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Credit card mania strikes

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The Eastern Progress

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Progress photo/Tom Penegor

Leapfrogging

Colonels' quarterback Mike Whitaker, left, ducked under Western Kentucky defensive end Steve Walston as the Hilltop-

pers closed in for one of their five sacks. Western defeated the Colonels 24-10 Saturday at Bowling Green's L.T. Smith Stadium.

Student senate names group

Parking issue to be studied

By Pam Logue
News editor

The university Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution concerning parking in its weekly meeting Tuesday night.

Dan Brenyo, chairman of the Local, State and National Issues Committee of the senate, was the author of the resolution and it was presented by Jon Marie Compton, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

The resolution was written by Brenyo after nine months of studying the parking and safety problems on campus.

The resolution states because there is no formal committee dealing with the parking situation on campus and because there is a need for improved parking facilities, a committee should be created that would look into ways to solve the problems.

The committee would consist of Thomas Lindquist, director of the Division of Public Safety, George

Duncan, assistant director for parking and transportation services, Brenyo and a student representative.

There was a question raised by Grover Mullins, a senator from the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics. He proposed the student representative should be a freshman because if an upperclassman were chosen, he or she would not be here next year to continue working with the problem.

Brenyo refuted Mullins' argument by saying the student representative should not be a freshman because he or she would be new to the campus and would not have a full understanding of the parking problems.

Brenyo said it wouldn't matter whether the representative was a senior because the committee would be dissolved before the end of the academic year.

The resolution also states the committee will review, research and propose its findings no later than

the first week in February 1987.

The proposals will be presented in published form to the Student Association and the university.

Once the written report is received, the university and the Student Association will choose or consider any recommendations or proposals from the committee. If a plan is agreed upon, it will take effect next fall.

Lindquist said he feels there will be some reallocation of parking spaces, especially those in the Lancaster parking lot. He said changing these spaces from commuter spaces to residential spaces would alleviate the safety hazard created when commuters cross from Lancaster Avenue to the campus.

There is currently no crosswalk or light at the Lancaster crossing, and despite numerous accidents at the site, there have been no attempts to make the crossing safer for students.

Brenyo's committee has talked of various ways to make the crossing

safer. One plan proposed was to have students walk down the street and cross at the light, but Brenyo said this plan was not feasible because most students would not walk to the light, but would simply cross the street where they always have.

Lindquist said changing the spaces in the Lancaster Lot to residential ones would also increase traffic on campus and some students would lose the convenience of parking in front of their residence hall.

Lindquist said he expected a mixed reaction from students over these problems. He said some would be upset if they couldn't park near their dorm, while others would understand the problem.

In a Student Senate meeting two weeks ago, Brenyo outlined a plan that would reallocate many parking spaces on campus.

Phone lines to get relief with add ons

By Darena Dennis
Managing editor

The phone constantly rang busy as Christopher Hooten's parents tried to contact him around 10:30 p.m. Over and over again, they dialed his room trying to get their call through. For almost an hour they got nothing but a busy signal.

"My parents were quite distraught at having attempted to get through for nearly an hour and I wasn't even on the line," Hooten said.

Hooten's problem is one that is common to most university students who live in the dorms. Many incoming calls, particularly those made at night, will receive busy signals, even if the party called isn't using the line.

Many incoming calls will receive busy signals, even if the party called isn't using the line.

James Keith, director of campus communications, said this has been a problem at the university for several years, but this semester has been the worst.

"It's been a problem in the past, but we've recognized the problem and adjusted. Last year we had to add some trunks after an analysis with AT & T," Keith said.

Keith said there aren't enough lines coming into campus to handle the vast amount of calls made late at night, especially those made between 10 p.m. and midnight.

As a result, many calls can't be handled and a busy signal will sound.

Because of the inconvenience, Keith said the university has purchased several trunks or communication lines to allow more incoming calls to be completed.

The university initiated the purchase of additional trunks basically for two reasons. The first sign of trouble came in the form of complaints from students.

In addition, traffic study reports showed a dramatic increase in incoming calls.

"We've noticed in the traffic reports that there has been a high amount of traffic this semester," he said.

The university has purchased four more lines or trunks at a cost of about \$50 a month.

Keith said a trunk is a series of lines which allow several calls at once and when the parties hang up, the line searches for another incoming call.

A basic phone service fee is built those late hours. So eventually the students will have to absorb the cost through tuition and phone bills," Keith said.

"Yes, we're trying to keep the rates as low as possible, but we won't sacrifice good service to save money," he said.

The lines are expected to be installed on or before Oct. 22 by AT & T.

"The week before the lines are installed, we will conduct another traffic study in cooperation with South Central Bell (the university's local phone company). And then we're going to do another study after they're installed.

"That will enable us to determine if we've actually solved the problem or not," he said.

If the four additional trunks still do not solve the problem with incoming calls, Keith said they will simply buy more until the demand is met.

In order to meet the demands of the 5,200 phones on campus, the university requires at least 200 of these trunks.

Keith said the additional trunks will only be in operation between the busiest two hours of the day.

"The hardest thing about this is, you're trying to solve a two-hour problem out of 24 and that's where we've got our problem," he said.

Jane Snarr, coordinator for communications, said the increase in incoming calls is probably because the long-distance rate is cheaper at night.

However, Snarr said rates don't go down until after 11 p.m. and before 8 a.m.

To avoid the problem until the trunks are installed, she suggested either calling before 9 p.m. or early in the morning.

Snarr said her only advice to the busy signal is, "to keep trying."

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Faculty books OK'd

By Terri Martin
Editor

At its Oct. 6 meeting the university's Faculty Senate approved a proposal from the Council of Deans which deals with developing faculty-authored texts and other materials for classroom use.

The proposal encourages faculty members to develop texts and other materials for use in university classrooms.

The proposal states in order to avoid a personal conflict of interest, faculty may receive profits or royalties for such materials used at the university only if the material is approved by a departmental committee which is elected by the full-time faculty in the department.

The faculty member who authored the text may not serve on the committee.

Although the proposal was overwhelmingly approved at Monday's meeting, some senators voiced their opposition to the measure.

"The conflict seems to be in collecting profits, not in the use of the materials," said Dr. Judith

Smallwood, a senator representing the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences.

Smallwood told the senators the decision concerning the quality of the texts should be made on a university-wide basis, rather than by departmental committees.

"It has the appearance of a conflict," she said.

Dr. Russell F. Enzie, dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, said the committee evaluation would be a valid survey of the worthiness of the text.

"If your peers don't agree it's a valid textbook, you can't receive any profits," he told the senate. "We're trying to keep it simple without restricting the faculty too much."

Dr. Martha Grise, senate chair for the 1986-87 term, said she thought the resolution would have the greatest effect on instructors in the sciences.

"I imagine that most persons who do that (write their own texts) are in the sciences," she said. "I think lab manuals are the most common

faculty-authored texts."

According to Grise, the goal of the proposal was not only to encourage development of texts, but also to prevent conflict of interest through committee review of the texts.

"No one can profit from the book he authors unless his associates approve it," she said.

Grise said many departments already have committees which could review the faculty-authored texts. "I'm sure a number of departments already have elected committees in place," she said. "It's not necessary that reviewing the texts be their only function. A lot of departments already have advisory committees; that could be an appropriate activity for them."

Grise said pricing of the faculty-authored texts has not been discussed yet.

She said the texts will probably be manufactured by an outside printing company and not by the university.

She added the resolution will take effect immediately.



All wrapped up

This week's cooler weather brought out the blankets and Michell Scott, left, a trainer for the Georgetown College soccer team, and Cindy Wingate, a Georgetown College graduate, watched as the university soccer club defeated Georgetown 4-0.

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

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

Greed seizes faculty authors

The university's Faculty Senate has allowed an obvious conflict of interest to find its way into the classroom.

On Monday the Faculty Senate passed a proposal that will allow faculty members to collect royalties from text books and other materials they have published and use in class.

According to the proposal, a departmental committee elected by full time instructors will decide whether or not the text is suitable for class use. The faculty member who authored the text is not to be on the committee that decides which books are to be used in class.

We feel this new policy will create a conflict of interest with greed as the fuel for the fire.

Who will set the prices for these texts and other classroom materials? And who will determine what percentage goes to the author?

Currently, if one should venture into the book store he will find an array of lab manuals.

And if he were to take a closer look then he would see a substantial difference in the prices of them.

One of the lab books is only \$2.60, while another one, basically the same amount of pages, is over \$12.

Sure they are different lab manuals with different topics, but they are both written by university professors who we're sure take pride in their work.

Then why the difference in the prices?

We fear these pricing differences will again appear under the new proposal.

One professor will understand students need the book to learn and not to earn a profit. He will charge \$2, while a more money-hungry instructor may charge a higher rate in order to make a quick buck off of his work.

We also see the faculty committee as a weak spot in the proposal.

Sure the senate said the faculty member who wants his work used can't be on the committee who decides it.

But who will make up this committee - full time instructors: the same group of people who will, in turn, want their work used.

Remember the old saying, "You scratch my back and I will scratch yours?" It certainly applies here.

We hold a lot of respect for the faculty at the university, but if this professor's work is so inspirational then why hasn't he submitted it to a major publishing firm, so that every university has a chance to use it and relish its academic rewards?

Perhaps the publishers might weed out the text and say it is unworthy of publication.

Will the faculty committee take such an editorial stand when they're own works may be up for review the next semester? We doubt it.

Since the senate has passed the proposal, we only hope pricing will be regulated and professors will only charge the students what it costs them to publish the texts, instead of depending on the profits to supplement their salaries.

Proposed cuts harm athletes

This past week the NCAA President's Commission met in Kansas City to consider a series of proposals that would set the evolution of collegiate sports back 20 years. Many of the proposals presented to the commission by the American Council of Education (ACE) were put aside and may be considered again at a special session next summer.

Essentially, the proposals which were tabled aimed at cutting cost in athletics in order to improve academics, an admirable plan - at first glance.

One of these proposals would eliminate spring football practice. Another would reduce the number of football and basketball games and would cut football scholarships from 95 to 80 and basketball scholarships from 15 to 12.

Yet another would base scholarship assistance on a student's financial need.

These must never be considered again because they are unnecessary and will only create bigger headaches for athletic directors across the country.

Within the last year, the NCAA implemented Proposition 48, designed to establish higher academic standards for athletes seeking college admission and for others who were already athletes in college. Certainly Proposition 48 was a bold and necessary step toward academic reform, but aren't these latest proposals coming at a premature stage?

No guarantee has been offered or proof been supplied that Proposition 48 will ever serve its purpose, but it has shown the greatest potential of any academic reform package. Until 48 does fulfill its goal, any further proposals should be looked at with the greatest of caution.

Brent Risner is a sophomore journalism major at the university and a Progress staff writer.

The latest proposals certainly serve as cost-cutting methods when taken at face value. However, why should athletic programs take the brunt of financial cutbacks when, in fact, they have been money-making enterprises?

