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The Eastern Progress

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Thursday, November 11, 1976

10 pages

Co-op studies offer job experiences, credit hours

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Staff Writer

Dee Graham, a junior majoring in ornamental horticulture, may have learned more during the spring 1976 semester than in any semester she's been in college.

During that time, while earning college credit through the cooperative education program, she was also earning a paycheck for working in a greenhouse in Atlanta.

"The experience was great," she says. "You learn the practical things—the things you can't learn in books." Things like living alone in a large city and succeeding at a job requiring skill and education are basic benefits of the program, she agrees, but just as important is the chance co-op studies provide students to see what work in their field will be like after graduation.

"It makes you decide definitely what you want to do," Graham says. "That's why I think everyone should have it in their program. You learn about yourself and your job."

Graham is just one of 244 University students who have taken advantage of the co-op program since its implementation here in July of 1975.

Kenneth E. Noah, director of the program which is designed to provide students with "practical relevant ex-

perience in their chosen fields of study," says co-op is really "too good an opportunity for experience for students to pass up."

Working with deans and department chairmen from six of the seven colleges in the University, Noah has established a program which almost any student can utilize for his studies.

"For the first time this fall we can say that we have had students co-opping in all fields," Noah said, "from the College of Applied Arts and Technology to Arts and Sciences."

Applied Arts and Technology was not only the first college to offer co-op studies, it still has the most students involved. "This was a natural kind of thing for them," he said, "because they have seen the value of work experience in so many departments for a number of years."

When co-op came, it seemed to "just fit the bill," he said, and pretty soon everyone wanted in on it.

Perhaps one reason why the program has grown so quickly in the past year and a half, according to Noah, is the equal distribution of responsibilities, learning and benefits.

Co-op studies require a "close, and interdependent, three-way relationship among the students, the employers, and the school," according to a booklet ex-

plaining the program.

Because it is a college set-up, the students are the center of this group. They can participate in the program if they can maintain above average grades and fulfill all the requirements of the job situation they have selected in their major field.

Most of the kids in co-op "are highly motivated," Noah said, "and impatient to learn," so the experience is usually worthwhile.

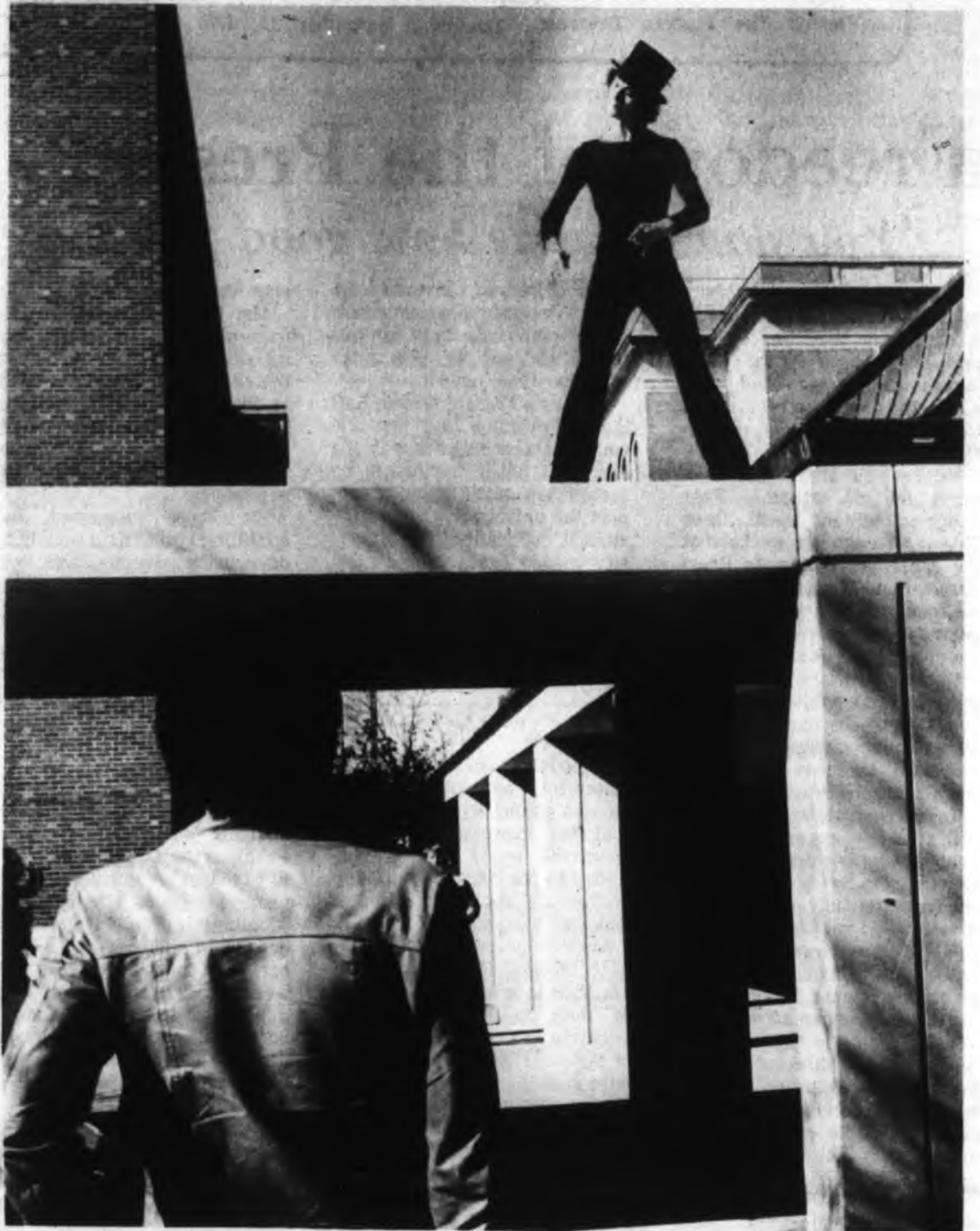
Besides, he added, when wages are attached "the job becomes very realistic, because if students are being paid, they'll decide they had better learn and do all they can so they can earn their paycheck."

Employers must find benefits in the program also because "we never find employers who say they don't want another co-op student once they get involved," Noah said.

The employer's report they fill out show that "many, many students will be offered a permanent position" where they co-op, he explained. In fact, more than half the co-op students go back to their employer after graduation.

Even if students want to move on to a different job after school, the co-op experience and the employer's evaluation will be invaluable. The report, Noah

(See CO-OP, page 10)



Mime artist Keith Berger gives a pre-show performance on the bookstore roof before gathering students. Berger studied acting in France before his American tour and at age 24 is con-

sidered one of the greatest mimes in the world. Berger performed in Brock Auditorium Tuesday night before an awed audience.

Photo by JOHN MAEDER

'Difference in good and excellent' In-service police learn procedure

By MINDY SHANNON
Staff Writer

If, when walking around the "campus beautiful" lately, you have noticed men and women wearing plastic identification tags on their shirt pockets, you have probably run across students of the 10-week police basic training course at the University.

The course began Oct. 4, and will end Dec. 17.

The course is financed by the state, which currently pays for the students' tuition, room and board, and which will pay for uniforms after January 1, 1977.

Enrollment consists mainly of policemen and women who desire or are required to take the basic training.

Those men and women who have joined police forces in Kentucky since July, 1972, and those who work under the state pay incentive act, must take the training course at the University or at another approved institution.

The 10-week course is offered through this University, the State Police Department, and the Louisville, Lexington and Owensboro Police Departments.

The course is part of the three law enforcement divisions under the Department of Justice. It is also under the advisement and certification of the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council, an advisory group also under the Department of Justice.

The program makes for "better prepared policemen for law enforcement responsibilities," according to Charles R. (Chuck) Sayre, assistant director, division of law enforcement training. He also stated "training is the difference between good and excellent."

The course of study consists of classes in human relations, criminal law, police skills and traffic safety.

"A lot of people don't realize what being a law enforcement officer entails," said Sayre.

Because of this the courses everyone must take in the program are many. Included in these courses are police-community relations, organized crime;

police image; counter-sniper techniques; testifying in court; photography; and bank robbery. These are only a few of over 80 courses offered in the program.

The primary focus is on the practical, rather than the theoretical side of police work. The program does not give the student a degree in law enforcement training.

The student who has completed the course receives a certificate saying he or she has completed 10 weeks of basic training. "The training is not intended to take the place of a degree," says Sayre.

Anyone can enter the program. All one has to do is fill out an application, have it signed by a chief of police, and be approved for admission by the College of Law Enforcement.

A maximum of 120 people can enter the

program. Four ten-week programs are conducted at one time. "The programs will be staggered after the first of the year," says Sayre. Thirty students will fill each class.

periscope

Dishearted by long lines outside your favorite bar? A detailed report of the reasoning behind the capacity limit is on page 4.

This weekend the women's volleyball team will be hosting the KWIC large college volleyball championship. Staff Writer Susan Becker has the stor on page 8.

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TD antics

Photo by THERESA ELISE

Jim Nelson holds the ball high as he crosses the goal in the game against Tennessee Tech. Saturday. The Colonels won the game 28-14 insuring them a tie for the OVC title. The win

also place the Colonels seventh in the NCAA, Division II ratings. The Colonels are off this Saturday but will face rival Morehead State for the last game of the season next week.

Mime: Berger entertains with sound of silence

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK
Feature Editor

"It's very important that I have complete silence now," Keith Berger said to stage workers as he went into his dressing room.

The chatter of the stage crew lulled into almost noiseless whispers, but again Berger popped out and said, "Please, I must have complete silence."

Berger's world of silence—once seen as a mental sickness in his youth—has earned him recognition as one of the world's great mimes.

"I ran away from home when I was 13 and a half," Berger said. "Everybody thought I was nuts, especially when I went into mime."

"When I was about 12 I stopped talking for two months," he said. "I thought everything I said was useless, so I didn't talk. It got to the point where I thought I always had to say something else to cover up for things I had already said."

After running away from his Los Angeles home, Berger worked as an actor and clown. He then went to drama school in France and later to the American Mime Theatre in New York.

