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The Eastern Progress

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16 pages
The Eastern Progress, 1984



David Young, a junior Industrial Education and Technology major from Emerald City, S.C., tried but just couldn't get a hold on the football. Young felt the

call of gravity while playing flag football with a group of friends at the artificial fields behind Brockton last Friday afternoon.

Three named as finalists in search

By Lisa Frost
Editor

The Presidential Search Committee has narrowed the field to three candidates in the effort to find a replacement for university President Dr. J.C. Powell.

The three men are:
✓H. Hanly Funderburk, 53, a professor and director of government and community affairs at Auburn University at Montgomery, Ala.

✓John L. Green, 55, president of Washburn University in Topeka, Kan.

✓Joseph P. Giusti, 49, chancellor of Indiana University-Purdue University in Fort Wayne, Ind.

John M. Keith Jr., a member of the Board of Regents and co-chairman of the search committee, said the final candidates will undergo further interviews during a two-day visit to campus in the next two weeks. They will meet with representatives of the faculty and staff, students, alumni and regents.

For related stories on candidates, see Page 13.

committees while they are on campus, said Gray.

"A campus visit will give them the opportunity to meet students, faculty, representatives of the alumni, members of the Board of Regents..." said Keith.

"As we take a final look at them they can take a look at us."

Powell's retirement will be effective as of Dec. 31. And, according to Keith, all the candidates said they would be ready to assume the position Jan. 1.

Conflict involved finalist

By Lisa Frost
and
Teresa Hill

One of the final three candidates in line to replace Dr. J.C. Powell as university president has been the subject of some controversy at his university.

Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk was president of Auburn University from April 1980 until late 1983. During this time controversies over spending and the emphasis of Auburn's educational programs divided faculty, students and administration.

According to a Feb. 21, 1983 *Time* magazine article, the majority of the faculty was convinced that Funderburk intended to concentrate school resources on agriculture and engineering while letting funds for liberal arts and science falter.

Time said the faculty was upset because Funderburk had created a vice presidency for agriculture, home economics and veterinary medicine. It quoted Taylor Lit-

(See FINALIST, Back Page)

Senate opposes recent legislation

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

In a meeting that lasted more than two and one half hours, the university's Faculty Senate passed a resolution in opposition to recently passed legislation concerning a transfer of funds.

The resolution brought before the senate by Senator Edward C. Hale, professor of art, said "The Faculty Senate of Eastern Kentucky University opposes the 1984 General Assembly's transfer of funds from the Kentucky Teachers' Retirement System to the General Fund."

Senator Hale said the opposition to the transfer is obvious.

"It's the precedent that this will set that upsets me," said Hale.

"According to the way the system is set up, we (faculty members) pay a percentage into the fund and the state pays the rest.

"By transferring the funds, they have reneged on their part of the contributions."

Hale said the transfer of funds will take away a total of \$471,000 from the retirement fund.

The funds will be transferred in the amount of \$285,500 each year of the two-year biennium.

Hale said opposition to the transfer will gain the senate recognition by the legislature.

"It is just showing them that we are aware of what they have done

and that we are not pleased."

Some senators opposed the resolution saying it "would hurt relations" with the legislature.

Dr. Klaus H. Heberle, professor of government, gave the senate a report from the Congress of Senate Faculty Leaders (COSFL) which at its recent meeting in Bowling Green called for faculty lobbying of the legislature.

Heberle said the resolution "might hinder" those much-needed negotiations.

In earlier action, Heberle led opposition to a resolution calling for the formation of a university-wide syllabus policy.

The resolution was submitted to the senate by Senator John M. Long, dean of the College of Humanities.

The resolution called for use of the term "complete syllabus" and included such guidelines as "A topical outline indicating scope and subject matter contents is needed and must include an approximate time schedule."

Heberle introduced a Kentucky Department of Government's written objection to the resolution which read as follows: "...We find the policy to be unnecessary, arbitrary, insensitive to individual faculty and course needs, and an unnecessary administrative intrusion into the classroom level academic process."

This policy was adopted in opposition to mandatory complete syllabi by the Department of Government on Oct. 25.

Heberle then made a substitute motion which called for the faculty of each department to adopt a departmental policy on the minimal content of a class syllabi.

The original resolution, which came from the Office of Academic Affairs, was tabled until the next meeting.

In other action, the senate defeated a resolution that called for the formation of an ad hoc committee to study the selection of department chairmen.

Senator Richard Bromley, professor of music, brought the resolution which called for the committee "to make recommendations about the selection of departmental chairs" to the senate.

This resolution received negative response almost immediately.

Senator Max Reed, associate professor of accounting, said this matter should be left up to the respective departments.

"Why burden individual departments," he said. "The departments that are guilty of having unfair selection processes should deal with it."

"I don't see the need for a committee," Bromley defended the motion by

saying, "More than one department has a problem in this area."

"We need a broader view of the situation," he said. "Let the committee look into the matter and if they find no problems, then it can disband."

Senator Jay Riggs, associate professor of psychology, said there was no need to form a committee.

He argued that after the committee brought its findings to the full senate, then it would only be disregarded or sent to a different area for consideration as has other recent committee reports.

The resolution was defeated 25 to 16.

The Senate also heard from University President Dr. J.C. Powell who answered questions submitted to him earlier by members of the Senate as well as Faculty Regent Bonnie Gray, professor of philosophy and religion, who reported on the progress of the Presidential Search Committee.

Gray told the Senate that three finalists had been chosen.

The finalists, according to Gray, Joseph Giusti, chancellor at Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne, Ind., John Green, president of Washburn University in Topeka, Kan. and H. Hanly Funderburk, former president of Auburn University at Montgomery, Ala.

The next meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 3.

Employees fear job loss over union

By Teresa Hill
News editor

Approximately 75 maintenance workers attended meetings with union officials last Thursday night, many of who claimed many more workers were kept away because of threats from their supervisors not to attend.

About 10 different maintenance workers said that they had heard of supervisors threatening to fire people who attended the meetings or joined the union.

"They've got everybody intimidated. That's why you don't see any more people here than you do. They've got them afraid for their jobs," one worker said at the meeting.

The *Progress* was allowed into the meeting on the condition that we would not mention any individuals by name other than union officials.