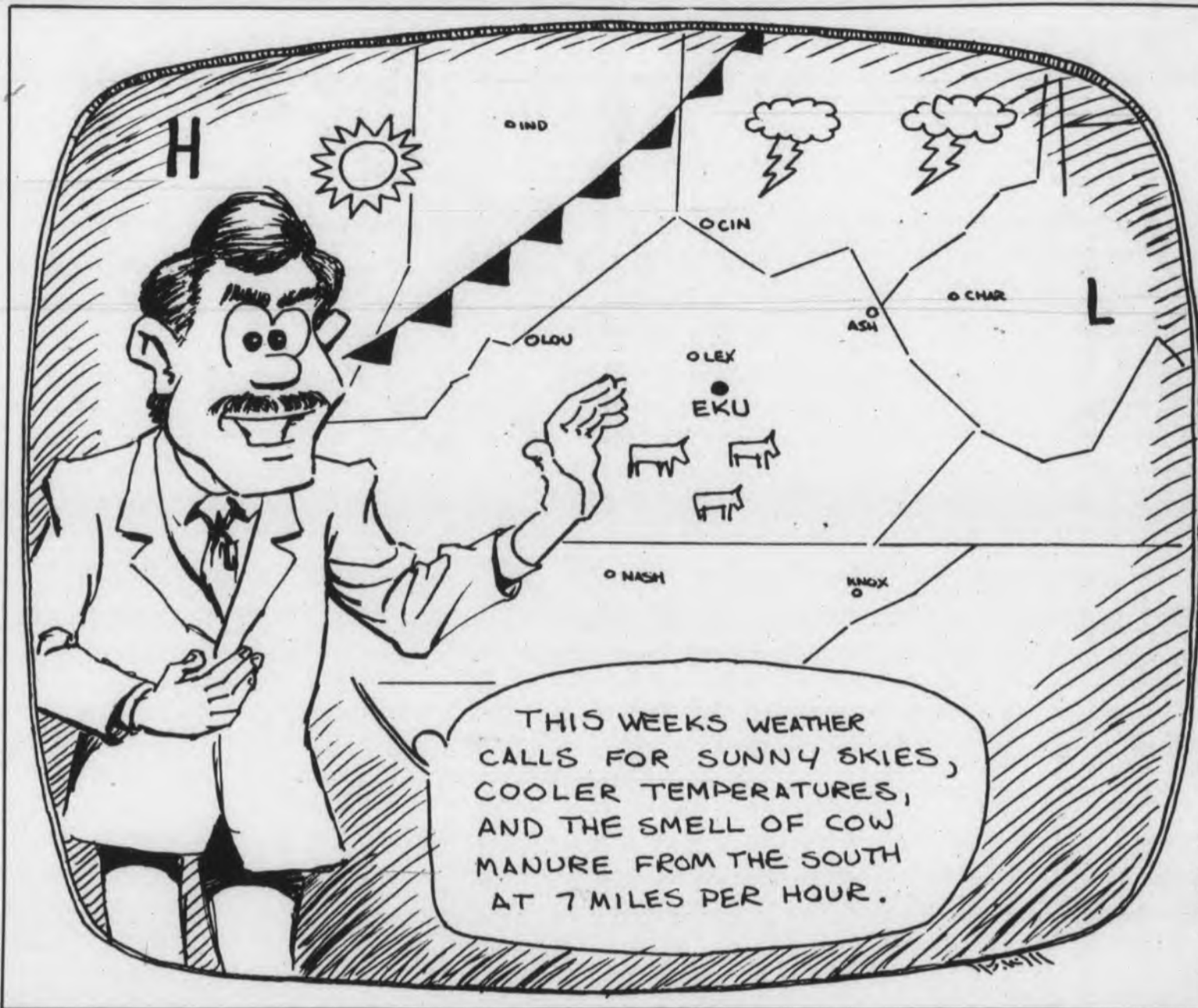
If the NCAA adopts these proposals at a future date and they fail to save the money anticipated, what else can athletics expect to lose? It seems logical that if pre-season practices are cancelled, then post-season events would follow suit, possibly in order to avoid needless travel expenses and stadium leases. No matter the financial condition of its member schools, the NCAA should not forget its commitment to athletics because athletics is its business.

Coach Roy Kidd said ever since the Kentucky High School Athletic Association canceled spring high school football practices, the quality of high school players has depreciated. We can only speculate whether or not the same could happen to college players if such a rule were introduced.

As with many things in life, quality determines interest. Student morale in the fall semester at this university can ride on the quality of the Colonel football team.

Instead of taking away something vital to the university and its football team, why not provide incentives to the athletes to complete their degrees by staying in school?

Education definitely should have priority over athletics, but if the NCAA ever changes last week's decisions, it may drive itself to an unfortunate burial in the college hall of shame.



Twisted staff members defined

It's the seventh issue of the Progress and we've got 23 issues left to go. I've taken it on myself to give you a little insight into the makings of the Progress staff.

If I could sum the entire staff up with just one word it would have to be: TWISTED.

With that in mind, I will attempt to show you another side of the staff, a side which may cause me a libel suit, but nonetheless here it comes.

Terri Martin, our giddy editor-in-chief is the ultimate in prep attire. Her concept of fashion matches her lifestyle - extravagant, to say the least. Just ask her about her Gucci collection.

In the office Terri runs a relaxed, laid-back operation, however if the



Notions

Darenda Dennis

job's not done right, you can expect to hear a sincere and well-thought reprimand; she leaves the yelling and screaming to me.

Next we'll go to Pam Logue our conscientious news editor. When she's not busy collecting Police Beat or hounding the Madison County Grand Jury, I don't know where she is! I'm her neighbor and I never see

her anywhere but in the office.

Pam keeps to herself and speaks very little, if any. It's true she's very quiet, but she's the most reliable person I know. If there's a job to be done and done well, she's got my vote.

Keith Howard, features editor, would like to be the honey in someone's beehive, or so he says. Keith is another of our "preppers"; a messy one but still a "prepper" and claims he has a twin who works construction, we don't believe it for a minute.

Moving right on, our arts editor, Phil Bowling (alias movie producer) is an unpredictable character to say the least. You never know where he's going or where he's coming from.

Debbie Jasper, our newest edition

as activities editor shares a common ground with us all, she's clueless and doesn't mind illustrating the point.

Chip Miller, copy editor, doesn't really seem to mind playing the part of our personal dictionary and style book, thank goodness. Chip is hard-working and self-disciplined, respectful traits, but we're all waiting to hear the stories to the contrary.

And now one of my favorite people, Mike Marsee, our faithful sports editor.

In his own twisted mind, Mike imagines he is secretly running this newspaper, but we know that he is clueless!

Next week, I'll attempt to show you the rest of the staff.

In other words

To the editor:
 Texts questioned

Work/study is a rotten way to make spending money. The government pays you money to do jobs for Eastern that no intelligent person would apply for.

One of my jobs was to be a "typist" for a department on campus. This usually turned out to mean standing at a Xerox machine for eight hours a week. When I finally got to type, I thought I would be whipping off a couple of tests or something. Wrong. I found myself typing out lab manuals, lecture outlines, and even chapters of books, then sending them off for publication.

I thought it strange that the government would pay me to type books. I felt like they were getting ripped off. Now I feel that the students of Eastern are also getting ripped off.

It has come to my attention that the Council of Deans recommends that faculty develop text and other material. To top it off, faculty may receive royalties or profits if the material is used in the classroom. This means to me: I type this lab

manual, get paid by the government, use my money to pay \$14.50 for a manual which cost \$2.43 to have printed, and some faculty member makes a profit.

I know I got taken, so did the government, but this faculty member not only gets my labor for free, but makes a profit.

Where will it end? As long as these guys know they can make money off any material they use, they will. Next they will just Xerox copies of their lecture notes, sell them to the students, get fat and we won't have to attend lectures.

Ah, but Mr. Faculty, do not forget who's been standing at the Xerox machine for eight hours copying your lecture notes.

Phaedra King

Faculty greedy

I am saddened by the greed of some of my colleagues and by the lack of ethics of many others. Monday, upon recommendation by the Council of Deans, the Faculty Senate voted to allow faculty to sell materials they have written to students in their classes for profit. This policy permits a blatant conflict of interest. Since a faculty

member decides what students must buy, does he require one of his own materials because it is educationally valuable or because he wants to make some extra money? No reputable university of which I am aware allows faculty to profit from their own students.

As an example, several biology professors sell lab manuals and lecture outlines they've written at prices ranging from \$11.95 to \$17.95 in the bookstore. These materials are published by so-called "vanity" presses which will publish anything if you can guarantee them a certain number of sales. EKU's Duplicating

Service can produce these same materials for under \$5. Where does the extra money go? It goes to profits for the publishers and to royalties for whomever the author decides, including himself.

While I agree the faculty are grossly underpaid at Eastern, I don't believe that the solution is to take more money from students' pockets. I always thought that a normal part of a professor's job was to provide written learning materials as well as lectures.

Douglas N. Reynolds
 Associate professor
 Natural sciences

Corrections

In last week's sports column, certain NCAA rules were mentioned which should be corrected or clarified:

According to the official NCAA manual, athletes may work and earn money "up to the total of their scholarship and commonly accepted educational expenses."

In addition, pictures and likenesses of athletes may appear on calendars and other publications produced by non-profit groups.

Finally, athletes may give complimentary tickets to the family of a teammate or to other students, except other varsity athletes.

The Eastern Progress

<p>To report a news or story idea:</p> <p>News Pam Logue.....622-1872</p> <p>Activities Debra Jasper.....622-1872</p> <p>Features Keith Howard.....622-1872</p> <p>Arts/Entertainment Phil Bowling.....622-1872</p> <p>Sports Mike Marsee.....622-1872</p> <p>Pictures Rob Carr or Chris Metz.....622-1872</p>	<p>To place an ad:</p> <p>Display Ron Sarver.....622-1882</p> <p>Classified Martha Yates.....622-1882</p> <p>Subscriptions are available by mail. Cost is 50 cents per issue or \$15 per year payable in advance.</p> <p><i>The Eastern Progress</i> is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers, Inc.</p>
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Bench talk

Alan Britton, left, an undecided freshman from Greeneville, Tenn., and Jim Gaither, a junior business major from Corbin,

basked in the sun on the benches outside the Combs Building this week.

Progress photo/Christopher Metz

Police beat

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

Sept. 23:
Howard Halahan, Richmond, reported that a mini-television set was missing from his office in the Keen Johnson Building. The television was valued at \$62.

Sept. 25:
Tim Gustafson, Richmond, reported several textbooks had been stolen from Room 8 of the Roark Building. The books were valued at \$205.

Sept. 26:
John Maki, Richmond, reported the fire alarm was sounding in the Memorial Science Building. A check of the building revealed that a leak in the boiler caused the alarm to sound.

Sandy Mayer, Division of Public Safety, reported the sounding of the fire alarm in the Campbell Building. The Richmond Fire Department was called to the scene and found Thomas Ray, Richmond, using a Bunsen torch directly under a heat sensor, causing the alarm to sound.

Sept. 26:
John Long, Richmond, reported someone had attempted to steal the stereo out of his vehicle while it was parked in the Martin Lot. The control knobs were removed from the stereo and there were pry marks on the dash.

Sharon Phipps, Richmond, reported the theft of her purse and its contents from the second floor of Crabbe Library. Total value was \$220.

Leon W. Petrey, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Sept. 27:
Laurie Beck, Telford Hall, reported that the window in the inter-office area of Mattox Hall had been broken. Officers determined that the window had been broken from the outside. Total value was unknown.

Johanna Brown, Berea, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and alcohol intoxication.

Harlan Green, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Muhammed Ishmel, Silverton, Ohio, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication, loitering and theft by unlawful taking.

Scott A. Recker, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages and/or drugs and possession of marijuana.

Dolly Turner, McKee, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence, alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Sept. 28:
David Michael Sawicki, Todd

Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Sept. 28:
Lounette Howard, Martin Hall, reported the sounding of the fire alarm in Martin Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded to the call but found no fire.

Terri McCoy, Brockton, reported the theft of \$40 from her purse while it was on a dresser in her residence. An investigation continues.

Brenda Rice, Roark Building, reported the theft of three books from her office. The value of the books is unknown.

Harry Smiley, Moore Building, reported the sounding of the fire alarm in the Moore Building. The Richmond Fire Department was called and found the alarm unit to be malfunctioning.

Sept. 30:
John Downing, Commonwealth Hall, reported the door to room 412 of Commonwealth had been glued shut. Officers arrived and found that the door lock had been tampered with. Maintenance was called to have the lock repaired.

Harry Smiley, Moore Building, reported the sounding of the fire alarm in the Moore Building. The Richmond Fire Department was called but no smoke or fire was found.

David Whitehouse, O'Donnell Hall, reported that someone had stolen his motorcycle helmet from

his motorcycle while it was parked in the Mattox Lot. The helmet was valued at \$100.

Oct. 1:
Douglas Ross, Somerset, reported the theft of his license plate while his vehicle was parked in the Begley Lot. Total value was \$12.50

Oct. 2:
Robert A. Griggs, Lexington, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Donald Roberts, Monticello, reported the theft of a breather assembly from his vehicle while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot. Total value was unknown.

Stephanie Tolle, Combs Hall, reported that someone had entered her room and taken \$120 from a desk drawer. An investigation continues.

