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The Eastern Progress

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Faculty evaluations raise questions

By Andrea Crider
Staff writer

At the end of each semester, students participate in a ritual that many feel is useless. They are asked to rate their instructors' performance in the classroom.

Some students feel these evaluations are a waste of time and nothing useful comes out of them.

"The results are just not seen by the students," said Frank Williams, associate professor of philosophy. "It takes awhile for the staff to see the results."

Williams headed the committee which was formed after a motion was brought up at a 1978 Faculty Senate meeting to make the evaluations mandatory.

"They were optional before the spring of 1978," he said. Williams and committee representatives from each of the university's nine colleges

submitted a 14-point guideline which the Faculty Senate adapted into 16 provisions.

The policy stated that evaluations would become mandatory and each instructor would distribute an evaluation once in one section of each course he or she taught.

"Many instructors use them in each class anyway, but this provision was added to keep students from getting bored with doing the evaluations and not taking them seriously," Williams said.

"The instructor has some flexibility in that he can administer the evaluation anytime after mid-term," he said. "Most wait until the end of the semester, but it can be done anytime after that."

One facet of the evaluation that Williams thinks should be enforced rigidly, is the provision that the instructor not be present at the time the evaluations are given.

"They are not supposed to see or touch

the evaluations until the semester is over," said Williams.

The forms, usually administered by another faculty member or a student, are taken to the Office of Institutional Research and Academic Computing Service to be processed on computer cards and programs, according to Williams.

The results are not known for a month or two after they are taken, he said.

This is a weak point of the survey, according to Dr. Paul Blanchard, professor of political science, who originated the idea in the Faculty Senate.

"You don't get them back soon enough to use them effectively. A whole semester has passed before you know the weak points you should have changed in your curriculum," he said.

The committee also included a provision which sets a standard for the questions.

The mandatory questions asked to determine if the instructor "is fulfilling minimal instructional duties," according to Williams, are called the core questions.

Core questions are supplemented by questions which each department designs for its own use.

The questions asking for written comments can be in either of these two categories.

The results of the core questions are kept on file in the offices of the department chairmen for three years. Copies of all responses are given to the instructor.

Instructors have an opportunity to give a written explanation of the survey results. These are also kept on file.

The evaluations are made available to and are used by the college promotion and tenure committee, according to Williams. "But this is not the only thing taken in

to consideration by this committee," Williams said. "Teaching is only one part of the instructor's job. There is research and committee work to be looked at. Student opinion is only one opinion."

"The students may not see the results of their efforts, but they are not in the class again to see if the instructor has changed his or her methods, nor do they see when the instructor has been recommended or refused for a raise or tenure," he said.

The evaluations seem to serve two purposes, according to Blanchard.

"One is to improve teaching and the other is to make judgements to determine who is better," he said.

"The first one is a good purpose but the other is a hard one to regulate because everyone doesn't agree on what is good teaching," he said. "Especially the students."



Photo by Todd Blevins

Meeting of the minds

Coach Roy Kidd discusses strategy with tight end Tron Armstrong, left, and split end Steve Bird during last Thursday's nail-biting clash with Murray State. Bird caught the touchdown pass from Tuck Woolum to

tie the score at 20-20 with 0:14 left. Jamie Lovett's extra point gave the Colonels a 21-20 victory. The Colonels face the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech Saturday in Cookeville.

Periscope

University student Donald Shelton discusses his recently published novel, *Seventy Times Seven*, which deals with the experiences of a touring musical group. See story by Sherry Hanlon, Page 7.

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Voters re-elect Larry Hopkins

Incumbent Larry Hopkins defeated Democratic challenger Don Mills by a vote of 77,865 to 49,864 in his bid for re-election to the 6th District U.S. House of Representatives Tuesday.

Hopkins, a Republican, also carried Madison County by a 306-vote margin.

Election results in the House race in Madison County were: Hopkins, 5,294; Mills, 4,988; Ken Ashby (L), 137; and Don B. Pratt (I), 41.

Although Mills lost the county-wide election he did carry the university student vote. Students who live on campus vote in the basement of Burnam Hall. According to Madison County election officials, there were 2,921 students registered and only 322 voted Tuesday.

In Fayette County voters rejected by a close margin the referendum for limited Sunday liquor sales. Returns from all 158 precincts, plus absentee votes, showed that 27,965, or 54.3 percent, voted against Sunday liquor sales, while 23,566 or 45.7 percent, voted for the proposal.

If Tuesday's referendum had passed, liquor and wine could have been sold between 1 and 11 p.m. on Sundays at hotels, motels, convention centers, airports and restaurants that already have liquor licenses, that earn at least 50 per-



Larry Hopkins

cent of their income from food sales and that have seating for at least 100 diners.

Business that qualified would have had to obtain special licenses at a cost of \$300 each from the state and local government before sales could begin.

In other Madison County races voters elected incumbent John Gilliam by a vote of 869 over Wayne Lunsford, 473, to the third district seat for county school board. In the fourth district incumbent William C. Hagan received 1,094 votes and his opponent Arthur G. Pace received 455.

(See HOPKINS, Back Page)

Stroll views foreign language programs

By Tim Thorsberry
News editor

Dr. John Stroll, the consultant sent to the university by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), met with the foreign language faculty and Dr. Theodor Langenbruch, department chairman, on Monday and Tuesday to offer his advice as to how the department can better its programs.

Stroll was sent to the university by the NEH after the foreign language department received a \$7,088 grant through the consultant grant program.

According to Langenbruch, all but \$1,000 of the grant money will be used to pay Stroll's expenses for three visits to the university. The extra \$1,000 is to be used for faculty expenses to attend workshops and to travel to other colleges to study their foreign language programs, Langenbruch said.

Stroll was chosen by the NEH after a review of the application in which Langenbruch specified the type of consultant he was looking for.

Stroll's academic experience in foreign languages consists of teaching at large central universities, regional universities and small colleges throughout the country.

Stroll said the NEH chose him as consultant to Eastern because of his experience with regional universities and because of his administrative experience as dean of the Spanish School at Russell Sage Community College in Albany, New York.

Experience as a consultant at other regional universities (the University of Wisconsin and Bradford University in West Virginia) was also a factor in the choice, Stroll said. But, he added that the desci-

sion wasn't solely up to the NEH.

"We reviewed what the proposal was and, in general, I found that I'd be interested in plunging in with the department to see what could be done to strengthen their language programs," he said.

Stroll emphasized the importance of the study of foreign languages in terms of its importance to the business world and the economy of the United States as a whole.

"In the twenty-first century, there will be no large corporation in (See CONSULTANT, Back Page)

(See EKU, Back Page)

University seeks quota of blacks

By Beth Wilson
Managing editor

A report recently released by the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights states Eastern and Morehead State University compare unfavorably with other state colleges and universities in the number of black faculty employed.

Kyle Briley, research assistant for the commission, said as of October 1981, Eastern employed four black tenured faculty members and one black faculty member on tenure track.

There are 669 faculty members employed by the university.

Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university President Dr. J.C. Powell, said the university has hired additional black faculty members since October 1981 and would soon be completing a report for the U.S. Office of Civil Rights.

In 1981, the state Council on Higher Education designed a desegregation plan establishing goals and timetables which, according to Whitlock, have been "provisionally accepted" by the civil rights office.

"Each of the institutions in the state has affirmative action plans which indicate goals for the employment of blacks in each of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) categories," said Whitlock.

At its April 4, 1981 meeting,

Whitlock said the university's Board of Regents adopted goals for increasing the employment of minority staff members in four of the seven EEOC categories over a five-year period. Those categories are executive-managerial, faculty, professional non-faculty and clerical.

Whitlock said the university was not deficient in terms of black representation in three of the categories -- technical professional (lab managers, computer operators and system programmers, etc.), skilled crafts and service maintenance.

To achieve the goals, the commission's report gives, for each category, a job market area and what factors must be used to calculate the availability of blacks for employment.

For example, Whitlock said in the faculty category, a percentage of the number of black doctorate degree holders is calculated based on nation-wide statistics.

"The goal that the Office of Civil Rights requires is that you need to work toward having as a minimum that percent of your faculty represented by blacks," said Whitlock. "We're somewhat below that."

According to Galen Martin, executive director of the human rights commission, the commission feels the council's desegregation plan is "quite inadequate."

"It is not a consistent plan," said Martin. "It's more of a hodge-podge. We don't believe it's a good affirmative action plan. It's very difficult to monitor, very difficult to tell what the results are and it's not set up in a parallel fashion."

Whitlock said one commitment in the desegregation plan was for each institution to make "a good faith effort to avoid any reduction in the total number of minority faculty employed in the whole system."

(See EKU, Back Page)



Photo by Rob Miracle

Making one vote count

Debbie Long, a junior parks and recreation major from Cincinnati was one of the 322 campus precinct voters who participated in Tuesday's election.

Opinion

We're proud of Kidd's Colonels

Pressure. The response to it can mean success or failure and can separate the great from the mediocre.

Roy Kidd's Colonels certainly responded successfully to nearly as much pressure as any team is ever subjected to Saturday

when they claimed a narrow 21-20 victory over Murray State before 18,100 fans and a national television audience.

To say that we are proud of our football team would be a gross understatement.

But the pride and excitement of the Eastern fans almost made useless the Colonels' virtually flawless 63-yard scoring drive with just under five minutes to play.

The horde of fans which swarmed onto the field both after Tuck Woolum's tying touchdown strike to Steve Bird and Jamie Lovett's winning extra point with 0:14 remaining, cost Eastern two unsportsmanlike conduct penalties.

As a result, Lovett practically had to kick off to the Racers from the Colonels' own end zone, giving Murray, who took over on its own 48, a much better chance to reach field goal range and boot the three-pointer for the win.

Luckily, everything turned out for the best.

We are content to let the fans' stupid reaction fade from memory, hoping



that a lesson was learned, and dwell on that beautiful four-minute, 50-second finish -- beautiful, albeit nerve-wrecking.

Nerve-wrecking for those watching anyway. The players handled it with all the calm, collected precision that great teams

are made of.

They weren't phased by their sluggish, penalty-ridden 3 1/4 quarters up to that point.

They weren't phased by the trio of fourth downs they encountered on the drive.

And they weren't phased by the television cameras or the boisterous, frenzied crowd.

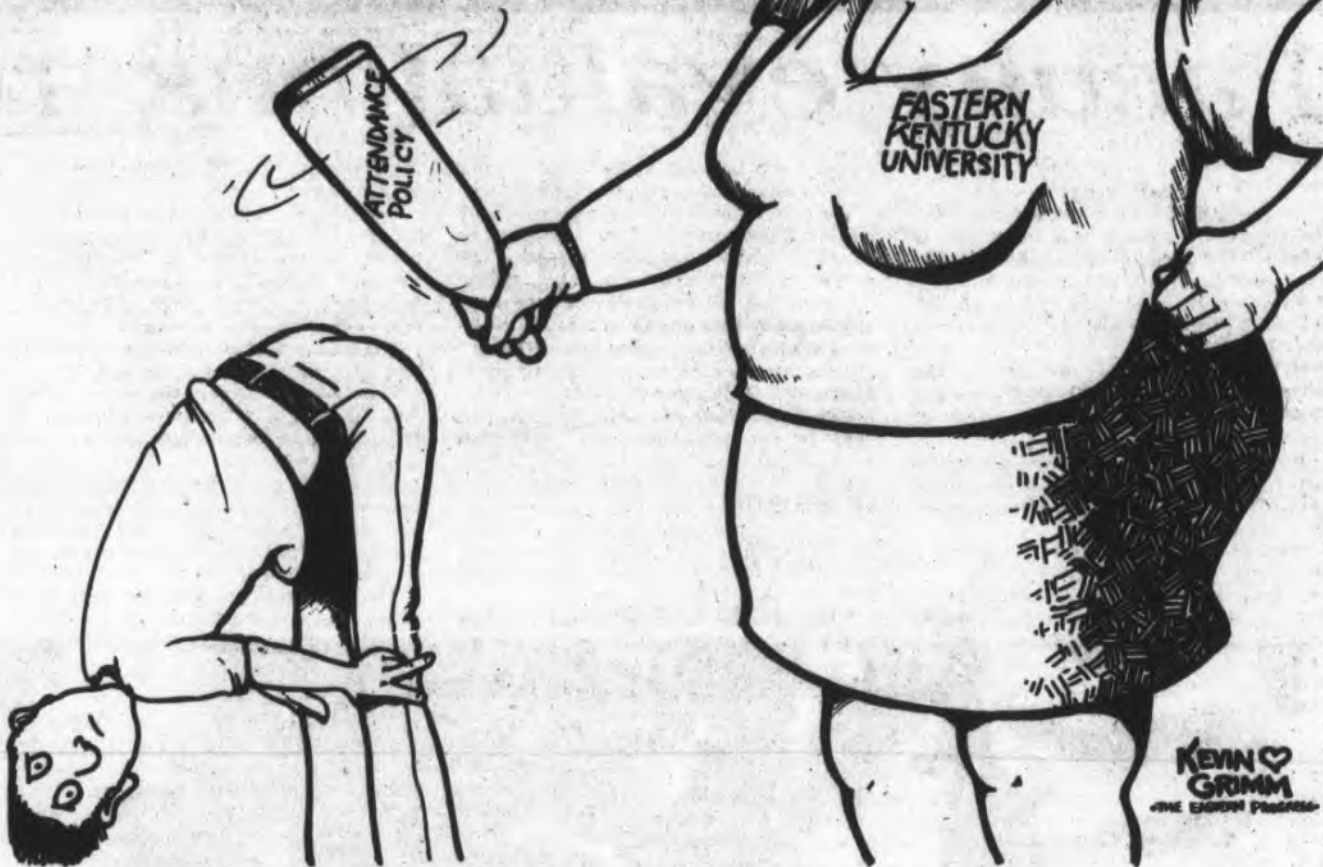
They simply knew what they had to do and they did it -- with nary a trace of panic.

The Colonels put on an electrifying show, if they did wait until the final five minutes. Certainly Ted Turner and the football fans all over the country who tuned into his SuperStation Saturday were impressed.

Perhaps Kidd phrased the sentiments of Eastern fans best in the locker room just minutes after the victory:

"That's what champions are made of. Champions come back like you did tonight. I'm proud of you." We are all proud.

WE'LL TEACH YOU TO GROW UP!



Students deserve choice Policy should be abandoned

By Jackie Brown Staff writer

Despite the onset of increasing liberal educational practices, Eastern has chosen to nurture a conservative approach toward its students and ignore the inevitable process of modernization.

This conservatism is manifested primarily in the university's policy regarding class attendance. According to the university's general catalogue, regular class attendance is expected of all students. In addition, each instructor is responsible for recording absences in accordance with departmental policy.

Each departmental policy states that no more than 20 percent of class meetings may be missed for any reason -- excused or unexcused. This 20 percent usually amounts to six or seven class meetings. Any student who exceeds the permitted number of absences may be failed at the discretion of the instructor.

The primary objection to this policy concerns a matter of principle. It deals with the free will of all human beings. Students have a natural right to make the decision regarding class attendance. No one, not even the university, has the right to arbitrarily limit a person's free will.

