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Friday: Chance of showers, high 80, low 59. Saturday and Sunday: Showers, high of 75, low near 56.

Special time Take a peek at past EKV Homecomings STYLE magazine

On the road Rick Crump, triathlon athlete, practices what he preaches Page B-7



Music review Nirvana's new CD evolves from the past Page B-3

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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26 pages © The Eastern Progress, 1991

Administrators slash current budget by \$2.6 million

By Clint Riley Managing editor

University golf coach Lew Smither gathered his team together at the Arlington Golf Course Tuesday afternoon and told them their season was over.

He told the 17-member team, a team he considered the best in Eastern's history, that a state revenue shortfall is forcing the team to abort the rest of its fall season.

"If the money is not there, you can't spend it," Smither said.

Across campus, deans, department chairs and coaches are slashing their current budgets to help the university find \$2.6 million in cuts.

On Monday, the university's Council of Deans met to discuss what action each of the colleges would have to take to chop their part of the \$2.6 million.

The Council of Deans decided each col-

lege will put 10 percent of its operating budgets, with the exception of salaries, in reserve until March 31, said College of Arts and Humanities Dean, Dr. Dan Robinette.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson whittled Kentucky's \$155 million revenue shortcoming down to \$85 million before he called last week for the state's various agencies to find cuts in their budgets.

So far, Kentucky's eight publicly supported universities and the community college system have been asked by the Council on Higher Education to pick up 37 percent or \$31.5 million of the remaining tab.

The Council on Higher Education will meet Nov. 4 to vote on the final budget cut package for the state's schools.

The council's current plan to trim higher education's budget is based on the same formula as schools are allotted money by the state. A new plan, however, can be decided on before

the council's November meeting, Eastern budget chief Jim Clark said Wednesday.

As things now stand, Eastern has to reduce 5 percent of its spending from state-appropriated money, Clark said. The state funds about half of the university's \$96.4 million operating budget.

Clark said the budget cuts were not unexpected.

"This is something we have been working on for a while," Clark said Wednesday.

"We are asking that each budget unit carefully review all of their proposed expenditures for the rest of the year in salaries, operating costs and equipment," he said.

Neither tuition nor current salaries will be effected by the cutbacks, Clark said.

"The president does not want anyone to be alarmed," executive assistant to the president Dr. Charles Whitlock said. "The whole thrust of our cuts is to minimize the impact of what

happens between the faculty and the student."

Arts and Humanities' dean Robinette said there was little panic among his colleagues about how to deal with the cutbacks.

"Other states have been experiencing this for a long time; Kentucky was just slow in coming," he said. "We were a bit prepared for it."

Looking for a way to sum up what the budget woes mean to college administrators, Robinette said, "It is going to affect smooth sailing, but not to such a degree that we can't adjust in the tough waters. It certainly won't sink the ship."

In addition, Robinette said, "The measures are not as drastic as some of our sister schools."

According to Council on Higher Education estimates, Kentucky's other publicly supported schools are expected to cut the following: The University of Kentucky \$11.8 million; University of Louisville, \$6.8 million;

UK community college system, \$3.2 million; Western Kentucky University, \$2.4 million; Murray State University, \$1.4 million; Morehead State University, \$1.1 million; Northern Kentucky University, \$1.1 million; Kentucky State University, \$750,000.

Two weeks ago the Council on Higher Education said they are going to ask the governor to fund higher education at \$1.82 billion over the next two years.

The council's plan asks the 1992 legislature to fund the state schools' requests at 92 percent in the 1992-1993 fiscal year and at 100 percent in 1993-1994.

With the current cutbacks, higher education officials will have to replace what has been slashed from the present budgets, Clark said.

House chairman of the education funding

See CUTS, Page A7

Commission to be chosen from list of 7 in election

By Terry Sebastian Editor

The four seats on the Richmond City Commission are being sought by seven persons in the upcoming Nov. 5 election.

The seven candidates were asked questions about their plans for the office.

Incumbent Dale E. Carrier, 421 Wallace Court, owns and manages Carrier Motors. Carrier is seeking his third term.



Carrier

Q. What ideas do you have toward improving the relationship between Eastern and the city?

A. "I feel like the thing that I have been involved with, we have involved the university. In our recycling program, we have a representative from the university on the board."

Q. Why should someone vote for you?

A. "I have a daughter who is a senior at EKV, and I have a son who is a freshman at the University of Kentucky. I understand what the points of views are of the students. One thing I have advocated is a crosswalk on Lancaster Avenue."

Incumbent Joe Hacker, 108 E. Walnut St., is retired.

Q. Why are you running for City Commission?

A. "Well, I believe in progress, and over the last two years, the city has had more progress than before."

Q. What ideas do you have toward

See COMMISSION, Page A4



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

The water tower located next to Alumni Coliseum is covered by a large curtain so workers can sandblast the tower in order to paint it. The paint the workers are chipping away has covered the tower for over 25 years.

Tower requires over 160,000 gallons of paint

Work on the tower should be finished in about a month

By Tom Marshall News editor

A campus water tower is getting one big paint job.

Workers from Currens Painting Company of Harrodsburg estimate that 160,000 to 200,000 gallons of paint will be needed to coat the inside of the tower.

Another 300,000 gallons of paint will be needed for the outside portion of the tower, located next to the Alumni Coliseum tennis courts.

Work has been underway for over a week and should be finished in about one month, Keith Currens said.

Richmond Water, Gas and Sewage Works owns the tower and contracted the \$134,000 project to the Currens Co. Engineering expenses are not included in those costs.

Some limited work is also being done to examine the drainage pipe system of the tower.

A large containment curtain surrounds the tower to prevent debris from spreading and causing damage.

Debris around the tower is due to the sandblasting of a coal tar-like substance coating the inside of the tower.

Workers must go to the top of the tower where an opening allows them to slip inside where the sandblasting takes place.

The dark soot resulting from the blasting is nasty.

"They call it a bitch-o-matic because it gets all over you, and it's a

bitch," Currens said.

One of his workers agreed with the assessment as he stood blackened from sandblasting within the tower.

His words for the job were harsh as he sat on a company truck.

"It stinks and it gets all over you," Steve Caton said. "It's no fun getting the stuff off, either."

The containment curtain will eventually be spread over the entire tower, but for now it will stay at half-mast.

Later, workers will vacuum away debris from behind the curtain.

Currens said his workers often go into the towers using respirators to ease breathing in the cramped, smelly cavern.

The coating they have been chipping away has been there for 20 to 30 years.

The job itself had to wait until suitable weather entered Richmond.

"They had to wait until the weather got cold enough to chip out the materials," said Elder Goble, assistant physical plant director.

Once the tar-like substance has been removed, workers will be painting the inside of the tower with an epoxy paint system.

The outside of the tower will undergo several coats of paint including an epoxy primer and a polyurethane finish.

As a final touch, workers will re-paint "EKU" on the side of the tower.

Once the tower is painted, water will be flowing back into the 400,000 gallon facility.

"There's usually several hundred gallons of water in it at all times," Goble said.

Life in hearing world pushes deaf student

By Deanna Mack Contributing writer

Imagine not being able to hear your mother call your name or say the words "I love you."

Issac Harris Jr. has been living with this silence since the age of 12.

For years, Harris held a secret unknown to everyone, including himself—his deafness.

"I don't know how it happened," Harris said. "All I know is my real mother yelled my name and I couldn't hear her. So she jerked me around toward her and started screaming at me."

"I couldn't make out everything she was saying, but I know she asked me if I could hear her. I picked that much up by reading her lips. I just looked at her and didn't say anything.

I couldn't."

Harris' mother realized something was wrong and took him to the doctor.

While telling his story, Harris pauses, shrugs his shoulders, tilts his head to the right and says, "I'm deaf. I can't hear."

"When I first found out I couldn't hear, I was frustrated; I knew I couldn't communicate with normal people. I couldn't hear anything people were saying," he said. "It was hard to handle, but my brother, he helped me."

Harris knew at this point in his life he was deaf, but little did he know the worst was yet to come.

"My brother was born deaf and was sent to a mixed school. I thought he just couldn't hear well. I didn't know he was deaf until I was deaf. When I found out, I was scared," Harris said.



Harris

Harris eventually learned sign language and found out more about the "deaf world" — a world where hearing people aren't always nice.

"The hearing, they talk about us and make fun of us, but nothing matters as long as I have my brother," Harris said.

"My brother is very important to me. When I went to a mixed school,

See DEAF, Page A6

First full class tackles university writing exam

By Clint Riley Managing editor

The first wave of the freshman class of 1989 has been tested.

Most passed. Many failed.

This is the first semester juniors in a baccalaureate program who started at the university in or after the fall of 1989 are required to take and pass a writing examination before being allowed to graduate.

Eastern is the only publicly supported school in Kentucky that requires such a test.

Of the 403 who registered to take the twice-yearly administered test in September, 69 percent passed and 31 percent failed.

Of the 31 percent who failed, 50 students did not make the grade while 75 of them just didn't show up to take the exam.

Michelle Cooper, a 20-year-old junior corrections major from Russell Springs, was one of the 328 students who took the test in September. She was also one of the 50 students who failed it.

Cooper, who received A's in both English 101 and 102 composition courses, said she thought she was ready to take the test until she sat down on exam day.

She said other students in the room had dictionaries, thesauruses and computer spelling devices.

"I wasn't informed we could do that until I got there," Cooper said. Then came the question.

"What would historians consider the significant development or event within the past 10 years?" was what Cooper recalled as the question.

See WRITING, page A4

Inside

Alumna Deborah Thomas returns to hold recital in Gifford Theatre. Thomas will sing seven arias and seven pieces from musical theater. See Page B2.



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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Terry Sebastian Editor
Clint Riley Managing editor
Stephen Lanham Staff artist
Susan Gayle Reed, Joe Castle Copy editors

Students should exercise their right to vote in election

Voting does not take a lot of effort. Figuring out who to vote for is the time consuming task, but a very worthwhile one.

As easy as the voting procedure is, very few students turn out at the polls.

Each year the number of young people showing up at the precincts nationwide is decreasing at an alarming rate.

There may be several reasons why students choose not to vote, but the bottom line is that students need to be involved with the election process.

The future of democracy in our country depends on it.

This does not mean a student has to run out

and join a candidate's campaign. We simply want young people to cast their votes. Let your voices be heard by voting and not by complaining that the wrong candidate is in office.

Voting for a candidate will not only allow you to exercise your freedom, but it makes a statement to others who oppose your views and makes them think about what could have been.

Anyone can sit back and make sideline judgments about which candidate is qualified or not qualified.

But if students do not vote, the only fault for the wrong candidate getting in office is their own.

The future of democracy in our country depends on it.



To the editor:

Girls should be more worried about maintenance men

I am a resident at Burnam Hall. I have not yet had a bad problem with maintenance men, but I feel uneasy with them. Don't get me wrong, these men are nice. But I get the willies when I walk out of my room (in my bathrobe or pajamas) and a man is standing there.

I have heard several complaints not only from my hall, but from others, too. I have a friend who almost had her door opened on her while she was in the shower. Luckily, she heard the knock on her door. When she answered,

there was a man with the key inserted into the lock on her door. If she had not answered the door, he would have walked in on her. The man never did say what he wanted, either.

I understand the visiting policy was made so girls can take a shower without this worry; it seems the girls should be more worried about the maintenance men than the guys coming through. I feel there is more chance of rape from maintenance than from visitors mainly because maintenance not only knows where the girls live,

but it has keys to our doors, too.

I feel the noon to midnight visiting hours should be enforced not only for guests, but for maintenance and janitors, too.

If janitors are needed during this time, why can't they be women? I know there may be a shortage of women janitors, but could ECU consider hiring women for this short time period?

Sincerely, Kimberly D. Burkett

Thomas' reference gives legal stand for 'unnatural' sex

U.S. Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas' praise for the implicit use of natural law in judicial decisions gives legal standing to Catholic theological complaints about "unnatural" sex.

Using the pretext of natural law, the Catholic hierarchy opposes birth control, sex hygiene items such as condoms, sex education in schools, abortion, masturbation and homosexuality. Their

real motive is to make people suffer for having sex.

They still believe virginity is best and that all sexual intercourse, even within marriage, is somehow impure and regrettable. Yet celibacy practiced by the Catholic hierarchy is just as unnatural as birth control.

In Asia 2,400 years ago the Chinese philosopher Lao-tse objected to roads, carriages and boats as unnatural. Clothes are contrary to nature, yet make man healthier than the naked savage who goes without clothing.

Today we support the idea of inherent human rights, but these are quite different from natural law. Since Judeo-Christianity's basic cosmo-

logical model is essentially monarchical, only acquired, and more specifically, bestowed rights — which are revocable — can be found in the Bible, and many rights therein are ethnic group or gender based (1).

Let's not return to the Dark Ages under the rubric of natural law.

Jim Senyszyn Naugatuck, Conn.

(1) Hall, James "Two Kinds of Rights" in Hoffman, R. Joseph and Gerald A Larue, editors, Biblical v. Secular Ethics: The Conflict Buffalo, NY: 1988 Prometheus Books pp. 117 - 129.

University student gets first taste of downtown scene

I am presently a freshman at Eastern Kentucky University. I recently took my first taste of downtown.

Well, I couldn't actually taste anything because I'm just 18 years of age. They won't, or rather, can't lawfully even sell me the watered-down beer. It's not like I want to get plastered; I would just like to be able to buy a young lady a drink or two or three or four.

The government of the state doesn't even give us teens good reasons for the law. Not as if they must, but most laws you can see the reasoning behind them. What could possibly be the reason?

Well, it isn't the fact that I'm not considered an adult as of yet. Then

why must I pay adult prices at the movies? What about the fact that I'm living all alone far away from home?

Am I not yet mature enough? The majority of the alcoholics of this world are over the age of 30.

You see them every day on the street corners bumming for a quarter to get a drink.

They probably started drinking before the age of 21 anyway. I'd like to see the adults of today learn to drink responsibly.

Maybe the booze would do my body harm. But yet, the government can and will stick a gun in my hand and throw me to Saudi Arabia to kill or be killed.

Why even lower it when as of now I can very easily go and get that beer or

that drink of whiskey. So, lower the age. It won't change anything much. It's not hard at all to ask a buddy for a quick use of his identification, and bam, instant alcohol. It's just that easy.

Now the bottom line is that I'm just some kid rushing to get drunk. It's just shocking to see me and the other 18, 19 and 20-year-olds working our butts off all week. And on the weekends I and my peers, unlike yourself, cannot relax with a cold beer.

Maybe they should make an exception for responsible 18-year-olds. Or even send us to a class for two weeks to earn a drinking license. That would teach us how to drink correctly.

Sincerely yours, Andre' Carter

Basic truths being overlooked in community college issue

I'm writing in response to the issue of Eastern opposing the building of the UK community college in Corbin in the Sept. 26 issue.

There are many good arguments against the expansion of UK's community college system.

However, I feel that basic truths are being overlooked, and the situation needs to be put into perspective.

For starters, there is no validity to opposing the new community college because ECU was there first and the educational needs would just be duplicated by UK.

The truth lies in the fact that an education is an individual's investment in his future. So what's so bad about having another option available — nothing.

Another fact is that research shows there is an increasing student population in this Corbin area, so another community college would be accommodating to this area.

Also, by UK building another community college, it will keep many of these students in the Corbin area home, thus boosting economy and development.

The positive results of adding another community college far outweigh the negative here, and the bottom line is this.

It is UK's investment, and it may be taking a chance financially, but progress in education should never be deterred.

As educators and students, on any academic level, it is our responsibility to support the progress of education no matter who is making it!

Sincerely, Andrea S. Crow

Deadbolts don't mean much when burglars kick in door

The once home sweet home called Richmond has a sour aroma that is becoming stronger with each passing day.

You see, Richmond has lost its innocence.

Actually, the home of the Colonels is just as trouble-ridden as some of the nation's more publicized turmoil-filled inner cities.

This reality became evident to me after returning from the not-so-reputable city of Cleveland this past weekend.

I admit I am not the luckiest person in the world, but I have been a reporter long enough to put two and two together and figure out when a series of related events points to a bigger problem.

Two summers ago I had some very valuable memories stolen from me. Locked in a storage shed on Big Hill Avenue that summer was everything I had to my name with the exception of what I had packed in two suitcases, a bike and a stereo system I left with friends.