Kathryn Glass, Case Hall, reported the sounding of the fire alarm in Case Hall. The Richmond Fire Department determined that a pull station had been activated on the fourth floor. There was no evidence of a fire.

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Flu shots to be offered

By Lauren Willoughby
Staff writer

Student Health Services is giving influenza vaccinations to student and university employees this week. The shots are offered through Friday, Oct. 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Rowlett Building. This week's shots cost \$3.

The service is offering two flu shots, but the second shot will not be given this week.

"It's not available at the moment, but it should be available by November," said Dr. Frederick G. Gibbs, director of Student Health Services.

"It costs us money to purchase that vaccine, and we offer it at cost," Dr. Gibbs said. "The usual fee is \$3 for the one vaccine. This year there are two, so it will probably cost \$5 to \$6 for both."

"This is the first year the service will offer two shots. The primary vaccine is directed against three common strains of the flu and is called a trivalent vaccine, Gibbs said.

After formulating and producing the trivalent vaccine, researchers discovered a prominent new strain of flu developing in Asia, he said.

Pharmaceutical companies then produced a monovalent vaccine to complement the other vaccine, he said.

"It's just a recent variant strain they felt should have been included and wasn't," Gibbs said. "They have gone to the trouble of producing a new vaccine for that strain to go along with the other vaccine."

The flu shots are offered again in November and December. Gibbs said the best time to take the shots is in November, because the peak flu season is in January and February.

Flu can be lethal, Gibbs said. "And that's the purpose of the vaccines, to prevent death."

Flu can be especially lethal for people who have a wide variety of health problems, Gibbs said.

Gibbs said people who should especially take the shots are the following:

- Those who suffer chronic cardiopulmonary disorders;

- Those with chronic metabolic disorders such as anemia, diabetes, asthma, or renal dysfunction;
- Those over 65 and healthy;
- Residents of nursing homes;
- Children on long-term aspirin therapy; and,
- Health care workers.

Gibbs warns there are some people who should definitely not take the shots. Some may be allergic to the product the vaccine is made of: eggs.

"If you have a serious allergy to eggs, you won't be given the vaccine," Gibbs said. Doing so could set up a potentially fatal reaction. The vaccine will not be given to those acutely ill with fever, he added. The health staff will screen for allergies and illnesses before giving the shots.

"The flu vaccine is quite safe, and side effects are minimal," said Gibbs.

Immunizations should be updated annually, Gibbs said. They usually protect you for a year.

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Register at the PRSSA booth at today's Fall Festival or with any PRSSA member.

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.

Health, nursing receives money

By Lisa Cooney
Staff writer

The college of Allied Health and Nursing received one of the largest cash gifts ever offered to the university by an individual donor.

The \$50,000 Tinsley and Mamie Disney Memorial Endowed Scholarship fund has been established by Orlando, Fla., businessman Donald R. Disney.

Disney, a former university student, established the fund to honor his grandparents who resided in Loyall, said Donald Feltner, vice president for university Relations and Development.

Feltner said Disney offered the gift to establish a fund for students preparing for a career in the allied health and nursing profession. "It is designed to promote the education of academically-talented students from Eastern Kentucky," said Feltner.

Interest from the fund will provide four \$1,000 continuing scholarships each year.

"The gift will be put into certificates of deposit and the interest will provide for the scholarships," Feltner said. "The principle will not be touched, which could result in more continuing scholarships as the years go by while it is growing."

Disney currently serves as chairman of the board of United Medical Corporation, which owns and operates a chain of acute care and psychiatric hospitals throughout the United States and Puerto Rico and is managing partner of the Orlando Renegades of the United States Football League, according to Feltner.

He added Disney also serves as chairman of Lifetron, Inc., a respiratory therapy and home health corporation; Destiny Corporation, a resort development company; Intermarine, Ltd., a marine development firm; and Venture Airways, a jet charter service.

Because of Disney's extensive involvement in the medical field, Feltner said the scholarships come

with opportunities for employment. "This highly prestigious scholarship is an excellent chance for a winner to be placed in a job of choice," he said.

Feltner said scholarship recipients must be graduates of an accredited Kentucky high school and must have achieved a 3.5 high school GPA and an ACT score of 25.

The scholarship is renewable for eight semesters if the recipient maintains at least a 3.0 GPA and remains in good standing with the university, Feltner said.

The first scholarship has already been given this fall and the second, third and fourth scholarships will be awarded in succeeding years.

Janice Lynn Stroop, a freshman from Flat Lick, is the first scholarship recipient.

Stroop, a graduate of Knox Central High School in Barbourville, said she felt honored to receive the award. "I was surprised because of the honor and grateful because this is really going to help my educational costs and future employment," she said.

Apart from the educational cost benefits, Stroop thinks Disney's gift is a great advantage to the allied health and nursing program.

"Nursing does not get a lot of publicity and when popular programs are praised, attention seems to go to UK, but this gift will only bring attention to the university and draw more students from around Kentucky," she said.

Dr. David Gale, dean of the College of Allied Health and Nursing, said he has confidence the scholarships will attract promising students. "I hope these scholarships will draw better qualified students to enter the allied health and nursing program because it is surprising how many students can not afford a formal education and have the opportunity to pursue a career," he said.



Richmond vice
Glenn Smith, the lead singer of the Richmond-based heavy metal band VICE belts out a song in the Ravine Sunday. The event was sponsored by Center Board.

City renews TAP

Progress staff report
At its Oct. 7 meeting the Richmond City Commission approved a motion to renew the city's Traffic Alcohol Program (TAP) contract.

The Richmond program, now in its third year of operation, operates on a cost assumption basis with local officials gradually taking over funding responsibilities which are now handled at the state level.

According to Sgt. Dennis Hacker, administrative assistant to Richmond City Police Chief Russell Lane, the state will provide 75 percent of TAP funding this year.

The city police department will provide a contribution, which in-

cludes funds for administrative work, vehicle repairs and insurance.

Hacker said there were no major changes between last year's program and the recently-renewed contract.

"It's just a formality," he said. "City commission has to give approval for the mayor and the police chief to sign the contract."

Hacker added commission members voiced no dissonance over renewal of the contract.

"Each had a copy of the contract ahead of time, so they had time to study it," he said. "The program is in the public interest and for public safety."

Alumni form area chapters

By Becky Clark
Staff writer

According to Larry Bailey, acting director of Alumni Affairs, it is relatively simple to charter an alumni club of the university.

To charter a chapter, according to Bailey, an alumnus has to call Bailey and inform him that a chapter is wanted.

Bailey then finds out how many alumni, via computer, live in the area and sends the alumni addresses to whomever originated the idea of forming a chapter.

He then contacts other university graduates to see if they want to charter a club.

According to Bailey, there is no membership requirement, but it takes about 200 people to start a club.

"There isn't a true membership. Each chapter has a president, a coordinator and a steering committee," Bailey said.

A steering committee organizes and plans each club meeting.

University alumni clubs within the state include: Capital Areas, for Frankfort and Lawrenceburg residents; Triple-P, serving Paintsville, Pikeville and Prestonburg; the Wilderness Road Chapter for London, Corbin and Somerset residents; the Hazard County Area Chapter; and the Louisville Area Chapter.

Kentucky isn't the only state in which a club is located. More clubs can be found outside the Bluegrass state than within its borders.

Out-of-state chapters include Greater Cincinnati, Atlanta Chapter, Tri-State for Ashland, Huntington, W.Va. and Akron, Ohio, Tampa/St. Petersburg, Fla.,

Central Florida and South Florida chapters.

This year a new club called Central Indiana will form in Indianapolis.

Bailey added the university takes an active interest in each chapter. "We encourage the chapters to promote a trip for a football or basketball game in the fall and we visit them in the spring," he said.

Although there is no required number of meetings per year, Bailey said the Atlanta chapter meets four times a year and generates some interesting stories.

"I have found that the stories don't change much; the only thing different is the name and the dates. For instance, someone may be telling a story that took place called Specs and someone else may tell a similar story that occurred at the Family Dog, which was formerly Specs," Bailey said.

Bailey said sharing stories is only one benefit of membership in an alumni club.

Announcements of university sports events and alumni functions are sent to each chapter. Two alumni newsletters are compiled each year. These contain news of graduates, such as name changes, marriages, births or obituaries.

Such information is sent to Bailey and he compiles a newsletter every six months.

An alumni magazine is also sent twice each year to graduates who have made a donation to the university within the last year.

Bailey said an average donation is between \$25 and \$30.

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CROWE'S FEATS



Renovation begins on heating systems

By Terri Martin
Editor

Renovation work is now underway on the heating and air conditioning systems of the Combs and Jones buildings.

The \$110,550 contract, awarded to James Anderson & Son, Inc. of Richmond, is part of an ongoing renovation of university buildings, according to Chad Middleton, director of the university's Physical Plant.

"We started over a year ago upgrading the buildings on campus," he said.

According to Middleton, the work on the Combs and Jones buildings involves balancing the water and air in all of the heating, ventilation and air conditioning mechanisms within the buildings.

"We have to make sure that the air and water in the systems is balanced and that the proper amount of air is in each building," he said. "Over the years, with the wear and tear on the systems, the air and water isn't balanced."

Middleton said the first step in the renovation includes an environmental assessment of how the equipment is operating at the present time.

According to Middleton, this phase of the renovation has already been completed.

"They've already begun cleaning the systems and making the survey, so they're ready to start doing the work," he said.

Middleton said such renovation usually requires a 90-day completion time.

He added after the work is completed a series of tests will be completed to survey the work and adjust the system.

"It requires the contractor to put the system in good condition and also prove that it's operating properly," Middleton said.

Middleton added he hopes to have all renovation and repair work completed in the near future.

"We'd like to get to a point where we're doing preventive work instead of repair and renovation," he said.

People poll

Should freshmen be allowed to have cars on campus?

By Rodney Ross



Peugh Sandknop

Dana Peugh, freshman, Pendleton, undeclared

"Yes, so they have freedom to go places."

Jeff Sandknop, sophomore, Radcliff, business economics

"Yes. It's important so they can go home on the weekends."

Laura Hesselbrock, senior, Mt. Sterling, elementary education

"Yes, because it wouldn't be fair to discriminate against them."

Steve Sorg, junior, Edgewood, political science

"Yes. I think it would be unfair to exclude them."



Ransdell Neal

Frank Ransdell, junior, Richmond, industrial technology

"Definitely not."

Steve Neal, senior, Danville, psychology

"No, not unless they're freshman girls."



Hesselbrock Sorg

Diana Sinainger, freshman, Williamstown, journalism

"Yes. I would hate to be stuck here all the time."

Bruce Caudell, junior, Lexington, psychology

"Only the ones that work."



Sinainger Caudell

Alter ego gets other in trouble

Opie is your above-average student. He goes to classes in the afternoon and studies in the evening.

Opie likes to go to movies when he has time to, and also likes to rummage through old junk stores.

If there is a bargain to be found, Opie will find it. His apartment is full of antiques that people don't want. He takes their old junk they throw out and refinishes them to look like new.

Most people who know Opie feel that he is easygoing and a very caring person.

However, these people do not know Winford, Opie's alter ego. Winford is a very snide individual who takes pleasure in trashing other people. He is an arrogant little pain who enjoys stepping on people's feelings. Too many times Winford has gotten Opie in more trouble than he has cared to be in.

Winford looks just like Opie except Winford likes to wear his bangs down in front of his face while Opie likes to part his hair on the side.

Opie is also very congenial and likes to present himself to other people in a well-bred manner.



My turn

Keith Howard

Winford on the other hand, gets very obnoxious and doesn't care how he presents himself, whether it is with a pitcher of beer balanced on his head or a pretzle sticking from his nose. Winford is out for Winford and Winford alone.

The majority of the time that Winford drops in on Opie and pays him a visit is after Opie has had a rough day at school and needs to go downtown for a drink. Opie just wants to sit down for a nice, quiet drink with his friends and do a little socializing with others in the bar.

Winford, however, has other plans in mind for Opie. During the course of one evening Winford can change Opie's life drastically.

Opie has no control over Winford; as a matter of fact, there are times when Opie doesn't remember what Winford has done the night before.