Furthermore, most college students are adults -- legally, socially and biologically. Therefore, they are mature enough to make responsible decisions concerning their individual lives and especially their education. Most college students are given the

right to vote and wage war; why are they not allowed to decide if they wish to attend class?

The university's purpose is to teach, not babysit. Although mandatory class attendance is an integral part of university policy, it does not appear to be as important to a large number of instructors. Any rule that is not enforced ceases to be a rule at all -- in theory and in practice.

Since the policy is dependent upon the responsibility of the instructors to record absences, and many instructors fail to do this, the policy is ineffective. Of those instructors who do record absences, there are a great number who do not consider it in their grade evaluations. Therefore, the purpose of the policy -- to use grades as an incentive to attend class -- is undermined.

In addition, many students also fail to adhere to the policy either because their instructors do the same or because they do not recognize it as legitimate. All policies, rules or laws, whether governmental or collegiate, derive their authority from the popular consent of those affected. This is the natural right of mankind.

Fragmatic thought also serves to reveal the inadequacies of this policy. In short, it is a waste of valuable time, energy and money. It should be obvious that instructors have more important things to do with their time, such as teaching and advising.

Recording attendance may not appear time consuming, yet one must remember

that it involves designing seating charts and comparing roll sheets. Confusion is often the result. This is especially true during the first part of the semester. Why should instructors be burdened with extra, unnecessary responsibilities?

In addition, in the larger lecture classes, departmental secretaries are required to record attendance as it would waste class time. This seems ironic.

Does this simply imply that the time of some instructors is more valuable than others? It is not possible that the secretaries have more important duties?

Also, perhaps if attendance were not recorded, the university could meet federal and state budget cuts by limiting employees and work time as opposed to academic programs.

Although many students rely on class attendance to help them acquire high grades, just as many students are capable of securing such grades without attending class regularly.

These students should be rewarded, not punished by being forced to attend class. They deserve the option to attend or not. Those who truly need to go to class will. If they do not, they are not suited for higher education.

Therefore, Eastern should abandon its conservative, traditional approach and pursue exciting, enlightened educational practices. Progress is a prerequisite to any university's emergence as a nationally acclaimed center of academic superiority.

Only one thing worse

By Janet Eddins Staff writer

Only one thing is worse to a student driver than not finding a parking space. It is finding one car in two parking spaces.

On a campus where there are simply not enough spaces for students to always be conveniently parked, it is almost unbelievable that a fellow student who shares these same parking problems could be rude enough to take more than his fair share.

Although some university police officers do give citations for cars in two spaces, the decision is based on whether the officer feels it is a problem, according to Bob Humkey, public safety dispatcher.

Unless the car is parked in such a way that it is hazardous to oncoming drivers, no citation will usually be given, according to Humkey.

Good sense instilled?

By Cathy Wyatt Staff writer

It's about 1 a.m. and he's driving down a Richmond street. He's been "downtown" and he's had a bit too much to drink. He's having a hard enough time concentrating on the road ahead without those funny blue shadows. Then he looks in his rear-view mirror and sees the flashing blue lights.

He pulls over to the side of the road and steps out of the car. He hands over his driver's license and is told to point his toe toward the bumper of the car...

The police officer decides that the man is not sober and gives him a ride to the police station. He is found to be legally drunk and spends the next two days in jail.

Rep. Aubrey Williams, chairman of the Judiciary-Criminal Committee of the Kentucky state legislature, blocked passage of a bill, during this past legislative session, that would have required a two-day jail sentence for first offenders on drunken driving charges.

Two days seems a long time to spend in jail, but consider the possibilities if the previous story had ended differently: nightmarish visions of damages and injuries, of broken glass and blood.

Rep. Williams has written a letter to Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. asking that the drunken driving issue be slated for discussion if the governor calls a special session of the legislature.

Two days still seems a long time to spend in jail, but the present mandatory four-hour stay has not been effective in making people stop and consider the possibilities of driving when they've had too much to drink.

Maybe a stiffer penalty will help to instill in us the good sense not to drink and drive.

Why do some drivers take two spaces for one car when there is plenty of room for the car in one space?

The question is one only the twisted mind of a student who feels "two parking spaces are always better than one" can answer.

The only way to help and this problem is to enforce stronger penalties for it. If a student is found to do this often, his right to park on campus should be taken away.

He should be required to remove his parking sticker and return it to the university department of public safety. His name and social security number should also be kept on file there to prevent him from getting a temporary parking sticker.

He would be allowed to get a parking sticker during the next registration. Maybe then, he would understand the seriousness of his inconsideration.

This would not stop all students from taking two parking spaces all of the time, but other students would find the infuriating sight less often.

An angry note left on a car may temporarily serve to vent a fellow student's frustration with the situation, but a bit of consideration is all that is needed to solve this unfortunate problem.

In other words

Nothing new proposed

The last article appearing in the Progress in regard to the planetarium was very repetitive and should have been used to review the public -- in this case the student body and faculty members -- about the current situation instead of trying to refute the claims made by The Courier Journal.

Most students are probably tired of hearing the same thing about the planetarium repeated again and again and again etc. And the last article was no different; there was no new and necessary information or evidence, it proposed no new questions, and seemed overly opinionated.

Each new article only serves to "dig up" an already buried subject; they also substantiate an old saying: "everyone is talking, but no one has said anything."

Maybe Spitz is wrong, but to take the opposite extreme maybe they are right, we must view the situation objectively. Still no matter what the problem is there are a number of questions that need answering and below are just a few of the more personal ones, also I am more than sure of the Progress's in-depth journalistic ability to discover the answers to these mediocre and simplistic questions.

1) Has the university actually shown an "unwillingness" to allow Spitz to demonstrate that the system is fully operational and satisfies the conditions of their contract?

a) If this is true why has the university shown such an uncooperative attitude?

b) If this is not true why did Skolnich make such an outrageous claim?

2) Why hasn't Spitz demonstrated the system to the university officials?

a) If they have demonstrated the system, what was the outcome of the test?

3) Who was operating the planetarium's equipment during Mr. Wickliffe's demonstration and during all past tests?

a) Was this person(s) fully qualified to operate the equipment?

b) Was a Spitz representative present at any of the tests?

c) If he/she was present what were their comments?

d) If no one was present why wasn't a representative from the company in attendance?

and how many of those contracts have they successfully completed and satisfied contractual demands?

5) What exactly are the conditions not satisfied under the university's contract, besides the planned completion date?

It is plain that there are many more questions that need to be asked and answered and that I have just proposed a few of them.

Furthermore, it is evident that Spitz and Eastern obviously has a great number of difficulties they must overcome before the planetarium will be available for the students, faculty, and general public's use, but until some substantial progress (or regress) is made let's stop uprooting a dead plant, or in this case a planetarium.

JACK SCOTT

French point clarified

It is very gratifying to know that the Progress acknowledges the various foreign language clubs which Eastern offers to students -- especially during these times of foreign language program suspensions.

More specifically, the French Club commends Belinda Ward on her article concerning the French Club published Oct. 7.

However, I would like to clarify the lead paragraph of that article. Although I believe that "the lack of communication between club members and faculty..." has been a problem for the French Club in past years, I feel that this is no longer true.

The lines of communication have been opened through the use of bi-weekly newsletters, FYI and Campus Clips announcements, active meetings, bulletin boards and word-of-mouth as well.

Thank you for allowing me to clarify this point.

LANE BUTLER President, French Club

Some facts incorrect

I enjoyed reading the article, "SOTA provides first-hand experience for members" in the Oct. 28 issue of The Eastern Progress. While we appreciated the coverage, some of the facts were incorrect.

The article stated that occupational therapy tries to teach the whole person. I stated in the phone interview that we treat the person as a whole, meaning we look at all of the problems, not just the physical or psychological problems.

Occupational therapy, however, does use teaching techniques for teaching the client ways to conserve his/her energy, ways to simplify his/her job skills, ways to compensate for a problem, and various other techniques.

The article also states that I was a delegate to the Kentucky Occupational Therapy Association conference last year. What should have been stated is that Debbie Ludlow was the delegate to the American Occupational Therapy Association conference held last spring in Philadelphia.

Also, anyone interested in occupational therapy is eligible to belong to SOTA. Freshmen are eligible for active membership even though they are not in the OT program yet. We want to encourage participation from all who are interested in occupational therapy.

Also, SOTA meets every other Thursday; however, the time and place varies. The

meetings are usually held somewhere in the Powell Building and begin at 6:00 or 6:30, not 5:45. The next meeting will be at 6:00 on Thursday, Nov. 4, 1982 in the Kemmerer Room.

Again, thank you for the coverage of the Student Occupational Therapy Association.

SUSAN J. BAUMANN President, SOTA

Colonels commended

I just wanted to extend my heartiest CONGRATULATIONS to our fabulous EKU football team and coaching staff. The game last Thursday night was the most exciting (and most suspenseful) one I have ever seen here at Eastern.

I'd say that WTBS, the television viewers and all Colonel fans definitely got their money's worth. Keep up the good work and good luck. We'll all be watching.

ASHLEY D. BOYD

Corrections

In a letter to the editor which appeared in the Oct. 28 issue of the Progress, the city Ossining, N.Y. was misspelled.

Due to a reporting error, Sandy Clawson was incorrectly identified in last week's People Poll as Sandy Clason.

A cutline on the front page of last week's Progress stated that the Eastern-Murray game would be the Colonels' first night game ever. On Sept. 28, 1982, the Colonels played under the lights of old Hanger Field.

The Eastern Progress

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System working smoothly

By Tim Thornberry
News editor

Registration is in its fourth day and according to Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, dean of undergraduate studies, everything is progressing smoothly.

There have been a few problems with "bugs" in the system, Schwendeman said. On Monday the system was down for a while, but students merely returned on Tuesday to pick up their completed registration forms.

Swendeman added that the only real problem they have had is not actually with the system, but with students failing to pick up their demographic sheets to prepare them for registering early.

Many students who have completed all the steps in the schedule of classes booklet and are now registering, are finding out that the new registration system is relatively easy compared to the old arena-type registration.

Jimmy Fields, a junior medical technology major, said it took him only five minutes to complete the registration process.

"They had one mistake on my fees card so, I had to go back," he said. "Other than that, it's a lot better than the other registration."

Jane Garret, a junior medical technology major, was one of the few upper classmen whose registration took a little longer. She said it took her 25 minutes. Despite the delay, she approves of the new system.

"I like it a lot better than walking all over campus and trying to get class cards," she said.

Jack Gilmore, a junior industrial technology major barely had time to sit down in the waiting area before his name was called and his registration form was handed to him.

"It took me about three minutes," he said. "The system takes a minute to get used to, but it's more advantageous to students."

Swendeman said that while registration is going fairly smoothly for upperclassmen, it may slow down for sophomores and freshmen due to schedule conflicts as courses close.

In the old arena-type registration, students were expected to do all of the work. Now with the help of an advanced computer, employees at the registration center take upon themselves what used to be the sole responsibility of the student.

The student needs only to work out his schedule with the help of his adviser, hand the registration form and demographic sheet to a worker and wait while the form is completed.



Photo by Rob Miracle

Indian summer

Cecilia Tuttle, 18, and Russell Paine, 20, take advantage of one of the last days of sunshine in order to get some studying done in the ravine.

News Capsule

Grants available

The Centre European D'Echanges Univeritaires (CEEU) is offering a number of small grants to qualified students who wish to study at the Universite de Paris or at the Universidad de Madrid during the spring and fall terms of 1983, as well as for the 1983-84 university year.

Students must enroll in either the Paris program or the Madrid program of Academic Year Abroad, Inc., whose admissions committee will judge the qualifications and make the awards.

To apply, send two 20-cent stamps and a letter giving the following personal information: full name, current address, college name and location, year and major, and number of years of French or Spanish.

Applications should be sent to C.E.E.U., P.O.Box 95, New Paltz, NY, 12561.

Films continue

The 21st season of the Audubon Wildlife Film Series continues Tuesday, Nov. 9, with the second film, "On the Trail of the Arctic Char," to be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

The film brings to life the journey of filmmaker and naturalist Karl Maslowski and his son, Pete, into the remote localities of the far north in search of the Arctic Char, one of

North America's most prized angling trophies.

Featured animal life in the film include musk oxen, caribou, barren ground grizzly bears and short-tailed weasels. Among the birds which receive footage are the rock ptarmigan, oodsqaw ducks, golden plovers, godwits and red phalaropes.

Scenes of Eskimo life - the hunting of whales, Eskimo art and handicrafts - are also included.

Maslowski, nature columnist for the Cincinnati Enquirer for nearly 40 years, is a film producer and cinematographer specializing in natural history subjects.

"On the Trail of the Arctic Char" is the second of four Audubon films being offered by the university throughout the 1982-83 term.

The films are scheduled by the Department of Biological Sciences through the National Audubon Society headquarters in New York City.

Tickets for the film are \$1.75 each, and are available at the door or in advance from Dr. Pete Thompson in the department of biology (622-2949).

Class offered

Students will be offered the chance to try a different approach to two traditional subjects during the upcoming semester.

Dr. Bonnie Gray, associate professor of philosophy, and Dr. Richard Freed, associate professor

of English, will combine their Beginning Ethics (Phi 130) and English Composition Honors (Eng 105) classes.

The philosophical segment of the class will confront the student with moral issues, while the composition segment will help the student express his moral opinions through proper writing skills, according to Gray.

Freed said he feels that language is always philosophy and philosophy always needs language.

Although Gray and Freed have their own specified teaching days, they said they agreed that "dropping in" on the other's class will be encouraged.

Gray said the class might even have an air of entertainment for the students.

"You never know when Freed and I will have an opinion difference," she said.

The class will meet Monday through Friday during the fifth period. Six credit hours will be given for completing the combined courses.

Police Beat

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

Oct. 15:

James Back of 606 Barnes Mill Road was arrested for public intoxication.

Robert Hayden of 235 Wayne Drive, Apt. D-4 was arrested for public intoxication.

Oct. 22:

Shirly Latta of Sullivan Hall reported a strong gas odor coming from the mechanical room in Sullivan Hall. Police investigated and discovered the heat in the room activated the sprinkler system which extinguished a fire in the hot water heater.

Oct. 23:

James D. Greenwell of Keene Hall was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Steven D. Mitchell of Keene Hall was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

David R. Dunn of Apt. 22, Robbins Apartments was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Oct. 24:

Anthony Braxton of O'Donnell Hall reported the theft of a camera from his room. The item was reportedly valued at \$300.

Oct. 25:

Jean Pennington of 671 Brockton reported a fire in the laundromat at the 700 block of Brockton. The fire department responded and determined a motor had burned out in a machine.

Mark Courtney of Keene Hall reported that clothing belonging to him and Julie Denning of Burnam Hall had been stolen from the lower level corridor of the Begley Building. The items were reportedly valued at \$180.

Oct. 26:

Michael Burke of Keene Hall reported the theft of a wallet containing \$12 in cash, a check made out to Eastern for \$1,378 and other items. The wallet was later found and returned, without the \$12.

