

9-27-1984

Eastern Progress - 27 Sep 1984

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The Eastern Progress

Vol. 63/No. 6
Thursday, September 27, 1984

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

16 pages
The Eastern Progress, 1984

Regent seats filled

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

Gov. Martha Layne Collins has appointed two new members to the university's Board of Regents.

The appointments of Craig Cox, Campbellsville, and Alois McIntyre Moore, Hazard, were announced on Sept. 19.

Cox and Moore replace regents Jerry Ikerd, Somerset, and Hallie Shouse, Lexington.

The terms of Ikerd and Shouse expired June 30 and the decision to replace them was not made until 81 days later.

According to Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university president Dr. J.C. Powell, the regents serve until a successor is appointed.

"Technically, the board has the power, after 60 days, to appoint someone but I don't believe it has ever been done," said Whitlock.

The change in regents comes at a time when the selection process for a new president is in full swing.

Committee by Regent Robert J. Begley, Richmond, while Ikerd was replaced by Dr. Rodney Gross, Grayson.

Although the new regents will not be directly involved in the search process, they will be faced with the task of voting on the recommendations made by the committee.

This could come as early as their first meeting in December.

Moore, the Property Valuation Administrator of Perry County, said she feels "confident" that, if faced with the situation, she could handle it well.

"I will do what is requested of me in aiding the search committee," she said. "I feel confident I could make a good decision provided I am given enough facts and that I acquaint myself with the overall situation."

"I think we need a president who would be able to lead the university through the challenging years ahead," she continued. "One that is also very concerned with academics."

Cox, a Campbellsville attorney.
(See REGENTS, Back Page)



The shadow

Rick Schroder, a geology graduate student from Pocatello, Idaho, drinks a soda while walking toward the Roark Building for class. Schroder was photographed just before the rainstorm on Monday.

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Court ruling results in loss of TV contract

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

As a result of a Supreme Court ruling, the university's football team probably won't be seen on television this fall.

The ruling which was passed 7-2 by the Supreme Court on June 27 frees individual colleges to make their own television deals instead of the previous negotiating process.

Under the previous process, rights to televise games were regulated by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

The anti-trust ruling said this process violated the Sherman Act (a federal anti-trust law) by limiting the number of games on TV and forcing the networks to pay a set price, which could drop if individual schools could negotiate their own contracts.

According to Donald Combs, athletic director at the university, this ruling has "bad implications" for the Colonels.

"It may cost us our championship," said Combs. "I

which originates in Tulsa, Okla. "We would buy time on their satellite and then anyone receiving their feed would have the right to broadcast the games," said Miles.

Miles said the NCAA has allocated funds to produce the games at no charge to the championship host schools or participating schools.

"We hope to sell advertising to recoup some of the money," he said. "How successful that will be, we don't know."

"We're not optimistic about getting our money back," said Miles. "We just want to get the games on the air."

A total of seven games will be produced at an estimated cost of \$30,000 to \$35,000 per game.

Miles said the football programs have suffered because of the ruling in two ways.

"As a result of what's happened, college football has lost a lot of money and some very important exposure," he said. "The national coverage is so important to the programs and the colleges

television revenues."

Combs said that no NCAA Division I-AA, Division II or Division III team will be playing on television this fall unless someone agrees to buy the rights for the games.

According to Combs, the NCAA contacted the networks (ABC, NBC and CBS) immediately following the decision.

"They weren't interested in carrying the games," he said. "We then went to cable networks such as ESPN and TBS and they turned us down."

The NCAA then decided, according to the NCAA Director of Men's Championships, Jerry Miles, to produce the playoff and the championship games itself.

"We are now going to produce the telecasts ourselves and then try to sell them to individual stations," said Miles. "Not an easy task by any means."

Miles said the NCAA is also considering a plan to buy time on the Satellite Programs Network

see schools such as Eastern that they might not have heard of before," he said. "It was an excellent recruiting tool."

Combs said he agreed with Miles on this point.

"It will hurt our size and hurt the morale some," said Combs. "The recruiting will definitely suffer without the nationwide coverage."

Last season two regular season games, Murray and Western, were broadcast. The first round playoff game against Boston University was also televised.

Combs said about \$5,000 was received for the Western game broadcast locally by WKYT-TV in Lexington, but it took that to pay cable hookups and for the people they had to hire to work with the TV crew.

Therefore, the university profit on the game was only \$500.

The university received \$75,808 for the Murray game which was telecast nationally on WTBS in Atlanta.

(See TV, Back Page)

Committee to look at quality of programs

By Teresa Hill
News editor

When the Faculty Senate convenes Oct. 1, they will take action on a proposal to suspend eight programs.

These programs include the master's degree program in education in library science, a master's in psychology, a bachelor's degree in planning and a specialist degree in technology.

Four associate degree programs will be considered including wood technology, chemical technology, geological engineering technology and science for engineering.

These programs are in the middle of the sequence that programs go through before being eliminated.

The process often begins in the Program Review Committee, which

was formed four years ago by university president Dr. J. C. Powell.

"When Dr. Powell formed the committee, the Council on Higher Education wanted the university to evaluate and examine the different programs in the university," said Dr. Robert Fraas, chairman of the Program Review Committee and coordinator of the forensic science program.

"He set us (the committee) up to look at the quality of programs. We were not set up to eliminate programs," said Fraas.

Although suggesting programs for elimination was not the main goal of the committee, they have recommended 13 programs for suspension during the four years the committee has been in existence.

The Board of Regents has suspended all 13 of those programs.

After being recommended for suspension by the committee, the recommendations are sent for review to the dean of the college, on to the Council for Academic Affairs and then the Faculty Senate. The Board of Regents has final action.

Fraas pointed out that often the committee's recommendations are not carried out. He said that the committee may want to continue the programs and review them again in two years, but other bodies may decide to suspend the program right away.

Programs may also be suspended just on the recommendation of a dean through the Council for Academic Affairs, which must approve all programs at the

university.

The Program Review Committee evaluates programs in areas suggested by the Council on Higher Education every year.

"We are in a five-year cycle. Some programs haven't been looked at yet. I assume they will be looked at next year," said Fraas.

The committee will be examining programs in home economics, chemistry, physics, English, geology, philosophy and religion this year.

When reviewing programs, the committee gathers as much information as possible, according to Fraas.

They distribute questionnaires to the faculty, students and graduates, collect all course syllabi, find data including ACT (American College

Tests) scores of incoming freshman, grade point averages of students enrolled in the programs, and grade distributions of all classes within the program, according to Fraas.

"We get all the information we can come up with about the pro-

grams and then digest it," said Fraas.

The Program Review Committee consists of nine instructors who are representatives of each of the nine colleges.

The committee reviewed 52 programs last year. They will examine 25 this year.

Periscope

The university bell tower tells the time with music, see Staff writer Terri Martin's story on Page 5.

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School begins self-study

By Lisa Frost
Editor

The university has just begun a self-inspection that will last 18 months and cover almost every aspect of academic study, according to Dr. John Rowlett, vice president of Academic Affairs and Research.

The university is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Students which, if the university passes certain standards, grants accreditation.

According to Rowlett, the association sets standards for universities and other academic institutions in order to maintain a high quality program.

"Every 10 years the association asks us to be introspective. They want us to look for areas of strength and areas that need improvement," said Rowlett.

"This is an 18-month process of self-inspection. After we are finished, a visiting team that has been appointed by the association will come to campus.

"After they look at the university they will decide if we meet the

standards of the commission and will make suggestions where we can improve," he said.

The university has been a member of the association since 1920 and this is the third total evaluation the university has done for the association.

The standards set by the association fall in 11 categories including: organization and administration, educational programs, research, financing, faculty, library, student development, physical reserves, special activities and graduate programs.

Rowlett said the university added a 12th category, planning, for the future.

"We felt that this was the purpose of the whole study; to prepare ourselves for the future. This category names areas we can improve and plan for."

The university will look at each category and decide what its strengths are and where it needs improvement.

There is a committee made up of faculty members and two students

for each of the categories. They will research the standard according to guidelines established by Rowlett and other administrators and submit a report which will be forwarded to the association.

"This is an excellent process," said Rowlett. "It makes us take a period of time to look at the institution."

"No institution is perfect. They can always improve. And during the self-inspection we can move ahead and make the changes we need."

Rowlett said he believed an institution that is not accredited is "in deep, deep trouble."

He said not only do they have the chance to find problems or weaknesses they may have, but also it helps the student if he needs to transfer.

"An accredited institution will not always accept grades from a student from a non-accredited institution."

"A student who goes to an institution that is not accredited will not be able to transfer," he said.



Photo bug

Noel Perkins, a junior public relations major from Middletown, Ohio, wants to capture a photo for her photography class.

Progress photo/Rex Boggs

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

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Lisa Frost.....Editor
Don Lowe.....Managing editor
Winfred Jennings.....Staff artist

Parking spots can be found for a price

Money talks. Even on a subject where the university takes a very hard line, like parking, money talks. Instead of making our annual contribution to parking expenses in tickets that we get on those days when a downpour makes us refuse to park in Alumni Coliseum and wade across campus to our dorms, or on days when the temperature and the wind chill factor together add up to negative numbers in the 30s and 40s, and we park in places where we shouldn't to avoid frostbite, we should simply donate a few

to his son or daughter who might be attending school here, even though a Margin for Excellence sticker was spotted on a Model student's car which was parked in the employee parking lot behind the Donovan Building - a car which a public safety officer would not ticket. Of course, the money that comes in from the 110 contributors probably does the university a lot more good than the cost of parking privileges for them. But most of us live here on campus and find parking, or trying to park, a major hassle every

decent parking sticker. That's right. It's true. We can buy parking stickers that would allow us to park anywhere on campus. Of course, the privilege is not allowed to be abused, according to university officials. Someone donating \$5,000 to \$10,000 receives a parking sticker so that he will visit the campus, and feel at home here. He could not take the sticker and give it

sickening to think of some rich kid cruising onto campus in his sports car that dad just bought him and finding better parking spaces than most of the other students and faculty members have. Maybe we're just being prepared for the big, cruel, unfair world that is waiting for us, where money can buy almost anything, even a decent parking place at Eastern.

Army decision slow in coming

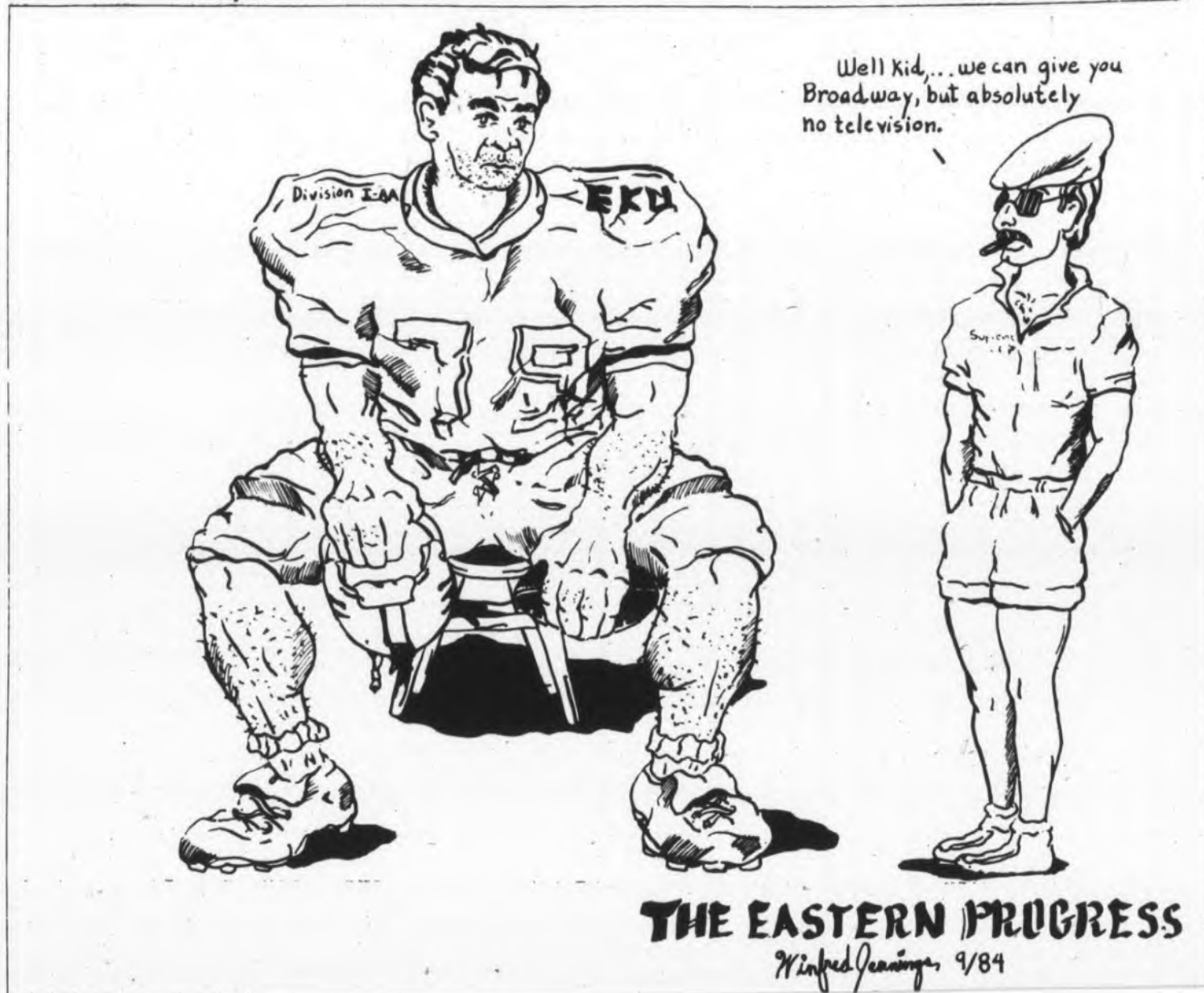
The Army's proposed nerve gas incinerator at the Lexington-Bluegrass Army Depot is still proposed and Madison County is still waiting to find out what is going to happen. There has been a lot of talk about what is going on and what's not going on five miles down the road at the depot. And 70,000 obsolete, possibly deteriorating, nerve gas rockets is something to be genuinely upset about. People are asking questions and not getting answers and when they do get answers they have dug for them and pleaded for them. All they want is to understand and know what is going on. The Army has said it wants a permanent facility, but the Army listened to Congressman Larry Hopkins' suggestion of bringing in a portable unit to destroy the rockets. Army officials also said they are considering moving the rockets to the nation's only other nerve gas rocket incinerator in Tooele, Utah. But, no matter what they decided, nothing is really foolproof yet. The Tooele plant has been run efficiently, but it only runs on

one-third the scale proposed for the depot. So, is it safe to build an incinerator on such a large scale? The wait is getting tedious. An environmental impact statement on the Madison County area was scheduled to be ready at the end of last June. Now the date is indefinite. There have to be some answers. A local task force has been asking a lot of questions. People in surrounding communities have been asking questions. Everyone has become skeptical and wondering if the people have a say at all. If they Army wants to remain on good terms with the people of Richmond, it has got to let them know what is going to happen. No one should argue that it takes time for proper research but it has been over seven months since the Army made the proposal and still there has been no more action than more meetings and discussions. Most people in the area seem to want to see the gas moved. Can we do this or not? Can we support an incinerator in Richmond or not? Is the danger truly high or not? It's been a long wait and it's time for specific answers.