One time Opie was downtown when a cute, little girl came up and stood in front of him. He thought for sure she liked him and had spotted him in the crowd. She had other things in mind. She took a pitcher of beer and tossed it in his face. He later found out that Winford had done the same thing to her the night before when she had refused him a dance.

Opie can't show his face in one of the area bars anymore because of Winford's insolence.

All Opie remembers is one minute he was standing by the fire door inside the bar when all of a sudden he was standing outside the fire door on the sidewalk. A guy is standing on the inside yelling at him to come back in the door.

Opie couldn't speak, but Winford sure could. Winford gave the guy a

piece of his warped mind, telling him he would do whatever he wanted to do and no one would tell him any different.

Winford then picked up Opie's legs and started running around the building to get to the front. Winford then dumped Opie at the front entrance of the bar he had just left with nowhere to go.

Opie didn't want to go back in the bar, but he had to tell his friends what had happened. So with his Opie smile and charisma he attempted to walk back in.

However, his efforts were stopped at the door. The same guy that was yelling at him at the back door was now holding on to his arm escorting him back out the entrance.

Thank goodness his friends saw what had happened and they followed him out.

Opie hasn't seen or talked to Winford since that evening, but when he comes back out Opie plans to give him a piece of his mind.

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Motel gets repairs

By Steve Florence
Staff writer

The University Inn, an Eastern By-pass hotel owned by the university, will soon be sporting a new look.

Renovations on the inn have been started and will continue for several months.

Chad Middleton, the director of the Physical Plant said, "Most of the work will be done by outside contractors, but some will also be done by our physical plant workers."

The building will receive a new roof, which according to Middleton, "has already been contracted by an outside agency. We have received and accepted the contract for the work to begin."

The inn's concrete walkways, which Middleton said "are cracked and falling apart," will be repaired and sealed.

Also being replaced are some of the insulated windows that have broken seals. "The broken seals allow the windows to steam up all the time," Middleton said.

The inn will be better equipped to keep its occupants warm in the winter after the upgraded electrical service has been added. "The individual electric heaters in each room have caused an electrical overload in the past," Middleton said.

"With a new electric system that overload will be prevented. We have received a bid for the electrical work and the contract will soon be awarded."

"Worn out carpeting will also be replaced in selected areas," Middleton said.

Some of the minor repairs include painting certain areas and replacing loose wall coverings and drapes. The drapes will be replaced by louver blinds.

The areas between the concrete walkways and the parking lot, now filled with gravel, will be poured with concrete.

"We will stay inside the approved budget for the work," Middleton said. "The Board of Regents approved \$100,000 for major repairs on the University Inn and we will stay within that figure."

The inn will not be closed for the renovation.

Purchased by the university in 1980, the inn has 74 rooms and 194 beds.



Feet first

Ed Heeg, left, a 23-year-old biology graduate student from Ft. Thomas, shows dexterity as he played a game of Hacky Sack

in the Ravine with his friend Jim Belthoff, 26, a wildlife biology student from Dover, N.J.

Progress photo/Rob Carr

Halls to hold judicial board elections

By Darends Dennis
Managing editor

One of this year's goal for Residence Hall Association is to have active judicial boards in all halls.

Burnam, Clay, Martin, Telford and Walters halls have tentatively planned to hold elections for the board between the next few weeks.

A judicial board consists of five voting members and three alternates. The board hears cases involving university rule infractions such as violation of open house hours, cases involving alcohol, violations of quiet hours, disturbing the peace

and inflicting harm to another person.

They then make a decision based upon guilt or innocence and hand down punishments.

In addition to deciding the punishment for violations, the judicial board also imposes educational programs to help the offender better understand the reason for the punishment.

The board technically needs only three members to hear a case and hand down a decision. Alternates are selected in case a member feels they may have some prejudice toward a case, or they may have

been involved in some way with the case.

The vice president of the hall has an automatic seat on the board. In addition, a chairman and a secretary are elected.

Any persons interested in running for a seat on the judicial board of

their dorm should contact their RHA representative or their hall president.

Final decisions from each judicial board are overseen by Dean Allen to make sure the decision was fair and that the punishment suits the violation.

WEKU to raise funds

By Inness Probizanski
Staff writer

Friends and listeners of WEKU-FM and their affiliate station, WEKH, find their annual Oktoberfest over the airwaves, and not in German beer halls.

While WEKU's Oktoberfest is not a festival with dancing, sausages and beer, it is an annual fund-raising appeal to help pay for programming and other items, such as the new control board they recently purchased. A member of National Public Radio, WEKU-FM is a classical music station, airing shows such as the Boston Symphony.

A non-profit organization, the station sets a budgetary goal and tries not to exceed it. The fund-raising ends when their projected goal is reached.

Preparation for the fund drive begins by lining up volunteers and sending direct mail announcements to the radio station's past contributors, the friends of WEKU. Early contributions cut down the time necessary for the drive, and allows less musical interruptions.

Guest speakers consisting of university faculty members and local artists are lined up for the on-air pitches. Local organizations are contacted to contribute food, such as doughnuts and coffee for the guests.

Oktoberfest runs October 16 through the 24.

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University joins exchange group

By Pam Logue
News editor

The university, through membership in the National Faculty Exchange, is now offering exchange opportunities for faculty.

The National Faculty Exchange is a network of approximately 150 U.S. colleges, universities, associations and federal agencies that promotes and negotiates the exchange of faculty and administrative staff by matching requests of individuals with placement opportunities.

The program is funded by institutional membership fees and grants from the Exxon and Ford Foundations.

Each member organization develops its own parameters and procedures for exchange within the guidelines of the NFE program.

Placement is completed by the NFE central office after prime consideration has been given to the preferences and criteria of both the applicant and the potential host.

Dr. Russell Enzie, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, said this is the first year the university has been a member of the NFE.

Those eligible to participate in exchanges must be full-time tenured faculty and must have the approval of their department chair, dean, vice president and president of the university.

Since the university just became a member of the NFE in July, faculty will not be able to participate in exchanges until the fall of 1987.

Enzie explained that there are two types of exchanges that can take place. One type is a one-to-one exchange, in which two faculty members with the same position, such as two historians, are exchanged.

The other type of exchange would involve two faculty members with different positions, such as trading an historian for a computer scientist.

Enzie said the reason the faculty member interested in the exchange must be full-time and tenured was because the university wanted people who "had been around for some time and can benefit from the program."

Enzie said he felt the program would benefit teachers as well as students at the university. "Teachers will get the opportunity to explore new teaching techniques and observe other departments," he

said. Enzie said students will benefit in that they will have a chance to hear other professors and benefit from their different teaching techniques.

"Other faculty will come to us and tell departments here about teaching techniques or procedures they know about," Enzie said. "We get the benefit of seeing how other universities function."

Enzie said the exchange program would give teachers a chance to get out and experience a new university and a different area of the country.

He said other universities had reported that their teachers had come back from exchange programs more excited, full of ideas and revitalized.

Teachers are given the chance to teach new courses, learn new skills and establish professional contacts.

Enzie serves as the NFE coordinator at the university. His responsibilities as coordinator include administering all aspects of the exchange program and serving as a liaison between faculty and the NFE central office.



Intramural injury Progress photo/Chris Niblock

Madison County emergency medical technicians assist Brian Cantrell, a freshman police administration major from Smithfield, after he was injured Monday during an intramural football game between Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta fraternities. Cantrell was treated and released from Pattie A. Clay Hospital.

Faculty club extends hours

By Pam Logue
News editor

The university's faculty club recently extended its hours according to the club's President Dr. Myrena Jennings, professor of business education and office administration.

In the past, the faculty club, which is located on the main floor of the Keen Johnson Building, has been open to faculty from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jennings said the club would now be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on a trial basis.

Jennings said this would benefit those faculty members who have night classes. "They can just get out of their building and relax before class," she said.

Jennings said if the club is used by faculty during the extra two hours it is being kept open, the extended hours will be permanent. However, if it is not used, they will return to the old hours.

Jennings said the faculty club was organized in 1940 to promote social relationships among faculty members and to provide club rooms for relaxing and pleasure of members and their guests.

According to the university constitution, every member of the faculty, staff and administration can participate in the faculty club.

The club consists of a main room, where members can sit around and relax and also a kitchen area, where coffee and doughnuts are sold for a small price each day.

Jennings said the club was heavily used between 8 and 10 a.m.

She also said there was a good cross section of faculty who go to the club. "There's a good mix of faculty who use it."

The faculty club is funded by dues that are paid by each faculty member. The dues are \$3 a year and each faculty member is asked to pay even if they don't use the club. Jennings said not every faculty member

pays the dues.

The dues that are collected are used to promote services of the club. One of the things the money was used for last year was magazine subscriptions.

"Faculty can just read a while or maybe read a magazine they don't take at home," Jennings said. She said last year's bill for magazine subscriptions totalled \$530.

Since the bill was so high, all subscriptions were canceled and the club is now in the process of resubscribing on a more selective basis.

The money collected from dues is also used for special projects. Jennings said this year the club hoped to purchase a microwave for faculty to use.

Plans are also being made for a scholarship to be offered from the faculty club. Jennings said whenever a faculty member dies, the faculty club makes a contribution to the scholarship fund in his or her name.

Jennings said the club is working on the criteria that will determine the scholarship winner and will submit it to the scholarship committee. She said she hoped the scholarship could be offered next year.

The faculty club is administered by the club president and by a board of governors.

The president is responsible for setting times for meetings, preparing the agenda and presiding over the meetings.

The board of governors, which consists of six elected members who serve three year terms, is responsible for making any decisions concerning the club, such as the decision to purchase a microwave.

The board of governors is also responsible for sending out notices to faculty when dues should be paid and making sure the club is being used properly.

News capsule

Walker named to commission

Dr. Wilma J. Walker, chair of the university's Department of Geography and Planning, has been named to a four-year term on the Kentucky Commission for Women.

Walker, who came to the university in 1973, received her undergraduate degree from

Morehead State University and her master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Kentucky.

Walker currently serves as coordinator of the university's aviation program.

ROTC instructors receive awards

Master Sgt. James Williams,

Capt. Mike McNamara and Capt. Bill Hillard of the university's Army ROTC program recently received meritorious service medals from Brig. Gen. James Bickford.

Williams and McNamara were awarded for outstanding service while at the university.

Hillard, who joined the ROTC staff this semester, was awarded for his recent service in the 101st Airborne Division.



Kappa Delta Tau Introduces their Tiny Turtles.

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Classifieds

Personals

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Perils of plastic

Credit card gambling results in high stakes

Keith Howard
Features editor

Will this be cash or charge? This is the question most department stores or service stations ask before they make a sale.

Over 83 percent of college graduates are a part of 90 million credit card holders in the United States, according to the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA).

The AICPA gathered this information used to educate consumers on how to select and use cards.

The credit card has become a standard item in the wallet of the American consumer, according to an AICPA brochure.

The brochure added, 40 percent of American card holders charge items at least once a week. Almost everyone has at least one.

H. Wayne Young, 21, public relations major from Lexington, said he has eight credit cards, ranging from the major cards to department store credit cards.

"They're very convenient to have. When you're out of money and you want something then you have access to it without having to have the cash," said Young.

Young said it was very important for college students to establish credit before graduating. "It is very crucial that you obtain a credit reference early, because if you leave that spot blank other people are not going to be too likely to loan you anything."

The brochure says you are to throw away the carbons from your credit card copies after each use. It says others may get your account number off of the carbons if you don't.

"My Visa credit card doesn't have carbons so I really don't have to



Photo illustration/Christopher Metz

Students enjoy a game of five card stud, Saks and Master Card are wild.

worry about this. But, I noticed a lot of the businessmen in the hotel where I work tear their carbons up," said Young.

Young said he thought this was a good idea. "If they have your carbons and get your account number then they can do a lot of damage to you."

Donna Elliott, 18, a sophomore from Corbin, said she only has one credit card and it is used mainly for identification purposes or emergencies only.

She added she was thrilled to death to get her card and she thought everyone should have one. Elliott said, "Everyone should

have a card because when they go to buy something they'll already have the credit card and they won't have to ask someone to buy it for them."

