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Eastern Kentucky University

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V-Day at Western

Senior offensive guard Chris Taylor shares his excitement with a fan after the Colonels' 35-21 victory in Bowling Green Saturday. It marked Eastern's first win at Western since 1968. Coach Roy Kidd's team returns

to action tonight when the Racers from Murray State come to Hanger Field for the Colonels' first night game ever. Kick-off is set for 8:12 p.m. WTBS will televise the game nationally.

Photo by Rob Miracle

Sensor reads above normal

Army checking nerve gas leak

By Beth Wilson
Managing editor

After four of the 140 rockets containing nerve gas were dismantled and the gas neutralized or stored, sensors at the Lexington-Blue Grass Depot last week detected traces of the lethal nerve gas at the Army's chemical weapons storage site in Richmond.

The cause of last week's above normal sensor reading of nerve gas at the depot is still being investigated, according to Basil Cole Jr., public affairs officer for the depot.

The depot, located about four miles south of Richmond on U.S. 421, is a storage area for the nerve gas and other chemical weapons.

The Army has used the depot as a storage area for the gas for many years.

The type of gas found at the depot was nerve agent GB, a non-persistent form of gas which remains effective in the air only for a short time, usually less than 30 minutes. Another form of gas, nerve agent VX is also stored there and can remain effective for several hours or several days, depending on wind and atmospheric conditions.

Nerve gas interferes with the human nervous system. Most forms of the gas are potent enough for one drop - breathed, swallowed or absorbed through the skin - to kill quickly, often within minutes.

Cole said one bubbler-tube collecting the gas Oct. 18 measured .000172 "which is above what the surgeon general said is the desired level of .0001."

All sensor readings taken since Oct. 18 have been negative, according to Cole.

ding to Cole.

"Since we had no readings before (Oct. 18) and none since, we have not been able to isolate the reason for the reading and we're still working on it," Cole said.

The reading was not discovered until three days after the leak occurred, according to Cole. He said the depot's lab equipment was not properly set and "therefore the readings brought in were not measured until later."

The depot confirmed the reading last Friday after two cows were found dead earlier in the week.

"One of the cows was known to have died before the reading," said Cole. "The second one died last week and at the present time the preliminary report from our veterinary people is that it died

from the cattle disease Black Leg."

He said, however, that report is not final.

Cole said there was no danger "to the people who work there, none were affected and there is no danger to the people outside."

Approximately 200 people were evacuated when the reading was discovered but "not evacuated off the post," Cole said.

"They were brought from the central area of the post to a less vulnerable area until we could determine what extent we were dealing with," he said.

Officials are looking into "all kinds of things," Cole said, to determine the cause of the reading, including the possibility that there may not have been a leak.

"There is a possibility we have contaminated equipment, meaning it was contaminated before it was put in the field," Cole said.

The Army will inspect all individual canisters containing the nerve gas, he said.

A third possibility, according to Cole, is that the analyzing equipment "might be incorrect."

"All of these are mights," he said. "We really don't know. Since it only occurred one time, it's extremely difficult to go back and check."

In 1979 a noxious cloud caused by the burning of smoke-screen canisters at the depot forced the hospitalization of 46 people. In 1980, it was reported that 89 leaking nerve gas rockets had been discovered since 1963.

Smoke screen

Detectors to be installed in Brockton as result of state fire safety inspection

By Mark Campbell
Staff writer

On Oct. 14, Becky Keating awoke to find flames shooting from the foot of her bed. Her electric blanket had caught on fire and her foot was burning.

She said if her Brockton duplex had been equipped with a smoke detector that maybe it would not have happened.

According to Larry Westbrook, assistant director of safety services, the university is beginning to install smoke detectors in some dormitories and apartments to insure that fires will be detected as early as possible.

In August, the state fire marshal inspector cited the university for lack of smoke detectors in many of its housing facilities, but how soon it will take to install these devices depends on several factors, Westbrook said.

"We are going to put smoke detectors in them, but that takes time," said Westbrook. He said the university must first accept a contract for the purchase of the devices before the actual installation, which could take several weeks.

Chad Middleton, director of the Physical Plant, said the university has decided to permanently install the detectors by wiring them into the individual apartment's electrical system. The installation process will proceed on a priority basis or by just going from one place to the next, he said.

This was the university's first citation for lack of smoke detectors; however, in the past, the fire marshal used the 1973 Life Safety Code. The 1976 code was used in the August inspection.

"When you do something like that (switch codes), some of your regulations change," said Westbrook.

Westbrook. "That was one of the changes that was made in the code and we just haven't gotten to that one."

Westbrook said he has already done what he can to get the smoke detectors installed. "You know how bureaucracy goes. The wheels turn very slowly," he said.

Westbrook said his office is still watching the situation. "We do follow through on things, but you can only handle so much."

Once a deficiency is issued, the safety services office has several options. Westbrook said, however, basically the problem is either corrected or the deficiency is appealed to the state fire marshal.

According to Westbrook, the university received 33 deficiencies in the last inspection and is now in the process of appealing several of those.

(See DEFICIENCIES, back page)

Universities could face budget cut

By Shanda Pulliam
Editor

Presidents of seven of the eight Kentucky universities held a clandestine discussion Sunday at Arlington concerning a possible 5 percent reduction in the state's budget.

According to university President Dr. J.C. Powell, the presidents met with Council on Higher Education Chairman Harry M. Snyder "to discuss the matter in general terms and to consider what the future might hold for higher education in Kentucky."

It is not definite that cuts will be made, but in reaction to Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s request last week for all state agencies to prepare contingency plans, Snyder and the presidents talked over how the universities should deal with a budget reduction if it must be made.

"We discussed ways in which the money might be apportioned," Powell said. He said "it was a general agreement among the institution presidents that it would be reasonable" to relate any cuts that might occur to the increase of new state appropriations "rather than to the base."

Northern Kentucky University, the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville received the largest amount of state appropriations for the current budget.

Snyder could not be reached for comment, but according to an Oct.

26 Lexington Herald article, Snyder must submit an unofficial contingency plan on behalf of the council to the state finance secretary tomorrow suggesting budget alterations in higher education.

"There were no votes and no minutes - just discussion," Powell said. "We won't be taking any actions until the budget reduction has been finalized, but we'll obviously be doing some contingency planning. What the reduction will be, if any, depends on the economy."

According to the Herald article, preliminary figures from the first quarter of the biennium denote that the state could suffer a \$75 million to \$80 million revenue deficit, meaning the budget would have to be cut 3 percent.

Brown, however, asked state cabinet secretaries to prepare plans for a 5 percent budget slice.

The shortage of money apparently stems from the lack of projected productivity from the sales-tax and the coal-severance tax.

UK's Otis A. Singletary was the only state university president not present at the meeting, but David Clark, Singletary's business and finance assistant, appeared in his place.

"No decisions were reached," Powell said. "Essentially, the state faces a problem with its revenue. We simply met with Harry Snyder to get more information. Now, we'll just wait."



Photo by Rob Miracle

Fall frolic

Lauren Triplett and Rennie Bates took advantage of a pleasant fall day in the Ravine last week. The two enjoyed one of the last warm days before the cold of winter sets in.

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Dr. Martha Grise fights for ERA ratification

By Shanda Pulliam
Editor

It was just like any other day for English professor Martha Grise. Little did Dr. Grise know when she and her husband, Robert, a professor of education at the university, got in the car and headed home for lunch, that the next hour of this day in late 1975 would mark a major turning point in her life.

After lunch, while the Grises were preparing to return to campus, a member of the Kentucky Pro-Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) Alliance appeared on a Lexington TV station news broadcast. Dr. Grise had always had an interest in ERA so she sat down to hear what the woman had to say.

She learned that the Kentucky General Assembly was going to make an attempt in its 1976 session to repeal the state's ERA

ratification. As she watched, Martha Grise became angry.

"When I first heard about ERA, I felt it was so sensible, so reasonable - it was just bound to succeed. I was so angry that anybody would want to fight such an obviously good thing," she said.

So she decided at that moment to join the alliance and make a contribution to the fight against rescission. After all, that sounded easy enough.

"I was so naive," laughed Grise, who has been teaching full-time at the university since 1967. "I had no idea of the strength of the opposition. I thought I would breeze down to Frankfort with the women, set the legislature straight, then come back to Richmond and live my life in the same way."

But as Grise quickly pointed out, "That's not the way it



Martha Grise advocates equality

happened." Grise contacted the chairperson of the alliance, attended a state meeting and joined. "My life hasn't been the same since then and it never will be," she said.

Through the alliance and the Madison County Equal Rights Association, which she also joined, Grise "lobbied a lot" in Frankfort and the rescission fight was successful. (Another rescission movement passed both houses of the legislature in 1978, but was vetoed by Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall, who assumed veto power while Gov. Julian Carroll was out of state.)

But the defeat of the rescission measure was only a small step. And Grise's "first political involvement of any kind" has become a major part of her life in the nation-wide fight for ERA ratification.

ERA was first introduced in

Congress in 1923 and failed every year until it passed through both the House and Senate in 1972. After passing Congress, ERA was given seven years to be ratified by 38 states, the required two-thirds majority.

In 1978, as the seven-year deadline approached, 35 states had ratified ERA. Its supporters were successful in getting the deadline extended to June 30, 1982.

But in that four-year extension, only two more state legislatures passed the measure and the deadline expired with ERA falling one state short after a 10-year ratification struggle.

So now, it's back to the beginning: through Congress once again, then through 38 states.

The measure was reintroduced in Congress July 14, and is being co-sponsored by 51 senators and (See GRISE, back page)

Opinion

We've waited long enough for opening

If anything in this world has been dragged out to the point of nausea, it's not capital punishment or the Wisk commercial, but the Arnim D. Hummel Planetarium situation.

The only consolation now is that, at last, after the \$1.5 million structure has sat inoperable for four years after its planned completion date, tangible steps have been taken to get the ball, or the planets rolling.

The university, in collaboration with the state Finance and Administration Cabinet, sent a letter earlier this month to the Pennsylvania company which designed the system demanding \$2 million compensation for damages, not to mention embarrassment, suffered by the university.

Spitz Space Systems Inc. has 10 more days to make payment or, according to the letter, "legal action will be commenced."

Recent publicity given to the planetarium situation, specifically by the Louisville Courier Journal, has stressed not only the ridiculousness of the planetarium's idle state, but the ridiculousness of the university's decision to sink such a hefty sum of dollars into the facility in the first place.

An editorial appearing in the Courier Oct. 19, charged that the university was "ill-advised" to spend \$1.5 million on a structure "so complicated that nobody has been able to make it function, four years after its scheduled opening."

The editorial continued: "The lesson may come too late. Times have changed since the mid-70s, when EKU's then-president, Robert Martin, reportedly decided to acquire a planetarium like one he admired at the University of North Carolina.

"Few such fancy extras are even talked about at universities these days. It's too hard getting funds just to keep the roofs patched. But the episode reminds that keeping up with the Joneses may mean there's no money left to buy shingles."

Needless to say, Martin was far from pleased. In response to the charges, Martin recently told the Progress news editor, "The Courier Journal has once again used this opportunity to demean and belittle a regional institution. They think that a homemade planetarium would be good enough for Eastern. I always thought that Eastern deserved the best."

It is, at this point, however, futile to pick at the university's intentions for initiating the project or at the amount of money invested in it. What matters now is why the planetarium doesn't work as it should.

Leonard Skolnick, president of Spitz, stipulates that the university has not been cooperative. An Oct. 16 Courier article quoted him: "I can't ascribe (the problem) to the system. I have to ascribe it to the attitude there."

Since when, in the name of space travel, did a mere attitude keep computerized equipment from functioning properly? Besides, the university is justified in whatever hostile "attitude" is taken toward Spitz.

The company is being paid to do its job. It seems that if that job was being done, Hummel planetarium would be open

today.

Skolnick went on to say that Spitz has "offered to go in there, and for some reason they seem unwilling to let us go in there and show that it works."

It is beyond all absurdity to think that the university is not permitting the company it is paying over a million dollars to, to come in and make the planetarium function the way it should.

Skolnick astutely pointed out that the same planetarium is working without problems in 11 other locations around the world.

Surely this only proves that Spitz is capable of constructing a functional planetarium of this type, so why haven't they done it here? Is it the dreaded "attitude" which is impeding the company's progress and stifling its abilities? Spare us, please.

Dr. Lee Simon, director of the California Academy of Science's Morrison Planetarium in San Francisco, who came to Eastern as a representative of the state, said the projection system, "did not meet contractual specifications." Certainly we can't dispute the opinion of an expert.

Granted, each of the other seven planetariums in the state is much smaller and cheaper and all are working fine, but that is trivial. We are concerned with ours.

The university and the state Finance and Administration Cabinet are to be applauded for their demands. We have waited long enough.

Charles Wickliffe, general counsel for the state finance department, had the opportunity to sit in on tests of the planetarium equipment. He was quoted in the Courier article:

"I was dizzy than a durn fool when they got through. It whirled around so fast it made you feel like you wanted to fall out of your chair or throw up."

Many of us, who have never stepped foot in the planetarium, are ready to "throw up." Perhaps Spitz representatives should steer clear - it may just fall on them.