High school yearbooks, varsity letters, pictures and numerous other items of importance only to me sat in the darkness of the shed awaiting my return.

Off I went northward to a summer internship as a reporter for a daily newspaper outside Philadelphia. I returned three months later to claim my property from the darkness of the storage shed, only to open the garage-style door and find a few empty boxes.

I had been violated. On top of that, I now had a limited supply of underwear and was without my favorite pillow and blanket.

Insurance covered some of what was stolen, but I am still paying for the items I lost that no



Clint Riley

The Life of Riley

one can put a price on.

The pain of losing almost all I was able in my young life to call my own had just begun to fade from my memory when it was suddenly thrust to my attention again after returning from Cleveland late Saturday night.

A few hours after crossing Richmond's city line and dropping my luggage off at the place on South Collins Street I call home, I went to see some friends downtown.

My time downtown, however, was short-lived after I was informed I had been violated again.

"My apartment door was deadbolted," I thought to myself as I raced home with my roommate and girlfriend. Deadbolts don't mean much when burglars kick out the 3-foot center of your door.

After pulling my dropped jaw shut and spitting out a few profanities, I stepped through the still deadbolted door to see an empty spot where my \$1,200 stereo once sat. At least I got to listen to my stereo for a little longer, since it wasn't in that shed on Big Hill Avenue two summers ago.

I have taken precautions to protect my property, but nothing is safe anymore, even in the once-quiet, neighborly city of Richmond. Two times everything was locked up. Two times I have been violated.

What has happened to me during my three and a half years in Richmond is a good indicator that even small towns now must deal with the problems of crime in America on a massive basis.

More police are not the answer.

The Smith and Jones families, Bill down the street and the widowed Ms. Adams who always looks out her window, however, are part of the solution.

Sure, Cleveland has a bad reputation, but it does have something that Richmond does not, and that is a sense of neighborhood community among the residents, who out of need look out for each other.

One thing people in the big city neighborhoods started realizing a few years ago is that their streets are theirs. The residents of the cities' neighborhoods—and not the police—are the ones who must take their streets back from crime.

Slowly but surely some communities in inner cities nationwide are reclaiming their streets.

Richmond and other small cities must now understand they are quickly losing control of their streets. They cannot wait for the police to make things safe. It just won't happen. The resources are simply not there in small towns and cities.

Life-long Richmond residents and Eastern students must put aside their prejudices against each other to help make Richmond a safer place for people and their property.

We all must understand utopia will not be found in Richmond if this happens, but I can bet whatever comes from better communication in the city will be better than getting violated time after time in the place you call home.

Better communication and a sense of community in Richmond will not bring my worldly possessions back, but I do think it is the cleanser that can start to take the sour smell out of the city's air.

To the editor: Cont.

Commuters are being treated unfairly concerning parking

Due to poor parking arrangements here on campus, commuting students are being treated unfairly; with some minor adjustments, this problem can be solved.

Three of the commuter parking lots are on Kit Carson Drive starting at the Baptist Student Union and ending with the Brewer Building.

The two other commuter parking lots are across from the track and on the Eastern Bypass.

It is an inconvenience for commuting students who have classes in science, music, English, and math to have to park across from the track or on the Eastern Bypass.

The problem is that these students who have to park in the parking lots on



I feel that anybody should be allowed to park in the Lancaster lot except employees.

The only problem with this idea is that residential students may not agree with this proposal. But something has to be done.

If the parking arrangements were changed, it would save some time and aggravation.

Commuting students wouldn't have the hassle of walking all the way across campus for a class just because there aren't any parking spaces.

Thus, I feel that it would be beneficial to both parties if we built new parking lots for resident students and commuters.

Sincerely, April Stubblefield

Perspective

Letter to alumni addresses changes in campus norms

Dear Returning Alumni:

Hi! How're you guys doin'? Are you enjoying the game? I'll bet we're winning. I suppose even in your days this institution picked an OVC powerhouse for its Homecoming opponent. Just kiddin'!

I'll bet a lot of things today are the same now as they were then. Yup, everyone still runs home to Mommy on the weekend. I suppose they haven't figured out the technological subtleties of the washer and dryer.

Heck, I even heard a freshman incredulously ask if it was really true that people actually come here for homecoming weekend. Eh, go figure.

Everybody still rubs Daniel Boone's toe for good luck. (Boy, I'd like to thank that guy for a couple of anatomy tests.)

Many students still go downtown on Thursday nights, and most other nights, for that matter.

The most remarkable similarity, however, seems to be the resurgence of '60s and '70s styles and music. Why, we've stolen tie-dye, flip hairstyles, The Beatles, The Doors, Led Zeppelin, beads and peace signs. Heck, today's Eastern students are even wearing those ugly thick sandals you all used to sport around campus.

It makes me wonder what culture icons future generations might adopt from the '80s and '90s... spandex? tanning booths? Bon Jovi? Let's hope not.



Stephen Lanham

My Turn

I guess back when you alumni were here only females wore hot pants. Boy, you can't swing a dead cat these days without hitting some guy wearing little slinky shorts.

If your jeans ripped, they were either discarded or the offending hole was covered with a "Make love, not war" patch ('70s alumni disregard this paragraph; you wore polyester slacks.) But today it's a swell fashion statement to have big fringed rips all over the place.

I guess as a whole this generation has got previous ones beat on the number of handguns we own. But, then, you all had much more body hair. I wish you would've done something to correct both problems. It would've helped us a lot and been much neater.

Just for your information, campus has gotten a few new buildings since, say, 1970, some of which you may want to see. Begley (That's probably where you are now.) Dizney (He didn't even graduate from here; he's just really rich.) Stratton (It's the police building, and it has a big duck pond behind it. Go buy some bread and feed the ducks; it's pretty fun.) the Chapel of Meditation (I've been there before a few tests, and, boy, I wasn't meditating.) the Powell Building (Food there; me like) and

the Ravine Pavillion (shadows the resting place of Mozart the dog.)

If you graduated from here and don't know the story of Mozart the dog, you should be at a UK game right now. In case you're wondering, campus police have yet to discover Mozart's recently stolen tombstone.

Tuition these days goes for just around 700 pelts a semester, and a double occupancy dorm room sans air conditioning will set ma and pa back \$590 more. Of course, dorms today have cable, so we have a little wider selection of television programming than you guys. No "Barnaby Jones" or "Three's Company" for us, boy. We've got MTV.

I've been told that women back in the salad days of this institution were subjected to discriminatory curfews which forbade them from staying out past 11 p.m. Today's students have been trying to get weekend visiting hours extended until 2 a.m. That will give us plenty of time to watch more MTV.

One thing that never seems to change no matter what decade we live in is the need for the government to send American service people off to kill and die.

The 1950s had Korea; the '60s and '70s had Vietnam; the '80s had Panama and the '90s had Iraq. It seems that Americans are becoming better and better at killing and losing sight of worthwhile goals like life, liberty and happiness.

Welcome home.
Lanham is a junior occupational therapy major from Springfield

People poll

By Lyn Carlisle

What event do you look forward to the most on Homecoming weekend?



Julie Hurlburt, 20, sophomore, elementary education, Erlanger.

"Getting together with friends and having a good time and meeting new people."



Clifford Abrams, 20, sophomore, business administration, Hodgenville.

"Parties."



Benjy Hall, 19, freshman, accounting and business management, Richmond.

"I look forward to the game itself."



Rhonda J. Webb, 24, senior, marketing, Covington.

"I look forward to the Greek step show."



Trish Rogers, 23, sophomore, psychology, Linwood, Mich.

"I don't guess I'm really much into it."



Bonnie Still 24, freshman, medical records, Grand Rapids, Mich.

"To see the parade and meet new people."

Comics

Your Other Roommate by Stephen Young



Campus Living by Ian Allman



Correction

The caption on a front page photograph last week was incorrect. Homecoming is this weekend against the University of Tennessee-Martin at Roy Kidd Stadium.

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EKU STYLE
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HOMECOMING INFORMATION
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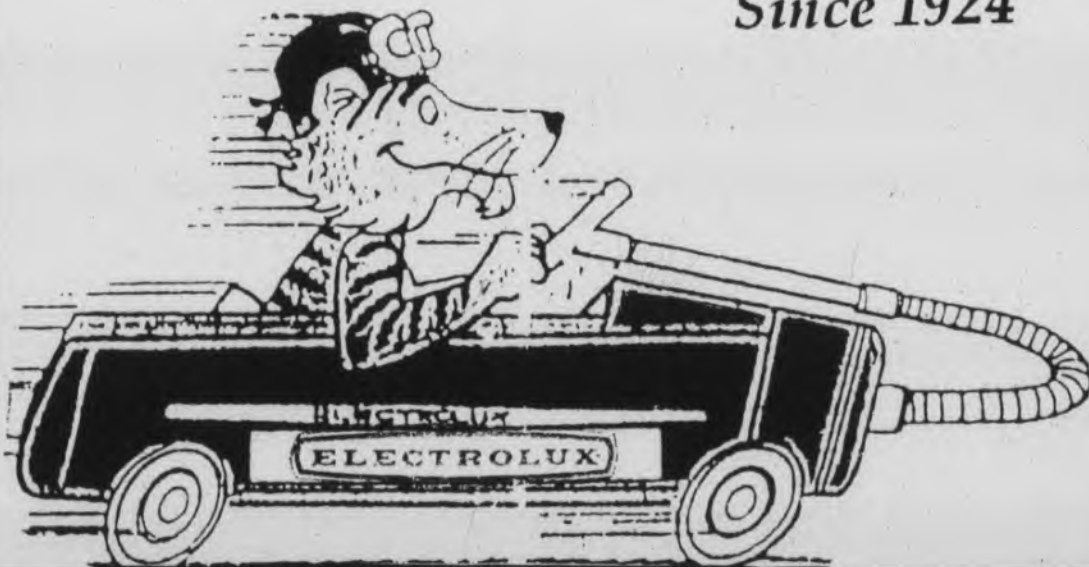
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Campus news

Police Beat

Compiled by Michael Morgan

The following reports have been filed with the university's division of public safety:

Oct. 3:
Shane R. Neace, Richmond, reported the business sign attached to his vehicle had been stolen outside Case Hall.

Colson Messer Jr., 23, Barbourville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Oct. 4:
Robble M. Saylor, 18, Manchester, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Michael S. Pardee, 19, Harrodsburg, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of a false identification.

Steve V. Higdon, 19, Trenton, Ohio, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Timothy L. Hacker, 24, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Charles Franke, 58, Wallace Building, reported someone had broken into his office closet in the Wallace Building.

Steve Wolfe, 21, Richmond, reported his bicycle had been stolen from in front of Dupree Hall.

Karen Cassidy, Stratton, reported a firearm had been taken from the department of criminal justice training.

Oct. 5:
Boyd Nixon Daniels, 33, Bronston, was arrested and charged with drinking in a public place.

Oct. 6:
Bob Richmond, Keene Hall, reported the fire alarm had been activated in Keene Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined a smoke detector had malfunctioned.

Oct. 7:
Kris Morgan, Commonwealth Hall, reported the fire alarm had been activated in Commonwealth Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found no smoke or fire.

Oct. 8:
Lisa A. Johnson, 20, Burnam Hall, reported someone had taken her ring from the women's restroom of Alumni Coliseum.

Oct. 10:
Carol M. Schilling, Brewer Building, reported someone had broken into a vehicle belonging to Brian Childress, 19, Palmer Hall.

Ray Burkhardt, Brewer Building, reported vehicles belonging to Kathleen J. Stump, 19, McGregor Hall, and Roynal L. Horton, 21, Martin Hall, had been damaged while parked in Lancaster Lot.

Carol M. Schilling, Brewer Building, reported vehicles belonging to Katie Harmon, 19, McGregor Hall, and Michelle D. Bowman, 20, Combs Hall, had been damaged while parked in Lancaster Lot.

Scotty Saltsman, Brewer Building, reported a vehicle belonging to Alan C. Gobrogge, 24, Richmond, was on fire. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined the fire was the result of a short in the electrical system.

Andrea Call, Case Hall, reported the fire alarm had been activated at Case Hall. The alarm had been triggered by food burned in an oven, and the Richmond Fire Department determined the building safe.

Stuart J. Charlip, 23, Keene Hall, reported someone had stolen his bicycle from the Keene Hall bicycle rack.

Jim Gay, Keene Hall, reported the fire alarm had been activated in Keene Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found no smoke or fire. The alarm was reset.

Oct. 11:
Paul B. Quire, 20, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

George B. Standifer II, 24, Frankfort, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device and driving under the influence.

Kelly J. Witt, 20, McGregor Hall, reported someone had ransacked her vehicle while parked in Lancaster Lot.

Frank Dilego, 20, Palmer Hall, reported someone had stolen his bicycle from the Palmer hall bicycle rack.

Oct. 13:
Jim Gay, Keene Hall, reported someone had damaged a vehicle belonging to Bradley R. Pugh, 21, Keene Hall.

Oct. 14:
James H. Wilson, Brewer Building, reported a vehicle belonging to John W. Benson, 22, Martin Hall, had been broken into while parked in Lancaster Lot.

The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madison District Court. These follow-up reports represent only the judge's decision in each case.

Terry Lee Harris, 27, Lily, pleaded guilty to his July 27 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Kristin A. Elkins, 19, Richmond, had her Aug. 31 charge of driving under the influence amended down and was fined \$157.50.

Lowell Taulbee, 20, Keene Hall, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 9 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$67.50.

Ernest W. Denny, 27, Richmond, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 7 charges of operating on a suspended license and driving under the influence, and he was fined \$557.50 and 20 days in jail.

Modeana L. Anderson, 24, Richmond, pleaded guilty to her Sept. 6 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$67.50.

Mitchell Henson, 22, Richmond, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 9 charge of driving under the influence and was fined \$407.50. His disorderly conduct charges were dismissed.

Gregory P. Newman, 18, Mattox Hall, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 11 charges of possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and public intoxication and was fined \$197.50.

Michael J. McCord, 20, Lexington, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 11 charges of driving under the influence and possession of alcohol by a minor and was fined \$432.50.

Michael A. Purcell, 27, Nancy, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 12 charge of third degree trespassing and was fined \$97.50.

William M. Hawk II, 21, Somerset, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 12 charge of third degree trespassing and was fined \$97.50.

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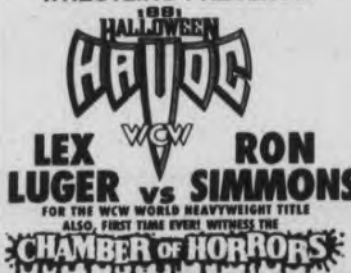
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AUDITIONS: 1-5 p.m., Sunday, November 10

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Campus news

Flu shots decrease campus health risks

By Danna Hazelwood
Staff writer

For those students who frequently find themselves under the weather during the flu season, the student health services are offering an influenza vaccine through Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The cost of the flu shot is \$3, but anyone who has a cold or is allergic to chickens, feathers or eggs should not get the shot.

Kimberly Crowe, a sophomore nursing major from Bardstown, went to the infirmary Monday to get her flu shot.

"I decided to go ahead and get a flu shot, just in case. If I get sick I get really sick because I have allergies, which complicates things," she said.

"I think it was very convenient (to get the shot at the infirmary), but they need to publicize it more," Crowe

said.

Crowe also thought the price was good because, "Paying \$3 is better than paying for medication or missing class."

Gerald Calkin, a physics professor at the university, agreed with Crowe about the need of the flu shot and the affordable price.

"When you talk about the cost of going to a private physician, it's cheap. And it's very convenient," Calkin said.

Calkin added, "I get a flu shot every year because it avoids grief later in the year."

The Madison County Health Department will also be offering flu shots to the public beginning around the first of December, also with a price of \$3, and will continue giving the vaccine until they run out, which will probably be the middle of January.

Saundra Troussaint, the administrator for the health department, said the health department treats anywhere



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Nurse Ann Blackwell administers a flu shot to Kimberly Crowe, a 19-year-old nursing major from Bardstown, Monday.

from 400 to 700 cases of people with flu-like symptoms each year.

Troussaint offered some prevention methods the health department recommends against catching the flu.

"Primarily the vaccine. Also good hygiene, a well-balanced diet and exercise" help ward of the illness, Troussaint said.

Frequent hand washing was also something Troussaint stressed to avoid catching the flu, especially to avoid touching the face with the hands.

