

The Eastern Progress

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Thursday, November 10, 1977

12 pages

Stadium study...



(Photo by STEVE BROWN)



(Photo by ALAN CHAFFEE)

...the many faces of football

During the course of the Eastern-Tennessee Tech football game, last Saturday, the action on the field provoked a variety of responses from students in the crowd. Depending on the success or failure of the Colonels to follow the expectations of the crowd, their faces registered distress, anger, satisfaction, and in some cases, complete cool.



(Photo by STEVE BROWN)

A financial comparison

Eastern offers best bargain in educational costs

By SARAH WARREN
Feature Editor

As it nears the time to pre-register, many students will not only be thinking about what classes they're going to take, but also about the money they're going to have to dish out for another semester.

At this time, it might make students feel better to know that total costs of tuition, food, room and board here appear to be lower than almost any public college in the country of comparable size.

According to 1977 statistics by the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association, the total "basic costs" here are less than any college in the United States whose enrollment is between 12,000 and 15,000.

The University estimates in-state students can expect to spend at least \$1,550 for two semesters plus about \$175 for books and supplies.

They will need \$480 for tuition, \$350 to \$370 for dormitory rental, depending on whether or not the dorm is air conditioned, and an estimated \$550 to \$790 for food.

According to Don Feltner, vice president of Public Affairs, the estimates were set a little high to help students financially. It would be better

for students to have money left over, he said, than for them to run out.

Estimates for books and supplies, according to Herb Vescio, director of financial aid, were based on expenditures of law enforcement students, because their books are usually the most expensive.

Food cost estimates were based on prices for meals in the grill and cafeteria and the two board plans. The \$550 figure, based on the cost of board plan number one for two semesters, be a bit low unless the student only eats two meals per day and fasts on Saturdays and Sundays.

The second figure—\$790 represents the cost of the second board plan and may be more accurate. It would include 21 meals per week in the cafeteria or grill.

The \$1,550 is an estimate for "basic costs" and besides not including books, it also does not include telephone service (which is \$40 per year), clothing, laundry and dry cleaning, travel or entertainment.

Out-of-state students can expect to spend at least \$2,270 per year, since tuition is \$1,200 per year instead of \$480.

Even though out-of-state tuition is much higher than in-state, some

students may still find it cheaper to leave their home states and come to school in Kentucky.

According to Feltner, several parents of out-of-state students, especially those from Ohio, said it costs less for children to come here than it would in their own state.

Over 15 per cent of the University's 13,675 students are from other states, and the largest number—1,291, are from Ohio.

The basic cost to attend the University of Cincinnati is \$2,247 per year and Ohio State costs \$2,385 for in-state residents.

Other statistics compiled by Life Insurance and Marketing Research Association, which compared costs of about 100 colleges across the country with enrollments of 7,900 or more, showed southern United States colleges, which include Kentucky schools, to be the lowest in price.

Schools in the west were a close second in terms of cost. North central colleges came next and northeastern schools were the most expensive.

The average cost, including room, board, tuition and fees, to attend a southern university was \$1,757 for in-

state residents and \$2,666 for out-of-state students.

Ohio schools fell in the north central category, which averaged \$1,971 for in-state costs and \$2,986 for out-of-state.

This group of statistics also showed Eastern's costs to be below all of those averaged in the southern region. The southern colleges' basic costs ranged from \$1,590 to \$1,983 and here they are \$1,550.

Editor's Note:

A story will appear in next week's Progress explaining where tuition money goes after it leaves students' pockets. Included will be the breakdown of the other sources of income for the University and how this money, along with tuition, is spent.

Tuition hikes likely for out-of-staters

By MARK TURNER
News Editor

Tuition increases can be expected for out-of-state students but are doubtful for in-state students, according to Harry Snyder, executive director of the Council on Higher Education (CHE).

"Because of regulations we have to increase the tuition for out-of-state students. We have to set out-of-state tuition to compare to what it costs a Kentucky to go to a college in a neighboring state," Snyder said.

Snyder made his remarks at a meeting with the student government presidents of Kentucky's state supported schools.

Of the eight state supported universities, seven were represented at the meeting. No one from Kentucky State attended.

"The advantage of Kentucky schools should be the quality of the education and not because it's cheaper to come here," Snyder said.

Using the University as an example, Snyder said there was no decrease of out-of-state students.

He also cited that despite the drastic increase in tuition that it is still cheaper for out-of-state students to attend school in Kentucky than to go to universities in their own state.

Snyder proposed a student activities fee of "about \$10" be assessed by those schools who want it.

Richmond eliminates Lancaster parking to ease congestion

By DIETER CARLTON
Staff Writer

Because of the continued severity of traffic tie-ups along Lancaster Avenue parking there has been eliminated as of today.

Traffic congestion along that section of Lancaster Avenue between Crabbe Street and Barnes Mill Road has become intolerable enough, according to the Richmond City Planning Commission, to warrant the alternative of expanding its boundaries by eliminating all of its roughly 55 parking spaces.

The decision to eliminate parking along Lancaster Avenue, which was just recently approved by the state Department of Highways, was accompanied by a specific plan for utilizing the additional space to facilitate the flow of traffic by incorporating turning lanes to both University Drive and the adjacent commuter parking lot west of Lancaster Avenue.

"Traffic in and out of these areas," said Richmond City Manager David Graham, "has contributed significantly to the congestion problem."

Turning lanes will be located so northbound traffic along Lancaster

Avenue will not be impeded by motorists turning into the commuter parking lot; southbound traffic will be uninterrupted by a turning lane accessible to University Drive.

"Elimination of parking along Lancaster Avenue will generally improve the traffic problem," said Graham, "but it will not cure it. Periods of congestion from time to time are still expected."

The outcome of the Lancaster situation is not entirely a positive one. The University will have to absorb the roughly 55 parking spaces thus eliminated.

Among the frequent users of these parking spaces are faculty and staff, registered commuters (students), and a small but significant percentage of unregistered motorists.

These persons will now be compelled to choose from among available alternatives (a map of which can be obtained from campus security in the Brewer Building). Unregistered motorists will either be required to register their vehicles or find some other means of gaining convenient access to applicable University facilities.

Faculty Senate tables student evaluation motion

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Editor

The Faculty Senate tabled a motion Monday which would recommend to the administration that student evaluation of faculty be made mandatory.

In an interim report to the senate, the Committee on Improvement of Instruction proposed:

- 1) that all faculty administer evaluation forms to each of their classes each semester;
- 2) that teachers be allowed to use either the University evaluation form or an instrument of their choosing.

Dr. Paul Blanchard, associate professor of political science, proposed that the recommendations be adopted for implementation next fall. His motion was tabled to allow discussion of the proposal's feasibility and consequences at the December meeting.

Whether the results of these evaluations should be made available to the teacher, department chairpersons and committees on tenure and promotion will also be discussed.

Dr. Nancy Peel, professor of elementary education and committee (see STUDENT, page 12)

periscope

Steve Streight may not be the biggest man on the football team, but his blocking ability helps win the games. Sports Editor Gene McLean has the story on page 7.

Staff writer Sharon Blevins explains why the University's Bloodmobile program is the best in the region on page 3.

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Enrollment figures for fall '77 show drop in full-time student head count

The University has enrolled 13,679 students for the 1977 fall semester, according to a report released by President J.C. Powell.

The fall enrollment represents an increase of 1.2 per cent above the previous high student headcount of 13,510 recorded for the 1976 fall semester.

While the overall enrollment was up by a total of 169 compared to the previous year, full-time enrollment was decreased by 96 students (10,126 to 10,030); while part-time enrollment increased by 265 (3,384 to 3,649).

Powell said an analysis of the enrollment shows that, in addition to the decrease in full-time and increase in part-time headcounts, full-time students are, the average, taking lighter

course loads.

Coordination of extended campus courses by the Council on Higher Education has had a reducing effect on the total credit hour enrollment of part-time students also.

Women students continue to outnumber the men with 7,240 women enrolled, compared to 6,439 men. Last year, the University registered 6,976 women and 6,534 men.

The enrollment breakdown, by classification, including both full- and part-time students, shows the following:

A decrease of 136 freshmen—4730 to 4,694;

a decrease of 34 sophomores—2,617 to 2,583;

an increase of 101 juniors—2,064 to 2,165;

an increase of 104 seniors—2,148 to 2,252;

and an increase of 34 graduate students—1,951 to 1,985.

The 1977 enrollment is comprised of 84.4 per cent Kentuckians with 15.6 per cent from other states.

The enrollment represents all but one of Kentucky's 120 counties and includes 146 foreign students from 34 nations. Forty-four states are represented, with the largest total from outside Kentucky—1,291—coming from Ohio.

Of Kentucky counties, Jefferson has the highest representation in the Eastern enrollment with 1,702, with Madison second at 1,475 and Fayette third, 1,112.

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University should shift into high gear now to solve traffic flow, parking problems

News of the elimination this week of about 55 parking places along Lancaster Avenue probably did little to cheer those persons who thought the parking situation at the University could get no worse.

Apparently, however, it can. Once again, a number of students, faculty and staff persons undoubtedly are going to be more than a little disgruntled at having to find a new parking spot on a campus already filled to the overflow point with cars.

On the other hand, anyone who must travel Lancaster Ave. during busy times may be more appreciative of the city's move to ease traffic flow problems.

They (as well as city police

and campus security) can testify to the irritating bumper-to-bumper congestion which paralyzes the area daily at critical times—namely morning, noon, late afternoon or when classes change or...the point is clear.

The street simply was not designed to carry a traffic flow as large as the current one efficiently, so it functions in an almost constant state of overload.

Changes are going to have to be made now. Traffic flow and parking on Lancaster Avenue (and other areas near or on campus) have been sources of trouble far too long and the situation seems to be growing more serious every year.

Therefore, although the elimination of parking along

Lancaster Ave. will not be terribly popular in some quarters, the city's move could be a blessing to the University for several reasons.

First, traffic should be able to move faster and more smoothly there with an additional lane available for turning and through traffic on each side.