Jay Thiem, 20, an industrial technology major, said he has one credit card and he only uses it when he "gets into a predicament." "I only use it when I get stuck,"

said Thiem.

Thiem said he feels everyone should establish credit early, because it helps you with loans later on. "That's the way everything works, you have to have credit."

The brochure added you are supposed to make sure you receive your card back once you use it so you don't get the wrong one.

Shawn McGraw, 20, psychology major from Louisa, said she always makes sure to see that the card she got back from the sales clerk is her own. "I have received other cards back other than my own and I noticed it right off. I just simply explained the mistake and requested my card back I'm very careful when it comes to my cards. You never know what they are going to do with your card, what with credit card fraud being so bad."

McGraw started her credit card collection when she was 18 years old and in the last two years she has collected six.

"I applied for my first card because it was so status. All of my friends had them," she said.

However, McGraw does not feel her cards have been completely good for her.

"When I got all of my cards I wasn't aware of the financial situation I would have to deal with. I spent way too much money without any consideration to how I was going to pay them off," she said.

McGraw added she hasn't used any of her cards in over three months and the only time she is going to use them now is only during an emergency.

McGraw said, "I think it is very important that students obtain credit cards while they are in college. If they budget them well, it will show they'll be more prepared for financial situations when they graduate and get a real job."

The brochure says credit card theft and fraud has increased proportionately. It added it is crucial that consumers not only give careful consideration to what card is right for them, but also how to protect themselves against possible credit card theft and fraud.

Class lesson assists life-saving methods

By Jenny Chambers
Staff writer

Most students probably sit through some general education classes at the university taking notes while wondering what use the class will have in later life.

But there is at least one useful general education class at the university, as one student recently discovered.

John Jackson, 23, helped save his niece's life after listening to a lecture and taking notes.

"When someone says you have to take a class you think 'What's this got to do with my major?'" said Jackson, a freshman computer science major from Chattanooga.

But he found out a class does not have to pertain to a student's major to be helpful.

Jackson is enrolled in Health 202, a first aid course at the university taught by Jack Hissom, an assistant professor in the Division of Intramural Programs.

The day before Jackson helped save his niece, Hissom explained symptoms of anaphylactic shock during a class lecture.

According to Hissom, anaphylactic shock may occur by breathing, eating or injecting substances which a person is allergic to.

Symptoms include breaking out with a rash or hives, itching, flushed skin, swelling in the face and tongue and having difficulty breathing.

The day after hearing the lecture, Jackson and his wife, Jackie, went to visit her sister in Manchester. While the couple was there, Jackson's 16-year-old niece was stung by a wasp.

Jackson said her body reacted almost immediately to the sting. "She was covered in hives," he said.

According to Jackson, 45 minutes later his niece became shaky, her eyes dilated, her lips turned purple and she complained of chest pains.

Jackson said he remembered the previous day's lecture when his niece began complaining of stomach cramps and told his sister-in-law.

"I told her 'This looks like anaphylactic shock,'" he said. "She was already critical."

Jackson said the family took her to the emergency room where the



John Jackson

doctor confirmed Jackson's diagnosis and put her in the hospital.

Jackson praised Hissom for presenting all his lectures in a "one-on-one" manner which aids in retention. "If it'd been anyone else I wouldn't have caught it," he said. "He's very good. He's very understanding."

Hissom said Jackson's common sense and use of the knowledge gained in class helped save the girl's life.

"You wonder if anyone is paying attention," Hissom said. "This old boy (Jackson) took notes!"

The assistant professor said he felt encouraged by the incident.

"I've optioned out for early retirement this year," he said. "This incident has kind of perked me up a little. This has kind of inspired me to go on teaching."

The health instructor has been at the university for 20 years as a coach and an assistant professor.

He was assistant basketball coach and head baseball coach at the university during his first 12 years.

Before that, though, he graduated from the university in 1958 with a degree in health and physical education. He has also earned two master's degrees from the university: one in 1959 in guidance and counseling and the other in 1964 in administration. He also did post-master's work in Ohio.

"I'm going to continue to teach the first aid classes for five years," he said.

Hissom himself is no stranger to helping save lives, although he was reluctant to do what he called "tooting his own horn."

As an 18-year-old American soldier during the Korean War, Hissom said he helped two Koreans, an old man and a young boy, after the pair were hit by an exploding shell.

"I just happened to be the first one there," he said.

Hissom was able to save the old man even though he could not do much for the boy. "The boy died on me," he said. "The colonel told me he didn't know whether to court martial me or decorate me."

The incident was also not the first time students in Health 202 have helped save lives, according to Hissom.

The instructor recalled an incident which occurred a couple of years ago involving one of his students.

The student calmed a university English professor after happening upon the scene of an accident in which the professor had been hurt.

"He was the first one on the scene and he treated her for shock," he said. "I feel the treatment for shock is most important. Trauma is tremendous."

Hissom added other health instructors in the department have also taught students who report helping save a life due to techniques learned in the first aid classes.

"I'm not the only instructor that's had students save lives," he said. "I feel like we have an outstanding staff of first aid instructors."

But Hissom said he feels students in his first aid classes are genuinely interested in learning.

"We try to make it fun," he said. "It's one of the most informative classes on campus. I think it's the best kept secret on campus."

Jackson's family is probably pleased that he did not keep the information he learned in class that day a secret.

"There's no way to say she would've died," Jackson said. "But she could've died."

Courson stresses quality

By Chip Miller
Copy editor

Shining like silver and gold, the compliments seem to say it all: "He exemplifies everything they teach you," said Jim Rainy, senior police administration major.

"You tend to model yourself after him. He is a very positive role model," said Ronald Scott, senior geography major.

"I'll be sorry to see him go," said Jim Simpson, a police administration major.

He is the head of the Military Science Department; he is Colonel Donnie C. Courson.

Courson came to the university in 1983 when this year's senior cadets were just freshmen. And he asked for and was granted an extension on his term for a fourth year. "To see this group of seniors be commissioned this May," he explained. "These could be better than most first lieutenants that are serving in the armed forces now."

Since being commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from Officer Candidate School in Fort Benning, Ga., in 1980, Courson has held many positions prior to his assignment at the university.

His experience includes being the inspector general for the Army forces in Alaska, battalion commander for the 4th 23rd Infantry in Alaska, and at Cincinnati, Ohio, as that district's recruiting commander.

"The Army doesn't allow many officers to extend their terms," he said. But he said he favored the program's policy of three-year ROTC command replacements.

"New officers bring new energy and new ideas to the program," he said.

For the years Courson has served at the university new ideas have come about, a new energy has risen, a new pride evolved.

"There's an enthusiasm for the program from the cadets here," said Captain William O. Hillard, associate professor. "The cadets walk around here with a look that says, 'I am ready to tackle the challenges of life.'"

In a ranking at Fort Lewis, Wash., the university's cadets



Progress photo/Rodney Ross

Col. Courson credits success of ROTC to others.

ranked fourth out of 52 universities in their region, beating notables such as Notre Dame and Purdue.

"Our cadets ranked very, very close to being the top," Courson said. "Two-thirds of our cadets ranked in the upper one-third of camp."

"The commissioning of our lieutenants is less in number in recent years, but rank better and display more of what we try to teach," he said.

"We don't commission as many graduates. We (staff) won't commission anyone to second lieutenant if we don't feel that we would follow their lead in the field," he said.

Courson merges the credit for the successful ROTC program to other contributors.

He said he believes they have good American youth to work with. "We don't concentrate on good ACT scores, but on intellect." He said they do stress academics, but are more concerned with common intellect to learn and with discipline to go.

Another contributor Courson cited is good faculty support.

"They (the university faculty) know that we are here to improve what they're doing." He said instead of bringing the military to the university, they brought the university to the military, in that the students study for their majors, but can do so in preparation for a military career in that field or to study that major with military aid in a non-military career.

Also, Courson said a good staff contributes to the program's success.

"In this program, we like to think that our cadets learn through mistakes, through experience," he said. "Our (ROTC) faculty encourages cadets to make mistakes."

This is Courson's biggest "pride" of the ROTC program. "We put seniors in charge of the underclassmen. We expose them to stress. They have to make mistakes and decisions in the absence of orders."

Courson hasn't yet decided on what he plans to do after here.

"I don't consider retirement," he said. "I call it a 'change of profession.'"

Activities

Watermelon bust benefits charity

By Becky Clark
Staff writer

Most sorority members discovered there is nothing like a fresh piece of watermelon at the 10th annual Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust last week.

The Watermelon Bust began Wednesday, Oct. 11, when members of the 10 sororities on campus tried to win points by getting the most signatures from members of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Watermelon-related games were then held at 4 p.m. at Model Field. The games included passing a watermelon coated with Crisco and doing a crab walk while pushing a watermelon. Two new games played this year were the melon-eating contest and watermelon limbo.

The melon-eating contest required a sorority member to run toward a slice of watermelon on a table and eat it with a spoon and the watermelon limbo was played like the usual limbo only a watermelon was substituted, according to David Nusz, vice president and coordinator of the event.

The following night at the Mule Barn, the fraternity sponsored a dance to announce the sorority winners and crown a Miss Melon.

Pi Beta Phi, the defending champions, won first place. Second place was won by Kappa



Members of Kappa Delta Sorority pass a greased watermelon at the games in Model Field.

Alpha Theta sorority and third place was tied between the Phi Mus and the Delta Sigma Thetas.

Dandy Hopkins, a member of Pi Beta Phi and coordinator of

the event for her sorority, was crowned Miss Melon. Hopkins said she studied the history of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity before the competition so she would be prepared for different

kinds of questions. "When I answered my question, I used the crescent moon which is a symbol of the Lambda Chis. So knowing about their history paid off," she said. "Still, I was very shocked

at winning." The cost of entering the event was \$25 per sorority and the money collected was donated to the Foster Kids of Richmond, the fraternity's local philanthropy.

Progress photo/Rodney Ross

PRSSA raffles tickets

By Kristi Spencer
Staff writer

Now that midterms and cold weather have arrived, students are preparing for a semester of studying.

But one organization on campus is offering students a chance to escape from their textbooks.

The Public Relations Student Society of America, PRSSA, is sponsoring a raffle to raise funds for chapter activities. A night at the Hyatt Regency in Lexington for two, Sunday brunch at the Glass Garden Restaurant, movie tickets to the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" and other prizes will be offered to raffle winners.

"We really think this will go over well," said Chad Reed, president of the university branch of PRSSA.

The kick-off for the raffle will be today at the university's Annual Fall Festival in the Powell Plaza. Tickets will be sold for \$1 each and members of the club plan to have a drawing for the winning ticket during halftime of the Homecoming football game.

Reed said one of the reasons for the raffle is to raise money for the PRSSA National Conference to be held in Washington this year.

The 25-member organization is sending any members interested in going to the conference. Edward L. Benay's 96th birthday party will be celebrated at the convention. Benay is known as the father of public relations. Other highlights of the trip are a suit and tie ball and 45 to 50 round-table discussions about public relations.

PRSSA is open to all public relations majors and each year the organization has a national project.

"The projects are set up to implement everything from newsletters to the actual staging of an event," Reed said.

The organization meets every other Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Powell Building and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Campus clips

Society plans meeting

The university's chapter of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on Oct. 14, in Moore 123. Dr. Jeffrey A. Black, from the Graduate Center for Toxicology at the University of Kentucky, will speak on "Hazard Assessment of Superfund Sites - Use of Aquatic Toxicity Data." Anyone interested in learn-

ing how basic research can be applied to environmental problems is invited to attend. For more information, call Dr. Barbara Ramey at 622-1543.

Parade deadline set

The deadline to enter the 5,000-meter Homecoming Run is Oct. 23. The entry fee of \$8 includes a T-shirt and the proceeds go to the university sport clubs. Entry forms

and information are available in Begley 202, or call 622-1244.

Seminar scheduled

The Department of Psychology will sponsor a colloquium on Adolescent Substance Use and Misuse from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Oct. 15 in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. The speaker will be Mark A. Purcell, M.S., a clinical

psychologist at Lake Cumberland Clinical Service and the Program Coordinator for Project STEP, a substance abuse treatment program for adolescents. For more information, call Robert Brubaker at 622-1105.