"Studies have shown that hand washing can prevent upper respiratory diseases... Also avoid closed in crowds where it (the flu) can incubate quickly," Troussaint said.

Several reunions planned Homecoming weekend

Progress staff report

Several university organizations will be holding reunions during this Homecoming weekend.

Among those holding reunions on Saturday:

- The Eastern Progress will be holding a cookout in the Alumni Coliseum lot following the parade.

- The home economics department will be hosting a brunch for all graduates and their families from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Family Living Center in the Burrier Building. Any interested party can call Marsha Maupin at 622-1166 or 622-3445.

- Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will be holding a formal alumni dance at 9 p.m. at the Lexington Days Inn.

- Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have a formal dance at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Lexington. Anyone interested can contact Guy Godwin at 623-7660.

- The Government/ Student Para-

legal Association will have a brunch at 11 a.m. in the McCreary Building. For information contact Jim McCord at 622-3266.

- Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will be celebrating its 25th anniversary with a post-game barbecue in Richards Alumni House parking lot. For information call 622-3266.

- Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be hosting a breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at 230 South Collins Street. The breakfast is free and anyone interested can call Chris Caldwell at 623-7660.

- The Wesley Foundation/United Methodist Center will offer a brunch at 401 University Drive from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The event is open to alumni, students and parents, and the cost is \$5. Today is the deadline for reservations, and anyone interested in attending can contact the Rev. Mark Girard at 622-6846.

For more information about homecoming events, call 622-1260.

Former officer awaits November rape trial date

By Tom Marshall
News editor

The trial of a Mayfield police officer charged with raping a female police officer will not get underway until Nov. 5.

A motion for a continuance was filed with Madison Circuit Judge James Chenault by defense attorney Benjamin Hicks, who is representing the former Mayfield officer, Johnny Stroup, 40.

The two officers were in Rich-

mond for a 10-week law enforcement training session in August 1990 and were residing in temporary law enforcement housing at the University Inn on the Eastern By-Pass.

Hicks had mentioned a possible delay in the case to Chenault during the arraignment hearing. Other litigation, he said, might prevent the case from making the original Sept. 30 trial date.

"He ought to get his just desserts... or have his name cleared as soon as possible," Chenault said at the time.

Stroup pleaded innocent to charges of first degree rape and first degree burglary under the indictment handed down by Madison Grand Jury in August.

He had originally been indicted in December, 1990 on a misdemeanor charge of sexual misconduct.

If convicted on both charges, he could face 10 to 20 years in prison for the rape charge and another 10 to 20 years on the burglary charge.

Stroup was dismissed from the Mayfield police force after the case

first went to court, said Mayfield Mayor Virgil Gilliam.

The woman, a police trainee, failed to report the rape until five weeks later when a female instructor reported the incident.

The woman said she was afraid to report the incident because of her husband and her job.

In accounts to police, the woman said Stroup was let into the room for a room check, and he then forced her onto the bed, forcing intercourse on her.

DEAF

Continued from Front page

we spent more time together going out, talking and just being together. We spend even more time together now that I'm in college."

Harris said the time he spends with his brother makes him realize he is normal.

However, he still has many requests of the world.

"I'm human. I just want to be treated with respect. People don't need to yell at me. I can't hear, so write it down," he said.

Admittedly, before his own deafness Harris had never met any handicapped people. Then he saw his brother growing up, and Harris realized the deaf can do just as much.

After Harris overcame the fear of his deafness, he was faced with another tragedy — the death of his mother.

One year after Harris lost his hearing, his biological mother died of cancer.

"Her life was hard. She raised two deaf kids. Gave us everything we wanted. She never hit us. She loved us so much," he said.

To Harris, all the difficulty he has experienced cannot overcome his memories of his mother.

"I really want her to know me. To see me signing and living my life. It's sad that she's not here. I wish she were here, but I know Mom's in heaven, and I know she's watching me," he said.

"When I lay in bed and look up, she talks to me. I hear her call my name and I'm happy," he said.

Harris said his deafness and the death of his biological mother changed his life drastically.

"When my mother died they called my father in Germany. He came and got me. If he hadn't, they were going to put me in a foster home," he said.

Harris went to Germany to live with his father for a year.

"I didn't see him much because he was never there. I always had to stay with his wife," he said.

"He always put her first in his life. That's why a lot of deaf people leave home at an early age, I think," he said.

Despite the unhappiness in his father's home, Harris longs to hear his father.

"I want to hear him say 'I love you.' He's never said it before. He's never signed them. Never," Harris said.

The pain, the neglect and the revealed secrets in Harris' life have taught him some important lessons, lessons which he said will help him meet his future milestone.

"The deaf always have to prove they can function in a hearing society. Whatever we do, we have to prove ourselves," he said. "I had this friend who thought we couldn't function in this society, but I showed him."

"Before I went deaf, we were always in competitions. When I went deaf, I entered the district English competition and placed first out of 387 people, hearing and deaf. I showed him, and he changed," Harris said.

"I know there are people at EKU who believe that we don't belong," Harris said. "We don't want sympathy, we just want respect."

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Campus news



Progress photo by TOM MARSHALL

Don Bunch, owner, said his restaurant has been well received.

New Orleans Cafe spices up downtown

By Lynn Tomlinson
Staff writer

Upon entering the New Orleans Cafe, the smell of garlic bread and an array of exotic spices fills your nostrils.

The walls are adorned with ceramic face masks and colorful pictures that look like they are right off Bourbon Street in New Orleans.

Recently, Richmond received a little taste of Creole cuisine with the opening of the New Orleans Cafe downtown.

Don Bunch, the 22-year-old restaurant entrepreneur, was a business

management student at the University of Kentucky and was working for Joe Vuskovich at Jozos in Lexington when he decided to take his chances and open a restaurant in Richmond.

"I couldn't go to a big metropolitan area, and there wasn't anything like this here," Bunch said.

The New Orleans Cafe is a link of Vuskovich's restaurant in Lexington. Bunch brings the food for his restaurant in from the commissary in Lexington where it is prepared every day by Vuskovich.

"I've learned a lot from my boss," Bunch said. "He told me if I was going to do it, do it. You can only plan

so much. He's helped me a lot. If Joe tells me to do something, I do it and don't question him."

With all his planning done, Bunch took his tuition money for the semester, and with some help from friends and family, jumped right in.

Bunch is not your average 22-year-old.

"It's kind of weird. I don't consider him [Bunch] like a boss, I look at him like a friend," said Dan Mentrup, an employee of the New Orleans Cafe.

"So far our restaurant has been fairly well received. You get a lot of food at a decent price," Bunch said.

The New Orleans Cafe is open

from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m.

The crowd seems to be mostly business people and professionals, but Bunch hopes to expand his seating and to eventually start delivering to campus.

"I like Richmond. There are good people here, and I needed a place to see if I had what it took. I needed Richmond," Bunch said.

On any given day one can catch Bunch and his girlfriend, who is also his partner, behind the counter serving up chicken Creole, shrimp po'ouffe or even just a piece of their peanut butter pie right along with their other five employees.

Honors program receives national endowment grant

By Tom Marshall
News editor

The university honors program got a boost in recent weeks with a \$102,074 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Competition for the grant was fierce with only about one of every five schools getting grant monies from the board, said Dr. Bonnie Gray, director of the honors program.

Getting new faculty prepared to teach within the program and upgrading curriculum are the top goals. "One of the main purposes is faculty development dealing with curriculum development," Gray said. "The point being to integrate new faculty into the system."

Ten new faculty members will be joining the 18 member staff to teach courses beginning in the 1993 academic year, and a four-week seminar is aimed at assisting the training of the new faculty.

The seminar gets underway during intercession in May 1992 with five national figures leading the sessions.

"The focus of the grant is for a one month seminar from outstanding faculty during the summer intercession," said Dr. Frank Williams, who

helped coordinate the proposal.

Grant monies will pay these five and will also supply a stipend to other honors instructors taking part in the seminar. They will be paid for 20 work days, Gray said.

Other minor equipment expenses and travel expenses are also allocated, she said.

This session will center on four major academic areas, including Islam, the High Middle Ages, African Colonialism and the Third World.

A group of six faculty members took part in getting the grant proposal together, planning the project for almost a year.

The proposal was submitted in April and granted in August.

The honors program began at the university in 1988 with the enrollment of 36 students with promising futures in academics.

Those students who entered the program in 1988 will be getting ready to graduate on schedule this spring, the first graduating class for this program. Gray said three students have already graduated from the program.

Two of those students were transfer students, and one graduated early, she said.

Honors students take part in a 28-credit-hour program, which offers



Gray

more demanding classes than they would ordinarily get in general education courses.

Classes are also smaller with enrollments topped at 20 students per class section.

Students must apply to become a part of the program and must have a 3.5 or better grade point average in high school or a score of 26 or better on the American College Test to be considered qualified.

National Merit Finalists and semi-finalists are automatically accepted.

Many students at the university are qualified to be a part of the program, but are simply unaware that they can become a part of the program, Williams and Gray said.

"We're always looking for students to get involved with it that might not otherwise know about it," Gray said.

Rural health care grant promises nearly \$500,000 in training aid

By Tom Marshall
News editor

Over 400 emergency medical technicians are available in a nine-county region in eastern Kentucky, but only a handful of paramedics are available.

In the nine-county region surrounding Manchester only four paramedics are accredited.

"Patients in that area calling for treatment are not getting bad care, but not the best quality care," said Dr. Patsy Daugherty, director of the Independent Study Laboratory.

With the help of a three-year \$418,659 federal grant, the university hopes to train many of these EMT's for the more advanced work of a paramedic.

"It's just the difference in providing basic first aid and the more advanced medical procedures," said Todd Brekken, director of the Rural Health Outreach Project grant.

An EMT provides basic life support while a paramedic can take part in more advanced life-saving measures.

"Most of the average public is not aware that there is such a major difference in the two," Brekken said.

These paramedics provide a direct link between patient and physician, a link that can be very crucial to the life of that patient.

"Paramedics are another set of eyes and ears in the field for the physi-

cians," said Judy Cremeens, an assistant professor in the department of medical services technology.

Seventy-six of the state's 120 counties are not served by Advanced Life Support services supplied by paramedics, according to a 1990 analysis conducted by the Emergency Medical Services Branch of Kentucky.

Of those counties, 71 are considered rural, and nearly half of all traffic fatalities occur in these rural counties, the report said.

No paramedics or ALS services are available between London and Ashland.

The grant money is being supplied by the Department of Health and Human Services and will supply \$219,734 in funding the first year. The funding will help continue the university's department of medical services technology, the state's only continuous paramedic program.

Grant monies will go for equipment that will include the purchase of two to three cardiac monitors at an estimated cost of \$10,000 each. Other expenses include audio-visual supplies, television time, faculty salaries and pay for consultants.

To benefit the students, the grant will provide stipends to students to keep tuition limited.

"The majority of the cost will be covered by the grant," Brekken said. "The cost will be a minimum to the students."

With grant money in hand, the university will be opening a paramedic education center in Manchester.

Students at the center will be able to receive lectures from the central campus by way of a satellite link-up and phone hook-up. With the center, EMT's will no longer have to spend the two years on campus to gain the associate degree.

"Individuals will be giving lectures in the Perkins Building, and it will be linked to the center elsewhere," Brekken said. "Now they will be able to stay in their homes to get that education."

Other potential clinical training sites are hospitals located in Clay, Harlan, Bell, Laurel, Perry, Leslie and Knox counties.

"Basically, we look at where they can get the optimal experience," Cremeens said. "We look to maximize their experience with their exposure."

Kentucky Educational Television will be assisting with the project by supplying the satellite delivery through STAR channels. Students can respond to lectures with calls placed to the central campus under the phone hook-up system.

The program also plans to begin an active recruitment of EMT's in eastern Kentucky and attempt to involve them with the paramedics at hospitals in their areas.

"We hope it will help those wanting greater training to be able to get it," Brekken said.

the legislature. Higher education has never been funded at 100 percent of the state formula.

Despite the bleak outlook for money for higher education from Frankfort, Eastern budget chief Clark remains hopeful.

"I hoped the council's recommendations of 92 and 100 percent can be

funded, and I still hope the recommendations will be funded," Clark said.

But he said, "We still have quite a few steps left."

Plus Whitlock said, "There are too many good things at Eastern to be consumed with the negative effects of budget cuts."

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CUTS

Continued from Front page

subcommittee, Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, said last week higher education officials will be lucky to get 83 percent of their requests funded by

CHECK INSIDE FOR GREAT VALUES!

Campus news

Physical plant/ Maintaining the campus requires skill, patience

By Amy M. Etmans
Staff writer

Stepping onto the ladder, reaching for the metal pipe, Danny Cane lifts himself onto the large boiler below Model School. This was to be a routine job—no hot water in one of the zones—but the danger and excitement is still there.

As he struggles to turn the wrench to open a pipe and see if something is obstructing the pathway of the water flow, his keys slam against his leg.

Meanwhile, his assistant, Buddy Kirby, rapidly turns off the water to avoid injuries.

The physical plant, undoubtedly, is the main component keeping this university running.

Chad Middleton is the man in charge of the people who keep the university in shape.

"I'm responsible for the entire physical plant: the operations, maintenance and service. We provide service for the university," Middleton said. "And my responsibility is to provide it as well as I possibly can within the framework of what we are supposed to do and the framework of our budget."

Some university students may wonder why it takes a while for maintenance projects to get accomplished.

"Emergencies come first," Kirby said.

Kirby, who has been working for



Middleton

the plumbing department for a year and a half, said, "The best teacher is experience."

He also attributes his skill to his mentor, Danny Cane, who has 10 years seniority.

"Some of the students don't realize it, but we have our problems, too. Some are just more important than others," Cane said.

"It's easy to take things for granted, like hot water running out of the faucet or shower. Or air or heat coming from the register," Kirby said.

The physical plant is a big operation, Middleton said. There are six

departments within the division itself. Cane and Kirby are affiliated with the plumbing department.

The departments include the custodial services for the residence halls and academic buildings, the carpentry, masonry and painting department, the mechanical and plumbing department, the electrical department, the campus and grounds department and the general maintenance department, which is responsible for all university buildings.

"Anything that belongs to the university is maintained by the physical plant," Middleton said.

The administrative part of the physical plant is composed of one director, Middleton, one office manager, three full-time and one part-time secretary, four assistant directors and three to four student workers.

One of the student workers is Dana Smith, a sophomore from Lebanon, Ohio, who just started her second year at the plant.

Her responsibilities include answering the phone, writing work orders, entering the work orders into the computer, general go-for for the administration and, most importantly, filing.

After all, "There is a lot of paper work going in and out of the plant," Middleton said.

However, filing does not outweigh the phone calls.

"The physical plant gets an aver-

age amount of 10 to 12 calls an hour just when I answer the phone. There are three secretaries and three to four other student workers like myself. So, we are all very busy," Smith said.

Elder V. Goble is one of the four assistant directors responsible for the mechanical service of the plant. Every summer, physical plant totally renovates a residence hall. Goble said this past summer it was Keene Hall's turn. It's an ongoing thing, Goble said.

As for the renovation of the Roark building, Goble said, "The award price on that was probably about one million and a half dollars."

"They are going to strip it to the walls and go from the walls in. We'll basically start brand new," he said. "We will do anything required for the building to meet handicapped accessibility, safety standards, fire codes and so on."

Cane and Kirby fall into Goble's department. Both said the plumbing department is always on call and that other departments probably encounter the same obstacle.

"We stay until the job is done," Kirby said.

Their job assignment below Model School is no exception. Kirby and Cane are unable to finish the job today; however, they will start fresh in the morning, ready to face another day of plumbing obstacles at the university.

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Campus news

Student association gains 15 senators

By Tom Marshall
News editor

Student association president Ken Upchurch gave the oath of office to 15 new student senators during their meeting Tuesday.

The elections were held last Wednesday at Fall Fest in the Powell Plaza. Candidates are elected from vacancies in each college during fall and spring semesters.

"I've always wanted to see change and this is a good way to take part in it," said Nathan Lynch, a Louisville senior and newly-elected senator.

Lynch had attempted to join the senate as a write-in candidate last year, but failed to gain the necessary votes. He represents the College of Business.

Four new senators were elected to the College of Allied Health and

Nursing and two were elected to the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. The College of Education and the College of Undeclared had three new senators elected.