Second, the action may be able to spur the University into action on the parking dilemma. Fifty-five spaces may not appear to be a great loss, but when free spots are at a premium, the added strain will be felt.

Recognizing this, the University is establishing a committee to study parking on campus, according to an announcement by Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the President.

The group will be examining the possibility and feasibility of re-zoning some existing parking areas—a method which would probably provide a partial solution at best.

A basic source of the trouble stems from simply having too many cars on campus and this area needs consideration. Perhaps the committee could investigate spearheading a campaign for carpools or even not allowing freshmen to bring their cars to school. Still other alternative solutions certainly exist.

One thing seems assured—parking and traffic problems are not going to solve themselves. The University is going to have to shift into high gear to resolve this senseless race for space.



Duggins asserts Senate's year 'not bad for starters'

By MIKE DUGGINS
Student Association President

Five weeks ago a group of students began a year-long reign as official representatives of the Student Association of the University. Their task is to serve the needs of fellow students as best they can. I want to show you in this brief article that these students are indeed serving their purpose as elected student senators.

First, let's recap a few highlights which have occurred as a result of Student Senate's work. If you want to study late, you can do it in the library until 2 a.m. this semester. A list of off-campus housing as well as an off-campus housing advisor are provided for you.

A student advisor for those students having to face the Disciplinary Board is available from our office. The Free University offers a variety of interest courses for the student.

And each year we sponsor an Arts & Crafts Fair to provide a student with a scholarship (Scotia Mine Disaster). Not bad for starters, huh?

Now, what about the Student Senate this year?

Tuesday night meetings are well-attended, the office is open until as late as 11 p.m. some

nights and enthusiasm is at a very high level. Each senator is working on a committee, and, after many years, senators finally get along with each other.

So, what are we working on that concerns you? For starters, committees are studying the Open House policy (10 years and still going strong), having dorm lobbies open 24 hours, alternatives to the parking situation, a comprehensive student-teacher evaluation (with published results), a student book exchange (ever feel as though the bookstore was "ripping you off?"), discount travel packages to "sun" cities, a telephone directory which includes all students and faculty-staff and a ride service for all those suit-casars.

In addition, we will continue our previously-mentioned services and throw in a survival handbook on the side!

To inform students better on what the Senate is doing, next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings beginning at 9 p.m., a door-to-door solicitation will occur.

Do you think we're working after five weeks? My dream to see a diverse group of students come together to work toward common ends is becoming a reality.

The Eastern Progress

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editorials

AAUP stands up for faculty rights

By DR. WALT NELSON
President, AAUP

For many of the sixty years of its existence the primary goal of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) as a nationwide organization has been the promulgation of its Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure.

This is a document that asserts, with various qualifications, the college teacher's right to engage in research and publish the results, to teach as he sees fit, to speak and write as a citizen free of his employer's censorship, and, after a suitable period of probation, to enjoy continuous tenure in his position.

These principles are now endorsed by most accredited colleges and universities (including ECU) and by over one hundred independent learned societies.

Beyond this primary aim, the AAUP has striven for adequate pay, an equitable distribution of work load, collective bargaining for those faculties desiring it, academic due process for probationary faculty, women's rights, and fair pay and work rules for part-time teachers.

Still further, each year sees a

new threat to faculty rights that the AAUP must respond to. This year, for instance, there is the sudden and subtle proliferation of nontenure-track positions (happily not in evidence at ECU). I mention these national concerns because they have often been of concern locally.

Each year the ECU chapter has also developed goals of its own, and this year is no exception. First, we plan to probe yet again the reasons why ECU salaries are lower than those at three of Kentucky's four other regional universities.

For 1976-77, after a large increase of 11.3 percent, the ECU median salary was \$16,200, \$300 below Western's and an embarrassing \$500 below that of our neighbor Morehead, an institution we see as in no way superior to our own.

Only Murray's salaries are below ours, and only \$100 below (Our 1977-78 raise of 5 1/2 percent plus \$500 may have caught us up to some of these schools.)

Second, we would like to see the new Arts and Sciences' procedures for awarding promotion and tenure be adopted university-wide.

Third, we will again advance our statement on "Faculty Participation in the Selection of

Academic Administrators," a document which requests precisely what its title indicates. We are especially anxious that the deans of the three proposed colleges not be appointed over the objection of the tenured faculty and chairmen of those colleges.

Fourth, we wish to keep track of any new procedures for granting sabbaticals. The faculty was consulted on the changes proposed last year; and AAUP sponsored a forum which provided still more discussion of the issues. So far so good, but we also want some rights of ratification of any final guidelines set forth.

There is little about ECU that the faculty is more cynical about than the University committee system. Although a nominating procedure exists, this process either has been overmanaged or simply has not worked well.

The result is that many who would like to serve on committees (often young faculty who want the credit in their dossiers) have been ignored while others serve in multiple capacities.

The functioning of the committees, or lack of it, is another problem: some committees haven't met for years, and the

charge is frequently made that no committee is allowed to initiate action, only to do precisely what they are told.

These difficulties are hard to resolve because this faculty, like most, is split on the whole matter of committee work: some are anxious to serve, for they enjoy being part of the decision-making process, and junior faculty, as we stated, see the work as a boost toward promotion and tenure; most, however, want none of it—the faculty want to teach, do their research, and go home.

President Powell has promised to look into the whole system, and we wish that he would. Our fifth goal is to urge him on to this task.

And lastly, because faculty handbooks have been judged by the courts to be part of a faculty member's contract whether they are so intended or not, we wish to assure that the next time our University Handbook for Faculty and Staff is revised we have a hand in the process.

In general the ECU chapter of the AAUP is ever striving for what most of the chapters want: a sense of collegiality, a system in which faculty members are themselves officers of the institution, not hired hands manipulated by bosses.

commentTerry

terry taylor

You even have to wait for bad news around here.

In accordance with the typical ECU pattern, students queued up once again last week in the basement of the Coates Building, ID cards humbly grasped in hand. They were waiting to find out if they had any deficiencies.

Only two types of students probably didn't bother with checking out their deficiency status.

One group consists of those (oh, lucky few!) so confident in their scholarly skills that the actual possibility of receiving a deficiency is not within their realm of reality.

The group at the opposite end of the spectrum are the poor souls doing so bad another deficiency here or there just doesn't really matter.

For the rest of us in the middle of the academic road, a quick jaunt over to the Coates Building might not be a bad idea. A deficiency on record might rule out pre-registration and indicates the need to crack down on the books with a bit more concentration.

Maybe the administration should come up with another way to discourage deficiencies besides withholding the convenience (?) of pre-registration.

Somehow I've never been able to look at pre-registration as anything but a mixed blessing. The process holds potential for an awful lot of footwork, depending how many different signatures you have to secure and how many buildings you have to hit before finally navigating the inevitable line to turn your packet in.

And there's no guarantee that just because you've earned the right to do all that running around you're going to get the classes you want. Once the enrollment reaches the halfway mark for each class, it is closed until regular registration in January.

A necessary tactic, perhaps, to give regular registration participants a fair break at class selection, but a source of frustration to the students who manage to be able to pre-register but can't squeeze in under the halfway cut-off point.

editor's mailbag

Teaches rape self-defense

Editor,

The recent articles in *The Progress* concerning rape have prompted me to voice another opinion to this problem. My viewpoint stands on the education of self-defense for women.

I taught self-defense to women when I was president of Eastern's Judo Club. This experience has influenced me to design this course.

The structuring of this program consisted of numerous hours of research covering all aspects of rape. My course "Tactics Against Rape" touches on two main parts: the knowledge of self-defense moves and the actual execution of them.

When I presented the outline of my course to the Free University the committee pushed it aside because my major was not sociology or psychology, and was refused due to the "so-called" lack of knowledge.

I feel I did not receive a fair

judgement on my behalf because I was never asked about my past experiences and qualifications. But I also believe that this program could prevent another instance of rape from occurring.

I really wonder if any sociology or psychology major would really know what to do in defense of rape.

Sincerely,
Andrew Gall II
Box 155 Dupree

Letters policy

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, less than 400 words and include the address and telephone number of the writer. Address all correspondence to: Editor, *The Eastern Progress*, Fourth Floor, Jones Building, ECU, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Any member of the university community interested in submitting a guest opinion article to the *Progress* for publication should contact the editor.

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Deficiency dilemma

(Photo by STEVE BROWN)

Facing the reality of low grades, either anticipated or unexpected, can be a discouraging experience, as these coeds might attest. Deficiencies were handed out in the basement

of the Coates Building last week, and may still be obtained from the registrar's office.

General election results

Martin elected state senator

By SARAH WARREN
Feature Editor

Former University President Robert R. Martin defeated Republican Dr. James C. Murphy in the election for state senator, Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Martin won in the 22nd District with 12,350 votes compared to Murphy's 8067.

President of the University for 16 years, Martin retired in 1976. Before coming here, he served in Kentucky government as the state superin-

tendent of public instruction from 1956 to 1960 and as state finance commissioner for most of 1960.

Martin said he would continue to work for the betterment of education as a state senator because, he said, "That's all I know."

Other election results are as follows:

State Representative (81st District)—Dwight Wells.
State Representative (84th District)—Lloyd McKinney.
District Court Judge (25th

District, 1st Division)—William T. Jennings
District Court Judge (25th District, 2nd Division)—George Robbins
District Court Judge (25th District, 3rd Division)—Paul E. Fagan

County Judge-Executive—Harold Kirby
County Attorney—Thomas J. Smith
County Clerk—Charles S. Wagers
Sheriff—Nolan Winkler

Jailer—Betty Olds
Property Valuation Administrator—Tommy Smith
Coroner—Embry Curry
Richmond Mayor—James C. Todd
Richmond City Commissioners—Fred Ballou, Monty Lovell, Constance Lawson and William Strong.

Bloodmobile needs student help to make another year successful

By SHARON BLEVINS
Staff Writer

In efforts to meet Kentucky's blood needs a bloodmobile will be located in the Powell Building from noon to 6 p.m. Nov. 15 and 16.