WDMC requests help

Students having problems picking up WDMC 57 am on their radio should call the radio station at

622-1885.

Team announces wins

The Ichiban Judo Team at the university recently attended a judo tournament in Yorktown, Ind. Six members of the team participated and four members placed in their divisions. For more information on the team, call Andrew Smeltzer at 623-3047.



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 Get one order of Garlic Bread and one Small Soft Drink for only ... **\$1.95**

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Asians study culture

By Mike Morris
Staff writer

Imagine leaving home to attend college in a foreign country, a country in which the language and customs are different than those at home.

Last year approximately 50 students from Asian countries attended the university. Of these students, 20 formed the Asian Student International Association (ASIA). The organization was founded last year to help students from Asian countries make the transition to college life in the United States.

ASIA consists of members from China, Malaysia, Indonesia, India and the United States.

Professor E. Carroll Hale, adviser and sponsor of ASIA, said one of the group's objectives is to "ease the transition into college life; some (foreign students) suffer tremendous culture shock."

"We try to help get them acclimated to the United States, Kentucky and then Richmond," Hale said.

He said foreign students add diversity and new types of thinking to the university which help develop a broad outlook among all students.

Besides just helping foreign students ease the transition to college life, ASIA also serves to help students learn about other cultures. Malaysian native Francis Siaw, president of ASIA, said, "We try to foster fellowship between Asian students and American students."

Siaw said he would like to see more U.S. students join ASIA because it is a good opportunity for students to learn about other countries and helps them better understand different cultures.

"If we work with diverse cultures, now we can develop better relations between our nations in the future," Siaw said.

Anyone interested in participating in ASIA can call Francis Siaw at 623-9173 or Leong Lim at 623-1680.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Getting there first

Brian Kasitz, a freshman from Richmond and a member of the university soccer club, tried to keep the ball away from a Georgetown player during the last home game Monday.

Rangers offer rappelling

By Debbie Taylor
Staff writer

Chances are if someone is seen shimmying down the front of the Begley Building, it is not a suicidal teenager or recurring episodes of "Spiderman" or "Hart to Hart."

The Ranger Club has been offering open rappelling to the university since the beginning of the semester.

Rappelling consists of being harnessed or attached to a rope by a hook and descending down the rope hundreds of feet to the ground, said Maj. Thomas Turning, an associate professor of military science.

"Rappelling is only one aspect of the adventure training. It's generally very, very safe due to the supervision involved," he said.

Brigade Commander Jim Rainey, 21, a senior police administration major from Akron, Ohio, said no one has ever been injured. There is a person at the bottom, holding the rope in case the person doing the maneuvering loses control.

This person, known as the balet man, will tighten the rope if

necessary to produce tension and stop and start the fall.

The open dates for rappelling can be found in weekly publications of the FYI and students interested should check with Commander Keith Lynch, who heads the club, through the military science department at 622-1211.

Lynch, a senior law enforcement major, said, "There are misconceptions that all we do is rappell because that is the most visual recognition we get." He said the club members performed several rappelling demonstrations, including ROTC Day and Junior ROTC Day at the university to substantiate the recognition.

Lynch added, "Rappelling is a small portion of what we do, we also perform military training maneuvers such as river and stream crossing, air movement operation and patrolling techniques."

With 44 members in the club, interest in these activities has increased and Lynch stressed the motive.

"Rangers have no one set mission. We consist of students in military science and with military science backgrounds, or anyone interested

who meets the requirements," Lynch said.

He cited the requirements as being able to show respect, to properly dress and appear clean shaven.

Capt. Bill Hillard, a military science instructor, stressed joining the Ranger Club or ROTC does not make a student obligated to the military.

"A lot of people see the presence of the military in the university, but they don't see the presence of the university in the military," Hillard said. "Through training in the ROTC, students receive managerial-type training that is valuable in the present and in the future."

Hillard said students practice leadership skill by being responsible for more people. "I don't know many students who can go out of college and be responsible for 40 or 50 people," he said.

Turning said the ROTC program covers a large area and several organizations are affiliated with it, including the Pershing Rifles and the Military Police Training Organization, as well as the Ranger Club.

Games capture student interest

By Debra Jasper
Activities editor

Although many students view the cold weather as an excuse to relax indoors, the popularity of several sports at the university increase during the winter.

According to Dr. Wayne Jennings, associate professor and director of the Division of Intramural Programs, raquetball is the most frequently-played winter sport at the university because it can be played indoors.

"Most people can go in, and with a couple of visits to the court, play at a level of proficiency," Jennings said. "Besides, if you miss a shot, you don't have to chase the ball over the fence."

Although raquetball courts must be reserved a day in advance, Jennings estimated between 250 to 300 people play the game on a typical evening.

Jennings said another popular sport is "pick-up basketball" where several people get together and divide into teams. "It isn't structured, but there is usually a couple of teams playing and several guys waiting to play the winners," Jennings said.

There are several categories of intramural sports, such as competitive, special interests, informal and sports projects. According to Jennings, informal sports are the most appealing to students because they can arrange the activities around their schedule. "That way people can set their own time and pace and call us to reserve the facility," Jennings explained.

Still, Jennings said the competitive sports are the ones most traditionally recognized at the university. "They are probably the backbone of the program. Certainly they are the most visible and well recognized campus wide," Jennings said.

Competitive sports are separated into men's and women's teams. Fraternity, independent and housing divisions make up the men's teams and the women's teams are divided into sorority and independent divisions. Currently, flag football is the most popular competitive sport with 74 teams and between

750 and 1,000 players.

Each team plays for the division championship and then for the university championship. The winners of the university championship each receive an equipment bag with the university logo on it.

Jennings said the level of competition varies for every team, but some rivals take the games very seriously. "We have some games that are just as competitive as Eastern and Western. But then some teams are just out for a good time," Jennings said.

The university also sponsors co-ed teams in areas such as flag football and soccer. "Co-ed teams are not as popular here as in some parts of the country, but we are gaining in popularity every year," Jennings said. "We just can't seem to get men and women on the athletic field together."

He said part of the problem is some men feel women hold them back and some women are intimidated by the men's skill level. "Then there is volleyball, where women have a much higher skill level and the men don't like to play," Jennings said.

He added the biggest problem with the competitive program is the level of officiating. The university pays referees between \$3.50 to \$4 per game and Jennings said it was difficult to recruit people because of the low pay. "We try to take people with an interest in the sport or taking a class about it and teach them how to officiate, but by the time they learn it all it is time to go on to a new sport," he said.

Despite the officiating situation, however, Jennings said players are encouraged to control their emotions. "If you fight, you are gone. If you get stopped by a police officer, you can't get upset and if an official throws a flag, you have to learn to deal with it," he said.

In addition to organizing different sports, the intramural department also allows students to use equipment over the weekend. Camping supplies can be rented and sports equipment is also available.

For more information on intramural sports, call the intramural department at 622-1244.

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128 Powell Building

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Arts/Entertainment

Station assists Stevens

By Heather Burkhardt
Staff writer

The field of communications may seem like a distant world to some people, but Suzanne Stevens finds it to be familiar territory.

Experience is giving Stevens, a junior broadcasting major, abilities toward finding a successful career.

Stevens, a Richmond native, works as a promotion and development assistant at WEKU-FM radio in the Perkins Building.

Although Stevens no longer has any regrets about pursuing a broadcasting degree, she was apprehensive at first.

"I've always been interested in communications," she said. "But I felt the field was too competitive.

"Not having had any prior experience with communications, I was scared that a degree in broadcasting might not insure me a job for the future," said Stevens, who began working in the area of radio 15 months ago.

Although Stevens initially did secretarial work for WEKU, her duties now include: responding to letters of inquiry, assisting with direct mailings, helping to compile the station's monthly program guide and occasionally working as a board operator.

"I have the sole responsibility of creating a quarterly promotional brochure for WEKU," she said. "It goes out to businesses we feel would be interested in contributing to the station on a regular basis."

Last July, Stevens appeared in a 30-second and a 60-second commercial designed to draw incoming freshmen to the university. She was selected for the part by Ron Harrell, director of Public Information.



Progress photo/Christopher Metz

Suzanne Stevens prepares a tape at WEKU-FM.

Stevens said the television spots received the most coverage from WDKY channel 56, where they were broadcast as late-night and early-morning public service announcements. The commercials also aired on Lexington television stations WTVQ, WLEX and WKYT.

"It was interesting to do the commercials, because they gave me some idea of what television work involved," said Stevens.

During the school year, Stevens works at WEKU for 10 hours every week, whereas in the summer she works 20 hours per week. She usually serves as a full-time board operator over the holidays.

In addition to working at WEKU, Stevens works a Saturday-morning

shift at the WKXO radio station in Berea, where she DJs a program with a country format.

"I've gained a lot of responsibility in the past couple of months, because my boss left and wasn't replaced," Stevens said.

"Being the only person who had worked under her supervision," Stevens said, "I was the only one who could carry out her job."

Despite her newly-gained work responsibilities, Stevens has adopted a positive attitude for the future.

"I feel lucky that I've had experience in both on-air and behind-the-scenes work," said Stevens. "I feel confident that my experience will benefit me when I graduate."

Organization stresses staff, student relations

By Denise Keenan
Staff writer

The Art Student Association is an organization that has gained little recognition in the past, but is fast gaining notoriety among students and faculty members.

ASA consists of about 30 members and sponsors activities geared at establishing a rapport between students and faculty.

According to ASA President Clarence Claypoole, the group provides activities which encourage faculty members and the student body to relate outside the classroom.

"It gives students a chance to see the other side of the instructors and relax, to learn more about them and feel better in class," he said.

According to Claypoole, art assignments are usually time consuming and there is little or no time to cultivate an outside social life.

"We keep things alive through activities, because we don't have the extra time for extra social activities," Claypoole said.

Some of the ASA sponsored activities for this year include a trip to Cincinnati and a possible trip to New York during spring break. Claypoole said the visits will include trips to the museums and art galleries.

The organization is also planning activities which will include a Halloween party and a bowling tournament.

"We feel we have proven ourselves," Claypoole said. "As an organization, we care more for the faculty and student body as a whole. We're doing things for ourselves as well as for others. It starts here (with ASA); we want to tie everything together."

According to ASA adviser, Donald Dewey, an associate professor of art, the club has been

established since about 1969 and became a student organization about 1971.

"At one point ASA was an art honorary. The organization wanted to charge \$400 to \$500 a year for dues, but the students felt the money could be spent elsewhere," Dewey said.

"I think ASA is a positive organization. It is the voice of the student body more than people realize; they go through channels and play the game," he said.

"The average art student is pre-individualistic, not really a joiner. I feel the group deserves a pat on the back for getting art students involved," Dewey said.

"The group changes from time to time, but in the last several years students are accomplishing more," Dewey said. "I feel they're a little more attuned to the university and toward philanthropy, a little more caring."

Richard Adams, chairman of the art department said, "ASA tends to foster spirit of comradery which allows students to take trips to see art works and things they wouldn't do by themselves or is too expensive to do by themselves," he said.

Claypoole and Adams both agree recent extension lab hours within the building was a major accomplishment for the organization.

"The hours of the past were only until 10 p.m. We got together and went to our department chairman who went to the faculty and then to the president and we got an extension of hours until 12 a.m. This was a big accomplishment for art students," Claypoole said.

According to Adams, students can get things done faculty can't. "When students complain, the administration listens, not to say

they're insensitive when the faculty complains, but when it gets to the point when the students complain, something needs to be done."

ASA Vice President Stephanie Hughes said, "This year we have enthusiasm, we have more awareness as far as being creative, even the professors on campus are more aware of our activities; the humanities and English classes are requiring critiques of art exhibitions," she said.

Hughes cited the close friendships among the art department as part of the success of ASA.

"There is a real closeness among members of the art department. We see each other every day in Campbell; we've been in classes with the same people for four years, all of us have a good time and we can say good and bad things about each other's work," Hughes said.

"Artists are funny. People stereotype. They think artists are being weird just because they're supposed to be weird, but we have a lot of respect for each other's individual creativity," Hughes said.

"It is really helpful, especially for undergraduates to see faculty work on their projects too," said Adams.