University President Dr. J.C. Powell said he knew of no such threats and there were no individuals who are authorized to make such statements.

"Our employees can join any organization they want to. That doesn't have anything to do with the university," he said.

But Powell also said Kentucky State law does "compel" the university to recognize unions.

Powell also said he had no knowledge of anyone removing the signs, but the university does not usually have advertising for off-campus events on the bulletin

boards.

Another worker said about 80 signs announcing the union meeting were placed on bulletin boards across campus. He said the signs disappeared within a few hours of being put up.

"We put them up in the same place that students and employees and churches put their notices," he said.

Another worker said that Tom Richardson, custodial supervisor, drove around the parking lot before the meeting to see who attended.

"I certainly haven't threatened anyone," Richardson said.

"I think I'm free to drive through any parking lot anytime I choose to."

Richardson also said he didn't see how everyone could benefit from forming a union.

"I think that a union is basically for people who are mistreated and I don't think we have any of that on campus," he said.

Another worker said someone from the university was sitting in a car at the end of the driveway to see who attended the meeting.

A worker from the carpentry shop has been elected secretary for the group hoping to form the union.

He said he has heard several rumors about workers being threatened with losing their jobs, but so far no one has come forward and said they personally have been threatened.

Workers at the meeting also mentioned the name of Larry Martin, director of food services, as a person who was threatening workers.

Martin denied threatening any employees.

"The only thing I ever said about a union was when we had a personnel meeting. I stated that the law was that the state of Kentucky didn't recognize unions, and I explained what was happening across the country."

Martin said many universities are getting rid of their janitorial and food service departments and providing the service through

Workers attend meeting to discuss possible union

By Teresa Hill
News editor

Most of them showed up at the meeting still in their dull brown work shirts complete with ECU emblems, paint splattered on some, grease smeared over others, dirt still under their fingernails after a long day's work.

They work at a university where the average teacher makes \$30,900 a year including benefits but many of them don't even make \$10,000 a year.

Now they are trying to change those figures.

contracts.

According to Martin, the University of Cincinnati has managed to save a lot of money by letting fast food chains serve students instead of a cafeteria run by the university.

He said universities provide many benefits fast food chains don't, such as life and health insurance and paid holidays and sick days. This allows them to provide the service for less money than it costs the university.

"Why bother with a union when the university would save a lot of money by going out on contracts. That is what I told people," he said.

Maintenance workers have met with union officials three times to discuss the possibilities of forming a union.

At last Thursday's meeting at the Richmond National Guard Armory, union officials told the 30 workers attending the first meeting they could help increase their salaries and give them job security.

Doug Gingrich, an international union representative for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said his impressions from the first

(See WORKERS, Back Page)

Periscope

Campus thefts cost students over \$50,000 a year. For more information, see Managing editor Don Lowe's story on Page 14.

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Leaf me alone

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Kenneth Sizemore, a university grounds crew worker, puts leaves in a truck to be hauled away. Sizemore was working in the Ravine Wednesday

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

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Lisa Frost.....Editor
Don Lowe.....Managing editor
Winfred Jennings.....Staff artist

Public, press should meet candidates

The Presidential Search Committee has made substantial progress in its mission to select a new president by finally narrowing the search to three candidates. The secrecy involved in the search has been burdensome to those waiting to hear of the committee's choice. The university was left to trust the opinions, judgment and decision of the committee. In fact, it still is. Although the names of the final three candidates, Dr. John Green Jr. of Topeka, Kan., Dr. Joseph Guisti of Fort Wayne, Ind. and Dr. Hanly Funderburk look at them and "they may take a look at us."

How will they get an accurate picture of us when they won't even see us?

The only people these candidates will discuss the position and the university with are the search committee members and those people picked by them to serve on the advisory committees. There is no opportunity for the general public to express to the candidates how they feel on matters concerning the university, nor is there the opportunity for candidates to talk to students, faculty and



OK men, this is your final inspection. Do your best.

community must wait while the committee does its choosing without outside help.

The university community was told that the reason we couldn't know anything about the search was in order to protect the confidentially promised to each person who applied for the position.

Well, now that the names are out there is no one to protect. Yet, there is not going to be a formal opportunity for the public or press to talk candidly with or to question the candidates.

All that has been planned for the public is a "punch and cookies" reception where no doubt the candidates will be shuffled about politely formally from person to person with no opportunity to stop and discuss. The Search Committee will be holding interviews, but it will be open only to the committee and to the members of the faculty and staff, student and alumni advisory committees, according to Bonnie Gray a member of the Board of Regents, the Search Committee and the Faculty Senate.

John Keith, member of the Board of Regents and co-chairman of the search committee, said the candidates will be brought to campus in order that we may take a final

There is no way without a public forum that both sides can accurately see what they are getting themselves into.

And there is a great need for both sides to see each other as clearly and accurately as possible.

For one thing, the candidates are not informed about the university enough to discuss questions regarding open house, student housing, the Kentucky legislature and university, student activities, and more.

If they can't answer questions on these subjects what happens when the questions get more involved with university or community?

The candidates will be stepping blindly into a position they may not be willing or able to handle.

And the university will have chosen someone not right for the position simply because they didn't ask the right questions. Members of the Faculty Senate thought an open forum might present the candidates with questions that would embarrass them. They must learn to stand up under fire and they must learn what is really going on.

A forum open to the public is the only way to be fair and accurate.

Going home is always possible

*I've seen it lie
In the heat of July
Waiting for Summer's cooling rain,
As through the days,
I've walked these ways,
Sometimes in joy, sometimes in pain.
At every stage,
I've watched it age
In pleasant and inclement weather,
And around each bend
I've met a friend,
For we have grown old together.*

*This Old Street
Mary Ellen Stelling*

Don't ever let anyone tell you that you can't go home again because it is simply not true.

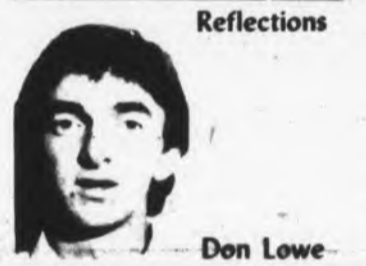
Until this past weekend, I thought that home was a place I knew when I was growing up and that it was a place that was gone forever.

I realize now that couldn't be further from the truth.