Donors can secure a supply of blood for themselves and their immediate family.

According to David Kennedy, chairman of Red Cross Student Committee, the University's efforts in supporting the blood program is the best in the region.

Last year, as a result of the program's success in meeting the quota it has allowed every individual in Madison County to obtain free blood whenever needed. This year's quota is 900 pints.

The blood program on campus is not only supported by student volunteers but also by the students themselves and other campus organizations.

"One method our organization has introduced to spur on donations, is en-

couraging competition among student organizations to get their members to donate," Kennedy said.

"The organization that has the highest percentage of its members to donate blood is awarded a plaque engraved with the organization's name and the semester the organization won the award."

However, as the success of the program is continuously growing each year still some students are reluctant to donate blood.

A major factor, according to Kennedy, preventing many potential donors from donating a unit of blood is fear.

Kennedy said students are concerned with such questions as, "Does it hurt?," "Will there be much pain?," or "Does it cause fainting, weakness, or sickness?"

In reference to the above symptoms, Kennedy says the blood program takes every precautionary measure to see that they do not exist.

Kennedy says certain benefits can also come from taking the time to donate a unit of blood.

One such benefit is a mini health examination at which temperature, blood pressure, hemoglobin and pulse are checked to insure the health of the prospective donor.

Next, a series of questions are asked of the donor to

compile a comprehensive medical history.

In the case of any complications that should arise, a doctor is present to insure medical treatment.

Kennedy, who works to coordinate an efficient program would like to see the goal of 1,000 pints of blood donated before he graduates from Eastern.

Prizes offered to poets

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Contest Director Joseph Mellon said, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. A11 Sacramento, California 95817.

Classes held Nov. 22

Note, Nov. 22 classes close at the end of the day for Thanksgiving vacation (evening class WILL meet). Please correct the previous memo, which stated in error that vacation began at noon for students. Administrative offices close at 4:30 p.m., classes meet all day.

Oops!!

Headline misleading

The headline, "Pendulum is housed in the library" which appeared in the Nov. 3 issue of The Progress was misleading. The sine pendulum was returned to the museum which

is housed in the library. According to Jane Munson, museum curator, the museum is located in the library, but the two are completely separate entities.

people poll Do you feel the Student Association is responsive to your needs?

(Photos by STEVE BROWN)



"Not really. They do more things for the group rather than the individual. A lot of people aren't in fraternities and they don't have the opportunities like the rest of them. They need to sponsor more activities in the dorms."

Anthony Witt, 18, sophomore



"I haven't had much to do with them. I haven't heard if they've done anything or what they've done."

Sally Frazier, 18, freshman



"I'm a Brockton resident, so I haven't gotten involved with it as I should. But I do feel that they're thinking more about the Brockton residents than they have previously."

Mark Euton, 22, senior



"I think they fail in some needs, but they do try. I've seen some changes... a few more activities and open houses."

Lee Ann Gay, 19, sophomore

Former dept. chairman dies

By MARK TURNER
News Editor

Dr. D. Thomas Ferrell, former chairman of the Department of Education passed away Friday, Nov. 4, due to natural causes.

Ferrell, who served the University from 1927 until his retirement in 1964, was one of the "great founders of the University," said President J.C. Powell.

Ferrell received his BA degree from Duke University and his MA from Teacher's College, Columbia University. He received a PhD from the George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn.

During one three month period in 1945, Ferrell was acting dean of the faculty.

The Ferrell Room in the Bert Comb's Building is

named in his honor in recognition of his contributions to the University.

"The University community is deeply saddened by the passing of Dr. Ferrell, one of our cherished retired faculty members. He was a devoted servant of Eastern and the programs in education for 37 years, and he will be sorely missed," said Powell.

Aurora now accepting works

By STEPHANIE HENDRIX
Guest Writer

The Aurora, a paperback book which includes poems, short stories, one-act plays and creative essays written by University students is now accepting works for the 1977 publication.

According to Dr. William

Sutton, professor of english, the Aurora is put out each spring and can be purchased at the University Bookstore or his office, Wallace 133, for \$1 a copy.

The manuscripts should be typed, double spaced, with the author's name, address and telephone number on the

cover sheet. There should be no name on the manuscript itself.

The manuscripts should be submitted to the Aurora, Box 367, Campus or to Dr. William Sutton, Wallace 133.

The deadline is Jan. 15 and final decisions are made by the Aurora staff.

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NOV

Zimmerman hopes to provide job opportunities for University 'products'

By BARBARA GAFFEY
Staff Writer

Like a factory assembly line, the University is producing a product. It takes about four years to polish and refine this product and then it is released into the business world.

This, according to Kurt Zimmerman, associate director of the Division of Career Development and Placement, "is where our office comes in."

Referring to students as products may sound inhuman, but in the business world, Zimmerman said, discussing students in this fashion makes sense.

Zimmerman recently joined

the division staff as associate director. In January he will assume the directorship upon the retirement of John Vickers.

With a new director comes new ideas. According to Zimmerman, the Board of Regents recently expanded the division to provide greater job opportunities for the students, faculty and alumni. Zimmerman said he hopes the implementation of these ideas will assure the University community and prospective employers of this opportunity.

Though the subject of placement is often referred to in inhuman terms, Zimmerman's ideas are very people oriented.

He said, "I think it is important that the students think about job opportunities before their last semester here."

The Division of Career Development and Placement offers services to students, administration, faculty and employers. "I see the students as very good candidates and very marketable," but better awareness is needed by the students concerning job opportunities, Zimmerman said.

He plans to improve the present system of job placement for the students in several ways. These improvements, Zimmerman said, will take time but in the end will offer a better and

wider range of services for the students, as well as the faculty and alumni.

His proposed areas of development include student-resumes, campus interviews by perspective employers, a career information resource library, alumni placement service and individual career assistance.

Zimmerman said he also hopes to develop the job marketing projection service, co-op, internships, part-time job opportunities and communication systems to promote the University's academic programs and students.

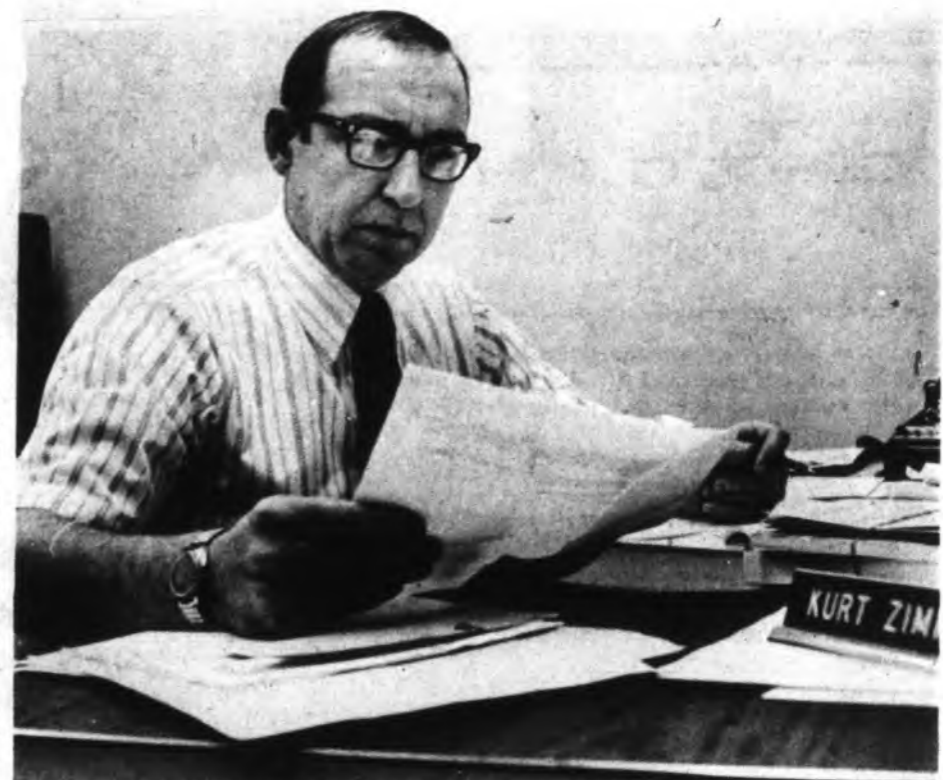
Former associate director of Career Planning and

Development at Bowling Green State University, Zimmerman came to the University Sept. 19.

In the past eight weeks he has spent a majority of his time getting to know the students and faculty.

When asked his opinion of the students here in comparison to other university students, he said, "The students here are very knowledgeable. They have their heads screwed on better."

The University, Zimmerman said, "has a very good mixture of curricula," but there is a tremendous amount of career development that needs to take place."



Kurt Zimmerman recently assumed his new position as associate director of the expanded and newly named Division of Career Development and Placement. He will become director upon the retirement of John Vickers, current director, in January.

FLICKS UNIVERSITY FILM SERIES

The University Film Series movies will be presented in Pearl Buchanan Theatre, Keen Johnson Building, seven nights per week at 7:30. Admission is \$1.00. The movies are intended for EKU students, faculty and staff. Films are Open To The Public Monday Nights.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

November 10
UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT
SIDNEY POITIER, BILL COSBY, HARRY BELAFONTE
WARNER BROTHERS; DIRECTED BY SIDNEY POITIER
COLOR: 104 Minutes
Harry Belafonte is the black version of the The Godfather in this hilarious anti-film. Zany Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier are robbed of a lottery ticket worth \$50,000. To regain it, they call on private detective Richard Pryor. The laughs keep rolling as the entire cast, including Flip Wilson and Calvin Lockhart, each try to outmaneuver the other.

November 11, 12, 13
MEAN STREETS
HARVEY KEITEL, ROBERT DE NIRO, AMY ROBINSON
WARNER BROTHERS; Color: 112 Minutes
Harvey Keitel is slowly climbing the hierarchy of the local Mafia family in New York's Little Italy. This intense story dramatizes his struggle and the Deep Catholic upbringing, a young devoted friend (Robert DeNiro) and love for a beautiful young girl holding him back.