Students should learn from reading

By Laura Strange
Staff writer
Sometimes college is so time-consuming that it almost becomes a full-time job. Students always have a class to attend, a textbook to read, a test to study for or a research paper to write. Often when all their work is done, they turn on the television or read a book. This helps them escape from the boring world in which they live into the exciting world of the characters in the story. This popular reason of reading books in order to escape and fantasize hasn't changed over the past few years. However, the selection of books the students choose to read has. Many students no longer want to read classics or non-fiction books which could help them better their lives. They don't want to enter the world of the heroes and villains who

Bonnie Farby Ingram, trade-buyer at the Campus Bookstore, the best selling books here are *The Far Side* and *Beyond the Far Side*. These are based on the cartoon by Gary Larson, which appears daily in such newspapers as the *Lexington Herald-Leader*. These books may be entertaining and funny, but do they teach us anything? By reading these books and overlooking classics, the students of today are being deprived of something which could greatly enrich their lives. Some books, such as *1984* by George Orwell and *The Great Gatsby* by F. Scott Fitzgerald may be a little harder to read and understand than *Garfield*, but the lessons to be learned are much more valuable and essential to the students. Many high school have failed to teach students some important and



Revenue dependency costs

The university's athletic department has found itself in a fix. It has depended on revenue from televised football games to help pay for some of its other athletic programs. But following the Supreme Court decision which took away the guarantee of televised games, it may find it needs new ways to generate revenue. The question is why didn't somebody think of this before? There are no easy answers and as Donald Combs, athletic director at the university, said there are "bad implications" for the athletic program as a result of the decision.

This decision frees the individual colleges to make their own television deals. In the past, the rights to televise games were regulated by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). The anti-trust ruling, passed by the Supreme Court June 27, says the previous process violated the Sherman Anti-trust Act by limiting the number of games on TV and forcing networks to pay a set price. The networks obviously benefitted from this ruling which is as it should be. No organization or corporation should have a control over or even a limited

amount of power over the networks. The networks are regulated by the Federal Communications Commission and not the NCAA. The NCAA lost and lost big this time. As much as \$250,000 per game was being generated for NCAA schools through the televising of just one championship game. College football is big business. And the colleges had every right to the money they themselves generated. However, they should not have depended on that revenue. Financial backing of athletic

programs has, according to Combs, "been considered a luxury not a necessity." Alternative sources of revenue should have been adopted long ago. Gambling on the fact that the Colonels would always have those TV revenues was, to say the least, foolish. If alternative financing is not adopted some spring sports programs may have their budgets cut or even be eliminated entirely. It should be unheard of that the minor sports may have to pay the price for such an oversight.

If you don't like it, just tell me

If there's anything in the world that annoys me, it has to be rudeness. Rudeness comes in many forms. It is often hostile, mean and nasty. That kind of rudeness I can handle. But when it comes to the rude little things that people do, that I cannot tolerate. The biggest thing that gets on my nerves is lies. Lies such as the "I'll call you at 5:30 after practice and then they don't call" syndrome are among the most intolerable. Many people wouldn't consider this situation a lie. I do. If you say you are going to do something, then do it. If you have no intention of doing something, then don't patronize me by saying what you think I want to hear. Just simply state the truth. Yet another type of lie I despise is the "getting out of something because I have to do this or that" syndrome.



Reflections
Don Lowe
If you don't want to go somewhere or do something with me simply say "I'd rather not." Then there's the "Oh yeah, I'll go" syndrome. This is where someone promises you they will go with you to do something and at the last minute they find an excuse not to. This one correlates with the "simply don't show up" syndrome. I really don't know why people want to do any of the things I've been griping about but they do. When one of these things happens to me, I sometimes think it is

because of me. I think something I said or did is the reason for the rudeness and sometimes it may be true. However, I have recently come to find out that usually it is just immaturity. Truly mature people are responsible enough to make the phone calls when they are supposed to, to show up on time as they're supposed to and to tell the truth about things as they're supposed to. Most of the people I encounter are mature enough not to make these mistakes. And then there are the sordid few who not only make these mistakes but who are repeat offenders. This puzzles me even more. If a person knows that not showing up bothers you and you were really upset the last time it happened, then I can't figure out why they would go and do it again. Being rude, I suppose, is a lot easier than doing the courteous and right thing. I've often wanted to return the

favor to the people who do these trite little things but that would only be going against everything I can't stand. I don't have a solution. No one does. But I can only take so much and then I usually just tell the person I can't put up with their rudeness any longer. It is really sad that friendships and other relationships can be ruined over someone's neglect of being courteous. But it happens because people don't take enough time to think of the other person. Only what makes them happy or what is convenient for them is important. Well, I have news for them. That type of attitude gets you nowhere but friendless land. And being without friends can be very, very lonely. So, if you are one of these rude people, think about your friends and be courteous to them or you may just lose them for good.

The Eastern Progress

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The Progress is published every Thursday during the regular school year with the exception of vacation and examination periods.

Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university.

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In other words

TO THE EDITOR:

Reagan opposition

I read the other day where a "Students for Reagan" group had been formed on campus. I hope this group, and those who would support Reagan, are either seniors or independently wealthy, otherwise many of you might not be with us next year. If you don't believe me look at the record, not what has been passed do far, which is bad enough, but what has been proposed and what the intentions are for the future. Loans will be cut, work-study cut, scholarships cut, fellowship programs cut and programs for special needs cut. Many of you are here today, because of the work of the late Carl Perkins. Without him to protect these programs from the Reagan axe, many of you might not be here in the future.

I also hope that most of you are not women or members of a minority group. If you are, I suggest you look at the record, not what they say, but what they do. This administration has opposed, in the legislature and in the courts, almost every law and every case that support equality, job protection, freedom of choice and most of all equal pay for equal work.

In every area - education, taxes, economic policy and equality this administration has followed a policy of benefitting the rich and the powerful at the expense of the middle class and the poor. It isn't going to change in the next four years. Will you be the next victim to fall through the so call "safety net?"

Dr. Terry Busson
Department of Government

Pricing not equal

As an Education Major at Eastern I have realized that all statements made by the powers-that-be are not always correct.

As example: our grill offers quote, quality food at competitive pricing. I ask, competitive to what, does other private food service businesses have the opportunity to sell in the protected environment of the campus community where ALL COSTS are paid by our mothers and fathers as taxpayers. And how about our bookstore, advertising that they will be competitive, this is a contradiction in terms when they do not pay operating costs as the other stores. And who would know, I have never seen a listing as to what dollar amount is done by these services.

In closing, I have now realized that the longer I am on campus the more educated and knowledgeable my buying habits have become. Shop around prices are different, I just saved \$5.75 off campus on my SED 240 and EPY 318 books.

J. Johnson

Participation thanked

On behalf of the Commonwealth Hall Council, I would like to thank the residents of Commonwealth Hall for their participation in the selection of their homecoming queen candidate.

I would also like to thank the candidates themselves for their patients, cooperation, and participation.

Perry D. Cooper
Commonwealth Hall Council

Growing up is hard work

Front desk



Lisa Frost

That has been a change for the better.

I've taken charge. And I care about what I do.

That is how I've grown up at college.

In high school I was insecure. I didn't know what I wanted out of my life and I didn't set very high goals for myself.

Now I want so much out of my life. And I have the confidence to get it.

This is what I learned at college.

I've met people who didn't care if they learned anything or if they became important or if they did anything at all significant.

And I decided I couldn't waste four years.

Until I came to the university, so many things were taken care of for me. I've always been independent. My first words were "I'll do it myself." (Seriously, they were.) But things were still handled by high school guidance counselors or my parents and I took it all for granted.

That is until I came to college.

I had to decide what to major in, how to get in school, how to pay for

it and how to function once I was here.

I also learned how to be resourceful, efficient and tactful.

I also became gutsy and self-assured.

I look back at all the things I've done in three years.

People I have known who have come and gone. And those few who I have known for all three years.

Everything, classes I've taken, music I've listened to and anything new that I've tried has really been an influence.

I started listening to the lyrics in songs and I came to understand that everyone had something to say. I didn't mind listening. Sometimes our opinions were the same. Sometimes they helped me form my own, new opinions.

My view of the world has changed as a result of these things. My views of what I like, dislike, value and deem unimportant are all so different now. They are all educated decisions.

It used to be so important for me to try to be "popular." I never was in high school because I was too shy to talk to anyone. And I thought people would think anything I said was stupid and they wouldn't like

me.

Now, I enjoy knowing there are people who don't like me. Because it means they have listened to me and they think about me. I've become an influence.

Of course, I also enjoy knowing there are people who do like me, for the same reasons.

The past six weeks have been especially important because I've realized my next step is a plunge.

I made it through school with a little hesitancy at each stop, but suddenly I can't help but feel excitement at the thought of beginning a career and a life.

It's all idealistic, but I feel as though I've become a person who can handle any situation. I can accept new situations and understand.

I can form my own opinions. And I believe in myself enough to express those opinions.

For many people this comes naturally; for me, it was work.

But I'm here now. And I am really enjoying being confident and bold and understanding what is going on.

All that hard work has paid off already.

Guidelines for letters to the editor

its readers to write a letter to the editor on any topic.

Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters must contain the author's original signature. Carbons, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

The Eastern Progress uses its own judgement to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letter.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should also be no longer than 200 words (about one typed page.)

Letters should be mailed or brought to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, behind Model school.

The deadline for submitting a letter to the editor is

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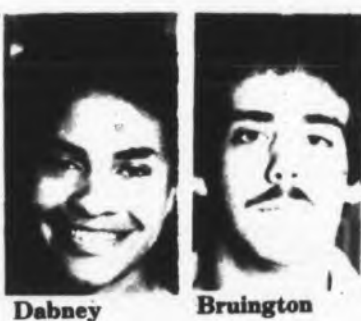
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People poll What do you hate the most?

By K. Randall Yocum



Dabney Bruington

Thomasina Dabney, junior, fashion merchandising, Lexington

I hate to get up early because it's too early to get up and I need my beauty sleep.

Barry Bruington, senior, elementary education, Hardinsburg

I hate fat girls who wear tight shorts, because of the wagon their draggin'.



Miller Reffett

Lisa Miller, junior, dietetics, Mt. Olivet

I hate standing in the EKU lines such as drop/add and registration lines, because it takes all of your needed time.

Eugene Reffett, junior, accounting, Paintsville

I hate the Oakland Raiders, simply because I never liked them.

Kara Kuckle, senior, interior design, Walton

I hate project deadlines, because I am a procrastinator and I'm always late.

Anthony Jones, senior, physical education, Ocala, Fla.

I hate losing a football game because I am a winner.



Kuckle Jones

Marlene Black, senior, elementary education, Georgetown

I hate studying in the library because it's the loudest place on campus.

Roderick Neal, junior, finance, Bluefield, W.Va.

I hate having to hide my beer when I sneak it into my room, because I am an adult and shouldn't be treated like a kid.



Black Neal

Pill use makes few allowances for mistakes

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

And so we continue with our series on birth control. Thus far we've been speaking of the need for birth control, if you're having sex and don't want to become pregnant. The college age body wants to become pregnant so if you don't, use birth control.

The birth control methods discussed thus far have mainly been barrier contraceptives. These include the condom (rubber), foam, the sponge, and the diaphragm. These contraceptives act as a physical shield, or barrier, between the male sperm and the female egg. Thus the egg cannot be reached and cannot be fertilized.

The barrier contraceptives are about 90 percent effective - meaning 90 out of 100 women will not get pregnant if the method is used for a year.

However, the one time the barrier contraceptive is forgotten is time enough for pregnancy to occur. Thus they must be used every time.

The biggest advantage of these types of contraceptives is that except for the diaphragm they require no prescription and are usable by essentially everyone.

The big seller among birth control today is 'the Pill' - the oral contraceptive. It is the most effective form of birth control at preventing pregnancy; but it also allows the most opportunities for humans to mess it up.

The pill acts by adjusting the hormones in the female so no egg is released. Thus - IF taken correctly - pregnancy is prevented 99.6



Dr. Wendy Gilchrist

problem comes in - not with the pill, but with the human. A pill cannot be skipped, left at school over the weekend, or stopped and restarted every time a couple breaks up. It must be taken daily, come rain or come shine.

There are many brands of pills available today. They vary slightly in dosage and thus the package insert tells what to do if a pill is missed. It also tells exactly how to take the pill.

The pill is not effective as soon as it is started. It takes about four weeks for the body to get the message to turn off the egg (to stop ovulation). Thus, if you're going to have intercourse, don't wait for the final minute to start the pill. It will not work as soon as it is swallowed.

Likewise it can take the entire body about three months to realize whose hormones are now running the show and to adjust accordingly. Thus spotting and irregular bleeding may occur and patience may be required.

Many people are scared about the long-term consequences of taking the pill. Although the final word is not yet in, the pill seems relatively

and uterine cancer is decreased in long-time pill takers, while the incidence of liver cancer is increased. Thus the trade-off may be equal.

So is the pill the method for you? Only each person or couple can decide that. There are millions of women in the world today taking the pill. But if it is not taken accurately it is worthless, so perhaps one of the other methods is preferable.

Once decided upon, where can birth control be secured? Most private physicians, health departments, and planned parenthood organizations are available for this service. Appointments must be made with any of them. Each has its advantages and disadvantages, as do all the methods.

Campus stays abuzz with bees

By Theresa Smith Staff writer

This year campus seems to be buzzing, particularly around the trash cans which are infested with bees, hornets, wasps and yellow-jackets all trying to get the last sip of soda or that last bite of apple.