IF THIS DOESN'T WORK, DO YOU THINK THEY'LL GIVE UP??



ARNIM D. HUMMEL
PLANETARIUM

KEVIN GRIMM
- THE EASTERN PROGRESS -

In other words

Ms. (or Mr.) Staff will be rather busy

Glancing at the spring *Schedule of Classes*, I was struck by how busy Ms. (or Mr.) Staff is going to be. "Staff," in fact, is manning (womaning) every course in the book!

It has long been part of the egalitarian tradition of this school to refer to all employees indifferently (that is, without making distinctions) as "Staff." I presume the "Staff" which will be teaching all those courses will not also be cleaning the halls.

From now on, I think I'll sign my grade sheet R. Staff - I've found a new last name, a new identity! As a teacher, this change of format in the *Schedule of Classes* upsets me, setting issues of vanity aside, because it deprives the student body of an important piece of information. We all know from our own experience that, sometimes for better, sometimes for worse, who the teacher is can matter tremendously.

I realize that it is convenient for the administration to be able to avoid the extra difficulties which arise from attempting to "humor" a student's desire to avoid Professor X, or her conviction that she "has to have" Professor Y, but, until all teachers are equally good, and equally well-matched to the personality and cognitive style of each individual student, I think the student has the right to know ahead of time who will be standing up there in front of the class.

If the student does not have a technical, legal right to this information, in the name of fairness and in order to improve his chances of survival, I think he has a moral one. Do the conveniences which result from computerization have to be purchased with this increased anonymity and this loss of information? If so, this academic community has made a very bad deal.

RICHARD M. CLEWETT, JR.
Department of English (Staff)

Prisoner seeks correspondence

I am presently incarcerated at the Ossining Correctional Facility (Sing Sing), in the state of New York. I am seeking to get together with anyone who wishes to maintain a correspondence relationship with me.

If anyone is interested, please write to the name and address you will find at the close of this letter. I will answer all letters I receive. Thank you for taking your time to read my letter.

JAMES HORAN
75-11113 5-D-241
354 Hunter St.
Ossining, N.Y. 10562

'Mums the word' to Eastern alumnus

As an alumnus, I took the opportunity to enjoy the Homecoming festivities and the football game in the afternoon last Saturday. As most people, I was with several friends who were prepared for the rain and an afternoon of enjoyment.

We seated ourselves in section AA, along the rail, in which we learned was often called the "Zoo." They also came prepared for the game. They came with chants of "go home you blue dog breaths" and other four-letter words along with a generous supply of alcohol.

We also came supplied with what would later be termed as an arsenal of killer mums. Yes, one of the young ladies in our group had purchased a mum in the pre-game festivities. But, much to her dismay, the mum fell apart during the game. So what do you do with a handful of mum petals? The obvious answer to us was to toss them in the air during a touchdown like so many who throw confetti.

Later, when there was not much action on the field, we started to toss mum petals over the wall and watch them float to the ground. But then, the message of "here comes the cops" echoed through the air and we heard a poor rendition of the theme song to "Hawaii 5-0."

Quickly, the "Zoo" hid their flasks, at least those that were particularly filled. The officer told my friends that the speed of floating petals could puncture someone's eye and warned them not to let it happen again, then released them pending their good behavior for the remainder of the game. We had a good laugh over that.

So, it's the same old story. People

wonder why no one has any respect for the campus police force, which the students call "the EKU 5-0." As long as they allow themselves to interpret the rules as they see fit, and ignore some all together, they will never get the respect they truly

need to be an effective administration of police action.

I hope someday they might give that some consideration. Till then, I am afraid that mums the word.

MARK YEAZEL
Eaton, Ohio

Vote -- and vote Don Mills

This Nov. 2, the students of Eastern have been granted a heavy opportunity. By taking a few minutes out of our day, we can make an impact on the rest of our lives and the lives of those around us.

It's no secret that education has suffered in the last 2 1/4 years from massive cuts in funds and benefits on the national level.

It's no secret that Kentucky universities have suffered a double load of cuts and reallocations on the state-wide level. It does, however, appear to be a secret that our esteemed congressman from this district, Mr. Larry Hopkins, has time after time voted for these cuts, and voted against education.

Mr. Hopkins seems to have a lot of well-kept secrets. Seeing his voting record and his record of action, or lack thereof, on all issues can be quite revealing.

But, we have a choice. There is a candidate who recognizes education as the top priority that it is. There is a candidate who is aware of Kentucky's needs and is willing to fight for those needs, not the needs of special interest groups who have bought support.

There is a candidate who has a long history of service to the people and to Kentucky. That man is DON MILLS, the Democratic candidate for 6th District Congressman.

As a former deputy secretary for the Education and Humanities Cabinet, as a former press secretary to Gov. Ned Breathitt, and in the numerous other activities in which he has been involved, DON MILLS has proved his intelligence, his ability and his concern.

We, as the future leaders of this state, are in a difficult position. Let's not allow ourselves to be robbed of our rights to a quality education at a reasonable cost, and our rights to a prosperous future in Kentucky.

Vote Tuesday, Nov. 2 in the basement of Burnam Hall for DON MILLS. Our future depends on it.

NANCY OESWEIN

Nationwide unemployment has skyrocketed to over 10 percent. Business failures and bankruptcies are the highest since the Great Depression. On Monday, the stock market took its greatest plunge in over 50 years, resembling the drop during the Great Crash in 1929.

Being college students, we will have to face the realities of these economic situations within the next four years as we enter the labor market. In order to help remedy these situations, we must concern ourselves with these issues and the other major economic, political and social issues of the day.

By exercising our constitutional right to vote in the upcoming congressional election on Nov. 2, we can make our voice heard and help shape the policies which will affect our future.

Let us remind you that the right to vote is a privilege which has not

always been available to groups such as blacks, women and those between 18 and 21 years of age. Do not abuse this privilege by neglecting to vote.

Every semester, the Young Democrats and Student Senate work to register students in Madison County. By registering here in Madison County, you can cast your vote in all local, state and national elections.

Since elections are usually held in the fall and spring, it will be very convenient for you to vote in the basement of Burnam hall. Being registered here on campus also plays a very important role on local elections because it makes local officials aware of the needs of the campus community.

With a population of over 10,000 students, which live in Madison County more than nine months out of the year, there is no reason why we should not have an impact on local elections.

If you are registered here in Madison County, examine the candidates in this upcoming congressional election very carefully.

We're sure you will see why the Young Democrats support a man like Don Mills, who will support education and is against these disastrous Reaganomic policies, instead of a man like his opponent who has consistently voted for cuts in education and has supported the economic policies of President Reagan.

If you are not registered to vote here on campus - please do so. Your support is desperately needed.

STAUFFER MALCOM
SCOTT ROBERTSON
EKU Young Democrats

There are several things that disturb me about the re-election campaign of our incumbent Republican Congressman. Among them:

- 1) His "election-eve turnaround" on several issues of importance. For example, he voted to cut the student loan program, yet now he says he supports additional financial aid for students. He now says he supports nuclear freeze, yet voted against the Zablocki nuclear freeze resolution on Aug. 6, which failed 204-202 and would have passed with his "yes" vote;
- 2) His refusal to discuss post-election activities planned by the Reagan Administration. Does Agriculture Secretary John Block plan to lower tobacco price supports after the election and where was our Congressman when such power was vested with the Secretary?
- 3) His real position on Social Security, the problems with which he once described as people "just aren't dying fast enough." Our elderly citizens have a right to know before the election.

I'm voting for Democrat Don Mills for Sixth District Congressman, because I DO CARE.
THOMAS M. SMITH
Property Valuation Administrator
Madison County

Writer's block

Smoocher

Brian Blair

If you've heard it once, you've heard it thousands of times.

Joe Lonely - or Josephine Lonely, depending upon the gender - claims he or she cannot, for the life of Cupid, summon enough courage to begin a conversation with that wonderful looking person of his or her dreams.

"I don't know where to start," he or she will whine, tempted to call on the aid of that alcoholic ally - the fermented beverage.

Of course, all the suds and mixers this side of a drowning liver will not solve the problem for very long. Sooner or later, the fear learns to swim.

And, many courageous weeks later, Joe or Josephine discovers that the toughest part of romantic companionship is not the hello.

Nope. Parrots with the sense of a small pinto bean can do that.

The problem, then, is the goodbye, and especially, the goodnight kiss. Now, I realize that in our socially freewheeling collegiate

society, most folks would have their friends, their families, and maybe even their parrots laughing at that.

Those kind don't believe in The Great Pumpkin, and they don't believe in Richie Cunningham.

Sky guys? Didn't they veto that in Congress or somewhere?

Despite the disbelief, dear reader, I assure you they are as plentiful as drowning livers, if not more so. And that is sad when it comes to hellos, and sadder still when it comes to goodbyes - especially the smoochy sort.

Because we all are not Casanovas, though it certainly dents the ego to admit it.

I mean, I don't want to say I'm a bad kisser, for instance, but every time I used to run to smooch my poodle goodnight, she'd pretend she had to go to the bathroom.

So what is there to do? How shall we draw an official end to a date without the goodnight kiss? What shall we do with lonely, unemployed lips?

I'm not sure, but there's gotta be a better way. Producers end movies with credits rather than a kiss. Authors end books with indexes rather than a kiss. Baseball ends with a final out rather than a final kiss, and who in the name of the World Series will say that baseball ain't fun?

Here, then, as a public service, are some possible solutions to sidestep that nervous, risky kiss, and put an end to the uneasiness:

(A) Tell your date your real name is Bazooka Joe (of bubble gum fame) and wouldn't it be terrific if you blew a sooper dooper bubble right when your lips met?

(B) Tell your date you had a great time and will send the bill first thing in the morning.

(C) Sneeze just before your lips touch.

(D) After walking your date to the door, hum the national anthem.

If all else fails, take a cue from Carol Burnett, pretend you can sing, and end it all with "I'm so glad we had this time together...."

The Eastern Progress

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Fund aids scholars in Oxford studies

By Maryleigh Hayden
Staff writer

It's Michaelmas, the fall term, at Oxford University in England. Thirty-two American students are studying to acquire an Oxford education with thanks to the Rhodes Scholarship.

Cecil Rhodes, a colonial pioneer, statesman and Oxford alumni, died in 1902 leaving behind the Rhodes Scholarship.

The Rhodes Scholarship is intended to allow American citizens to study for a degree beyond the bachelors level at Oxford. Rhodes' scholarship is intended for scholars who are more than "mere bookworms."

To be eligible an applicant must be an unmarried citizen of the United States. The applicant must also be at least 18-years-old but not older than 24. Lastly, he must have achieved an academic standing to assure completion of a bachelor's degree before October 1983.

A bachelor's in fine arts, philosophy, comparative literature, a masters in letters, philosophy and science and a doctorate in philosophy are offered to the Rhodes scholarship student.

The application requires a professional photograph and a birth certificate besides general information. Applications should be completed and mailed before Oct. 31, 1982.

At the state and then the district levels, academic transcripts are judged along with a brief essay prepared by the candidate, letters from persons suggested by the candidate and a personal interview.

"Competition is extremely vigorous," said Dr. Robert Burkhardt, campus consultant for the Rhodes scholarship.

The qualities which Rhodes

specified in his will as forming the basis of selection are: 1) literary and scholastic ability and attainments, 2) truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship, 3) exhibition of moral force of character, leadership and 4) fondness for and success in sports.

The candidate chosen is "selected for potential over a lifetime," according to the handbook.

Once the student has gained the scholarship he will enter Oxford University in October 1983. The academic year at Oxford consists of the three eight-week terms of mid-winter and spring. The "long vacation" is from late June to early October.

Oxford is a place where students "educate themselves," according to the handbook. Attendance at lecture is voluntary. The system is based upon personalized attention between instructor and student.

The scholarship lasts for two years. The fees are paid directly to the college for the scholarship funds. Not only are university fees paid, but the scholar is given a set allowance yearly.

According to Burkhardt, "Everyone who has inquired at the university has been female. Other than the interest women have shown, there haven't been many inquiries."

This is the first year applications have been directly available to university students, according to Burkhardt. He said he feels the Rhodes committee is making a "greater effort to reach individual universities."

For further information, contact Burkhardt at 5861 or Wallace 217.

People Poll



Williams



Reaser



Spence



Classon

Lisa Williams, sophomore, nursing, Louisville
Yes, because you need transportation. If they are responsible enough to have a car, they should be able to drive it.

Kim Reaser, junior, computer science, Louisville
Yeah. They need to get around. By the time they get to college they should be mature enough to drive.

Diana Spence, sophomore, nursing, Virgie
Yeah. They are just another student. They should have the same rights.

Sandy Classon, sophomore, medical technology, Rockholds
Upperclassmen should have more priority. But as long as there is still room for the freshmen, that's alright.

Do you think freshmen should be permitted to register automobiles on campus?

By Andrea Crider

Photos by Sharee Wortman



White



Hamilton

Mark White, senior, marketing, Richmond
No. There's not enough parking for the upperclassmen.

Larry Hamilton, senior, marketing and real estate, Lexington
Yeah. If they are mature enough and old enough to drive, they should be able to drive on campus. They should build a parking garage.



Burden



Fleu

Randy Burden, senior, business management, Springfield, Ohio
Yes, because if they are old enough to have them, they are old enough to drive on campus.