20th Century-Fox presents
November 14
WALKABOUT "AN EXCITING AND EXOTIC ADVENTURE!"
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NOVEMBER 15, 16, 17
THE EXORCIST
ELLYN BURSTYN, LEE J. COBB, LINDA BLAIR
WARNER BROTHERS; DIRECTED BY WILLIAM FRIEDKIN COLOR: 121 MINUTES
One of the most powerful films ever produced, this all-time boxoffice giant is based on the 1949 case in which a Jesuit priest expelled a demon from a 14 year old child in Maryland.

COMING SOON

Hosteling in US year-round fun

Too many people associate hosteling with summer trips to Europe because for the most part, bicycling, hiking and using youth hostels, is done by college students who want to visit Europe inexpensively.

But hosteling is flourishing in the United States and is a year-round fun thing to do. Of the more than 200 hostel facilities chartered by American Youth Hostels, Inc., 25 are listed as ski hostels.

Cross-country ski enthusiasts flock to the Blue Lake Youth Hostel in Kalkaska, Michigan, where AYH members can stay overnight for \$3.25. Another excellent cross-country ski hostel is the Friendly Crossways Youth Hostel in Littleton, Mass., where overnights are \$3.50 per person.

Many excellent downhill ski hostels also abound. For example, School House Youth Hostel in Rochester, Vt., charges only \$3 a night and during the skiing season,

sumptuous group meals are served very inexpensively by the hostel housefather, David Marmor. In Cable, Wisc., the Ches Perry Youth Hostel has facilities for 60 (30 men and 30 women) at \$2.50 a night per person. Also, three miles from the famous Crested Butte ski area in Colorado, is Crested Butte Youth Hostel with room for 16 people at a modest \$3.50 a night.

In addition, strict lights-out and wake-up hours are enforced, and you have to be in bathe and cook, and you are expected to perform a small chore like sweeping-up in the morning.

While hosteling is a real "do-it-yourself," unfancy way to travel and hostellers usually use double-bunks in separate men's and women's dormitories, it does offer the perfect way to really enjoy the outdoors inexpensively. Hostels usually provide only the bare necessities to sleep,

and you have to be in bathe and cook, and you are expected to perform a small chore like sweeping-up in the morning.

While hosteling is a real "do-it-yourself," unfancy way to travel and hostellers usually use double-bunks in separate men's and women's dormitories, it does offer the perfect way to really enjoy the outdoors inexpensively. Hostels usually provide only the bare necessities to sleep,

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the direct current
John Martin

Please send notice of special events and meeting times, dates and places to Lynne Krueger, organizations editor, 4th floor, Jones Building. Unless notice is in by the Friday preceding publication, placement in the Direct Current cannot be guaranteed.

- Today**
- 4:15 Barristers meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
 - 5:00 Sigma Tau Pi meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
 - 6:00 Delta Upsilon meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 International Student Association meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Maranatha meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, Room E, Powell Building.
 - 8:00 After-Dinner Players, Newman Center.

Friday, Nov. 11

- 8:00 Coffeehouse, Baptist Student Center.

- Sunday, Nov. 13**
- 7:00 Kappa Alpha Order meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Theta Chi meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
 - 8:00 Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
 - 8:00 Association of Fire Science Technicians meeting, Room C, Powell Building.

- Monday, Nov. 14**
- 5:00 Alpha Phi Sigma meeting, Room 428, Wallace Building.
 - 4:00 Inter-Fraternity Council, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Omega Psi Phi meeting, Room R, Powell Building.
 - 7:30 Phi Beta Sigma meeting, Room E, Powell Building.
 - 9:00 Kappa Alpha Psi meeting, Room D, Powell Building.

- Tuesday, Nov. 15**
- 12:00 Bloodmobile, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
 - 4:30 Panhellenic meeting, Room A, Powell.
 - 5:00 Chili Supper, Baptist Student Center.
 - 6:30 Alpha Delta Pi meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
 - 8:30 Bible Study, Baptist Student Center.

- Wednesday, Nov. 16**
- 11:45 Baptist Student Union Luncheon, Cafeteria, Powell Building.
 - 12:00 Bloodmobile, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Maranatha concert, Ferrell Room, Combs Building.
 - 7:30 Worship service, Baptist Student Center.

Biological activity apparent

NASA worker shows Viking slides

By JEAN B. HUNTER
Staff Writer

Although no life has been seen on Mars, there is evidence of biological activity, according to the information received from Viking-1 and

Viking-2, the space crafts which landed on Mars.

The Viking Project, which has cost the United States one billion dollars, has provided the equivalent of ten million pages of data so far.

Pictures of Mars taken from

the two Vikings were shown last week in the Wallace Building by Cary Spitzer of the National Aeronautics Space Administration (NASA).

There were many shots of Mars and its two moons. The largest moon is only ten miles

across and is irregularly shaped because it doesn't have enough gravity to make it round.

Spitzer said a person on the larger moon could be a one-man baseball team because if a ball was thrown into the air, it would go into orbit.

After being in orbit for an hour, the ball would return to the same spot where it could be hit into the opposite direction with a bat.

Although the temperature on Mars ranges between -190 degrees Fahrenheit to freezing, the chemical composition of Mars and Earth is very similar.

Spitzer, who has been associated with the Viking Project since 1969, said Mars

would support some plant life, but it would grow very slowly.

Information concerning weather conditions, soil composition, landscape, surface movement, gravity, amount of sunlight and atmospheric pressure is just a small sample of the information sent from Viking-1 and Viking-2.

Radio signals from Earth take 20 minutes to reach the two crafts, traveling at the speed of light.

The Vikings, weighing 1,350 pounds each, weigh only 500 pounds on Mars. They landed at a speed of five miles per hour, controlled by a computer landing system.

Although Mars is only half the size of Earth, it has a Grand Canyon 3,000 miles

long, 100 miles wide and eight miles deep.

Dust storms half the size of Kentucky, as well as global dust storms, have occurred on the planet.

The terrain is described as coarse damp sand and the humidity is similar to that of the Sahara Desert in August.

Spitzer explained that the areas with the highest humidity are the areas which should be searched for life.

When asked how soon a man would be sent to Mars, Spitzer said that it would not be before the year 2000.

He also said that the Vikings' power systems would last until approximately 1981, adding, "We'll run out of money before we run out of power."

For 1978 General Assembly

Barb Gaffey chosen intern

Barbara Joan Gaffey, a senior from Owensboro, has been selected as one of 18 students at Kentucky colleges who will work as legislative interns during the 1978 General Assembly.

Gaffey attended an orientation workshop about the intern program Oct. 28 and 29 at the capitol.

The interns were chosen according to a rigid screening process. The interns must have a junior or senior classification and an outstandingly high grade point average.

The students apply through

their schools and their schools then send the nominees to the Legislative Research Commission (LRC).

The nominees are interviewed by a panel of university professors, LRC staff people and a member of the executive branch of government. This panel determines which students actually become interns.

Dr. John Nelson, LRC coordinator of the intern program, said the interns are "first and foremost students and are here to be educated about the political process, and gain an understanding of

the legislature."

Each intern will be assigned to a standing committee and help the legislators and staff of that committee gather information on different bills and issues. For this work, each intern will be credited with 15 hours of college work.



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Counseling service aids minorities

By JOYCE E. CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

The Minority Student Counseling Service (MSCS), is set up to help minority students adjust to the University and its environment.

MSCS is located in Ellendale Hall and will help minority students "discover ways to solve their problems through counseling services of other minority students," said William E. Johnson, supervisor of MSCS.

The members of MSCS first fill out applications, go through personality inventories and are finally screened by a screening committee to become counselors.

Although the counselors have no specific hours, counseling is always available at the center on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The members of MSCS are Yolanda Lysle, personal social advisor; Del Bumpase, training advisor; Camellia Casey, research and planning advisor; Wanda Frazier and William Austin, activity advisors; Cynthia Byrd, advertising advisor; Joyce Collins and Teresa Turley, vocational educational advisors and Johnson.



an apple a day...
Coles Raymond M.D.

As you may have seen in RYI we will be giving the final round of flu vaccine today and tomorrow.

This is the same flu vaccine that we have always given. It has ABSOLUTELY NOTHING to do with the swine vaccine that was gloriously loused up by the various and conflicting branches of government last year.

I guess most people know that immunity to the flu virus doesn't last a year and not only that but the vile little organisms change their immunologic properties, so that last year's vaccine is no good for this year's bug. There were two really bad flu epidemics, with deaths far in excess of what they should have been. They were the B Hong Kong strain in 1972, and the A-Victoria in 1975 and that's the protection in the so-called Bi-Balent vaccine that we offer.

Last week I pointed out that (statistically, at least) if we all breathed adequately humid air, there would be a quarter to a third less upper respiratory disease around here.

Now then, the product insert that comes packaged with the flu vaccine states, "Influenza vaccine will provide protection for groups of healthy individuals including those in industries and schools." So there we have another (\$2) super simple way that we could cut back on upper respiratory disease - IF we had any sense.

The hazards of the vaccine can be judged by the recommendation that priority be given to cardiac patients, those with chronic lung or kidney disease, diabetics and others. Obviously, the flu is much more dangerous than the vaccine. Now, as to how sick the vaccine makes you. In the early days, it made you just about as sick as the flu itself.

So the vaccine now is a very different story, it is well over 90 percent effective and I repeat a lot more of us would take it if we had any sense. Side effects are both rare and mild 99 per cent of the time.

Here comes the kicker!!!! FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENT BODY - all are eligible and welcome to get the vaccine. How many have any sense?

Less than 200 per year get flu vaccinations from us! What a commentary! No wonder half the campus goes groaning and creaking around blowing flu bugs all over the other half!