James Stocker, a professor in the agriculture department.

"The trouble with them (the bees), is that in this area they make their honey right after July 1 and use it from about July 4 to the end of summer. By the time school starts, they have used up all the honey and have to get food somewhere else."

least around the trash, are hornets, wasps and yellow jackets - not bees.

"We have thirty beehives close to the one-room school by the Stratton Building. This may have something to do with the problem, but it's probably not a major factor. Bees may go as much as two miles from the hives in search of nectar, but

needles, which are in full bloom right now, are favorites of the bees," he added.

The abundance of bees has caused a few more problems on campus.

Mark Smith, a junior finance major, said he noticed that "more people are throwing trash on campus because they are scared to

eat anything sweet; a bee finds a spot for the watermelon."

honey, said he believes that most of the insects people are seeing, at

could be that the fall flowers are in bloom. The goldenrods and spanish

scare dogs, secretary of student health services, said that a couple of people have come in with bee stings.

Police beat

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

Sept. 14:

Robert Groesch, a student residing at Villa Drive, was arrested for driving under the influence and possession of alcohol by a minor.

Beverly Yancey, a student residing in Berea, reported that her psychology book was taken from the first floor lobby of the Cammack Building. No value was given for the book.

Sept. 17

Betty Stoess, a staff member in the Memorial Science Building, reported that a radio was taken from Room 13 of the Memorial Science Building. The radio was valued at \$40.

Randy Yocum, Mattox Hall, reported the smell of smoke on the first floor of Mattox Hall. The fire department responded, and the building was evacuated. The fire department found nothing, and could not determine the cause of the smoke.

David Shilbmeyer, Keene Hall, reported that his backpack was taken from the first floor hallway in the Begley Building. The backpack contained his wallet, a pair of shoes and a few items of clothing, valued at \$137.

Sept. 18

Jackie Frost, Sullivan Hall, reported the smell of smoke on the fourth floor of Sullivan Hall. The fire department responded, and the building was evacuated. The fire department found nothing and could not determine the cause of the smoke.

Scott Daniels, Commonwealth Hall, reported that two of his textbooks were

taken from the book drop at the book store. No value was given on the textbooks.

Patrick W. Joles, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested for possession of marijuana.

Sept. 19

Brian Rogers, Keene Hall, reported the smell of smoke from the mechanical room beside Keene Hall. The fire department responded, and the building was evacuated. The fire department found nothing and could not determine the cause of the smoke.

Sept. 20

Norma Robinson, a staff member in the Keene-Johnson Building, reported that the wall phone was missing from the lobby of the Keene-Johnson Building. The phone was valued at \$90.

Sherri Rankin, residence hall director of Case Hall, reported the smell of burning plastic from Room 260 of Case Hall. The fire department responded, and the building was evacuated. The fire department found a small stuffed bear that was on fire. It had been sitting next

to a light fixture, and the heat caused it to ignite. Nothing else in the room was damaged.

Debbie Hays, Burnam Hall, reported that a light fixture in the walkway in front of Burnam Hall was on fire. A student put the fire out with a fire extinguisher. An electrical problem in the light caused the fire.

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Campus living

Time told with music

By Terri Martin
Staff writer

Numerous sounds may be heard as you walk across the campus of the university. People are talking, professors are lecturing and dogs are barking.

The carillon can be heard every hour. You know, the carillon. It's the set of bells in the Memorial Bell Tower that chime every hour. The name carillon might not ring a bell, but almost everyone has heard the sounds of the chimes.

The Memorial Bell Tower, which was built in 1970, contains 37 bells that were cast in Holland. It is one of only 50 cast-bell carillons located on a college campus.

But who tolls the bells? Our carillonneur is Marilyn Greenlee. Greenlee teaches in the learning skills department and is currently studying for her doctorate in education at the University of Kentucky.

The Richmond resident has served as carillonneur for the past five years.

There's more to this job than running up in a bell tower and pulling a rope, according to Greenlee.

In fact, our bells aren't rung in that manner, but controlled by a keyboard in the Powell Building.

"The carillon can be played physically from the music lounge in the Powell Building on special occasions," she said.

She plays the bells by hand during Homecoming, Easter and summer commencement.

At other times, programmed tapes play songs on the bells. These musical selections are heard daily at 12:50 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Sunday.

"President (Dr. J.C.) Powell and Dr. Charles Whitlock, (executive assistant to Powell), establish the times to play the songs," Greenlee said.

Greenlee said she is also interested in making new



Clay Gibson inspects bells

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

"It was just cleaned last month and it's in excellent condition now."

"It was a big thing (getting the service contract) for me because I know the carillon will be taken care of in the future," Greenlee said.

Greenlee is also in charge of the up-keep of the carillon.

She said she recently acquired a service contract with a company in Cincinnati to clean and lubricate the bells annually.

University grad enjoys working as broadcaster

By Ricki Clark
Staff writer

Experience may be the key to getting a job these days, as university alumnus Stephanie Horn can tell you.

Horn, the weekend newscaster for Channel 36 in Lexington, first worked as a broadcaster when she was a junior at Estill County High School.

"I had a TV production class in high school and I enjoyed it, so I went to the local radio station, WIRV in Irvine, and knocked on the door. I just fell into broadcasting," said Horn.

From WIRV, she went to WEKY and then to WEKU where she worked for three years.

"I learned a lot from WEKU. It helps to get all the experience you can before you hit the real world. It opens the door for you," said Horn.

In her school days, Horn wanted to be a physical education teacher. She played basketball and ran track for Estill County High School.

While at the university, Horn was a recipient of the Kentucky Broadcasters Scholarship for two years and of a United Press International award for a feature story on adoption.

"Newscasting is a lot of work. It's a lot of work and it's a lot of fun."

"I wouldn't be in it," she said. Horn works from 2:30 till 11:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. On weekends, she prepares for the newscasts.

"Usually I will be assigned two stories per day. It varies from day to day depending on if it is a slow or fast day," she explained.

"When I first started newscasting, I was always nervous before a broadcast. Now, I focus on



Stephanie Horn

telling the news to one person instead of how many is actually watching me. It makes it a little easier," she said.

According to Horn, she would rather remain at the local level in

like Lexington. The market is close to my family.

"But, in the back of my mind, I would like to go to the national level. I think every broadcaster would," she said.

Horn has worked in both radio and television, and she points out the difference between the two.

"In television in front of a camera you don't have much time to think about what you are going to say especially in live situations. It's more of a natural reaction to what's going on," she explained.

According to Horn, in radio you are usually in the station and not at the scene of an accident or disaster, while in television you have the opportunity to go to the event.

She said objectivity plays an important role in the success of a story by the broadcaster or journalist.

"You always have to get involved in the story to know what is going on. I don't think about a story on an emotional basis until the story is finished. Then I think about it," she said.

Horn's favorite assignment was the recent Harlan County mine disaster.

"It was a terrible thing that happened but it was also interesting and exciting," said Horn.

Her least favorite assignments are meetings.

tapes of some lighter music," she said. "I hope to make tapes of some popular music to be played around noon when the students are out."

Aside from the music, the Memorial Bell Tower also keeps time. And according to Greenlee, the clock is accurate.

"I check the time every Friday and synchronize the two clocks in the basement of the Powell Building."

Greenlee is also responsible for resetting the clocks in the event of a power failure or a time change.

Fiesta features foods, fun and fashion

By Diana Pruitt
Staff writer

If Haitian coconut bread or Peruvian wine bread are to your liking or you're willing to try a new taste sensation, then you may want to visit the Latin American Fiesta.

The fiesta, which last year was referred to as a food tasting reception, is only one small part of the Latin American Culture Festival Week, according to Dr. Wendy Gilchrist, chairwoman of the event.

The festival will run from Oct. 1-5, with the fiesta taking place in the Keen Johnson Building from 8-11 p.m., Oct. 4. The fiesta is free and

open to the public.

According to Gilchrist, different types of Latin American foods will be served in a reception type atmosphere. People may enter the reception and browse through the wide selection of foods, trying what they want.

Gilchrist stated that the foods for the fiesta are usually prepared by members of the faculty. However, this year the entire food selection will be chosen and prepared by one person.

"I am doing every bit of the cooking this year," said Gilchrist.

Gilchrist said the foods she will be preparing range from a wide variety

of treats including a lime bread, a Nateus custard-like desert and a type of Mexican cookie made from cheese.

"I will be getting the recipes from different Latin American cookbooks. Also I will be consulting a special Latin American cookbook from Western Kentucky," she said.

Gilchrist has another responsibility in addition to her cooking one. She is also chairwoman for the entertainment committee for the festival.

Members of her committee include Jan LaForge of the rehabilitation department, Dan Duncan of the music department

and Ron Smith who works in radio and television in the Perkins Building.

Members of her performance committee are responsible for getting the different entertainers who perform throughout the week.

For the night of the fiesta, entertainment will be provided by a steel string band from the University of Tennessee, made up entirely of students from Latin American countries.

"The university has only four to six Latin American students, whereas U.T. has 90 or more. This has them very excited about their visit up here for the festival," said

Gilchrist.

Food and music will not be the only highlights of the fiesta. A fashion show of the different styles of clothing worn in Latin American countries will also be featured, said Gilchrist.

"I think culture week is the best thing for learning," she said.

According to Gilchrist, a man from Trinidad who makes steel string instruments will travel to the university to tune them for the performance.

A Venezuelan steel string band will also be performing, said Gilchrist.

Laboratory animals important for study

No mazes for rodents

By Alan White
Feature editor

Medical students work on cadavers to gain practical knowledge and law students intern for practical experience.

But what can the psychology student do that offers a look into the field beyond lectures and reading?

Enter the rat.

Is it belittling to know that Psychology 313 students turn to the rat as a model for human behavior?

Maybe. But according to Dr. Steven Falkenberg, associate professor of psychology, the rat is an excellent specimen for research.

"It turns out that basically the same psychological laws of learning apply to rats as to human beings," said Falkenberg.

Those laws of learning are observed by students during controlled, laboratory settings in the basement of the Cammack Building.

There, two students go together through the paces of conditioning and learning experiments with their assigned rat.

Water deprivation enables information on the rat's behavior and learning capacity to be compiled.

In using water deprivation, the rat is denied water until it completes a simple task such as pushing a lever at the blink of a light.

The activity of the rat is printed out from a cumulative recorder. The recorder measures the responses the rat has to a stimuli during the course of an experiment.

The results prove what many in the psychology field already know.

"The records that are produced in that cumulative recorder for a given paradigm are identical for virtually all kinds of animals," said Falkenberg.

"You can't tell the cumulative record that is produced by one of those rats from one that is produced by a human in a similar situation."

The value of the rat, at least in the psychology field, is obvious. It would be difficult for psychology students to observe behavior in a more convenient setting.

"Basically, these kinds of conditioning experiments provide our students with the opportunity to try out the principles that they are studying in class.

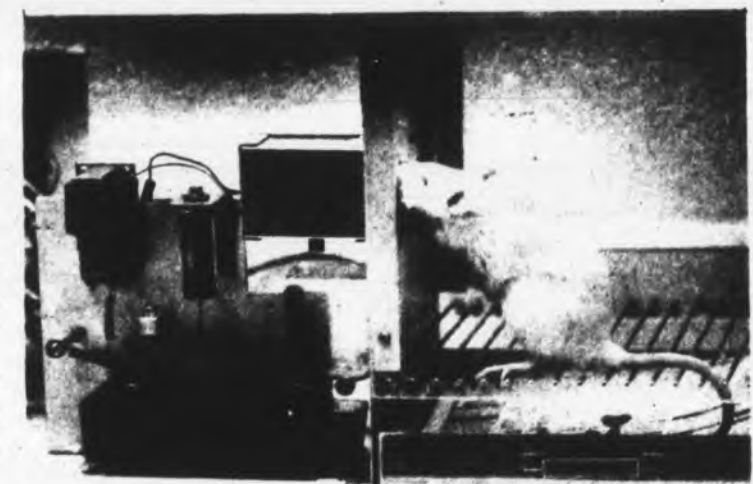
"So I lecture on and I explain the basic principles, then they go in the lab and they can try them out."

According to Falkenberg, for the psychology student, the rat is the one and only stepping stone to dealing with people on a professional basis.

"With psychological principles you don't want somebody who is not very well trained and doesn't know exactly what they're doing trying to use these principles on other humans."

"So we really can't allow our students to try out the things that they're learning in class on each other or on other humans. So this is really the only opportunity that we have to try these principles that we study in class out."

That opportunity allows students to work not only with a model of



Rat in behavior training

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

behavior but with a relatively tame animal and one easy to keep.

"We select the rats because they are simple to care for and their needs are pretty simple. They are inexpensive and easy to deal with."

The rats used are laboratory rats and are next to useless outside of research.

"The type of rat that we use has been in-bred as a laboratory creature for so many generations that they don't have any natural defenses anymore."

"Laboratory animals couldn't survive in the wild. If one ever escaped or got away, it couldn't survive. They have no fear of cats for example."

Lack of fear is one of the other elements that makes the rat a prime subject for experiments in behavior and easy to handle.

Pennington does not believe that the experiments hurt the rats and

has no reservations about using them.

"We are not doing anything to hurt them, except the water deprivation. But as long as we give it water within a period of 48 hours, it's not really going to hurt it."

Even though the rats in the psychology department exist solely for research, there is a heavy penalty for mishandling them.

"Any student caught mistreating a rat flunks the course. It does not matter what the rest of their grades are," said Falkenberg.

George Pennington, 21, a senior psychology major from Frankfort, says he believes that the experiments with the rats have been a definite learning experience.

"I think it's kind of interesting. Especially how fast a rat can learn. You wouldn't think a rat could learn that fast," said Pennington.

Lab animals vary

By Alan White
Feature editor

For centuries live animals have been used to conduct laboratory experiments and for at least that long there has probably been some opposition to the practice.

But a side many of those against the use of live animals in laboratory research may not see is the knowledge gained from such work.

Sanford Jones, chairman of the biology department, however, knows what is gained through the laboratory work with animals and sees it as an essential element of education.

"We are a laboratory intensified department which laboratory work is essential to what we do and in order for our students to be competitive out there in the whole spectrum of biology is a base foundation for many professional interactions," said Jones.

Jones used an analogy to relate his opinion to everyday living.

"To not have laboratory work would be like going down and taking your driver's test without ever having driven a car but having done it by looking at movies."

When a biology laboratory setting comes to mind it is usually filled with white mice and rats.