It is true, however, that each time I go home for the weekend or for holidays, I find something has changed.

There is a new service station up the street, a car lot, a roadhouse and even a new coin-operated car wash in my old neighborhood.

Yes, the face and the look of it have changed considerably.



Reflections

Don Lowe

They are dozing away mounds of earth directly next door to my house in order to build another one.

The entire river that surrounded the city is now gone. It was filled as part of an expansion project that will see more industry, businesses and residential dwellings spring up in the area.

There's a new mall being built and the airport has just recently been completed.

Yes, my sleepy little hometown of Pikeville is feeling some definite growing pains.

There are several new restaurants and department stores all of which have been built since I've been away at college.

There are even more subtle changes that I have noticed.

They've changed the sign in front of my high school as well as the city population sign.

But even with all these changes, I still feel as comfortable in Pikeville as I do in my old Calvin Klein jeans and my worn-out Nikes.

Whenever I go home, I always see things that make me feel warm inside.

At my house, I see the porch that was once too high for me to climb up on and that I now take one easy stride to conquer.

I see the marks where my height was measured at various stages during my childhood development.

I go to my closet door and I look toward the rear and I find hanging there in the shadows the sweater I wore to school on my first day.

I find the band uniform I wore in marching band. I can hear the music and feel the aches my body went through at summer camp.

I go to the kitchen to get a glass of water and I find my old Looney Tunes glasses and I remember how much fun it was aggravating my parents to buy them for me.

I go to the living room and I still remember where to hit the TV to keep it from rolling.

In my room, I find my high school yearbooks.

The thrill of it all comes rushing back as I turn each page.

I read the autographs and I laugh. Shortly thereafter, I cry or I feel like crying.

I read what people wrote such as "I'll never forget you" and I have

mixed emotions. Especially since I haven't spoken to some of the people since graduation day.

I guess it doesn't matter to me now that they don't speak to me. They probably played their only role in my life back then and it's over now.

The memory is still with me, though, just as are all the memories I find each time I go home.

Yes, the days are gone forever when I measured myself against the closet door.

And I'll never be able to fit into my band uniform again.

But nevertheless, they remain there for me to see.

In order to take me back and make me feel at home in my town.

The place where I grew up has changed, the people have changed and I have changed, but that part of my life will always be there for me whenever I go home.

*This old street
Is my old street,
I would not change it for the world*

Correction

Due to an editing error in last week's Progress the president of the Women's Residence Hall Association was misidentified. She is Melissa King.

Baby's life should be high priority

By Ricki Clark

The recent controversy over the xenotransplantation of a baboon's heart to Baby Fae has raised a multitude of ethical questions.

The big question is whether another human heart should have been used instead of a baboon heart.

If the human race slaughters animals for food, why can't they put animals to sleep to get organs for a human life to be saved?

And what about hunters who kill

Ricki Clark is a junior majoring in journalism.

animals just for the sport? Most of us would agree that we'd rather see an animal murdered for a good cause than for no cause at all.

Humans can contribute more to society than animals can, simply because of processes of rational thinking. Who knows what that little girl can do for society. She could be another Joan of Arc!

This is just another stepping stone to higher technology. Thus, species-to-species organ transplants gives people a second chance at life. What is more precious than the gift of life?

Physicians take an oath that says they will preserve life to the best of their knowledge and ability. Did they not have the responsibility to use the necessary measures to save this child's life?

The parents of Baby Fae could have said no to this procedure. But if they had, they would no longer

have a child. What would most parents do in this situation?

Many have said there was a heart available for Baby Fae. But the heart was too big. In emergency's such as this, time is of the essence. The search for another heart would have been time-consuming.

The time used to search for a new heart, would have been harmful to baby Fae and perhaps may have caused her death.

People should get their priorities straight and decide which things are most important in this world.

Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write a letter to the editor on any topic.

Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters must contain the author's original signature. Carbons, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

The Eastern Progress routinely condenses letters before publication, however spelling, grammar and punctuation will not be corrected.

The Eastern Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letter.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should also be

no longer than 250 words (about one and one half typed pages.)

The Progress also provides readers with the opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your turn."

These columns should be in the form of an editorial that does or does not conform with the views of this newspaper. Those interested in writing a "Your turn" column should contact the newspaper before submitting an article.

Letters should be mailed or brought to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, 40475. It is located behind Model school.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is the Tuesday, at noon, preceding the date of the Thursday publication.

Letters will be used in accordance with available space.

In other words

Criticism was unfair

I would like to address myself to a recent letter which appeared in your newspaper's "Letter to the Editor" section and signed by Mr. Todd Blevins of Todd Hall. The letter concerned the sale of tickets to the Exile concert, held to benefit Jimmy Stokely.

First of all, allow me to thank the thousands of people who bought their tickets and came to the show. For those of us who attended Eastern in the sixties, it was a thrill to give a little back to a person who meant so much to us with his entertainment.

Since my undergraduate days at EKU, and my position as a staffer on this newspaper, it has been my pleasure to serve on many benefit functions. Never have I served on one where as large a percentage of the money went directly to the person or charity for which the money was initially intended. With the exception of the rental cost of Alumni coliseum, and the sound/light system, everything else was donated. Everything including the talent of Muddy Creek, the Greg Austin Band and Exile. With the exception of approximately 50 complementary tickets, all others were sold at the printed price. The complementary tickets were given to the wives of the road crews who set up the stage, the lights and generally ran the entire on-stage operation. The crew themselves worked for free.

The complimentary tickets were so few that members of Exile purchased tickets for members of their families, as well as paid their own expenses and that of their California based manager to the concert.

We were very honored to have in attendance Gov. Martha Layne Collins. She and her husband, Bill, were the guest of a friend who did indeed purchase the tickets.

Eastern is a wonderful school with a tremendous student body, a great administration, faculty and staff. It, unlike some schools has been one that cared for people and did not hurl stones unnecessarily, nor unfairly. Let's keep that tradition.

By the way Mr. Blevins, at show time there were still several of the great seats available.

Ralph E. Hacker
Executive Vice President,
General Manager, WVLC radio

"Societal molestation"

This whole campaign struggle is societal molestation.

Reagan is cutting funds, reducing higher education.

Mondale doesn't want that so he'll increase your taxation.

Which party is right? Which one is for me?