"I thought even as a kid that some of the most pointed moments happened in silence," Berger said. "I was an actor when I was a child and I always felt there could be a silent performer with impact."

Berger started miming professionally in the streets of New York because he was unable to find theatre work.

"I was living with my girlfriend then," Berger said. "We were sharing an apartment then and we had been living on a bottle of brown rice for the past couple of days. I went to Central Park and played before 300-400 people. After I was done I passed the hat and we ate very well that night."

Berger said he enjoys playing in the streets because it brings all types of people together. "It's like a melting pot," he said. "In the streets people of all races mix and are equal in that respect."

Mime is the process of playing characters in a form created by the actor, as opposed to pantomime, which is the art of making objects and situations

that really aren't present appear real. "Mime is an art form and should be done in form," Berger said. "No disciplines are done without form. If you learn the form you can build off of that. It's mostly up to your imagination through the form."

"Movement is so basic to us, yet we suppress it, he said. "Just think how good you feel when you dance. People keep feelings in their heads and because of that they get so out of touch with body movement that even making love becomes awkward."

Before his performance in Brock Auditorium Tuesday night, Berger performed what he called a "teaser" in the grill and above the walkway in front of the bookstore.

"The teaser is good for reaching college audiences," Berger said, "because usually they don't know who I am or what mime is all about."

Berger's performances usually last an hour and forty-five minutes, but may be shortened or lengthened, depending on how much free style mime he uses in his routine.

"I have a standard form for each character, but I like to play around within those forms. That's where there's a change in performance times," he said.

Although Berger said he doesn't often get into using sound effects in his mime, he used voices and the sound of a ticking clock to perform his "Nightmare" skit.

"Most mime is best done without sound," he said. "I try not to talk before a show and I'll talk after a show if I feel like it, but I never talk during a performance."

The only noises Berger produced through the show were screams and whistles, but after his final mime he faced the audience and said, "I can talk," which was answered by immediate applause.

"I've been miming professionally for almost seven years now," Berger said. "I still love to perform but my interests are turning to film. I wrote an all mime script called 'Angels' and hope it will be produced soon."

"I guess I'd like to play bigger and tour less," he said. "It gets very lonely on the road."

Dorms to close for holiday

In accordance with University policy, residence halls will be closed during the Thanksgiving holidays. Halls will close Wednesday, November 24, at 10 a.m.

Students unable to go home during this period, may make requests for special accommodations through the Housing Office, first floor, Jones Building. Due to the already crowded conditions, accommodations will be made available in the recreation rooms of Miller and Keene Halls.

The Eastern Progress

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Page 2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, November 11, 1976

editorials

Freedom of the Press:

'You don't realize how good you have it until...'

Perhaps one does not fully realize how great their situation is until they have had the opportunity to discuss it with other people who do not have it as good. And...who can not imagine their situation being any different.

Before you are totally confused, let me explain. Four Progress editors spent three days in Chicago last weekend at the American Collegiate Press Association Convention where we met college newspaper and yearbook editors from all across the nation. We were impressed with the organization of some of the colleges' publications, but above all, we discovered that not all student editors experience the total freedom from censorship that the Progress enjoys.

To demonstrate what I mean, I will give you examples of two publications, one from Clemson University in South Carolina and one from the University of Tennessee. UT's publication circulates approximately 15,000 or 20,000 (almost twice the number we print). If some faculty member or businessman does not like something that is being printed regularly, the director will in many instances simply tell the advertising manager or editor to pull the article or ad without discussing it with the editors or business manager.

Clemson University is very similar to our university in size and the number of papers circulated. The managing editor of the newspaper said if there were ever an attempt to restrict or censor their publication, they would report it. (The Center for the Rights of Campus Jour-

nalists in Denver, Colorado is set up to give censorship counseling, support and contacts to campus journalists and to help with litigation if they need it.)

Dr. Lewis Englehart from Ball State University said that the courts have decided that in the case of a public institution, no matter how much financial support the university gives to the student publication, the university cannot legally take control

'Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press...'

of the editorial content of the newspaper.

I found this to be an interesting statement, for many of the student editors were not aware that the censorship they encountered would not be permitted by the courts. And many of them did not feel justified in doing anything about it.

Another interesting situation, far from ideal, was that although one Florida university earned all of their money through advertising to pay for the printing of their newspaper, they did not have control of their money. All of the money they made was turned over to the university, the university paid the cost of the printing, and kept the excess.

We discovered that there were as many different ways of doing things as there were institutions represented. But weighing all the information gathered, we found that our situation was almost ideal, and that it was at least equal if not better than the freedom that almost everyone

else experiences.

The Progress is totally free from university censorship, and its editorial content is in no way restricted by its faculty advisor or the dean of Public Affairs. The student editors are entirely responsible for what is printed and what is left out of the newspaper.

For those interested, our operating cost is paid mainly by advertising revenue, and from the student activity fee. Each student pays 50 cents a semester from his activity fee for approximately 15 Progresses. It was estimated that the cost per copy runs close to 20 cents a copy. So in actual figures, students pay for about 2 1/2 Progresses a semester.

The above calculations could partially explain why many students do not ever see a Progress during the week. Due to expenses we are only able to print 7600 copies a week, or approximately one Progress for every two students. This number must also be divided between the number of administrators and faculty members. Our intention is for students and administrators to read the paper and pass it on to a friend.

If you, too, have noticed some greedy students taking handfuls of Progresses, you can estimate that for every Progress that they have in their hand, at least twice that number of people will never see a copy. We have stopped (we hope) a number of departments and businesses from grabbing a bundle of 100 papers or so for their purposes by charging them for the number they have taken.

It is truly unfortunate that such greediness is occurring for we do hope that everyone is able to see our product each week. Of course, it is also unfortunate that we cannot afford to print one copy per student, but here we found many universities around the nation in the same situation.

Again, I conclude with a note of gratitude to the University. We are grateful for having the opportunity to travel to such an enlightening convention, more so because we came to realize the ideal situation that exists for our student publication. We have truly a free press at this University.

We've come a long way...or have we?

By JOHN SCHUTTE
Staff Writer

I would like to take just a moment to commend the University administration on their unending concern for the students and on the herculean efforts that have been made to meet the students' desire for certain changes.

I take "a moment" to bestow this praise because this seems to be the right time to do so. The University has responded to the voice of the student with all the expedience and concern that a dictator would show toward his conquered masses.

This is not to say that the University will not listen to the students problems. On the con-



"Old echoes never die."

rary, the University is more than willing to turn an appraising ear to the students' words, and then turn its back and walk away.

guest opinion

Perhaps I speak a bit too harshly. After all, when I first arrived here as a freshman in 1974 there were no co-ed dorms. There were no daily open-dorm hours for visitation by the opposite sex. There was no student meal ticket program.

In 1974 educational and recreational facilities such as the Begley Building, Alumni Coliseum, and even the very heart of an educational institution—the library—were closed as early as 10:30 p.m., and shut down completely on three-day week ends.

The students here—who like college students everywhere are notorious for following rather hectic and chaotic schedules—were not even provided with a twenty-four study area. Now it's 1976 and just look at how much progress has been made in those two short years!

But this is a young and growing institution, open to new ideas. Well, it is young. And I realize that these things take time—weeks, months, semesters,

even years. But should this University's rate of progress be more accurately measured by decades?

Reflecting on this fine record of achievement I cannot understand why some students still insist that voicing grievances is like trying to converse with a brick wall. Can these diehard apathetics not look around and see what improvements have been made by speaking out?

Cannot any junior or senior bear witness to the vast strides that have been taken towards making this University a more modern institution, one that's socially and intellectually in touch with the needs of the present?

Perhaps even more important than the present is the future. What advancements, what goals can be attained by a concerned student body? Some say that a good way of predicting the future is by observing the past.

Bearing this in mind, along with the knowledge of the tremendous changes the students have been successful in attaining in the past few years, I cannot understand why student optimism and involvement should not be at a peak.

Students have been promised "continuity" of past policies—isn't that what this University needs more than anything else right now? You tell me.

editor's mailbag

The Progress has received several letters to the editor, but the people who submitted the letters failed to sign them. It is our policy that all letters must be signed and have an address below the signature.

We will be more than happy to print any letters we receive when this rule has been adhered to. Those who have submitted unsigned letters need only to contact this office, phone No. 3106, give us your name and address and we will run the letter next week. Thank you for your interest.

—The Editor.

Apology owed to student in the dark

To the Editor,

If this letter has any mistakes please disregard them. The reason I opened my letter this way is because I'm writing in the dark. The reason I'm writing in the dark is because I can't turn my lights on. The reason I can't turn my lights on is because Tuesday night at 8:09 p.m. (my clock stopped) our suite in Telford blew a fuse.

We went to the girl at the desk to report the incident and asked her to remedy the situation. She accused us of cooking and said our electricity would not be restored until the following day. We were not cooking!!! This is the third

time this has happened this semester!

In any other dorm there are circuit breakers in the hall and a student can restore their own electricity. We pay money to have decent living conditions, and we hope this letter of complaint will help.

Thank you,
Jane Grippa
Karen Johnson
Carol Cox
Barb Shartzter
Box 347, Telford Hall
625-4902

Xmas without family is lonely experience

To the Editor:
Another Christmas season is rapidly

approaching—the time of year we most enjoy being with family and friends. However, for many thousands of our fellow Americans this will be a very lonely Christmas; they cannot be with their families because they are stationed overseas with the United States Armed Forces. For a large number of these young men and women this will be the first Christmas away from home.

Your readers can help make this holiday season a little less lonely for many of these young people by joining in the collection of Christmas mail sponsored by Military Overseas Mail. This is an ideal project for school classes, clubs, scouts, and other groups or organizations as well as individuals and families. For more information, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to MOM, Box 4428, Arlington, VA 22204. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Lee Spencer
Coordinator

Numerous inmates seek correspondence

Since the Progress ran a letter we received from an inmate at Eddyville institute, we have received numerous letters from inmates at other penitentiaries. It is impossible for us to print all the letters, and it would also be redundant. We will, however, print the names and addresses of the inmates.