But the kinds of animals and their exact purpose during an experiment vary.

Right now, the animals seeing the most amount of lab time are grass frogs, rabbits and the ever-present rat.

"The rats might be used for digestive enzyme study, or it may be used for reflex response. It could be used in a hook-up to record electrical patterns of the heart to get a result similar to what you would get in humans."

Students making it through the university's nursing program may have good things to say about the grass frog.

"The frog is used in several of our physiology courses. We have students in nursing who need to learn something about how nerve and muscle fibers function. The frog is typically used for that process."

"We use rabbits for immunological studies where students are trying to produce antibody responses to antigens. They have to have that type of warm blooded animal in order to elicit an immune response."

The only drawback though to the use of rabbits is the cost of obtaining them.

"We don't use that many rabbits. They are rather expensive. Maybe for that class in immunology we might have four or five rabbits that the students use for various types of inoculations and responses."

Jones sees laboratory animals as a necessity.

"The usage of animals and plants in scientific endeavor enables us to understand and make new discoveries and allows students to repeat certain types of basic experiments that are classical experiments which may have been done as much as 200 years ago."

Organizations

Manufacturing group receives new charter

James Morris
Staff writer

Monday marked the official chartering ceremony of the university's chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. The official charter of the university chapter was granted by SME on June 26, 1984.

SME is a professional organization designed to improve the study of engineering and technology in the manufacturing area, according to Dr. A.R. Chowdhury, associate professor of industrial management and SME faculty adviser.

The university's SME chapter is the only charter that has been granted this year to any university nationwide, he said.

According to Chowdhury, there is only one more student SME chapter in Kentucky which is at Western Kentucky University.

The keynote speaker for the chartering was Forrest D. Brummett, international president of SME.

Chowdhury said that Brummett also serves on the board of directors of several Fortune 500 companies.

According to Chowdhury, the international organization has close to one million members with 150 student chapters nationwide.

"SME is a very prestigious group, a highly selective group. They only

department of industrial education and technology during the fall semester of 1973 under the support of the professional Lexington senior chapter, he said.

He said SME would not accept the university charter then because the chapter was too new and did not meet SME criteria.

But Chowdhury said that the university's industrial education and technology department recently went through some curriculum changes and the chapter formally applied for a charter.

"SME evaluated our program and saw who we were and the kind of courses and degrees we offer and granted us the charter.

"This is really an achievement for the university," he said.

According to student chairman Steve Trammel, SME offers the student a professional organization to join which adds weight to a student's resume.

Moreover, Trammel said that SME offers a chance for students to get a "type of education that he can't inside the classroom.

"We have people from industry come in, people who hold positions in major companies, who talk about the new topics in industry and new directions industry is taking," said Trammel.

He added that in most



Tug of war

Progress photo/Rex Boggs

Two students gripped the rope in the tug of war contest held during last Friday's All-Niter held in the Begley Building. Arm wrestling and pyramid building were other events held which lasted from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Medical club offers real aid

By T. Elaine Baker
Staff writer

Although the Medical Assisting Technology Association (MATA) is a relatively new organization at the university, its members are working to make it an established and active club on campus and in the community.

According to Pat Dunn, MATA's faculty sponsor, members of the club must be medical assisting technology majors with a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0.

"We only have 15-20 members this semester," said Dunn, but she said she feels membership is growing.

Dunn, from Winchester, has been the organization's adviser since the fall of 1983 when MATA began at the university.

"For only its second year I think the club is going really well," said Dunn, who has taught at the university for nine years.

Dunn is an assistant professor and teaches an introductory class in medical assisting, a medical terminology class and medical assisting labs.

According to Vikki King, president of MATA, the club is very

beneficial to medical assisting majors.

Graduates from this major work for hospitals in clinical and administrative jobs, according to King, a junior from Crab Orchard.

King described the group's meetings as informative and useful to club members.

"We usually try to have a guest speaker such as a doctor or someone who has graduated and is a medical assistant. They can tell the students what sort of things will be expected of them in their job.

"Nurses deal more with practical skills, but medical assistants can do laboratory, clinical and administrative work," King said.

MATA helps freshman get to know sophomores, and this can help prepare them for their final year of the program, she added.

Dunn said sophomores gain experience in leadership from MATA as well as a chance to become involved in the community.

According to King, the club has already set some tentative goals for the coming year.

She also said the club is hoping to have a booth at the Fall Festival in October and plans to donate funds to the Ronald McDonald House, something they did last year.

Campus clubs

SME is concerned with promoting professional development of students by offering them a relationship with modern industry, said the adviser.

"Right now America is really being challenged by Japan, Germany and other industrialized companies. SME is probably the leading organization to have taken up that challenge by developing an educated people in a new generation of future technologists who can come in and set a new direction for American industry," he said.

The SME student chapter at the university was first initiated at the

"SME is a chance for us to see what industry is doing right now, not when the university gets this or that new computer system," said Trammel.

Also, he said, students are able to talk to the people in industry and find out what the industry is expecting from them as graduates.

As of now the chapter is offering two scholarships to SME students in addition to scholarships from the Lexington chapter, said Trammel.

He also said that SME has a service available where members can send their resumes to other SME chapters for job placement.

Geology Club

The Geology Club will sponsor a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 29 at the Goodyear Tire Center on the Eastern By-Pass.

Members are reminded to contact Dave Leo at 623-3584 to indicate available times to host the geode booth at the Fall Festival.

Finance Club

An organizational meeting of the Finance Club will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in Conference Room A in

the Powell Building.

All business majors are welcome, and there is no grade point average requirement.

For further information, contact Libby Black at 1574.

Up

Come to the Up meetings to learn more about positive thinking.

The meetings are held at 7 p.m. each Monday night in the Powell Building. Conference room will be posted.

For more information call Mary Patton at 3413 or Dan Ziarkowski at 3915.

Folk Dancing Club

The Folk Dancing Club will hold its weekly dance session from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. today in the Ravine.

In case of inclement weather, the group will meet in Room 101 of the Weaver Building.

Dances are taught on a beginner's level, and no previous dance

experience is required. For further information, contact Dr. Jan LaForge at 2172 or Sonya Goff at 2530.

Alpha Nu

Alpha Nu, the Returning and Mature Students' Association, will hold a general business meeting at 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 3 in the Powell Building Conference Room C.

For more information, call Sonya Goff at 2530 or Randy Kokernot at 623-7450.

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Lucy Bennett
Copy editor

If you're interested in blocks, kicks and strikes, there's a club on campus that features them all. No, it's not a combination of Monday Night Football and Bowling for Dollars; it's the Chosun Cats, the university tae kwon do club.

Naomi Fonda, 21, a senior accounting major and president of the club, said tae kwon do is karate Korean-style and is similar to Chinese kung fu.

She said the martial art form has 19 types of blocks or strikes with the hands and six different kicks.

"The variations and combinations of these make for some really good fighting," she said.

Fonda has been a member of the Chosun Cats since her freshman year. She is classified as a red belt, one below a black belt.

The senior from Radcliff, Ky., said she assists black belt Rod Willis in teaching the lower belts at tae kwon do practice. Willis is also a senior at the university.

Fonda said that at one time one had to be enrolled in a military science class to be eligible for membership, but this requirement was dropped a few years before she joined and now membership is open to anyone at the university.

She said the Cats have about 50 members right now.

"We start out with about 85

senior with the club, said he has benefited much from being in tae kwon do.

"It helps build confidence in yourself. It gives you new goals. You can get out of it what you put into it," he said.

Delius said he feels tae kwon do is good for both the mind and body.

"It helps you get in shape, and helps you get mentally motivated. You can't go in there on drugs or alcohol; you have to have a clear mind when you do it.

"You're in there for serious work; it's no time for play," he said.

There are six different belts in tae kwon do: white (beginners'), yellow, blue, brown, red and black.

Delius said the club tests for higher belts at the end of each semester. However, normally red belts must wait a year before trying for the black belt.

Fonda said she knew nothing about karate before she joined the club, she just saw a flyer about it and thought she's like to give it a try.

"It takes girls a little while to get into it. It's more natural for boys; they like to hit things and they like to fight," she said.

She added that probably a little more than a quarter of the membership is female.

In competition, fighters are categorized according to gender and weight class, she said.

Fonda said the club goes to about



Club member practices a kick

Progress photo/Rex Boggs

Trainers club promotes field

T. Elaine Baker
Staff writer

The Athletic Trainers Club is starting its third year at the university this fall and David Green, the club's faculty advisor, said he is optimistic about how the club is growing.

"We're still very small, but we've got two or three students outside the field as members this year," he said.

Green is the assistant athletic trainer at the university and teaches health classes such as 281, Personal and Community Health, 202, Safety and First Aid, and 203, Respiratory and Circulatory Emergencies.

The club president is Mike Crowden, a graduate student who lives in Berea. This is his first year as president.

"We have about 15 members this semester and it's about half men and half women," he said.

Club membership is open to any student at the university, said Green, and the club meets once every two weeks.

The adviser said at club meetings he usually has guest speakers and he hopes to show video tapes from doctors groups this year.

"The club promotes athletic training and sports medicine, so athletic trainers are basically the main ones interested," he said.

The athletic training program at the university is the only one of its kind in Kentucky, said Green.

Students majoring in physical

sponsored by the Kentucky Medical Association.

After graduation, athletic trainers can work for high schools, colleges, professional athletic programs or even at sports medical clinics, said the adviser.

The organization has not had any fund raisers yet, but Green said he hopes to start one soon.

"Our students put in 35 hours per week above their regular class load. They put in an awful lot of time and this can be very demanding on students," he added.

SAE fair scheduled

Sherry Kaffenbarger
Organizations editor

The 15th annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon County Fair is scheduled for Oct. 4 and 5, according to Brad Kisker, co-chairman of the event.

The contest is open to fraternity and sorority teams.

Activities will begin on Oct. 4 with two events held at J. Sutter's Mill.

An event determining the fastest female in Richmond will be held to see which sorority member can prepare herself for a date in the least amount of time.

Also, according to Kisker, a chugging contest will include seven team members. This activity is called the boat race.

At 2 p.m. Oct. 5, games are

days or less," she explained.

The red belt said they purposely make the first week of practice extra hard to eliminate those not willing to devote the time and effort necessary.

Guy Delius, another 21-year-old

In addition, the Chosun Cats host their own tournament every year in March. Fonda said they invite several clubs from around the area to compete, and last year they had over 400 in attendance at the meet including spectators.

The Chosun Cats practice every

The club president said they cover

"everything" at tae kwon do practice.

"We work on flexibility, endurance; we do push-ups and we work on strength," she said.

Fonda said she's never had to use

could use them if she had to.

Delius stressed that acquiring skills in tae kwon do and moving to higher belts takes determination.

"If you put your mind to something you can achieve it. You must put forth some effort," he said.

ditional courses.

A few examples of these courses are Essentials of Nutrition, Psychology of Personality and Care and Prevention of Athletic Injuries.

"The program is approved by the National Athletic Trainers Association and its main purpose is to bring out new ideas in the field of sports medicine and training," he explained.

Members can also attend national and state conferences to inform them about their field, and Green said he hopes to send more students to these meetings this year.

"We sent one student to Nashville, Tenn., last year to the National Athletic Trainer's Association Convention," he said.

Green also said the club tries to send three or four upperclassmen to a conference in Lexington each year

fraternity games, some in the same

category are scheduled, Kisker said. "I hope it doesn't rain the day of the games," said Kisker. "I hope it goes over and people come out and participate at the event."

Proceeds from the fair will benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Fund and Kisker said the fraternity hopes to raise approximately \$500.

Sororities and fraternities may also have a booth to sell items at the games, but the fee to rent a booth has been dropped, Kisker said.

In the past, these organizations have sold messages to friends, food and whipped cream pies.

An all-Greek mixer will conclude the activities at 8 p.m. on Oct. 5 at the armory. Winners of the events will be announced and trophies will be awarded, Kisker said.

Intramural update

Volleyball

Entries are now being accepted for intramural volleyball. Rosters are limited to 15 players per team.

An informational meeting will be held at 9 p.m. on Oct. 15 in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

A default fee is due no later than

4:30 p.m. on Oct. 17 at Begley Room 202. For more information, call the Division of Intramurals at 1244.

Track results

The Division of Intramural Programs would like to thank everyone who participated in the Intramural Track Meet.

The division winners were: Independent, Moose Goosers; Fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon. The overall university champions were the Moose Goosers.

Officials needed

Soccer officials are needed for intramural games. Pay ranges from

\$3.50 to \$4 per game.

Please contact Lorie Gunner at the Division of Intramurals at 1244 if interested.

Tournament

A three-man volleyball tournament will be held on Sept. 30 in Owensboro. A \$15 entry fee is required.

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Arts/Entertainment

Prints display modern trends

By Bob Herron
Arts editor

Although most of the prints on display at the Giles Gallery were done by Latin American artists who were trained in Europe or New York, the work is still an enjoyable overview of the modern trends in Latin American printmaking.

Most of the prints shown do not have a Latin American flavor to them, but instead mirror European tastes.

There are a few exceptions though.

Claudio Juarez's "Inca en New York," Jose Luis Ortiz's "Dog in Snow," Antonio Frasconi's "Los Desaparecidos I and IV," and Sergio Gonzalez Tornero's "Quetzotcoatl" all contain a certain degree of Latin atmosphere.

For instance, "Inca en New York" uses the bright colors one would associate with folk art.

"Dog in Snow" has the look of simplicity one could expect in folk art.

"Quetzotcoatl" appears rich with tradition which could be found in a folk art.

In a sense these three paintings are the only ones being shown in the gallery that could be distinctly separated from the others and labeled as Latin American.

According to Don Dewey, professor of art, to put down these artists for not following what is expected of them may not be fair.

Review

ists for not following what is expected of them may not be fair.

"Maybe we are asking too much of them to go back and do something akin to the natives," said Dewey.

According to Dewey, many times haughtiness also blinds our judgments to the work these artists produce.

"We may be looking down our noses at them if we say they're not as sophisticated as us, so their art should not be as modern as ours," said Dewey.

Some of the artists seem to have abandoned their country for the refinements of Europe.

While many artists still call their native country home, Marius Szajderman's is listed as Paris.

Not only do some of these artists seem to have an identity crises about where they live now, but they also seem to be ignoring their countries completely.

In all the paintings except two, social concern is never a subject.