Either way, the price we'll pay, is devastating.
"Oh! Damnation!"
Cohen "Jess" Copley
Bellevue Dr.

The Eastern Progress

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Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university.

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Eastern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. Any complaints arising by reason of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to Dr. Rebecca Edwards, Affirmative Action Office, Millon House, Eastern Kentucky University or 622-1258.



People poll Why did you choose to come to Eastern?

By K. Randall Yocum



Brian Turner, sophomore, history, Columbia

To become president of "The George Jones Loves You Society."

Kevin Derringer, freshman, computer information systems, Louisville

Because I wanted to eventually become a member of "The George Jones Loves You Society."



Beth Ubelhart, freshman, speech pathology, Louisville

To party.

Julie Denton, freshman, social work, Louisville

To further my education.

Beverly Noonan, freshman, public relations, Louisville

Why not?

Jeff Johnson, freshman, undeclared, Louisville

To party and play football.



Michele Coley, sophomore, corrections, Washington, D.C.

So my husband and I could be in People Poll.

Tim Coley, counselor, Tallahassee, FL

So my wife and I could be in People Poll.



Coley

Coley

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One down, one to go

Police beat

The following reports were made to the Division of Public Safety last week. This report includes only reports involving university students and personnel:

Oct. 26:

Amy Blevins, Case Hall, reported a camera stolen from her room. No value was given.

Giagina Vannucci, Case Hall, reported a bracelet stolen from her room. The bracelet was valued at \$100-\$200.

Bryan Tolson, Commonwealth Hall, reported the left side of his car had been vandalized while parked in the Van Hoose parking lot.

Oct. 27:

Officer John Gibson, reported the fire alarm sounding in the Rowlett Building. The fire department was notified and responded. A malfunction was found in the water flow switch. The mechanism was reset.

Oct. 29:

Pamela Gilliland, McGregor Hall, reported her wallet stolen from her purse in McGregor lobby. The wallet was valued at \$8 and contained \$7 cash.

John Hawkins reported the theft of a telephone from the computer room in the

Combs Building. The phone was valued at \$50.

Oct. 30:

Kim Tucker, Telford Hall, reported a ring, watch and bracelet taken from a Telford bathroom. The items were valued at \$259.

Tonda Blevins, Walters Hall reported she did not receive \$10 she was expecting through the mail.

Scott Skidmore, Palmer Hall, reported a portable AM-FM radio stolen from the Begley parking lot. The value of the radio was reported at \$100.

Pam Wesley, assistant director of Clay Hall reported smoke on the first floor of Clay Hall. The fire alarm was sounded, the fire department responded and the building evacuated. The source of the smoke was not determined.

Harold Elliot, a student from Winchester, reported two books taken from the bookdrop in the University Bookstore. The books were valued at \$29.75.

Charles Reece Route 8, Richmond, has been charged in connection with the theft of two books belonging to Kenny Badgett, Keene Hall. The books were valued at \$21.

Ella Floyd, Martin Hall, reported an 8 millimeter movie camera and case stolen from her room. The equipment

was loaned from the Donovan Building. Mike Dunnigan, reported the theft of a backpack and book from the Combs Building. The items were valued at \$80.

Oct. 31:

Roger Shepherd, Todd Hall, reported firecrackers tossed into the window of his dorm room.

Laura Hamilton reported her vehicle vandalized and items stolen. The items reported stolen were two speakers and several cassette tapes. The items were valued at \$45.

Christopher Kenman, O'Donnell Hall, reported he had not received two letters through the mail. One letter reportedly contained a check for \$50.

Pam Carew, McGregor Hall, reported a fire in a stove in McGregor Hall. Two hamburgers had caught fire. The fire was extinguished before the fire department arrived.

Lucien Moody, Richmond, and Kathy Barker, Sullivan Hall, were charged with possession of marijuana. Moody was also charged with reckless driving and driving on a suspended license.

Harold Hunt and Lawrence Patterson, both of Commonwealth Hall were charged with possession of marijuana.

June Crenshaw, Telford Hall, reported the theft of a backpack and wallet from Crabbe Library. Both items were recovered in a trash chute in Crabbe Library except for \$11.

Women and Politics to be taught again

For the second year the Department of Government will be teaching Women and Politics as the focus of Pol 300. "Contemporary political problems."

The class is team-taught by Dr. Janet Patton, associate professor of

government, and Dr. Jane Rainey, professor of government.

The course will cover such topics as women as voters, candidates and office holders, the effect of, Geraldine Ferraro on the presidential ticket.

KILLARNEY

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Front desk



Lisa Frost

Right now I've got to cram for a history test, complete two research papers before Thanksgiving and continue to work 35 hours a week on the newspaper.

Suddenly it doesn't seem so burdensome though.

It is something I will do without too much complaint. This is my last big semester since next semester I'm carrying a light load.

I never thought so before, but now my only thought is that I'm going to make it.

I'm going to graduate from college. And I did with a positive result. I didn't lose my mind or perspective.

The university has been a good place. I'll never regret my stay here. But the longer I am here the more I can't wait to leave.

But I suppose that's all right. It's just time to move on.

Student killed in accident

Progress staff report

Tom Warren, a 20-year-old police administration major from Springfield, died after an automobile accident in his hometown Tuesday.

According to the Springfield City Police, Warren was involved in an accident with a tractor-trailer on US 150 just west of Springfield.

The accident occurred at approximately 8 a.m. Warren died later that night.

The driver of the other vehicle was not injured.

Warren was treasurer of the Association of Law Enforcement at the university.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Warren Sr., five brothers and nine sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hale/Polin Funeral Home in Springfield.

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Campus living



Professors believe cheating to be self-destructive

Photo illustration/Sean Elkins

Teachers figure cheating costs

Staff writer
 "When you get a group of people who don't pay attention or take notes and then they all bunch up in the back of class at a test, it makes you wonder," said Dr. Hal Blythe, describing the plight of instructors in their attempt to keep cheating out of the classroom.
 "The worst thing about cheating is the atmosphere it creates," said Blythe, a professor of English.
 He said he felt the time cheating is most prevalent is during tests.
 "Anybody who cheats in college is being self-destructive if not self-defeating," pointed out philosophy department chairman, Dr. Robert Miller. "Cheating is just a lack of self-respect."
 He said he believed there were two main causes of cheating.
 One was that instructors make it too easy to cheat by giving one or two-word answer tests which make it easy for students to copy off each other in class or whisper answers.
 He said that essay tests greatly reduce this type of cheating.
 Miller said that the tendency for many instructors to use the same test year after year also makes it easier to cheat.
 Miller said that the second major contributing factor to cheating was that too many students are wrapped up in "degreeism."