Winston Fleu, junior, pre-optometry, Bristol, Va.
Yeah. They have to get around too. They should put up better parking signs.

Alumni office to raise funds

By Mark Campbell
Staff writer

Since July 1, the Alumni Association has been a "more or less financially independent entity," according to Ron Wolfe, associate director of Alumni Affairs.

Financial support from the university for the Alumni Association was reduced in order to allocate more money for academic programs, Wolfe said.

The Alumni Association and the university had been looking into the proposal for many years. "I think of it as an idea whose time had come," said Don Feltner, vice president for public affairs.

There were several funding proposals made and the program now being used was a compromise, according to Wolfe.

The association has assumed responsibility for paying the clerical staff and most of its general expenses. The university pays the salary of the director of the Alumni Association and provides a building to house the association's operations.

To help cover the new expenses, the Alumni Association has stepped up its membership drives, according to Wolfe.

Wolfe said the association set a goal of \$70,000 to be raised from In addition, the association has started several marketing programs aimed at its members. Insurance and loan programs have also begun. membership dues, which are \$15 per year. So far, he said, the association has collected \$30,000.

"I think our graduates in the long run will understand our rationale and will support us," said Wolfe. "Hopefully we'll get more active members and get more participation in the Alumni Association and its programs."

Police Beat

The following reports were made to the Office of Public Safety last week:

Oct. 15: Joe W. Harper Jr. of 606 Barnes Mill Road was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Beth Wilder of Case Hall reported that she had been receiving threatening phone calls. Police investigated and on Oct. 21, files were charged against Patty J. Staggs and Kimberly Hatfield, both of Martin Hall, for harassment of communications and terroristic threat.

Jeanne K. Parker of Combs Hall reported that her camera was stolen from her room. The item was reportedly valued at \$50.

Delores C. Pressley of McGregor Hall reported that a hubcap was stolen from her car in the Lancaster lot. The item was reportedly valued at \$17.

Oct. 16: David B. Fraley of 25-C Hagar Drive, Brooklyn Subdivision was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Anthony R. Herald of 319 North St. was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

James O. Atwood of Palmer Hall was cited for possession of marijuana.

Oct. 18: Dana Columbia of McGregor Hall reported that the battery was stolen from her car in the Lancaster lot. The item was reportedly valued at \$40.

Oct. 19: Kenneth G. Webster of Palmer Hall reported that a watch and a wallet were stolen from his room. The items were valued at \$85 and \$20 respectively.

Oct. 20: Mark W. McCord of Palmer Hall was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

John Rasmussen reported the smell of smoke on the 4th floor of the Begley Building. The fire department responded and an investigation revealed nothing. It was assumed that a light ballast had burned out, causing the smoke.

Oct. 21: Tommy Smyth of Keene Hall reported that a gold bracelet and \$36 in cash were stolen from the Powell Cafeteria. The bracelet was reportedly valued at \$60.

Homer D. Chappell of Commonwealth Hall was cited for possession of marijuana.

News Capsule

Displays welcome

Any campus organization wishing to schedule a display in the library should contact Callie Dean, 4962 or Room 211 in the library, for open dates.

Seminar scheduled

A workshop designed for persons in management positions or those preparing for the management field will be held today from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Perkins Building.

Two university graduates - Paula M. Moscinski, management training specialist with the Chicago Tribune and William T. Wigglesworth, management skills trainer with Exxon in Houston - will conduct the seminar.

Moscinski received her baccalaureate degree from Eastern in

1974 and Wigglesworth in 1977. Both hold master's degrees in the speech communications area.

The session will focus on interpersonal communications and development of skill in leadership and motivation.

The seminar is free and open to the public. Those desiring to attend should contact the Division of Career Development and Placement at 2765.

Poets awarded

Sharon McConnell, section chief of the Townsend Room of Crabbe Library and Dr. Dorothy Sutton, assistant professor of English, were declared winners in the 1982 contest of the Kentucky Poetry Society.

McConnell won a first place award

in the humor division for her poem "Just Temporary."

Sutton won an award in the Ben Ray Memorial division: Tribute to a Teacher or Teaching. The poem, "Roots," was written in honor of her mother, Mary Mosely of Hopkinsville, who has taught elementary school for many years.

The awards will be presented at the annual Kentucky Poetry Society Convention meeting at the Galt House in Louisville, Oct. 30.

Time to change

Daylight Savings Time will end Sunday, Oct. 31, at 2 a.m. Clocks should be set back one hour in order to return to standard time.



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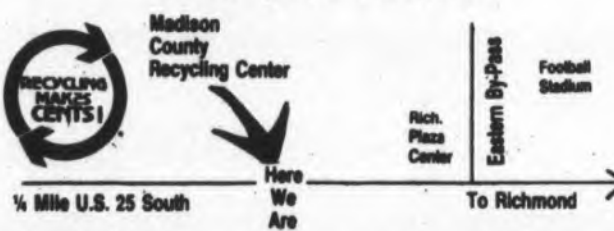
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News



My turn

Mellowing out

Tim Thornberry

They say that people mellow with age. (I don't know who said it, but it seemed a good way to start my column.) I'm only 23, but I feel as if I'm 35. My mellowing process began the day I got to college.

When a person mellow, he generally starts looking at things from a different perspective. His personal tastes change drastically and his appearance and speech shift more toward conservatism.

It's a well-kept secret that I used to be a hippie. (Who said that?) I wasn't your basic flower-carrying, establishment-hating hippie, but rather, I was mostly just a hippie in appearance, speech and musical preference.

During my pre-college days (five years or so ago), I had a crop of hair that Timothy Leary would have been proud of.

It was your basic shoulder-length, shaggy mop that was typical of the middle 70s. The headband that I used to keep it out of my eyes was your basic blue bandana that made me look like a cross between Willie Nelson and a not-so-proud white Indian.

My clothes also were hippie-oriented. To see me in my dark blue pocket T-shirt, my faded and patched blue jeans that I wore every day, my \$3 Keds sneakers and sun

glasses, you'd probably think I looked like someone out of the 50s. But remember, the hoods of the 50s didn't have hair down to their derrieres.

My appearance today is characterized by my short-but not too short-hair and my semi-preppy clothes. I still feel more comfortable in blue jeans and a T-shirt but rarely are my blue jeans patched or is my T-shirt a dark blue pocket T-shirt. (Now that I sport a beard, people think I look like a terrorist if I wear them.)

My speech has also been altered as a result of my mellowing process. The word "man" was used by us hippies religiously. It could easily be slipped into a sentence anywhere. (If you've ever seen a Cheech and Chong movie, you'll know what I mean.) A devoted hippie generally tried to use at least three "mans" in every sentence.

The majority of the words we used in the 70s are still being used by kids today. "Far out," "dig it," and "right on" are some of the more popular ones.

Keep in mind that these are just the basics and that there was a whole vocabulary of these words. They were used primarily for the same reason that kids today have developed their own language-to

confuse adults.

When a person mellow, out, he'll find that his taste for music has also changed.

I was raised during the Black Sabbath and Pink Floyd era. Granted, Pink Floyd is still around today, but I'm talking about *The Dark Side of the Moon* and *Meddle*, two of the classic albums of the time. Aerosmith and Led Zeppelin were also personal favorites of mine.

Today, I can't stand the stereo volume up past "2" or I get an excruciating headache and my ears start to ring. Also, my musical preference is no longer solely rock oriented.

I guess the humanities courses that I've taken in college have had a lot to do with my taste in music changing. It's not uncommon now to find me listening to Mozart or Beethoven while I do my homework.

I even find myself watching an occasional opera on KET. I'll be honest though, if it wasn't for the sub-titles at the bottom of the screen, I wouldn't know what was going on.

I'm not trying to make it sound like my entire personality has been altered. I still enjoy rock and roll, only not as loud, and you'll never catch me in a suit or an alligator shirt...not yet anyway.



Photo by Rob Miracle

Proceed with caution

Security officer Glen Harris directs traffic at the corner of Lancaster Ave. and Park Drive this week as Model School lets out.

Mayor, students form committee

By Jackie Brown
Staff writer

In order to improve relations between the university and the Richmond community, Richmond Mayor Bill Strong and the Student Association (SA) joined forces to create the Richmond Liaison Committee.

The idea for such a committee originated four years ago within the SA but "never really got off the ground," according to SA President Carl Kremer.

Kremer said he pursued the idea and made it a major campaign issue in his candidacy for SA president last year.

As a result of Kremer's efforts, Strong agreed to the idea last fall and a statute was passed by the city commission. The SA then formulated a design for the committee.

The committee consists of the SA president and four Eastern students appointed by Kremer and approved by the mayor. The members are appointed for one-year terms.

"It was implied by the statute but not required that the members would be student senators since the terms run congruous to senate

terms," said Kremer.

Serving on the committee along with Kremer this year will be student senators Mike Blaser, Terri Diamond, Rick Fleming and Scott Robertson.

According to Kremer, the committee is considered an official advisory board to the mayor. It will give the members an opportunity to talk with Strong and voice student interests and opinions, he said.

Kremer said he believes the committee will serve as "a two-way street" between the university and the community. It is a method by which the two can help each other and develop a good working relationship, he said.

According to Kremer, the committee will deal with issues of interest to all students. He said some issues to be considered include zoning laws which affect university and fraternity housing and laws prohibiting solicitation of monetary donations on state roads.

Career seminar planned

On Friday, Oct. 29, the College of Applied Arts and Humanities (CA&H) will be sponsoring an Alumni Careers Seminar geared at informing students about the value of a major or a minor in the College of Arts and Humanities.

The seminar, held in the Ken-namer Room of the Powell Building, will consist of three panel discussions and a keynote speaker.

The first panel discussion will include Ron Ball, staff assistant, Development Office at Cumberland College, Mary Helen Byrdwell, a private lesson music teacher from Shelbyville, Thomas Bonny, principal of Estill County Middle School, Irvine, Vicki Dennis of the Commission on Women, Frankfort, and Tom Newman, a Baptist minister from Brooksville.

At 10:30 a.m., John Hopkins, assistant vice president for human resources of South Central Bell in Birmingham, Ala., will be the keynote speaker and will discuss the findings of his company's study.

Also, a panel of arts and humanities graduates will discuss the career possibilities in the field of management. The panelists include George Proctor, director of personnel and manager in the advertising and public relations department of Farm Fans, Inc., in Indianapolis, Ind., Bill Wigglesworth, the trainer for management skills of Exxon in Houston, and Sonny Struss, consultant for Casting Consultants in Nashville, Tenn.

The panel discussion consisting of arts and humanities graduates will be held at 1 p.m. and will feature Sandy Cundiff, a graphic artist for the Division of Radio and Television here at the university, Joe Edwards, an Associated Press writer covering the music industry in Nashville, Charles House, managing editor of the *Sentinel-Echo* in London, Paula Mocsinski, management trainer for the *Chicago Tribune* and Mindy Shannon, anchorperson for the WLEX-TV in Lexington.

Every dollar counts

Managing money vital

By Sharon Dale
Staff writer

"When I get old and have lots of money, I'll worry about money management. Right now, all I can do is pay the bills."

This is a false assumption held by many young people.

It is even more crucial for people in the early stages of their money-making years to manage money properly than it is for older, already established, families.

Many older families have greater incomes, larger nest eggs and more assets than most young people.

But, these older people wouldn't have the fatter incomes and larger nest eggs if they had not learned to manage money when they were young.

Of course, inflation has boosted many older families' assets, but even so, many of these people are skilled with managing money.

When every dollar counts, it is most important to develop and use good consumer skills. Successful living and successful money management always seem to co-exist.

The best time to develop methods of operating for earning, spending, saving and borrowing is at the beginning of an independent financial life.

These money-management methods, however, will have to be revised constantly as one moves through different life-cycles.

For example, five years ago a home buyer got a fixed rate of interest on a home mortgage for 20 or

Consumer Corner

30 years. This was a fairly straightforward deal.

Now, those fixed rates on home loans are probably gone forever. Instead, the market is filled with complicated and expensive mortgage instruments to consider.

Consequently, anyone using the old home-buying, money-management skills in today's market had better do some updating with their economics.

Failure to up-date in this case may cost thousands of dollars to a home-

buyer. Keeping money-management skills sharp is a necessity.

These skills are more than some small-time penny pinching. These are skills needed on the fast tracks of today's financial scene.

Good money management skills can be a great source of pleasure, so don't approach the subject with gloom. Just keep working and add to your skills.

Learn how to clarify your values, to set short-term, intermediate and long-term goals, to make major purchases, to know your rights as a consumer, to budget, to learn the basic economics of the market place and lots more.

Keep adding to your personal finance skills - your financial happiness depends on it.

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Campus Living

House haunted by rock-n-roll spook

By Mark Baker
Guest writer

Elizabeth decided to go to bed early that night. She knew that it was only 10 p.m., and that her mother and sister were in the next room watching television, but the 14-year-old wanted to get a good night's sleep.

The young lady got ready for bed, put on her nightgown and turned off the lights. She then crawled into bed, just as she had a hundred times.

But something happened which made that night different from any other night of her life. That night, in 1976, became a night Elizabeth would never forget.