The two exceptions are Frasconi's very realistic woodcuts "Los Desaparecidos I," which pictures a man lying on the ground, writhing with a pained look on his face, and



Progress photo/Rex Boggs

El Sofa De Nilita is one of prints shown

"Los Desaparecidos II," which pictures a line of people with heads bowed and hands on their heads, marching as they were prisoners of war.

These are the only two paintings which even try to address the struggle of man.

The print "Quetzotcoatl" by Tornero also stands out as one of the best prints shown.

Its "simplistic" style and exaggeration lend a comic effect to the print. The prints are in the Giles Gallery and appear there in conjunction with the Latin America Culture Festival.

Talent contest offers variety, scholarships

By Bob Herron
Arts editor

Students will once again have the opportunity to show-off their talents and win scholarship money this year in the University Center Board talent and variety show.

The show will be held at 8 p.m. on Oct. 6 in the Brock Auditorium.

The deadline for entering the show is Friday, Sept. 28.

According to Dr. Skip Daugherty, director of student activities, the applications will be counted and an then an audition time will be set.

12-15 shows acts will be selected at the audition to perform at the final show.

"Once the acts are selected, we will have rehearsals and do it just like a regular show," said Daugherty.

According to the director, auditions will be judged by a cross-section of the university community, and the final judging will be done from people outside the university.

"In the past we have usually have between 25 or 40 applicants," said Daugherty. "We narrow it down between 12-15 acts."

"If we have a real strong crop we will have 15 acts instead of 12."

The prizes to be awarded to the four winners are: \$750, \$400, \$200, \$100.

"We started the students talent show contest five years ago," said Daugherty. "The purpose was to have an opportunity for students to show their talents and win some scholarship money."

He said the talent/variety show is something of a trade-off.

"We benefit because the students provide entertainment, but students benefit through the scholarships," he said.

According to Daugherty, the only restriction to applying for the show is that applicants cannot be a band.

"What we want is individual student talent," he said. "In the past we have found that many bands have not been completely made up of full-time students."

According to Daugherty, since the show is only two hours long then setting up, and tearing down sound equipment for bands would take too much time.

He also said there will probably be other shows in which rock and roll bands would be able to take part.

"There will be plenty of time to do some of that later," he said. "There will be plenty of other opportunities."

Music students give up leisure time for study

By Deborah Patterson
Staff writer

There's one thing that almost any two students in the music department would probably agree upon—to be a music student you have to practically eat, sleep and breathe music.

Sandy Bass and Peggy Spragens, two music education majors, both described their majors as "very demanding."

"Typically most music students start their day at eight or nine and have class all day until three or four. For some, who have symphonic band in the spring, class goes until six," said Spragens.

Bass, a junior from Richmond, said her schedule is the "typical" one that Spragens spoke of.

"I'm carrying 18 and a half hours, and it's just really demanding because we have so many classes that are just half hour and hour credits. I have 11 classes, including

piano. It's really frustrating to find someone else with 18 hours who's only taking say four classes," said Bass.

Bass said that for her, classes go from 9:15 until 4:30 on Monday and Wednesday and from 10:30 until 3:15 on Tuesday and Thursdays.

"I go straight through every day," she said. "That's the reason the Jones Building, with vending machines, is quite popular with the music students. We call it Jones Cafeteria."

Spragens and Bass both pointed out that music education majors are required to learn to play all the basic instruments. That includes a year of brass instruments, a year of woodwinds, a year of percussion instruments, a year of strings and a year of the piano.

I've had two years of piano and I'm furthering that by taking private lessons. Depending on your

major instrument you have to take private lessons," said Bass.

Her main emphasis in music education is vocals, and said that for music education majors it is now "a necessity" to be able to teach band and choral music.

"So, now if your emphasis is on vocal music you take applied instrument classes and vice versa," said Bass.

For every music student, hours of practice is a daily part of life.

Spragens, whose main emphasis is on French horn, said that most music teachers expect their students to practice the classes' instrument at least for two hours a day.

"Some of the better players practice for longer than that. I try to practice for longer than that," she said.

"The practicing really gets to you. I don't practice as much as I should, but I try to practice every night, if not on one thing on another."

"Sometimes there's several, several, several hours a week between voice and piano," said Bass.

It seems that Bass' and Spragens' days would be full enough with just class and practice. However, neither stop there.

Spragens is a member of the music department's wind ensemble, and last spring she played in the symphonic band.

In addition to these extra-curricular activities, Spragens also holds down a part-time job at Hall's

Restaurant and cares for her two girls, Courtney, age 3, and Anne, age 19 months.

Bass is also very active, even without her musical studies, but in a slightly different way than Spragens.

Bass is a member of the University Singers.

"The University Singers is an auditioning ensemble. They're a really outstanding ensemble. We have a couple of concerts a semester. It's a half-hour credit that meets for three hours a week," said Bass.

Bass is also a member of Delta Omicron, the musical fraternity on campus. As second vice-president of Delta Omicron, Bass has a number of duties.

"Right now I'm trying to help get the New Image concert together, so that's really taking a lot of time getting it publicized," said Bass.

Bass is also a member of Gamma Beta Phi, a service organization.

"I'm on Gamma Beta Phi's scholarship committee and we're just really getting things started there. They're trying to organize their first scholarship this year. They haven't given one yet, so we're trying to get that together," she said.

Unlike Spragens, Bass can't find the time to hold down a job.

"My mom has a hard time understanding. She says, 'Why don't you get a job while you're at school and make some extra money?' I say, 'I don't have time,'" said Bass.

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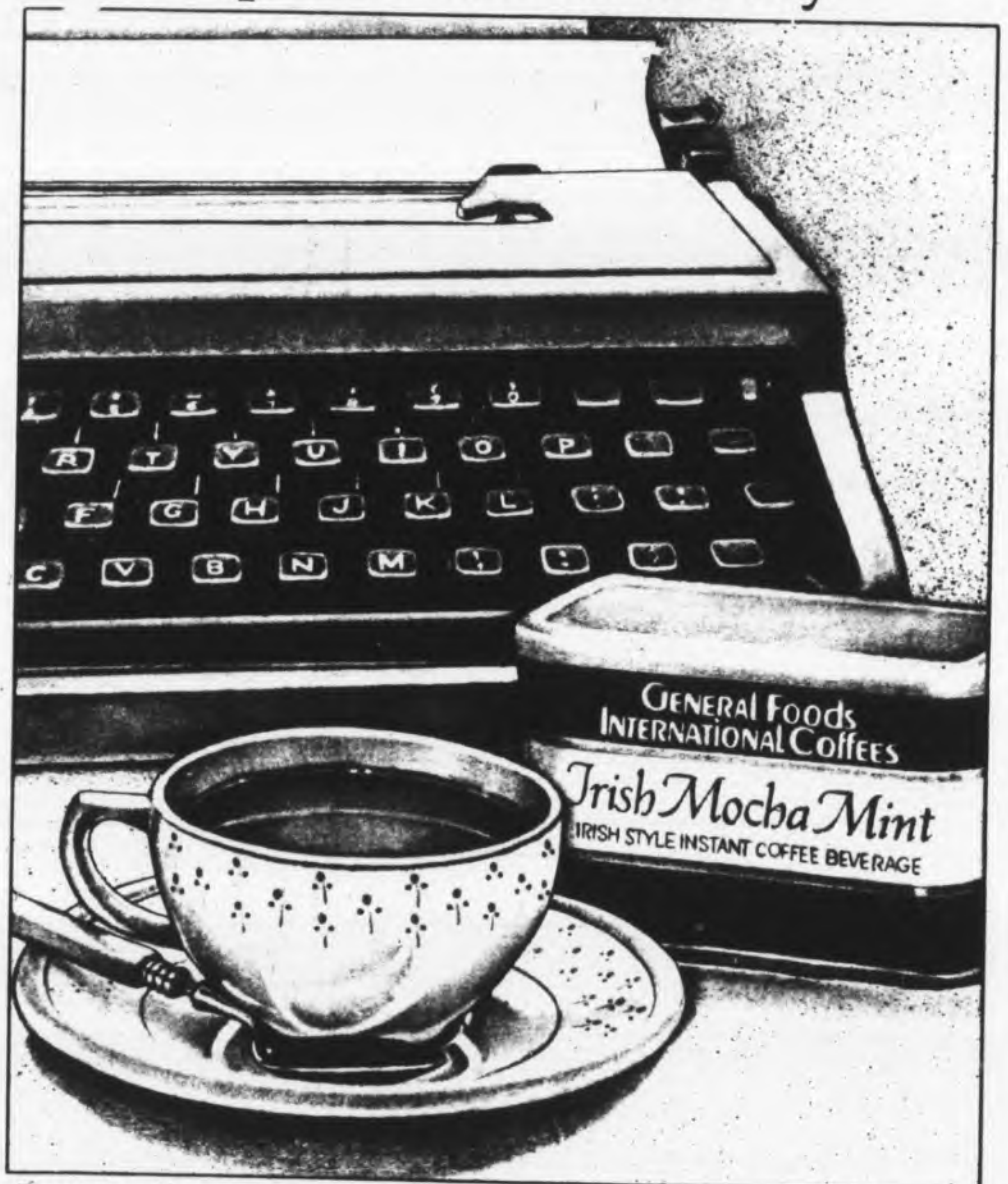
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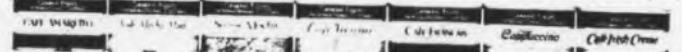
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Jinks devotes life to study of dance forms

By Lynn Goddin
Staff writer

While many people may be tired of studying after four years of college, Virginia Jinks, co-advisor of Eastern's Dance Studio, said she can never learn enough about dance.

Jinks, who was born in Dayton, Ohio, came to the university in 1963. She attended Bowling Green State University in Ohio, and it was there that she discovered her love for dancing.

Although she majored in physical education, she decided to specialize in dance.

"It wasn't until I went to college that I discovered that I loved to dance. Until then, the only kind of dancing I did was square dancing with my friends," Jinks said.

Every summer she goes to New York to study with private teachers and professionals. She usually stays three months and takes two classes which last from 1 1/2 to 2 hours long.

"In between classes, I write down everything I've learned," said Jinks. Sometimes she even takes a mini-vacation while studying in New York.

"I've taken some interesting trips. I've gone to Greece to study folk dance and to Yugoslavia to study with George Tomov," she said.

She said that in New York there

is always something new to learn about dance.

"It's exciting to see how other choreographers do things, and it's a good way to get new ideas for performances," she said.

Jinks said she enjoys her trips to New York because of the classes she takes there and the new environment.

Although she was never in any professional productions, she attended a summer work shop at Connecticut College where she danced in and choreographed several productions.

Her favorite production was called *Needle Brain Lloyd and The Systems Kid* by Meredith Monk.

"It was more like a theatre production than a dance. We even sang around a camp fire," she said.

From 1956 to 1959 Jinks tried a different line of work. She worked with handicapped children in Chicago in recreation activities, took the children shopping, dancing, and on field trips.

Although she said she loves dancing, she admits that she could never make a living from it.

"In order to make a living from dancing, it's very important to start young," she said.

Jinks is looking forward to several upcoming productions with the Eastern Dance Studio.



Virginia Jinks shows class dance step
Progress photo/Rex Boggs

Generation gap closes quickly

When I was 18 years old I thought my father was one of the dumbest people I had ever known.

When I turned 21 he had become one of the smartest people I had ever known.

The question is how did I become so brilliant in three years.

It isn't often when a child can expound on his raising, knowing full well the people he will be talking about will be reading his writing.

It would be easy to say something cliched about one's parents.

Like perhaps, 'we were poor, but proud.' Or how about, 'their beating me day and night made me into the man I am today.'

No, we were not exactly poor and they very rarely beat me.

Every now and then they tell me different about the welfare of our family.

"A son in college is destroying our budget," would sometimes be heard in the halls of home.

Sometimes they would second guess their philosophy of child rearing by saying, "If we had beat him more maybe things would have been different."

The first time I ever noticed even the slightest resemblance to my father was during the troubled high school days.

I, of course, was the rebel of the family.

If a little knowledge was dangerous, then I was a walking time bomb.

An idealist, sure, but I believed in the ideals.

I was always rebelling against even the littlest things which made school either boring or rules which

Stage Left



Bob Herron

"establishment" still needed to change.

The next time he had me sit down for a talk, I was a sophomore in college: it was on economics.

Not exactly a lecture on budgets, but more or less his views on the economy and why certain aspects of it were needed.

As he talked and got wound up I realized that his views were the same as mine in many ways.

The generation gap in a period of five years had decreased to nothing.

Forum set for Oct. 18

The next humanities forum is set at 7 p.m. Oct. 18 in the Kennamar Room of the Powell Building.

According to Dr. Neil Wright, professor of humanities, the next forum will feature Dr. Peggy Stalaland, chairman of the physical education department.

"She will talk about folk sport which is an area in which she has defined and written about," said

"high school issues" then I was on safe ground, but on one fateful day I overstepped my boundaries.

I decided to attack the same stupid bureaucracy which existed on the national level.

I stepped out of bounds and my father called the penalty.

"So you don't like the establishment uh?" He looked at me and had no idea how I was going to respond.

"Well, no, dad, I don't like the establishment."

"Well, son, he said, 'I don't blame you, but when it comes right down to it, there are things a lot worse which could be in its place.'"

From then on I realized that he was right. Anarchy would not suffice as government, but the

According to Wright, as he understands it, folk sport is sport which people just get together and do.

"It is not formally organized and has no governing body," said Wright.

According to Wright, no matter what the subject, the humanities forum must always be related to human experience.

"What we mean by that is that academic subjects can become extremely specialized and technical," said Wright.

"Our purpose is to relate specialized and technical knowledge to the whole of the human experience," he said.

WDMC student station on air

By Becky Clark
Staff writer

WDMC-57 AM, the student-run radio station on campus, is now on the air.

WDMC began airing programs this semester to all of the buildings on campus through the electrical currents. The reason that it is heard only through the currents is because the station isn't licensed with the Federal Communications Commission.

According to Donna Williams, faculty adviser at the station, licensing is too much trouble since the students are the ones they want to reach.

The station can be heard through

a car radio if the car is parked under a street light.

WDMC is equipped with 33 disc jockeys who work from one to three hours a piece.

The station is broken down into parts. Hit rock is played from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Then from 6 p.m. to midnight, album cuts and hit rock are played. Soul music is featured from 6 p.m. to midnight on Saturdays and Sundays.

There is also a request show from noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, called Lunch With Susie. There are usually from 10-12 songs requested during this hour.

Williams said that one night there were 45 requests made.

"The only way to measure the support we are getting is through the phone calls, but I think we are getting good support," she said.