They're just here to play a game of degree-getting." The students who usually have this attitude have not been properly oriented to academics, according to Miller.
 "I don't think we do the right things in orientation to promote an atmosphere where cheating is not condoned."
 Miller said that monitoring cheating in the classroom was made more difficult because students won't turn in their peers for cheating.
 "It amazes me that other students tolerate cheating," agreed Blythe.
 "I guess they're afraid of being labeled a fink if they turn someone in. I can't buy that. You're being treated unfairly as a student when others are cheating."
 "All that's necessary for evil to prevail is for the good to do nothing," interjected Blythe's office-mate, Dr. Charles Sweet, professor of English.
 Blythe explained that it is a natural tendency for an instructor to determine how well he is teaching by assessing how well the class as a whole is doing. He said that when students are cheating, it can unfairly raise an instructor's expectations for the rest of the class.

had seen someone cheating, he told the class he would give them a new test if whoever was cheating did not turn himself in before he left the office that afternoon.
 He said five students came to his office and admitted they were cheating on the test.
 Blythe criticized the lack of seriousness about their academic community in many students and said he felt the "get through college and graduate" philosophy demonstrated the shortsightedness of students who cheat.
 He cited the ad offering research papers for sale which had run in *The Eastern Progress* as an example of the overall laissez-faire attitude taken toward cheating at the university.
 "The Progress knows what students do with those papers," he said. They're not for research, they'll turn those in."
 Jeannette Crockett, dean of women and dean of student life, said that she does not come into contact with cases involving cheating.
 "Rarely in the 10 years of working with the (disciplinary board) have I seen a cheating case." Any case in which a student might be suspended or expelled must come before the disciplinary board

remodeling.
 Students moved to Telford Hall and other dormitories.
 "The students were displeased when they had to leave, but they were extremely pleased when they returned and saw all the improvements," said Campbell.
 According to Campbell, Sullivan Hall is more like a home than a dormitory.
 "I wish every freshman girl had a chance to live there," she said.
 One woman who lived in Sullivan as a freshman is still a part of the university.
 Nancy Ward, dorm director of Martin Hall, lived in Sullivan Hall during the 1968 fall semester.
 According to Ward, dorm life was much different in the sixties than it is now.
 "We had an 11:00 p.m. curfew on weeknights," said Ward.
 She added that there were no open house hours and the only telephones in the dorm were the pay phones in the lobby.
 "It was the age of the trench coat," said Ward.
 "Everyone had to be decently dressed to go down to the lobby, so we all bought trench coats so we

Students prefer Sullivan Hall to new dorms

By Terri Martin
Staff writer
 Built in 1909, Sullivan Hall is the oldest dorm on campus, according to Rebecca Quillen, assistant archivist at the university.
 The building, located between Burnam Hall and the Fitzpatrick Building, was designed by C.C. and E.A. Weber of Cincinnati, the firm that constructed many of the earlier campus structures.
 The masonry and frame structure was named for Judge J.A. Sullivan, a member of the university's board of regents at the time of its construction.
 At the time of its completion, female students could live in Sullivan Hall for a price of 75 cents per week.
 Since corner rooms were larger, rent for these rooms was more expensive at 85 cents a week.
 Female students lived in Sullivan Hall until the 1950's, when it became a men's dormitory.
 "Sullivan, Martin and Combs were all men's dormitories in the past," said Halie Campbell, dorm director of Sullivan Hall from 1968 to 1982.
 Male residents weren't the only

According to Ward, her stay in Sullivan was very enjoyable.
 "It was a home," she said.
 "Everyone knew everybody else."
 Sullivan is now the home of approximately 200 female students.
 Some of the students share Ward's feelings about the dorm.
 "It was real homey," said Sue Pohlman, a junior nursing major from Cincinnati who lived in Sullivan during her freshman and sophomore years.
 "It's small enough that you get to know everyone."
 "Also, I like it because it's not modern looking," said Pohlman.
 Sullivan's old fashioned appearance also appeals to other students.
 "It's old and really pretty," said Amy Smith, a junior nursing major from Dayton who lives on the fourth floor of Sullivan.
 "I like the wood floors and other old fashioned things in the dorm," she said.
 The size of the dorm attracts some students.
 "I like it because it is smaller than most of the other dorms," said Susan Gaubler, a sophomore pre-physical therapy major from Carrollton.
 "It looks more like a house than a dorm."

Mentor sign up lacks members

By T. Elaine Baker
Staff writer
 The best-laid plans are often the ones that go astray, and this may be the case with the university's Mentor Program.
 According to the program's director, Joe Kappes, the program is not going as well as he originally hoped.
 "The program is more or less in an experimental stage right now," said Kappes.
 The Mentor Program is sponsored by the student senate and President Tim Cowhig believes the program will begin looking up soon.
 "We've established a steering committee this semester that is in charge of developing a set of guidelines for the program," said Cowhig.
 According to Cowhig, the program was originally instituted to help incoming freshmen or new students become familiar with all phases of campus life.
 Cowhig said each upper classman, or Mentor, is assigned approximately six new students, or mentees.
 "The mentors act as direction givers and they are available to offer advice to the mentees," he said.
 He said the program has not been met enthusiastically and he's not sure of the reasons yet.
 "Some problems we faced were matching the mentors and the mentees and not getting the program started right as the semester began," he said.
 Cowhig said there were around 190 mentors at the beginning of this school year, but many have not kept in contact with their mentees.