Three other colleges had one new senator elected.

With such a big influx of new members, it may take some time for the association to get back into the flow of things, about two to three weeks by Upchurch's estimate.

"It takes awhile for everyone to catch on to exactly what student senate is and what their potential is," Upchurch said.

As for potential, Upchurch said he sees plenty.

"I wouldn't consider the staff being green," Upchurch said. "They're fairly excited about what they've accomplished. They're ready to take on some responsibility."

Possible change in the fall and spring festivals was brought before senators for discussion by public relations chair Christy Massman after a brief meeting of her committee.

"It's starting to get a little stale and a little dull," Massman said before the full association.

Massman encouraged senators to establish new ideas for stimulating the semester elections.

With the new electees, student association also has a new member on the cabinet.

Johnda Burcham has taken over as the chairman of the Student Rights Committee, replacing Melissa Thornton who resigned from the position since the last student association meeting two weeks ago.

"She was overextended in what she was doing," Upchurch said. "Their

was no hard feeling involved in the situation at all."

Some of the new senators aren't quite sure what they're stepping into.

"Well, I'm just a freshman and I thought it would be a good way to meet people and understand the way things work," said Sarah Mace, a newly elected senator in the College of Undeclared.

Though just a semester into her first year at the university, Mace made the run for office and, to her surprise, came away a victor.

Lynch, on the other hand, has wanted to join the association for some time and finally got his chance this semester.

"Basically I've always wanted to be on the student senate," Lynch said. "I believe in getting involved in a lot of things."

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DREW



Christian

Christian's paper tells similarities of history

By Michael Morgan
Assistant news editor

It's often said that history repeats itself. And university student Barbara Christian has found one example of how an idea has repeated itself in literature.

Christian, a returning student majoring in philosophy and religion, has written "Gilgamesh and the Rich Man," a paper citing 13 similarities between Gilgamesh, an ancient Sumerian epic, and the story of the rich man and Lazarus from the New Testament.

"It's the recurrence of human behavior," Christian said. "Whether we've heard the story before or not, it's something we tell."

Her paper is the focus of the Philosophy Club presentation tonight at 7:30 in the Clark Room in the Wallace Building, and the paper is also going to be published in a national journal, said Robert Miller, chair of the department of philosophy and religion.

"We just heard about it and thought it would be a good presentation for the Philosophy Club," Miller said. "We try to have a presentation by students every semester."

Christian will read her paper in the presentation and answer audience questions about her findings.

After reading a narrative version of Gilgamesh as a class assignment, Christian said the story was familiar to her. She later realized the epic and the story of Lazarus were parallel.

When Christian looked up the story of the rich man and Lazarus in the Bible, she recognized the first of a few similarities.

"The similarities just reach out and slap you in the face," Christian said. "I just went through and studied them thoroughly. As I went on, more and more things came out, and I ended up with 13 similarities."

Christian brought the similarities to the attention of her her teacher, Dr. Neil Wright, and he suggested she write a paper on her findings.

Some of the similarities Christian found in the Gilgamesh epic and the rich man scripture are that in the epic, Gilgamesh was a king; the Bible story describes a king-like character dressed in robes.

There were also guardians in both narratives who acted as gatekeepers to another land, and characters in both narratives were given a chance to have eternal life, Christian said.

With Wright's help, Christian submitted the report to be published by a philosophy journal.

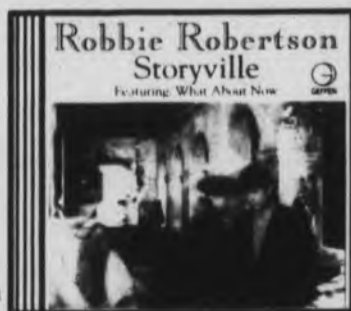
"The paper took about five months to write," she said. "It was just too good to give up on. I would work on the paper and spend hours and hours, trying to make it sound good."

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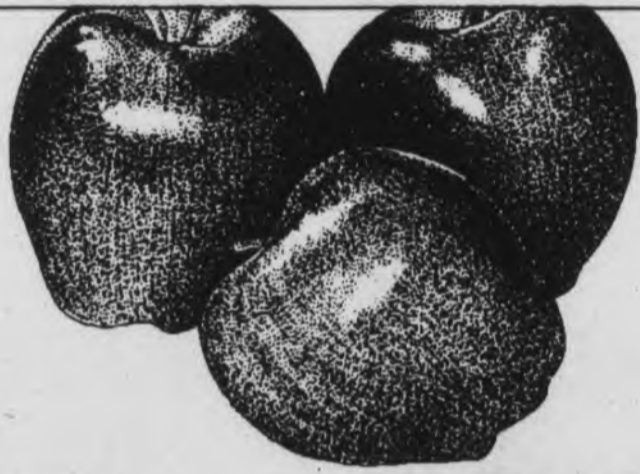


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Helping out

Penny Benzing's program offers therapy for Alzheimer's sufferers and a rest for those who care for them

By Kristy Henson
Staff writer

Hope Hudson's grandmother isn't the same grandma she used to be.

"She lays around depressed all the time. She can't cook; she loses her balance. She doesn't even go to church any more, and my grandfather is a minister and they went together all their life," said Hudson, a junior broadcasting major.

This scene is a familiar one to many family members of the over 4,000,000 adults in this country affected by Alzheimer's disease.

Teresa Smith is one of six university students who participate in "The Place To Be," a day care program set up by associate professor Penny Benzing for people with Alzheimer's disease.

"I like the elderly. I can see my grandmother a little bit in all of them," said Smith, a senior occupational therapy major from Jackson County.

"The Place To Be" provides a break for the caregivers of those with Alzheimer's and activities for those who have the disease.

Confusion, personality changes, behavior changes, impaired judgement and difficulty finishing thoughts or following directions are some of the symptoms associated with Alzheimer's, a progressive, degenerative disease that attacks the brain and results in impaired memory, thinking and behavior.

The constant care the patients require can be exhausting. The caregivers, like everyone else, need time away to relax.

But before the caregivers can take time off, they have to be certain the person with Alzheimer's will be taken care of.

"The Place To Be" provides such care while also benefiting university students.

"It will teach the students, and at the same time provide great activities for the person with Alzheimer's disease," Benzing said.

"It's a really good program. It gives the caregiver a break to go and do what they want to do," said Alice Allen, a senior occupational therapy major from Magoffin County.

Benzing said the program is very structured; the time is broken down so all the same kinds of activities fit into the same slot each week.

The activities begin each week with coffee and some conversation.

The students then get together with the participants (people with Alzheimer's.) They talk about what the participant did the previous week.

They then have one-on-one activities that are always tied into the theme of the day. These are table activities the students and the participants do together.

Following the one-on-one activities is the group activity. Each student is responsible for choosing a theme for this activity, which stimulates all senses and may consist of several mini-activities all related to the same theme.

Finally, the participants have an afternoon snack, go for a walk if the weather permits and have fitness exercises. The exercises may include balloon volleyball, ring toss, beachball kick ball and dancing.

These activities began Sept. 12 and take place each Thursday from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center.

"I talked with the adult theory class

last spring and asked for six good people," Benzing said. "I told them that it wouldn't be easy field work and that they might spend more time on this than the students in other field work studies." Benzing said the students have to want to work with Alzheimer's patients.

"In occupational therapy, we have level I field work and level II field work," Benzing said. "This level I field work is occupational therapy with elderly clients, and it runs concurrently with their theory course, occupational therapy with the elderly."

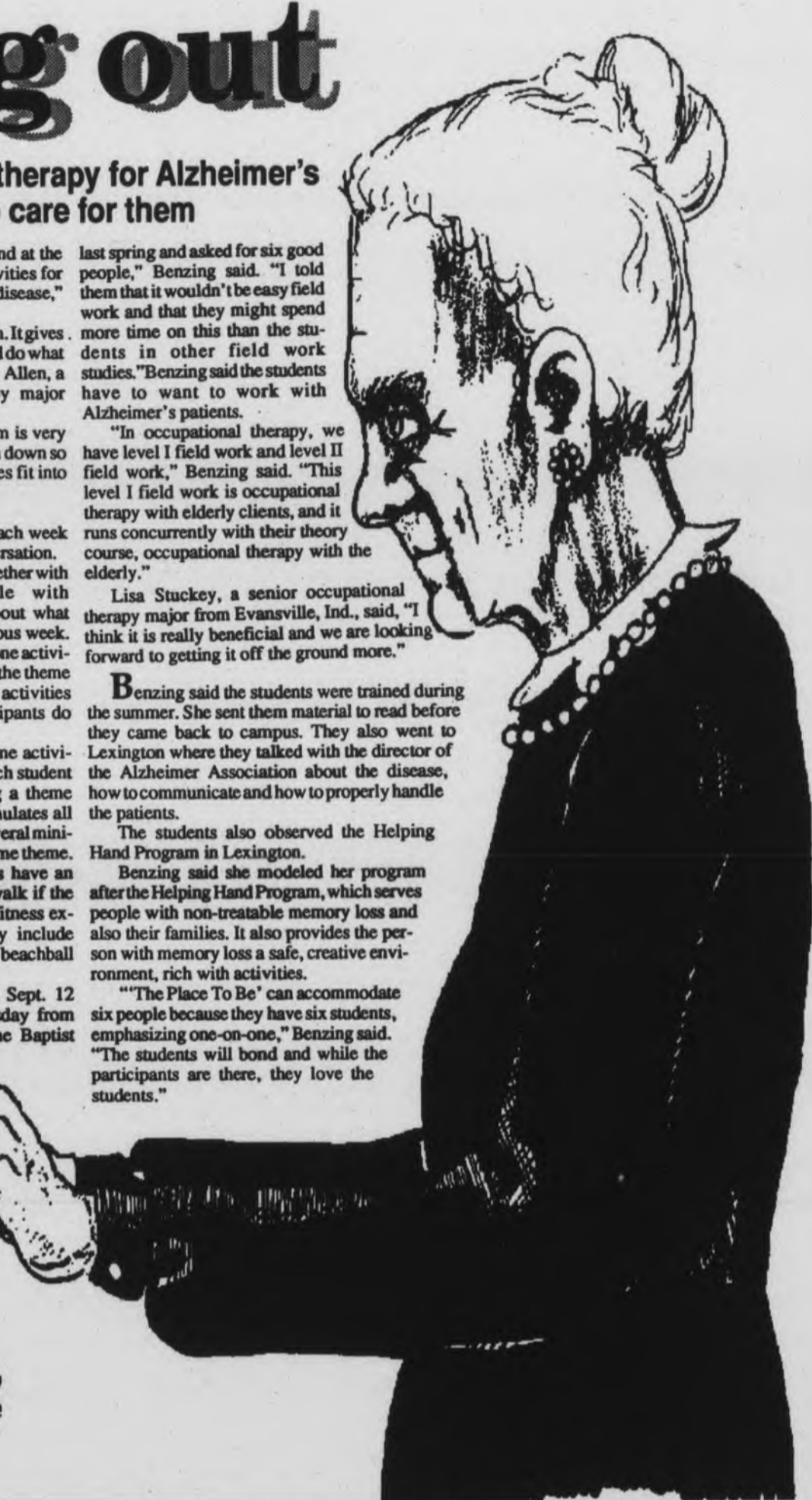
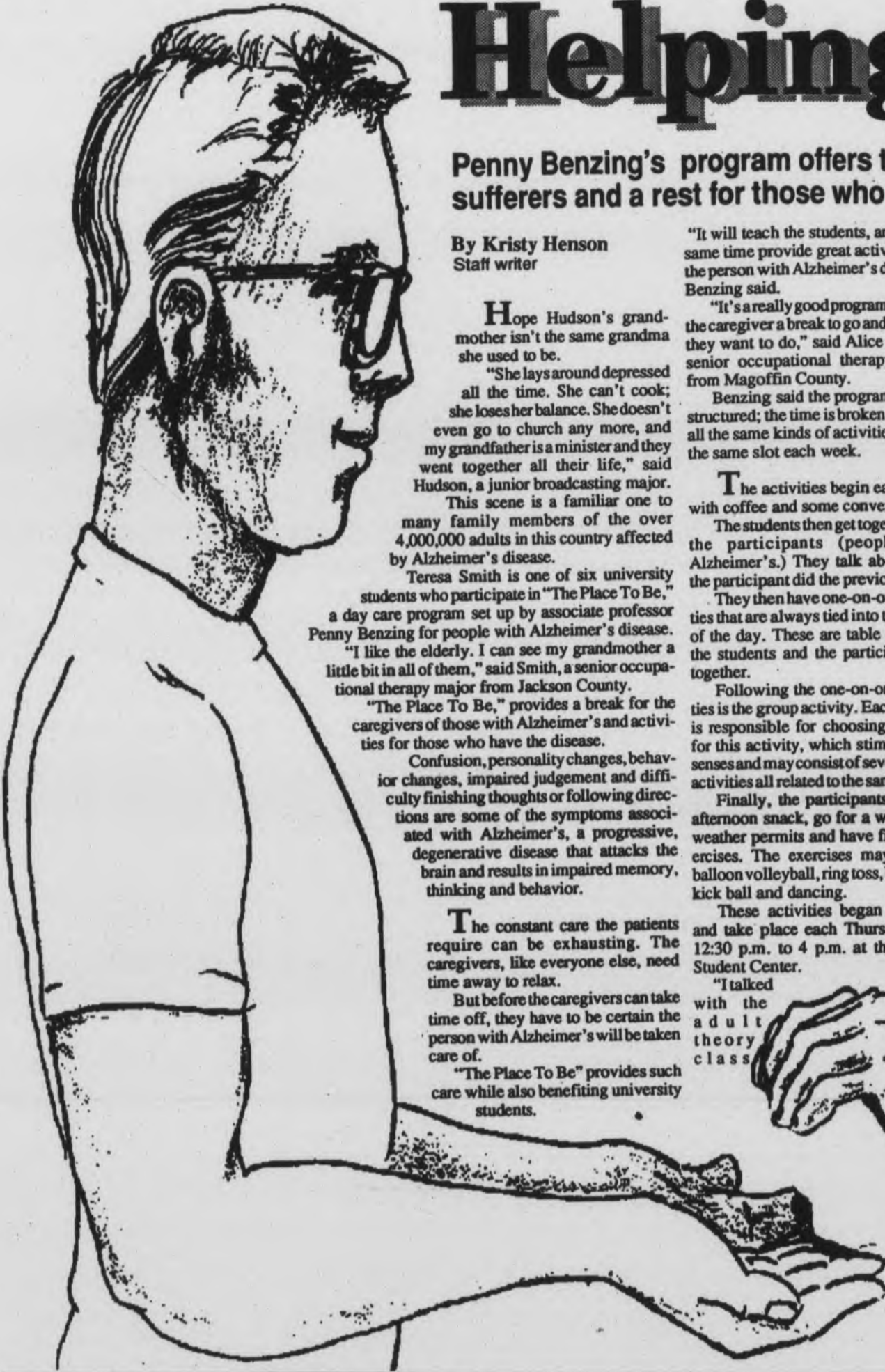
Lisa Stuckey, a senior occupational therapy major from Evansville, Ind., said, "I think it is really beneficial and we are looking forward to getting it off the ground more."

Benzing said the students were trained during the summer. She sent them material to read before they came back to campus. They also went to Lexington where they talked with the director of the Alzheimer Association about the disease, how to communicate and how to properly handle the patients.

The students also observed the Helping Hand Program in Lexington.

Benzing said she modeled her program after the Helping Hand Program, which serves people with non-treatable memory loss and also their families. It also provides the person with memory loss a safe, creative environment, rich with activities.

"The Place To Be" can accommodate six people because they have six students, emphasizing one-on-one," Benzing said. "The students will bond and while the participants are there, they love the students."



Typists not only victims of Carpal Tunnel Syndrome

By Mark McGhee
Staff writer

An occupational therapy secretary found herself in the perfect academic department for free advice when her left wrist began going numb, but now she thinks her department's computers may have caused the numbness in the first place.

"I was glad I work for the professors in occupational therapy because they know the exact reason for the soreness and made sure it didn't get any worse," Susan Hart said.

The exact reason for the soreness is a serious repetitive-motion illness called carpal tunnel syndrome that affects the nerves of the wrist causing pain, numbness and a burning sensation.