Oct. 28:

Victor A. Bingham of Todd Hall reported that he had been assaulted by an unknown assailant in the northwest corner of the Alumni Coliseum parking lot.

Chris Holt of Commonwealth Hall reported the theft of a trombone and case belonging to the university from the Band Instrument Room in the Begley Building. The items were reportedly valued at \$250.

Thomas K. Fogle and Scot Buscon, both of 508 5th St., were cited for possession of marijuana.

Richard Clendenen of 1643 Fox Haven Apt. 9 was arrested for public intoxication.

Adlai P. Reed of Route 8, Richmond was arrested for public intoxication and terroristic threatening.

Follow-up

The following cases which appeared in "Police Beat" for the month of October were filed at the Madison County Clerk's Office:

John E. Chesher was fined \$72.50 for indecent exposure.

Brent Butler was fined \$177.50 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Jeffrey P. Treadway failed to appear in court for driving under the influence of alcohol and a warrant for his arrest.

Matthew A. Ayers was fined \$227.50 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Michel W. Kock was fined \$197.50 for public intoxication.

Scotty R. Sacre was fined \$147.50 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Mark A. Bivens was fined \$177.50 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Christopher T. Lienesch was fined \$147.50 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

David I. Rizenbergs was fined \$137.50 after his charge for driving under the influence of intoxicants was reduced to reckless driving.

Robert L. Jones was fined \$137.50 for public intoxication and third degree criminal mischief.

Kevin M. Orszak's charge for public intoxication will be dismissed upon completion of 40 hours of work for the city.

James Back was fined \$47.50 for public intoxication.

Robert A. Hayden was fined \$47.50 for public intoxication.

Correction

Due to incorrect information received it was reported in the Oct. 28 "Police Beat" that Patty Staggs and Kimberly Hatfield of Martin Hall were charged with harassment of communications and terroristic threatening. The actual charge was only harassment of communications.

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COUPON

News

Deficiencies still issued

By Don Lowe
Staff writer

Although the process of pre-registration has been eliminated by the new computer registration system, mid-term grades will continue to be given.

"Mid-term grades have been given for many years here at the university and the process of pre-registration has only been around since the 60s," said Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president of academic affairs.

According to Rowlett, the process of pre-registration began as a result of an overflow of students during regular registration times.

Pre-registration gave students with limited deficiencies first choice of classes and ended the problem of the overflow, Rowlett said.

With the computer registration system, overflow is not a problem and there will be no pre-registration, Rowlett said.

"Mid-term grades and efficiency

reports have a purpose beyond pre-registration," said Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university President Dr. J.C. Powell.

"Basically, it's a process where faculty members evaluate students' progress at mid-semester and report it in grade form to the registrar's office," Whitlock said.

Mid-term grades are used as an advising tool where by the student's adviser talks with the student about pass-fail situations, according to Whitlock.

Then, the student can make decisions concerning next semester classes and attitudes toward present classes, Whitlock said.

"There is no more pre-registration but as in the past, there will continue to be mid-term grades," said Rowlett.

Mid-term grade reports can be picked up in the basement of the Combs Building.

People Poll



Lane



Flory



Blackwell



Kwak

Josephine Lane, assistant professor of mathematical sciences

Yes, students have the right to choose their faculty.

Dr. Joe Flory, professor of English

Yes, it would seem to me that it would affect the students attitude toward the class. This would be hard on the student and the instructor.

Margarita Blackwell, assistant professor of home economics

Yes, the students need to be able to make an informed choice. Time, where and who all are important parts of that choice. I believe in pre-purchase information.

Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak, professor of political science

Yes, students have the right to know. The schedule book this time was just the computers mistake.

Do you think it is important for students to know who will be teaching their courses next semester? Why or why not?

By Andrea Crider

Photos by Sheree Wortman



Brown



Blythe



Sowders



Reynolds

George Brown, associate professor of industrial education and technology

"Yes, it's nice for them to get to know instructors. Sometimes the department doesn't know who is teaching the course, like English. Sometimes we change our minds."

Dr. Hal Blythe, professor of English

Yes, for upper division students. With the freshman, it's not as significant.

Barbara Sowders, assistant professor of English

Yes, it makes a major difference in any course who the instructor is. Dr. Doug Reynolds, assistant professor of natural science

Yes, in some cases, if you have a particular professor you learn more. Teachers have different abilities. Students shouldn't use it to pick easy teachers.



My Turn

What's forever for?

Belinda Ward

So what's the glory in living?
Doesn't anybody ever stay
together anymore?
And if love never lasts forever,
tell me what's forever for?
-From the song "What's Forever For?"
by Michael Murphy

Sometimes I wonder whatever happened to the traditional values of life, such as love and marriage. Isn't anything sacred anymore?

So many of the people I went to high school with married quickly after graduation. It just seemed the thing to do in those days.

But where are these people now? Oh, some are still married and very happy. These are the lucky ones.

I could list several people who I graduated with who weren't that lucky. They have already left disastrous marriages of barely more than a year or two. In fact, some of them have even remarried - two marriages and maybe even children before the age of 20.

Of course, I'm not just talking about those in their twenties. Everyday an individual can read in the paper about a "family man" leaving his wife and children after 20 or more years of marriage. It is just that I am more aware of those in my age group.

There were so many reasons why my friends are now divorced or separated from their spouses. For example, one girl left her husband after three months of marriage. Was the reason infidelity? Of course not. She left him simply because she preferred to be with her friends.

Even though I am sure she cared for him when they got married, she basically married him solely to get out of her parents home.

What kind of basis is this for a

marriage? Doesn't anyone marry for love, friendship and understanding anymore?

A lot of my friends also seemed to go into marriage with the attitude that if it doesn't work, they would just get divorced.

Just get divorced. They treated marriage as if it was nothing. Does anyone take the marriage vows seriously anymore? What ever happened to "till death do us part?"

It seems to me that people just don't care anymore. If problems arise in their marriage, most seem to let their so-called love die. Do they not see that marriage is a two-way street and that it must be constantly nurtured like a precious rose?

In the words of my grandmother, Sallie Ward, a marriage is a lot of give and take. A person has to tolerate and learn to live with some things he/she does not like about his/her partner and vice versa in order to have a successful marriage.

Believe me, she knows what she is talking about. My grandparents have been married for over 51 years and are still going strong.

Maybe I feel such a strong tie to the traditional values of love and marriage because of my family. My parents have been married almost 30 years and my great grandparents had been married for almost 75 when my great grandfather died.

These are only a few of the many examples of strong, traditional marriages that I have been exposed to all of my life.

Each has seemed to weather the wear of time so what's wrong with the generations of today? Why are they having so many problems?

The high divorce rate is astounding. According to the 1981 Statistical

Abstract of the United States, 2,413 couples were married in 1980. However, 1,182 were divorced. This number was almost half of the original number of couples married.

These facts are even more astonishing when compared to the figures of 1910, also stated in the book. In that year, a total of 948 couples were married; however, only 83 became divorced. This is by far less than one-half.


I pity not the ones who never find that special person to love, but the ones who find them, yet lose them due to lack general concern for the survival of that so-called "endless love."

Where have the traditional values of life gone?

We should all face the facts. Of all the things that the world really needs, it simply needs love. Not just the love between a husband and wife, but that which is between fellow men.

Maybe there would be less anger if governments and radical groups used a little old fashioned caring and understanding.

I know that many consider such ideas to be purely utopian, but why should we give up hoping that they might someday become reality? Because if love doesn't last forever, what's forever for?



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Campus Living

Game preparations provide circus fun

By George Gabehart
Features editor

When the lights went out at the old Hanger Field in the fall of 1968, residents of Richmond saw what university officials thought was the last night game on campus.

Now, 14 years later, students and members of the community have been treated to the spectacle of night football once again, probably the last night game the campus will see for a while.

When the crews from Musco, the lighting company, and WTBS, the Atlanta-based television station arrived in Richmond, more was brought to this college town than an ordinary football game. It was as though a circus had arrived.

Full-page advertisements ran in *The Richmond Register* promoting the contest and the availability of tickets.

Many commercial spots were broadcast on local radio stations, and all three Lexington television stations covered the game and the lighting set up.

Students all week were heard discussing the game and the lights. Many sported red t-shirts proclaiming the game date as "the night the lights went on in Richmond."

In the dorms across campus, costumes were being prepared and the traditional "HI MOM, send money" banners were being painted.

According to Angela Hamilton,

captain of the cheerleading squad, the students needed no prompting — their enthusiasm was ski-high.

Preparations for the game began on Sunday when the Marching Maroons began to assemble their repertoire for Thursday night's halftime activities.

Bob Belsler, director of the company, said with three days practice, the marching band was ready and the spirit of the group was evident.

On Tuesday, the trucks bearing the lighting equipment arrived, with the crew from WTBS not far behind.

On Wednesday evening, the Office of Student Activities and Organizations sponsored a pep rally in Alumni Coliseum. The camera crew was there filming highlights for the next night's game. These were not hard to find.

Nearly 100 males turned out from Commonwealth Hall dressed in togas and neckties. Their leader, dorm director, Mike Zlatos, said the togas would be out in force at the game on Thursday. Zlatos said temperatures might keep his bed clothed yellers wrapped in other garb, but the dorm, he assured, would be well represented.

Activities at the pep rally included step shows by members of three greek organizations, a performance by the band, a spirit contest for the loudest group and several cheers by the cheerleaders. Skip Daugherty, director of Student Ac-

tivities and organizations acted as the emcee for the evening.

At the conclusion of the festivities, many members of the crowd traveled to Hanger Field to watch the team practice under the lights. Several hundred spectators sat in the stands and cheered as they listened to the sounds of "Highway to Hell" and other rock songs.

Crews from Musco and WTBS worked diligently to eliminate any last minute bugs in the system and to run a check of the equipment.

Commenting on the good-humored rowdiness of the crowd, WTBS associate producer, Joan Hagle explained the reasons she likes covering college games.

"It's great," she said. "There's nothing like college athletics. It's 'up' all the time. The enthusiasm is terrific."

The enthusiastic atmosphere grew to a fevered pitch by the time kick-off arrived at 8:12 p.m. The crowd of 18,100 jammed the stadium seats and the hill behind the end zone was full.

It was only fitting that when Nashville recording artist, Rick Smith stepped to the microphone to sing the National Anthem, he became overly excited and began to sing too early. Like the rest of the patrons in Hanger Field, the game could not come too soon for Smith.



Conehead

Students showed their creativity by wearing various costumes such as gorilla suits, Arabian garb and monster masks at EKU's first night football game in 14 years.

Photo by Pat Regan

Female lifters secure equity

By Cindy Huber
Guest writer

The body building and weightlifting craze has swept the nation and is now settling upon the university. Yet unlike past times, the practice of weightlifting is no longer limited to male participation. University women are delving into this sport and the effect of their participation is being felt.

"I really enjoy lifting weights," said Paula Day, a senior elementary education major from Cincinnati. "I feel good about myself keeping in shape."

For the first time, many women are taking advantage of the weight room located in the Begley Building. Hours have been set aside on Monday and Thursday nights for the exclusive use of the facility by the women.

Cherie Easterling, a sophomore pre-med major from Kissimmee, Fla., uses the facility to "stay in shape." Easterling, a member of the Colonel tennis team, lifts weights as part of her conditioning program for that sport.

Rebecca Craig, a senior from Lexington, said she uses the weight room to "improve myself and my appearance."

While most of the women come during the hours set aside for females only, some would not mind having co-ed lifting hours.

Linda Smith, a computer information major from Greensburg said it would not bother her to lift weights with the men. She quickly added that "if they laugh at me that's a different story."

According to Jeff Hammett, a weight room supervisor, there are usually 15 to 20 women who show up during the restricted times. He said he feels it is a good idea for women to lift weights but also added that the facilities could be better for a university of this size. Since starting the restricted hours at the beginning of the semester, Hammett has spent much of his time answering questions from male patrons about the women-only hours. He said most of the guys have accepted the new set up.

Richard Schulz, a sophomore police administration major, thinks the restricted hours "are just fine." Schulz said it was hard for him to get used to the special hours, but he said now he believes more women should come to the weight room.

Jeff Williamson, a sophomore from Leitchfield, agrees with Schulz.

"I think more girls should come down here," he said. "It wouldn't hurt them."

If lifting weights appeals to you, the Begley Building has many hours available when the weight room is open.

States different for Hee Young Shin

By Andrea Crider
Staff writer

The surroundings were incongruous next to the petite Korean woman. The hustle of the small eastern Kentucky town could be seen behind her. What made the daughter of a Korean governor come to the college town of Richmond?

The woman in question is Hee Young Shin, 42, and the answer is Un-Chol, her husband, an assistant professor of humanities at the university.

The Shins are from Seoul, Korea, where Hee Young's late father was a governor of Che ju, a small island at the southern tip of the country.

Governors in Korea play the same role as they do in America, said Hee Young, but they are appointed instead of elected.

"My father worked for the government for a long time," she said modestly. "He was appointed by the president."

Her father held the position during the time Hee Young was in junior and senior high school.

"My family was a liberated family," she said. "My mother was educated and worked for a short time in a kindergarten after she was married. She also played the organ at church."

It was unusual for a Korean woman to participate in these activities at this time, said Hee Young. "But things are changing now," she said.

Things may be changing now in Korea, but they were very different during the time that Hee Young was growing up.

Hee Young attended Euha Girl's High School, a private institution. "It was a first-rank high school,"

said Hee Young. "When you graduated it was unthinkable not to go to college."

"The school system of grades is the same, but the students work harder than the students in America."

But Hee Young decided not to go to college, opting instead for a position with the Church World Service as a social worker. This is where she met Un-Chol Shin, who also worked for the service.

As a graduate of Seoul National University, it was Un-Chol's desire to continue his education in the United States.

They became engaged in 1965, shortly before Un-Chol left Korea for the University of Minnesota. Hee Young followed 18 months later and they were married.

Coming to a different country as a newlywed wasn't always easy on Hee Young. "We lived in a crummy little house," she said. "I was so scared. It was a bad neighborhood."

While Un-Chol attended classes, Hee Young took courses at a business school for a couple of months, but did not like it and decided to quit.

When Un-Chol received his master's degree in library science, the couple moved to South Dakota, where he became an assistant librarian.

Three years later, Un-Chol decided to go back to the University of Minnesota to get a degree in humanities.

In 1976, the couple moved to Northfield, Minn., so that Un-Chol could teach an Asian study program at Carlton College.

Here, Hee Young taught an oriental cooking class and ran a catering service.



Hee Young Shin

In 1977, Un-Chol became a humanities instructor at Eastern, and the couple moved to Richmond.

The Shins and their two daughters, Grace, 14, and Joyce, 10, live in the Barnes Mill area.

"I'm beginning to like Richmond now," she said. "There are some good people in our neighborhood." Although she was taught some

English in high school, and has picked up the language in her travels across the country, Hee Young still has some occasional communication problems.

"I had some trouble understanding people that talk country," she said. "But that is getting better."