As she closed her eyes in the dark room, Elizabeth was startled by the sudden booming laughter of a male voice which seemed to echo overhead.

As she opened her eyes, Elizabeth saw a semi-transparent head glowing in the dark. The head and black face of a man roared with laughter.

As Elizabeth jumped from her bed, the figure spoke to her but she was too frightened to remember what it said as she ran to her mother's room.

The night the glowing face appeared to Elizabeth Blackwell, now 22, was not the first encounter that the family of Margarite Blackwell had with the thing they named "the spook."

Blackwell, an assistant professor of home economics at the university, bought the house in Baker Heights subdivision in August 1974, the same year it was built. At that time she was not aware that she must share her new home with someone or something else.

She first became aware of the presence of the spook after she moved into the house. It started late one night when the radio mysteriously came on, waking the entire family to the sound of music.

Blackwell said that she also had a picture at the bottom of the stairs that led to her basement. One morning the picture had been moved to the top of the stairway. The frame and glass were not damaged, and the picture looked as if it had been carefully placed there, said Blackwell.

Blackwell has a den in the basement which contains a ping pong table, sofa, chairs, desk and a bookcase. One day she entered the room and noticed that the furniture had been rearranged.

The incidents were repeated occasionally throughout the first year that the Blackwells lived in their new home. The spook seemed to make itself at home as it wrangled the furniture to please its taste.

The spook was first seen on the night it appeared to Elizabeth as a man. It appeared only one more time in the form of a woman to a house guest.

One winter when the weather was bad, the boyfriends of Blackwell's daughters were forced to stay at the house overnight. "I was in bed and the boys were sleeping downstairs," she recalled. Sudden-

ly one of the young men was at her door.

"What's the matter Steve?" I asked. He said he was not going back downstairs. He was asleep and something woke him up. He felt a cold draft come across him, and he said he heard this swishing sound and then he started to get up," said Blackwell. "He said he felt two hands holding him down. Then he opened his eyes and thought it was Catherine (Blackwell's other daughter).

"Now, my Catherine has dark hair. He looked up and saw what he thought was Catherine, but with a black robe on," said Blackwell. "He tried to get up and this thing pushed him down. Then he said he felt his arms up and said 'I wouldn't go back down because he said it was a house spook.'"

On the winter when the weather is cold, said Blackwell, she heard the spook banging on the walls of the basement as if it wants to get out but is trapped.

"I know several times I've had friends in, and you could hear this," she said. "One time it was so bad I decided to go out and scrape the sidewalk."

Blackwell said that she has never been afraid that the spook will hurt her or damage her possessions. "I decided that was my house and I was going to stay there," she said.

The Blackwells are only the second family to live in the house. The previous owners were from Tennessee and only lived there for six months before moving.

Rudolph Wulleumier, an assistant professor of economics, looked at the house but decided not to buy it. He said friends later told him that it was good he didn't buy the house because it is haunted.

The identity of the mysterious spirit which roams the Blackwell home is not known.

County records show that in 1927 there was a house on the Marion Taylor farm. The farm was later developed into the subdivision. The records do not show, however, the exact location of where the farmhouse was located.

When Earl Baker and his wife bought the farm in 1963, the house was gone. Mrs. Baker said she does not know the former location of the house.

Records in the Madison County courthouse show that the owner of the farmhouse, Mrs. Marion Taylor and her son Roy, both died in the house.

For now, the spook only makes its presence known by occasionally listening to the radio late at night.

Blackwell said that she doesn't know if the family will ever have another night like the one when the spook appeared in Elizabeth's room, but she said the family continues to go through their daily routine in a normal fashion.

"I have too many other things to worry with to let this bother me," said Blackwell.

Difficulties await returning students

By Susan Miller
Staff writer

The group sitting outside of Conference Room B is like any other group of students lunching in the cafeteria. They are enjoying a break between classes and relaxing among friends.

But, like any other group of people, this group has qualities that make it unique.

This particular group is composed of members of Alpha Nu, which means they are either re-entry students, commuters, parents or they are over 25 years old.

Many times as they sit in the Powell Building, their conversation turns to their experiences on returning to school.

For some like Nora Putnam, school had to wait until the family was raised.

After Putnam finished what she considers her "first career," raising her four children, she decided that she could now get the education she had always wanted.

"Always in the back of my mind I felt a little bad that I didn't go to school," said the computer information systems major. Putnam said "I owed it to myself" to return to school.

For Jackie Newton, a social work major, this is her second try at university life. She started in 1972, but was "totally intimidated" by the experience, she said. She felt alienated from the vast majority of traditional students and eventually dropped out because of the pressure, said Newton.

"It took me nine years of personal growth to face things again," Newton said.

Newton's second try has been considerably more successful. "I've found a tremendous amount of respect for myself," Newton explained.

While Newton admits that the interests of traditional students are different from non-traditional students, she no longer feels alienated by the differences in age or lifestyles. "Some of the kids even call me mom," she said.

Each of the students sitting around the table admitted that the adjustment to academic life wasn't easy. It was often responsible for added pressure on family relationships. Alpha Nu has helped them to adjust to their new environments.

"I think that's one of the reasons that Alpha Nu is important," said Newton. "It offers a support system."

Connie Esh, another social work major, agreed. "The majority of re-entry students miss the feeling of belonging," she said.

Alpha Nu has given these students the chance to meet with other students. Because they meet each day at lunch time, the members aren't faced with taking time away from their families, jobs or studying. "This time is part of our school time," said Newton.

"Alpha Nu is like a network more than a formal group," said Putnam. It brings people together to share in common interests and problems and gives them support in their new endeavors, she said.

The members agree that the organization has helped make their college experience positive. They said their positive attitudes have rubbed off on their children.

"I like the effect it's had on my kids," said Betty Mansee. "Now they're more likely to go to college."

"My kids used to talk about 'if they graduated from high school, but now they talk about 'if they graduate from college,'" said Esh, who was encouraged to go to college after seeing her own mother begin classes when she was in her 40's.

While their children may view

their parents' experiences in school positively, other family members may react differently.

Newton, who is the first of nine children in her family to pursue a college degree, said that her brothers and sisters thought she was crazy.

"There has been a big attitude change in my family," said Newton. "Now they think I'm wonderful."

Esh said that her family developed an "if she can, I can attitude." Once her mother started school, her sister began working on her associates degree, and now Esh will soon complete her bachelor degree.

Members of the organization agree that returning to school has been very hard on their marriages. "The pressure is on," said Esh, whose marriage ended in divorce after she returned to school.

"My husband has been supportive, but he wonders why I'm going to school," said Newton.

Cindy Lambert, a member of the group, said that she had an advantage because she and her husband started back to school together. Because of this, she said, they were more supportive of each other.

"It's important to keep the lines of communication open," said Lambert, whose husband is a former member of Alpha Nu.

Members of the group said they feel good about being back in college and the experiences they've had.

"After you've been out awhile you know what you want and it's easier," said Newton. Thinking for a moment she amended her statement, "it's harder, and it's easier."

Changing seasons alter ECU grounds

By Anne Brotzge
Guest writer

Members of the campus community have become used to the sounds of growing lawn mowers, scraping rakes and snapping hedge trimmers. The sounds are inevitable. Keeping the "campus beautiful" is a year round job.

Raymond Gabbard, an employee of the university since 1954, is the man who directs the upkeep of the grounds. After starting as a bricklayer for the university 28 years ago, Gabbard has worked himself into the position of assistant director of the Physical Plant.

Each morning Gabbard jumps into his green pickup truck and drives around campus to determine the spots which need to be mowed, cleared, trimmed or replanted.

As the men arrive each morning at 7:45, Gabbard divides them into crews and sends them around the campus.

"There is no certain area which receives priority over the others," said Gabbard. "All are equally important and get taken care of."

Taking care of the 140-acre campus is not an easy task for the 13 men who make up the work crews. Most of their work is planned day-by-day depending on the weather.

"Keeping up with the mowing is the main problem. The crew tries to mow the entire campus at least once a week," said Gabbard. "It is especially hard to get all the grass mowed after a heavy rain. The grass grows faster, which then needs to be cut more often."

Most of the jobs that face the crews change with the seasons. From August to mid-September, the men concentrate on seeding and fertilizing the grounds. Each fall the crew will use about seven tons of fertilizer, said Gabbard.

The crews also spend the fall season clearing the flower beds and replanting the tulip bulbs for the spring. The men will also trim most of the trees and shrubs that require this and replace any that have died.

The most obvious job that

students see groundskeepers working at in the fall, is leave raking. After the first frost, said Gabbard, the men are out daily removing the leaves that scatter about campus. Many truckloads of the leaves are collected annually and are hauled to a compost at the agriculture department farm.

One of the hardest times faced by the work crews is the winter. They spend many frigid hours shoveling the snow off campus sidewalks in freezing temperatures. When a bad snow sets in, the cinder trucks are manned to keep traffic flowing.

During the winter, Gabbard is on call 24 hours a day in case of a snowstorm. When the call comes in, he said, the men are immediately sent to cinder the roads and clear the walkways.

By Feb. 24, Gabbard is already planning for spring. Two men are assigned to seed and pot the annual flowers including marigolds, mums and snapdragons. Gabbard said these are planted before May 15.

Seeds for the 25,000 plants that are replaced annually cost the university about \$150, said Gabbard. The seeds are germinated in the university hothouse, potted by his employees and then planted in the spring. He said it takes his crew a total of three weeks to replant the flowers around the grounds.

Motivation to carry out the task of keeping the campus in shape is no problem said Gabbard.

"Everyone works well together and there are usually no problems we can't deal with," he said.

Claude Horn, who busily cleared out the flower bed near the Daniel Boone statue agreed.

"I like this work just fine," he said. "Being outside you can watch things grow and you do not do the same job each day."

"Gabbard gets involved with the workers," he said. "During the past football game, Gabbard was as soaked as any of us while removing the drenched cover from the field. You really have to respect a man like that."

Arlington spotlights mansion

By Don Lowe
Staff writer

The white fence lines the drive leading to the mansion. It is set back of the road and surrounded by gently rolling hills. Flags set on poles are visible around the property and golfers with eight irons regularly make their rounds.

Arlington, Eastern's faculty-alumni center, is a multi-purpose facility designed to serve the social, recreational and academic needs of the university, said Doug Whitlock, secretary of the Arlington Association.

The facility includes six lighted tennis courts, an olympic size swimming pool, an 18-hole golf course, two dining areas and the Mulebarn, which can be used by students and student organizations.

Whitlock said the development of the center began in 1967 when the Arlington mansion was presented to the university by W. Arnold Hanger in memory of his parents, Colonel and Mrs. Harry B. Hanger.

Captain Will Arnold, Hanger's grandfather, built the mansion located at the center that is now surrounded by 166 acres of land.

When a visitor enters through the double doors of the mansion, he is immediately aware of the old south atmosphere of the building. Whitlock said the family chose the name Arlington for the estate because of their admiration for the south.

The interior of the mansion is decorated with southern style furnishings and it contains various offices, dining rooms, game rooms and parlors.

Rolling hills and modern facilities give the estate the appearance of a country club, but Arlington is an association, not a country club.

Whitlock explained that membership in the Arlington Association is available to the faculty and staff of the university as well as to active members of the Alumni Association.

The center is managed by 22-member board of directors. Fifty percent of the board members are ex-officials while the other 11 positions are held by resident members. These are elected positions comprised of members who live in or have a place of business in Madison or adjacent counties.

The elected directors include four alumni members, four faculty members and three at-large members.

Arlington provides many services to its members and to university students, said Whitlock. Among them is the use of the golf course.

By presenting a valid student ID card and purchasing a semester golf



Hanger mansion at Arlington

Photo by Terry Underwood

card for \$25, a student is entitled to use of the course for the semester. A golf card is good for one semester only and the fee must be repaid each semester a student wishes to use the facility.

Students may also pay a greens fee on a daily basis, which allows play for one day only for a nominal fee. By paying a daily fee instead of purchasing a golf card for the entire semester, the student can pay each time he plays.

The Arlington course is also used

by the university's golf team for practice. All home matches are played on the course.

Also available to student organizations is the use of the Mulebarn.

Originally used as a barn for livestock, this structure has been renovated and modernized and is now used by several organizations for dances and other activities.

The Mulebarn is equipped with an elevated stage, a dance area, a serving bar and patio. The structure also

has a large stone fireplace surrounded by sofas and cushioned chairs for atmosphere.

Use of the Mulebarn can be scheduled by any official student organization through the Office of Student Activities and Organizations located in the Powell Building.

As Arlington provides special services to the university students, it also has many special programs for its members.

Swimming, golf and tennis lessons are offered at the center.

Politicians honored by dorm complex

Editor's note: This article is a part of a continuous series on people for whom campus buildings are named.

By George Gabehart
Features editor

Styled after the large northeastern university buildings of the Ivy League, Miller-Beckham-McCreary Hall stands as a memorial to the politicians who were instrumental in founding the university.

The red-brick structure, trimmed in white, was constructed at a cost of \$176,776.28 in 1938, and was formally dedicated during the Founder's Day ceremonies March 21, 1940.

The structure was erected on the site of the old Memorial Hall, one of the last remaining buildings from Central University.