Janet Harley, a sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio, said she heard about the program last year through the FYI and she decided to volunteer for this semester.
 "I thought the program was important because when I was a freshman, there were a lot of questions I needed answered," said Harley.
 Harley said she started this semester with five mentees, but it was difficult to get in touch with all of them.
 "I've only kept in contact with one of them. The others just weren't interested," she said.
 Harley said she feels the program has not gotten off the ground yet due to lack of interest.
 "Most of the mentees are already involved in clubs and sororities and they have their own friends.
 "They don't seem to need a mentor," she said.
 The mentee Harley has stayed in contact with is Julie Black, a freshman from Falmouth.
 Black, a psychology major, said she heard about the program when Harley called her a week after school had started.
 "I think it was a good idea but it's hard to stay in touch because of time and also because you don't get to know your mentor that well," said Black.
 According to Harley, she and Black have only gotten together once and they have talked a couple of times.
 Both women said they feel the program is needed on campus, but they don't have the time to stay in contact enough for it to be beneficial.

Salons give year-round tans

By Becky Clark
Staff writer
 Many students may not want to wait until Spring Break to restore that summer tan which begins fading after school started.
 So they may resort to soaking in the rays of artificial sun in one of the new tanning salons around.
 By exposing the body to ultraviolet rays, students can now catch some rays within the city limits, even if they aren't the real thing.
 For those individuals who don't have a tan at all, it usually takes eight visits to get a base tan, said Harold Edwards, owner of a local salon. In order to keep the tan, a person should visit twice a week.
 Edward's business has a package deal consisting of 10 visits which are used in 30 days.
 Customers stay in the booth for 15, 20, 25, or 30 minutes, which is the maximum.
 "It depends on the skin tone or how much tan you already have," he said.
 The process of obtaining a tan through a tanning booth seems relatively simple.
 The person lies down in the small cubical exposing the skin that he wants tanned.
 The person who is attempting that deep tan wears protective glasses as ultraviolet rays traveling down a long cylinder tube envelope his body.
 According to Edwards, it works the same way as solar energy does.
 He said he believed the artificial tanning is less dangerous because only one ultraviolet ray is used instead of the three which come from the sun.
 "It isn't dangerous, but I wouldn't put a pregnant lady in



Leanne Fields catches some rays

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

it. It is just an opinion but I just wouldn't do it," said Edwards.
 According to Dr. Stuart Tobin, a local dermatologist, a tanning booth is very dangerous.
 "We know that ultra-violet light is radiation, be it natural or artificial, causes damage to the skin or skin cancer. It is what smoking does to the lungs, causes cancer," said Tobin.
 A person can get skin cancer from ultraviolet rays but the symptoms are small. Since there aren't many symptoms a person may not know that he has skin

cancer, according to Tobin.
 "You aren't sure how much radiation they are getting. (They are) not sure of the quality or the quantity," said Tobin.
 According to Tobin, some people are more accessible to skin cancer than others.
 "The people with natural pigments (dark hair and eyes) are less likely to get it than people with less pigments (blond hair and blue eyes).
 Edwards says he feels that the reason people attend tanning booths is vanity.

"People who are tanned feel better. If you look good you feel good," said Edwards.
 Although Jennifer Kent, a university fashion design major, hasn't visited any tanning booths in Richmond she said she has visited one in Frankfort.
 "I went just to see how I liked it and to see if it would help me keep a tan which it does. I only went twice, though, because I didn't have the time for it and I already had a dark tan," said Kent.

Organizations

Group accents service

By Sherry Kaffenbarger
Organizations editor

Service projects appear to have been a key element in the community involvement which the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity has emphasized this semester.

According to Robert Taylor, the fraternity's community relations coordinator, the organization has collected funds for two causes and has raised over \$700 in the process.

On Oct. 24, the fraternity's members held a bowl-athon at the Powell Bowling Lanes, Taylor said.

Members bowled the best of two games and had previously collected financial pledges to tabulate with the number of pins they knocked over in the best game.

"We went around and collected pledges of a penny to ten cents. Then we bowled the best of two games and the patrons paid us that amount," Taylor said.

This fund-raising event brought the group approximately \$100 to present to the United Way, according to Taylor.

On Oct. 27, the fraternity's members along with their Sigma Sweethearts and the Zeta Beta Phi fraternity held roadblocks at three locations in Richmond.

Approximately \$600 was collected at these various locations in the city, and a donation will be made



Defense!

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Kappa Alpha members John Moser, Philip Payne and Roger Krupp set up defense against opposing team member Dave Young last Friday during the Beta Theta Pi Football Tournament.

Jennings says programs provide job satisfaction

By Sherry Kaffenbarger
Organizations editor

As director of intramural programs at the university, Dr. Wayne Jennings finds that he keeps a fresher perspective on student life because he said enjoys the



Wayne Jennings

from the university.

In May, 1984, he received his doctorate from North Texas State University in Denton, Texas.

From 1963 to 1970, Jennings served many positions including a student worker, graduate assistant and assistant intramural director of the intramural program at the University of Texas at Austin.

At the present, Jennings has the title of director of the division of intramural programs.

As director, he sees over all intramural activities.

Jennings said he entered the profession because he enjoyed

skilled enough to play forever," Jennings said.

"I didn't want to get into the politics and pressures of coaching and to be involved in that."

Today Jennings said that he enjoys rock climbing, racquetball and running three days a week.

"Participation in recreation is very important in your day to day participation. It's necessary for good mental health. Game competition is not necessary in day to day activities, Jennings said."

Jennings said he feels that some individuals take competition in sports too seriously, but he said that he attributes that to a competitive society.

He emphasizes the performance which an individual can do rather than the winning record of a team.

Gunner active in intramurals

By Lucy Bennett
Copy editor

Involvement in athletics is nothing new for Lorie Jo Gunner, 26, assistant director of the division of intramural programs.

"I loved it (athletics). It was my major function in life," she said. Gunner has been at the university since August of 1983.

She was born in Atwater, Minn., what she said was "a small, tiny rural community with less than a thousand people."

She attended Atwater Public School, where she first began competing in athletics.

"We had 666 people in kindergarten through the 12th grade, all in the same building. It was great; you knew everybody," she said.

There she was a member of the volleyball, basketball and track teams.

Gunner said her older brother played a part in making her the "tomboy" she said she was. She said he would ask her to play catch, for example, and this sometimes resulted in some "battered bones and bruises."

As a freshman in high school she won the state high jump championship and placed fourth in this event in the nationals.

She attended St. Cloud State College in St. Cloud, Minn., where she played basketball and ran track, participating in the high jump and the javelin and discus throws.