Because Hee Young has relatives living in New Jersey and California, the Shins have traveled extensively. She said that she likes a town the size of Lexington best.

Hee Young said Seoul is more crowded than any city she has visited in America, and the people are different.

"People here say 'Hi, how you doing?'" she said. "People in Korea do not talk unless they know you. They may smile, but not talk."

Hee Young said she likes the students at the university. She worked at the Crabbe Library for two years where she did not have much contact with them.

She quit that job and was transferred to the university bookstore where she had more contact with students and faculty. "I liked this job. It was a good job instead of a boring job," she said.

Now Hee Young is opening an oriental shop in downtown Richmond. "I want to introduce the East to the West," she said. "I want to

learn more Western culture."

Hee Young will be selling oriental gifts and gourmet cookingware. Eventually she hopes to add oriental cooking ingredients to the shop, she said.

"I'm excited about opening the shop but I do not expect to make a lot of money," she said. "The main thing I want is to be on my own and if I make a little money, it will help send my kids to college."

Hee Young admitted that she has had some trouble raising her children in America with her Korean values.

"Sometimes the kids want an Easter basket or a Halloween costume and I cannot see spending the money," she said. "I come from a country where people are starving. I saw people starving. I feel guilty buying a costume to wear one night. So I try to minimize because I do not want my kids to feel left out."

Hee Young still feels strongly about Korea. When she attends the Presbyterian church, she prays and sings in Korean.

"The prayers have more feeling to me in Korean," she said.

Hee Young said when The Shins took their children to Korea this past summer, the children came back to Kentucky with the same pride and feelings that Un-Chol and Hee Young have for Korea.

Mount Pleasant recalls history

By Don Lowe
Staff writer

Sitting atop the hill as it has done for a century and a half, Mount Pleasant, one of Richmond's oldest homes, looms above the city's action.

Although the creation of a city can no longer be seen from the front doorstep, the scurrying of college students and townsfolk doing business on Water Street can still be seen.

Some people say the structure is haunted.

"I was told when I first moved in that I would hear someone walking upstairs at night," said Robert Witt, current resident of Mount Pleasant. "A few months later I heard the walking. I went and looked upstairs, but there was nothing there," added Witt.

Whether or not Mount Pleasant is haunted is a matter of opinion, but one thing that holds true for the home is that it has a long historical background.

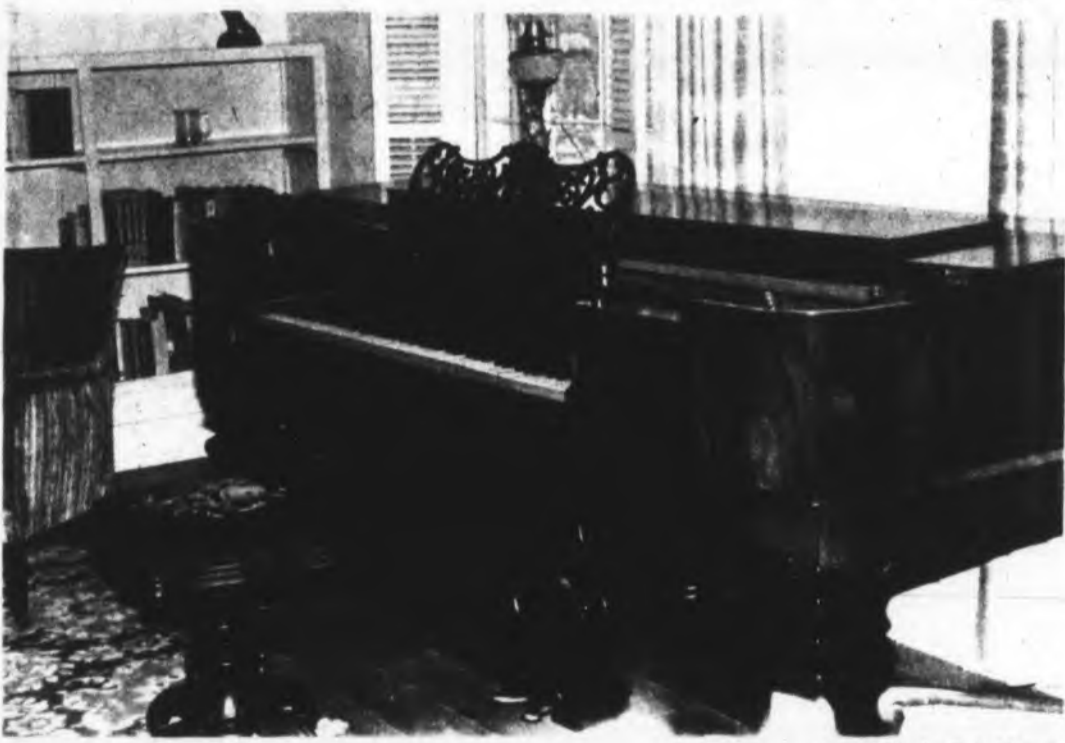
According to Madison County Historical Society President James Shannon, Mount Pleasant was built by George Brown around 1835.

Located on a hill directly above Water Street in Richmond, Mount Pleasant is a 150-year-old house. The architectural style is antebellum (pre-Civil War) and the carpentry is of Gothic Style (European 12th and 16th centuries).

Mount Pleasant, according to Shannon, is characterized by its original ornate ginger bread work around the eaves of the structure.

"The house was reconstructed around 1852 by Solomon Smith," said Shannon. "The center hall was widened and the present circular staircase was added."

Mount Pleasant is furnished partially with antiques and partially with modern furniture. Some of the furnishings are restored pieces that were used when the house was first built.



Richmond's First: the George Vogt piano at Mount Pleasant

Photo by Rob Miracle

A few original portraits from the 19th Century still remain in the house.

"Mount Pleasant has seen a Civil War and two World Wars," said Shannon.

According to Shannon, in August of 1862, Union soldiers who were captured by Confederate General E. Kirby Smith's troops were patrolled on the grounds of Mount Pleasant.

It is reported that a member of Solomon Smith's family stood on the balcony of Mount Pleasant and waved a white flag of neutrality to save the house and its occupants from siege during the Civil War.

A direct descendent of Smith, Betsy Toy Hall, acquired Mount Pleasant sometime in the mid 1970's. In October of 1977, Hall deeded Mount Pleasant to the Madison County Historical Society.

Since that date, the society has made renovations of the outside buildings and has begun to put furniture and artwork of the period back into the house.

One antique which has been returned to Mount Pleasant is a George Vogt piano. "That piano is supposedly the first one to have been brought into Richmond," said Witt.

Also in the house is an antique

harpisichord and an authentic Lincoln-style bed.

Mount Pleasant has been officially registered with the Kentucky Heritage Commission as a historical Kentucky home.

Mount Pleasant is a part of Madison County history that through preservation efforts is still around today for people to enjoy.

Though it is not open to the public, Shannon said efforts are being made to start a library in the mansion. Shannon added that if a library were indeed started that the mansion would then perhaps be opened to the public.

Roark Building honors founder

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

By Lee Ann Webb
Staff writer

Persons familiar with Eastern's campus certainly know of the Roark Building. Located between the Coates and Cammack Buildings, the Lancaster Avenue structure is adjoined to the Memorial Science Building.

The Roark Building is named in honor of the first president of Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teacher's College, Dr. Rural Nevel Roark. Roark had always been an advocate of higher education and was instrumental in the creation of the college.

Born in Muhlenburg County on May 19, 1859, Roark was educated in the common schools of the county. He later attended Greenville Academy, and the National Normal University in Lebanon, Ohio where he received his bachelor's degree in 1881.

While at Normal, Roark married one of his instructors, Mary Creegan, a few years his senior. Roark joined the faculty with his wife and remained at the university for four years.

In 1885, Roark returned to Kentucky where he organized and became principal of Glasgow Normal School. He was soon elected dean of the Normal Department of State College, now the University of

Kentucky. While at State College, Roark fought for the creation of a normal school for the training of teachers.

In 1904, Roark went before the General Assembly to try to secure legislation for the establishment of a normal school independent of State College. When his attempt failed, Roark resigned from State and accepted a fellowship at Clark University in Worcester, Mass.

Where Roark failed, the Kentucky Educational Association succeeded. The group formed the Educational Improvement Commission to gain acceptance for Roark's proposal. The endeavor was successful and Roark was named to the Board of Regents of the Richmond school.

Though he was not an applicant, Roark was unanimously chosen to be the first president of the school. He accepted under the condition that he be allowed "liberal powers of authority" and assumed the position on June 2, 1906.

During his career at Eastern, Roark defined the goals, outlined the courses of study, and selected the faculty for the normal school. He was also responsible for new construction and repairs on campus, ordering supplies and the organization of the Model School.

Roark served as president until his death on April 10, 1909. His wife served as acting president until John Grant Crabbe assumed the presidency the following year.

Arts

Tracy adds jazz to class

By Sherry Hanlon
Arts editor

He was born an only child. He chose a career his parents considered a threat, and he attended (believe it or not), Western Kentucky University.

With a past such as this, what kind of a man would one expect Homer Tracy to be?

Believe it or not, a happy man.

Tracy, a 28-year-old speech and theater arts instructor hired this summer to teach four classes at the university, said "I really enjoy it. It's exactly what I want to do."

Actually, Tracy's life hasn't been so sordid. An only child, he developed a keen imagination. Choosing the career he did has made him sincerely happy, and attending Western?...Well, at least it indirectly brought him to Eastern.

Tracy has come quite a distance to get here. He was born in Scottsville, but said he was from Bowling Green since no one would be familiar with Scottsville. He began dancing in his later years of high school there, but said he really "fell into" dancing and theater in college.

Tracy said he did undergraduate and graduate work at Western, some part-time work teaching, and also earned his Master's degree in dance and theater from WKU. Tracy also worked in summer workshops and studied in New York.

Tracy opened dance studios in Maysville and Morehead where he taught jazz and ballet to younger age groups.

Tracy dropped both of these businesses to teach at the university. He said he didn't mind as it was a matter of preference, and he prefers working with college students.

In fact, Tracy said he enjoyed working with college students so much that he would like to teach here for as long as possible and even attempt to return to school to try for a doctorate.

Other than this, Tracy said he had no other real ambitions except for performing whenever he could. Tracy said he enjoys performing but "never had the constant drive it takes to be a performer. You have to sell yourself 24 hours a day. I have the best of both worlds," he said.

Tracy explained that he gets to perform in the summer stock shows while also getting to work in education in the spring and fall.

Tracy said that although he enjoys performing, he would probably have to go to somewhere like New York and "there are so many to

compete against and so few jobs. I like the slower pace of life," he said. "I couldn't imagine doing anything else - it's just me."

Richmond may contain a slower pace of life, but that doesn't mean Tracy's schedule has him in slow motion.

Tracy teaches four classes, which he says is "just the right amount. I like to be constantly busy, and I am." He added, "It's hectic only because it's a new job."

Tracy has basically settled into his teaching and works in different areas of theater and speech.

He said that in acting classes he is working with improvisation "which creates spontaneity." He said he also concentrates on a sense of timing, monologues and further development as an actor.

In his dance classes, Tracy said he is working on basic technique. Tracy added, "If you are going to be a performer, you must be disciplined enough to study all the arts. If you are one without the other two, you



Photo by Rob Miracle

Homer Tracy leads a technique class.

are not very marketable. You have to know how to sell yourself. It's people who can do all three (singing, acting and dancing) that get the jobs."

"That may sound cold," said Tracy, "but you have to have a love for your art. This love has to be stronger than anything else so you'll keep on doing it."

Tracy apparently has this love for his art as he has been in the profession for quite some time. A type of centerpoint of Tracy's career is choreography.

Tracy said he has choreographed approximately 30 musicals to date. He has had jobs at the University of Mississippi, the University of Missouri, Morehead State University, Western Kentucky University

and Canterbury Theater outside of Chicago.

Tracy said being a choreographer is like working a giant crossword. "You know the pieces fit, but how you fit them is your own creativity," he said. Tracy has not yet choreographed at the university, but will be choreographing with the music department in "Amahl and the Night Visitors," choreographing Elizabethan dances for the Madrigal Dinner, and choreographing the spring major musical, "The Gondoliers."

With these performances lined up, Tracy will be reaping his rewards. His rewards aren't in the form of money though. "They are beyond monetary values," he said. "It's seeing something you have created, like seeing dances executed, the enjoyment in the audience. It's the feelings you can't take away from an individual."

As for now, Tracy says he is "so very happy. I'm content."

Waylon & Willie fail with 'WWII'

By Sherry Hanlon
Arts editor

Review

Any time Waylon and Willie have gotten together in the past, it's always been for a good time - a real toe tappin' ear-pleasin' good time.

Their first album rang true to this tune with songs such as "Mamma Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys," and "She's A Good Hearted Woman." These songs became so famous they almost became national anthems in every honky tonk from the Southern Bible Belt to the Rocky Mountains.

The songs deserved the credit they received as they melodiously painted a picture for listeners who so warmly welcome and identify with Waylon and Willie's songs.

Their solid descriptions pull listeners in and wrap them in glorified visions of their own lives with verses like "them that don't know him don't like him and them that do sometimes don't know how to take him. He ain't wrong; he's just different, but his pride won't let him do things to make you think he's right."

This appears in "Mamma Don't Let Your Babies..." and describes the life of an everyday cowboy, but somehow makes being a cowboy one of the most admirable careers in the world.

Waylon and Willie grabbed their audiences not only by their hearts, but by their heads with more than just the regular droll, emotional mush that is so characteristic of country music. They sang about the same things as other country singers, but they did it with an unmistakable and inexplicable flair.

Waylon and Willie have joined once again for a second album, but it is totally devoid of that flair.

Actually, it doesn't contain much at all with the exception of one good hell-raising song, "Write Your Own Songs," and one fairly decent emotional song, "Heroes."

The album lacks in almost every area.

The singing itself is feeble as it never hits the forceful rebel-rousing level their previous releases have done.

What's more, out of a total of 11 songs, Waylon solos in six of them. It's more like listening to Waylon with a dash of Willie just to keep fans interested.

One of the biggest and most noticeable problems the album suffers from is its lack of originality. Three songs, "The Year Clayton Delaney Died," "The Teddy Bear Song," and "Sittin' On the Dock of the Bay," are remakes of old records that didn't need reproducing.

One of those songs, "Clayton Delaney," is one of the most overplayed, over-recorded, offensive records on the charts.

Two such talented people capable of writing musical masterpieces, singing an old song such as that, in the hum drum style they do it, is beyond belief.

Nearly every one of the songs lack any meaning, any emotional depth, which is what Willie, if not Waylon, is reputed for composing.

They all miss out on those hard-hitting words that make fans want to climb on their barstools and tell the whole world off. They're just empty words on an almost empty album.

Only one song has any impact what-so-ever, and it is the highlight of the album. It is "Write Your Own Songs," and in this, the duo teams up to tell off its music production executives by saying, "We're only songwriters just writing our songs. We write what we live and we live what we write. Is that wrong? If you think it is Mr. music executive, then why don't you write your own songs...We're making you rich and you're already lazy, so just lay off your - and get richer or write your own songs."