Central University was founded by the Presbyterian Church and had

occupied the site of the present university. When the campus was reopened in 1906, with the formation of Eastern Kentucky State Normal school, several of the existing structures were put to use.

At the time of the building's dedication, local newspapers praised the structure for the beauty it would bring to the community. The structure was said to be the best in the state at that time.

Richard White Miller
Richard White Miller was a resident of Madison County who served in the state's House of Representatives.

Having resided in the Richmond area since he was a youngster, it was only natural that he took a strong interest in the fate of the old Central University campus.

In his youth he had attended Central University and when talk of

opening a state normal school began, he immediately thought of Richmond as its site.

During the Kentucky General Assembly of 1906, Miller sponsored a bill calling for the creation of three normal schools in the state. One of the cities he proposed was Richmond.

After much discussion and controversy among law makers, Eastern Kentucky State Normal school was created. A similar institution was also opened in Bowling Green at that time - Western Kentucky State Normal school.

James Crepps Wickliffe Beckham
James Crepps Wickliffe Beckham was born Aug. 5, 1869, near Bardstown. Raised in a family known for its political prestige, his grandfather was governor of Kentucky and his uncle was governor of Louisiana, it was a forgone conclusion by fami-

ly members that Beckham would follow the other's lead.

He was educated at the Roseland Academy in Bardstown and Central University in Richmond.

Following his graduation, Beckham became well-known throughout central Kentucky as a distinguished lawyer and scholar.

Working his way up through the state government, Beckham became lieutenant governor in 1900.

When his running mate, Governor William Goebel died shortly after being elected, Beckham assumed the position, holding the office until 1907.

During his term, Beckham signed the bill that established the normal school which has evolved into Eastern Kentucky University.

James Bennett McCreary
James Bennett McCreary was born in Madison County on July 8,

1838. The son of Dr. E.R. and Sabrina McCreary, he was educated in the public schools of Madison County and graduated from Centre College in 1857.

McCreary fought during the civil war and attained the rank of lieutenant colonel in the confederate army.

McCreary entered into politics after the war and was soon elected to the state's House of Representatives. He was Speaker of the House from 1871 to 1875.

As governor from 1875 to 1879, McCreary devoted much his time to education.

During his lifetime McCreary served as governor twice, in the House of Representatives for many terms, and as a Senator from Madison County.

Arts

Board offers talent

By Sherry Hanlon
Arts editor

Let's make believe. Eastern is a "flagship" university with thousands of students set sail with only one cruise director. The job would be phenomenal.

Let's face reality. Eastern isn't a "flagship," but it does have thousands of students looking for entertainment. Instead of a single cruise director though, there is a crew. The job is still phenomenal.

It is not an ordinary crew, not by far. It is an organization made up of eight faculty members and eight student leaders appointed by university President Dr. J.C. Powell. The leaders are the presidents of the Student Association, Men's and Women's Interfraternity Council, the student regent and two students at large.

The organization is more commonly referred to as Centerboard. According to Skip Daugherty, director of student activities and secretary of the board, the purpose of Centerboard "is to provide entertainment and activities for the student population."

Dr. John Long, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities and faculty member of Centerboard, said a main concern of his was to provide enough diverse activities to appeal to each segment of the university rather than trying to please everyone with one activity.

This would be virtually impossible considering the varied interests of students. "We are trying to provide something that will eventually please everyone," said Long.

In trying to generate entertaining and educational performers, Centerboard has organized itself into subcommittees from the original complete committee. Students were allowed to choose their own subcommittee to work for. The subcommittees were headed by arts, lectures, pop concerts and budget.

It is from these subcommittees that initial ideas and recommendations for entertainment are originated. After ideas are submitted, Daugherty is handed the responsibility of contacting groups or individuals and negotiating contracts with them.

Daugherty contacts the performers, finds out when they are available, at what price and discusses all other details.

Daugherty said if there were no risks of losing money involved to Centerboard, he would assume action on a contract and actually sign the entertainment.

If any risk is involved, interaction with the committee is made. A vote is then taken and majority rules, according to Daugherty.

Long said recommendations are made and a list is usually compiled



which he referred to as "a wish book." Long called it this simply because Centerboard is budgeted only \$40,000 a year, but wants to draw big names.

Big names mean big prices. "Some of the prices may shock you," Long said. "By the time they get here they may shift. It's always upwards, never downwards."

Even if Centerboard can draw a big name group through the arrangements of a promoter who would assume all risks, the groups still might not agree to perform here because of a lack of possible ticket sales. Also, many do not like to perform at the university when they could perform in Lexington for an almost assured profit. "We can't compete with Rupp Arena," said Long.

Competing with Rupp is not a major battle. The actual battle stems from the \$40,000 budget which Daugherty said is the smallest of any organization of its type in the state.

In spite of the small amount of funding, Long said, "we get an awful lot of mileage from the money. I think we do very well."

The Centerboard stretches its money by co-sponsoring activities, using risk-free promoters and obtaining "bargain" entertainers. According to Long, some performers who are traveling through or by Richmond will make an appearance for a smaller fee.

An example of a risk-free concert is 38 Special. A promoter assumed all risks of the concert and, according to Daugherty, the corporation lost money. Centerboard neither lost nor gained financially.

Daugherty said if a profit was made, it would be channeled back into the Centerboard and used for providing future entertainers.

According to both Daugherty and Long, several events are planned for the spring. Little action is planned for the fall and money is tightly budgeted so that Centerboard has enough money to last through the

year. Daugherty said that once spring is here, the organization plans activities according to the remaining funds.

Past performances Centerboard has provided include Barry Manilow, Christopher Cross, Bob Hope, Earth Wind and Fire, Kool and the Gang, Vincent Price, Dick Gregory, Jimmy Buffet, Arlo Guthrie, the Spinners, Mickey Gilley, Harry Chapin and Waylon Jennings.

Children's play opens Friday

By Susan McClarty
Guest writer

Toys will be the central characters in the fall production *The Velveteen Rabbit* to be performed by the Richmond Children's Theater.

Two performances will be held at Posey Auditorium, located in the Stratton Building. The show will open Friday, Oct. 29, and continue through Sunday, Oct. 31. Both performances will begin at 2 p.m.

A special performance will be given in Lexington at the Kentucky Theater Association Annual Conference on Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. in the Guignol Theater at the University of Kentucky along with Eastern's own theater department who will be in a play competition there.

Judith Long is directing the play. She also teaches speech, drama and English at Clark-Moore Middle School in Richmond.

According to Long, *The Velveteen Rabbit* is a musical story about a toy rabbit who lives with many other toys, who in turn teaches the rabbit how to become real by reaching out and being loved by a small boy.

"The message of the play is to become real, to love and be loved by someone else," said Long.

The cast consists of 30 youths between the ages of eight and 16 who try out in a one-day audition. According to Long, there were about 50 youths who "came out" and auditioned from all the school areas.

The auditions consisted of impromptu, singing, pantomimes and group improvisations. "You have to remember many of these kids have never been on a stage before in their whole life. Most of these kids have no training, but some have been in school plays before," said Long.

Shirley Hartman, president of the Richmond Children's Theater, said the theater is affiliated with the Richmond Parks and Recreation Department.

According to Hartman, the theater was organized in September 1978. She said the financial backing is obtained from the local merchants who help with the funding drives for the different plays.

Although the organization is non-profit and backed by merchants and community parents, a "small admission price" is charged at the door. The regular price is \$1.50 and group rates are offered.

Trying to organize financial matters a little differently, Hartman said, "This year, the organization is trying to get support from the Kentucky Theater Council, which gives government grants to promote the arts. 'This is an opportunity to promote the arts within our community and we plan to participate in it this time.'"

According to Hartman, the youths are helping out with the stage work such as props, costumes and posters. "The children have really helped a lot and I think this is a good experience for them," she said.

Play journeys to UK

Arthur Miller's *All My Sons*, which played at the university Oct. 13 through Oct. 16, will travel to the University of Kentucky Friday, Oct. 29, where it will enter into a play competition, beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the Guignol Theater.

According to the play's director Jay Fields, assistant professor of speech and theater arts, the theater group will be taking "the entire production there," and competing against UK, Northern Kentucky University and Georgetown University on a state level.

Fields said the group has rehearsed seven times since its closing and

will be practicing all this week up until their departure for UK.

Fields said he has seen some of the plays from the other schools and feels positive about the university's chances. "I think we're going to win, it's a good show," he said, but added, "it all depends on the judges."

Fields said this particular play may not hold a particular style or mood which certain judges are looking for in the competition.

The winner of the competition between the four universities will travel to South Carolina in February to compete on a regional basis.

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Entertainment

Band trio visits Disneyland to perform in ceremonies

By Sherry Hanlon
Arts editor

Walt Disney once had a dream. That's not so unusual.

Walt Disney once dreamed of an "Experimental Prototype City of Tomorrow" (EPCOT). That's a little unusual.

Three university band members journeyed on an all-expense paid visit to this world to be a part of Walt Disney's world of dreams.

Although Disney died in 1966, the planning and building of EPCOT continued and finally materialized. Others were able to share in that dream as students were selected nationwide to participate in the grand opening ceremonies.

Notification was sent to universities asking band directors to select up to four students to perform in the festivities, judging them on musicianship, leadership and overall attitude.

Robert Belser, instructor of music, and Dr. Robert Hartwell, associate professor of music, recommended Amy Gilreath, sophomore, trumpet player, Dudley Spoonamore, senior, trombone player and Jose Hernandez, senior, percussionist, to the Disneyworld-EPCOT people. Final decisions as to who would be in the band rested in them.

According to Hernandez, anyone in the band was up for consideration, but it was these three who were selected to represent the school, state and country.

The band, made up of 450 other students, represented the United States. Twenty-three other countries were also represented.

According to Spoonamore, the university students left at 6:30 a.m. on Monday arriving in Orlando, Fla. at approximately 5 p.m. They went through an orientation and a rehearsal on the first night.



Jose Hernandez

Hernandez said a highlight of the trip occurred when a party was given for all of the band members at "River Country."

This is a man-made beach where everyone gathered by the edge of the water and listened to dixieland and country music. Hernandez said that the African students started singing and dancing and were joined by Columbian students who were in turn joined by Moroccan students.

Gilreath said Hernandez joined in the drum playing along with the three countries. Hernandez said it was fun to watch the three countries playing while all the other countries were dancing in the middle.

Hernandez said he enjoyed spending time with people from all over the world. "I'm Spanish, so representing the U.S. to other people was meaningful to me," he said.

Another highlight Hernandez mentioned was when the group visited the American Pavilion.



Amy Gilreath

"There were a thousand of us in there representing the entire world. It was really emotional because, 'animatronics' - Disney's term for animated shows with robots, were being shown. Previous presidents, Disney, Kennedy and Ali scenes were flashed on the screen and people clapped and cheered. Martin Luther King was shown and people went wild and cheered and clapped. I don't think it will ever be like that again," said Hernandez.

Spoonamore said one of the highlights for him was on Sunday, the day of the "grand dedication." He said that they were placed on the roofs of buildings and played along with the West Point Glee Club and an orchestra.

Another special event the three were involved in was taping of a performance of the entire band for a show to be broadcast on CBS which was directed by Danny Kaye.

Describing the Pavilion-type set up of EPCOT, Spoonamore said



Dudley Spoonamore

that a person could go to China, go 100 feet up the block and then be in France.

Gilreath also said that playing on Sunday was a highlight. "They had us on the roofs of two-story buildings. We got to see everything that was going on," she said.

Gilreath said he also enjoyed the "River Country" party. "It was great to see all those different costumes. Some of the different countries had bright native instruments."

Gilreath added that she had a fun time with her roommate. "The roommates were all mixed up, mine was from New Hampshire," she said. Gilreath said that people from Boston had their own language. "I had a ball just trying to understand what she was saying."

Gilreath summed up the visit by saying EPCOT was "just phenomenal. They really outdid themselves."



Art Grab Bag

Hearty Art

Sherry Hanlon

By Sherry Hanlon
Arts editor

Double doors stand open providing passage into a dimly lit room that holds the university's Alumni Art Exhibition.

The entire room reeks of a stagnate quiet that demands attention and solitude.

The silence is broken by an unexpected loud, wheezy breathing accompanied by a resounding heartbeat that emanates from Michael Hardesty's exhibit "Monitor 2."

The deep, craspy breathing combined with the slowly throbbing heartbeat radiates an eeriness that hangs ominously throughout the room.

If standing in the gallery for over one entire minute, the heartbeat and breathing seem to grow louder and louder, but are actually remaining at the same sound level.

The exhibit covers a wall almost completely, but is simple in its content. It is something that has to be seen to not only appreciate, but to believe. The heartbeat and breathing sounds are voiced over a speaker-type machine making it extremely loud and giving it an almost impending sound.

In addition to this exhibition, Sandra Cundiff, a 1971 graduate, has an installation of a giant black screen which has a looming figure of Daniel N. Shindelbower, art department chairman. The face of the approximately eight-foot-tall man is lit up along with the hands and the feet. The rest of the body is left darkened behind the screen which stretches across an approximately 20 feet.

Considering the subject and the discerning growl on his face, the exhibit is both awe-inspiring and comical.

One other exhibit which has a somewhat bizarre composition is the sculpture contributed by Susan Benson.