Mr. Johnny Thomas No. 142-272 (at Southern Ohio Correctional Facility)
P.O. Box 787
Lucasville, OH 45648

Mr. Donald Turner No. 138-752
Box 787
Lucasville, OH 45648

Mr. Raymond D. Crenshaw No. 142-892
P.O. Box 5500
Chillicothe, OH 45601.

Burcham

OH BOY, I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE MY ROOMY'S FACE! HE THINKS HE'S SO COOL BRINGING A DIFFERENT GIRL TO OUR APARTMENT EVERY NIGHT!



I SAW HIM AT THE MIXER TONIGHT TRYING TO ACT COOL AROUND ALL THOSE GIRLS. WELL, HE'S NOT BRINGING ANY HOME—NOW IS HE?!



OH BOY, I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE MY ROOMY'S FACE!



Carl 4/6
Burcham

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Letters and Forum

Any member of the university community is welcome to submit a guest opinion article to the Progress for publication. Articles should be of a topical nature, typed and double-spaced, between 700-1,000 words and written in good English. The editors reserve the right to reject any article judged libelous, slanderous or in bad taste. Articles should be received by the editors no later than the Friday before date of publication. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number with all submissions.

Letters to the editor are also welcome. All letters must be signed, less than 400 words and include the address and telephone number of the writer. Address all correspondence to:

Editor
The Eastern Progress
Fourth Floor, Jones Building
EKU
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

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Artist Darryl Halbrooks, left, discusses technicalities of his work with a painting student. A collection of his paintings is now on

display in Giles Gallery, Campbell Bldg., through November 20.

To say the least...

Artist Halbrooks: his work boggles the mind

By BOB HOLLIDAY
 Staff Writer
 Students looking for something different to do may want to visit the rather "peculiar" painting exhibition in the Campbell Building art gallery.

The show consists of acrylic paintings and print work done by Darryl Halbrooks, associate professor of art.

A lithograph called "Three Kinds of Dirt" is one of the first things that strikes you as you enter the gallery. Two fingers extended in vertical gestures seem to point accusing fingers at dirty rags covered with dust, grit, and lint.

Suspending a piece of aluminum foil is an example of the type of thing that Halbrooks likes to do in his works. Another

technique of his is to place masking tape over various objects in a painting.

"And So On" depicts a chain link fence with icy-looking multi-colored geometric forms dangling above it. "This One's Not Untitled" consists of what looks like a rope with taped straws attached, some of which are suspended, others which can be seen floating freely.

If this sounds kind of wild, it is. Most of the paintings are highly subjective, and the description of content that appears here is just one of a myriad number of interpretations that can be ascribed to the artist's works.

One of the most interesting show pieces is "Small Calibre Damage to Yellow Legal Notebook Sheet". This consists of a large sheet of yellow

notebook paper with bullet holes in the right-hand margin. The picture of an irate school kid with a BB gun or rifle immediately comes to mind.

"It's Just My Favorite Team" is a serigraph silk screen in which the legs of several team players are shown above a diagrammatic game plan. Serigraphs are a modern adaptation of an ancient Chinese stenciling method in which ink is forced through holes.

"In these paintings I've been dealing with a series of nonsense experiments," said Halbrooks, when asked if the paintings have a central motif or idea.

There is plenty of time to see the art show and really no excuse for not seeing it, as it will be running from noon to 4:30 p.m. each weekday.

Cameras are more than a hobby to photographer Dr. Bodley

What reason does the University's real estate chairholder have to attract headlines on the arts page?

A good one. Donald E. Bodley's name carries quite a bit of weight in professional portrait photography and advertising circles.

If you know anything about

Marcus stores.

Dr. Bodley is a member of Professional Photographers of America and the Photographic Society of America, in which he holds an Assistant Directorship for Portrait and Figure Study Portfolios. Besides gathering numerous awards he has been published frequently in photography magazines and

near and he's currently looking for subjects to go into his renewed collection.

If you think that perhaps you might make an interesting subject or character then let him know at his office in Combs 107. Or you might propel a friend in his direction. Don't be shy—your name won't be printed in the Progress or made a public announcement of.

Dr. Bodley has previously shot students here for use in advertising and portfolios. He will trade copies of photos in return for a signed print release.

So stop in and see him. You've got nothing to lose, and who knows...your picture just might end up in an advertisement or gallery show!



photography, then you're probably acquainted with the fact that it's no easy chore to get the chance to study under such masters as Ansel Adams, Josef Karsh and Cliff Dey.

Dr. Bodley's done precisely this but that's just the beginning. Or the middle.

His kinship with the camera began at age twelve, taking pictures around school with an instamatic flash camera. A couple of years later an enlarger appeared under the Christmas tree and as his interest persisted, Bodley built a darkroom with his father's help. Freelance photography jobs paid his entire college expenses at Eastern Michigan University as well as financing grad school and research study.

Dr. Bodley attended the School of Modern Photography and New York Institute of Photography in New York City where he studied portraiture and commercial illustration, respectively.

camera club newsletters.

I could continue to log more and more of the photographer's distinctions but one really gets to feeling almost hopeless when recording another's achievements. (And believe me, there's plenty.)

However, there is one thing more that might hit home with students here in relation to Dr. Bodley's photography.

A few years back he was named to the Institute of Certified Photographers. This prestigious certification must be renewed every three years by submitting a portfolio of creative and imaginative portraits which express the character, mood and lifestyle of the subject.

Dr. Bodley's time is drawing



An extremely dramatic effect is produced in this work by Dr. Bodley. The young actor pictured uses the portrait in his promotional portfolio.

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Due to rule enforcement

Customer capacity limited in local bars

By SARAH WARREN
Guest Writer

Some University students are having to wait in long lines these days to get into their favorite bar because of recent

enforcement of a fire hazard regulation.

The rule allows only a certain number of people into a bar according to the amount of space. It has been on the books

for a long time, according to Capt. Clyde Martin, fire-marshal for the Richmond Fire Department and sudden enforcement of the rule this semester "was the mayor's idea," he said.

M.M. Robinson, manager of one bar feels that the rule is "aimed at me, but it is hurting the students."

His bar is the only bar with long lines of University students waiting nightly to get in. After the set limit of 220 people has been reached, a person is allowed in only after someone else leaves.

It is the bar most affected by the rule. It has definitely hurt business, said Robinson. On certain nights, "They have to wait in line as long as two hours to get in," he said.

Robinson feels that the rule is unnecessary, but he still must abide by it. "Only several times, after 11 o'clock, have there been more than 220 people in here," he said.

Robinson said that fire-marshals have been in twice and police come in for inspections regularly.

He plans to expand the bar, but he said he has run into "great political opposition" in attempting it.

Robinson said that since last April he has been trying to remodel the downstairs into a restaurant. "We just can't seem to get anything accomplished," he added.

According to Robinson, this is because of the many codes and regulations on plumbing and electrical units. "We have had our plumbing plans lost twice between here and Frankfort,"

Robinson said.

It is hard to tell where the political opposition is coming from, he said, but it is definitely there.

The mayor of Richmond, Wallace Maffett, said that the rules were set "strictly as precautionary measures and are for the safety of the students at Eastern."

"There was no political motivation involved in it," he said.

Two years ago, a smoke bomb exploded in the bar and two or three students were hurt. They could just have easily been killed, said the mayor.

He recalled an incident that occurred recently in a New York club. Twenty-five people perished in a fire there, he said.

Mayor Maffett also became concerned over the situation when parents of University students began calling in complaints about the crowded bars.

He then called a meeting of all the bar owners. However, the issue really only concerned two, he said. All of the bars, with the exception of one agreed to limit the number of people.

This bar has violated the rule several times, he said. "If it happens one more time," Maffett said, "I will close them down."

"I can go in there (the bars) anytime I want to and close them down for serving alcohol to people under 21," said Maffett, "but I wouldn't do that."

Maffett feels that the laws that prohibit 18-year-olds from drinking alcohol "are ridiculous anyway."

The students who patronize the bar Robinson manages have negative feelings toward the rule.

David Ullom, senior, summed up the way students waiting in line at the bar felt one Thursday night by saying, "It's a big hassle."

Many students left, some after waiting in line for over an hour.

"You have to get here by 6 or 7 o'clock to get in on a Thursday night," said Julie Valentino, a freshman who was waiting in line.

Three other freshmen, Kathy Brauer, Lisa Schneider, and Christy Walker became tired after waiting in line for an hour and a half.

"We were so sick of standing here, that we got sort of desperate," said Brauer.

The three girls attempted to sneak through the back door, into the restroom, and then into the bar.

"Christy made it into the bathroom, but they grabbed my arm as I was going in," said Schneider.

Brauer said she was caught after she knocked over the fan by the door.

Walker giggled as she told her story. "I was so nervous. They told me they knew I was in there and to come out right now!" she said.

The girls laughed as they headed down the street to another bar.

Said Paul Underdonk, a senior who was also leaving the line, "If there's a line, I'll just go somewhere else."



Leading the troops

Cheryl James and Chris Allen lead the marching maroons during the half-time performances at Hanger Field. The Colonels will play their last game of the season at home as they host Morehead State University Nov. 20.

After three years of togetherness, flag corps friends still marching

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Staff Writer

Sophomores Becky Hoag and Becky Franklin have been through a lot together in the past three years.

Since becoming friends while performing with the flag corps at Ashland's Paul Blazer High School, the duo has successfully survived long practice sessions, cold parades, a geometry class and almost three semesters of rooming together.

Now, this fall, the two friends are sharing still another experience. As co-captains of the University's Maroon and White Flag Corps, they are responsible for seeing that the band's marching accompaniment is prepared for every performance.

Although they like the challenge of the new position, the girls have discovered that it requires a lot of work. In addition to the eight hours a week of regular practice with the band, an inestimable amount of time goes into writing and coordinating routines, repairing equipment and making uniforms and flags.

The hectic pace set during football season wrecks any

attempts at schedules or leisure time and the girls admit that they sometimes wonder why they keep it up. But not for long. "It may be a lot more responsibility," says Hoag, "but it's good to have something to get involved in and a good way to meet people."

There is also a definite sense of pride and accomplishment in being able "to show off what you have practiced and learned," according to Franklin.