"The faculty here is concerned with what happens to the students after they graduate. We placed 100 percent of the graphic art students last year. People ask what can you do with an art degree, but all the people are employed and the nice thing about it is they're still employed."

Claypoole said he sees ASA as a part of the art department's success story.

"ASA would not be a success without the cooperation and support of the faculty. They care about their students and they are always willing to listen and help us any way they can," he said.

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Artist offers insight

By Beth Jewitt
Staff writer

University art professor Dennis Whitcopf said there's "no sense in doing hard time" just because you're an artist. In fact, most artists wear more than one career hat.

"Not many artists can make a living in the fine arts," Whitcopf said. "Today our students are looking toward commercial art."

Whitcopf said it was different when he was in college. Then, there was a demand for art teachers. Consequently, the easy thing to do was to teach art for financial security while free-lancing on the side.

"Ask any artist or musician what they're trying to do. They're trying to make a living," Whitcopf said.

The 43-year-old California native said he never thought he would end up in Richmond.

"Jobs were scarce when I was in college (in the 60s) so we took what we could find," Whitcopf said.

After working at the university for 19 years, Whitcopf said he's satisfied with his work and said he plans to only leave the university when retirement arrives.

"I like Richmond. I think it's a good place to raise kids," he said. "At first it was a hard adjustment moving to a smaller town."

Whitcopf grew up in Los Angeles. He went on to graduate from Pennsylvania State University in 1968 and married a Philadelphia native.

Whitcopf teaches a variety of classes including sculpture, drawing and art appreciation. He said he likes working with students.

"I try to make the atmosphere as pleasant as possible and as permissive as possible because I want them to feel free to come up with their own ideas," he said.

Whitcopf said freshmen tend to be a little apprehensive in their first design classes. "When you get into design, you deal with specific ideas so the students have to shift gears from what they've been used to in high school."

Whitcopf said being an art major is not as easy as it sounds.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

John Oliver receives help from Dennis Whitcopf with his Art 103 project.

"Being an art student is hard. You can't memorize answers. You're graded on quality of work. It's very subjective," he said. "Classes are small. There's more one-on-one contact between teachers and students so you can't hide like in other classes."

He said the more general classes, like art appreciation, are as small as 25 students while the more advanced classes can get even smaller. Currently, there are about 150 art majors at the university.

"I try to get the classes to integrate into the same groups. For instance, sculpture and design students can work in the same area from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and Friday. It's a lot less formal."

Even though Whitcopf wants good teacher-student relations, he said he's not trying to win a popularity contest. "That's not my concern. What's important is what the students benefit from the teachers."

Whitcopf calls the university's art program fairly conservative, which, he said is good in some ways.

"I encourage students to get a good education first then grow into something that they like to do. It's important to be able to write and speak well. If you can do that you can do just about anything," he said.

One characteristic he likes about the art program is the hands-on faculty, which gives students a chance to work on their own as well as receive instruction.

"A lot of energy goes into the classroom. It's good to have artists that are so unselfish," he said.

Whitcopf said people whom he thought had never heard of the university often complement the art department. "We think we're an awfully good department. We have a nice blend of pretty good artists and teachers."

Whitcopf describes himself as pragmatic with a practical approach to his profession. "However, you have to be a little crazy to be in this business. I want some of this to rub off on the students. I want them to learn the trade and experiment and have some fun."

He said his art interest was a slow evolution. "As a kid, I liked drawing, but you hear that from more people. It was in high school that I started taking art classes, but I thought I'd major in biology since I had an interest in the sciences."

However, he declared himself as an art major when he enrolled in California State University, Northridge. "When I look back on it, I can see how everything focuses in on it (art)."

Whitcopf's work was shown in New York's Stewart-Neill Gallery from 1977 to 1981.

"Besides being an artist and teacher I wear a third hat, that of business. You have to do a lot of business to succeed in the fine arts. Reality hits when you have to earn a living."

Whitcopf said his next art show endeavor will be this month in Louisville. He and art professor Darryl Halbrooks will display their work at the Water Tower Art Association's Showcase '86.

Whitcopf added there will be some art changes around campus in the near future. "Some of the pieces, like the one in Powell Building's TV room, have been up too long. We're getting ready to put a new one in there."

"We'll also be putting some other pieces up around campus by our advanced students," he said. "I'm very impressed with the high quality work our students are doing."

Whitcopf said the graphic art degree has been the most popular in the last five years. He said he expects a rising trend in fine arts majors in the future.

"It's not recreational. There can be great satisfaction in success," Whitcopf said.

Road trip leaves writer in the dark

As promised in last week's column, I will give you the details of a pre-planned road trip.

I made my first visit to a national park. My stay this past weekend was in Cave City, the home of Mammoth Cave National Park.

This weekend I learned that Mammoth Cave is the world's largest cave with over 310 mapped miles. The second-largest mapped cave is 80 miles long and located in Russia.

Remember those trivial tidbits and impress someone over lunch this weekend.

The idea arose last week when two friends came over to watch a movie. We got together and scheduled the weekend and even obtained information from a travel agency.

From campus, the drive to Cave City is approximately 3 and one-half hours. This is not very far at all to see a national park.

However, when you travel, always remember the possibility of crossing the time zone. A trip to Mammoth Cave takes you back one hour.

When we got checked into our motel and unpacked, we decided to paint the town. However, it was painted a long time ago and the supplies thrown away.

Our only regret is that the travel guides do not tell of such sleeping accommodations as The Wigwam Village. This place, as we discovered from a postcard, is a motel of huge teepees.

As with normal motels you can request a one-bed or two-bed teepee. Although we had paid for our room, we decided to stay here on our next journey to Cave City.

After dining at a burger joint, we went on a self-guided tour of the area and the park grounds. Knowing we would not have much free time on Saturday, we went on several of the surface hiking trails.

By doing so we were able to grasp an idea of the areas talked about in the cave tours. The cave guides will often tell you where you are in the cave in relationship to a landmark on the surface.

Each cave tour has two guides to help assure your safety. Unless you are just not paying attention, you can not get hurt.

The first tour we took was the Historic Tour. This tour lasted for two hours and spanned two miles of



Bits and pieces

Phil Bowling

cave exploration.

The only disappointing factor of the tours was you have over 100 people on the tour and you are slowed down by some and aggravated by others.

Rangers Jimmy and Jeff were our guides on the short tour. They were very informative and pleasant.

On this tour we were shown the Bottomless Pit and shown how dark it gets in a cave.

Ranger Jeff had all the people get quiet while he turned all the cave lights out. Then he proceeded to show us how the light from one match could lead the group of 125 out of the cave if the need should arise.

Although these parts were interesting, the best part and what was the closest to actual caving, was Fat Man's Misery. This section requires you to stoop and squeeze through tight quarters, but still allows big boys like myself to go through.

The three of us wished that Ranger Jeff would have taken us on the Half-Day Tour. Our guide, Ranger Lon, was quite a talker and joker.

If you plan on going on an excursion to Mammoth Cave, remember: The food at the park is expensive. This is the only place I have ever paid 90 cents for a plain hotdog.

On the half-day tour, you are treated to a stop at the Snowball Dining Room, 267 feet below the surface. However, it makes the Powell Grill look like a posh restaurant.

Although the eating facilities are not the tops, the park is fascinating. There are open spaces in the cave where a ranch home could be built and others where barely a normal size person can crawl.

Until next week, have an enjoyable long weekend and be careful.

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Sports

Western upsets Colonels, 28-10

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

BOWLING GREEN - In the Western Kentucky locker room at Bowling Green's L.T. Smith Stadium, scores of major Hilltopper wins in recent years are painted on the wall.

After Western's 24-10 win over the Colonels Saturday, the Hilltoppers have brought out the paintbrush once again.

The Hilltoppers' home field win before 9,300 fans improved their record to 2-2-1. The Colonels are 2-1-1.

Western, led by quarterback Jeff Cesarone, whitewashed the Colonels' pass defense and left them seeing red.

"We just weren't ready to play mentally," quarterback Mike Whitaker said.

Western was. Cesarone completed 26 of 38 passes for 396 yards, still 98 yards short of his own school record, and three touchdowns.

"I don't see how he could've played any better," Western coach Dave Roberts said.

Western lived by the big play. Cesarone completed nine passes of 15 yards or better.

"They did a great job protecting for the quarterback," Coach Roy Kidd said of the Western offensive line. "And he did a great job throwing the ball."

"We haven't seen a passing game like that," he added.

But Kidd said the offense was also at fault.

That offense managed to net just 298 yards, despite holding the ball almost seven minutes longer than Western and running 18 more plays.

The Colonels advanced the ball into Western territory seven times. Five times they were stopped.

The Hilltoppers took to the friendly skies on the first drive when Cesarone hit Keith Paskett with a 44-yard pass to move to the Colonels' 35-yard line.

He capped the drive with a 6-yard scoring pass to tight end Robert Coates.

Early in the second quarter,



Progress photo/Tom Penegor

Colonel flanker Frank Davis is collared by Western's Marcus Burnett as Mark Johnson closes in.

Whitaker snuck in from a yard out to tie the score at 7-7.

But later in the half, Cesarone found Coates from 34 yards out for another score. Four minutes later, Dawson kicked a 43-yard field goal for the Colonels.

On Western's first second-half drive, Dan Maher matched that kick with a 37-yarder of his own to give his team a 17-10 edge.

With 10:05 left in the quarter,

the Colonels had the ball on Western's 38 when Colonel receiver Alvin Blount, while walking to the huddle, took a shot to the eye from a Hilltopper.

The officials called nothing, which incensed Kidd almost as much as the shot.

"I don't know how six officials can miss that," he said.

"I've never seen anything like that," Blount said. For a few

moments after the hit, he didn't see anything.

The right jab to Blount was not the only cheap shot.

Players from both sides were seen staggering off the field after another round of full contact, a common occurrence when these schools meet.

After the Blount incident, the Colonels marched to the 1-yard line, where Whitaker lunged for

a score on a fourth-down play. He was ruled short of the goal line.

Whitaker was frank in his opinion of the play. "I landed in the end zone," he said.

Western turned around and marched 99 yards in five plays, using only 2:16.

Cesarone finished the charge with a 31-yard bombshell to Tommy Shakir for the day's final points.

Team faces Murray

Progress staff report

After Saturday's loss at Western Kentucky, the Colonels must return to Ohio Valley Conference play when they hit the road to face struggling Murray State.

Murray's Stewart Stadium has not been friendly to the Colonels in recent years. They are 1-6 there, including last year's 27-20 defeat.

Tailback Rodney Payne paces the Racers' offense with averages of 4.5 yards per carry and 101.5 yards per game.

Freshman quarterback Michael Proctor was pressed into action after an injury to first-stringer Mike Woznichak. Proctor has completed 21 of 41 passes for 325 yards.

The game will be the first OVC game for the Racers. The Colonels are 1-0 in league play.

Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. (CDT) Saturday.

Murray saw its record slip below the .500 mark after being upset Saturday night at Central Florida.

The Racers dropped a 38-25 decision to the Knights and slid to 1-2-1 on the season.

OVC action was limited Saturday, as only three other schools played. Akron, Morehead State and Youngstown State had open dates.

At Clarksville, Tenn., home-standing Austin Peay came out on top of a defensive battle with Middle Tennessee and posted a 7-0 win in overtime.

The Governors kicked a second-quarter field goal, but they elected to take an MTSU penalty and go for the touchdown. They then fumbled the ball.

But the Blue Raiders also missed an opportunity when they failed on a fourth down play at the Austin Peay 2-yard line.

Meanwhile, Tennessee Tech suffered another lopsided defeat, a 59-13 loss to Georgia Southern at Cookeville, Tenn.

The winless Golden Eagles have been outscored 143-25.



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Texas defeats spikers

By Mike Marsee and Dorenda Dennis

After a hard-fought first game in a loss to Texas, Coach Geri Povino believes the university's volleyball team has earned some respect.

The Colonels lost their Oct. 2 match to Texas 12-15, 15-3, 15-9, 15-3, but Povino said taking even one game from the No. 8 ranked team in the country is quite an accomplishment.

"We played them consistently on the court for two hours and we took a game off them," a proud Povino said of the team.