Benson, a 1975 graduate of the university, did a sculpture and fabric work which portrays an adult body in a fetal position. Benson also did a series of pencil drawings using

the same subject.

The Alumni Art Exhibit has been designated as a tribute to Benson, who died July 12 after a long illness. She was 28 years old.

Other works done by Benson are shown on a slide projector which runs continuously throughout the day.

A picture of Benson along with a brief writing done by her is posted beside her sculpture and reads: "I have come to think of my mind as a place; an environment of an unknown source to be explored; a place I call my blackspot. I feel that need to lead people into my exploration - into my special place - to explore a mystery - to trigger a release of freedom to explore and fantasize - in their own special place."

Benson's sculptures did trigger an urge to explore and fantasize and were definitely a mystery.

Other alumni artists also have their picture posted beside their works, many of them humorous photographs, with a brief synopsis of their past and current work experiences.

Other artists contributing to the show include Marilyn Haas Donaldson, Neal Donaldson, Robert Hammett, Ted Hendricks, Kim Shellhauser Shinder, Vernon Town, Greta Wesley, Carolyn Whitesel, Rhonda Smith and Skip Wiggs.

Although a few of the exhibits tend to be a little alarming (ones such as the heartbeat), the remaining exhibits are nonetheless fascinating.

Town's collages are eye-catching and worth giving viewing time. The remaining exhibits also merit viewing time and among these include Shinder's cast iron and cast aluminum; Whitesel's pencil and colored pencil; Wesley's fur, wood, silver, copper, leather, brass and aluminum combinations, also Donaldson's acrylic on canvas; Hendricks acrylic on canvas; Wigg's dinner set and Smith's color lithograph.

The exhibition is open each day in the Giles Gallery of the Jane F. Campbell Building from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It will run until Nov. 12 and at no cost for admission, this is a show which shouldn't be missed.

Travel to London gives credit

By Lee Ann Webb
Staff writer

Over Christmas break while most university students are still enjoying their vacation at home, another group will be traveling in England and earning credit for it. These are the students who will be participating in the London Theater tour Dec. 26 through Jan. 9.

For a basic cost of \$1080, both students and faculty are invited to spend ten days in London, see seven plays, tour Stratford-Upon-Avon,

and partake in an optional excursion to Paris. In doing this, both graduate and undergraduate students can earn three credit hours.

This opportunity is made possible through the formation of the Cooperative Center for Studies in Britain. This new body is made up of Eastern, Murray, Northern and Western and is chaired by WKU professor Dr. Raymond Cravens.

Western has been offering this trip to their students for ten years

now and Dr. Cravens said "It has been quite successful in the past."

The Cooperative Center is also sponsoring summer terms in England. These are structured in more of a classroom atmosphere and will have professors from the four universities teaching the classes. The summer terms will be included in the regular summer school offerings and will thus make the student eligible for the same financial aid that they are in the fall and spring terms.

Turnout for this tour has been "pretty good" so far for the first year, according to Dr. Robert Burkhart, chairman of Eastern's English department and faculty representative in the Cooperative.

The flat fee includes airfare from Louisville, hotel, breakfasts, theater tickets, and a full day at Stratford. The deadline for application is Nov. 1. Due to the length of time it has been taking to receive passports, Burkhart said it is advisable to apply now.

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Organizations

Intramural Update

These are the scores from last week's intramural flag football playoffs.

Finals
10th Fl. Vipers 7 BMF Hootchers 6

Men's Independent

First round
Bears 34 Dirtnecks 12
Paris A Touch of Class 19 Nada 18

Second Round

Pitless 16 Strike Force 6
Bears 22 Beaver Retrievers 20
Pit 41 Paris A Touch of Class 8
BSU Veterans 24 T.D. Runners 6

Third round

Bears 34 Pitless 6
Pit 14 BSU Veterans 13

Finals

Bears 16 Pit 14 (OT)

Housing

10th Fl. Vipers 24 Palmer Powerhouse 8
BMF Hootchers 14 GW 8th Fl. 13

Fraternity Actives

Kappa Alpha Psi 6 Sigma Chi 0
SAE 30 Pi Kappa Alpha 6
Finals
SAE 14 Kappa Alpha Psi 6

Fraternity Pledges

Phi Kappa Tau 16 Tau Kappa Epsilon 13
Sigma Pi 12 Phi Delta Theta 0
Finals
Phi Kappa Tau 25 Sigma Pi 0

Women

NYKY's 6 Timeouts 0
Deadend Kids 14 Bruisers 0
Finals
Deadend Kids 30 NYKY's 0

The Bears beat the SAEs 21-7 for the Intramural Flag Football Championship on Monday.



Photo by Todd Blevins

Here I come!

Bearcat quarterback Jimmy Todd, a senior from Lebanon, raced down the field during the intramural football championship Monday. The Bears beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity 21-7 for the intramural championship title.

SOTA provides first-hand experience for members

By Belinda Ward
Organizations editor

Further educating students about occupational therapy (OT) on the national and community levels is the main purpose of Student Occupational Therapy Association (SOTA), said club member Debbie Ludlow. Because OT has so many general areas, it is important to educate people about the specifics, continued Ludlow, a senior OT major from Cincinnati.

According to president Susie Baumann, an occupational therapist can work with almost any age group.

"We try to teach the whole person. We not only work with their physical problems, but also with their psychological ones," said Baumann, a senior OT major from Ft. Thomas.

For example, if a person becomes handicapped, yet finds it difficult to cope with his disability, an occupational therapist can help him deal with both the physical and psychological problems that may result.

Another area in which an occupational therapist works with is the social integration of an individual, said Baumann. This refers to when the brain is receiving sensory impulses and organizing them, yet does not emit the correct output.

For instance, the brain may emit the impulse to feel a tap on the leg; however, for some reason the leg is not receiving this impulse.

SOTA is also very involved in the community, said Ludlow.

She said SOTA tries to educate individuals in the community about OT and then, if possible, helps them with any needs.

For example, Baumann added, SOTA is tentatively planning a possible inservice for parents of handicapped children in order to

inform them of how an occupational therapist could help their child.

SOTA's activities include participating in road blocks, celebratory telethons and in career day programs at local high schools.

According to Baumann, SOTA is tentatively planning a spring puppetry workshop which relates to therapy and education.

In addition to community-based activities, SOTA is also involved with the state and national level occupational therapy organizations.

According to Baumann, SOTA is affiliated with the Kentucky Occupational Therapy Association (KOTA). In fact, she was a delegate representing the university at the KOTA conference last year.

SOTA is also involved with the American Student Committee on Occupational Therapy Association

(ASCOTA), the national occupational therapy society. Ludlow is currently the ASCOTA delegate representing the university.

According to Baumann, Jan Sheradan, the ASCOTA liaison, came to the university in September and spoke at an SOTA meeting.

Although both Baumann and Ludlow consider SOTA to be beneficial for its members, Baumann perhaps best described why this is so.

"It gives you a chance to learn more about OT. You learn more than just book knowledge; you learn first hand experience," she said.

According to Ludlow, in order to be in the university's OT program, students must have at least a sophomore classification, and must apply and be accepted. Students who are accepted begin work in the

program the following semester.

There are approximately 30 available slots in the program per year. These new students are admitted each spring.

Anyone interested in OT is eligible to belong to SOTA. To be an active member, individuals must attend 75 percent of the meetings and be involved in at least one outside club activity.

Club voting rights are restricted to active members.

Freshmen cannot be active members due to the fact that students must be sophomores to actually be in the OT program.

Dues are \$3 per semester.

SOTA meets every other Thursday at 5:45 p.m. in Conference Room A of the Powell Building.

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Campus Clips

Organizations submitting announcements for publication in Campus Clips must turn in the typed copy by 1 p.m. on the Monday prior to the publication date.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi/Psychology Club, in conjunction with the Psychology Graduate Student Organization (PGSO), will host a Halloween party at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, at the home of Dr. William Watkins. Admission is \$1. Guests are welcome and costumes are desired.

On Monday, Nov. 1, Psi Chi/Psychology Club will be presenting Dr. Elizabeth Horn at 4:30 p.m. in Cammack 229. She will speak on the "Place of Treatment in Corrections." Everyone is welcome. For more information contact Rodney at 4815.

Kappa Delta

The Kappa Delta fall pledge class will present "The Dating Game" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, in the Grise Room of the Combs Building. Tickets are 50 cents and are on sale in the Grill.

Rugby Club

The Rugby Club will play the University of Louisville at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, on the intramural fields.

Delta Tau Alpha

Delta Tau Alpha, agriculture organization, will meet at 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 2, in the Carter Building. All members are urged to attend.

Learning Skills

The Department of Learning Skills offers the following evening tutorials: Tuesday nights-Biology/Chemistry in Keith 229 and SIGI in Keith 228; Wednesday nights-English 101, 102, 211 and 212 in Keith 229 and SIGI in Keith 228. All tutorials are from 6-8:30 p.m.

Big Kiss

Men's Interform will sponsor The Big Kiss at 6 p.m. tonight on Palmer Field. Men's Interform is sponsoring the event which will try to break the Guinness Book of World Records for the most number of couples kissing for three minutes. All proceeds will go to the United Way.

Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity will sponsor a fashion show from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 29, in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. For more information contact Jerry at 3006.

Italian Club

On Friday, Nov. 5, the Italian Club will be taking a bus to Cincinnati to watch the Cincinnati Opera Company perform the Italian opera, *Regoletto*. There will be a \$6 admission charge.

The performance is from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. David Harris, president of the Italian Club, will be performing in the opera. Anyone interested in attending may contact Ms. Scorsone at 622-3221.

Soccer Officials

Anyone interested in being a paid soccer official for intramural soccer should contact the Intramural/Recreational Sports Office in Begley 202 or call 5434.

Barristers

The Barristers Pre-Law Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. Norvie Lay, associate dean of the University of Louisville School of Law, will speak and answer questions. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Racquetball Club

The Racquetball Club is for both beginners and advanced players. Anyone interested is welcome. Meetings are on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Begley 156. For more information call Sherry at 5022 or Mark at 3379.

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Clubs

Oktoberfest: a bit of Germany

By Todd Kliffman
Staff writer

There were no long tents packed with thousands of happy, boisterously singing people. There were no ferris wheels or shooting galleries. And there were no fancily adorned horses pulling enormous beer kegs through the cobblestone streets.

But the German Club celebrated Oktoberfest with as much authentic German style and spirit as was possible on Oct. 20 in the quaint classroom of St. Mark's School in Richmond.

An estimated crowd of 50 people turned out to partake in the festivities, which included an assortment of delicious German appetizers and snacks, singing, dancing and of course, a keg of Lowenbrau.

Oktoberfest, which has been celebrated annually in Munich, West Germany since 1810, is held in honor of the wedding of King Ludwig I and his bride Theresa.

It is also the world's largest beer festival and coincides with the harvesting of barley and hops, which marks the opening of the new beer season.

Nevertheless, Oktoberfest is more than just a time to drink beer. The original three-week festival offers a variety of attractions such as carnival rides, street dancing, booths displaying local artistry and craftwork and a host of other activities.

The German Club's version of Oktoberfest was full of delightfully German experiences and customs. There were buxom fraulien dressed in the traditional Dirndls, who served the beer with the typical German plesantry.

Some of the men were clad in Lederhosen, the leather short and suspender outfits which are garnished with intricately carved buttons made from elk horns.

There were tables lined with many of the customary German hors d'oeuvres such as pretzels, salami, deviled eggs stuffed with spicy mustards and horseradishes and a selection of breads and cheeses.

The tray of Windbruetels (wind-bags), the tasty pastries filled with everything from tuna fish to pudding, were devoured quickly.

Another favorite was the *Bretzels*, the jam filled sandwich cookies which derived their name because they were often used by mothers to bribe the children into bed.

The highlight of the evening was the singing and dancing. The multi-talented David Harris, a university senior, performed several traditional German folk songs with the accompaniment of the piano and accordion.

Dr. Theodor Langenbruch, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, passed out lyric sheets and led the crowd in impromptu versions of classic German sing-alongs such as *O du lieber Augustin* and a

Review

rendition of *Bruder Jakob*, which is sung in rounds.

There were, however, some present who were a bit lead-footed when it came to dancing the waltzes and polkas that are common in Europe. Nevertheless, Dr. Ursel Boyd, professor of German, patient-

ly gave lessons and had all who were willing feeling relatively comfortable on the dance floor.

But Langenbruch and Boyd, who are native Germans, are excellent dancers in the classical sense and thus were everyone's favorite dancing partners.

"Dancing is a much more established social thing in Germany, it is part of the liberal education," said Langenbruch. "There is not as much dating in Germany, so dancing was really the first chance we had to hold a girl in our arms."

Boyd added, "At social gatherings like this, it was a rule in Germany that everyone would make an effort to dance with all the people there, not just your escort."

"Maybe we should offer a training session in European ballroom dancing," said Langenbruch with a slight chuckle.

As the evening wound down, the event took on a distinctly American flair.