Apparently this pride is also felt by each of the Corp's 17 members. The co-captains have had good response to the extra practice sessions which are sometimes necessary and the girls are good about getting down to work.

"I think we have a tighter knit group this year," Franklin says, "and that makes a difference in the girls' interest." Also, more of the present members were in flag squads during high school and they know what is involved.

Hoag and Franklin think this year the Corps has finally received the attention it has deserved. Besides acquiring new uniforms, flags, poles and boots, the squad has been

benefiting from some expert advice.

According to both girls, graduate assistant Dave Gillim "deserves a lot of the credit for what we've done," because he provides ideas, criticism and that little extra push to get them moving sometimes.

He and Dr. Robert Hartwell, band director, both use "psychology" during practice sessions. "They yell at us all week and then on Friday they tell us how good we are—and it works," explained Franklin.

The two friends who have done so many things together, especially since coming to the University, may be splitting up the partnership next year, however.

Hoag, at present an undecided major, has tentative plans to transfer to optometry school in Memphis, Tennessee in the fall. Franklin, who is studying dietetics, will remain here.

So at least one of the duo will probably remain active in the flag corps. After all, after three years, marching has come to play a big part in their lives, and as Franklin says, "I'd be lost without it."

Progress at your own rate

Competency learning, an alternative to class lecture

By SUSAN LENNON
Staff Writer

"Competency learning is the latest development in teacher education," said Dr. Robert Byrne, originator of the University's competency learning program.

In discussing the process, Byrne said "Competency learning requires a student to work independently and progress at his own rate. He must score 80 per cent on a test before proceeding to another diagnostic examination."

One part of the program involves computer teaching units called modules.

The student experiences those modules in consecutive order.

A computer test then proves a student's knowledge of a concept and entitles him to progress if he is capable.

"Although this program is new to the University it has been utilized in industry and other services for many years where the "can you perform" concept is the primary concern," said Byrne.

A wide variety of learning activities are available to students. Taped presentations, films, journal articles and textbooks are used. These facilities are open to outside classroom study.

"This is the first semester we've offered this particular program," Byrne said.

"Currently, it is limited to upper level students with an educational background." Approximately 150 students are enrolled.

"In addition to the program being interesting, I learn more," said Jennifer Beicher, a senior enrolled in the program. Another coed, Marilyn Haffey, commented, "I like the self-paced concept."

"A student is exposed to a wide assortment of learning techniques," Byrne said. "He is also given the opportunity to catch up should he fall behind."

"I believe a lecture is the lowest form of communication," he said. "I'm very opposed to a course centering solely around a textbook."

In commenting on the computer program offered here, Byrne said, "We have an outstanding computer program. This University is very up to date and well stocked in physical as well as teaching materials."

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GED-for Vets it's free!

By ELLEN AMSTER
Staff Writer

Something for free? It's true according to Thomas Sexton, administrative co-ordinator of the Veterans Upward Bound program, who explained "There is no cost to the student for books or tuition."

Veterans Upward Bound is a program which helps veterans to obtain the GED (high school equivalency) certificate and pursue post-secondary education. Though the program is aimed mainly at aiding high school drop outs to earn the GED certificate, under special circumstances it also offers remedial training to high

school graduates to enable them to complete successfully at college level.

Established here in January, 1973, Veterans Upward Bound operates from the Begley Building. Its permanent staff of three serves the 90 students who are enrolled. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare sponsors the program, allotting \$50,000 a year to provide for the costs of facilities and instructors.

Of the 500 who have completed either the GED or remedial programs, 325 have continued their educations said Sexton, who added that, "There are 15 graduates here on campus."

Although a student may earn his GED here, he is under no obligation to the University. "Many graduates go on to the University of Louisville and

others are placed in schools across the state," Sexton said.

Since its charter, the program has expanded to several other regions of the state, operating in conjunction with the Jefferson County Schools as well as Northern Kentucky Vocational School. Planning is currently underway for additional facilities, as growth of the program is expected.

Even though it is federally funded, Veterans Upward Bound is dependent on state, local, and civic agencies to assist in recruiting and placing eligible people.

Seeking information concerning the names and locations of people who qualify for the program's benefits, the staff of Veterans Upward Bound urges anyone who knows of such an individual to contact their office at 622-3742.

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SATURDAYS

Colin Gross:

A 'jock' with lots of experience

By MINDY SHANNON
Staff Writer

Have you ever turned on the radio during the afternoon and heard some guy named "Brother John" playing rock and roll music and saying things such as "I'll play a request for you if you give me a kiss, honey?"

Well, if you listen to local radio station WEKY-AM, it is quite likely that you have heard the deep, resonant tones of John K. Roberts' voice either coming from a commercial or his regular 2-6 p.m. air shift. "Brother John," or John K. Roberts is the "air name," or pseudonym for Colin Gross, a full-time senior.

Gross has worked in the radio business for seven years, and is currently working 40 hours a week for WEKY, in addition to taking communications courses.

The broadcasting major began his radio career as a disc jockey in Hammondsport, N. Y. in 1969, when he was a freshman in high school.

WKAT-FM, a 3,000 watt station, gave Gross his first insight into that hectic and often crazy business.

Gross played album-oriented rock and easy-listening music. "I've always liked music," he said, "and I always listened to radio stations at night."

"I just wanted to do that," he said, referring to the way disc jockeys act. "I wanted to do it since the fourth or fifth grade."

Gross was influenced by such radio personalities as John Landecker of WLS-AM in Chicago. "He's good," Gross said.

He was also impressed by Larry Glick of WBZ-AM, Boston, who had an all-night talk show when Gross was in high school, and Jackson Armstrong of WKBW-AM, Buffalo, N.Y., who Gross knew as "motor mouth."

"He was the fastest-talking jock you've ever heard," Gross said.

While Gross was in high school, he also worked at a country-music radio station, WGHT-AM Bath, N.Y.

He worked at both WGHT and WEKT until June, 1973, when he moved to Madison County upon graduation from high school.

After a two-month hiatus from radio, he got a job at WCBR-AM & FM, then a country-western music station in Richmond.

He worked at WCBR for a year, then he moved to WEKY, working for Ken MacDonald, who heard him on WCBR and offered him his present job.

Gross' move from station to station (four stations in five years) is typical of the way disc jockeys change employment after brief periods at one station.

"Some guys see the change from station to station as a step up in their careers," Gross said.

He adds, "A lot of people are in it for their egos."

However, Gross does not see radio disc jockeying as a career or an ego trip, because he does not plan to stay in the business as a radio personality indefinitely.

"I would like to have my own

recording studio," Gross said. He is primarily interested in production work.

"I would like to get hold of a band and produce them," he said.

This is not a far-fetched idea because a disc jockey usually acquires much skill in radio production.

Since Gross has been working in the radio business, he has had the opportunity to observe various stations and formats (types of music, commercials and personalities.)

He considers WLAP-AM, Lexington, to be the best organized station in central Kentucky, although he likes WEKY for the music it plays.

If he could choose any station to work for in Kentucky, he would go to WHAS-AM, Louisville, because of the "conversation-type format" and the easy-listening music it plays.

Gross does not have too long before he will have to decide where he is going in radio.

He has only to complete 17 more hours before obtaining a bachelor of arts degree in broadcasting.

Upon graduation, he plans to perhaps pursue radio work for two to five years.

"I might stay in radio just to see how far I can go," he said.



Eye on the ball

Photo by ALAN KRANTZ

Junior physical education major Donnie Lester of Harrodsburg takes aim at the cue ball in the billiards room of the bowling alley in the Powell Building. The Powell alley offers various entertainment facilities for students.

Job market for black graduates could improve with career shifts

ATLANTA—Black college students presently choosing fields such as social sciences, home economics, and education may face better employment prospects if some will shift to other majors.

A new report on manpower and education forecasts more favorable job opportunities for black graduates in those fields where job openings exceed the overall supply of college graduates and in areas where blacks are especially underrepresented.

Some fields meeting both of those conditions include the health specialties, engineering, accounting, computer sciences, public administration and urban and regional planning, according to Black College Graduates and the Job Market in the South, 1980, published by the Southern Regional Education Board.

In health specialties, for example, the bachelor's degree-level fields show scant black representation, while demand in the South is estimated to outstrip the supply of all graduates through 1980.

Allied health fields such as nursing, therapy, hospital and health care administration, as well as the health professions (medicine, dentistry, optometry, veterinary medicine and podiatry), offer excellent employment opportunities.

Black enrollment in business and management has risen sharply. This shift of black students is a healthy trend because of continuing black underrepresentation in the business sector, according to the report.

Black women, traditionally inclined toward the more career-oriented studies, have greater representation than

white women in what were traditionally male-dominated fields. Employment outlook is favorable if black women continue to choose disciplines which show favorable job markets, the study indicated.

On the other hand, teaching is considered a high risk area for future employment for all races. Although there is an oversupply of teachers, 40 per cent of the bachelor's and master's degrees earned by blacks in 1973-74 were in teacher education. This compares to only 29 per cent for all college graduates.

The SREB report also warns of market saturation and diminishing opportunities for blacks in overcrowded fields, even though blacks are not highly represented in some of them.

"Although affirmative action programs may possibly offset

scarcity of openings in fields such as communications, architecture, law, pharmacy, psychology, letters and biological sciences," observed Eva Galambos, author of the report. "The job search will be easier for blacks who earn degrees in other fields where job openings exceed numbers of emerging graduates of all races."

Black college graduates in 1980 will constitute 11.3 per cent of the region's total market-ready graduates, Dr. Galambos predicts. The proportion in the various fields of study, however, differs from this overall 11.3 per cent share.

For example, market-ready black engineering graduates are projected to represent 4.4 per cent of the total in engineering but 15.9 per cent in teacher education. Although in both fields blacks are underrepresented relative to their proportion of the entire regional black population, blacks in education are overrepresented relative to their proportion of market-ready degrees in all fields of study.

Food co-op series starts

James Weyker, self designated food co-op fanatic, will speak Monday, November 15 at 6:30 p.m., on food co-op ideology.

Weyker is the first in a series of food co-op education programs. He wrote The Co-op Primer and feels food co-ops are necessary in the world today.