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Brain Teasers

- Here is a basket of apples and bananas. If I buy three more apples and eat five bananas, there will be an equal amount of each fruit in the basket. Or if I double the number of apples I now have, I'll have three more apples than bananas. How many apples and bananas do I have?
- How do you write 9 using three 8's?
- A flagpole stands at an equal distance from a hotel and a museum. The three points form a triangle where angle HFM is 60 degrees. If half the distance from the hotel to the museum is one and one half miles, how far is the flagpole from the two buildings?

If you wish to submit solutions, please place them in the box labeled "Brain Teasers" located on the bulletin board outside the Math Office, Wallace 401.
Reference: 150 Science Experiments by Judith Viorst.

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Steve Streight, has both hands wrapped around the ball as he prepares to get hit in last year's game against Tennessee Tech. Streight's crucial reception and run on a faked field goal this year helped the Colonels beat the previously undefeated Golden Eagles 28-21.

Steve follows 'Streight' and narrow path

By GENE MCLEAN
Sports Editor

Gray clouds hung over the Eastern campus as Steve Streight, with jersey torn down over his shoulder pads, mud caked to the bottom of his white cleats and sweat pouring off his broad forehead, slowly walked off the field.

As usual, bystanders could be overheard praising the pinpoint passing of Ernie House, the acrobatic catches of Jim Nelson and the size and quickness of Joe Drennen.

However, like every other day this one was no different as Streight was still in there doing his job while others lined up to receive the tender care of head trainer Bob Barton.

Although it was just another day of practice, that unpleasant but inevitable part of any athlete's life, Streight ran through the drills with the same kind of consistency that has been his trademark since he came here four years ago from Wyoming High School in Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Steve Streight gives 110 per cent effort every time he puts on a uniform," Colonel head coach Roy Kidd said. "That's why he is in the winners club every week."

Sitting on top of an old blue Chevrolet, with his helmet in his hand and a smile spread under his thick moustache, the red-haired Streight admitted that the sometimes unap-

preciated job of fullback took a little getting use to.

"The fullback at Eastern is like a deep guard," Streight said, "and when I first came down here I wanted to run the ball more. But you have to adjust if you want to play and that's what I did."

Although Streight was accustomed to running the ball more in high school the biggest adjustment for the smallish running back may have come off the playing field.

"Sure you get homesick," Streight said hesitating a minute to obviously recount those days when he first came to the Richmond campus.

"At home you're known all around town and when you get here you are the low man on the totem pole. It takes some getting use to, but you have to just stick it out."

It was because Streight could stick it out more ways than one which eventually won him the starting fullback job in his sophomore year with the Colonels.

"Steve has got to make the key block on most of our running plays," Kidd said. "Most of the time he will make them. He just doesn't make any mental mistakes and that's what makes him so good."

Stan Mitchell, the OVC's leading rusher averaging over 100 yards per game is another who will stand, or run behind that the sometimes unap-

"Steve was just killing them out there Saturday," Mitchell said about Streight's performance against the previously undefeated Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles.

Streight, who looks more like the real estate agent which he hopes to be than the bruising fullback which we see every Saturday, said he uses his entire 5'9" 195-pound frame to execute his specialty.

"Every day I spend 20 to 30 minutes just blocking. It's just a matter of technique. No matter how big you are you can still block effectively. I'm only 195 pounds and I block some guys who weigh over 250," Streight said.

Eastern's blocking fullback, whose true identity is probably as widely known as that of the famous masked man, is also the team's second leading rusher in this his

senior year at Eastern.

In the first eight games this season, Streight has carried the ball 87 times gaining 276 yards and scoring one touchdown.

However, Streight said his responsibilities are not that of a 1000-yard rusher.

"My job is to help the team the most and the best way I can do that is just pick up the first downs when I'm called on in short down situations. It's when I try to break the long ones I get in trouble," Streight said.

Although Streight will not likely break Aaron Marsh's school record for most receptions in a career, the two he has made so far are not ordinary.

In last week's game against Tennessee Tech, Eastern faked a 52-yard field goal and the holder, Ernie House, rifled

a pass to Streight in the left flat. Through Streight's efforts the team picked up a valuable first down which enabled the Colonels to later tie the score at seven.

"That had to be the big key to the game," Kidd said, "and it was a tremendous effort by Steve. It did not catch them by surprise but Steve was determined to make the first down and he did."

Streight, who is married and has a son, Brian Daniel, says his marriage has helped him in a lot of different ways.

"I have matured, become a harder worker, concentrate more and spend my time more wisely now," Streight said. "And I think it has helped me through the season."

"Right now my boy looks like he'll be a football player," Streight said. "The way he knocks over chairs he should be just like his dad."

Colonels pluck Eagles

By BOB LANGFORD
Staff Writer

Tennessee Tech came into Hanger Field, Saturday, undefeated, ranked third in the nation and fresh off of a 63-20 shellacking of East Tennessee.

The Colonels, on the other hand, held a lowly 3-4 record, were sixth in the OVC and trying to rebound from a 24-20 setback at Murray.

But Ernie House and a relatively healthy Colonel team plucked the Golden Eagles from the ranks of the unbeaten with a 28-21 upset victory in front of 12,700 fans.

House hit on nine of 14 passes for 178 yards and also ran for 26 yards and scored two touchdowns.

"Ernie (House) played one of his finest football games

Saturday," Colonel head coach Roy Kidd said.

"I hated to see him make that mistake though," Kidd said. Kidd was referring to a fourth quarter fumbled pitch-out at the Colonel six yard-line that resulted in an Eagle touchdown.

The score brought Tech within striking distance at 28-21 with 4:13 left, but the Colonels held on and the game ended that way.

"Before the play, I told him not to pitch it, but I guess he was worried about the safety or something," Kidd said.

"I bet coach Kidd could choke somebody on that fumble," Tech head coach Don Wade said.

The Colonels, who evened their record at 4-4 have been inconsistent all season and

Kidd said he thinks the reason for this is injuries.

The Colonels were in good shape against Tennessee Tech as Stan Mitchell was back and gained 110 yards in 26 carries. Defensive tackle Ron Wilson also returned after a throat infection and Scott McCallister saw his first action since the East Tennessee game.

"My leg is doing pretty good," McCallister said. "It didn't bother me at all."

Even with the Colonels healthy, beating Tech was no easy task.

A Tech change in quarterback and a fake field goal by Eastern gave the Colonels the needed edge to do what no other team had done since Eastern defeated the Eagles last year in Cookeville.

Boast 7-3 mark

Dayton flying high

By MATTHEW DURHAM
Staff Writer

First year head coach Rick Carter has treated the Dayton football fans to something they haven't seen in a while; a winning football team.

The Flyers have a 7-3 record thus far, a big improvement over last year's 4-7 slate.

Their only losses have come at the hands of Miami (Ohio), Iowa State and Akron.

The Dayton offense has broken six school records this season including 29 rushing touchdowns and 267 points.

Flyer quarterback B.J. Dailey has completed 93 passes for 1,476 and four touchdowns this year.

"We have to put more pressure on him (Dailey) because of his quick release," Colonel head coach Roy Kidd said.

Dailey's favorite target is split-end Joe Clark who has already set a school record with 48 catches for 425 yards.

The Dayton running game is led by Brian Dorekott, who scored three times in last week's 45-13 win over Ferris State.

Dayton's most valuable player last year, Sylvester Monroe, may not play Saturday because of sprained ligaments. So far this year he has gained 778 yards and scored ten touchdowns.

"They have a fine quar-

terback in Dailey and an excellent receiver in Clark," Kidd said. "The pass is the number one thing in their offense and we haven't taken that away much."

"Our offense is built around Dailey," Carter said. "We have a versatile offense that features a multiple system."

"Dayton has a better defense than Tennessee Tech and just as good an offense," Kidd said.

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Schaefer takes third as women win region

By BOB LANGFORD
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team won the Southern Regionals last week at Raleigh, N.C. and will advance to the national championships next weekend in Austin, Texas.

The women defeated teams from North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

"I really thought we would do this well," coach Sandy Martin said. "How we would do would depend on how healthy we stayed and we haven't had any serious injuries."

Freshman Sue Schaefer was the top Colonel runner finishing in third place.

"We had a super team effort and that is what won it for us," Martin said. Other finishers in the top 15 for the Colonels were: Paula Gaston, 8th; Peggy Painter, 13th; Vickie Renner, 14th and Jenny Utz,

15th.

Tennessee, led by tournament winner Brenda Webb, finished second and will also go to the nationals.

Martin said she feels the toughness of the course helped the Colonels capture the regional crown.

"The tougher the course the better we run," Martin said. "The course wasn't as hilly as Arlington (the Colonels' home course) but it didn't have the footing Arlington does."

"Most of it was through the woods and we were running on leaves, mud and roots," Martin said. "In many places there was only room for one person to run."

The tough course and the victory over the tough competition left the ladies with a feeling of accomplishment.

"It was so exciting," graduate assistant Kris Freck said, "that I was afraid to leave."



Mary Hochwalt, the women's tennis team first seed this year, returns the ball in last weekend's OVC tournament. Hochwalt was defeated in the semi-finals of the tourney while the Colonels finished second to the Western Hilltoppers, 55 to 24.

Eels hit pool Friday

The swimming team will hold its annual "Maroon and White" meet Friday at 7 p.m. in the Corns Natatorium.

Head coach Dan Lichty said that the meet will be to introduce the swimmers to the public.

"This will be an excellent meet for the people to come see," Lichty said. "We plan on doing a little introduction of the whole team, because unlike football, that has programs, we have nothing that shows who our players are."

Lichty is optimistic about the Eels upcoming season.

"I'm really excited about our chances this year," he said.

"We had a real good recruiting year and so far every position on the team is open; nothing is locked up yet."

The team is young, composed of ten freshmen, nine sophomores, five juniors and two seniors. "The freshmen I have are equal in experience to our upperclassmen," Lichty said. "they have more talent than the average freshmen recruits."

The Eels open their 1977-78 season against Louisville on Nov. 18 at 4 p.m.