At the insistence of Langenbruch's two young daughters, several disco hits, sung in German of course, turned the structured



Photo by The Richmond Register

Singalong

Rachel Keyser, Michelle Vielhauer and Dr. Theodor Langenbruch encouraged spectators at the German Club's Oktoberfest on Oct. 20 to join in as they sang German folk songs. This was only one of the many German activities that spectators observed during the Oktoberfest.

waltzing into freestyle boogieing, American style. Then, to cap off the night, three large pepperoni pizzas arrived to fill in for the quickly diminished supply of German edibles.

"I had a wonderful time, especially with the singing and dancing,"

said Deborah Powers, a university senior who was one of the curious in attendance. "I had never experienced anything like this and it was really very culturally enlightening."

This is just what the German Club had hoped its Oktoberfest would be.

"We didn't expect this to be a big fund raiser," said Juli Hastings, acting social chairman for the club. "Oktoberfest is traditional in Germany and we enjoy introducing some aspects of a different culture to the university students and the people of Richmond."

Returning students receive support through Alpha Nu

By Susan Miller
Staff writer

Many people do not fit the stereotype of the college student being the young dorm-dweller whose partying and education are subsidized by mom and dad.

Eastern has an organization for those students who do not fit this mold, Alpha Nu. Loosely translated, this means, "new beginnings."

The organization, which began last fall, was started by a group of students who believed the university needed to support and represent the large group which do not accept this role.

According to Cindy Lambert, a member of the group, Alpha Nu was organized for those people "who wanted to be more of a part of campus."

The organization, said Lambert, is designed to be most beneficial for the following groups: students over the age of 25, students who have taken a break from their education and who have returned to college, single parents and commuters.

Lambert said the group's goal is to help students "become a vital

part of campus and receive support in what they're going through."

Alpha Nu hopes to provide this support for its members. Each day, the students meet for lunch in the Powell Cafeteria for an informal get-together, said Lambert. This

enables the students, who may not otherwise have the chance, to meet new people outside of class.

"Sometimes it just takes someone to talk to," said Lambert.

The group is also interested in several projects. Last spring they provided a table at registration where students could ask questions or get help with their scheduling, said Lambert. They walked some students through the registration lines, making the event less traumatic for many, she said.

In the future, the group plans to establish a "senior guides program." Upper class volunteers would wear buttons informing freshman that these individuals are willing to answer any questions they might have about registration, said Lambert.

The group also plans to start a day-care program. "We feel that there is a real need for it," said Lambert.

The organization is also working to establish a commuter lounge.

"Many commuters have long waits between classes," said Lambert. The lounge would give them a place to socialize, relax and study, she said.

Since many members are residents of Brockton, Alpha Nu would like to help with the community problems and interests of Brockton residents, said Lambert. The group hopes to work hand-in-hand with the university in solving

these problems.

The members of Alpha Nu want people to realize "they can get together and change things," said Lambert. "We have a large community with a lot of people and any time you don't keep people flowing together you're going to have problems," Lambert explained.

Alpha Nu was originated to help ease these problems by giving the students a chance to meet with other students and get involved in campus life, she said.

Students who desire more information about Alpha Nu can contact Cindy Lambert at 5928 or Jackie Newton at 5913.

Group learns other religions

By Lee Ann Webb
Staff writer

A little known and struggling organization on campus is the Abundant Life Club, an interdenominational group working to "draw into a deeper relationship with Christ and become more like him," according to Tyra Gaylord, club president.

Gaylord, who is in her first year with the club, said the group is in no way affiliated with The Way or its organization, Principles for Abundant Living, which are found on other college campuses.

According to Gaylord, the Abundant Life Club chose its name from a line of scripture in the Bible.

The club itself is not new to the university campus but its format this year is.

In the past, the club's weekly meetings have consisted of slide presentations, Bible readings and devotionals. However, this year the club decided to try to update its proceedings, according to Gaylord.

However, the club has kept its main purpose, which is to "draw closer to Christ and to each other," Gaylord said.

So far this year, the club has sponsored a book sale in the Powell Building, during which it offered religious literature and albums for sale to the public.

The group also sponsored a free concert featuring Pat Nelson, a Christian contemporary singer.

These are major steps for the small club, Gaylord said. "We are just getting good plans going and plan to grow as time goes on," she added.

Another of the club's new activities is sponsoring speakers on major religions, said Gaylord. These lectures are on the third Monday of each month during the club's regular meetings.

Last month, the group had a speaker on Islam. This month there will be a speaker on Hinduism and next month a speaker on the Mormon religion.

Gaylord said the club does not get into heated arguments with the lecturers. "We respect their beliefs and they respect ours, so we can ask questions and learn," she said.

Many of the club members are also active in other religious groups on campus, according to Gaylord. The Abundant Life Club enjoys friendly relations with the other clubs, she said.

"We would like to extend an arm to them because we are trying to foster a better relationship between us and other religious organizations on campus," said Gaylord.

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Sports

Murphy introduces new faces

New personnel, philosophy greet Press Night audience

By Thomas Barr
Sports editor

After experiencing a disappointing 1981-82 season, women's basketball coach Dianne Murphy enters the upcoming year with "guarded optimism."

The Colonels lost Chancellor Dugan and Sandra Mukes to graduation and Murphy said it will be hard to replace them this season. "Our underclassmen must come through and play well for us this season," said Murphy. "Our inside people are the big question mark."

Although Murphy's squad will miss Dugan and Mukes, the team has a nucleus of eight returning players.

Senior forward Tina Wermuth and junior guard Lisa Goodin are the only guaranteed starters for the season opener on Nov. 22, according to Murphy.

Wermuth, a 5-10 native of Louisville, is beginning her third year as a starter for the Colonels. She averaged 12.7 points and 7.6 rebounds per contest last season. Ac-

cording to Murphy, who calls Wermuth "Miss Defense," the only senior on the squad will be counted on for leadership in the upcoming campaign.

Goodin led last year's squad in scoring, assists, free throw percentage and minutes played. The 5-6 backcourt player scored at a 15.5 points per game mark. She also handed out 112 assists, shot 85.2 percent from the charity stripe and played almost 34 minutes a contest.

Six other players return to this year's team: guards Freda Hagen and Karen Evans; forwards Marcia Haney, Vivian Bohon and Shannon Brady; and center Velma Jordan.

"We are very excited about our new recruits," said Murphy, who signed four recruits.

Murphy labeled freshman Margy Shelton a "program changer." The 6-foot player out of Corbin High School was described by her coach as potentially being "one of, if not the, best player to ever play at Eastern."

Another recruit, like the other

three, is an All-State performer. Forward Laura Seay, a 5-10 forward out of Calvert City, Ky., played for the 1981-82 state high school champs, Marshall County High School.

Loretta Pate, recruited from Deland, Fla., "has potential for starting as a freshman," said Murphy. The 5-11 guard could be the "big guard" the Colonels have been looking for, according to Murphy.

The final recruit is an All-American junior college transfer and must sit out this season. Murphy said she believes 6-2 Tina Cottle could also be a "program changer" once she begins playing next year.

In addition to the eight returning players and four new recruits, several other new faces donned Colonel uniforms Monday night.

Walk-ons Genna Berryman, 5-4 freshman guard from Xenia, Ohio, Elizabeth McQuerry, 5-8 freshman forward from Berea and Dana Taylor, 5-11 junior center from Glasgow, should see action this season.

Besides the new players, the team will undergo a new coaching philosophy.

"We won't be as offensive-minded, except on the break, as we have been before," said the fourth year coach. "We plan to slow things down and be more deliberate."

Murphy said she also wants to stress a good, aggressive person-to-person defense this season. She said she wouldn't be too concerned if the offense was a little slow to come around, as long as the team plays good defense.

In preparation for the upcoming season, the squad will have three preseason tests. On Nov. 2, the team will travel to Corbin High School to play an intrasquad game. The team will face an A.A.U. team from Northern Kentucky on Nov. 10 at Alumni Coliseum. The final "trial run" will be an intrasquad game preceding the contest between Max Good's men's team and the Yugoslavian national team on Nov. 17 at Alumni Coliseum.



Photo by Public Information

Senior Tina Wermuth drives for the hoop

Renner's comeback still not complete

By Brian Blair
Staff writer

It is two days before the Ohio Valley Conference's cross country meet, and Lisa Renner is as nervous as a puppy on its way to the veterinarian. The competition will not mark the first time she has tested herself against the OVC's best.

But, in the time since she won the meet a year ago as a freshman, enough has happened to fill newspaper columns from here to her hometown of Cincinnati.

"I'm very nervous," said the sophomore Colonel runner. "I'm just going to go out there and give it my best."

Ever since she first began running for the Kettering (Ohio) Striders as a nine-year-old, Renner had finished first on her team in every meet she entered. She earned all-state, all-district, and all-city honors during her senior year of high school.

Until her return a few weeks ago, her last competitive race for

Eastern was last November in the cross country regionals, and it was sometime after that that the injuries hit, one right after another. First it was the knee, then it was a groin pull, then an ankle injury.

When weeks of the layoff stretched into months, some observers, including a few of her teammates, wondered if the injuries might indeed be injuries at all. The emotional hurt of dealing with that doubt and suspicion caused more pain, perhaps, than the injuries themselves.

"Yeah, it hurt," she recalled. "It wasn't like I didn't want to run." "A lot of people didn't think she was hurt," said Diane Unatin, her roommate. "But I know that she was. I saw what she went through."

She visited doctors in Richmond, Cincinnati, and Lexington. One thought the latest injury to her lower left leg might be a stress fracture. But a doctor at the Sports Medicine Clinic in Lexington didn't think so at all.

"He said there was no problem

with the bone itself," said Hazel Ando, the trainer who works with the squad.

The diagnosis? Shin splints - the constant nemesis, it seems, of the distance runner. The doctor gave her the go-ahead to begin light workouts.

And so her comeback began.

Since she first began running for the Kettering (Ohio) Striders as a nine-year-old, Lisa Renner had finished first on her team in every meet.

Until this season. Until several weeks ago at the Morehead Invitational, when she finished the three-mile course in fifth place. The next week, at Appalachian State, she finished 18th, and the following week, she finished 21st.

"We felt like she was ready to run," said Rick Erdmann, the Colonels' coach. "It was that simple. There's a certain amount of pain

that goes along with distance running."

Early in the season, Erdmann was unsure of the possibility of Renner's return, and especially, the return to the form that made her the best in OVC last season. She was away from competition for nearly a year, and he knew her comeback would not materialize overnight.

When the optimism gave way to realism, Renner knew the same thing.

She says she wanted to come back more than anything, but she didn't want to face more injuries.

"You run to the point that your injuries worsen," she said.

Early in the season, Lisa Renner swam laps and rode an exercise bike to usher the memory of the Colonels' fantastic freshman of 1981.

"Right now, she's probably run-

ning the best she's ever run," said Brian Andrews, the assistant coach.

"She definitely on top of things," Erdmann said.

Yet, Renner says there is a long way to go. If she hopes to catch the old Lisa Renner, she knows that her comeback calls for a few more patient meters, a few more patient weeks - maybe even months.

Therefore, those who may see her huff and puff Saturday morning in the OVC meet at EKU's Arlington Golf Course will not see last year's champion as much as they will see this year's runner on the rise.

She says she is only three-fourths healthy.

"There were times when I kept thinking, 'Oh gosh, will I ever get back to where I was?'" Renner said.

Time holds the answer.



Lisa Renner

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Thompson on the run

Photo by Rob Miracle

OVC finals set this weekend

The women's cross country team took last weekend off to prepare for this weekend's Ohio Valley Conference championships. The meet will be held at ECU's Arlington Golf Course on Oct. 30.

According to Coach Rick Erdmann, defending champs Murray State "will be the team to beat." He added that Teresa Stewart of Murray and Maria Pazarentos of Eastern will be the individual favorites.

Erdmann said he expects seven of the eight conference schools to compete in the women's division of the meet. "Everyone in the OVC will field a team except probably Youngstown State," said Erdmann. "Our goal in the meet is to do as well as possible."

In the Colonels last tune-up before the championships was in the West

Virginia Invitational on Oct. 16. In that event, the Colonels placed third behind West Virginia and Slippery Rock.

Pararentzos finished third with a time of 17 minutes and 30 seconds for the three-mile course. Other Colonel finishers were Linda Davis, 13th place; Barb Wildermuth, 20th; Lisa Renner, 21st; and Ellen Barrett, 23rd.

"In the men's division (of the OVC championships), ECU will probably be the only school not to field a team. Murray, Middle Tennessee and Akron will be the favorites," said Erdmann.

The championships for the women will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday morning. The six-mile event for the men will begin approximately at 10:45 a.m. following the women's final.

Hilltoppers toppled 35-21; Murray awaits tonight

By Rob Miracle
Photo editor

BOWLING GREEN - It had been 14 years long years since Roy Kidd had won a game in Bowling Green. But that is history now after Kidd's Colonels rolled over the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers 35-21 Saturday.

Kidd had won only once prior to Saturday's victory and that win came in 1968, the day WKU dedicated its new L.T. Smith Stadium.

After the game Kidd said, "It feels great. I'm real proud of the defense - they played their hearts out."

Leading the defense was linebacker Alex Dominguez, who had nine solo tackles, three assists and one quarterback sack.

Mike McShane, David Hill, Anthony Jones and Randy Taylor were each in on six total tackles. Defensive back Gus Parks had four tackles, an interception, a fumble recovery and almost blocked an extra point in the fourth quarter.