Kathy Bishop, an assistant professor of occupational therapy, said anyone, regardless of age or sex, is at risk of getting the disorder from almost any type of repetitive motion.

The name comes from the constriction of the nerves in the part of the wrist called the carpal tunnel by fluids made by continuous repeated motion.

"After typing for several hours the pain would enter at my finger tips, and by the end of the day it would have shot into my shoulders," Hart said.

Bishop said, "If a person types eight hours a day or repeats any motion for several hours everyday, pressure builds up in the wrist, and if not treated, function can be lost forever."



Susan Hart, a secretary in the department of occupational therapy, has to wear a brace on her left hand and use a pad whenever she types ever since she found out she has Carpal Tunnel Syndrome.

At home too?

The disorder does not just come from job-related motion.

Problems can arise from doing housework, playing sports and playing video games.

Bishop said the best treatment for

the disorder is quick response and lifestyle changes, such as a rotating job assignments in the office or using better technique when typing.

The pain and numbness of carpal tunnel syndrome may also be treated through rest, medicine and in some

cases, surgery.

According to a March article in The Los Angeles Times, the number of reported repetitive-motion illnesses was over 150,000 in 1989, the last year examined by the labor department



Bishop

Bishop said that when first diagnosed with Carpal Tunnel Syndrome the best action is quick response and a change of lifestyle.

The article said 37 percent of adults use computers regularly, and this was partly to blame for the increase in repetitive-motion disorders.

Bishop said, "The increased technology has more people using computers for longer periods of time, making the chances of this type of nerve damage greater."

On Oct. 4, Bishop sponsored an informational on carpal tunnel syndrome for university faculty and staff

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome

- Reported instances of Carpal Tunnel Syndrome in U.S.: 150,000 (1989)

- Percentage of adult Americans who regularly using a computer: 37 percent

Source: Los Angeles Times

as part of the wellness program.

Bishop said, "Of the 15 people at the program, three or four complained of problems related to repeated motion, and I think those attending understand carpal tunnel syndrome and the danger involved."

An ounce of prevention

Bishop said a fitness program including proper diet and exercise can help prevent the disorder because strong wrists and a healthy body can counter the repeated motion's effect on the nerves.

Bishop said chances are higher for women to contract the disorder because of their generally smaller wrists and the fact that they hold more fluids during premenstrual times.

Bishop came to the university three semesters ago after having spent five years working in the prevention of occupational disorders at Cardinal Hill Hospital in Lexington.

A state of Nirvana

This new heavy hitting album by Washington State's Nirvana 'smells like' a winner.

See B3

Homecoming 1991

What's the parade route? Who are the candidates for Homecoming Queen? Find out all you need to know with Style.

EKU Style

Does UT-Martin with a 4-3 record really have a chance against the 5-1 Colonels in this Saturday's game? Hey, the Braves are in the World Series.

See B6

Hotter than ...

Students brave the culinary equivalent to a four-alarm fire when they eat hot peppers for charity.

See B4



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Billy Quinn of 10 Foot Pole jams at Tazwell's downtown. Quinn and Co. will be a part of "Bigger Than You," a compilation of Lexington bands to be recorded this weekend at The Wrocklage.

Wrocklage to host funk fest

Progress staff report

This weekend The Wrocklage will offer the customary funky sounds which represent the Lexington music scene, but this time there's a catch.

A big catch. Beginning Friday evening, Oct. 25, The Wrocklage, 361 W. Short Street in Lexington, will open its doors for a weekend-long music fest not intended for the mindless masses.

"Bigger Than You" will be a three-day musical event which will feature 18 of Lexington's original rock outfits.

A majority of Lex's funkiest and most original bands will perform, including Black Cat Bone, 10 Foot Pole, Groovezilla and Stranglmartin, just to name a few.

Coda Records is producing the gig and is scheduled to release the compilation on CD.

Friday is the event's opener and will feature Strictly Wet, Blueberries, Candy Says, Paul K & The Weathermen, Lilypons and 10 Foot Pole.

The funk will continue Saturday night with the sounds of Mr. Yuk, Loophole, City Slickers, Idiot Box and Groovezilla, with Black Cat Bone finishing the set.

Sunday will wrap the package up with jams from Disdain, Gnarly Love, Skeleton Crew, Vale of Tears, 9 LB Hammer and Stranglmartin.

Each band is scheduled to play for 30 minutes, or approximately three songs.

Tickets are \$5 per night and all shows begin at 7 p.m. Sunday is open to all ages.

All proceeds will go to the production of this recording.

Call The Wrocklage at (606) 231-7655 for more information on this weekend's event

Bigger Than You

What: A compilation of Lexington bands to be recorded and released on CD by Coda Records.

Where: The Wrocklage, 361 W. Short Street in Lexington.

When: Oct. 25, 26 & 27. All shows begin at 7 p.m. and cover is \$5 each night.

Alumna returns to hold recital in Gifford Theatre

By Jeremy D. Bonfiglio
Staff writer

Tonight Gifford Theatre will be filled with the voice of university alumna Deborah Thomas, who will be performing at 7:30 p.m. as part of the homecoming weekend festivities.

Thomas will be singing seven arias from such operas as "Don Giovanni," "Rinaldo" and "Romeo and Juliet." She will also be performing an operatic duet with university Professor Perry Smith from the opera "La Traviata."

In addition to the preceding arias, she is singing seven pieces from musical theater including "My White Knight" from "The Music Man" and "Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine" from "Show Boat." She will also be singing a West Side Story medley with Smith.

In addition to her recital, Thomas will be giving a master class at 1 p.m. on Friday in the Foster Building, Room 300. She will talk about auditioning in New York for both opera and musical theater. This class is for music and theater students and any other interested observers.

Thomas is a native of Louisville and graduated from Eastern in 1976 with a bachelor's degree in fine arts.

She is currently residing in New York where she is pursuing her singing career. Thomas has worked with several musical theater and opera companies in both New York and Kentucky.

Thomas has sung with the Louisville Orchestra as a soloist and with the Louisville Ballet Company in their annual performances of the "Shakers."

She has performed in the "Marriage of Figaro" in cross-country tours with Karlsrud and Community Concerts. Thomas has also played the same role of Susannah at the Aspen Opera Theatre.

She has been in the Bel Canto Opera's "Le Jongleur de Notre



photo submitted

Alumna Deborah Thomas will perform an opera and music theater recital tonight at 7:30 in Gifford Theatre.

Dame," and has performed in the National Music Theatre Network's New York premiere of "One Christmas Long Ago" and at the Bianchi & Margherita's opera house in New York.

Thomas is also an actress and has been in several productions including "Camelot," "Oklahoma," "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "The Taming of the Shrew."

The recital came about because of university Professor Joan Boewe's continued friendship with Thomas. Boewe was Thomas' voice instructor while Thomas attended the university and has remained in contact with her.

In the spring of last year Thomas visited Boewe as part of a reunion for choir members. During that stay,

Boewe said, "we had a dinner party and I asked Debbie if she would sing for the group."

Thomas agreed and went to her car to gather some sheet music. Boewe said Thomas' voice was so beautiful several guests were overcome by emotion.

It was then that Boewe asked Thomas if she would consider putting on a recital for the university; Thomas agreed.

The recital is being funded by the university's department of music and the College of Arts and Humanities Development Fund.

Admission is free; anyone interested in attending the recital should contact Mrs. Boewe at 622-1337 for more information.

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Arts & Entertainment

Music review

Nirvana's new CD enlightens

By Joe Castle
Assistant copy editor

When a band makes the jump from an independent label to a major recording company, it usually ends up as a mere shadow of its former self, with most of its energy and individuality sucked up by the corporate machine.

Luckily, that is not the case with Nirvana.

The threesome from Seattle made the jump from Sub Pop to DGC (formerly Geffen records) for their latest effort, "Nevermind," and the Geffentes realized they should leave well enough alone.

"The majors know this [the importance of staying true to a fan base]—y'know, it's like if it works, don't fix it. So we're not getting pressure whatsoever from the majors—from DGC—to change our style in any way," said Nirvana guitarist/vocalist Kurt Cobain in an interview with Pulse! magazine.

But, that doesn't mean Nirvana hasn't evolved from their 1989 debut disc, "Bleach."

"Nevermind" is not quite as angry as "Bleach," but still conveys the band's aggressive style of music successfully.

Nirvana, which consists of Cobain, bassist Chris Novoselic and drummer Dave Grohl, gets this aggression from an abundant source: teen angst and anger (Cobain rejected several schol-

arships, quit high school a month before graduation and ran away from home.)

Most of the songs on "Nevermind" show the band's punk and pop influences. "Smells Like Teen Spirit," the first single and video from the disc and a good example of Nirvana's style, features a catchy pop-like riff and an overblown thrashy chorus.

The guitar work on "Nevermind" is simple yet powerful. Cobain gives new meaning to the phrase "power chord" on "Teen Spirit," and his intro and riff for "Breed" is lethal. He downshifts for "Come as You Are," an effective mid-tempo chart that could be found anywhere on rock radio.

While he doesn't seem to have a vast amount of speed or flash for soloing, Cobain more than makes up for it with his memorable riffing during the verses and choruses.

Cobain's vocals are also a strong point on this disc. From a vengeful

growl on "Teen Spirit" to a near-monotone narration on "Polly," to a mournful wail on "Something in the Way," his voice is nearly perfect for expressing (and venting) feelings of anger and depression.

Once again, Cobain knows how to make the best use of what talent he has. While he doesn't have an astronomical range or tremendous vocal ability, his vocals fit Nirvana's manic music beautifully.

"Nevermind" features some good bass work courtesy of Novoselic, who usually creates a bassline from some variation of the guitar riff. His contributions to the disc are solid, even if they're simple.

Novoselic's work on some of the slower charts ("Something in the Way," "Lithium" and "Polly") is excellent, lending considerably to the haunting atmosphere the music creates. Also, his use of distortion for the bassline on "Breed" makes a heavy riff even heavier.

One of the strongest forces on this

disc is Grohl, who has only been with the band since last fall, and his drumming.

His thunderous thumping makes the chorus of "Teen Spirit" unforgettable, while his slow, jazz-like work on "Something in the Way" doesn't get in the way of the song's melodramatic, hypnotic feel.

In addition to their instrumental contributions, Novoselic and Grohl also do a good job supplying the backing vocals on "Nevermind."

The band comes together really well (a lot better than one might think a three-year-old band would) on this release; each member establishes his own ability without stepping on the other musicians.

As a whole, "Nevermind" is one of the strongest discs of the year, especially when considering the fact that this is Nirvana's major label debut.

The band has made the switch from Sub Pop to DGC without losing any of its in-your-face energy or individuality.

In fact, Cobain wants to assure his fans that the band is basically the same as it was when it released "Bleach."

"We're wearing exactly the same clothes that we were wearing two years ago," Cobain said in the interview. "I haven't bought any new clothes."

What can you expect from a high school drop-out?



"Nevermind," by Nirvana

Concert review

Tchaikovsky would have been proud

By Lyn Carlisle
Contributing writer

Violin soloist Alyssa Park was the shining star in Brock Auditorium Tuesday night during a rousing concert by the university's symphony orchestra.

About 500 people attended the concert, which also featured the University Singers.

Park performed Tchaikovsky's

"Concerto in D Major Op. 35," which was written for violin virtuoso Leopold Auer in 1878. Her flawless solo revealed the talent which made her the winner of the 1990 International Violin Competition.

The Tchaikovsky piece was well selected, and Park's solo was hauntingly beautiful, racing at one moment and seemingly crying the next. During her solo the auditorium was silent except for her notes, which had com-

plete control.

The orchestra, with a little help from 10 faculty members, never allowed the pace to drop. Conductor John A. Roberts kept the music strong but soft behind Park's solos.

The concert opened with the "National Anthem," followed by Richard Wagner's "March and Chorus" from the opera "Tannhauser" with the University Singers. The chorus started slowly and worked its way up to a

burst of joyous harmony, setting the mood for the evening.

The orchestra performed Gershwin's "An American in Paris," a wonderful selection which allowed all sections to shine.

The piece was filled with extremes, at once soft and falling until the notes seemed to be caught by a breeze and pushed high and loud. The piece allowed the orchestra to spotlight itself before letting Park shine.

EKU TOP 10

1. Nirvana, "Nevermind"
2. Motley Crue, "Decade of Decadence"
3. Soundgarden, "Badmotorfinger"
4. The Cult, "Ceremony"
5. Prince, "Diamonds and Pearls"
6. Red Hot Chili Peppers, "Blood Sugar Sex Magik"
7. Garth Brooks, "Ropin' The Wind"
8. Naughty By Nature, "Naughty By Nature"
9. Guns n- Roses, "Use Your Illusion I"
10. Pixies, "Trump Le Mond"

Compiled by RECORDSMITH

What's happening...

Art

"Metals and Design," an alumni 10 year reunion art exhibit, will open in Giles Gallery Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Music

The University Concert Choir will perform Thursday, Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

Blitz Kidz began playing yesterday at Phone 3 Lounge on First Street. Performances will continue through Saturday with shows beginning at 8 p.m.

The Recordsmith Guitar Showcase will be presented by Recordsmith Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. Some of Richmond's best guitarists will jam. Contact Recordsmith if you are interested in playing.

Film

John Huston's "The Dead" will be shown in Room 108 of the Crabbe Library Wednesday, Oct. 30. The film is based on James Joyce's short story of a middle-aged Irishman's reflections on his marriage and life.

Illustrated by DAVID BLUM

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Students active in United Way fund campaign

By Kelly J. Witt
Activities editor

Eating squirrel heads and crickets might be viewed by some as a sort of odd behavioral problem.

But to Steve Black, a graduate assistant in the Commonwealth and Palmer hall area, unusual and possibly even gross eating contests are the best way to involve students in the United Way campaign drive.

And coming from Black, last year's winner of the Goat Milk Drinking Contest, that statement carries a lot of weight.

"The food contests really bring in a lot of people," he said. "People want to give a little bit; they have it in their heart to do that."

Whether by entering spitting tobacco contests or dancing till they drop, university students are once again backing the United Way fund drive and keeping their residence hall coordinators busy preparing contests.

Steve Parsons, area coordinator of Commonwealth and Palmer halls, serves as a student co-representative of the campaign along with Alice Miller, area coordinator for Bumam, Sullivan and Clay halls.

He said the semester's campaign, which will conclude Nov. 18, will soon be reaching its peak period.

"So far the campaign is doing well," Parsons said. "All of the staff works really hard to make the United Way a success."

"But I don't think it's doing as well as last year. It's still too early to tell, though. We'll be heading into our peak soon, so by Nov. 18 we might even have exceeded last year."

Parsons explained the drive raises money and awareness of what the United Way does, especially in Madison County.

Through contributions to more than 20 county services like Boy and Girl Scouts, The Salvation Army, the MARC Center, and the Telford Community Center YMCA, the United



Illustration by STEPHEN YOUNG

Way touches the lives of many community members.

"The United Way plays a major part in the services it supports financially and educationally," Parsons said.

"If we don't pay through contributions now and give, then we'll pay for it through taxes later," he said.

Fundraising for last year's campaign in campus residence halls was

headed by Case Hall which raised a total of \$650. The area that contributed the largest amount to the fund drive was the Todd/Dupree area that gave \$926.27.

A grand total of over \$4,318 was raised by residence halls last year through contests ranging from penny wars to tailgating parties to support the United Way.

Pepper eaters breathe fire in contest

By Danna Hazelwood
Staff writer

His eyes watered, nose ran and sweat poured, but university student Tenny Akihary kept his momentum and ate 50 jalapeno peppers to set a new record and win the 10th Annual Hot Pepper Eating Contest Tuesday night in the Palmer Hall lobby.

The contest benefitted the United Way of the Bluegrass, and the 14

male contestants had towels around their necks, a jar of jalapenos in front of them and a tall glass of ice water and some crackers as a temptation.

If any contestant touched the water or crackers to his lips he was disqualified.

They began with eight peppers and could not advance to round two until they were devoured.

As the jars were opened and the smell assaulted the jam-packed crowd, the contestant's faces turned red and

their eyes began watering.

Members of the crowd taunted, "Water, water, want some water — how about some ice?"

Aaron Schwarber, one of the crowd's favorite contestants, was in pain after his twentieth jalapeno. He bounced his feet and gripped the jar.

Soon he gave up and grabbed his glass of water in search of relief.