The location of the lecture was unavailable at press time, but interested persons can call the SA office at 622-3696.



Setting records

Photo by ALAN KRANTZ

Good records and tapes are hard to come by at least it seems so as Carla Million takes her time looking over the choices in the Book Store. Million is an employe of the data processing department.

Model Lab school to hold open house

Model Laboratory School will observe Open House Thursday, November 18; 7 to 10 p.m. Emphasis will be placed on Early Childhood, First and Second Continuum, and Middle School.

Dr. Stephan Traw, director, urges parents and interested citizens of the community to visit the Model School during American Education Week and particularly Open House.

The theme for the week is "The Schools Are Yours—Help Take Care of Them."

Scheduled activities start at 7 p.m. beginning with a presentation by the Middle and Elementary School, Bands, Strings and Physical Education classes.

One of the highlights will be the opportunity for parents to visit the newly remodeled gym. This has been a big undertaking, but one that all Model students are proud of.

Refreshments will be served in the school library. Parents and High School Faculty will act as hosts for the evening.

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Brain Teasers

Each week in the Progress, Kappa Mu Epsilon will sponsor Brain Teasers, Mathematical puzzles. Work them out and deposit your answers in the box outside the Math Office (402 Wallace) by 3 p.m. of the following Monday. The names of the people who correctly solved the problems will then be published in the next issue of the Progress.

1. How many three 7s be arranged so that they will equal 2?
2. Elmer and Clarence, two bicycle riders, start on their bikes one day, 45 miles apart, and begin at the same time riding toward each other. When Elmer begins, a fly that was seated on his nose starts flying toward Clarence at a rate of 30 mph. As soon as he reaches Clarence, he immediately turns and starts toward Elmer. Elmer is going 20 mph and Clarence 25 mph. If the fly continues to fly and forth at a constant speed until the boys meet, how far will the fly fly.

3. Can you add the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, arranged in sequence, and total 100?

FOR THE SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S BRAIN TEASERS, PLEASE SEE THE BULLETIN BOARD OUTSIDE WALLACE 402.

This week's Brain Teasers have been taken from Number games to Improve Your Child's Arithmetic, by Hurwitz, Gaddard and Epstein.

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS: Congratulations to last week's winners; G.B. Burton, Gamma Theta Upsilon and Billy Ray Withers.

WEKU Presents

Here are some of the programming highlights for the week of November 14 through 20 for those in the WEKU-FM listening audience.

Sunday, November 14—The 12:PM Matinee will present the original cast performance of "The Secret Life Of Walter Mitty". At 2:30 p.m. Jazz Revisited explores the world of jazz from 1917 through 1947. Folk Festival USA highlights "Newgrass At Walnut Valley" at 8:30 p.m.

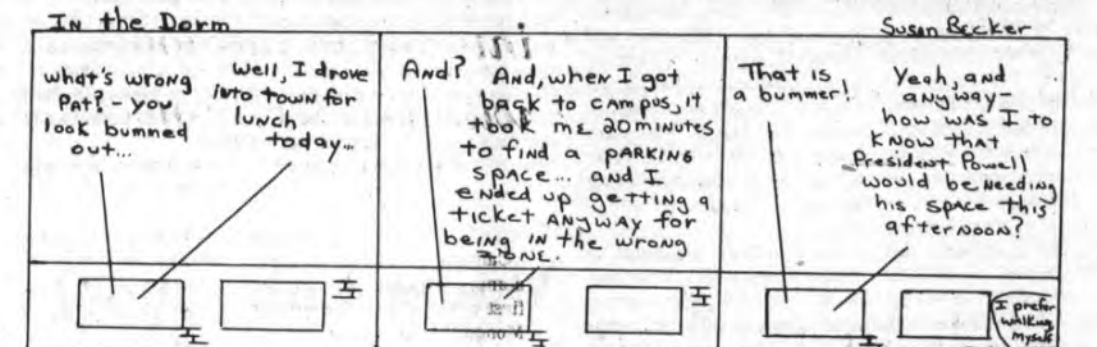
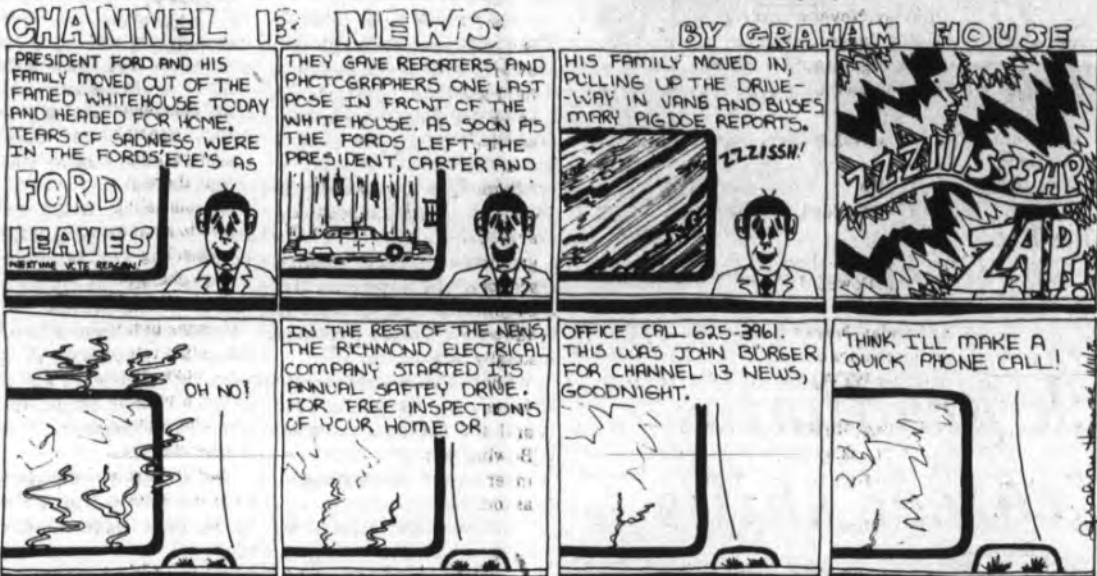
Monday, November 15—Fetpourri of Classics will salute Copland's Birthday featuring some of his greater works beginning at 12:30 p.m. At 5:30 p.m. Curtain Time will present the original cast performance of "Pipe Dream" followed by "You Bet Your Life" with Groucho Marx at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 16—Arabesques will take a look at

"Giselle: Epitome of romantic ballet CURTAINTIME begins at 5:30 p.m. with "Dames At Sea" by the original cast. Duffy's Tavern starring Ed Gardner as Archie follows at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 17—NPM Recital Hall will feature works by Joseph Achron, Simeon, and Alexander Krein at 10:00 a.m. The Life Of Riley, a classic brought back to life, begins at 6:30 p.m. "The Importance of Libraries in Developing Countries" will be the topic of new dimensions of education at 8 p.m.

Thursday, November 18—The Original Soundtrack of "South Pacific" will be the feature on Curtain Time at 5:30 p.m. The Great Gildersleeve is back with the star Hal Peary at 6:30 p.m. Janet Kenney Hosts Sisters and will discuss the rehabilitation counselor.



I guess this will be the only time in my life that I will write a column that I am absolutely certain should be clipped from the paper, cherished, and read over and over.

Here's why. This column is our time table at the Student Health Services, with a few comments. I'll tell you, kids, we get more than twice as many phone calls asking about hours as about all our other business put together.

Our doors open on weekdays at 8 a.m. and close at 8:30 p.m. On Saturdays our open-door hours are 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

But it's not all that simple. We have to think of doctor-power and nurse-power. At 8 a.m. we have one nurse and one doctor. At 9 a.m. another nurse and doctor arrive. This gives us two of each until 10 a.m. when another nurse arrives.

So for a while in there we have two doctors and three nurses at work. Believe me, there has been nothing like this at Eastern ever before, and with dwindling public support in terms of tax dollars, I tell you very frankly, I don't know how the University does it.

Then, of course, lunch hour sets in. And here a tide of patients rolls in, piles and platoons of people all eager to fit in a medical call during the break.

Sorry about that. We eat lunch too. We have only one doctor between noon and 2 p.m., and the three nurses are taking lunch at a variable (and not always convenient) hour for themselves. And whether 12 or 40 people are in the waiting room, we can't take care of a patient faster just because the waiting room is fuller. We do primary (army sick call) care—sometimes over 200 patients a day. We flatly refuse to jazz it up on an assembly line basis. We are proud to give a certain level of care—85 some doctors are not—and we will not compromise it.

After 5 p.m. we have one nurse and two doctors. After 6 p.m., we have just one of each.

Now what this boils down to is that it makes sense to come in when we have more people on duty. That is 9 a.m. to noon, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. At other times, things jam up and the waiting is longer.

At 8:30 p.m. we lock our doors. There is absolutely NO use in standing with your noses six inches from the sign explaining our rules (as many of you characters do every week) bellowing and banging on the door.

Here's what you do after 8:30 p.m. or on weekends. If you live in a dorm, have your dorm director or G.A. call the nurse. If you live off campus go to Security and have them call the nurse.

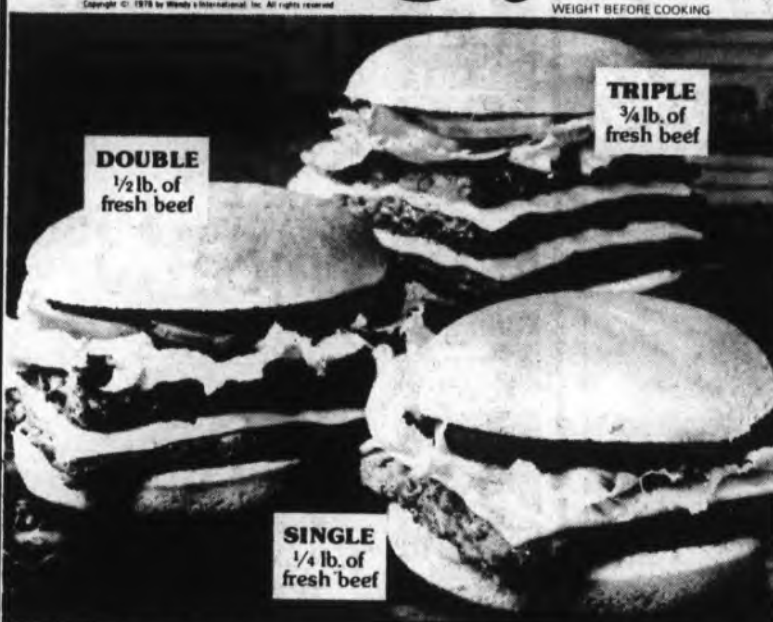
In either case you MUST TALK TO THE NURSE YOURSELF so that she can discuss your situation and recognize your voice. That way, when you come to the door, she will know who you are. Read the papers, kids. We have to be careful. Our building is right next to Security, and our place is full of panic buttons that will bring an armed security person in minutes.