As of now the station owns 38 albums but is working on getting more. Some DJs even bring their own.

The station gets its albums either by buying them, trading for advertising time or by featuring an album of the week through an arrangement with Slip Disc Records. Slip Disc donates an album for advertising

time and the station gets to keep the album.

News has not been carried on the station as of yet, but it will begin Oct. 1. The news will be both local and national new from the United Press International wire service.

The station also provides practicum experience for broadcasting majors. Dana Kidwell, a junior broadcasting major, works from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday nights and said she really enjoys the work.

"I think it has gotten a good reception so far, but of course I would like to see more," said Kidwell.

After thirteen years in prison, Billy McCain thought he'd met up with everything, until he met up with his own daughter Jonsy.

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Sports

Field hockey losses

By Mike Marsee
Staff writer

Friday afternoon at the new, improved Hood Field was warm and sunny, the kind of weather that seems just right for a re-dedication ceremony.

But by Sunday, the fortunes of the university's field hockey squad in its own invitational tournament turned as gloomy as this cold, wet day itself.

At the re-dedication ceremony before the opening match Friday, Dr. Martha Mullins, assistant athletic director, praised what she said was a "very conscientious crew" from the Department of Buildings and Grounds for finishing the new field on only about six weeks notice.

The surface is now sodded with Bermuda grass, as compared to the backyard-type surface of years past. Mullins described it best by saying, "It's like going from a chenille bedspread to a pool table."

Dr. J.C. Powell, university president, was also on hand to speak at the ceremony.

However, when the Colonel-Ball State game began, the Colonels' party ended, as BSU took control quickly and went on to shut out the Colonels, 5-0.

Graduate assistant coach Sue Rickards said later that the Colonels



Mary Gavin moves with ball

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

the team lacked the essential skills handling the ball. Ball State finished with the best record of the round-robin tournament.

The next morning, only 14 hours after the loss to Ball State, the Colonels were back on the field to meet Ohio University. OUP prevailed, 4-2, but coach Lynne Harvel admitted she thought they would lose, 10-0.

In the cold rain Sunday, the Colonels played James Madison University and lost, 3-1.

pared to that of the day before. The Colonels trailed 1-0 at halftime, after controlling the tempo of the first half.

Overall, it was a good weekend from the coaches' standpoint, because they learned a lot about their team, they said.

"We experimented with different paces and different people. We switched people in and out of different positions, and we sort of know what to expect now," said Rickards.

She also commented on the

one-on-one matchups, as well as Maria Vertone, who showed good defensive skills.

Rickards also commended freshman Sue Zimmerman, who played every minute of all three games.

The coaching staff said that the new field, increased depth on the squad and improved team play have them feeling optimistic about the remainder of the 1984 season despite the three losses.

The Colonels have three

Colonels win in last minute

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

A last minute 42-yard field goal by Dale Dawson gave the Colonels a 22-21 come-from-behind victory over the University of Akron Zips Saturday night.

Facing a fourth-and-six from the Zip 25-yard line with 43 seconds left in the game, the field goal team came out on the field of play. Then the Colonels called a time out.

"It settled things down a little bit, and gave me more time to get things together. I don't know who called the time out, but it helped me," said the 6 foot, 207-pound sophomore kicker.

With 38 seconds remaining in the game and the Colonels down by two at 21-19, Dawson, a native of West Palm Beach, Fla., was called upon by coach Roy Kidd.

The 15,131 fans at the Akron Rubber Bowl were howling as the Colonel kicker approached the field.

"They got a little bit noisy before the kick there," Dawson said.

He said he was aware of the pressure, which goes along with a potential game-winning field goal, but said he "didn't really concentrate on that."

Dawson was perfect on the night hitting three field goals on three attempts and splitting the uprights on the only extra point attempt on the evening.

"Dale did what we thought he could do. He's got a good strong leg and he's certainly capable," said

386 total yards and over 25 points per game, was held to only 312 total yards and 21 points.

"Even though we shut them out the second half, we let them get too many third down plays," he said.

"It's great that we're playing good defense in the second half, and that's been the difference between us winning," he added.

But he said he could not pinpoint a specific reason for the difference in play of the defensive unit after the halftime intermission.

"I don't think there is any particular reason; But the defense goes against the scout team all week and the scout team can't execute like Akron's going to. And sometimes it takes a little while to get the feeling of what their doing to you," he said.

In the first quarter, after each team tried three plays and punted, the Colonels took over on their own 36-yard line.

Tailback David Hensley and quarterback Pat Smith moved the ball to the Zip 25-yard line on six plays.

Facing a second-and-eight at the 11-yard line, Hensley ran left on a sweep and was stopped after a gain of two.

But before the play was whistled dead, Zip defensive back Tim Wallace stripped the ball from Hensley's grasp and strolled 91 yards for the first score of the game.

"I think David played a good

scoreless in the second half, a feat the squad has accomplished in each of its three games this year.

"They did a good job keeping them from scoring in the second half," Kidd said of his defensive unit.

"There's no question, the strength of Eastern's football is with its defense," said Zip football coach Jim Dennison, whose son, Greg, caught three Zip passes for 37 yards.

And the Colonel offense looked more impressive against Akron than in any game so far this year.

"I think we're getting better on offense - that pleased me. We moved the ball pretty good; we had some good long drives," Kidd said.

Akron, which had been averaging

"Really I thought the official should have blown the whistle, because Hensley's knee was on the ground and his forward progress had stopped."

"The thing that was really good about it was we didn't come out whining about it and look down, you know. We had a little mental toughness about ourselves. When they kicked off we got the ball and drove right down the field and got a field goal," he said.

Following the Colonel field goal, the Zips, leading 7-3, were forced to punt after only three plays. Akron punter Frank Simon, standing deep in his own territory, received a low snap from center, was unable to get the punt off and was sacked for a 10-yard loss.

Colonels set was too fast, and that

played game, and "excellent" com

She praised Devlin for her play in

they will also face Penn State, a team from last year's top 10.

Women's tennis team drops three matches

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

The university women's tennis team dropped to now 1-4 on the season after losing three games this past weekend.

Coach Sandy Martin's squad opened the season two weeks ago by losing a close match to Radford College 5-4, and then defeated Marshall University 8-1.

But the Colonels did not fare as well this week, losing three straight matches to Vanderbilt, Western Kentucky and Middle Tennessee.

"Vanderbilt is a very tough team; their number one player is ranked 30th in the U.S.," Martin said.

Vanderbilt defeated the Lady-Colonels 8-1, with the only wincoming in the number one-seeded doubles.

"They defeated the number one-seeded doubles team in the South Eastern Conference," Martin said of her undefeated number-one seed doubles team.

The Lady Colonels number one-seeded doubles partners are Claudia Porras and Christi Spangenberg.

Porras and Spangenberg defeated Vanderbilt's number one doubles team, Kathryn Bumpstead and Liz Moorman, 6-1, 6-1.

Western Kentucky defeated the Lady Colonels 6-3 on Saturday.

The only wins for the Lady Colonels came in the number two-seeded singles, and the first and second seed of doubles play.

In the number two singles where Spangenberg defeated Gail Sutton, 6-4, 6-0. Porras and Spangenberg defeated Joy Beasley and Theresa Lisch, 6-2, 6-1, while Laura

Hesselbrock and Jeannie Waldron beat the Hilltoppers number two-seeded doubles team of Kim Hewlitt and Leeann Murray in a close match, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Saturday afternoon the Lady-Colonels were defeated by Middle Tennessee 8-1, with the number one-seeded doubles team the only winner.

Spangenberg and Porras defeated the first-seed in doubles for Ohio Valley Conference foe Middle-Tennessee, Michelle Girle and Julie Laughlin, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Dr Marion S. Roberts

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Jones thinking about season

Anne Allegrini
Staff writer

One gold and two silver football career is a possibility. A high school coaching job is his if he wants it. But for now, Anthony Jones' main concern is the 1984 football season here at the university.

Jones, a senior physical education major, is a pre-season pick for All-American.

Jones is originally from Ocala, Fla., where he played football, basketball and ran track at North Marion High School. He continued with football because he said that sport offered him the most opportunity.

Jones said 15 schools offered him football scholarships.

"I picked Eastern because I wanted to play on a team that had a winning tradition," he said.

Jones plays strong safety on the defensive team. He is also the defensive captain.

"I help the morale and enthusiasm of the team throughout the year," Jones said of his position.

He said he credits much of his inspiration to his brother Herman, who died when Jones was a freshman. Jones said he almost quit the team that year, but he realized his brother "always made me go for it."



Anthony Jones in practice

Progress photo/Rex Boggs

"After classes while everyone else is relaxing, we're hard at work. Our number one goal this year is to win the conference and the National Championship," he said.

Professional scouts have contacted Jones, said Ison.

"They have been around looking at films of Anthony, as they do with

want to think about professional football just yet.

"I still have a lot to accomplish at Eastern," he explained.

Jones said he would like to eventually coach college football and he has a coaching job waiting for him at his former high school if he doesn't continue his career.

Sports junkies depend on TV for sports fix

Television. That ever-present invention that is the true bread and butter of every sports junkie's diet.

With ESPN, the 24-hour sports network, and WGN's Harry Caray covering every Cubs game, you would think there would be enough sports on television for the average sports nut, eh, maybe. I should say sports enthusiasts.

If you have the right cable hook-up, you could watch nearly any sport in the world, except, maybe dog fighting. And we all know we don't have to go far to watch that 'sport.'

The average sports fan has been deluged with football the past few years. We can now watch the National Football League, the Canadian Football League, the United States Football League, and don't forget ESPN's Australian Rules Football, or the Victorian Football



Playing the field

Jay Carey

League to be more accurate.

But what about college football? With this summer's U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that the National Collegiate Athletic Association's contract with its member schools was unconstitutional, each school is left on its own to negotiate its own television contract.

The big-time football teams from the Big Ten, Big Eight, South

Eastern and South Western conferences are gobbling up the available television time on Saturdays.

That leaves the smaller football schools, such as the entire Ohio Valley Conference, in the dark and off the television screen.

Even a telecast of the NCAA Division I-AA playoff game is in limbo this season. So it looks as though the Colonels will not be appearing on television this year.

But wait!

The basketball Colonels have been included in Sports Time Cable-Network's OVC television package.

Word has it that four Colonel roundball games will be televised this basketball season, including a few games here on campus at Alumni Coliseum.

Space does not allow for elaboration, so stay tuned next week for more details.

Cross Country teams win

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

Both the men's and women's cross country teams were victorious in meets on Tuesday and were both fourth in the Western Kentucky Invitational last weekend.

Cross country coach Rick Erdmann said the men's team won a tri-meet at Arlington with Morehead State and Kentucky State universities Tuesday afternoon, while the women's team won a dual meet with Morehead.

The men's team barely squeezed

place.

The women defeated Morehead 15 to 40, and finished first through fourth. Dionne Johnson was the top Colonel finisher.

"We just ran our inexperienced people Tuesday," Erdmann said.

Over the weekend, both teams finished fourth in the Western Kentucky Invitational, and both teams defeated every other Ohio Valley Conference school in the west.

Western won the men's-

Orise Bumpus, who completed the five mile course in 26:21, good enough for 12th place.

The women's team came in fourth at the Western Invitational behind leading Indiana, which scored 41 points, followed by Alabama with 51 and Kentucky with 79 points. The Colonels had 93 points with Murray State close behind with 95.

Pam Raglin was the fastest Colonel to complete the 5,000 meter course. She finished sixth with a time of 17:59.

Does all of this recognition make him conceited?

"That's not even in the realm of his thoughts," said Jack Ison, the Colonels' defensive back coach and defensive coordinator.

Jones said he views any loss on the field as a low point in his career.

"I'm a winner, and I can't stand to lose in anything. After a loss, there is not time to dwell on it; the team has to look ahead," he said.

The highlight of his career was when the Colonels won the National Championship in 1982 and had a 13-0 record that year.

Jones said he never wears his gold and silver championships rings.

"It would be too easy to look at them and think I have done it all, but I haven't. I won't stop until I get to the Super Bowl," he said.

would like to play for are the Miami Dolphins and the Los Angeles Raiders.

However, he said, he does not

life because of this," Ison said.

Perhaps Jones said it best with his favorite quote: "If it's going to be, it's up to me."

behind with 71 points.

Morehead had the top three runners, while the university placed runners from fourth through ninth

92 and the Colonels with 103.

"We really didn't run very well," Erdmann said.

The top Colonel finisher was

Barbara Wildermuth was the next Colonel to finish. She ran the 5,000 meters in 19:18, which placed her 21st.

Volleyball team wins one match, loses two others

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

The university's volleyball team won one game and lost two others in weekend play at the University of Louisville's Quad meet this past weekend, and heads into Ohio Valley Conference play Friday.

The Lady Colonels played Cleveland State Friday night at the Louisville Quad, a team they had beaten earlier in the year.

"We beat them in Michigan in five

games in a two hour and 40 minute match," said coach Dr. Geri Polvino of their earlier meeting with Cleveland.

"They came back with fire in their eyes and beat us," she said.

Cleveland State defeated the Lady Colonels in four games, 15-11, 13-15, 11-15, and 7-15.

"Then we opened Saturday morning against Evansville and took out a little frustration on Evansville. We came back from an 11-3 deficit to beat them, and that

was tough," she said of the first game of the match.

The Lady Colonels defeated the Indiana school in three straight games by scores of 15-13, 15-10 and 15-7.

The University of Louisville handed the Lady Colonels a defeat, winning in four games with scores of 9-15, 3-15, 15-3, 9-15.

Polvino said the Cardinals were much improved over last year.

She said the quad meet was not run like a tournament.

"They did not have a tournament format, which is not unusual for volleyball anymore," Polvino said.

"You go to a site and play up to three or four institutions. It's a little frustrating because you do not name tournament winner, but it's economical," she said.

Polvino said there will be a similar setup at Akron, one of the team's first conference games.

"There will not be a tournament winner, just an opportunity to get three conference matches in one

weekend," she explained.

The conference schools participating at the University of Akron this weekend are Youngstown State, Morehead State, Akron and the university.

"I'm happy we're going into conference play. We're running into a little trouble outside of our conference right now.

"I feel that Morehead will give us a good match as will Akron who challenged us last year," said Polvino.

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Bobby Barton enjoys the life as trainer

By Myles Gullette
Staff writer

When thinking of the Colonels, what comes to mind? The players, coaches, and excitement are prime examples.

But what about the athletic trainer?