The Colonels took that game after giving the Longhorns five straight points to open the match.

The Colonels battled back, taking the lead at 11-10 and going on to the win.

Povino said the Longhorns were spurred on by the first game.

"We knew they were going to come back at us a whole lot harder," she said.

She said the depth of Texas prevailed in the long haul. "We don't have that kind of depth," Povino stated.

She said the Colonels got what they came for in the match.

"Our goal was to be a better team after we played them," Povino said. "I think we are."

Junior Deb Winkler said the team was anxious to play the Longhorns.

"We went out there excited and had nothing to lose," she said. "We played together."

She said the first-game win may have earned the team some respect.

"People might be a little more intimidated," Winkler said.

The Colonels bounced back Saturday to take a five-game victory over Southern Illinois in the second of three straight matches at Weaver Gymnasium.

The Colonels won 15-13, 10-15, 15-9, 8-15, 15-12.

The first set was delayed when an Angela Boykins' spike on the first play struck SIU's Joan Wallenburg in the face, delaying the game.

The Colonels trailed most of the first game, but came back to win, a feat they could not match in the second and fourth games.

Another sluggish start almost



Progress photo/Rob Can

Mary Granger moves the ball against Texas.

cost the Colonels the match in the fifth game. The Salukis put seven unmatched points on the board, but the Colonels came back to win a close final game.

The Colonels were defeated 15-5, 15-5, 1-15, 15-11 by Tennessee Tuesday night. They had beaten the Volunteers twice last year.

"We were flat and we were hesitating," Povino said. "I haven't seen our kids do that in a long time."

She added a breakdown could be expected after "two good matches" against Texas and SIU.

"It was just an off-night," Winkler said.

"I hope that match gets us ready for this weekend," she said.

The Colonels will travel to Gainesville, Fla., for the Florida Invitational, featuring six Southern schools.

Florida, Memphis State, Mississippi State, Northeast Louisiana and North Carolina State will

join the Colonels in the tournament, to be played Friday and Saturday.

The following weekend, the Colonels return home to face the Ohio Valley Conference South Division schools in The Battle of Richmond.

Against Tennessee, Povino said Winkler played another strong match. She has said several times Winkler is becoming a team leader in the mold of Cathy Brett.

Winkler, a native of Norwalk, Ohio, said she learned to be a floor leader during her career at Norwalk High School, where she played every minute of every match for four years.

She said her take-charge personality is not seen outside the gym.

"Off the court, I'm very shy," Winkler said. "Volleyball just brings me out of my shyness."

Winkler also said the departure of this year's seniors will leave the Colonels with few experienced players.

"Somebody's going to have to take charge," she said.

Undefeated Colonels tie Southern Illinois

By Mike Marsee Sports editor

It may not be impressive to some, but the field hockey team's tie game against Southern Illinois was regarded as a significant achievement by the Colonels.

The team played the Salukis to a 1-1 tie Friday at Carbondale, Ill., to raise its record to 5-0-2.

Saturday's scheduled match at St. Louis was canceled due to heavy flooding in that area.

Coach Lynne Harvel said her team has never won at Southern Illinois during her tenure at the university.

Carol Van Winkle scored the tying goal on a penalty stroke with about 18 minutes remaining in the game.

Southern Illinois had scored their lone goal earlier in the second half.

Sophomore goalkeeper Jill Pearce made 23 saves on Sahki shots. Harvel said the one that got away deflected off a defender's stick over Pearce's shoulder.

"She was very aggressive," Harvel said.

Pearce, a native of Princess Anne, Md., said she had help from D.D. Carlie, who stuck with Southern Il-

linois' top scorer in player-to-player defense over half the field.

"She stayed with her the whole time," Pearce said. "It took a lot off my mind."

"I think that was the difference in our game," Harvel said.

Despite the result, Harvel said there were points in the game when the Colonels did not appear to be in top form.

"We were a bit sluggish," she said. "We just looked like we were hesitant."

Pearce said Southern Illinois is always a strong team, but something was different in their game with the Colonels.

"Either they weren't as strong as they have been or we've gotten a lot stronger than in the past," she said.

"It was almost an even game," Pearce added.

Harvel said the team's attitude is better than in past years because the players are beginning to realize what they can do.

"They believe in themselves and they believe they have a lot of ability," she said.

She also said the team's undefeated record is noteworthy because the Colonels have played

six of the seven games on the road. They are scheduled to play five of the remaining eight games at home.

"We're hoping that's going to make a difference," Harvel said.

Pearce indicated the home field advantage is more than psychological. She said the Colonels have played most of their matches on poor fields.

"Our field is in excellent condition," Pearce said.

The Colonels play twice Saturday at Hood Field. They face Ohio University, a team that has already beaten Miami (Ohio) and Southern Illinois, at 9 a.m. OU is 8-4 this season.

Last year, the Colonels took a 1-0 overtime win on the road.

"This team is real ready to play," Harvel said.

The Colonels then meet Louisville, 3-4, at 3 p.m. Harvel said U of L is not as strong as some teams on the Colonels' schedule, but they are the Colonels' biggest rival and the Cardinals will be charged up for the game.

"It's a whole different ball game when they play us," she said.

The Colonels also travel to Transylvania on Tuesday afternoon.

Golfers fall at Louisville

By Mike Feedback Contributing writer

Rain ended play early at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Tournament, but not soon enough for the university's golf team, as the Colonels finished fourth out of six teams.

Coach Lew Smither's squad shot a score of 600 after two rounds, finishing 23 strokes behind Kentucky, which shot 577 in the tournament held at Harmony Landing Golf Course in Louisville.

Rain forced the cancellations of the third round of the tournament.

"Kentucky played extremely well," said Smither. "But we haven't put our best foot forward."

"We haven't put the numbers on the board that we're capable of," he added.

Western placed second with a 584 score, followed by host Louisville at 586.

The Colonels placed ahead of the state's other Ohio Valley Conference entries, Morehead State, fifth at 614, and Murray State, one shot

behind the Eagles in last place.

Western's Eddie Carmichael captured top individual honors, leading all players with his two-round total of 140.

Jeff Quammen of Kentucky, brother of Colonel golfer Ron Quammen, was second overall, shooting 143 for the tournament.

Colonel senior Bruce Oldendick led his team with rounds of 75 and 72 for a 147 total. Oldendick placed eighth overall.

Teammates Ron Quammen and Steve Smitha were five shots behind at 152. Quammen had two rounds of 76, while Smitha shot 78 and 74.

They were followed closely by John Diana, who shot 76 and 77, and Tom Klenke, who had rounds of 74 and 79. The two Colonels tied at 153.

Smither saw positive signs from the team's performance.

"This was our first tournament in a while and nobody shot in the 80s," he said.

"We're consistent, and if we could

eliminate mental errors, we could knock off four, five or six strokes over 36 holes," Smither added.

The Colonels have just one tournament remaining on their fall schedule.

They will travel to Durham, N.C., for the John Ryan Invitational. The tournament, to be played Oct. 16-18, will be hosted by Duke.

Campus to host state swim meet

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association has announced that it will hold its 1987 state swim meet at the university's Combs Natatorium.

The meet will be held Feb. 27-28 and will feature about 500 swimmers from 60 high schools.

Tim Cahill, head swimming and diving coach at Model Laboratory School and the university's assistant coach, will serve as state meet director for the seventh year.

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Progress photo/Chris Niblock

Step aside

Joe Demus, left, slides toward first base as Northern Kentucky first baseman John Waters catches a line drive. The Colonels lost both games of a doubleheader to Northern in their final home games against outside competition this fall. The team travels to Terre Haute, Ind. Sunday for the Indiana State Invitational.

Rivalry still strong in Hilltopper country

The Eastern-Western rivalry is alive and well.

After Western Kentucky's 24-10 drubbing of the Colonels Saturday, little doubt remained about the significance of this game to folks in Bowling Green.

The spirit of the rivalry was evident among Western students and other Hilltopper fans attending the game at L.T. Smith Stadium.

The spectators who braved first-quarter rains applauded every play that favored Western with an enthusiasm seldom seen.

Though the crowd was estimated at only 9,300, they were just as vocal as the 19,400 at last year's game at Hanger Field.

The Western players were just as emotionally involved. They were jumping and shouting and hanging on every play from start to finish.

But the one who seemed to enjoy Western's win most was not jumping for joy.

Instead, Western coach Dave Roberts wore a simple look of relief, as if some tremendous burden had been taken from his shoulders. And maybe that was the case.

Roberts, in only his third year at Western, has seen the fever of the rivalry from both ends and with both results.

Roberts, an assistant with the Colonels in 1972, saw his then-winless 1984 squad upset the Colonels 17-10 at home. Last year, he was dealt a 51-21 pounding at Hanger Field. This year, he was again smiling after the game.

"Right now I think it's great," Roberts said of the rivalry. "Last year I was crying in the locker room."

Roberts has every right to be elated. A win like this can pacify Western supporters who will likely see hopes of playoff action dashed once again.

While most other Hilltopper sports are thriving in the Sun Belt



Out in left field

Mike Marsee

Conference, that league does not sponsor football. Western plays football as an independent school.

The Hilltoppers' only hope for post-season play is an at-large bid to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. That is easier said than done.

Of the 16 bids extended, six automatically go to winners of conferences. Western must compete with 31 other schools, as well as strong teams that may have finished second in a conference, for one of the remaining 10 invitations.

To do that, the Hilltoppers would certainly have to win eight games. It would probably take nine or more wins to impress the selection committee.

They simply aren't capable of doing that yet.

So until their football team can

play well enough to be considered for a playoff spot, wins over the Colonels and local rival Murray State can be the bright spot in an otherwise dismal season.

Meanwhile in Richmond, for all the talk to the contrary, the annual interstate affair doesn't mean as much to the players as in years past.

After all, the Hilltoppers haven't won in Richmond since 1973.

The Colonels are now more concerned with winning conference games, and rightly so. Winning the Ohio Valley Conference is qualifying for the playoffs. Nothing else is required.

But Roy Kidd, who learned to despise Western in his playing days here, still regards the game highly.

Kidd was asked after the game if the 72-year-old rivalry was losing importance.

"It ain't over with me," he said.

But can he teach his players to get as pumped up as he is for a non-conference game against a team with a record of 8-24-1 in the past three years? Not likely.

But in Bowling Green, where Western has won seven of the last eight games with the Colonels, the tradition lives on. And thanks to this year's win, it will be healthy for years to come.

Runners beaten at OSU

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

It was another weekend of disappointments for the women's cross country team, which finished a distant fifth at the Lady Buckeye Invitational Saturday at Columbus, Ohio.

The Colonels compiled 122 points in the six-team meet, which was hosted by Ohio State.

Northwestern won the meet with 49 points, followed by Ohio State with 54, Michigan with 71, Michigan State with 93 and the Col-

onels, who defeated only Akron. The Zips were 16 points back with 138.

Colonels were scattered throughout the field of 47 runners. Their top runner, Allison Kotouch, placed sixth overall, completing the 5,000 meter course in 17 minutes, 58 seconds. The last of seven Colonels was 45th, over three minutes off Kotouch's pace.

In fact, the closest teammate, Pam Raglin, was 23rd overall with a time of 18:58.

Raglin was followed by Lisa Malloy, who finished in 19:25 to

place 32nd. Angie Cheek was the next finisher, two seconds behind Malloy.

Then came Chris Snow and Marilyn Johnson, 39th and 40th overall. Snow ran the course in 20:11, and Johnson was a second slower.

Finally, Tama Clare was the last Colonel in the race, placing 45th with a time of 21:10.

Ohio State's Kathy Monard won the meet in 17:19, 16 seconds better than second-place Dawn Smith of Akron.

Sportlights

Road tickets available

The university's athletic ticket office has tickets on sale for the football team's three remaining road games.

The games and ticket prices are as follows: Saturday, at Murray State, \$6; Nov. 1, at Austin Peay, \$5 and Nov. 15, at Akron, \$6.

For more information, call the

Good schedules tryouts

Open tryouts for the university's men's basketball team will be held at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15 on Alumni Coliseum's main court.

Interested students are asked to bring their own practice clothing.

For more information, call Coach Max Good at 622-2123.

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