We have no narcotics. We take these matters very seriously, so just quit hammering and hollering at our doors. It is useless.

Short of an emergency with our personnel, when classes are open we are here around the clock, anxious and proud to care for you when you need us. There is always a nurse in place, always a doctor on call.

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Academic credit available for ensemble participation

Students are invited to register for membership second semester in the Concert Choir (MUS225TT), University Singers (MUS 226 GK), Chamber Singers (MUS 226 K), Women's Chorale (MUS 226 E-2, no audition), and Conductors' Ensemble (MUS 226 E-1-no audition).

Academic credit is available for participation in each of these ensembles which are open to students in all majors. Graduate students may register at the 600 level.

Acceptance of singers continues through registration week. All classes meet in Foster 300. For further information, contact Dr. David A. Wehr, Foster 300, or phone 4843 or 623-8120.

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TV general manager speaks here Wednesday

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

Today

- 4:00 Kappa Alpha Psi, Operation Canned Goods, steps of Keen Johnson Building.
 - 4:45 Association of Law Enforcement, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
 - 6:00 Kappa Alpha meeting, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
 - 7:30 Students International Meditation Society, Room C, Powell Building.
 - 7:30 Trap and Skeeet Club meeting, Room 517, Begley Building.
 - 9:00 Art Association meeting, Room 435, Campbell Building.
- Theta Chi volleyball tournament through Saturday.

Friday, November 12

- 7:30 Students International Meditation Society, Room C, Powell building.
- KWIC college volleyball championship, Weaver Gym.
Wesley Foundation statewide retreat through Sunday at Camp Laucon.

Saturday, November 13

- 5:30 Circle K meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
- KWIC college volleyball championship, Weaver Gym.

Sunday, November 14

- 4:00 Pi Beta Theta meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
 - 6:00 Kappa Alpha meeting, Room D, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Sigma Nu meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Wesley Foundation, worship through sharing.
 - 9:00 Sigma Chi meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
- Theta Chi chapter meeting, Powell Building.

Monday, November 15

- 3:30 Women's Interform meeting, Room B, Powell Building.

the direct current
terry taylor

- 4:00 IFC Greek Week Committee meeting, Room C, Powell Building.
- 5:00 IFC meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 5:00 Kappa Delta Pi, organizational meeting.
- 5:15 Progress staff meeting, 4th floor, Jones Building.
- 6:00 Sigma Alpha Epsilon meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
- 6:30 Kappa Mu Epsilon tutoring session, Room 428, Wallace Building.
- 6:30 Student National Education Association meeting, Learning Resources Center, library, visual aids and materials program.
- 7:00 Caduceus Club meeting, speaker, Room 107, Moore Building.

Tuesday, November 16

- 4:30 Panhellenic meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
 - 5:00 Collegiate Pentacle, organizational meeting.
 - 6:30 Women's Interform meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
 - 6:30 Kappa Mu Epsilon tutoring session, Room 428, Wallace Building.
 - 6:30 Wesley Singers practice.
 - 8:00 Kappa Alpha Psi, Party for the Poor, Keen Johnson Building.
 - 9:00 Sigma Nu Meeting, Room C, Powell Building.
- Theta Chi pledge meeting, Powell Building.

Wednesday, November 17

- 3:30 Department of Communications speaker, Charles Harper, general manager WTVQ-TV, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
- 4:30 Milestone staff meeting, 4th floor, Jones Building.
- 6:30 Wesley Foundation Thanksgiving service at Center.
- 7:00 Accounting Club tutoring session, Room 302, Combs Building.
- 7:00 Parachute Club meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
- 7:30 Men's Interform meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
- 7:30 Play, "Death of a Salesman", Gifford Theatre, Campbell Building.
- 7:30 Sigma Tau Pi meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 8:30 International Order of Rainbow Girls, Room B, Powell Building.

Crisis calls

Campus 'hotline' available to students with problems, emotional or otherwise

By RICK ZUERCHER and TONY GORDON

Ellendale Hall, the old house between O'Donnell and Todd halls, is the counseling center for the University.

One of the services of the counseling center is Crisis. Crisis is the campus "hotline" for students with problems whether they be emotional or informational.

"Crisis is basically a referral type agency," said Dr. Calvin Tolar, Counseling Center director.

"The listener conveys understanding and gives awareness of all information, allowing the caller to make his or her own decision," he said.

The Crisis staff consists of 19 supervisors who all have at least a year's experience and 25 workers in training. The crisis training program involves transactional analysis, empathetic listening and drug information.

The trainees work with a

supervisor and complete the training program in ten weeks. A personality analysis is taken of all applicants and each applicant is then screened by student workers within the Crisis center.

The majority of students who work at Crisis are graduates and undergraduates in education, nursing, psychology and social work.

"No pressure is used to reveal the caller's identity," said Mary Jean Colvin, a supervisor for Crisis.

"The conversation goes no further than the caller and the listener," said Tolar. "For the conversation to go any further than the person listening would be unethical and illegal."

The Crisis center is under an administrative policy protecting all phone calls from outside agencies. Information could only be obtained by court order, which is "unlikely and has never happened," said Tolar.

"We classify all phone calls

under five categories: informational, emotional, concern, hang-ups and pranks," said Bill Johnson, the counseling center staff representative.

Informational calls deal with happenings in campus activities. Emotional calls are usually from people going through a period of depression and loneliness. Concerned callers usually want advice to help a friend or relative.

"We get an average of five calls a night," said Johnson.

Crisis receives a higher percentage of female callers to male, according to Johnson.

Each counselor at Crisis works a shift of two hours. The lines are open from 4 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Crisis was started here in 1970 by a member of the department, who felt there is a time when things happen on campus where students need to call. The telephone service was then formed to help students talk through their problems.

The Crisis number is 622-3241.

Need advice? Counseling opportunities abound

By ANGIE WILLIAMS Staff Writer

The Graduate Counseling Association has recently been reorganized in conjunction with the educational psychology and counseling department by Don Bowling, a graduate student from Fairfield, Ohio.

Bowling is president of the organization. He said the Graduate Counseling Association is a group formed of graduate students and interested faculty in counseling.

The purpose of the association is to make people in counseling aware of the opportunities in the field and to let undergraduates know that there is a counseling service on campus.

Some of the opportunities open to persons in counseling are being able to counsel grammar school students, high school students, persons in the community. Also, counseling allows them to be better, personally and vocationally.

The group was formed three years ago, but interest faded and the organization folded. Bowling recently expressed an interest in restarting the association.

Dr. Dean Southwood, advisor of the group, and with the help of a few of his friends Bowling was able to reorganize the association successfully.

Members are accomplishing the group's purpose by attending state conferences on counseling, sharing information referring to counseling and having parties when they want to have some fun.

"The group has recently become interested in a half-way house for alcoholics here in Richmond," said Bowling. "We would like to try some volunteer counseling work."

Goals planned for the year by the association are making undergraduate students aware that there is a graduate school in counseling on this campus, and to review courses offered in counseling to see if there are any changes that need to be made which could better equip persons in the counseling field. Bowling later added, "We hope to have some guest speakers and a workshop in the spring." The association recently rewrote their constitution so that undergraduates can belong to the association.

Bowling said, "There is such a small group of graduate counseling students on campus that we are trying to attract undergraduates at the 500 level to join the group."

In discussing his feelings toward the group, Bowling said "I enjoy meeting with the group." He added that the people were very friendly, and that the group "helps to solidify us as a group of students working in the field of counseling."

Persons who are interested in joining the association or want to find out more information should contact Don Bowling at 624-1493.

The price of membership is \$1.00 for undergraduates and \$2.00 for graduate students and faculty. The only difference between a graduate and an undergraduate member is that undergraduate members cannot vote at meetings.

Meetings are usually held Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in a Powell Cafeteria conference room.

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Campus Scouts combine interest in outdoors with service projects

By KATHY ROARK Staff Writer

Joan Reader of the chemistry department.

Campus Scouts, the newest campus organization, had their first organizational meeting on Monday night. It is a co-ed service group for those interested in camping, hiking, canoeing and other outdoor activities.

A \$2 registration fee will be charged. One does not have to be a former scout to join.

Service projects will include working with local scouts at the council level in conjunction with the Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council. This will enable the group to use locally-owned scouting equipment.

For further information contact Susan McIntyre at 2056.

Campus Scouts is sponsored by Dr. Bonnie Gray of the philosophy department and Dr.

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Colonels clinch OVC tie

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

Boosted by an impressive 28-14 victory over Tennessee Tech Saturday which vaulted them into seventh place in the NCAA Division II ratings, the football Colonels are settling back into

points of Tennessee Tech. "In the papers this week, we can tell that Morehead has their minds on us already," said Coach Roy Kidd. "They are playing a good football team Saturday, UT-Martin, and they'd better be worrying about that."

defense since they shut-out Western."

"One thing about our football team this year is that we haven't had any really sky-high games, but we haven't been real low either," Kidd said. "I like it this way, keeping an even peak. Last year we reached an emotional peak against Western and were really down after losing to Murray and Tech."

"We're a balanced team, we don't have a superstar," Kidd said. "We have a lot of good players on offense and defense, but there's not one kid we have to totally rely on."

"I've been really surprised that we are leading the conference in defense with our lack of experience," Kidd continued. "We don't have a Junior Hardin out there, it's a team defense and that's what you've got to have."