Schwarber, a sophomore environmental health science major from Bellevue, said, "I did it half because I

wanted to win and represent my floor, but after the first round it was for pure stupidity."

The final two contestants, Eric Jeffries and Akihary, began on their next eight peppers, but after the first two — numbers 33 and 34, Jeffries grabbed for his glass of water.

Akihary won, but the crowd wanted him to go for a record.

Akihary obliged and broke the 48-pepper record by consuming 50. "I did it just to break the record," he said.

Prep club prepares pre-law students for difficult studies

By Mark McGhee
Staff writer

Contrary to the popular images shown on television shows like L.A. Law, not all lawyers graduate with degrees from Ivy League colleges.

In fact, if the university Barristers Club has anything to do with it, more and more hot-shot lawyers will be graduating from Eastern.

Members of the Barristers, a pre-law club, are working hard this semester to involve more students in their own preparatory club for law school.

Dr. Klaus H. Heberle, Barristers adviser, said the club's goal is to foster legal discussion between its members and to prepare the students for law school.

"Students come to the university sure they want to be lawyers but unsure of how to prepare themselves for law school," Heberle said.

The club's vice-president, Mark McCoy, said the Barristers is an important club for any person who plans to study law.

Heberle said membership is open to all undergraduate students who enjoy discussing legal matters.

"It gives the student first hand information on how to prepare for law school and helps the student understand the commitment involved," Heberle said.

McCoy said the club is helping members prepare for the Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT).

They are giving practice tests and setting up study sessions before the next test date in December.

Heberle said Eastern students as a group usually score "moderately well" on the LSAT with scores below the 50 percentile.

Heberle, who is also pre-law adviser for the university, said members



Heberle

of the club understand the difficulty in getting accepted into law school.

Heberle has over 125 students on his mailing list planning to attend law school, but only an average of 15 per year are accepted.

"The number of students from Eastern is small because of the competition, the number of students who change their mind and the number of students who get accepted and don't go to school," Heberle said.

The Barristers are also sponsors of a mock trial team which competes against other universities.

McCoy, a member of last year's team, said, "The mock trial team works like real lawyers on a case looking at both sides of the issue."

McCoy said last year the team advanced from the regional competition in Louisville, winning two out of four matches and competing in the national tournament at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

McCoy said the mock trial team is still looking for students to participate.

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Activities

Hooter's wasn't a hoot, but we got an eyeful

It happened like this... Following a girls' day out at Keeneland horse park with several of our sorority sisters, our group decided to grab a bite to eat before heading back to Richmond.

We thought it would be fun to try out the new Lexington restaurant, Hooter's.

After all, Kenny Walker and Rex Chapman, two former University of Kentucky basketball players who are now with pro teams, do own shares in the establishment, so how bad could it be?

Little did we know, there should have been a sign on the door stating, "Boy's Club; No Girls Allowed!"

Instead of a couple of basketball stars, we caught a glimpse of several scantily clad waitresses who had obviously not noticed the recent drop in temperature.

They wore tight, orange running shorts complete with a slit up each side and white half T-shirts that exposed bare midriffs.

What were we to think? In a restaurant filled with gawking, middle-aged, drooling men, we looked a little out of place.

We wondered, "Should we leave?"

Some of you may argue that if we weren't pleased with our surroundings we should have immediately exited.

But instead we decided to stick it out. Isn't Hooter's a public place? A place where anyone should feel comfortable enough to get a good meal?

Here's our point: Although neither of us claim to be extreme feminists, we resent the fact that an



Our turn
Kelly J. Witt and Kerry Sigler

establishment based solely on the female physique exists in our society.

In the past few weeks our nation's attention has been focused on the sexual harassment battle between Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill.

We've seen poll after poll and interview after interview of businessmen and employers claiming there will never be any sexual harassment in their workplaces.

However, Hooter's was full of men who seemed to have forgotten about the trial and their gender's self-proclaimed hatred of sexual harassment as soon as the television was turned off.

After work, these men could think of nothing more pleasing than to grab a few beers with the boys and an eyeful at Hooter's.

But, our biggest gripe is against members of our own gender who seem to be fighting against us.

How can women expect to be respected if females agree to work in establishments like Hooter's?

Sure, they make great tips, but should a paycheck be based on a bra size?

Women, we will never gain true equality if we continually lower our standards and our self esteem.

In our eyes, Hooter's logo should be changed from "Delightfully Tacky, Yet Unrefined" to read "Extremely Tacky, Not Worth Your Time."

As for us, we'll get our hot and spicy chicken wings elsewhere.



Upcoming

Today - Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society will hold a recognition ceremony from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building.

Today - The Philosophy Club will present a reading of "Gilgamesh and the Rich Man," by Barbara Christian.

The presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

Today - At noon the faculty wellness series will address leisure in lifestyles in Dining Room A of the Powell Building.

Oct. 24-25 - The Golden Key Honor Society will host information tables for prospective members from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. outside the Powell Building.

Oct. 26 - The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department and Super One Foods will host the Annual "Boo Bash" Halloween Party. For information contact Teresa Lowe at 622-8753.

Oct. 29 - There will be an open forum for African American freshmen on making the transition on a predominately white campus at 7 p.m. in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

Oct. 29 - The Golden Key Honor Society will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 427 of the Wallace Building.

Oct. 29 - The Catholic Newman Center will host a Halloween dance from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The cost is 50 cents if a costume is worn and \$1 if a costume is not worn.

Oct. 29 - Eku Women's Brown Bag Luncheon Series will present Kay C. Jones, registered pharmacist and assistant manager of Super X Drugs, who will speak about "Prescriptions with Over the Counter Drugs: Getting the Benefits, Avoid-

ing the Harm" from noon to 1 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of the Powell Building. For details call Jane Snarr at 622-1903 or Cheryl Wagner at 622-1326.

Oct. 30 - S.C.O.R.E. will host an organizational meeting in the Jaggers Room of the Powell Building at 5 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Oct. 30 - Dr. Karen Mingst, a professor of political science at the University of Kentucky, and Dr. Abdul Rifai, a professor of political science at Berea College, will speak on "Changing United Nations and New World Order" at 7 p.m. in the Jaggers Room of the Powell Building.

Oct. 30 - Social Work Career Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

The event is sponsored by the Student Social Work Association and the Eastern Social Work Program. For information contact Heather Click at 622-4663.

Oct. 30 - The Residence Hall Association will sponsor the Monster Bash in the Keen Johnson Building from 9:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Costumes will be judged during that time.

Nov. 1-2 - S.C.O.R.E. will take a trip to the football game against Tennessee State University in Nashville, Tenn. Arrangements may be made by contacting Brian Corcoran at 622-2006.

Nov. 2-3 - The Division of Intramural Programs is offering a white water rafting trip on the New River. For more information call 622-1244.

Announcements

• CRUX, Cultural/Racial Understanding and Exchange, is sponsoring a racial awareness program at 8:30 p.m. in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building on Oct. 29.

Applications for the group can be obtained in the Office of Minority Affairs or in the Counseling Center.

• The hayride that was planned for Clay, Burnam and Sullivan halls Nov. 1 has been canceled.

• It's not too late to join PSI CHI, a psychology club. Applications are due by Nov. 4. Information is on the

Jiminey cricket



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Ahsan Sheikh, an international student from Pakistan, participates in an international student cricket match last Saturday on the Model Laboratory playing field. Sheikh, 22, is a business major.

board in the Cammack Building lobby.

• The Counseling Center is offering a support group for disabled students. Anyone interested can contact David Katz at 622-1303.

• Yearbook portraits will be made Oct. 28 - Nov. 1 and Nov. 4 - Nov. 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Conference Room

F of the Powell Building. Seniors who have their picture made will be eligible to win an all-expense-paid spring break cruise.



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Instant replay

Indians find Atlanta fans offensive

Fans of the Atlanta Braves had plenty to cheer about Thursday night as their team shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates to win the National League Championship.

The Indian-like chants and the tomahawk chops were done by thousands of fans all across the nation in celebration of the Braves' victory.

Nothing could put a damper on the spirit of the Braves' fans, or so it seemed.

Along with the huge success of the Braves comes a problem from the Indians.

Not the Cleveland Indians, but the American Indians who inhabited this nation long before the Europeans did.

The group of Indians find several of the cheers performed at the games offensive.

The Indian-like chants and the tomahawk chop performed by the masses of fans outraged some American Indians who claimed they would form a demonstration if the Braves went to the World Series.

When I heard this my first reaction was to think how ridiculous a demonstration would be because the cheers were done out of enthusiasm for the team and were not meant to be derogatory.

Obviously, several American Indians thought differently.

In an Associated Press article Aaron Two Elk, a regional director of the American Indian movement, said, "It extends a portrayal of Native American people as being warlike, aggressive, having a savage approach."

Many people hear the Indians' protest and think of it as nothing more than a group of people looking for something to complain about.

They fail to see the other side of the issue.

If someone were imitating our race, many of us would find it offensive.

American Indians have been mistreated for centuries and when they see huge crowds of people imitating their heritage they become angered.

Most people do not even take the time to stop and think about what they are doing when they perform the chants. They do not realize their actions may be seen as derogatory.

"People in Atlanta don't realize they're talking about an entire race of people...and it hurts to see these white boys in the bleachers singing and chanting like that," said Phil St. John in an Associated Press article.

According to the article, St. John is a Dakota Sioux Indian and the leader of a group called Concerned American Indian Parents.

In Minneapolis the group has pushed to put an end to Indian names and mascots for sports teams.

People may view the Indian protest as ridiculous or unimportant, but they fail to see it from the Indians' perspective.

Fans do not want the Braves to change their name nor do they want to stop their salute to the team.

They do not realize, however, what American Indians have been through or are going through.

Although they see the cheers as harmless and in good fun, they should be more sensitive to the pleas of the Native Americans.

I think we should show respect for their heritage because it is something they firmly believe in and hold sacred.

The one thing I do not understand is why the Indians waited until now to make such a large issue when teams have been doing this sort of thing for years.

The Braves' fans aren't the only people who chant like Indians; what about the Cleveland Indians or the Florida State Seminoles? Why are they not the target for an Indian demonstration?

When the first game of the World Series began Saturday night there were no sign of Indians outside the Metrodome in Minnesota.

Maybe the group of Indians has decided to let the issue die, but after thinking about the other side of the issue I believe something should be done to show more respect for their heritage.

After all, their heritage is something thousands of Indians have died for over the years and it is not something to be mocked by other people.



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Fullback Tim Lester has accumulated 2,968 career yards.

Lester, Thomas seek 3,000 career yards

By Jerry Pennington
Sports editor

The Colonels have always been called a running football team, and to prove they haven't lost their edge on the ground they now have a pair of backs approaching the 3,000 yard mark.

Fullback Tim Lester has accumulated 2,968 career yards while tailback Markus Thomas has 2,942 total yards.

Lester, a senior from Miami, led the Colonels in rushing last year with 1,047 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Lester also rushed for 291 yards in a single game against Tennessee Tech last season.

According to "The Sporting News College Football Yearbook," Lester was the top ranked running back in Division I-AA football prior to the 1989 season, but a knee injury caused him to miss all but two games that year.

Last year Lester finished as the OVC's second best rusher, averaging 93.6 yards per game.

Thomas, a junior from Cincinnati, said he never thought he would be this close to 3,000 yards in his career.

"I don't think anybody ever thinks

Eastern's rushing record-holders

Markus Thomas	2942
Tim Lester	2968
Terence Thompson	3015
Everett Talbert	3138
James Crawford	3833
Jimmie Brooks	3842
Elroy Harris	4585

Source: Sports Information

Thomas and Lester are closing in on the 3,000-yard career mark.

Progress graphic

about it," Thomas said.

Until recently, Thomas didn't know how close he was to a 3,000 yard career.

"The first time I thought about it was when I saw it in The Richmond Register," he said.

Thomas was the nation's second leading rusher his freshman year with 1,681 yards and 15 touchdowns.

He was also runner-up for the OVC offensive player of the year award.

Thomas' 300-yard performance against Marshall in 1989 set a new Eastern and OVC record for the most rushing yards in one game and landed him the honor of I-AA player of the

week.

Saturday's game against UT-Martin could be the game in which both backs rush into the record books.

"I think I'll have a good enough game," Thomas said.

But Thomas also said he will not be disappointed if he doesn't.

"I don't have the attitude of 'give me the ball so I can get my goal,'" Thomas said. "My main goal this season is to try and gain 1,000 yards, but my first priority is to help the team."

"They're just two fine backs and I'm proud to have them on our football team," Coach Roy Kidd said.

Colonels face UT-Martin in homecoming game

By April Nelson
Assistant sports editor

Coach Roy Kidd is hoping the homecoming activities Saturday do not distract his players from what is really important.

"The number one thing is the game," Kidd said in an interview Tuesday.

Kidd said although Eastern leads the series with UT-Martin 2-0, the Pacers certainly cannot be overlooked.

UT-Martin Coach Don McLeary said he is not looking forward to the game.

"I'm not excited," McLeary said, "Eastern

Kentucky has got a great football team."

His team will play hard and put forth great effort, McLeary said. With all that effort, he said certain realizations overshadow his team's performance this weekend.

The Pacers are repeating last year's injury-plagued season. Todd Marshall is out for the season, McLeary said.

Although his team will be physically out-sized and out-matched, McLeary said the team is not intimidated and will try to be competitive against a team for whose abilities they are very respectful.

The Pacers are physically immature com-

pared to the Colonels, McLeary said.

"Our kids have good morale," he said.

Kidd is also hoping for high spirits to guide his players to another victory Saturday afternoon and bring the series between the schools to 3-0.

"I'm counting on it (high morale)," Kidd said.

Another thing Kidd is counting on is a good passing game from UT-Martin.

Pacer quarterback Leonard Williams is a scrambler, Kidd said.

He expects Williams to throw the ball 40 to 50 times during the game.

They are capable of putting quite a few

points on the board, he said.

"We certainly can't overlook them," Kidd said.

McLeary said Williams could present a problem for the Colonels but, providing sufficient protection for him against Eastern's defense could be a problem for the Pacers.

"We've got to give him good protection," McLeary said.

Whatever the outcome on the scoreboard, McLeary said in the Colonels his team can see "what we need to strive for, to be, to become."

Sports briefs

By April Nelson

VOLLEYBALL: Head Coach Geri Polvino has led the Lady Colonels to an OVC record of 7-1 after a weekend win over Southeast Missouri.

SEMO, the only OVC team to beat the Colonels this season, lost to Eastern Saturday 15-11, 17-15, 13-15, 14-16, 15-11.

Previous wins for Eastern include the University of Cincinnati and Georgetown College.

On Oct. 15 the Colonels beat the Lady Bearcats 15-1, 14-16, 15-8, 2-15, 15-10.

On Oct. 16 the Colonels dropped the first game 6-15 to Georgetown College before coming back to win 16-14, 15-4, 15-3.

The Colonels have won nine of their last 10 matches and are on a five match winning streak.

The next match for the Lady Colonels will be Saturday in Alumni Coliseum at 2 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY: Both the men's and women's teams will run in the Ohio Valley Conference Championship Saturday in Nashville, Tenn.

The event is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

FIELD HOCKEY: The team lost their last three regular season games over the weekend to bring their overall record to 1-14.

The Colonels lost 2-0 to St. Louis and 1-0 to Southwest Missouri Saturday.

Northern Illinois beat the Colonels Sunday 6-0.

This weekend the team will play in the Midwest Independent Tournament to be held in Louisville.

GOLF: Coach Lew Smither will take his team to Hot Springs, Virginia, this weekend to play in the James Madison Invitational.

Oct. 13-15 the team placed sixth overall with team score of 629 in the Persimmon Ridge Invitational at the University of Louisville.

TENNIS: The women's team played in the University of Toledo Tournament Oct. 18-19 against host Toledo, Bowling Green State, Marshall University and Kenyon College.

Coach Sandy Martin said it was a strange tournament because it was a 16 person draw so it was divided into two divisions of 16 players each, gold for number one, two and three players and blue for number four, five and six players.

Eastern had three players in the gold division. No. 1 player Ann Carlson had two wins and one loss; No. 2 Kim Weis had one win and two losses and No. 3 Samantha Roll had no wins and three losses.