A supporting song to the album which earns the second place award is "Heroes." In this, a fishing trip brings wishes of childhood days and movie idols to Waylon's mind. He remembers how fun it was to go to movies and see his heroes, but tells of how sad it is to grow older and see them die.

The remaining songs are below average or average and not much worth mentioning.

For those who love Waylon and Willie and are willing to listen to anything they sing, buy the album.

For those seeking good music and good entertainment which Waylon and Willie have always provided in the past, pass this one up.

Play geared to children

By Sherry Hanlon
Arts editor

The university theater department will present its version of Dennis Scott's *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight* Wednesday, Nov. 10 through Friday, Nov. 12, at 1 p.m. with a second performance at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12, in Gifford Theater.

According to Judith Snider, associate professor of speech and theater arts and director of the play, the production is geared toward children, but will be enjoyable for older students as well.

Snider said it is a part of the regular season and will feature costumes, lights and a set.

Actors and actresses from the university include Patty Manz, a freshman from Richmond who plays Allison, Peter Stebbins, a freshman from Louisville who plays Sir Gawain, Jeff Warren, a junior from Nicholasville who plays the Green

Knight, Tim Wells, a junior from Northern Kentucky who plays King Arthur, Cindy Bledsoe, a senior from Richmond who plays the deer, Kellee Sweeney, a freshman from Berea who plays the fox, Scott Bradford, a junior from Louisville who plays the boar and Nina DeSantis, a senior from Grayson who plays the part of a contour.

According to Snider, "a lot of students have done work on the play," including costumes done by Johnnie Smith, masks done by Karen McLean, lighting done by Keith Johnson, associate professor

of speech and theater arts, and the set, which was done by Rick Moores.

In addition to this, each actor was taught sign language by Tamsen Pappas who also choreographed the play. The members of the play will be signing their lines as they act out the play so the audience, which will include students from the Kentucky School of the Deaf, can view the production, which lasts an hour.

Tickets will be sold for \$1 beginning Monday in Room 306 of the Campbell Building. The ticket office can be reached by calling 5851.

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Entertainment

Shelton's story has him booked solid

By Sherry Hanlon
Arts editor

Donald G. Shelton is a man that saw things in Christian life he didn't like, and had something to say about these things.

So he said it. He said it in a book, a book that took nearly five years to complete.

Shelton is a 22-year-old senior majoring in art at the university who had some interesting travels before he came to college. He said at first he just wanted to record this enjoyable period of his life, then it turned to the more serious matters of what he did and didn't like.

Shelton said originally the book was a story about his travels, but going through different processes of publication, he rewrote the book almost eight times and changed something almost every time.

Shelton said another reason he wrote the book was because he wanted to tell everyone it was useless to argue about religion. "I would rather arouse curiosity than argue," he said.

Shelton said he "wanted to write something very real. A lot of people can relate to it. There are a lot of kids out there who make decisions, but their decisions arouse questions which are sometimes left unanswered. They start to drift away from faith and it becomes not as strong, until there is no faith at all."

Shelton exemplifies his faith in the book with comical situations and serious ones. In meeting Shelton, he was a bit more serious than his book. He shows a definite distaste for philosophy.

"Philosophers aren't going to change anything with words. We've had philosophy for centuries and it doesn't do any good. I've never seen one philosopher change another one's mind," he said.

Another thing Shelton said he isn't fond of is the moral majority. He said he thought it (the forming of the moral majority), might be a good idea at first, but it isn't the place of a religious group to do this. "I'm appalled that the church has become more corrupt than any political power has, and that scares me." He added that, "they should have to change hearts, not laws."

Shelton didn't go into religion and philosophy so heavily in his book as it was written more for younger ages.

Speaking of younger ages, Shelton was only around 17 when he

By Sherry Hanlon
Arts editor

Donald Shelton's book, *Seventy Times Seven*, was actually enjoyable reading. Being rather on the uneducated side when it comes to religion, it was a surprise that the book was interesting.

After first hearing that the book was even somewhat religious, it was tempting to toss it to the side and leave it lay.

It was in looking past a paranoia of religious people who push their views on others that actually helped me to open the cover of this book. Actually, it was the fact that the author was a student at the university that pushed me into reading it.

Once into the first few pages though, it was evident that the book was an explanation of Shelton's personal experience in seeking sincerity within his faith.

This may sound like enough to turn many people off from reading it, but Shelton interjects a great deal of humor in his writing that makes the book continuously funny. This is not to say that the book is a comedy. It is a mix of seriousness and humor which keeps the reader wrapped in it.

It never gets too religiously

soon as people hear the word religion, they become uninterested. Shelton has invested approximately \$12,000 in the venture and said that any profits that have come back so far have been used to help pay bills and help support his wife Carrie and daughter Jennifer.

Shelton said he hopes to expand his selling when he finds a good distributor, but until that time, he will go on working for his father and hopes to graduate in May.

Shelton said after he gets out of school he plans to pursue a career in free-lance photography and maybe write another book. He said it would not take him as long to do a second book now that he knows a few of the "ins and outs" of publishing. He said he had quite a few disappointments with trying to publish his first book.

Shelton can be reached by writing to 2891 Richmond Road, Lexington, Kentucky, 40509. Prices of his book are \$6.35 for paperbacks and \$10.95 for hardbacks.

"It hasn't sold as well as we had hoped," said Shelton. Although the book has a "50-50" percent ratio of truth to fiction, Shelton said that as

Review

deep and certainly not philosophically deep. It is never too much to handle for the reader. The story follows the experiences of Aaron, the bass player in a Christian rock band, and his travels with his friends. The group set out to spread the word for non-profit reasons.

It is on the road touring that Aaron meets up with cults, faith-healers, philosophers, hypocrites and religious pressure groups. He deals with these issues and his own turmoils, all the while seeking sincerity.

It is a modern story. It isn't an epic with hard-to-understand, read-between-the-lines meanings. Shelton is up front with his feelings and simply lets people know what he wants to say. It isn't overbearing, but surprisingly light.

It was only at times that the reading began to sound a little unbelievable and caused a little doubt. (Shelton said it was 50-50 fiction-truth.) Otherwise, the book deserves a pretty good rating.

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Leaf Me Alone

Mary McGill, a 20-year-old sophomore from Oldham County majoring in chemistry, chose to study in the leaf-covered ravine earlier this week.

Photo by Rob Miracle

Lab students published

By Sherry Hanlon
Arts editor

Walking through the halls of the Model Laboratory School was like walking back through the childhood corridors of the mind.

Scents of manila paper wafted through the air to tickle the nose and tease the memory with happy thoughts of crayoned scribbles.

Black figure-eight drawings which were colored in to look like stained glass, crowded the walls and caused elementary-day memories to flood the mind.

Childhood. How easy it was. At least that's what many people think.

Model students in grades one through four have been working under deadline pressure and rivalry to produce poems for a science textbook published by Scott Foresman Publishers, one of the leading textbook companies in the world.

What's more, out of a national competition to get their poems published, 11 students were chosen to have their work appear in the textbook.

Getting work published is something most elementary students would never even consider, something that would be beyond most college student's thoughts, and beyond other's capabilities.

Through the efforts of associate professors Priscilla Lane and Johanna Strange, publication was made possible.

Strange is a contributing editor to the textbook and was sent a notice by the company which said poems were being searched out for the company's science book.

Strange and Lane were team-teaching science and creative arts when the opportunity to involve their students arose. They joined efforts to use Strange's knowledge of science and Lane's knowledge of creative writing to teach the students to produce poems the science textbook would accept.

According to the teachers, a mystery photograph dealing with science or nature would be featured on one page. On the opposite page, a poem would appear that would somewhat describe the photo, but not give it away. Strange said the poems will be used "to stimulate inquiry about the mystery photos."

This means that following a look at the photo and the poem, students reading the text would be asked various questions as to how the poem corresponded with the photo - if the writer was correct in his description and other things "to get students led into learning by observation."

Lane said she submitted almost every work done by her students, a total of approximately 107 entries.

Before any news of being accepted was heard, the children made a group agreement that they would be proud if any one student was lucky enough to get his or her works chosen.

According to Lane it was quite a surprise to find out that 11 were chosen from Model.

Lane said that fifth and sixth graders were also submitting entries to the company, but they wouldn't know for a while if any of them were chosen.

The children chosen so far include Joyce Shin, Shawn Mundy, April Barclay, Charlie Lear, Kelly Moran, Juleanne Bird, Brian Todd, Jeff Kuhn, Adrienne Freed, Bern Hart and Doug Rapp.

Lane said it was a good experience for all of the children. As a reward from the company, the children will receive a book given in a presentation by a company representative.

"We're really proud of them," said Lane. She added that the only critique the company had of some of the poems submitted were that they were too sophisticated. Publishing date for the book will be in spring 1983.

Entertainment on tap

The university Art Alumni Exhibition will remain open until Nov. 12, in the Jane F. Campbell Building from 9:15 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

There is no charge for admission.

The Eastern Dance Theater will hold its fall performance "Arms and Legs and Other Dances," in the Weaver Studio beginning Nov. 16

and running through the 19th.

The shows will begin at 8:00 p.m. each night and feature guest performers from Tennessee State University, "Ambassadors On Tour," led by adviser Anne Holland.

These special performances will only be featured on the 17th and 18th.

A \$1 admission price will be charges. Tickets may be purchased by calling 3504. According to

Virginia Jinks, associate professor of physical education, last year, students had to be turned away from the door. She advised that tickets be purchased early.

The music department will be hosting performances beginning Nov. 4, with a String Orchestra Concert in Hiram Brock Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Travel guide offers tips

By Sherry Hanlon
Arts editor

America: The Datsun Travel Guide, a semi-annual magazine that contains travel information, ideas and suggestions, will release its first fall edition this year on Nov. 10.

It will be distributed by the Alumni Association at no charge in the Powell Building and dormitories.

The magazine was released on campus last year and was made up entirely of prize-winning stories and advertisements submitted by college students.

The articles were first-hand accounts of student travel experiences, including both short

break periods and extended vacation times.

This year's release will follow the same format in that it will include student-written material. Articles to be featured this year will include a visit to Boston's Harvard Square through street life, shopping and carousing.

Winter camping in Glacier National Park will also be featured. A two-day trip of cross country night skiing and hiking in snow-covered mountains will appear with a discussion of hazards and discomforts of cold-weather ventures.

Something many students at the university may be interested in is an article on spring break in Florida at

Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale.

America will introduce a new section in its book that will contain practical information students can use if exploring 10 major cities including Los Angeles and New York.

Categories in this section will include "Cheap Sleep" (motels and hostels), "Getting Around," "Heavenly Hash," "Choice Celluloid" (movie houses), "Prime Platters" (record stores), "Stepping Out" (nightlife), "Legwork" (recreation areas) and "Best Souvenir."

Last year's issue gave students nationwide an opportunity to enter their work and possibly gain recognition.

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Organizations

Staff members 'fly' into action

By Mary Ruderdorf
Staff writer

Since the beginning of time, man has expressed a desire to fly. The invention of the airplane gave man the opportunity to make his dream a reality.

Seven university staff members have combined their similar interest in flying and formed the Flying Club, the first of its kind in Richmond.

The club was formed so people with a similar interest in flying can share the expenses of a single airplane, flight training and maintenance costs.

According to Dr. Glenn Creamer, director of student services in the College of Education, "It costs a lot less than owning your own airplane, plus there is a social aspect because there are more people involved."

Rec Club provides variety of activities

Horseback riding, hiking, skiing and camping are just a few of the activities that the Recreation Club offers university students.

According to the Recreation Club secretary Angie Glatthaar, although most of the organization's members are recreation majors or minors this is not a requirement. Any interested person may become involved with the group.

There are currently about 30 people in the club.

The Recreation Club has already participated in many activities this semester.

For example, the members have gone hiking at the Pinnacles in Berea, horseback riding at the Wagon Wheel Riding Stables and camping at Maywoods.

The group has also attended the National Recreation and Park Administration Conventin in Louisville, said Glatthaar.

"The club also plans to going skiing this winter.

Anyone interested in joining the Recreation Club should either go to the Recreational Sports offices on the fourth floor of the Begley Building or attend the club's meetings at 8:45 p.m. on Tuesday evenings of Monday-Wednesday weeks in Wallace 239.

In addition to Creamer, the other members are Dr. Robert J. Miller, professor of curriculum and instruction; Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, dean of undergraduate studies; Dr. Kenneth Clawson, professor of education, Dr. Wilma J. Walker, associate professor of geography and planning; Dr. Timothy Kubiak, professor of geography and planning and Willis Parkhurst, associate professor of psychology.

The club is instructed by county airport instructors Jack Bisping and Don Coffman.

According to Creamer, to begin flying, an individual must start out in a student pilot phase and from there proceed to train for a private pilot's license.

"When you are starting out with your student pilot's license, an instructor must fly with you," said Creamer. "You can only take short or medium range trips until you solo, and from there you can fly pretty much where you want to."

Creamer said the Flying Club is looking for more members. Buying a share in the plane is the most expensive endeavor and will cost around \$1,100 per share.

"The plane that we own is a Cessna 172 Skyhawk," said Creamer.

The monthly dues are \$30. This payment covers insurance and periodical maintenance costs. There is also a tie down fee for the airplane in its hanger.

Besides flying, the club also has flight safety programs and movies on weather situations and on handling a plane during a crisis.

The Flying Club belongs to the American Organization of Pilots Association. Members also receive a monthly magazine from the association.

To be able to fly, an individual must also purchase a broadcasting license from the Federal Communications Commission.

According to Creamer, it takes approximately six months to receive your private pilot's license.

"It usually takes six months," said Creamer, "but it all depends on how much time and money you are willing to put into it. A new airplane will cost up to \$50,000, but a used one can run from \$15,000 to \$4,000. Its not a cheap hobby and shouldn't be taken as one."

Creamer suggested that those interested in flying should take a ground course offered at the university as a special interest course. It is conducted by Bisping and Coffman.

This course covers the mechanics of an airplane, the different types of airplanes and other information to those interested in flying.



Photo by Pat Regan

Couples enjoy the Big Kiss fund raiser.

Lack of lips foils Big Kiss plans

Larilyn Leffler
Guest writer

On your mark, grab a partner, get set, pucker those lips - Go! Hold on to that suction for three minutes and let's see some lip action.

Sounds pretty wild, but with only 15 couples, the Big Kiss for The United Way was anything but wild.

Men's Interdorm decided to try a new and very different money raising project this year for the Student Campaign for The United Way.

A world record was set by Oklahoma State last week when 1,465 couples kissed on the football field.

Out of the 35 registered couples in Eastern's Big Kiss, only 15 showed up. No additional tickets were sold at the field.

According to John Tillson, president of Men's Interdorm, the Big Kiss was originally set to take place at halftime of the Eastern vs. Murray game.

"One of the reasons it was such a flop is because we had a problem with location and confirming a date," said Tillson.

Tillson also said that the administration would not approve of the Big Kiss taking place on the football field at halftime because the event was televised.