Lorie Gunner

sports program," she said. "It opened my eyes that intramural sports was where I belonged," Gunner explained.

In March of 1983, she went to the National Intramural and Sports Association convention where Dr. Wayne Jennings, director of the division of intramural programs at the university, interviewed her for the position she now holds.

Gunner said originally her position of assistant director was in charge of club sports, whereas the director was in charge of the competitive sports program. This was reversed when she came to the university.

"I'm satisfied with my position here. I've got a little experience behind me."

Gunner said she enjoys her job, and said she has definitely found what she wants to do with her future.

"It's fun and challenging; I get to stay in contact with the students."

Among her many duties, Gunner said she programs the individual dual sports, hires and trains student workers including the officials, trains the student supervisors and coordinates the facilities.

"They had a very fine recreational

The roadblock was held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and since there was a university home football game that day, Taylor said there were a lot of people to collect from.

The donation will be used by the Telford Community Center to underprivileged families in the community.

"This money will help with winter utility bills for people of Richmond," Taylor said. "This is really needed. It will help them out a lot."

Taylor also said that plans are being made to hold a dance on campus, and all proceeds from that dance would benefit the Gateway Juvenile Diversion Project in Mr. Starline.

To be admitted to the dance, Taylor said it would probably cost a small fee and a canned food item.

ways as they grow in leadership on their various intramural teams," Jennings said.

Jennings has been employed at the university since 1970 when he was hired as intramural director and assistant director of physical education.

Jennings has been educated at several different institutions including San Angelo Jr. College in San Angelo, Texas, where he studied for two years.

He went on to receive his bachelor of art's and master's in education from the University of Texas in Austin, Texas in 1965 and 1968 respectively.

Then, in December, 1979, he earned his master of science in recreation and parks administration

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Group targets skills

By Suzanne Staley
Staff writer

The Trap and Skeet Club offers students the opportunity to participate in a leisure activity and possibly compete against other schools.

Trap and skeet are two different sports but share several common elements.

In both trap and skeet, a person uses a 12-gauge shot gun, according to club President Ray Toor, a junior majoring in wildlife management.

Clay birds, the target, are 4 1/2-inch diameter discs used in both sports.

In trap, there are five stations located in a semicircle from which a person shoots.

Five shots at each station constitutes a round, explained Toor.

The clay birds are launched at varying angles from a small housing 16 feet from the stations.

Skeet is different because there are two housings and the clay birds are launched at variable heights but the same trajectory angle, said Toor.

The arrangement of the stations are a bit different also.

According to Toor, the object of both trap and skeet is to shoot the most clay birds.

Though the club is called trap and skeet, the group only shoots trap, according to Toor.

"Trap is more fun. I don't like skeet myself," said Toor.

The club has competed against other schools in the past.

"We play mostly northern schools like Purdue, Ohio State, Michigan State, Illinois State and Yale. We



Greg Wilson aims at his target

Progress photo/Robert Carr

has the only competitive trap and skeet team in the state.

"I'd like to get some competition with Kentucky," he said.

The Olympic sport, modified clay trap, is the type of trap used in competitions.

"The differences are that the angles are increased, the targets are 1/2 inch smaller and harder to break, there is variable height, and the speed of the clay birds are increased from 60 mph to about 80 mph," said Toor.

"Besides that, the person gets two shots at it," said Toor.

In the Illini Open in Illinois last month, the team placed third overall in trap.

According to Toor, the university

Mike Senters placed second in Class A.

Class A is the second highest ranking in which a person shoots all but 4 to 6 of the 100 clay birds in the preliminaries, said Toor.

Myron Rader brought home a second place trophy in Class C. A person must shoot 82 to 87 of 100 clay birds said Toor.

There are no requirements to be a member of the group and there are presently 22 members.

If a person doesn't have a gun, the school has four guns, donated by Remington Manufacturing, said Toor.

The cost for a semester varies depending on the person.

Toor said the average cost per

expenses at the meets increase the cost.

The club meets every Wednesday afternoon weather permitting, according to Toor.

He most of the people got involved with the club to improve their shooting because they are avid hunters.

"I like it because it is very competitive and I enjoy the outdoors," said Toor.

The club may have a meet at the university during the next semester.

"There are four to five interested schools from the North, so getting the schools will be no problem," said Toor.

He said the sport of trap had lost interest in the early 70's because of

the club does not compete with any schools in Kentucky, however. According to Toor, the university

At the nationals last spring in Atlanta, Ga., two people from the team brought home trophies.

approximately \$2 for a round of one each week.

The more rounds and the

the increased number of sportman's clubs," he explained.

Ichiban Judo small; growing

By Theresa Smith
Staff writer

The Ichiban Judo Club, in its first year as an official club at the university, is "small but building," according to Tammy Monical, a member of the club.

Since judo originated in Japan, the word ichiban is an appropriate name because it, too, is of Japanese origin and means number one in Japanese.

Ju jitsu, the forerunner of judo, was outlawed because it was too brutal. The more harmful aspects, such as kicking and striking, were removed from the sport, thus creating judo.

Dr. Roy Kepferle, an associate professor of geology at the university, is the faculty adviser for this organization.

"I have seen some judo exhibitions before, but I really do not know a lot about the sport; I felt that by being faculty adviser, I could gain knowledge about the sport and provide support for the club at the same time," said Kepferle.

According to Phillip Reisinger, vice-president of the club, "The group is here to teach judo to anyone who wants to learn." He also added that it is a non-profit organization; therefore no dues are paid.

"The only expenses you have are for competition entry fees, which are about \$10, and for your own uniform," he said.

Although the club does not require dues, sometimes they can

two tournaments this semester and in as many as three or four next semester. Members recently competed in a tournament at Bellarmine College in Louisville. According to club coach Larry Howard, the team did quite well.

"I was very pleased with everyone's performance this time, especially since it was our first tour," said Howard.

The tournament showed with stiff competition between a lot of different schools from Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio.

Competition is based on individuality, not teams. Competitions are broken down into divisions, which are, in turn, broken down into weight classes, then lower belt divisions, upper belt divisions and finally into female and male categories.

Although competition is not necessarily the most important factor for the 12 member team, it is stressed, said Reisinger.