Dr. Bobby Barton, 38, has been the head Athletic Trainer at the university since 1976.

He was born in Charleston, W.Va., and graduated from Robert E. Lee High School in Baytown, Texas in 1963. He then went to the University of Kentucky where he received his bachelor's degree in 1968 and worked as a student trainer.

Barton completed his master's in 1970 while working as a graduate assistant trainer at Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va.

Between 1970 and 1972, he was an assistant athletic trainer at the University of Florida.

He also was an athletic trainer and instructor at Florida International University from 1972 to 1975.

In 1975, he received his doctorate at Middle Tennessee State University and until 1976 he worked as an athletic trainer at the University of Kentucky.

"I got to experience the pros and cons of the so called big time before

He said that trainers who are concerned about being popular are seldom as good at performing their job, but added, "I have their interests in mind even though it doesn't appear that way to them when I'm giving them a hard time in the training room or on the field."

Barton pointed out that injuries have been occurring since pre-season when groin injuries were prominent. "Why we had them, we don't know. We've done nothing different this year than we have in the past."

"Smith requires a cast and Pearson required some minor surgery. Their future is somewhat in question. Since it was the first game, they are able to get a year's eligibility, called a hardship ruling," said Barton.

The most common injury, according to the trainer, is "a bruise all over the body. We've had every part of the anatomy get bruised."

Barton said he is concerned about the players playing on artificial turf.

"We don't survive well on it. During the season, we play three games in a row on turf and if history repeats itself, we'll have more ankle and knee injuries than normal," he said.

Barton said the ideal situation would be to "have both grass and turf, and practice on whatever you want to play on that Saturday."



Bobby Barton with injured Colonel

Public information photo

Colonels lead conference race

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

In the two non-conference games last weekend, both conference football teams fell, while Middle Tennessee and Murray State joined the Colonels as the only teams with Ohio Valley Conference victories to their credit.

The Colonels are leading the OVC race with a 2-0 conference record. Both Middle Tennessee and Murray State are 1-0 in conference play.

Middle Tennessee began its OVC season Saturday night as it hosted the Morehead State Eagles.

It was a tight ball game through three quarters until two Middle touchdowns in the fourth quarter opened the door for their first conference win.

Blue Raider quarterback Mickey Corwin hit Middle receiver Mike Pittman for first half touchdowns of eight and 28 yards.

But Morehead State quarterback Mike Hanlin threw two touchdown passes to senior Tod Short. The Morehead scoring strikes from Hanlin to Short covered 24 and 26 yards, as the Eagles also scored 14 first half points.

With 9:18 left in the third quarter Middle's Corwin threw a 14 yard touchdown pass to tight end Mike Clark, giving the Blue Raiders a 21-14 lead, but Morehead came back to tie the score on a one yard quarterback sneak by Hanlin.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Blue Raiders fumbled the ball and 23 seconds after his last score, Hanlin took the ball into the end zone again, this time from six yards out

150 yards on 16 carries as the Racers gained 436 total yards against the Tech defense.

Murray held Tennessee Tech to 172 total yards, of which only 37 were via the pass.

Murray State Racer Paul Hickert hit on all four extra points and made good on field goals of 28, 30 and 43 yards.

In non-conference play, Austin Peay was handily defeated by Nicholls State, 31-6 at the campus of the Louisiana school.

Nicholls State gained 27 first downs against the Austin Peay Governors, passed for 287 yards and ran for over 150 more.

Austin Peay hosts the Colonels Saturday night.

Down 15-0 at the end of the first quarter, Youngstown State fought to get back in the game against Western Illinois on Saturday and trailed by seven at the half, 15-8.

After the third period YSU was still in the game trailing 27-15, but fell apart in the fourth quarter when Western Illinois scored three unanswered touchdowns to win 48-15.

Western Illinois gained 448 yards against the Penguin defense, which had two interceptions.

Lonnie Toles had both YSU interceptions. The senior defensive back returned one 23 yards for a touchdown, and the other 33 yards to set up another Penguin score.

Until the last quarter, YSU played Western Illinois close, despite eight turnovers committed by the Ohio school.

Saturday the Penguins have a day

Barton said an athletic trainer spends his time with the prevention, treatment and rehabilitation of athletic injuries.

There are two assistant trainers, David Green and Paula Sammarone, and a graduate assistant, Kathy Derringer who helps Barton in these tasks.

Barton said he has gotten to know some of the upperclass team members well, but said "the only freshman I know are the ones that have either looked great or have gotten hurt."

much to do with is the pre-game meal but he says he does some unofficial advising on diets.

Barton spoke about the tension involved in being an athletic trainer. "There is a tremendous amount of tension on the sidelines."

"I guess the assistant coaches feel more tension during a game itself, because my decisions are somewhat cut and dried. Either a player can return to action or they can't. I am not under pressure to play somebody who's medical welfare is in question," he explained.

"All I can do is to present the facts of the injury as best as I can and live with the decision which can never be undone."

Along with being the athletic trainer at the university, Barton, along with the assistant trainers, teach classes.

"All the athletic trainers at Eastern are technically full-time faculty members and are given release time for our athletic training duties."

Barton teaches four classes in both physical and health education.

He has received several awards while working at Eastern and is serving his second term as president of the National Athletic Trainer's Association (NATA).

Barton defines NATA as, "The professional organization of athletic trainers. We are the governing body for the advancement and improvement of the athletic training profession."

NATA is also approved by the National Commission on Health Certifying Agencies as the accrediting body for the profession.

back with two touchdown runs late in the fourth quarter to secure a 42-28 Blue Raider win.

Murray State opened their OVC season with a 37-0 shellacking of Tennessee Tech at Tucker Stadium in Cookeville, Tenn.

Murray State's junior quarterback Kevin Sisk threw two touchdown scores to sophomore wide receiver Monty King, and fullback Bill Bird had a one yard touchdown run.

Last year's OVC rookie of the year, Racer tailback Willie Cannon, scored on a 54-yard run as he gained

Tennessee Tech will play at Western Carolina before hosting Youngstown.

The other remaining OVC schools play conference games on Saturday.

Middle Tennessee will host Akron Saturday afternoon in a big OVC contest, while Murray State will travel to the campus of cross-state rival Morehead.

The Colonels will invade Clarksville, Tenn., to face the hosting Austin Peay Governors in the last of three consecutive Saturday night road games for the Colonels.

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Golfers finish in 11th place

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

Golfers from the university placed 11th out of 18 teams at the annual Buckeye Classic Golf Tournament held at the Ohio State University this past weekend.

Bruce Oldendick was the top Colonel finisher in the Classic, as he shot a 225 over 54 holes, which tied him for ninth place.

Golf coach Lew Smithers said two teams from the host school, Ohio State, were first and second in the tourney.

He said the Scarlet team won with a 885, followed by the OSU Grey team with 902.

In third place with 909 strokes was Marshall University, with Kent State close behind with 911. The University of Michigan was fifth with 915, followed by the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers, who amassed 917 strokes.

Another Big Ten Conference school, the University of Illinois, was seventh with 919 strokes, and Eastern Michigan was next with 920.

In ninth place with 931 strokes was Northern Illinois, followed by the University of Louisville with 943.

The Colonels were next with 952, with the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga finishing in 12th place with 963. Wooster College of Ohio was next with 971.

The Ohio Valley Conference foe, the University of Akron Zips, shot a combined score of 974, good enough for 14th place, followed by Dennison University with 988.

out even taking a shot," Smithers said.

The Colonels were the highest placing OVC representative at the Buckeye Classic, but Smithers said, "the stronger teams in the OVC were not at the Classic."

Smithers said the stronger teams in the conference right now are Murray State, Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay.

The second lowest scorer for the Colonels was Nick Montaro, who shot a 243. He was closely followed by Mike Crowe and Tom Klenke, who both shot 244.

The Colonels left yesterday for the Forest Hills Country Club in Augusta, Ga., for the Forest Hills Invitational.

Smithers said this weekend the Colonels will be facing "the toughest field we've run into so far."

And the Colonels will be traveling with four new golfers, as Smithers will try to gain some experience for his young team.

"No one has had any playing experience of any consequence.

"We only have one junior, and the rest are freshmen and sophomores," he said.

Those going to Georgia are Oldendick, Scott McKay, a sophomore from West Palm Beach, Fla., Fred Mattingly, a freshman from Frankfort, junior Don Rickards from Fort Wayne, Ind., and freshman John Diana, from Warren, Ohio.

"South Carolina, Furman and



Nice n' dry

Progress photo/Rex Boggs

Lee Czor, a sophomore pre-law major, and Audra Snyder, a freshman general business major, both of Richmond, took shelter from Monday afternoon's rain storm by sharing an umbrella in the Ravine.

Colonels to face Austin Peay State

By Mike Marsee
Staff writer

The Colonels continue their journey around the region as they venture to Austin Peay this weekend. The Colonels will look to improve their Ohio Valley Conference record of 2-0 and

Saturday to Nicholls State. They defeated Tennessee-Martin and Kentucky State by a combined score of 27-10 in their first two games. APSU returns 42 lettermen and 16 starters from last year's team which finished 3-4 in the OVC and 6-5 overall.

think our chances look too good. We'd have to play out of our minds and over our heads to keep up with them."

Hale had words of praise about the Colonel offensive line and defensive secondary.

"I think we'll have problems with anything Eastern throws at us

who are eligible to receive aid."

Vescio said these students may receive financial aid later in the semester if students who have already been given money fail to pick it up.

"We have some students who make more money during the summer than they expected to so when they get to school they decline the loan they were eligible for and then that money goes back to the fund," said Vescio.

Another problem that causes delays in a student's award is when he or she fills out the forms wrong, said Vescio.

"When we have to have a student resubmit there is a built-in four week delay."

Vescio also said the award letters had been sent all at the same time this year because they were now being done by computer instead of by hand as in the past.

"Also this year we sent them to the dorm mailboxes," he said. "That made it seem there was an unusual amount of awards because students didn't have to wait to go home to get it."

finished 16th with 994 and YSU had a 999.

Finishing last in the tourney was another small Ohio school, Ohio Wesleyan, which was the only team to break the 1,000 barrier, with a 1,006 points.

Smithers said his team was in sixth place at one time, but one golfer was disqualified for signing a score card with an error on it.

He said Danny Parrett had shot a round of 73, but incorrectly figured his score card.

"We had to pick up another golfer, which cost us 12 strokes with

nation there."

Alzheimer's conference planned

A one-day conference on "Coping with Alzheimer's Disease" will be held Oct. 2 in the Perkins Building.

The conference is to be targeted to those professionals who work with the aged, and families and friends who are concerned with Alzheimer's disease.

Alzheimer's is a degenerative brain disorder that causes the victim to suffer memory losses to the

point that the body forgets to function.

There is no known cause or cure for the disease which affects millions of people in the United States.

Often the burden of the disease falls on the families who must take care of every function of the Alzheimer's victim.

Scheduled to speak at the conference are David Weksteig, a

professor in the Department of Physiology and Biophysics in the College of Medicine at the University of Kentucky, and Virginia Marsh Bell, a family counselor with the UK Center of Aging. She is also a counselor in the Memory Disorder Clinic at the A.B. Chandler Medical Center at UK.

For more information, contact Dr. Lynn Voight, Perkins 202, 622-2143.

On the other hand, university coach Roy Kidd was not quite so optimistic about the possibility of a Colonel cakewalk Saturday. Kidd, when asked about the Governors' strengths, replied, "They have a good quarterback who can scramble and run and throw the ball. And they execute the option play well. We must stop that." Kidd says their chief weakness is their immobility.

"They have good athletes in the skill positions, but their linemen aren't very quick," he said.

is the fact that this is their third straight game on the road, which means long bus rides and a few colds. It's also their third straight game on artificial turf, and that can mean an increased number of injuries, although Kidd says his team does play well on turf.

Considering the Colonels have turned out three cliffhangers in a row, you might have to wonder what sort of excitement is in store for the unsuspecting fans in Clarksville Saturday night when the "Cardiac Colonels" roll in. Kickoff time is set for 8:30 p.m.

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Donor fund aids school

By Teresa Hill
News editor

The Margin for Excellence Fund is a classic example of a gift fund, according to Jack Gibson, the new director of development.

"State money just provides for the status quo, and real margin for excellence comes from donations," said Gibson.

Eastern currently has two levels of major donorship, the fellows, which involves a gift of \$10,000 or more, and the university associates, which involves a pledge \$5,000.

"You encourage giving at certain levels starting at the lower levels and over a period of time, through encouragement and support, people will move up to the higher levels," said Gibson.

He said the gifts are not always money. They could be in the form of land or stock, for example. If cash is pledged it can be paid in over a period of 10 years.

The university rewards its donors by giving them unrestricted use of parking privileges and eligibility to apply for membership at Arlington. The university will also host a dinner for the donors in November.

"Eastern is a little unique in the way it started in that upper level. What I'm trying to do is go out and

fill in the lower levels," said Gibson.

Most major donors designate what they want their gift to fund, but undesignated gifts are always welcome, according to Gibson.

"You can budget those. You can combine the money and complete one \$10,000 project instead of 10 \$1,000 projects," he said.

Gibson, who just came to the university, hopes to expand the gift program.

"We will begin in short order to tell potential donors why they should donate to Eastern. We will set up an extensive development council," he said.

"The major reason people give gifts is out of a sense of commitment, of understanding," he said.

Eastern also receives donations through the Alumni Association. Of the 45,000 alumni of the university, about 6,500 belong to the association.

"It's about 18 percent. That is very good at a public school," he said.

Gibson said he hopes to put together a major campaign soon with many volunteers who are soliciting donations.

"You have to tell them what your specific needs are and then ask for their support," he said.



Ticket time

Cadet Janice Gibson, a junior police administration major from Perryville, tickets a car for overtime parking in front of McGregor Hall.

Asbestos used in Moore foyer, parts of stairs

Scott Mandl
Staff writer

Though the university spent \$60,000 removing asbestos from the ceilings of several areas of Model High School during the summer of 1982, there are still buildings on campus in which the potentially harmful substance remains.

Safety Services Director Larry Westbrook said that the ceiling of the front foyer and parts of the stairwell in the Moore Building are coated with a layer of sprayed-on chrysotile.

He said this is the most common type of asbestos coating and the same type which was removed from Model.

The primary danger of asbestos is from inhaling or ingesting particles which can cause asbestiosis, an inflammation of the lungs.

Westbrook said that current regulations pertaining to the removal of asbestos are federal regulations and thus apply only to primary and secondary schools, not colleges.