Libby Amelang, a freshman who

saw Oklahoma's record-breaking kiss hit the television news, was ready and willing to set a new record for the university.

However, her kissing partner Steve Orth decided at the last minute that he did not want Amelang to catch his cold and sent a replacement to meet her in front of the Powell Building.

Luckily, she was acquainted with the replacement, Tom Tracy, and did not lose her enthusiasm for the event.

"I was excited until I got to Palmer Field and saw only a few other couples," said Amelang. "The atmosphere was not rowdy enough at all and the couples that were there were too lovey-dovey for me."

Amelang and Tracy were disappointed at the turnout and left before the actual kissing began.

Not far behind Amelang and Tracy was another couple who left because of the lack of spirit.

"We could really set a record if they did this during halftime at the game because everyone would do it just to be on television," Kent said.

"They should have done a better public relations job for the Big Kiss because a lot of my friends did not know about it and probably would have participated if it was advertised more," he continued.

SCEC stresses awareness of handicapped

By Belinda Ward
Organizations editor

Promoting the welfare and education of exceptional children and adults is the main purpose of the Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC), said president Esther Grotke.

"As the student branch of the Council of Exceptional Children (CEC), an international organization, we try to make people more aware of the exceptional, handicapped individual," said Grotke, a senior special education hearing impaired major from Buffalo, N.Y.

Grotke said she feels it is necessary to make people aware of just what the handicapped can do. She said not all are incapable of completing simple tasks, as stereotyping may dictate. In fact, some are capable of leading relatively "normal" lives.

She added that this is why handicapped awareness is essential in today's society.

The group tries to fulfill its purpose through speakers and creative demonstrations such as puppet shows at its club meetings.

Grotke said these are not closed meetings; anyone may attend.

In addition, SCEC posts articles pertaining to handicapped individuals on the special education bulletin board outside Wallace 245.

Another activity which offered a better understanding of the handicapped was a theater production last fall by Theater Unlimited, an organization made up of mentally handicapped adults. The group presented a skit at the university in order to make individuals more aware of their capabilities.

One of the major projects of SCEC is its involvement with the Madison County Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC).

"They (MARC) are in the process of officially changing their name from the School of Hope to MARC. They are also trying to relocate themselves from the Telford Center," said Grotke.

Currently, SCEC members are selling raffle tickets for MARC in order to help it raise funds for its relocation.

Other SCEC projects include working in conjunction with the United Way Foundation on the WHAS Crusade for Children roadblock, scheduled for Nov. 14, and holding parties for the cerebral palsy class at Model Laboratory School.

Also, SCEC groups throughout the state choose an exceptional child in their area as a candidate for a state CEC child. A state board then selects the child to represent the state.

According to Grotke, any money raised solely for the group through various money-making projects is used for both state and national conventions.

Another aspect of SCEC is its involvement on the national level.

"In previous years Eastern has been noted for being more involved with CEC than they are now," said Grotke.

Nevertheless, some SCEC members do work on state boards and committees.

For example, university student Paul Barrett is president of the Kentucky SCEC.

"SCEC is exciting," said Grotke. "I've learned more through my contacts in SCEC than in the classroom. It is a great way to meet professionals."

Anyone is eligible to join both SCEC and/or CEC.

There is no cost for SCEC membership; however, there is a \$20 fee for CEC membership.

Nursing seminars offered

The College of Allied Health and Nursing will offer two workshops Friday, Nov. 5, at the Carl D. Perkins Building.

The first workshop will be "Meeting the Nutritional Needs of the Elderly-Nursing Implications." The target audience is nurses who are working with the elderly. The fee is \$16.50. This includes refreshments, CEU's and workshop materials.

The second workshop is titled "Working with Patients with Communication Disorders." The target audience is health and human service personnel working with patients with communication disorders.

The fee is \$20 and includes continental breakfast and workshop materials.

The Kentucky Board of Nursing has approved these two programs for six hours of credit.

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Clubs

Soccer interest rising

By Belinda Ward
Organizations editor

After two years of almost non-existent spectatorship, the interest in the Women's Soccer Club "has begun to rise," said member Barb Calvert.

"There is more appeal for men's soccer because it's been around longer," she said.

If the past record of the women's team is any indication, the lack of appeal could not possibly be due to the lack of expertise. Not only was the team the 1981 state runners-up, but it was the 1980 state champions.

"We're just now getting into a better organized state," said Calvert, a physical education graduate assistant from Richmond.

Prior to this year the Women's Soccer Club did not have regular daily practices or play many games, said Calvert.

Calvert said another problem facing the Women's Soccer Club is the lack of funds.

Although the organization is not funded through the university, it does get some financial help from the Intramural/Recreational Sports office for tournament and referee fees, according to Calvert.

She said the club also raises money through such fund-raising activities as car washes.

The members have made plans to organize the first women's spring soccer team. Calvert said they have tentatively planned a spring indoor tournament.

The Women's Soccer Club practices on Mondays and Wednesdays at Palmer Field and Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Intramural Fields. All practices are from 4-6 p.m.

Timettes aid Eels

By Belinda Ward
Organizations editor

Even with today's advanced technology, mistakes are still possible. However, it is the job of the Eastern Timettes to prevent such things - in relation to swim meets that is.

According to member Barb Calvert, the Timettes is a time officiating organization for the university and Model Laboratory School swim teams.

"We're a back up system to the computer," said Calvert. "Sometimes a swimmer doesn't touch the pads at the end of the lane and as a result the computer doesn't pick up his time."

Two girls, each holding a stop watch, time one lane. If for some reason the computer does not pick up the swimmer's time the two stop-watch times are compared.

Calvert said in most cases the two times are the same. If not, the times are then averaged for one composite time.

"We also try to help give spirit at the meets. For example, we make posters in support of the team," said Calvert.

Another spirit-raising activity of the group is the selection of a Secret Timette. This is an admired or exceptional swimmer that the club selects and secretly gives small gifts to before revealing to him who they are.

Also, the group is strictly volunteer. It is not funded in any way through the university, Calvert said, except for the fact that the stopwatches the Timettes use are furnished.



Photo by Cammy Braet

It's mine

Members of the Women's Soccer Club raced toward the ball in an attempt to kick it, during one of its practices at the intramural fields.

Wrestling Club regains 'hold' on ECU students

By Debbie Patterson
Guest writer

Students at the university are no longer being pinned just by fraternity members and home economics majors. A new wrestling team has a hold on the university.

In 1977, the university's wrestling team and club was cut due to Title IX, and the Equal Rights Act, which stated that any men's sports team funded by the university, had to have an equivalent women's team.

At this time the university was apparently failing to comply with this act.

However, this year, due to the support of Connie Hunter of the Intramural/Recreational Sports Office, and some dedicated wrestlers, the university once again has a wrestling team and club.

Bert McMillan, co-captain of the newly formed team and president of the club, considers the help that the organization receives from Hunter and Max Huss, adviser to team, as very beneficial.

"Connie's really been helping us out a lot," said McMillan. "She

seems to think that there's potential and interest in a wrestling team at the university. Also the Intramural/Recreational Sports Office is helping by funding us a little gas money and some use of their van."

"Huss is also a great guy," McMillan continued. "He makes you feel like you're really somebody - like you can go out and conquer the world."

McMillan himself has an abundance of enthusiasm for the team.

"Eastern's wrestling program is striving to gain attention as a team in order to grow as a more known power in the nation," he said.

The team's first competition was with the University of Kentucky on Oct. 12.

Future matches have been scheduled with the University of Dayton, Wright State and other universities in the upcoming months.

McMillan stressed that beginners are welcome to join the wrestling team.

Jerry Ives, a university student from Oldham County, is acting as coach and trainer for the team.

The team's program is apparently a successful one.

A prime example of its effectiveness can be seen through Scott Northcutt, co-captain of the team. Northcutt entered the program with no experience in wrestling and has now advanced beyond the intermediate level.

"The team will always be multi-leveled for beginning, intermediate and advanced wrestlers," said Northcutt.

"We guarantee a good workout for anyone who walks through the Alumni Coliseum wrestling room door," added McMillan.

Julie Skogstrom, captain of the Wrestlerettes, attests to the hard work put in by the wrestling team's members. "They're super guys, who deserve a lot more recognition than they get."

The Wrestlerettes keep stats, handle public relations and above all, give lots of support to the wrestling team.

University students will get a chance to show their support for the Wrestling Club on Tuesday, Nov. 19, when the wrestling team will hold its first home tournament.

Judo Club to host training program

Phil Porter, director of development of the United States Judo Inc. and president of the United States Judo Association, will conduct a one-night judo training program from 6-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, in the Alumni Coliseum wrestling room.

Porter, a seventh degree black belt, began his career 31 years ago while he was in the air force.

He has served as chairman of the Amateur Athletic Union Judo and U. S. Olympic Committees and Secretary General and Technical Director of the Pan American Judo Union.

In addition to these positions, Porter has been involved both nationally and internationally with judo as a referee representing the United States at the Pan American and World Games.

Porter, current president of the United States Judo Association, founded the organization in 1980.

In addition to his active involvement with judo, Porter has

published books on the subject.

Among his major publication credits are the *United States Judo Association Rank Handbooks* and *Judo From the Beginning*.

Porter, now retired from the U.S. Air Force, spends his time traveling across the United States conducting clinics and promoting the development of the National Judo Institute.

The clinic by Porter is sponsored by the university Judo Club.

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Campus Clips

DPMA

The Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Combs 223. Representatives from Honeywell will have a demonstration of their word processors. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Delta Tau Alpha

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

'The Dating Game'

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

Racquetball Club

The women's division of the university Racquetball Club placed first in the Women's Class B division tournament Oct. 29-31 at the YMCA Autumn Open of greater Louisville.

Monte Carlo Night

The Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities are sponsoring a Monte Carlo Night on Friday, Nov. 5, at the National Guard Armory.

The event will last from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a \$2.50 donation for muscular dystrophy at the door. Each person will then receive \$3,000 worth of gambling money.

Stop Smoking Clinic

A Stop Smoking Clinic will begin at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. A \$2 fee is required and interested persons should pre-register at Student Health Services.

Men's Soccer Club

The Men's Soccer Team defeated the University of Kentucky 2-0 on Oct. 27.

PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. New members are welcome.

ASLP

The Association of Security and Loss Prevention will meet at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 8, in Stratton 332. The guest speaker will be Stan B. Walters, assistant vice-president/director of security for the Central Bank and Trust Company in Lexington.

SHAC

The Student Health Advisory Committee is looking for new members. Anyone interested in promoting health awareness on campus, should contact Regina at 5927 for more information.

Italian Club

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

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

Cave Club

The Cave Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 10, in Moore 123. All members should bring a black prewashed t-shirt for printing of the club's logo. New members are welcome.

Chess Society

The University Chess Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 10, in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. All members and officers must attend if possible. New members are welcome. There will be open chess play and a discussion of upcoming events. Those planning to attend are asked to bring a chess set if possible.

Win game football

The Collegiate Pentacle will be selling opportunities to win the Murray-Eastern game football for 50 cents. A table will be set up outside the grill on Nov. 8-10 to purchase these chances.

The football, which is autographed by Coach Roy Kidd and the Colonels, will be given away on Wednesday, Nov. 17. All proceeds will go to the United Way Foundation.

Are you a woman who has questions about credit? Now, there's an easy way to get the answers.

Attend LeRoy's Jewelers Credit Seminar for Women, on Tuesday, November 9th, at LeRoy's Jewelry, University Shopping Center, from 6:00-9:00 pm.

There is no charge for the Seminar, but seating is limited. So make your reservations now by calling 623-6142.

Featured speakers are Lee Allor, a veteran of 23 years in the credit business and Carney Chavis with 20 years in the jewelry field. Mr. Allor is Corporate Credit Manager for the 62-store LeRoy's Jewelry chain. Mr. Chavis is the Regional Supervisor for

LeRoy's Jewelers and a certified diamond appraiser through the Gemological Institute of America.

Mr. Allor will discuss a wide variety of topics, from how to establish credit, to your legal responsibilities, to what to do if you are denied credit. Mr. Chavis will discuss the do's and don'ts of buying diamonds. There will also be a question-and-answer period. Both speakers will distribute free literature related to both of their topics.

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Sports

Last minute score leaves Murray Racers out in dark

By Thomas Barr
Sports editor

Dick Motta, a professional basketball coach, made the phrase "it's not over 'til the fat lady sings" famous a couple of seasons ago when his team was losing in the championship series.

Last Thursday night with four minutes and 50 seconds left in the Murray State-Eastern football game, the "fat lady" started warming up her voice by practicing the Murray State victory song.

However, thanks to a key last-minute drive by the Colonels, the only song the "fat lady" would sing would be the home team's "Cabin on the Hill."

The Colonels pulled out the 21-20 victory as Tuck Woolum connected on a 6-yard touchdown toss to Steve Bird with only 14 seconds remaining in the game.

The Colonels, even though they won, were not impressive on offense or defense for most of the night.

The Colonels did score on their first possession of the game by marching 68 yards in 14 plays. Quarterback Woolum ran in for the score from one-yard out, his second rushing touchdown on the season.

After Jamie Lovett kicked the point after conversion, the Colonels led 7-0.

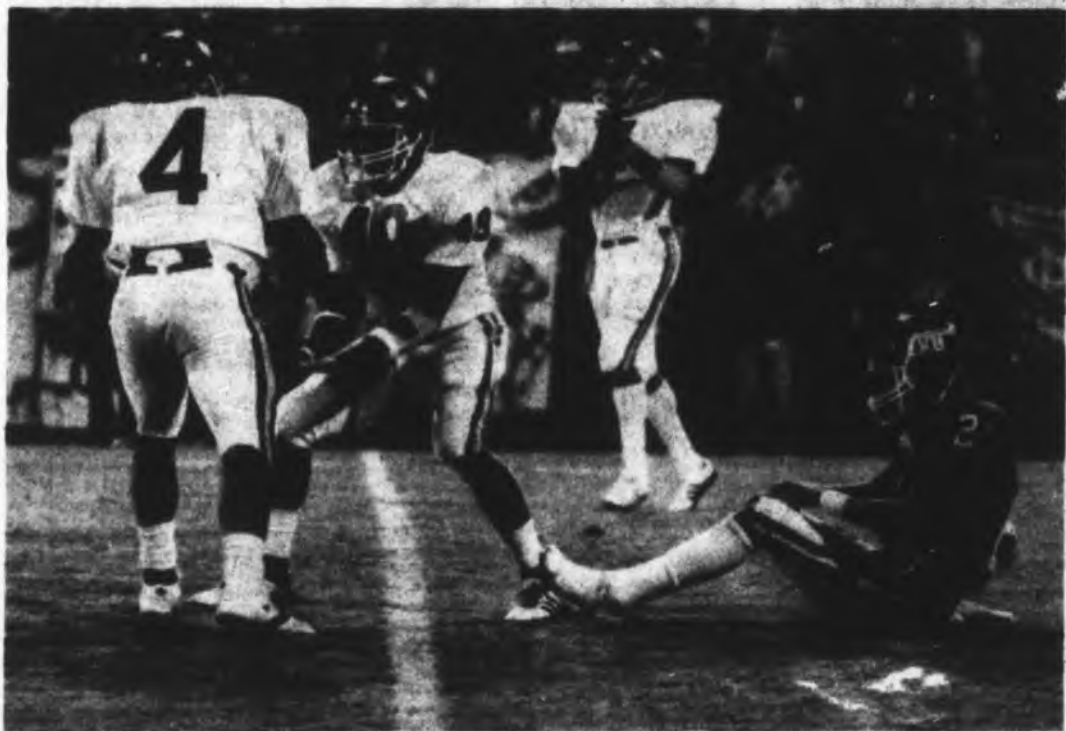
The only other score of the first half came on a 19-yard field goal by Murray's Jeff Lancaster. The Racers had to settle for the field goal even though they had four chances to score inside the 10-yard line.