The Tech win was extremely important, for it left the team with a 5-1 conference record, and left the possibility that they could capture sole possession of the OVC title with a final victory over Morehead.

"It put us in the race," Kidd said. "Since they beat us last year it was a sweet victory for us. I guess you could say we just weren't to be denied Saturday."

Scott McCallister, an All-OVC performer last season, came off the bench against Tech to give the team what they needed, a tough inside running game, McCallister totaled 73 yards in 23 carries and scored the team's first touchdown.

The pin-point passing of Ernie House was also crucial in the victory. He completed eight of 11 passes for 126 yards and hit Elmo Boyd in the second quarter for a six-yard TD strike.

Key pass receptions by Boyd and Jim Nelson kept the Colonels' drives alive.

"Who ever thought at the beginning of this year that we would be in this position," Kidd said.

Colonels seventh in Division II

NCAA DIVISION II RATINGS

1. Northern Michigan 60
2. Alcorn State 56
3. Montana State 52
4. Delaware 48
5. Akron 41
6. South Carolina State 39
7. Eastern Kentucky 34
8. Troy State 33
9. Nevada-Las Vegas 29
10. Western Illinois 22



Photo by THERESA KLANE

Passing isn't the only way to gain aerial yardage and tailback Scott McCallister showed how it was done Saturday against Tennessee Tech. McCallister came off the bench to gain 73 yards in 23 carries in his team's 28-14 victory. The win clinched a

share of the OVC title for the Colonels and vaulted them into seventh place in the NCAA ratings. The team has an open date this weekend before hosting Morehead.

The Eastern Progress - sports -

their practice schedule while the coaching staff begins studying films and preparing a game plan.

Clinching at least a share of the OVC title with the win at Tech, the team now has sole possession of first place in the conference. Defeated by Morehead 17-7, East Tennessee is now tied for the second spot along with Tech, both with 3-2 records.

The next Colonel foe is arch-rival Morehead State which the team hosts November 20. After a slow start, the Eagles have upset Western and East Tennessee and came within five

Traditionally a Morehead victory over the Colonels equals a winning season, and the team and coaching staff are aware of this fact.

"They played super football against Marshall, and I'm sure that finding out that they had to forfeit the game took a lot out of them," Kidd said. "Being such a young club, it probably took them longer to get over that. Coach Chapman also said that he may have worked them too hard."

"They are young, but with eight games under their belts they are maturing," Kidd said. "They have to have a good

Calkin pleased with gymnast's Big 10 performance

Last weekend the gymnastics team competed with four of the top gymnastics teams in the nation—Indiana State, Southern Illinois, Michigan, and Michigan State in Indianapolis, Indiana.

The results were very pleasing considering the competition. Other teams that were involved in the meet in-

cluded Ohio State, Ball State, Indiana, and Illinois.

In each event there were 18 gymnasts entered, two from each school. However, one gymnast could compete in as many events as he was entered.

Coach Jerry Calkin was very proud of his team and its respectable performance at the Indiana meet.

"We were being realistic. We were not going with the idea of winning. The odds were greatly against it. However, we gave our best effort and the routines that we put on the floor were nothing of which to be ashamed," said Calkin.

Pat Bowles placed ninth in vaulting. On parallel bars, John Harkey, performing

before a hometown crowd in Indianapolis.

On high bar, Bowles put on another fine performance placing ninth again.

Women

The women's gymnastics team will perform in an intrasquad meet on Tuesday, November 16, at 3 p.m. Two teams of six gymnasts each will compete in four events: Vaulting, uneven parallel bars, balance beam and floor exercise. The meet will be held in Weaver Gym and spectators are welcome.

Volleyball team not big favorites to repeat as Kentucky champions

By SUSAN BECKER
Staff Writer

This year's women's volleyball team faced the toughest competitive schedule in the University's history. They were also one of the youngest and least experienced squads Colonel volleyball coaches have worked with.

Despite the fact that the odds were against them, they finished the season with a very respectable 18 wins and 15 losses.

"What's more important than the winning season," said

Coach Geri Polvino, "is that they finished the season with tremendous improvements in understanding the game and being able to think about what they were doing."

The team is hosting the state tournament this weekend and for the first time in five years is not heavily favored to win.

I'm looking for a close race between Morehead, UK, and Eastern," said Polvino, "although I wouldn't undersell U of L."

"When we play, we're always the team to beat, because of tradition," said sophomore Debbie Niles. (the squad has won four of the last five state championships and is defending state champ.) "Morehead will be the toughest. We beat them once before in a two game match."

Senior Velma Lehmann agreed with Niles' assessment of Morehead, and added that UK will be the second toughest contender.

"We've beaten UK twice," she said, "and that gives us a psychological advantage. The skill is there...it just depends who's up for the game and who's thinking the best."

In order to prepare for the state tourney, the coaches designed diagrams illustrating the spiking patterns of Morehead and UK. Charts were also designed which analyzed the various offenses and defenses the opponents might throw at the team.

"It relieves a lot of tension when you know what to expect

from an opponent," Polvino said.

Polvino also said that she is not worried about the possibility of losing the state crown.

"We've had a good competitive schedule this year," she said. "I've seen what these kids can do...I'm pleased with their development. We have more depth now—a back-up for each position. This gives us a great deal of versatility."

Velma Lehmann is also confident of the team's chances.

"I think we can win the state if we play our best. If we play up to our ability, no Kentucky team can beat us," she said.

The tourney will start at 1:30 tomorrow with the team facing U of L. Other games Friday are at 3:45 and 7 p.m. Saturday games will be played at 10:30 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. The championship game will be at 4:00 p.m. Saturday.

All games will be played in Weaver Gym and there is no admission charge.



Photo by RICK YICH

Velma Lehmann is ready and waiting for this one in a recent women's volleyball game. The team will host the KWIC championships this weekend. Finishing the regular season with an 18-15 record, they are not heavily favored to repeat as state champs.

There is no admission charge for women's volleyball tourney

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Chatting in the 'hallowed' halls of Alumni Coliseum following a coaching class, baseball coach Jack Hissom had quite a few things to say following the football team's impressive 28-14 victory over Tennessee Tech.

"Roy Kidd is the best football coach I've ever known," Hissom said. "He took a team that was picked to finish third in the conference and with talented athletes including several walk-ons, he has continued to win."

"Our football team rose to the occasion and haven't been given a lot of publicity," he continued. "It's great for this University to have such young people to represent our school. They have done an outstanding job."

"I feel Eastern doesn't even appreciate our football team and coaching staff," Hissom said. "Some of us are really struggling with limited budgets, limited travel and the pressure of women's athletics."

When questioned on whether he liked working for a woman Assistant Athletic Director, Hissom expressed the opinion that a man should have received the position.

"I feel that Roy Kidd should have been given the job of Assistant Athletic Director, for he is the coach with most longevity and has proved himself year after year," Hissom said. "But the pressure of Title IX promoted a woman being hired to coordinate women's athletics."

Working for a woman doesn't bother Hissom personally. "I've had a woman boss for 20 years and I can live with this. I really can't foresee any problems."

"We must keep women's athletics in perspective," Hissom said. "I don't like to see people compare our men's basketball team with the women's. The men play a schedule which includes such powerhouses as Florida State, Cincinnati and Maryland when the women continue to play the same type schedule."

"In a period of time the women's schedule will put them in this kind of company," he said. "But right now I feel that there is honestly no comparison."

"I was really pleased that the women beat Indiana University last year," Hissom said, "but it's not the same as the men playing a number one IU team."

"When I look around campus and see buildings named for great former coaches, I begin to think," Hissom said. "We have the Combs Natatorium, which was richly deserved because his record speaks for itself, the Presnell Building, the baseball field named for Turkey Hughes, Gertrude Hood field, and the Tom Samuels track."

"It's not my decision to make, but I wonder when someone is going to honor one of my fellow coaches, Roy Kidd," Hissom said. "If Eastern ever had a Hall of Fame, he would be one of my first nominees."

Friday in regional competition

Hockey team faces UV

By MARLA RIDENOUR and TERRY DERONDE

"At times our team has sparkled like a diamond in the rough with flashes of brilliance," said women's field hockey coach Peg Stanaland.

Following tough preparation all week, Stanaland's team will travel to South Carolina this weekend to participate in the regional tournament Friday and Saturday. They will face the University of Virginia Friday at 11 a.m. in their first tourney game.

"We are going to have to play very sharp hockey to beat the Virginia teams," Stanaland said. "I have great respect for Virginia and we will have to play one of our best games."

The squad met the University of Virginia last year in a consolation match and was defeated 3-1. "We played a good game last year; the teams were very even," Stanaland said.

"In order to be in tournament competition we must play good quality hockey," the coach said.

"There must be no let-up for there will be no easy moments. I'm very excited about our opportunity to go all the way."

With emphasis on footwork drills and building up endurance, the team has been practicing enthusiastically this week for the competition. "The girls are working very hard and are going into the regionals with a positive attitude," said assistant coach Kathy Martin.

Barb Bowman, Robbin Murray and Shirley Wintjen, the team captains, all feel that their regular season play that took them into Virginia for contests helped to ready them for the stiff competition they will face this weekend. All three saw action in last year's tournament.

Linda Marchese, sophomore starter and a veteran of last year's play, said that knowing the competition has helped the team strive to improve themselves as they know what to expect and what they need to win.

"Although they were on the bench at last season's tournament, Donna Mueller and Sharon Stivers have come on like gang-busters and have done yeoman's tasks," Stanaland said. "Five of our starters played in the 1975 tournament."

"One of our strengths has been our defense," Stanaland said. "They are one reason that our attack has been able to score."

"If there is a tie, penetration time will also be a factor," the coach said. "Whoever has controlled the ball for the most time within the 25-yard line (the attacking zone) would be given the win."

"Our passing also has been sympathetic when we have possession," she said.

"We are capable of rising to the occasion but I don't anticipate that we'll be able to dominate the games," Stanaland said.

"I just hope that Friday and Saturday we can get it all together."



In preparation for regional tournament action, the women's field hockey team scrimmaged Monday at Hood Field. The squad begins tourney play Friday against the University of Virginia.