Women netters second to Tops in OVC

By CHRIS ELSBERRY
Staff Writer

In squaring off against arch-rival Western Kentucky for the second time in two weeks, the women's tennis team once again came up short in their bid to upset the Hilltoppers.

This time the Colonels lost in the OVC tournament here last weekend on the Alumni Coliseum courts.

The netters from Bowling Green won with a total of 55 points while the Colonels took second place honors with a team total 24 points.

Other finishers were: Murray, 21; Middle Tennessee, 17; East Ten-

nessee, 8; Austin Peay, 4; Morehead, 4; Tenn. Tech 2. "There were no real surprises in the outcome," said head coach Martha Mullins.

"We just had an unfortunate situation in having to play Western again, because they're so strong."

In the singles finals, junior Kathy Lisch lost to Terri Mudwilder of Western, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2, while senior Nancy Coppola lost in her rematch with Western's Kathy Ferry, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3 in the semifinals.

Coppola had defeated Ferry in the KWIC Tournament last week.

Freshmen Mary Hockwalt,

Mendy Jackson and Nancy Elder, along with senior Carole Hagans were all defeated in the semifinals by their Western foes.

The Colonels' matches were scheduled poorly, having to start singles play in the morning, then switch to doubles competition during mid-afternoon and ended up playing singles again in the evening, which could explain why the girls dropped all but one of their semi-final matches.

However, Mullins said "They weren't tired. We work on a strong endurance schedule, running, weight

training, racket work and things like that because we've got to be strong to play."

"But the draw didn't help us either," continued Mullins. "They put one girl from each of the Tennessee schools in the brackets with the Kentucky girls, because we hadn't played any of the Tennessee schools yet and the way it ended up there was no one left to play but Western."

The doubles teams of Hockwalt and Jackson and Coppola and Hagans both made it into the finals before falling to the doubles teams from Western and Murray respectively.

Colonels run to third, district

By JIM KEEN
Staff Writer

Led by Doug Bonk's outstanding All-OVC performance, the men's cross country team battled to a third place finish at last Saturday's OVC Championship tournament in Bowling Green.

By finishing among the top three teams in the conference, the Colonels qualified to run in this weekend's NCAA District III Championships to be held at Furman University in Greenville, S.C.

The Colonels third place finish is the best in recent years and is impressive when one considers the quality of cross country competition in the OVC.

Undeclared East Tennessee

is ranked fourth in the nation, Murray State is ranked ninth nationally, and Western Kentucky, although unranked, also boasts a strong team this season.

"We're very proud of the total team effort, particularly considering the adversity we've faced throughout the year," head coach Art Harvey said.

"Before the season even began, Jim Keen, one of last year's top five runners, was lost for the season with knee surgery. Dennis Creekmore, last year's most valuable player was injured the whole summer and was unable to train until late August. We almost lost Mark Yellin in mid-season due to a knee

problem and then to top things off, Dan Matousch was spiked and lost his shoe 100 yards into the conference race, eliminating him from the competition."

Bonk earned All-OVC honors by taking seventh place in this year's race with a time of 32:30 on the soggy 10,000 meter (6.2 mile) course.

Other Colonel finishers and their places were: Gary Noel, 19th; Dennis Creekmore, 23rd; Mark Yellin, 24th; Mark Helgeson, 25th; and Bill Morgan, 26th.

Dan Matousch, spiked and shoelss, finished the race in 38th place.

Mark Finucane of East Tennessee was the individual champion, winning the race in

a time of 31:30. East Tennessee, by placing six runners in the top nine positions, easily won the team title with 22 points, while Murray was second with 42 points.

Eastern took third place by edging arch rival Western, 98 to 107. Rounding out the team scoring was Morehead, 136; Austin Peay, 148; Middle Tennessee, 157; and Tennessee Tech, 243.

The Colonels will enter the NCAA regionals sporting a record of 37 victories and only 12 defeats.

However, Eastern must be among the top six teams at Greenville to qualify for the National Championships to be held in Spokane, Wash. on Nov. 21.

Volleyball tourney opens Saturday

The Lady Colonels will host the annual Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference large college volleyball tournament this weekend in the Weaver Gym.

Eastern, who drew a bye in the first round of competition, will play the winner of the Northern Kentucky University and Murray State University

contest at 6 p.m. on Friday for their first game.

All of the two-day competition will be decided by the best two out of three games except for the championship match which will be decided in the best three out of five.

Teams in this weekend's tournament include Morehead, University of

Louisville, University of Kentucky, Murray, Northern Kentucky and Eastern.

"None of the teams are better than us," head coach Geri Polvino said. "Some are equal, but we can beat them all."

The first round of the double elimination tournament begins at 11 a.m. on Friday.

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-- Macbeth

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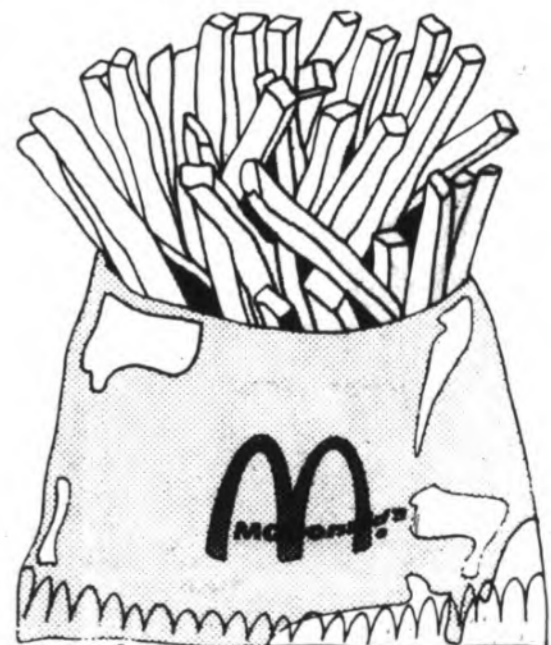
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Injuries, an undesirable but unavoidable part of any sport, have taken their toll on the Colonels' football squad this season as repeatedly the maroon and white have taken the field on Saturday minus many of their regulars.

This week was no exception as key players were once again seen in Bob Barton's training room receiving whirlpool baths, massages and tape jobs.

Although the physical pain which accompanies an injury is almost unbearable at times, the mental anguish the player feels is also hard to combat.

Chris Roberts, the undersized defensive end from Louisville, was one of the players lost to the Colonels last Saturday.

Due to a broken finger the stout 5'9" 195-pounder will miss this week's game against Dayton and may be absent

when the Colonels finish the season at Morehead.

However, for Roberts the injury doesn't hurt nearly as bad as the thought of having to miss the next two games.

"I can't accept the fact that I'll miss the next two games," the Seneca High School graduate said. "I go to watch my teammates practice and I feel like I'm letting them down. I hate to stand on the sidelines, it just eats at you. It's killing me and I hate it."

Roberts, who has been playing football since the sixth

grade, turned down a scholarship offer from Austin Peay to come to Eastern as a walk-on and has since his freshman year looked forward to the day when he would play regularly for the Colonels.

"I wanted to play for a winner and I knew Eastern was that. I had always considered myself a winner and that's what I wanted to be associated with," said Roberts, gazing at the right hand which was restricted by a white cast.

And that's the way Roberts' been since his arrival at the

University.

Although he admits that it was tough to do more sitting than playing his freshman year, Roberts has been a part of two Colonel teams which have a combined record of 16 wins, five losses and one tie.

The aggressive play which Roberts exhibits on the field and his desire for victory are other factors which have made his stay on the sidelines unpleasant.

"I guess I should be grateful it wasn't anything more serious than it was," Roberts said,

"but I wish they would just cut this stuff off and let me play. That's all I want to do, is play."

Although the bandages, treatment, medicine and exercise programs a trainer offers aid in the recovery of an athlete, mental anxiety, frustration and disappointment are experiences Roberts and his injured teammates must cope with alone.

Sports Shorts...Basketball tryouts will be held at the Alumni Coliseum on Monday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m.



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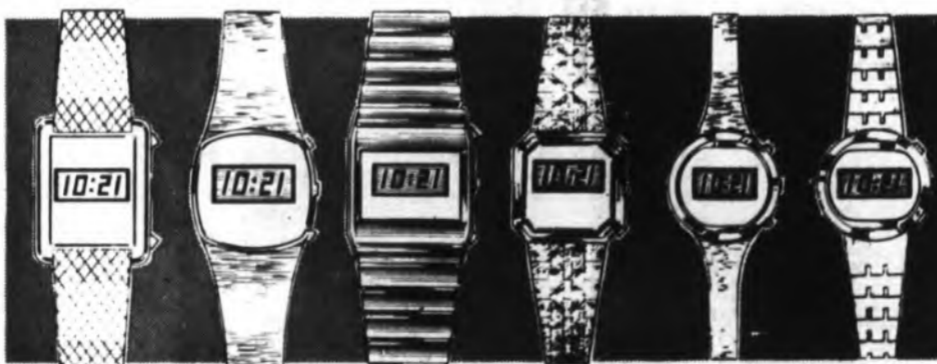
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NOV

Ensemble produces a mixture of musical rhythm and emotion

By VERONICA HAZZARD
Staff Writer

The room is large and brightly lit and the people are chattering among themselves in a moderate tone. The director walks in and places himself squarely on the piano stool and begins playing the scales and each person in the room raises his voice in unison.

These are the combined voices that form the University's Gospel Ensemble.

They produce a sequence of tones that rise and fall in pitch resulting in a mixture of well-developed voices, lively rhythmic music and gospel sung at its finest with emotions ranging from raw anguish to overpowering warmth and joy.

The Gospel Ensemble is a choral institution composed of 70 voices whose membership is totally black.

One member of the en-

semble, Gail Thomas, who has been active within the group since its beginnings in the fall of '67 says that the ensemble is not biased in acquiring new members. "The ensemble is open to all who wish to join," Thomas said.

"It doesn't matter if a person is black or white, our main purpose is to promote togetherness of all students on campus and to spread the religious gospel through music," she added.