However, he has recommended the coating be sealed with paint and contained.

He explained that he was taking the same attitude he did when they found asbestos in areas of the Model and Donovan buildings including the gymnasium, cafeteria, industrial arts department and the Donovan annex.

Dr. Bruce McLaren, chairman of the natural science department, said that he learned of the asbestos only

"I did not know there was any asbestos in the building, and I was in the department when we moved in," he said.

Said Physical Plant Director Chad Middleton: "It's still a situation where it (asbestos surface areas) could be gouged at. We don't want to have a situation where that would be a problem."

He estimated the total cost of encapsulating and enclosing the asbestos at \$5,000.

Dr. Bill Sexton, vice president of administrative affairs, said it was hoped the asbestos would be enclosed this school year.

"My position is wherever we have any of this material and there is a possibility of a hazard and there's a danger to anyone, we want to get rid of it."

Sexton said there may be some low-content asbestos material above the ceilings in the Foster Building.

But, he also said this does not present a health hazard because the suspended ceiling would prevent any asbestos particles from reaching the people below.

McLaren said he was pleased when informed of the university's plans to correct the situation in the Moore Building.

"When we took the asbestos out (of Model), there was no regulation saying we had to do that," he said. "We did that on my advice to the president that we remove it."

Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, said he is aware of the asbestos in the Moore

Donors receive parking privileges

By Teresa Hill and
Laura Strange

people have these stickers, but he said they are not students and that they only come to the

spaces on campus, and we have 7,778 registered vehicles to park in

"Our problem is to find a space that's close and convenient and not already being used for something

the donor to park in any employee lot or general parking zone.

All 110 contributors to the university's Margin for Excellence fund receive one of these stickers.

"We try to encourage them to be on campus, so we give them a parking sticker. That doesn't mean they can be abused. They can't give it to their child who is a student here," said Jack Gibson, the university's new director of development.

"We want to encourage them to come to the university, without getting a parking ticket, so that they will continue with their generous giving," said Don Feltner, vice president for university relations and development.

According to Tom Lindquist, director of public safety, very few

students could obtain a sticker or not.

"That I couldn't tell you. I suspect it would be possible," he said.

In the meanwhile, parking is still as much of a problem as it was last year for students.

"I can never find a parking space close to my dorm. I always have to end up parking my car a mile away," said Beth Bonnette, 19, an undeclared sophomore from Paris.

The problem is not that there aren't enough parking spaces; there just aren't enough convenient parking spaces, according to Lindquist.

"There are around 7,032 parking

they're not all here to fill the same spaces at the same times," said Lindquist.

The registered vehicles include 3,338 dorm residents, 2,490 commuters and 1,950 employees, according to Lindquist.

Residents can always find a place to park, but often the parking lots near their dorms are filled so they have to go to the Begley Building or Alumni Coliseum parking lots.

"Parking in Alumni Coliseum can be a pain, but at least you get your exercise," said Jayne Houck, 19, an undeclared sophomore from Bardstown.

Lindquist said there's always the possibility of new lots being built.

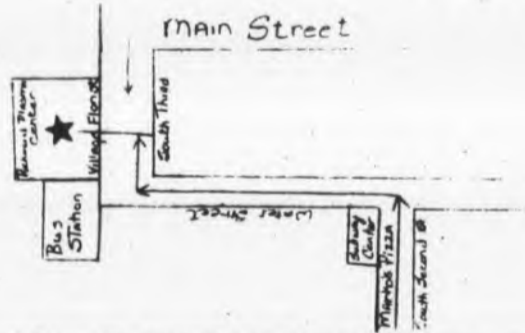
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Health issues debated

By Lisa Frost
Editor

In another attempt to understand as much as possible about the Army's proposed nerve gas incinerator, a local task force held a meeting Tuesday to discuss health problems the nerve gas may cause.

The U.S. Army has proposed construction of an incinerator at the Lexington-Bluegrass Army Depot, located five miles south of Richmond.

The \$42 million facility would be used to destroy 70,000 obsolete M55 nerve gas rockets stored at the depot.

The task force was formed in order to learn as much as possible about the function and possible dangers and benefits of the incinerator.

Dr. Oris Blackwell, chairman of the environmental health sciences department and a member of the committee introduced the meeting.

"We talked at our last meeting and were more concerned with the health/science aspect in the nerve gas at the depot..." Blackwell said

they decided to devote one entire meeting to this issue.

The task force invited Dr. Stewart Brown, an epidemiologist for the Center on Disease Control in Atlanta, Dr. Ward Hines, state epidemiologist from the Kentucky Human Resources department of health and Dr. Linda Anderson, a chemist for the CDC.

Brown and Hines described patterns of neonatal fatalities and babies born with defects of the central nervous system from 1973 to 1978 in Madison County.

"The figures are what one would expect for any area this size and population," said Brown.

The figures showed a fluctuation rate of neonatal deaths, but this was considered normal.

The two men also looked at a leukemia deaths in Madison County from 1950 to 1982.

They said there had been a cluster of leukemia cases reported in Madison County. Health department and CDC officials investigated.

Brown said there had been an association that the disease might have been caused by PCP-coated ammunition boxes stored at the depot. No cause for the disease was determined, however.

"Basically what we have established here tonight is a baseline that we are no higher than any other county in the state," said Berea Mayor Clifford Kerby.

Col. Bruce Dalton, of the U.S. surgeon general's office, assured the audience that there had never been an occupational-related fatality when it came to nerve gas.

According to Dalton, in a survey of 70 people connected with nerve gas manufacture at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Colorado results showed only minute brain wave differences, detectable by computer only.

Army officials announced that they would be having a meeting to discuss occupational exposure to the gas and possible disease and treatment for exposure to the gas.

They haven't selected a date yet for this program yet.

Jobs influence major pick

By Theresa Smith
Staff writer

Knowing which occupations offer the best chances for employment can be an important aid in deciding which career to pursue.

"A lot of jobs in technology-related areas will be in demand in the next decade. Many of these jobs we know the titles of, but some of these jobs don't even have a name yet," according to Art Harvey,

Melius said enrollment in the education field has decreased.

"More and more people are paying attention to pay scales and discovering that teaching doesn't pay enough for them; therefore, they are steering toward higher paying areas.

"On the other hand, teaching jobs in mathematics, science and special education are good areas to get into; the demand for these jobs remains

students.

"Enrollment for all of these areas are except nursing seems to be pretty level. More jobs opportunities are becoming available in occupational and physical therapy, most of all our graduates in these areas have found jobs," said Melius.

"Recreation, another rapidly growing occupation, is also drawing more and more Eastern students. A

Laura Melius, placement coordinator for Career Development and Placement, seems to agree with Harvey.

"The job market for industrial technology careers seems pretty balanced right now. The demand for these careers is on the upswing, and more Eastern students are going into these areas," she said.

"Two main things affect job opportunities and the openings in any given area - the demographics of that particular area and the increasing life expectancy of the population. Because of this life expectancy increase; careers that serve older people, for example geriatric social work, will be on the rise," said Harvey.

"On the other end of the scale, careers in early childhood education will be in demand also," said Melius. "People are having more and more babies, but there are also a lot of older people in the population. Less and less people are in those in-between years. It would follow, then, that teaching positions, at least on the secondary and higher education levels, are declining," she explained.

are going into teaching computer areas. This is a hot new area right now, and enrollment for this has increased," she said.

Marvin Cetron, author of *Jobs of the Future: The 500 Best Jobs - Where They Will Be and How to Get Them*, makes the following predictions about the new upcoming job market: "By the year 2000, the driving force in the job market will be high-technology. Fewer people will go to four year colleges and more people will turn to technical jobs for which they will be trained in vocational schools.

"Also, jobs in health care will boom as the United States population grows older and larger. Advanced technology and diagnostic tools will provide new jobs in the biomedical fields, increasing the demand for radiologic technicians, emergency medical technicians and paramedics. The increasing elderly population will require more geriatric social workers, increasing job opportunities in this field by 60,000 by the year 2000."

Melius said health care is a popular area for university

attracted to it, she added.

According to *Cam Report*, a career movement and management facts magazine, demand for high technology work is increasing rapidly due to the nation pulling out of its economic slump. Shortages, at least of college graduates, are starting to appear in computer engineering and telecommunications. Also, jobs have increased as defense spending has picked up.

Accounting is the number one major of university students. According to Melius, the job market for accounting is competitive, but most all of the university's accounting students are finding jobs after graduation.

"Management majors here at Eastern will find the job market very competitive in this area once they begin looking for jobs. Both the management and marketing fields are competitive areas but the jobs are out there," said Melius.

According to the survey, computer-related industries will continue to be a big area with career opportunities in analyzing, consulting and planning.



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Regents seats filled

(Continued from Page One)

said he feels the new president should possess the qualities of being "progressive" and the "ability to manage well."

"He should be someone who will be able to put a plan together not just for the upcoming year but for the next 10 years," said Cox. "Someone who will look to the future while also attending to the everyday operations."

Cox said duplication of programs is a key issue the new president will have to deal with.

"We need to look very closely at the programs we need to offer," he said. "The new president will have to look far ahead enough to see what services Eastern should be offering 10 years from now," he said.

Although Cox has had no direct involvement with higher education, he said he feels his legal training will be an asset to the board.

"I've had a lot of experience with budget matters," he said. "I can also help the board with any legal questions it may have."

Moore, on the other hand, has had experience in the educational field. She was a classroom teacher with the Hazard Independent School System for three years.

"This, plus my public service over the years, has given me insight," she said. "I have strong feelings about what I would like to see happen in education."

"Academics must come first," she said. "If we have good academics, then the quality of the other programs will follow."



One giant leap

Anthony Rhodes, a freshman pre-medicine major from Louisville, did a back handspring in front of the Powell Building earlier this week.

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Senate filled with write-ins

By Teresa Hill
News editor

Thanks to 21 write-in candidates who have accepted the position of senator, the Student Senate has filled almost all of its vacant seats.

Of the 84 seats which were open, only 53 were filled in the elections on Sept. 18 due to a lack of candidates.

But write-in candidates received a total of 316 votes and the top write-in vote candidates were offered a position on the senate.

Originally, 24 students accepted write-in positions, but three have since resigned.

According to Tim Cowhig, president of Student Senate, the remaining three seats will remain vacant.

"There is really nothing you can do but wait until the vacancy election in January," said Cowhig.

New student senators for the College of Applied Arts and Technology include: Stephanie Hapeman, Michael G. Ashley, Angela G. Kingsland and Maresa V. Taylor.

Elected in the College of Arts and Humanities were Alison Squires and Dan Steely.

Additional senators in the College of Education are Maja S. Anderson, Suzanne M. Halshult, Carol A. Sutton and Robin L. Wilson.

The representatives for the College of Health and Physical Education will be George Lee Dean III and Teresa Miller.

New senators in the College of Law Enforcement are Johnathan T. Marshall and Tammy A. M. Chandler.

Joining the representatives of the College of National and Mathematical Sciences are Amr Mahmoud Amr, William B. Gilchrist and Markus Niebanck.

New senators representing undeclared students are Brack Edward Selby, Randy Ray Phillips, Tammy L. Asher and Bonnie Sue Thompson.

Greg Farris, chairman of the elections committee was elected president pro tem of Student Senate at their first meeting Sept. 25.

The president pro tem is the person who would take over the running of the senate if the president and vice president were not able to preside over the meeting.

Fall Festival, an annual event sponsored by the senate to benefit various charities, is set for Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the area surrounding the Meditation Chapel.

The senate voted unanimously to approve a motion to donate the funds received from this year's fall festival to the American Cancer Society.

The proceeds usually go to a local charity, but last year, the senate took a survey to decide where to donate the funds, and the highest vote getter was a national philanthropy, according to Amy Wolford, chairman of the Fall Festival Committee.

Players ineligible to play, keep scholarships

Seven football players remain on athletic scholarships this year, but are ineligible to play for the season. The seven may not play because they failed to make the minimum academic progress last year. Football coach Roy Kidd refused to comment on the subject. According to Don Combs, director of intercollegiate athletics, football players on athletic scholarships must earn at least 24 credit hours during the fall, spring and summer sessions. "Most are doing much better than that, but there are some who are having difficulty reading," said Combs. Many take five years to complete college because they have five years to get in four years of eligibility, according to Combs. Combs said that football scholarship

may remain on scholarship the following year and are given a chance to improve his academic record.

A total of 65 players out of the 80-man team are on football scholarships this year. These awards include full payment of tuition, room, meal plans and books.

"The scholarships are given for an education. We're not paying them to play," said Combs.

The seven players, who are all freshmen, include: Terry Warren, a defensive back from Miami, Fla.; Daryl Johnson, a tailback from Louisville; Robert Warfield, a defensive back from Lexington; Pablo Fields, a freshman linebacker from Lexington.

John Jackson, an offensive tackle from Cincinnati; Ricky Williams, a

tightend from Herndon, Va.; and Douz Whitlock, executive assis-

Whitlock, who also deals with

which must be met to retain the scholarships, once they are awarded. These requirements for academic awards range from a grade point average of 2.0 to a 3.5 and "normal progress" at the university. Students are reviewed at the end of each academic year. Those who have fallen below the requirements needed to retain their scholarship are normally given a semester's grace period to raise their GPA, he said. Students whose scholarships are not recommended for renewal are given the opportunity to appeal to the University Scholarship Committee, Whitlock said.

The whole approach is that the kid is a student. If we're going to recruit him, we're going to help him graduate.

"We have players who have been here for five years and have not graduated. And we are doing everything we can to help them to finish school," he said.

Combs said that there are also two students on football scholarships who will not play this year because they transferred to the university and will not be eligible to play until next year.

There will also be some freshmen who will not play, but are on athletic scholarship, he said.

TV rules effect football

(Continued from Page One)

The university received \$13,963 from the Boston University game, which was broadcast regionally on ABC, because it was a playoff game. Eastern lost to Boston in this game.

According to Combs, the ruling, in effect, will cost the athletic department much needed funds and therefore restrict its budget.

"This may force us to use money from the budget to pay NCAA dues," he said. "When we start spending from the budget, the programs will start to suffer." The NCAA dues for all sports at the university is \$1,400.

Combs said the athletics department is now looking into alternative ways to replace the large loss in revenue.

"It is a very complex situation but we are looking into alternative funding."

One way being considered is filling up the stadium and gaining revenue from ticket sales.

"We need to expand our following to a larger area so we can sell more tickets," said Combs. "It won't be easy to make up for the loss."

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