In the blue division, Eastern's No. 5 player Sharon Vaccar won the division with four wins. No. 6 Amy Scott won the consolation with three wins and one loss. No. 4 Heidi Kallestad had two wins and one loss and No. 7



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TOPIC
National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence

Adele Dutton Terrell is Program Director of the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence. She coordinates the Institute's response programs, provides technical assistance to communities, serves as a consultant to public and private agencies, conducts workshops, maintains the clearinghouse, and

edits FORUM, the Institute's quarterly newsletter. She has extensive experience in the development and delivery of training for numerous private and government agencies. Ms. Terrell holds a Masters Degree in Urban Planning and Public Policy Analysis from Morgan State University.

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Sports

Colonel harriers sweep

By Jerry Pennington
Sports editor

The university men's and women's cross country teams were both winners at the Eastern Kentucky University Cross Country Invitational at Arlington Golf Center last Friday.

In the men's 8,000 meter race Eastern's John Nganga and Rob Colvin finished first and second in 25:27 and 25:40 respectively, and Tim Menoher placed fourth in 26:08.

Overall Eastern's men placed first, second, fourth, seventh and 20th for a total of 34 points, finishing just one point above the University of Tennessee, which finished third, fifth, sixth, 10th and 11th for a total of 35 points.

The University of Louisville finished third with 94 points followed by Berea College with 99 points.

Fifth place belonged to the University of Kentucky with 112 points, while Lincoln Memorial came in sixth with a score of 151 points.

Even though both Eastern teams were victorious, members ran and placed differently.

"It was two different types of races," Eastern's Coach Rick Erdmann said.



Senior David Hawes rests after the cross country meet.

The men placed four runners in the top 10, but their fifth man finished 20th; the women, however, placed five runners close together.

Leading Eastern's women's team in the 5,000 meter race was sophomore Amy Clements, who came in fifth in 17:51, followed by Tracey Bunce at seventh in 18:01.

Eastern senior Jamie Gorrell placed eighth with a time of 18:06.

Overall the women's team placed fifth, seventh, eighth, 12th and 14th for a total of 46 points, putting them ahead of Tennessee, which finished with 59 points.

UK finished third in the women's race with 64 points followed by Louisville with 72 points.

Miami of Ohio and Marshall finished fifth and sixth respectively while Lincoln Memorial and Berea College finished seventh and eighth.

The two teams used different methods, but both came out winners.

"It was two different types of races," Erdmann said. "We had some guys run up at the top and our girls ran well together."

Erdmann believes that this year's cross country team has real potential.

"We were really pleased with the meet," he added. "Next we're going to try and win the Ohio Valley Conference."

The cross country team will compete for the OVC title this weekend in Nashville, Tenn.

Crump overcomes adversity

By Lynn Tomlinson
Staff writer

When Eastern graduate assistant Rick Crump explains to his fitness and wellness classes the importance of exercise, he knows what he's talking about.

Crump is a 26-year-old triathlon athlete who practices what he preaches. "I enjoy teaching. It's a challenge to me to get these people into a workout routine. You've got to change their thinking and habits, but in the end it's up to them," Crump said.

Crump left his former teaching job in Fairfax County, Va., this past summer to work on his master's degree in physical education.

In the time he's not studying or teaching Crump spends his time biking, swimming and running. He usually does each four times a week.

"I get real moody if I'm not training," Crump said.

"Madison County is one of the best places to ride," he said. "I like biking and running because they are team sports but they are also individual. The pool is different though. I have to swim with a team."

Crump swims with the University of Kentucky Master Swim Program and with the Model swim team.

"I consider myself a 'fitness-athlete,'" Crump said.

Crump's athletic career started as early as high-school, but really took off when he was an undergraduate at

Virginia Tech., where he began competing in triathlons.

"We never had to make Rick practice. It was something he wanted to do," said Rick's mother, Jeannie Crump.

Crump was 19 years old when he entered his first triathlon.

"I nearly died, but I still managed to win my age group," Crump said. By 1985, he was ranked in the top 15 in his age group nationally.

After joining the Triathlon Club his sophomore year he went on to compete at the Music City Triathlon in Nashville and win his first major race.

"I love to compete. It's important to have a goal in any race," Crump said. By winning the Music City Triathlon, he qualified for nationals at Hilton Head, but after a five-minute penalty for crowding, he did not place.

Things seemed to go downhill from there. After a hamstring injury, Crump had to drop out of competition from 1986 to 1989. Determined not to give up on competition, Crump turned all his attention to bike racing.

After recovering from his injury, Crump began triathlon conditioning last year.

His first race brought him to Richmond to visit family and to win the EKU Triathlon.

"As a mother I am very proud of Rick because when I see him out there I know he's doing his best. He is a disciplined person," she said.

After his victory at Eastern, Crump



Crump in training

went on to Salisbury, Md., and came in fourth in the triathlon there. Injury seemed to follow Crump, though. After developing a bout with Achilles tendon, Crump had to take some more time off.

In the future, Crump has set a goal to become ranked in the top 10 nationally in the 25-29 age group at the World's Triathlon.

As for short term goals, Crump hopes to finish at least in the top five at the Homecoming 5K run.

He also plans to bike to Louisville for Thanksgiving dinner with his relatives.

Crump enjoys long distance challenges. He has already succeeded in swimming the width of the Chesapeake Bay in Maryland.

"It's a catching thing," said Jeannie Crump. "Whether he wins or loses, you know he's given it his all."

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Sports

Colonel basketball preview

Men's

By Scott Rohrer
Contributing writer

Eastern's men's basketball team began practicing last week for the 1991-92 season, and according to Coach Mike Pollio, this year's Colonels have the makings of a championship team.

"If we're as good as we can be, in my mind that's good enough to win a championship," Pollio said.

This is Pollio's third year as the men's basketball coach at Eastern, and this year's seniors are the last of former coach Max Good's recruiting class.

Before coming to Eastern, Pollio served as head basketball coach and assistant director of athletics at Virginia Commonwealth University.

While at VCU, Pollio led their team to a 65-57 record.

In his 25 years of coaching, Pollio has compiled a 475-230 record.

"There's no excuse to not win this year," said junior guard Chris Brown. "We've got the team to do it."

Last year, the Colonels were 14-0 at home and 5-10 on the road, for an overall record of 19-10.

The season ended with a loss from Middle Tennessee, and Murray State went on to win the conference.

This year, the team agrees that while Murray and Middle will be important games, other opponents, such as Syracuse University, Auburn University, the University of Kentucky and Mississippi State University, will present more of a challenge for the Colonels.

"It's really the best schedule we've had," Pollio said.

The Colonels' first scrimmage game is Nov. 3 against the Cuban National Team.

Both men's and women's teams

will be hosting the Cuban All-Stars in Alumni Coliseum.

"That will be a good test for us," Brown said.

The Colonels' season is scheduled to start at home Nov. 25 against Northern Kentucky University.

One reason for the 14-0 home record last year was the increased fan attendance at games.

"The more people we have at the games, the better we perform," said sophomore Orlando Johnson.

With the home crowd behind them, the team feels comfortable and able to play up to their potential.

"If we play to our potential this year, the team is good enough to win the OVC Tournament," Pollio said.

By winning the OVC, the team can secure a bid in the NCAA Tournament.

Playing in the NCAA tournament would mean a lot to the Colonels because they have not been there since 1979.

"I want to play in the NCAA tournament," said sophomore forward John Allen. "I think the whole team does."

While the team has many strong young players, veteran team leadership will be a key to building a confident team.

With five of six returning seniors this year, the experience necessary for having a strong season is there.

"We have a lot more experience and depth this year," said senior forward Jamie Ross.

Eastern is the team to beat in the OVC this season as many college polls have picked Eastern the win the OVC.



Pollio

Women's

By Michelle Pellow
Staff writer

Chemistry is the key component in sending this season's women's basketball team to the national play-offs, according to Coach Larry Inman.

"What concerns me the most is bringing four or five new players together with the returning players and having the right chemistry between them," said Inman.

Despite the loss of key player Kelly Cowan to graduation, Inman said this year's team has more to offer than last year's squad.

"We have a lot of good things that we can throw at other teams including quickness, depth, good shooters and good penetrators," Inman said.

"We have a lot of different combinations that we haven't had before," he said.

Included in those combinations are freshman Maisha Thomas, named Kentucky female athlete of the year, freshman Samantha Young, South-eastern Kentucky player of the year, and freshman walk-ons Michelle King and Cindy Collins.

Also, according to Inman, junior college transfers Segena Mackeroy from Florida and Tiffany Mayfield from Illinois will be outstanding additions to the team.

"I hope to have a good season," Mayfield said. "With the coaches' teaching skills and basketball knowledge, I feel that we can be one of the best."

Four of the returning starters striving to be the best this year are Angie Cox, who is regarded as one of the premier guards in the country, Jaree Goodin, honorable mention All-American post player, Cheryl Jones, who broke the Lady Colonels assist record last year with over 170 assists,

and Shannah McIntosh, a second team All-Ohio Player from Middletown, Ohio.

"I feel that we have a good shot at winning the OVC and going to the NCAA," Cox said.

Sue Zylstra and Sheletha McEaddy will also be returning to the Lady Colonels, along with Rhonda Hardesty who suffered a knee injury last year, forcing her out of action.

Even though this year's team consists of a wide range of skilled athletes, Inman said they are gearing themselves up for a very tough season.

Out of the first four games on the Lady Colonels' schedule, two of the teams they will play against are nationally ranked and finished in the top eight teams in the nation last year.

"We think it is a tremendous opportunity for our program to be able to compete and be competitive with those types of teams," Inman said.

The Lady Colonels will also be playing against the Cuban National team in their first exhibition game Nov. 3 at 2 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum.

The first official game will be Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. when the Lady Colonels will play Wright State University.

Though the Lady Colonels will be facing some stiff competition, Inman said he is optimistic about the season.

"We have some of the finest individuals and gifted athletes in the country representing the students, the university and the community," Inman said.

"We have a whole different team," Jones said. "This is the team to make it to the NCAA."



Inman

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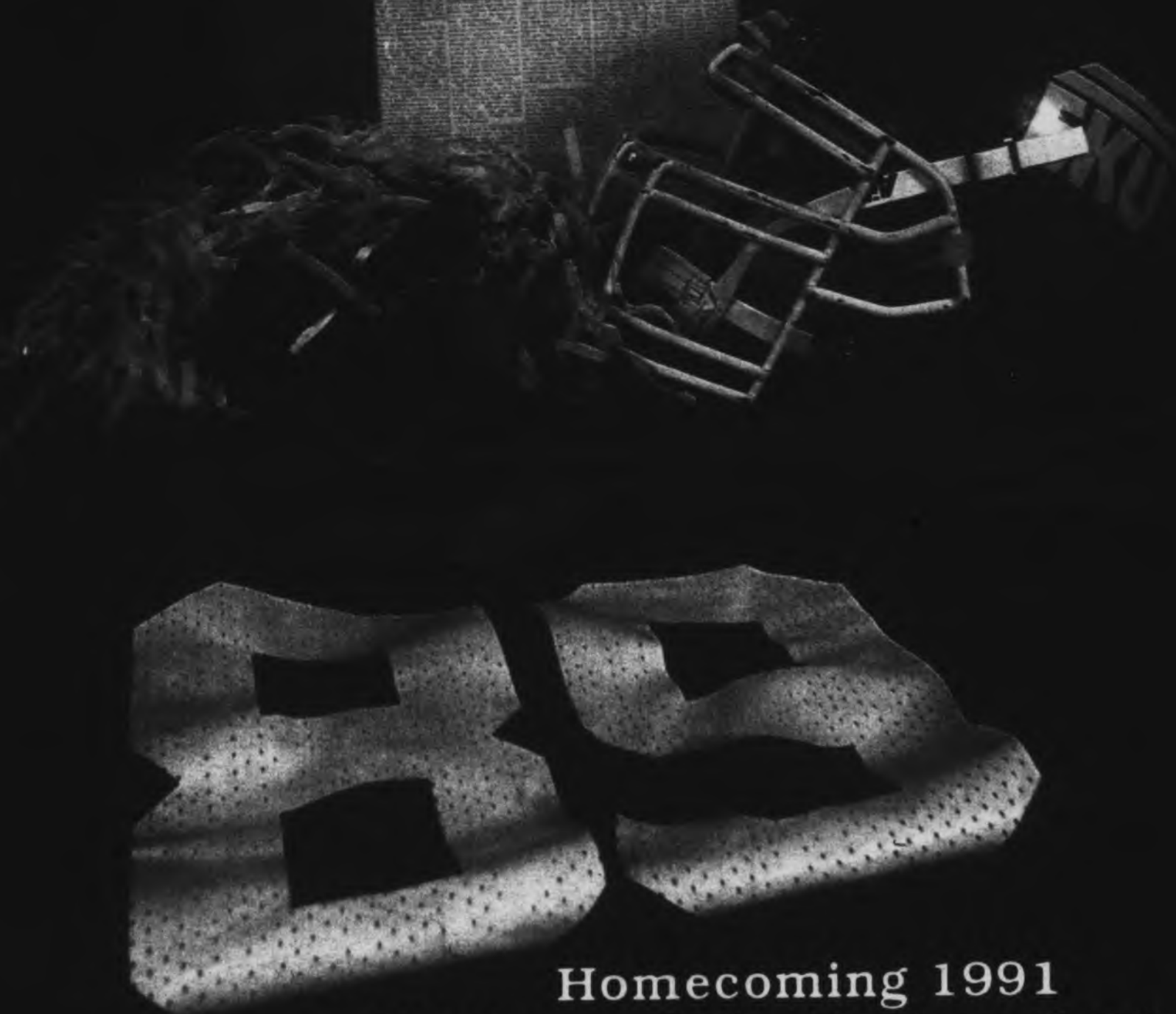
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EKU **STYLE**

a monthly magazine

October 24, 1991
The Eastern Progress

THE EASTERN PROGRESS



Homecoming 1991
70 Years of The Eastern Progress

Inside STYLE

HOMECOMING 1991: 70 YEARS OF THE EASTERN PROGRESS

SEVENTY YEARS OF THE PROGRESS 3

From letterpress to Macintosh computers, the process of producing The Eastern Progress has changed over the years.

PAST EASTERN PROGRESS STAFFERS 3

A look at five faculty staff members who used to be Progress staffers.

CROWNING A NEW QUEEN 4-5

Which of the 16 candidates will become Eastern's Homecoming Queen 1991?

COVER

Homecoming 1991 combines the excitement of the football game and the Homecoming Queen coronation.

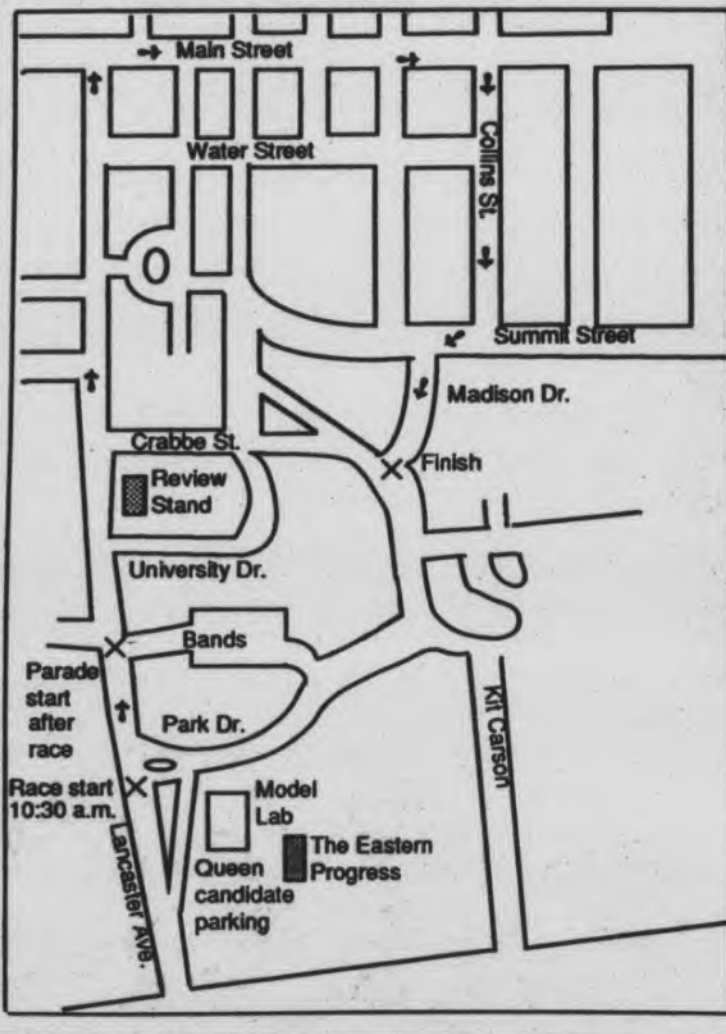


Cover photo by Tim Webb

Ready for Christmas? Look for the next issue of ECU STYLE on Dec. 5

EDITOR
Janeen Miracle

Salute the stars at race, parade



Fair planned under big top before game

By Janeen Miracle
STYLE editor

Homecoming 1991 will have a new attraction this year called the Colonel Country Fair.