The original founders of the ensemble, Paul Eric Abercrombie and Reginald Walters initially organized the group to be open to all students and persons in the Richmond community. Because of the intense high interest among students, the membership was limited only to the University's students.

The ensemble has traveled extensively in and out of state appearing on both radio and television programs. They

also made two record albums, "We've Come This Far By Faith" (1970) and "In the Beginning" (1974).

According to the president, Isham Cordery, the ensemble has been making plans to make several more albums in the near future.

During Thanksgiving recess this year, the group will participate in the 5th Annual National Black College Choir Festival in Atlanta, Ga.

According to Cordery, this will be an assembly of collegiate gospel choirs from all over the nation. This year's highlights will include gospel singer, Andre' Crouch who will be serving in a teaching capacity at several meetings during the three-day festival.

Several members of the ensemble agreed that local churches have been a tremendous help to the group's progress, especially St. Paul's AME church.

The ensemble performs various civic functions, such as collecting canned goods and other perishable foods for the poor and underprivileged during Christmas and Thanksgiving, performing at fund-raising benefits and memorial services.

In April, the ensemble has their annual anniversary

week. There is a worship service held on campus, a concert featuring choirs from throughout the state and a banquet held in honor of the most out-going and contentious ensemble members and graduating seniors.

Auditions, which are announced are held twice a year, both in the spring and fall semesters.

The ensemble is available for free performances in the coming semester. Programs may be arranged by writing to this address:
University Ensemble
Coates Building
Box 334 ECU
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

Gorge cleanup on Saturday

A national cleanup of the Red River Gorge is being organized by the Sierra Club for this Saturday, Nov. 12.

The Bluegrass Chapter covering eastern Kentucky consists of people who are interested in ecology and in working with the outdoors, said Douglas Hindman, associate professor of psychology.

Anybody interested in helping in the clean-up should meet at the Whittleton Arch Campgrounds at the National Bridge State Park after 8:00 a.m.

For more information call Hindman at 623-5035.



Colonel cups

(photo by STEVE BROWN)

The Phi Delta Thetas are now selling Colonel cups before each of the home games. Last week, they sold about 1500 cups for 50 cents a piece. They are using the cups as a money making project sponsored by the fraternity.

Festivities over, but prize winners face money decisions

By LYNNE KRUER
Organizations Editor

It will be another year until Homecoming, but not all have forgotten the festivities of the day.

Sullivan and Burnam Halls, both women dormitories, are still contemplating what to do with the \$100 they each won for dormitory decorations.

Sullivan, who won first place for beauty in their "Wonderful World of Disney" theme has banked the money into the House Council fund.

"Some of the girls have talked about a typewriter for the dorm to use," said Hallie Campbell, resident director, but the final decision is still to be decided.

Burnam won first place in originality. They turned their lobby into the House at Pooh Corner.

We were really pleased at the number who participated in helping to decorate, said Sharon Stevens, resident director.

Their \$100 is under the care of Jean Elliot of Women's Programs.

They have no present plans for the use of the money but they are contemplating a Spring dance and the money can always be used for refreshments during finals, said Stevens.

The Kappa Delta Tau (KDT) and Alpha Iota Gamma (the Industrial Education Club) split their \$150 winnings in half. They won first place in the most original float category. Their theme was "Mash the Hilltoppers".

Both organizations after paying off the floats expenses came out with about \$12 each to put into their treasury.

The KDT's decided their remaining money would be deposited towards a service project but the Industrial Education Club has yet to decide when to pick up the check from KDT's.

This is the sixth straight year that the Baptist Student Union (BSU) has won in beauty for their float. Their theme this year was "Let's Cream Western (M-M-Good)."

They used their \$150 to buy some pens, said John Martin, president of the BSU. He added that they were going to sell the writing pens to make money to buy a stereo for the BSU.

Also, the Richmond Bank awarded them a trophy "cup" for the beauty category. Martin said a lot of people turned out to help work on the float; a lot more than in the years past, he said.

Student body represents 34 countries

Thirty-four countries are represented at the University, according to the statistics of Jack Callendar, foreign student adviser. One hundred and fifty-one students currently represent the countries as follows:

- Australia, Bermuda, Cameroon (Africa), Canada, Colombia, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, England, Ethiopia, Fiji Islands, Ghatia, Honduras, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Iran, Jamaica, Japan, Jordan, Korea, Laos, Lebanon, Libya, Madagascar, Malaysia, Nigeria, Portugal, Rhodesia, Saudi Arabia, Taiwan, Thailand, Uganda, Venezuela and Greece.

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According to Joe Hambrick, assistant professor of music, "Jazz is America's music."

Hambrick is one person who should know because he is director of the University's Jazz Ensemble, which will give a free concert this evening in Brock Auditorium, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

"Our band is one of many which is trying to make definite advancements. We try to present a varied program with style," he said.

"I think I've been to every jazz band concert on campus in the past three years and I've never seen them present anything but that and more. The two jazz bands, both the 'A' and the 'B' band, always perform with an air of professionalism and style that sets them apart.

They also always attract large crowds. As Hambrick explained, "I've found jazz concerts can be very popular, with one of the largest student gatherings.

"I am not bragging-in fact, I'm almost complaining. We try to outdo ourselves every time and become concert-oriented. I'd love to be able to teach more in our practice sessions but there's no time."

He attributes the popularity

and attractiveness of jazz and his ensemble to several factors.

"The impact of a big band is quickening and any group of people can respond to its exciting sound. With the recent wave of nostalgia, people are beginning to return to an appreciation of the big band sound and question their bonds with the hard rock sound," he

semester with his directing and teaching responsibilities. According to Hambrick, "I supervise, but he does the real work."

Hambrick has an impressive background in jazz. He played trombone professionally for 10 years with such famous names as Harry James, Al Hirt, Henry Mancini and the Glenn Miller

melodies and taught me improvisations. I always had a knack for the sound and feel of jazz. To me it is the most fascinating and likeable form of music."

You'll get to hear Hambrick solo this evening on an old Neal Hefty arrangement of "Polka Dots and Moonbeams". Other selections will include Stan Kenton's recorded arrangement of "Body and Soul", featuring Abner on piano, "Adam's Apple" by Woody Herman, featuring Tom Cambren on trombone and "Kids Are Pretty People" by the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra. This number will feature Larry Barton on trumpet and Hambrick on trombone.

Of course there will be plenty more and I'll guarantee you it will be good.

So come tonight ready to sit back, have a good time and hear some great jazz. As Hambrick said, "I think it's here to stay."



(photo by STEVE BROWN)

Joe Hambrick, assistant professor of music, directs the Jazz Ensemble in a practice session of an up-tempo Henry Mancini arrangement called "Cheers". The ensemble will perform this number and more this evening when they present a free concert in Brock Auditorium, beginning at 8:30 p.m.



explained.

Although the University has no formal jazz curriculum, Hambrick wishes they could have one and "hopes it can come about." For the time being, the two jazz bands make up the Jazz Ensemble and provide student musicians with the valuable experience of performing jazz.

The "B" band is directed this semester by student pianist Bob Abner. He plays piano in the "A" band and has had experience playing with dance bands.

Abner volunteered to keep "B" band intact since Hambrick has his hands full this

Orchestra. He is in his twelfth year of college teaching.

If you haven't guessed by now, jazz is indeed his favorite form of music. "I just don't know why I love jazz the most. I guess it was the thing I was pointed to from the start. My band director showed me the

Set designer and lighting specialist Keith Johnson is University's answer to 'Welcome Back, Kotter'

By LARRY BERNARD
Staff Writer

A typical reaction of an audience attending a play might be comments about the good or bad acting and the good or bad direction of the play. But it's very seldom an audience will mention the lighting and the set with anything but a passing comment.

But Keith Johnson, instructor of speech and theatre arts and also in charge of sets and lighting for University productions, said it doesn't bother him working behind the scenes in a theatre production. "A lot of theatre maintenance workers are frustrated actors," he said. "I'm happy, just tickled to death, to work backstage. I've performed on the stage, but I'm happier working backstage."

A tall, enthusiastic man with a bushy moustache that can't totally hide an ever-present smile, Johnson claims he is Eastern's answer to "Welcome Back, Kotter." He says this because he received his Bachelor's degree here and after rambling around with

touring companies and summer stocks and getting his Master's degree from University of Cincinnati, he has finally settled down at his old alma mater.

Johnson is in his second year here and he says his job (when he's not standing around going nuts) is being in charge of theatre maintenance. This job includes designing the lighting and the sets, overlooking students who work with him and also teaching.

"That's a full load," he said, shaking his head and smiling, "and that's where it gets hairy."

Johnson said he could break his job down into two aspects. The artistic element includes designing the set and lighting on paper and the physical element includes the down-to-earth job of building the set.

He said the hours he worked on designing and construction averaged out to about 15 to 20 hours a week. "But the week before the opening of the play I work about 60 hours a week,"

he said.

Johnson is presently at work on the lighting and set for the upcoming University production of "Under Milkwood." He said the set will be much simpler for this play because it is Reader's Theatre. Johnson estimated the set will cost less than half of what the "Love for Love" set cost.

Johnson said the way in which he goes about designing the sets depends upon the director. "Some directors will say this is my show, just give me a set," he said. "Other directors will say they don't want anything special and some want to work closely together with me. Those are the directors I prefer to work with."

"Theatre is really a cooperative effort and we all work very closely together. Jean (Druesedow) and I have to get together so her costumes and my set don't clash."

Johnson said his favorite production he has worked on since he has been here was "Death of a Salesman." Why? "The art of it," he answered.

"I loved the script, we had a wonderful cast and I loved the set. It created the feeling I wanted it to.

"I'd like to add that anyone can work on a theatre production," Johnson said, lighting up a cigarette. "We have all kinds of majors working in here. Last year I had a THE 100 student who enjoyed working here so much he came back and helped work on "Love for Love."

"I'm like a little kid sometimes," he grinned, cigarette smoke swirling around his face. "I like for the students to work on the set but on some shows I like to reserve some things for myself."