Although the Colonels entered the locker room at halftime leading 7-3, they had numerous opportunities to stretch that margin in the second quarter.

On four different occasions the Colonels had the ball in good field position only to come up empty. In the 15-minute period, Lovett missed field goal attempts from 34 and 47 yards. Woolum was intercepted at the Murray 10-yard line on another play. And the home team collected six penalties in the half.

"It was a ragged game," said Eastern's Roy Kidd. "We ask our kids at halftime if the crowd noise was bothering them and they said it wasn't. So, we must of just been losing concentration."

Eastern took little time after intermission to let the Racers edge a little closer. On the first play of the second half, Woolum threw a perfect



Steve Bird is down but not out.

Photo by Lora Shaffer

pass; however, it fell right in the hands of Murray linebacker Donald White.

The visitors once again got the ball inside the 10-yard line but were once again forced to settle for a field goal. This one came from 32 yards out and made the score 7-6.

Eastern came right back on its next possession and marched to the Murray 4-yard line. Lovett came in to attempt a field goal when the drive stalled. Instead, Bird, the placeholder on this particular play, took the snap from center and ran it into the end zone to give the Colonels a 14-6 lead.

Just three plays and 80 yards later, the Racers were on the scoreboard again. Quarterback Winston Ford hit John Walsh on a 73-yard touchdown strike. Frank Beamer's team went for the two-point conversion but was unsuccessful and the lead stood at two points going into the fourth quarter.

The Colonels trailed in the game for the first time at the 4:50 mark in the game. The Racers silenced the 18,100 fans at Hanger Field when Ellery Moreland ran 27 yards to give the team from the western part

of the state the lead. Murray tacked on the two-point try and increased its lead to six points, 20-14.

No sportswriter, or television executive like Ted Turner, who televised the game nationally over his WTBS SuperStation, could have written a better ending.

The Colonels took over with just under five minutes to play. The 73-yard, 16-play drive included three fourth-down conversions. The excitement ended with just 14 ticks remaining on the clock when Woolum connected with Bird in the end zone.

The frenzied fans standing on the hill rushed onto the field following both the scoring pass and the ensuing extra point by Lovett. This resulted in two unsportsmanlike penalties charged against the Colonels, forcing Lovett to kick off from the 13-yard line.

"Being on TV did that," said Kidd. "That's one time I wished they would have shut up and stayed off the field."

The Racers had two more opportunities to move into field goal range, but failed. The final play of the game saw Eastern's Anthony Jones intercept Ford's desperation

throw at the goal line.

For Murray, it was the Winston Ford and Ellery Moreland show. Ford ran 133 yards and passed for another 84 yards. Moreland, a reserve tailback, ran for a season-high 99 yards.

The Colonel offense was not in high gear to say the least. Ed Hairston, who was listed as doubtful for the game, ran for 76 yards in place of tailback Terence Thompson, who went out with an injury.

Bird enjoyed a fine evening as did Alvin Blount. Bird caught eight passes for 97 yards and two touchdowns, including the game winner. Blount, a freshman receiver, caught five for 61 yards.

Injuries are still building up for the Colonels, especially on the defensive line.

"We lost our starting middle guard (Mike McShane) and had an offensive tackle playing defensive tackle (Mark Willoughby)," said Kidd, in support of his defensive unit.

Next for the Colonels, 7-0 overall and 5-0 in the OVC, is Tennessee Tech on Saturday in Cookeville, Tenn.



Halftime

Pot luck

Thomas Barr

This week is a good time to sit back and catch up on all the sports happenings on campus.

The football team slipped by Murray State last Thursday, 21-20. After looking very impressive in its last two outings, the team looked sluggish against the Racers.

The letdown from the Western Kentucky game the previous weekend, the shorter than usual break of only five days or the excitement of the television coverage may have caused the lackluster performance. Of course, a lot of credit goes to Murray, which played a very fine game.

If the Colonels expect to receive a first-round bye in the upcoming playoffs, they had better recover from last week's game. Down the road in two weeks is Morehead State, which is playing well of late.

Several Morehead players were quoted in the Oct. 31 edition of *The Courier-Journal and Times* as being ready for the game.

"I don't think anybody can stop us now," said linebacker Danny Gooch. "We watched the Murray-Eastern game. We're ready for Eastern."

Charlie Franklin, a defensive tackle, said, "Tell their quarterback to watch out for Charlie Franklin."

Maybe coach Roy Kidd might want to clip out these quotes and put them in the locker room. It sounds like Morehead might be serious this season.

The Division I-AA playoffs will begin Saturday, Nov. 27. This year, the post-season action will involve 12 teams, with four of the teams receiving first round byes. The finals will again be played in Wichita Falls, Texas, on Saturday, Dec. 18.

The football team isn't the only Ohio Valley Conference champ at the university.

Last Saturday, the women's cross country team won the OVC title. The team, coached by Rick Erdmann, won the 5,000 meter event by placing five members in the top 10. The finals were held in the university's own backyard, Arlington Golf Course.

From running, we go to swimming. The Colonel swimming team for the 1982-83 campaign will be unveiled Friday night in the Alumni Coliseum pool at 7 p.m.

Everyone is invited to watch the Maroon-White intersquad meet. The team, under the supervision of Dan Lichty, will open its season Wednesday, Nov. 10, at home against the

University of Cincinnati.

The rifle team will host the EKV Invitational over the next three weekends. Anyone can watch the competition all day Saturday at the rifle range, located between the water tower and Alumni Coliseum.

Inside Alumni Coliseum, the basketball teams of Dianne Murphy and Max Good are winding down pre-season practices.

Murphy's women's team played its first intersquad game Tuesday night in Corbin. It was a homecoming for guard Karen Evans and forward Margy Shelton, both graduates of Corbin High School.

The first scrimmage on campus will be Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. when the team plays an A.A.U. team. The Colonels' second and final test before the regular season begins will precede the men's exhibition Wednesday, Nov. 17. The women's game is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

The women's team opens the season Monday, Nov. 22, against Pikeville College at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum.

The men's team will play the Yugoslavian national team Wednesday, Nov. 17, following the women's game. Good's squad begins its season at home Saturday, Nov. 27, against Clinch Valley.

The women's field hockey team closed out its fall season last Saturday by defeating the University of Louisville in overtime. The Colonels waited for 68 minutes before they decided to score.

And then, they scored two goals in a minute and a half to tie the score at 2-2. The Colonels went on to win in the extra period, 3-2.

"As young a team as we had, we finished a lot better than I thought we would," said coach Lynne Harvel.

The team ended the year with nine wins and 10 losses.

Last week's column said that last Thursday night's game was the first night game at Eastern. Apparently, the old Hanger Field had lights and the last game played under the lights there was on Sept. 28, 1968. Sorry for the mistake, but now I wonder why we didn't have lights put in the new Hanger Field when it was built.

Having gotten caught up on everything, I'll be back next week with a "regular" column. I hope.

Spikers win two in Bloomington

It was quite a sight. It didn't seem like it was the real Eastern women's volleyball team which played at Bloomington, Ind. last weekend.

This week, the Colonels DEFEATED their opponents after going to five games, instead of losing. The Colonels dropped Michigan State and Indiana University.

"The fact that we went five games each time is a tribute to our physical strength," said coach Geri Polvino. "I think we have the attitude (about going five games) of 'we'll get it next time.' That attitude is not good. You have to do it NOW."

The Colonels started out with a blaze in the first game against Michigan State as they led the Spartans at one time 9-1. Eastern regained the serve on a Madden spike.

Then with some excellent serving from Charlotte Gillispie and Irene Ochman, the Colonels blazed to a 15-2 victory.

Polvino must have thought *deja vu* in the second and third games as the Spartans crushed the Colonels by scores of 15-6 and 15-12.

"They were allowing their opponents to control them," said Polvino. "We need to take control. They did that against Cincinnati." (Cincinnati beat Eastern in five games last week.)

The Colonels seemed to come back to life in the fourth game as they topped MSU 15-12. Eastern continued to roll in the fifth and deciding game when they jumped on top 8-1.

The two teams traded points to advance the score to 12-5. The Colonels then put the game away with aggressive front line play from Lisa Tecca and Lori Duncan, 15-6.

In what seemed like a repeat of the earlier match, EKV topped Indiana University in the best of five

games, 3-2.

Once again Eastern rolled on top first as they bested the Hoosiers 15-8 for a first game victory, but then dropped the next two games. The Hoosiers blitzed Eastern 15-13 and 15-4 in the second and third games respectively.

In the decisive fifth game, IU and the Colonels traded points with Eastern jumping on top 5-4. Indiana came back and knotted the score at eight.

The Colonels won serve on a McGovern spike. Gillespie then came in and served five straight points to advance the score 13-8. Eastern went on to win the game 15-9.

"It feels so good to win," sighed a relieved Polvino. "We hadn't been playing well and I hope this will help us."

"Lisa Tecca is coming around real well," said Polvino. (Tecca is playing in a new position.) "She needs

to be a little more aggressive but she is doing well."

The Spikers are currently 23-8 on the year. They travel to the Morehead Invitational Saturday and host Cincinnati next Wednesday. Cincinnati is the only team this season which has beaten the Colonels twice.

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Sports news

Women capture crown

By Hugh Davis
Guest writer

The women's cross country team, led by Maria Pazarentzos, captured the Ohio Valley Conference championship Saturday at Arlington Golf Course.

The Colonels won the meet with a score of 35 points. They were followed by the defending champs, Murray State, who had 44. Austin Peay (73), Middle Tennessee (92) and Morehead State (123) completed the field.

"Murray gave us a real challenge," said Eastern coach Rick Erdmann. "We were very pleased with the way we competed."

Murray's Diane Stewart, touted by Erdmann last week as one of the favorites, won the individual title by completing the three-mile course in 18 minutes and 50 seconds.

She was followed by Pazarentzos, who finished in 19:06. Murray's Deanna Dennison, Middle Tennessee's Sharon Johnson and Austin Peay's Mary Johnson rounded out the top five spots. All five were named to the All-OVC team.

"Maria ran very well," said Erdmann, who also picked Pazarentzos as an early pre-race favorite.

The Colonels won the team title by virtue of placing five runners in the top 10 positions.

Lisa Renner finished sixth with a time of 19:27. The eighth, ninth and tenth positions were claimed by Eastern's Barb Wildermuth (19:33), Ellen Barrett (19:41) and Linda Davis (19:49).



Photo by Public Information

Pazarentzos takes second in OVC

"We ran well as a group," said Erdmann. "The 43-second gap between our first and fifth runners was the key to our success."

Other Eastern runners were Paula Garrett, who finished 14th with a time of 20:12, and Eve Combs, who finished 17th with a time of 20:51.

Murray State was second with 49 points, followed by Middle Tennessee (79), Morehead State (100), Tennessee Tech (130), Austin Peay (169) and Youngstown State (179). The Colonels did not field a team for the event.

In the men's competition, Akron was the team winner with a total of 29 points.

The individual winner for the six-mile course was Murray's Gary Ribbons with a time of 30:53.

Akron held down the next three positions in the race Jim Luth (31:45), Dan Schumaker (32:06) and Ray Jackson (32:09) helped lead the Zips to the team title.

Middle Tennessee's Jeff Skinner rounded out the top five with a time of 32:16.

Tim Duignan may miss entire spring golf season

By David Smith
Guest writer

As in any sport, the one thing that a coach dreads is an injury to a star player. And when the sport is golf, where injuries are not common, it can be much harder for both a player and coach to deal with.

So when a freak mid-summer hand injury brought an abrupt halt to the play of Colonel golfer Tim Duignan, plans for a successful upcoming season also came to a halt.

Duignan and head coach Bobby Seaholm had big plans for the 1982-83 season, including a possible first-ever berth into the NCAA finals in May. Now those plans may have to continue without Duignan.

After transferring to the university from Jackson State Junior College in 1980 and redshirting a year, Duignan had his first opportunity to perform for the team during the 1981-82 season.

Playing in 10 of 11 tournaments, he helped the team by finishing in the top 10 individually three times and by placing second in the Ohio Valley Conference championships. He compiled a 75.2 stroke average

and was one of four consistent players on Seaholm's team.

A cloud formed over the previously bright prospects for the upcoming year when Duignan injured his left hand during a vacation in Louisville in early August.

Doctors in his hometown of Nashville, Tenn., diagnosed the injury as torn ligaments and tendons and told him not to play for a couple of weeks. The weeks became months and as a result, he sat out the entire fall campaign of 1982.

Last week, Duignan returned home and it was learned that a bone was actually broken in his hand. So, a cast was placed on his hand for three to six months. An operation will follow once the cast is removed and then more healing time will be needed.

"If everything goes right, and I get lucky, then I should be able to play in the spring," said Duignan.

If he can't return, his absence will be felt, according to Seaholm.

"We played very competitively this fall, but we would have done better with Tim," said Seaholm.

"When you have confidence in a member on your team, you are able to play better because you know he will post a good score," said the coach. "It helps the other players to relax."

Even if Duignan doesn't return this spring, Seaholm doesn't think it will be the end of the world.

"It will hurt us to some extent. I think we'll still be first in the conference, but it will be a lot harder to make the NCAA's," said Seaholm. "We're all waiting for him to come back. In the back of our minds we think he'll be back in the spring, but if he can't play, it'll be a letdown."

Duignan summed up his current situation by saying, "If I can't play this spring, I'll be really disappointed. I've already sat out one year through redshirting, so this year would be a waste. Then I'll only have my senior year left."

Parks forms crux of Colonel secondary

By Thomas Barr
Sports editor

When any football team loses three of its four starting defensive backs, the team is said to have a definite weakness for the coming season.

But with a lot of help from his friends, returning cornerback Gus Parks has helped form a solid defensive backfield. In fact, the whole team has been solid enough to compile a 7-0 record this season.

Parks, a senior from Harrodsburg, almost played his college ball at the school a couple of miles north of Richmond.

"I was recruited by the University of Kentucky and some other schools," said the 5-foot-11-inch player. "But my brother (Henry Parks, a former running back at UK) told me about their program."

The final decision to attend Eastern wasn't all that hard though.

"Eastern had a winning tradition," said Parks, who has never played on a losing team. "Plus, Nick Yeast and I always said we wanted to play in college together."