The fair will take place under the big top tent in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot, Sat., Oct. 26, after the parade and the 5,000 meter run.

There will be entertainment such as clogging, the ECU show choir, the ECU Dance Team and a magic show.

Also singing at the fair will be Carrie Stone, from Renfro Valley, and Teresa Renner, a gospel singer.

Under the Colonel's canopy many of the colleges and departments will hold receptions. The following will be represented under the big top:

- College of allied health and nursing
- College of business
- College of health, PE, recreation and athletics
- College of social and behavioral sciences
- College of law enforcement
- Department of biological sciences
- Department of physics and astronomy
- Insurance Studies Program
- Minority affairs

Homecoming Schedule of Events

Friday, Oct. 25

1:00 p.m. The Homecoming Golf Tournament at Arlington golf course was cancelled.

8:00 p.m. to Midnight Homecoming Dance and presentation of Queen Candidates at the Keen Johnson Building Grand Ballroom. "The Quack" will be playing music from the 1950s, '60s and '70s. The cost is \$25 a couple and \$15 a person. Reservations can be made by calling The ECU National Alumni Association office at (606) 622-1260.

Saturday, October 26

9:00 a.m. Open House at the Richards Alumni House, Lancaster Avenue.

9:00 a.m. - Noon Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alumni Breakfast at 230 South Collins St.

10:30 a.m. The annual

Homecoming Parade and 5,000-meter Run will start at Lancaster Avenue. This year's theme is "Salute the Stars."

11:00 a.m. The Colonel Country Fair will begin at the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot and continue until game time.

The Government/ Student Paralegal Association will hold a brunch in the McCreary Building.

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. The Home Economics Department will hold a brunch for graduates and families at the Family Living Center in the Burrier Building.

The Wesley Foundation/United Methodist Center will hold a brunch open to all alumni, friends, students and parents. The cost is \$5, and today is the deadline for reservations. For information contact the Rev. Mark B. Girard at (606) 623-7660.

Noon. Maroon/White men's basketball scrimmage at McBrayer Arena.

1:40 p.m. The traditional crowning of the Homecoming Queen will take place at Hanger Field, Roy Kidd Stadium. University president Hanly Funderburk will preside.

2:00 p.m. Kickoff. Colonels vs. the UT Martin Pacers in the Homecoming game.

4:30 p.m. The post-game reception, hosted by the ECU National Alumni Association Greater Cincinnati Alumni Chapter, will begin at the Arlington Mule Barn.

6:00 p.m. Eastern vs. Furman University volleyball game at McBrayer Arena.

8:00 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Homecoming Formal Dance at the Holiday Inn in Lexington.

9:00 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Formal Dance at Lexington Days Inn.

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The Eastern Progress celebrates 70th year

By Lynn Tomlinson
Staff writer

Enter The Eastern Progress office on a Wednesday afternoon, and the atmosphere is a hectic one. All 11 Macintosh computers will be going nonstop as the Progress staff works to meet its 6 p.m. deadline.

But the process has undergone many changes since the Progress first went to press in 1922, in a time when there were no Macintoshes.

Even before the idea of the Progress was in the making, students at Eastern were still able to get the latest news on campus through the first student publication on campus, The Student.

The Student published its first issue in 1908 with Marcus Redwine as the first editor.

In 1922, following the ideas of The Student and The Talisman, another paper that was in publication for a short time, the Progress first went to press and has been published continuously every since.

It had a 16 member staff and was usually printed every two weeks. Its purpose was and still is to represent the voice of the students.

Even in 1922 the paper did not go off without a hitch.

"It was the first day the paper was to come out but it didn't show up," said Lucille Strother Hogge, the first editor of the Progress, in a taped interview stored at the ECU Archives.

"A Jewish man gave us an ad very reluctantly, but it didn't come out like he gave it. They had misspelled 'shirts.' When they caught it, they had to print about 1500

'shirts' and the boys were in there pasting 'shirts' over the other word that was there," Hogge said.

Strother married Greene Hogge in July of 1922 and got her bachelor's degree at Catherine Spalding University of Louisville. She became a second grade teacher at Froyser School in Louisville. Hogge died earlier this year in Louisville.

From the beginning, the paper was a student creation. Even the name was chosen from names submitted by students.

Over the last 70 years, the paper has had 13 faculty supervisors. G. Lee McClain was the founder of not only the Progress but also the Milestone, the ECU yearbook.

Another man who had a great

See PROGRESS, Page 6



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Mike Morgan, assistant news editor for the Eastern Progress, works at a Macintosh computer as part of his weekly duties. The Eastern Progress has been a student publication since 1922.

Former Progress staffers find niche in university

By Angie Hatton
Staff writer

There are several faculty staff members who once worked for the university in a very different manner.

They were all members of the staff of The Eastern Progress.

Karl Park, who has been the director of sports information at Eastern for 22 years, was once sports editor for the Progress.

Park said his favorite part of being on the staff was the friendship.

"We were almost a family," he said.

When he was on the staff from 1966 to 1970 the paper was still being printed at The Richmond Register.

"We spent a lot of time at the Richmond Register from Sunday through Wednesday, and sometimes we were up until 3 a.m. working on an issue of the Progress," Park said.



Milestone photo

Ron Wolfe, pictured above when he was managing editor of The Eastern Progress, is now a professor in the mass communications department at the university.

Dr. Ron Wolfe, former editor of the Progress, is now a professor in the mass communications department.

"The paper has changed dramatically since then," Wolfe said.

When Wolfe was on the staff from 1959 to 1963, the paper was still being printed up on hot type, which involved hot metal that had to be set for each page.

Wolfe especially remembers the

relationship the staff members had.

"We were just kind of crazy," Wolfe said. "I think the kids back on the staff were creative and zany and tried to relieve the stress. We used to clown around a lot."

Wolfe remembers his first assignment as a Progress staffer.

"One of the first things I did for the paper was interview Harvey Yeary, a football player at the time who is now Lee Majors," Wolfe said. "I remember he was real shy and quiet, but I don't remember if the story was ever used."

Don Feltner, who is now vice president of university relations and development, was sports editor for the Progress in 1955 and 1956.

Feltner said when he was on the staff the paper was only distributed every two weeks, and it was a tabloid-style publication rather than the six-column broadsheet style now used by the Progress.

In 1960, the Progress changed its format and became a weekly paper.

Doug Whitlock was editor of

the Eastern Progress in 1964 and 1965. Today he is the university executive assistant to the the president.

In the '60s, letterpress was still being used; word processors weren't around.

Whitlock remembers the times the small staff shared together.

"It was great," Whitlock said. "There was somewhere between eight and 12 of us and we had a lot of good times. It was not only a student publication but also a social organization."

Dr. Glen Kleine was adviser to the Progress from 1967 to 1969. He is now the dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology, which houses the Progress.

When he was on the staff, hot type was still being used. Since then, Kleine said he has seen a steady improvement in the newspaper because of technology.

"The availability of the Macintosh computers so that copy can be set in type has streamlined the process," Kleine said.

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Missy Horn: 'Being Homecoming

Horn reflects on her year as queen, prepares to relinquish the coveted position and crown

By Danna Hazelwood
Staff writer

Missy Horn's year as Eastern's Homecoming Queen has almost come to an end as Saturday afternoon her successor will be crowned.

Horn was nominated by Chi Omega as a pre-candidate and then was selected as a finalist by popular vote of the student body.

After being selected as one of the 17 candidate finalists, Horn was required to attend an informal luncheon with the three judges and a formal night.

Horn then attended the Saturday Homecoming Parade and from there went to the game.

It was at the pre-game coronation ceremony that Horn was crowned Eastern's Homecoming Queen 1990.

"I was really surprised. I considered it a big honor and I think it was a real privilege," Horn said, remembering the day she was crowned.

"Being Homecoming Queen has been special to me because my parents attended Eastern and my father graduated from Eastern. So that made it extra special to me," she said.

Horn said, "I love Eastern and enjoyed

my four and a half years there. I was happy to represent it (Eastern) and give something back. Being crowned Homecoming Queen is my best memory of Eastern, besides all the friendships I made. I'm glad my sorority gave me the chance."

"My main responsibility as Homecoming Queen was representing Eastern at the Mountain Laurel Festival," she said.

Horn went on to explain that at the Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival every college in Kentucky is usually represented—either by their Homecoming Queen or someone else chosen by their school.

Horn said every college except the University of Kentucky was represented when she went to the four day festival in May.

At the festival, which is held in Pineville, pictures are taken of the representatives, and a reception, a parade and a pageant are held.

"The whole town comes out for it," Horn said.

Horn graduated from Eastern with a degree in marketing and is now working for the Lexington-Fayette urban county government.

However, Horn will be back at her alma mater Saturday to ride in the Homecoming Parade and hand her successor a flower as university President Hanly Funderburk crowns Eastern's Homecoming Queen 1991.



New Queen

Be In 1991?



Michelle Riley
Theta Chi
21, Senior
Paralegal Science



Michelle Brill
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21, Senior
Managerial Communications



Lana Kirby
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21, Senior
Elementary Education



Karla Malone
Accounting Club
22, Senior
Accounting



Beth Gay
Kappa Delta
21, Senior
Social Work



Dana Coomer
Tau Kappa Epsilon
19, Sophomore
Undeclared



Photo by GREG PERRY

Missy Horn, escorted by her father, Ed Horn, is all smiles shortly after being crowned Homecoming Queen 1990. Horn will step down and pass her title to the 1991 Homecoming Queen Saturday at Hanger Field.



Ivy Wardlow
Baptist Student Union
19, Sophomore
Nursing



Donna Hill
Gospel Ensemble
19, Sophomore
Finance

Photos by GREG PERRY

PROGRESS

Continued from Page 3

influence on the Progress over the years was the late Professor William L. Keene, who guided the course of the Progress for over 18 years.

In 1943, the Progress, along with the United States, changed as the nation became deeply involved in WW II. With few men on campus, university officials arranged for the Army Specialized Training Program to be housed at Eastern. Since most of these men were studying math and engineering, the Progress changed its name briefly to The Eastern Progress and Engineer.

In 1960 the make-up of The Eastern Progress changed under the supervision of Donald Feltner, who is now vice-president for university relations and development, when it became the weekly publication that it is now.

"The little tabloid was not adequate and it was always a hassle to get out every two weeks," Feltner said. "The eight column better covered the campus and was better journalism experience for the students."

In 1968, shortly after Glen Kleine came to Eastern, journalism was recognized by the addition of a minor to the college curriculum.

Also in 1968, under the supervision of Kleine, The Eastern Progress received first place honor rating in the 79th All American Service conducted by the Associated Press.

Dr. Ron Wolfe was the adviser for the Progress from 1970 to 1980.

At that time the students had to send all their copy to the typesetter with dummy sheets. Then the type-

setter sent it back to them with corrections and the staff had to lay the paper out column by column, sometimes line by line.

"The technology on the newspaper has changed dramatically," Wolfe said. "It took a long time, and there was very little we could do on Mondays and Tuesdays because we had to wait for the typesetter."

Marilyn Bailey, adviser to the Progress from 1981 to 1987, instigated the change that moved the actual production of the paper into the Progress office.

"Before this the students were sending the paper somewhere else to be printed up," Bailey said. "We provided them with dummies and someone else did the printing."

"There was more control over pagination when we started printing it," Bailey said. "It's better if you have control over production."

Bailey was also responsible for starting the newspaper's special section, INSIGHTS, which is now EKV STYLE.

Bailey left the paper in 1987 to teach at Western Washington University in Washington State.

In 1987, Dr. Elizabeth Fraas became the new adviser for the Progress, and is still the adviser today.

In 1990-91, the Progress won The Gold Crown Award for the first time in the history of the newspaper, presented by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The paper was recognized for outstanding achievement in writing, editing and design.

"The Progress has always been an outstanding paper. It's much better today though because the people working on it are preparing for a career in journalism," Feltner said.

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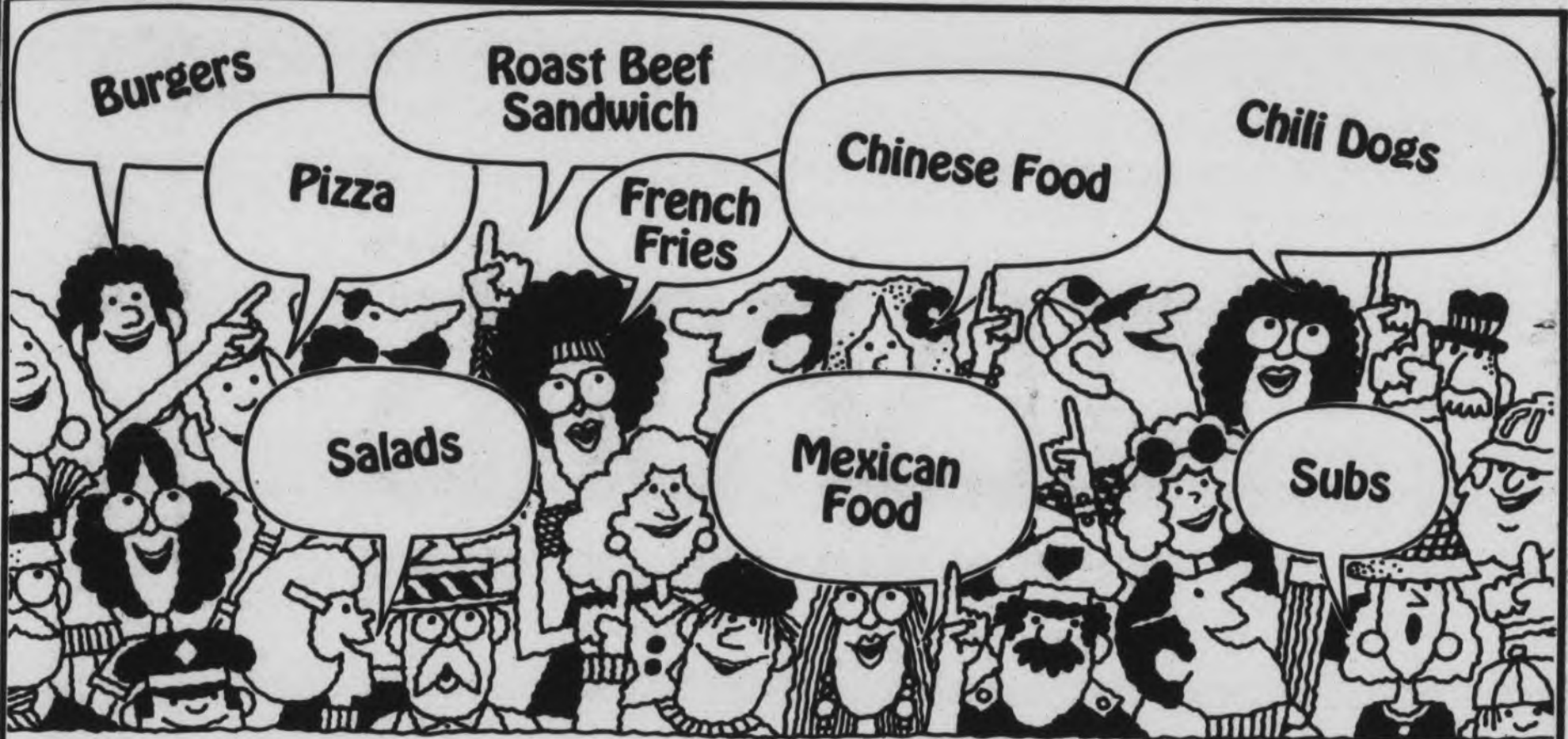
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