Bonk places sixteenth

Harriers finish fourth in OVC

By MARK YELLIN Staff Writer

"Certainly we're disappointed at finishing fourth, but all things considered, I feel we ran a very respectable race," commented cross country coach Art Harvey, as the harriers culminated their season this past weekend in the OVC championship.

The OVC, one of the highest touted conferences in cross country, has in recent years featured some of the finest runners in the nation, and this year is no exception.

Western Kentucky University, led in a tie by Englishmen Chris Ridler and Dave Long, highlighted the meet by cap-

turing first place honors with 27 points. East Tennessee (38 points) and Murray State (70 points) finished second and third respectively, while the Colonel thincleds placed fourth with 100 points.

The other conference finishers and their places were: Morehead, fifth, 193 points; Tennessee Tech, sixth, 188 points; Austin Peay, seventh, 202 points; and Middle Tennessee, eighth, 215 points.

Heading Colonel finishers was sophomore Doug Bonk who covered the 10,000 meter course in 33 minutes, 18 seconds—placing sixteenth. Dennis Creekmore placed eighteenth clocking 32:45 over the links.

Creekmore was followed by team-mates Mark Hegelson (33:09), twenty-first; Mark Yellin (33:22), twenty-second; and Jim Keen (33:09), twenty-third. Delmer Howell and Sam Pigg rounded out the Colonel's crew.

Though the OVC ranks as one of the most powerful cross country conferences in the nation, its impact is often blunted as it becomes a conglomerate of foreign athletes.

Of the top 15 finishers, 12 were from England, Ireland and Canada, and only 3 were U.S. competitors. This led Coach Harvey to conclude, "we were the first All-American squad in the meet. The team placed 5 men in the first 10 U.S. finishers."

The outlook for next season is promising, as it had it 3 of the top 7 freshmen in the OVC meet.

Thus, although the squad finished fourth, it received some consolation at having the first All-American team, and in the fact that its top six runners are returning next year.

upcoming sports events

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Friday matches: 1:30, 3:45, 7 p.m.
Saturday: 10:30, 1:30, 4 (championship)

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

EKU at Region II AIAW tournament, Rockhill, S.C. Friday and Saturday (First EKU match Friday at 11 a.m.)

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

EKU at AIAW National Cross Country Championship, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Saturday

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

EKU at NCAA District II meet

Women harriers place second in state

By SUSAN BECKER Staff Writer

In a five in-state team meet last Saturday, the women's cross country team finished in second place behind the University of Kentucky.

"Basically, the meet turned out as we expected," said Coach Sandy Martin. "We know we'd have to run exceptionally well to beat UK. There's no doubt in my mind that we have the top two runners in the state in Paula (Gaston) and Jenny (Utz), but we just didn't have

the depth to beat UK." Gaston and Utz, who will both be competing in the national meet next weekend, finished first and second respectively in 18:03 and 18:30.

"Vickie's accomplished a great deal considering she couldn't run much of last semester or during most of the summer due to injury," Martin said. "I think she's come a long way since the beginning of the season."

"Teri isn't even a distance runner—she's a pentathlete.

She joined the team because she felt she could help us out," Martin said. Martin also praised Cathy Cain's efforts. "Between the first meet and the last meet, she improved her time almost by a minute, which has really helped us. You can't win with just first and second place—you need five good finishers."

Martin said that everyone of the team has improved their time during the season, which reflects the hard work and determination the girls have exhibited.

This is only the second year the University has had a women's cross country team, and Martin is proud of the team's development.

"Out of the five state teams last year, we were fourth or possibly fifth. To move this year to be within reach of first place—well, that's quite a jump!"

"I'm anxious to see how Paula and Jenny will do at the nationals," she said. "They're really going to meet some good competition there."

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SOCCER CLUB
In Soccer Club action last week, Eastern rolled to its fifth straight win with a 3-0 romp over Cumberland. Coach Kevin Mullen said, "Those guys only got two shots at our goal. Our defense was superb." Eastern, last years division two state champ, will be in division one this year.

"Most of the division one schools are intercollegiate while we are a club," stated Mullen, "we stayed close to all the tough soccer teams this season."

The tournament will be held in nearby Berea and Eastern's games will be on Friday and Saturday. Call the IMRS office for starting times.

ALL-YEAR LEADERS
So far in fraternity, all-year trophy standings, the leaders are:
Sigma Chi 1025
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Beta Theta Pi 655
Pi Kappa Alpha 697½

Independent leaders:
PIT 585
Mattox 440
Bad A. 400

SOCCER INTRAMURALS
The soccer tournaments will move faster next week as most teams that have defaulted are out. Schedules are available in the IMRS office. Action will continue at 4:15 and 5:00.

OTHER ACTIVITIES
The IMRS badminton tourney will be held in Begley 118 tonight at 7:00. Contestants, please be prompt.

Volleyball schedules are available in the IMRS office and co-ed racquetball pairings are posted. Action will move to Begley next week.

Have it your way

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Beginning Jan. 1

Vets to get 8% increase in funds through latest VEEA Act

By THERESA KLISZ
News Editor

An eight per cent increase in educational benefits is part of the latest Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act.

Educational benefits have increased from 270 dollars a month to 292 dollars a month.

Included under these new provisions is an expansion of coverage from 36 to 45 months.

According to Robert Thompson, coordinator for veterans affairs, this will enable those veterans in graduate school to receive benefits.

The above figures pertain to the veteran with no dependents. Effective January 1, 1977 the above

educational opportunities will be replaced with a new system for those entering the service on or after that date. This does not apply to those enlisted under the delayed entry program by December 31, 1976.

Under the new system, benefits will be accumulated by including contributions from the participating service person and then matching the funds on a 2-1 ratio.

In essence for every dollar the enlisted person puts into his educational fund, the VA will contribute two dollars.

However, the contributions will be limited to 50 to 75 dollars a month.

Under this program entitlement for educational benefits is limited to 36 months maximum or the number of

months of participation in the program, whichever is less.

Other changes in the bill prohibit payment of educational assistance in the following areas: courses audited; grade assigned is not used in graduation requirement computation; and does not pay for a correspondence program if the portion that is correspondence is normally completed within six months.

Effective December 1, 1976 the number of hours required to be classified as a full time student under the bill will be reduced from 30 to 27 hours for technical or institutional trade courses not leading to a standard college degree, excluding supervised study, and from 25 to 22 per week excluding supervised study.

All educational benefits are valid for ten years after the date of the last release or discharge according to the bill.

Any veteran having questions concerning new provisions should contact the office of Veterans Affairs room 212 Coates.



Checking the donors

Mrs. Sarah Wilbanks, R.N., and Mrs. Mary Campbell, junior nursing major, check blood being given by freshman Teresa Stone from Powell County. The bloodmobile was open for two days in the Powell Building in an effort to gain their quota.



Photo by ALAN KRANTZ

Safe by a hair

The season may be over but the game goes on at least for these physical education students. Games of soccer, softball and field hockey go on daily from sun-up to sun-down despite the cold weather.

Feels facilities are 'wasted'

Chandler seeks change in University policy

By JOHN SCHUTTE
Staff Writer

President Jim Chandler placed emphasis on the need for expansion of facility hours at the Student Senate Meeting held Nov. 3.

Chandler expressed a definite interest in the expansion of hours for the entire University, noting that "buildings such as the Begley Building, Alumni Coliseum, the Library, and the Powell Building are being wasted." To achieve such expansion "would require a change in University policy," he added.

The idea of a twenty-four hour study area was also discussed. One of the main problems in establishing such a study area for students is the fact that the University feels that the students would need to be under some type of supervision.

One suggestion to solve this problem was to make use of an area that is already being supervised twenty-four hours a day, such as the lobby of one of the dormitories.

This idea has been considered in the past but rejected, according to Chandler, because "University officials said that the night supervisors were hired for the explicit purpose of checking identification in dorms, and it would be too much of a

burden for them to act as supervisors of all night student study areas." Chandler termed this reasoning "ridiculous", adding that "we are young adults, capable of taking care of ourselves."

Linda Eads, Chairperson of the Committee on Academic Affairs, reported on the development of the Teacher Evaluation Committee. This committee is currently undertaking an investigation of the University's policy on teacher evaluation, which Eads feels has been "virtually ignored."

Eads has developed a questionnaire concerning the policy and sent a copy to all Department Chairmen, Deans, and the President of the Faculty Senate.

Other business included:

—The Book Exchange Committee expects to be ready for operation before pre-registration for the spring semester begins.

—The Off Campus Housing Committee is preparing a standardized form for Richmond area landlords. The form will enable landlords to give specific information regarding any buildings or rooms they have available for rent by students.

—A Legal Aid Service is being looked into as a plan that would cover all legal matters for the student other than criminal matters or suing the University. Chandler explained that this service

would operate under the same concept as the Student Health Insurance Plan, where students would pay a fee at registration to cover any legal expenses during the semester. The plan is still in developmental stages and Chandler expects no concrete details until next year.

—A motion was passed to set up an ad-hoc committee for looking into the feasibility of a student meal ticket program.

—A motion was passed to re-establish an ad-hoc committee to act as a liaison between the University and the Brockton Committee for better understanding of Brockton residents problems.

Co-op studies offer job experiences

(Continued from Page 1)

said, "is not just documented evidence, but this can be of tremendous value later as a recommendation."

Employers can look at a transcript with good grades and that's great, he said, "because they know you have it up here, but they want to know if you have the job qualifications "like good attitude and dependability."

The cooperative education program's administrative staff is supported by the

federal government for three years after the studies are established. After that time the school is expected to assume the bill.

Noah said that when that turning point arrives for the University in June, 1978, he fully expects the University to continue the program.

"Eastern has given such support so far," he said, "that I think it would be safe to assume that it will keep co-op as a viable learning experience if it's what the

student wants."

The department's big chore now is "to get the message out about co-op because we have jobs going begging," and Noah says he is sure there are "lots and lots of students" who still don't know the program exists.

Noah said that if groups want an explanation of the program, he can supply a film and be present to answer questions. He encourages interested students to call his office for an appointment.

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