The final decision to attend Eastern wasn't all that hard though. "Eastern had a winning tradition," said Parks, who has never played on a losing team. "Plus, Nick Yeast and I always said we wanted to play in college together."



Gus Parks

time.

"We just went out and started playing," was Parks' account of how the pair got involved in football, basketball, baseball and track.

Parks stuck with football and is glad he did.

"I've put in my time to get where I am today," said Parks.

Parks, entering his fourth year on the team, lists the Idaho State Division I-AA playoff game last year as his best personal performance. In that game, he made two of his five pass interceptions of the year.

Parks has four interceptions this

season, but he has had the opportunity for a lot more.

"I could be leading the conference in interceptions if I hadn't dropped all those passes," he said, in reference to six possible interceptions he has dropped. "I'm still one behind the leader right now."

The defensive back, who will finish his degree next year, would like to be the director of a park or a YMCA home when he completes school. That is, unless the professional football scouts have something else in mind.

"I was thinking about that new league, the USFL (United States Football League)," said Parks, who mentioned professional defensive backs Ronnie Lott and Lester Hayes as his idols. "I might get a shot to play in the new league."

The idea of coaching football when his playing days are over isn't something Parks likes to think about.

"I never dreamed of being a coach," said the jazz enthusiast. "After playing, I'd kind of like to stay away for awhile."

Right now, Parks is only looking to the next game against Tennessee Tech.

"They're a pretty good team and they'll play harder against us than anyone else," said Parks. "But, we'll be ready for them."

EKU rifle team to host invitational tomorrow

By Janet Eddins
Staff writer

There was another group of Colonels competing in Bowling Green at the Western Kentucky University campus on Oct. 16. While the football squad was defeating the Hilltoppers, the rifle team was participating in a shooting competition.

Team member Mike Bender said a rifle team invitational, like the one at Western, could take several weekends to complete.

According to Bender, the results of the team scores are mailed to each school once everyone has had a chance to shoot, and the Western scores probably won't be in until early November.

Terry Sievert, team captain, said winning a competition is not really important for the team as long as

the team averages good scores.

The scores are used to tabulate an average for each team member. If the scores are good enough, the shooter may become part of an All-American air rifle or bore team, according to Bender.

So far this year, the university's team scores have been higher than those of the University of Kentucky and Ohio State University. And the team is ranked as one of the top three rifle teams in America, according to the Oct. 18 issue of *The NCAA News*.

"Our air rifle scores are pretty good," said Bender, referring to Eastern's performance at Western. "We won't know how we've done, though, until all the schools have had a chance to compete."

The Colonels air rifle team shot a

1522 out of 1600 possible and were led by sophomore Anna Hogrefe's 385 out of 400. The small bore competition saw the team capture 4549 out of 4800 points. Individually, Mike Bender edged out his brother, Mark, to have a team high score of 1140 out of 1200.

Last weekend, the team participated in the Buccaneer Invitational at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City. The Colonel shooters ourshot East Tennessee, but won't know their final standing until all participating teams complete their competition.

The squad returns home to host the Colonel Invitational for two each weekend from Nov. 5 until Nov. 19. The shooting begins at 8:30 a.m. and runs until 11 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

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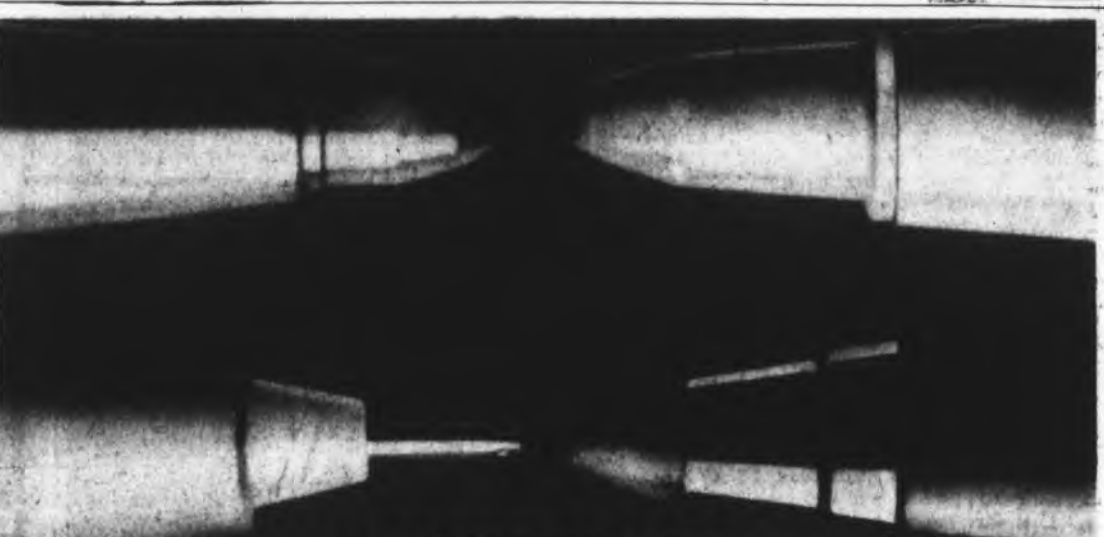
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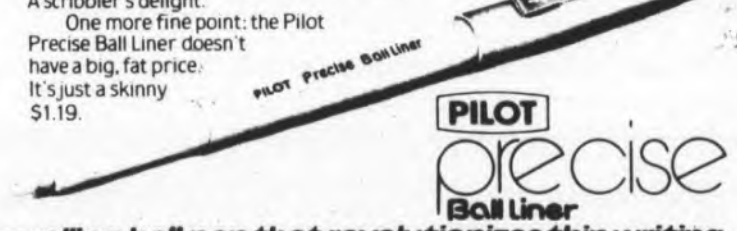
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News



Photo by Rob Miracle

Trick or treat

Such characters as Peter Pan, Yoda, Sylvester and E.T. visited the Powell Building last week for Halloween fun. The masked invaders are Model pre-schoolers.

EKU to hire more blacks

(Continued from Page 1)

According to the commission's report, the total number of black faculty members employed in Kentucky colleges and universities has decreased. The greatest losses were at Murray with eight and Kentucky State with 29.

In the report, Whitlock said Martin "made the statement that the decline in total black faculty during the period of time the report looks at is contrary to the goals of the desegregation plan."

"I don't think (Martin) can fault the institutions for what happened before the plan was adopted," said Whitlock. "He's talking about something that happened before the adoption of the plan. You can't talk about violating a plan that didn't exist when the statistics he is using were generated."

Martin said the federal government sent a letter about the lack of black faculty members employed in the state in January 1981 and "it is unacceptable for universities not to have acted sooner."

"The universities should have had a desegregation plan in 1964 when the Civil Rights Act was passed,"

said Martin. "They knew what they had to do and we should criticize them for their failure not to improve their numbers of black faculty members. Because the plan wasn't approved is not an acceptable view for Kentuckians in our opinion."

The goals adopted by the regents are to increase the number of black faculty members employed at the university to 12 in 1982-83, 17 in

1983-84, 21 in 1984-85 and 26 in 1985-86.

The goal for 1981-82 was eight. Those figures will be released in the university's report to the civil rights office.

"As we work through that report we'll know how close to that goal we are," said Whitlock. "Just on an unsentimental observation, I really feel that we'll be very close to it."

Hopkins re-elected

(Continued from Page 1)

Newcomer David Jett was the highest vote getter in the Richmond school board race with 1,133 votes.

Incumbents Douglas B. Manning and Joshua C. Lovell were re-elected with 645 and 599 votes respectively. Leonard F. Woolum, failed in his re-election bid with 581 votes.

Madison County has 27,000 registered voters and of that number 10,697 voted Tuesday, according to election officials.

Carl Perkins was re-elected to his 18th term to the U.S. House from

the 7th District defeating Republican challenger Tom Hamby by a vote of 81,680 to 21,488.

All other incumbents were re-elected to other House races with the following votes: 1st District, Carroll Hubbard (D), unopposed; 2nd District, William Natcher (D), 49,568, Mark Watson (R), 17,561; 3rd District, Romano Mazzoli (D) 72,785, Carl Brown (R), 33,882; 4th District, Gene Snyder (R), 67,699, Terry Mann (D), 58,275; 5th District, Hal Rogers (R), 52,951, Doye Davenport (D), 28,224.

GIS provides decision-making aid for students

By Jackie Brown
Staff writer

For students who have not yet declared a major or who simply wish to learn more about their chosen field, a method is available on campus by which to gain assistance.

This method is the Guidance Information System (GIS), which is housed in the Office of Career Development and Placement, 319 Jones.

GIS is a computer-based system which can provide detailed data on approximately 900 occupations, according to Andy Howard, the graduate assistant who aids students in using the system.

The system also contains information concerning two and four year colleges, graduate schools; armed services occupations and financial aid.

Howard said he feels that GIS is an excellent decision-making tool for all students.

"It provides good, practical information for everyone, especially students who are undecided," he said.

During a student's first visit, Howard instructs him or her on operating the terminal and finding information in the system.

After this introduction, students are free to use the system at any time, Howard said.

The occupational file of the system provides, in print-out form, detailed job descriptions for 900 occupations. The descriptions include such topics as employment potential, average salary, related jobs and education and required training.

This file also lists areas of personal interests associated with each occupation including attitudes, lifestyle, work conditions and physical demands.

For students who are undecided about a major or career plans, Howard said a "search and direct" method is used.

Students with a broad idea of their desired occupation can feed a general occupational heading into the system and receive a list of all possible jobs in that category. The system can then provide detailed job descriptions for each category.

In addition, the system can help students who have difficulty in choosing a field of study.

The student feeds his general interests and job requirements into the system. These may include the desire to work outside and earn an average yearly salary of \$15,000 or more, and an interest in creativity.

Howard said there is a great number of such values to choose from and once these values are fed into the system, it is able to limit the number of qualifying occupations.

Howard said a student can request a listing and job description of the occupations which meet his or her individual requirements. The system, therefore, helps undecided or uncertain students focus on specific occupations as opposed to general interests.

Students can search for and determine general interests and direct them toward specific occupations, colleges and financial aid possibilities which meet their requirements.

For example, in finding a graduate school, students supply the system with their requirements concerning geographical location, cost, enrollment, athletics, campus activities and many other areas. The system then lists the schools which qualify.

According to Howard, all informa-

tion is printed out for the student to keep.

Howard said he feels the system is valuable in broadening students' knowledge by providing them with an additional awareness of available career opportunities.

However, Howard said the system is "greatly under-used." He said approximately 500 students use the system each year.

Howard said he believes most students are unaware of the system and its varied services.

In addition, there are misconceptions surrounding its use. Many people are "turned off" by computers and others do not realize how much the system can assist them in their job search, he said.

It is the conscientious student who makes use of the system while the others do not take the time, Howard added.

Unfortunately, Howard said this shortage makes it difficult to justify maintaining the system and he fears the system may one day be the victim of budget cuts.

Consultant meets with department

(Continued from Page 1)

this country that doesn't do much of its business internationally," said Stroll.

"There will be no chief executive of a twenty-first century corporation that doesn't have some experience in the international field."

"This seems to suggest that if you want to be prepared for a 21st century career, it's time to get started now."

Stroll added that now is a "time of opportunity" for universities to enroll students in foreign language programs and that each institution must find its own solution.

Stroll said his three visits to the university are aimed at helping the language department to find that solution.

"The most important feature of this phase of the consultancy is listening," he said.

The two days Stroll was at the university were filled with meetings and discussions with faculty, administrators and students, as well as notetaking on some of the problems and virtues he observed.

"It's very important to understand that the consultant does not

come in to direct a program for the institution," said Stroll. "I'm here to offer some suggestions and alternatives that may not have occurred from within the department and to point out their good qualities."

Stroll was reluctant to speak of any of the specifics of his review but he did cite two basic necessities in having a strong foreign language program.

"Getting the good news about language study out to everyone in the university community is one example," he said. "Plus, the support of other divisions of the institution is important to a foreign language department's effectiveness."

Stroll's next visit to the university will be in February and his third session is not yet set.

Some of the possibilities that Langenbruch said the consultant might consider include the possibility of specific courses that should be added to a program, or the modification, updating or revision of existing courses, the possibility of using the co-op program more for language students and the possibility of increasing the educational exchange with other countries.

Tripling situation eased by lower enrollment

By Janet Eddins
Staff writer

Although tripling is still a problem for some students who are living on campus, university Housing Director Jack Hutchinson said approximately 250 rooms were tripled at the end of October this year, compared to about 700 rooms last year.

One reason for this decrease, according to Hutchinson, is a decrease in the number of students living on campus.

"Fewer students are enrolling now due to financial problems," said Hutchinson. "And, you've got more students now who are moving into apartments."

Hutchinson said he believes the gradual decline in tripling is a pattern which will continue.

"During 1976, we reached our peak for the number of tripled rooms," said Hutchinson. "Before then, we saw a gradual increase. Now, we are experiencing a gradual tapering off."

The actual number of rooms now tripled has dropped substantially below that of September, according to Hutchinson, and will continue to do so throughout the year.

"We have a pretty rapid exodus of students who come in as freshman and find out college is just not for them," Hutchinson said.

Hutchinson gave other reasons for the decrease in enrollment including the decrease in high school enrollments overall in the state and a scarcity of funds for students.

According to Hutchinson, if the Department of Education's projection for a steady decline in the number of college students holds true, tripling at the university may

become a thing of the past. "I don't like tripling any better than the students do," said Hutchinson. "But, practically, there is no other alternative."

According to Earl Baldwin, vice president for business affairs, building a new dorm would be more expensive for students.

"If the university were to build a 660 student capacity dorm, it now would cost about \$10 million," said Baldwin.

According to Baldwin, paying back the bond (loan) issue, over a period of 40 years, would mean an annual payment \$35,400 for the university.

"Students would have to pay bet-

ween \$750 to \$800 per person per semester," Baldwin said. "That's about twice as much as they are now paying."

Some tripled students will receive a partial housing refund, according to Hutchinson. The amount has not yet been determined, he said.

Students living in Case Hall will not receive the refund because they paid a reduced housing rate in the fall, Hutchinson said.

All other students, who were not given the opportunity to be untriple, will be given a refund in an amount directly proportional to their dorm cost and the amount of time they were tripled, according to Hutchinson.

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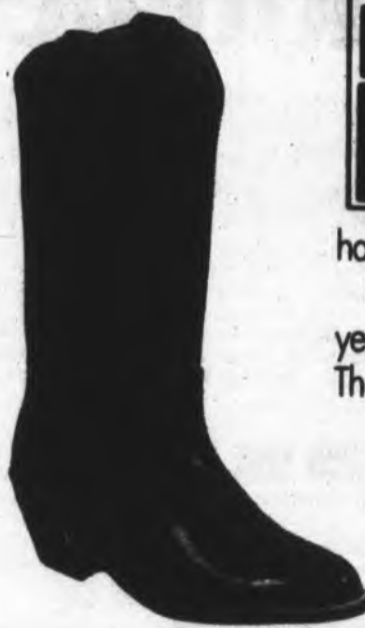
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