Johnson said there is an advertisement he especially likes that is run in a theatre magazine that reads: "Behind every production there's an even greater production backstage."

And behind every University theatre production there is one Keith Johnson, working happily behind the scenes.

this week in the arts

On Monday, Lord's International, billed as a "Marionette concert theatre for adults", will present a free program in Brock Auditorium. Curtain time for this University Centerboard program is 8 p.m.

The University's new String Orchestra will present a free concert Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. The program will include works for strings by Johann Stamitz, Arcangelo Corelli, Edvard Grieg, Mozart, Alan Hovhaness and Edmund Siennicki. Alan Staples is the conductor.

Reservations for the upcoming dramatic production of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood" may be made by calling 3480 or stopping at the box office in the lobby of the Jane Campbell Building. The play will be staged Wednesday through Saturday in Gifford Theatre. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for non-students and curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

The Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Donald Cooper, will present a concert on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

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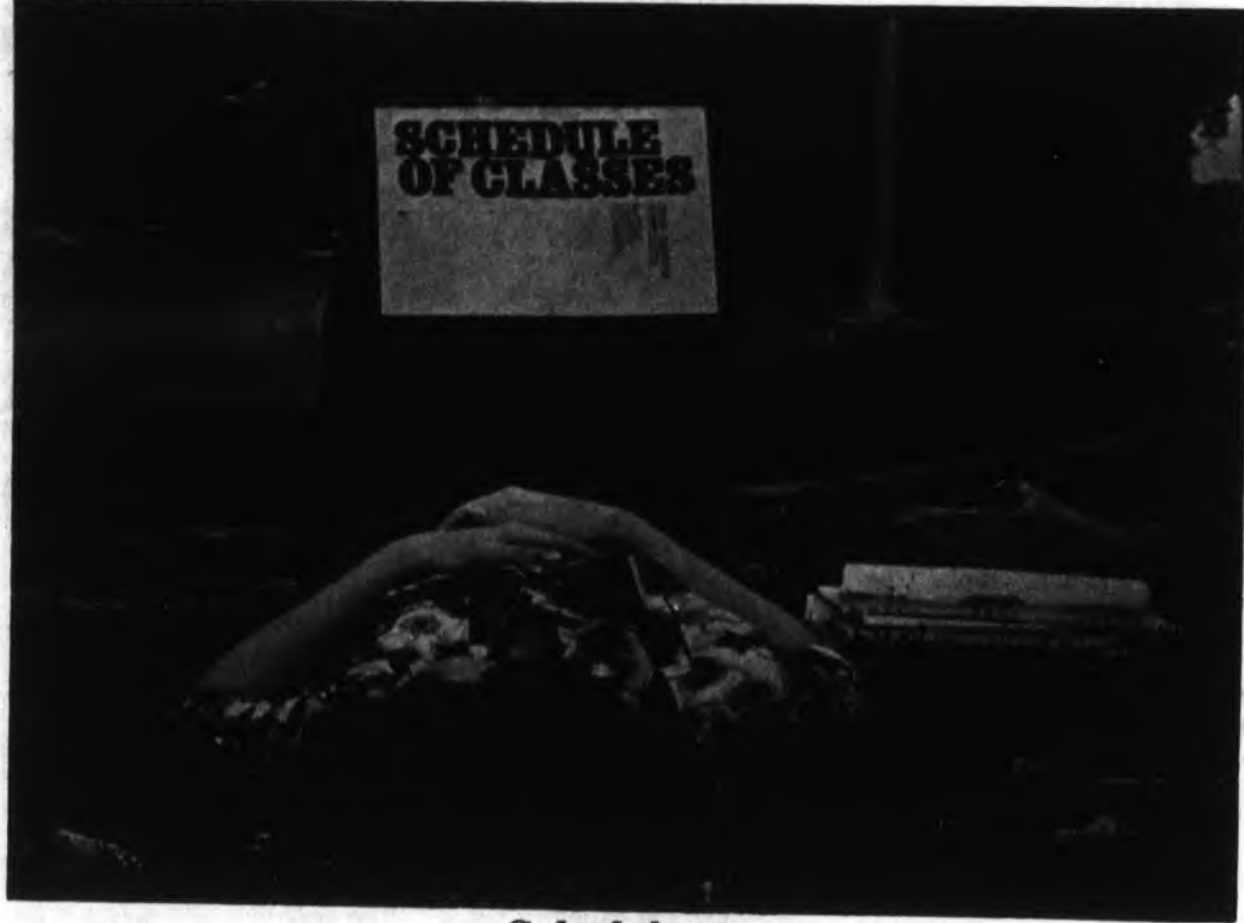
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Schedule stop

The excitement of choosing her new classes for next semester just couldn't keep this student awake during an unseasonably warm day last week. Pre-registration for spring classes will be held the first week of December, before finals.

Student evaluations motion tabled

(Continued from page 1)
 chairperson, told the group the committee felt this was too large an issue for the senate alone to decide. They therefore recommended open hearings or a polling of the faculty.

President J.C. Powell reported to the senate on the status of enrollment figures and budget recommendations for the 1978-80 biennium.

He relayed the changes proposed by the committee studying commencement proceedings which include holding Baccalaureate services in Brock Auditorium without dress parade and beginning Commencement earlier. Only one third of the faculty will be required to attend the ceremony.

Calling the University "generous to a fault" in granting faculty members sabbatical leaves, Powell cited a need to examine and revise current policies. He asked the senate for advice in setting up criteria for awarding leaves.

The senate approved a change in the University's course repeat policy proposed by the Council on Academic Affairs which will assist the school in keeping accurate records of a student's standing at any given time.

While under current catalog policy credits attempted and quality points earned count only for the last taking of a repeated course, the revised version adds "except that a failed repeated

course will not decrease the total hours attempted. When quality points are earned, all previous attempts will be dropped from the calculation of the grade point average."

A change in transfer student policies will necessitate students transferring from another school with a grade point average lower than 2.0 to subtract enough courses to bring them up to a 2.0 standing.

A petition with nearly 100 faculty signatures was presented to the senate requesting that a poll be conducted among faculty to determine their attitudes toward withdrawing from the Social Security system.

Student Senate supports WKU pickets

(Continued from page 1)
 begin by the end of next week.

Conducted by two sociology classes, the random survey will use a detailed questionnaire exploring students' backgrounds and attitudes toward the current policy and proposed changes.

Duggins said the Open House Committee will draw up a policy based on the results of the survey which will be

taken to the senate and Men's and Women's Interdorm for approval and recommendation to the administration.

Nov. 15 and 16 were set as dates for the campus door-to-door solicitation for support by the senators.

Calling this campaign "front page news," Duggins said later the senator-student contact is "definitely something that has been needed for a

long time." The solicitation will allow students to meet some of the senators and ask questions they may have concerning the senate's projects and activities.

The senate did not vote on adoption of the Student Government Association of Kentucky (SGAK) constitution, following Duggins' announcement of the addition of several amendments to the work.

"The amendments may clear up some of the problems in the constitution, some of the vague points," Duggins said.

The proposed constitution in its amended form will be brought before the senate at next week's meeting.

President Powell spoke to the senate at the opening of the meeting, reporting on the reorganization changes proposed by the University Planning Council.

The senate approved the appointment of Mark Girard as chairperson of a committee to study the Disciplinary Board and Doug Dearen as co-chairperson of the 24-hour committee.

Roger Mahuron was named new director of the Free University.

Clay Hall cafeteria site of 10 meal per week board plan

By MARK TURNER
 News Editor

Many people feel that institutional food is bad. Karol Lastovich doesn't believe that has to be true.

Lastovich is the director of the Sidney Clay dining hall. It is in Clay Hall that the University is experimenting with a 10 meal a week board plan.

The board plan costs \$275 a semester and has 450 students enrolled.

"If you spend two dollars a meal in the Powell Cafeteria for 10 meals a week you save \$50 a semester," said Lastovich.

"It's expensive in one big hunk but overall it's cheaper," said Leslie Kunkle, one student on the board plan.

"This is an all-you-can-eat program, that's what makes it so glorious," said Lastovich.

Though most of the students now enrolled in the plan are freshmen, anyone can sign up for the program.

There are some students who live in nearby apartments that eat at the Clay dining hall, according to Lastovich.

When asked why they signed up for the meal plan, many students admitted that their parents made them.

Others didn't have the time and money to eat out all the time or did not want to cook in their rooms.

There is no way of knowing whether the plan will break even or not until the end of the semester, Lastovich said.

Lastovich said that the Clay dining hall probably doesn't have as much food waste as the Powell Cafeteria.

"Running an open cafeteria is hard to do because you don't know if you're going to have 200 or 2,000 people come

through the door. We do not waste because we know how much to fix," said Lastovich.

Most of the waste comes when students take extra desserts and don't eat them, Lastovich said.

Not all of the money lost in the cafeteria is from food waste.

During the first three weeks of the program, 300 spoons were taken.

The menu is on a repeating cycle but Lastovich said that if she sees something that the students aren't eating, she will take it off the menu.

"It's so small and quiet here, we can experiment," said Lastovich.

One example of the experimenting came when the workers in the dining hall dressed up in Halloween costumes and decorated the hall for the holiday.

Lastovich, a graduate dietitian, did her undergraduate work at Michigan state and received her masters from the University of Minnesota.

After graduation she ran a residence hall dining room at the University of Minnesota until she came here last year.

If there is sufficient interest shown in the meal plan, the Martin Hall Cafeteria will be opened up, more than doubling the number of students the plan could accommodate.

"I would love to reach the point

where we would have to turn someone down," said Lastovich.

Lastovich admits that she loves food and eating and that is why she is in food service.

"If you really enjoy food service, a university dining hall is the place to be," said Lastovich adding, "We're proud of what we serve."

The dining hall is located in the basement of Clay Hall.

Hours are: Lunch 10:30 to 1:30; Dinner 4:30 to 6:30.

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