Western players were thrown for a loss on nine occasions, including four quarterback sacks. Eight passes were broken up and the specialty teams were credited with two blocked punts.

On offense, the Colonels scored on their first possession. Tuck Woolum connected with split end Steve Bird on a 49-yard touchdown pass.

After the first drive, it was all Terence Thompson, especially after the shoulder injury to fellow tailback Ed Hairston.

The junior's first score came with 12:24 left in the second quarter on a 7-yard scamper off left tackle. It took only six minutes before Thompson found the end zone again. This time it came on a 13-yard run off right tackle.

Western scored early in the fourth

quarter to narrow the gap to 21-14. Eastern. The Hilltoppers also seemed to gain the momentum. However, ECU's Tony James took care of any momentum Western had, as he returned the ensuing kickoff for 62 yards.

"We had been running the wedge up the middle (on returns) and Western was coming up the middle," said James. "So, I broke to the outside and took off."

On the next play, Thompson ran 29 yards into the end-zone for his third touchdown of the day to cushion Eastern's lead to 28-14.

Each team closed out the game by scoring once more. Eastern's score came on Thompson's school and conference-tying fourth touchdown of the afternoon.

Thompson, a native of Owensboro, ended the day with 143 yards. He was named this week's co-offensive player of the week in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The win raised the Colonels' record to 6-0 on the season and 4-0 in the OVC. The Hilltoppers dropped to 4-3 on the year.

Coach Kidd's troops return to action tonight as they will meet Murray State under the Hanger Field lights.

Several players, according to Kidd, will not see action in tonight's first-ever home night game. He said Allen Young, Charlie Keller, Jay Henderson and Anthony Johnson will not play. Tailback Ed Hairston will dress for the game but it is doubtful that he will see any action, according to Kidd.

The Racers, only 2-5 on the season, have a "very outstanding" defense and an offense which is improving each week, Kidd said.

The kickoff will be at 8:12 p.m. and will be carried on WTBS to a nation television audience.



Gus Parks breaks away

Photo by Rob Miracle

defense and an offense which is improving each week, Kidd said. The kickoff will be at 8:12 p.m.

and will be carried on WTBS to a nation television audience.



Halftime

One Down

Thomas Barr

The past 14 seasons have seen the Colonels play Western Kentucky and Murray State universities on consecutive weekends in football.

Usually, these two games were "the" games the Colonels needed to have to win the conference title. This year, however, the circumstances have changed a little bit.

First, the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky are no longer members of the Ohio Valley Conference, opting instead for the Sunbelt Conference. So the game contested last weekend didn't count toward the league standings for coach Roy Kidd's squad.

Second, the Colonels aren't allowed the customary week layoff before the next game. They must play the Murray State Racers tonight, just five days after their battle in Bowling Green.

Third, the MSU-EKU game will be carried nationally on the superstation in Atlanta, WTBS. So, for the first time in Hanger Field history, there will be a night game, thanks to the use of a portable lighting system.

Fourth, the Murray State team of this year is in the midst of its worst season in years. They are only 2-5 overall and 1-3 in the OVC.

Finally, you can throw out all the statistics, records and past performances on the season when Eastern plays either Western or Murray. One obstacle has already

taken care of. Last weekend, the Colonel defensive unit kept enough pressure on Hilltopper quarterback Ralph "I want to throw that ball" Antone to disrupt the timing of the passer. Plus, the return to form of Colonel tailback Terence Thompson, kept the offense going. The Colonels came out ahead 35-21 and gave coach Kidd his first win in Big Red Country since 1968.

I could go on and on complementing the fine play of the individual players but for limit of space and for fear of leaving someone out, I'll just congratulate the team on a great performance.

But it's back to work tonight against Murray. Even though MSU's record is disappointing, the Racer defense is only allowing 13.2 points per ballgame. Their real problem has been the offense, which is only generating 9.4 points per contest.

Although coaches hate to look ahead, Kidd and his staff must see an easier road to travel after tonight's game. With Tennessee Tech (1-3 in the OVC), Central Florida (a Division II school) and Morehead State (2-3 in the OVC) left on the schedule, the chances of the Colonels going undefeated into the playoffs are very good.

Kickoff for the nationally televised game is set at 8:12 p.m. So get all your studies done early and go out and support the Colonels.

Spikers lose in UL invitational

The volleyball team, according to Coach Geri Polvino, was playing well enough to win but that was all.

Her comments concerning the team's play came after last Wednesday's five-game victory over Morehead State.

Following its home victory against the Eagles, the team traveled to north to participate in the Louisville Invitational last weekend.

The Spikers, considered to be one of the favorites in the tourney, had a rough going as they lost three of the four matches played.

"The team seems to be in a slump," said Polvino. "We broke down in key positions in Louisville." Junior Lori Duncan added, "We

didn't execute well at all. It wasn't a total team breakdown. Our block broke down and that is a very key aspect."

The Spikers opened the tourney with a straight set loss to Illinois State, 9-15 and 13-15. After the first game shock, the team fought back against ISU and took a 11-10 lead. However, the team from Illinois State came back and won the game.

The Colonels' final match of the first day came against Memphis State. The Spikers had an easier time of it and defeated MSU in straight sets, 15-7 and 15-7.

"The team wasn't ready to play against Illinois State," said assistant coach Susan Wegner. "We should have won that second

game."

Things went from bad to worse for the Spikers on the second day of competition as they suffered two straight losses.

Eastern rolled to a first game victory over Cincinnati by the score of 15-12. However, the Bearcats came back to defeat the Spikers in two straight games, 15-3 and 15-5.

After the disappointing loss to Cincinnati, the Spikers had a team meeting to try and work out their problems. They subsequently beat Western Michigan, 15-9.

The Spikers jumped out front in game two against WMU by the score of 11-4. They even extended their lead to 14-8 and were one point away from reaching the tournament

playoffs.

However, the Spikers defense seemed to disappear as Western Michigan came back to win 16-14. WMU followed the second game victory with a 15-8 win in the third and decisive game.

Eastern, now 21-7 on the year, has a No. 3 ranking in the Southeastern region. The Spikers will travel to Bloomington, Ind., on Friday for a tri-meet with Indiana University and Michigan State, a Big 10 powerhouse.

"I don't think this loss will affect us," said sophomore Charlotte Gillespie. "I think we are a strong enough team to bounce back. We came off a loss before we won the Florida State tournament."

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Students should register early

By Tim Thornberry
News editor

Many students have yet to pick up their demographic sheets for spring registration and Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, dean of undergraduate studies, said he is concerned that those students do not realize the importance of registering early.

Schwendeman said the problems with not registering at the earliest assigned date include the possibility of long lines and the likelihood that students will not get the courses they want.

"The registration system is designed to allow those students who are nearing graduation to register early and have few conflicts in their schedules," he said.

He added that if students wait, the possibility of conflicts in their schedules will increase.

Schwendeman speculated as to why students are hesitating to pick up their demographic sheets in order to register at the earliest possible time.

"It's a new system and maybe (students) are confused about it," he said. "They may be waiting to follow their neighbor."

According to Schwendeman, the second possibility, particularly with upper division students, is that they were less inclined to pre-register because they knew they were going to get what they wanted and that no longer applies.

"The third thing is that students resisted registering early because they didn't have the money to pay their fees and thought they were under some kind of obligation," he said.

Schwendeman said students need to keep in mind that the idea of pre-registration no longer exists. Those students who register at the earliest possible time, during their scheduled periods, will stand a better chance of obtaining the courses they desire.

Schwendeman emphasized that students should read the instructions in the schedule booklet carefully and proceed through the eight steps. He said the remaining procedures, payment of fees and ID validation, may be completed later.

"Students can register to reserve their classes," he said. "Then they can come in and pay during the final registration days (Jan. 6, 7 and 10) at their designated times."



Willing donor

Freshman Jody Davidson, an accounting major from London, relaxed while donating blood last Monday to the American Red Cross.

Photo by Rob Miracle

Deficiencies cited by marshal

(Continued from Page 1)

He said one appealed deficiency concerns a ruling the inspector made to require the university to install fire extinguishers in apartment housing. The university feels that this is a misinterpretation of the code, said Westbrook.

He said the university's policy for apartment fires or any other fire is for the residents to evacuate and call the fire department so trained professionals can handle the situation.

"The fire marshal's not always correct, flat out, if you want my opinion," said Westbrook. "We feel that we have a better grasp on what's going on around here than they do. They only come in once a year and we know what's going on, where we're at and where we're headed."

Westbrook said, however, "We're all in the same boat. They're trying to keep the place safe and so are we."

Clell Upton, chief deputy fire marshal, said the university's 33 deficiencies were "very light. Eastern is about average."

"Eastern has a safety man there who is on top of things," Upton continued. "Mr. Westbrook is a very good safety man and he clears a lot of problems before we ever see them. I have a lot of confidence in him."

Westbrook said the university

was trying to take a responsible stand on safety. "In the last five years, we have spent a million dollars on safety related items. I hardly think that you could consider that to be anything other than safety minded," he said.

Brockton resident Connie Esh, a senior social work major and member of Alpha Nu, an organization for returning students, said the group has been concerned with the lack of smoke detectors for a long time.

"Before the Keating fire, Alpha Nu had set things in motion to get the regulations for Brockton reviewed and possibly revised," said Esh.

She said the purpose of revising the housing regulations was to allow the residents to install their own personal smoke detectors.

"The smoke detector is, at this point, something that I am very concerned with," said Esh. "Not only is it uncomfortable (to live without a smoke detector), but dangerous."

Esh said she called Dr. Tom Myers, vice president of student affairs, and he advised her to buy a smoke detector if she was worried, but due to the price of a reliable unit and the restrictions in her housing contract she said she found this unfeasible.

Housing contracts prohibit

Brockton residents from attaching anything to walls or ceilings.

"You can get the little portable ones that you put on desks and things," said Myers. "You can buy them for about \$7.50 - the traveling type."

Now that the state fire marshal is requiring the university to install

Grise active in political arena

(Continued from Page 1)

201 representatives.

"The failure to ratify was just a battle in the long, long war," said Grise. "It took 70 years to give women the right to vote - we're certainly not going to give up on ERA after 10 years. The fight will go on, however long it takes."

And Martha Grise says she will be right in the middle of that fight. In fact, she has become one of the most active ERA advocates in the state.

She has been either an alternate or a member of the steering committee (decision-making body) of the Kentucky Pro ERA Alliance since joining late in 1975.

Three years ago, she joined the American Association of University Women (AAUW), made up of female university graduates, which she says holds ratification of ERA as its "top priority." There are approximately 1,000

members in the 19 branches of AAUW in the state and Grise was elected president of the Richmond-Madison County chapter for the 1982-83 term.

Shortly after joining, she became the state legislative officer for the organization and has held that position since. She recently returned from a two-week stay in Washington, where AAUW sponsored a training session for all legislative officers in the United States.

"AAUW wants good support for educators and human needs," said Grise. "At the training session, we learned how to be effective in lobbying for what we support."

Grise said AAUW is the "perfect" organization for her because its two emphases - equity for women and education - are her "main interests."

Besides of course, her family. She and her husband of 28 years have two sons, Owen, 26, and David, 23, both married.

Although "things are rather quiet on the ERA front" now, Grise said juggling the three areas of her life - her family, her teaching and her ERA involvement - certainly hasn't come without some sleepless nights and sacrifices, especially this past summer when the ERA fight hit its peak.

"There were times when I almost met myself getting up," she said. "I couldn't have managed if it hadn't been for a having a very supportive husband."

"I'm a person who likes to keep busy. I need to feel that I'm making a contribution. My family, my teaching and my activism have satisfied that need."

Grise said she can hardly remember what life was like before her "activism," nor can she conceive what life would be like without it. But she doesn't have to because her involvement is here to stay.

"In retrospect, I feel I must have been bored," she laughed. "I can't imagine life anymore without the friendships I've made throughout the state and the country."

Grise said although it may take a while, the "ultimate success of ERA is inevitable. Nobody knows how long it's going to take. We who intend to be a part of that struggle will until we die or succeed - whichever comes first."

Elections set for Tuesday

By Randy Kokernot
Guest writer

With the Nov. 2 election date drawing near, nearly one-fourth of the student population at Eastern has registered to vote.

According to Madison County Clerk C.S. Wagers, 2,921 students are registered to vote this year.

In the last election, 2,473 students were registered but only a few more than 400 actually voted, Wagers said.

Student Senator Scott Robertson, who organized the voter registration week in September, cited inconvenience of the location of the voting place as a reason for the low turnout. Students registered on campus vote in the basement of Burnam Hall.

Another reason is may be that there are only two voting machines and voters often must wait in line,

Robertson said.

Robertson said if students did show some enthusiasm for voting in this election, the voting place might be changed to the Keen Johnson Building, which is more centrally located.

On the ballot Tuesday will be:

- Sixth District Congressional
 - Ken Ashby (L)
 - Larry Hopkins (R)
 - Don Mills (D)
 - Don Bertram Pratt (I)
- Madison County Board of Education
 - School Board Division 3
 - John Gilliam
 - Wayne Lunsford
 - School Board Division 4
 - William C. Hagan
 - Arthur G. Pace
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