"No one is forced to compete in any meets. Competitions are just ways of earning more points and helping you work your way up to the next higher belt. Our main purpose is really to teach people basic judo, some self-defense and just to unite people with a common interest to have fun," said Reisinger.

According to Adam Houghton, the club secretary, a few people showed some interest in forming the club last summer just to learn basic techniques.

"This summer we were trying to become an official club, but not that many people knew about it or came to the meeting. At the beginning of

said Houghton.

Howard stresses that tournament competitions are not limited to any particular conference or area.

"We are hoping to work with the university Judo Team. We would like to compete against them; it would help provide practice for our club," said Howard.

"We are an unusual team, in that not so much style is emphasized, but competition is. The people in the group are exceptional to work with," commented Howard.

The key to doing well in judo is, according to Howard, having a lot of dedication. "Once the basic skills are mastered, there is no limit to what you can do," said Howard.

He said beginners to the sport are invited to join the club at any time.

"Just get in touch with a member and come on out - we would love to have you," commented Howard.

The club will compete in at least

Campus clips

AAF

The American Advertising Federation will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. on Nov. 12 in Room 122 of the Donovan Annex.

Speaking at the meeting will be Lois Englehardt from Multi-Media Buying Services, Inc. She will address the group on strategies in national media buying. Englehardt has worked for Abbot Advertising (the in-house ad agency for Jerry's and Long John Silver's) and is currently involved in media buying

for several corporations in the Cincinnati and Louisville areas.

AAF is still taking new members, so come see what we're all about.

For more information, contact Renee Everett at 1878.

PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America is sponsoring a contest for students to dress up in their Levi's 501 jeans in the most original styles.

This contest will be held at 8 p.m.

on Nov. 14 at J. Sutter's Mill.

Entries must represent a campus organization, winners will receive gift certificates for free blue jeans and organizations will win a gift certificate for flowers.

Students may enter by contacting Mary Scott at 4555 or Rhonda Baker at 623-0274.

SMENC

The Student Music Educators National Conference will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 13 in

Room 312 of the Foster Building.

Dr. Greenlee will be the guest speaker.

All members are urged to attend. For more information call Kathi Keeney at 2762.

Ichiban Judo

The Ichiban Judo Club will host a free clinic from 7 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 19 in the Stratton Gym.

This clinic will be conducted by Bill Rosenberg, a third-degree black belt and olympic official.

For more information, call Larry Howard at 2563.

Folk Dancing Club

The Folk Dancing Club is sponsoring a trip to the International Folk Festival on Nov. 17 at the Cincinnati Convention Center.

Weekly dance instruction is provided from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Thursday in Weaver 101.

For further information, contact Dr. Jan LaForge at 2172



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Arts/Entertainment

Faculty work striking

By Bob Herron
Arts editor

George Bernard Shaw once said, "Those who can do, those who can't teach."

A visit to the faculty art show would answer the above by saying those who can't do, can't teach.

The show is made up of works which were done by the faculty. The show is dominated, however, by Ron Issacs, professor of art, whose works are made up of clothing constructed out of plywood.

Issacs' work tends to play tricks with the eyes of the onlookers. His works are three dimensional and actually have the realistic look of clothing, wrinkles and all.

The bright paintings of Juanita Todd, professor of art, adorn the walls.

It's not just the bright color which makes them jump out at an onlooker, but also the subject matter.

Todd's paintings deal with a time of childhood innocence. Her use of wordplay to accompany the paintings lend a sense of irony to the paintings.

Although her paintings deal with the fantasy of childhood, the painting of two dirigibles disappearing



A piece of Ron Issacs' work hangs in the gallery

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Review

in the horizon followed by two whales is sadly realistic.

Other artists who have work on display are Richard Adams, chairman of the art department.

Darryl Halbrooks, associate professor of art, uses three dimensional patterns to highlight his paintings.

"Surprise Package" and "Cooling Tower" both use three dimension as their focal point.

Where "Surprise Package" uses block shapes to make up the painting, "Cooling Tower" uses more rounded shapes which tends to imply movement.

Phillip Harris, professor of art, shows works in two different media. Harris has sketches and works in metalsmithing included in the

exhibit. Harris' sketch entitled "Owsley Fork Lake" also has a poem included with it.

Donald Dewey, associate professor of art, also has some interesting pieces.

His work, "Self Portrait with a lady and skull" is eye catching. According to Dewey, he used a variety of media to include in this show.

Aurora offers to print work

By Bob Herron
Arts editor

This coming year *Aurora*, the publication in which students can submit their creative writing, will be celebrating its 50th anniversary.

According to William Sutton, faculty adviser to *Aurora*, the collection of student's works began publishing in 1935 under the name *Belle Lettres*.

"*Aurora* is to encourage creative writing among Eastern's students," said Sutton. "By that we usually mean poetry and short stories."

According to Sutton, one act plays or creative essays would also be considered for publication.

Writings are not the only works published in *Aurora*.

"We also use artwork, such as paintings or design, by the Eastern students," said Sutton.

According to Sutton, the art work published does not have to be used with a story.

"We never tried to integrate it (pictures with the stories)," said Sutton. "We thought about doing that once, but the trouble is we don't get the story selected until it is too late to get the artwork."

"Every now and then, accidentally, one will fit in that we can use with a story, but it is not by design," he said.

Sutton said more material is submitted than they can use and they usually get good material.

"I don't know what percentage we use, but probably not more than a third of what we get," said Sutton.

"It varies from one year to another, but we've always had more than we can use. We've always been able to be a little selective and pick out some quality things."

There are some guidelines which must be followed in order to have a manuscript considered.

According to Sutton, the manuscript must be typed, double-spaced on regular size paper. The author's name and address is to be on a separate title page so the manuscript can be read and judged anonymously.

"We do like it typed so there are not a lot of mistakes and we also request they proofread their own works," he said.

Sutton said the works will be judged by a staff made up of university students who know something about judging and evaluating literature.

"Mostly these are English majors or minors, not always, but these students are usually juniors and seniors who have had some experience in reading and judging literature," said Sutton.

Jazz ensemble opens season tonight in Brock

Brock Auditorium the place to be tonight.

The university's Jazz Ensemble will open its season with a concert tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The group consists of 17 members who auditioned at the beginning of the semester. There will be five saxophones, four trombones, four trumpets, a piano, bass, guitar and drums under the direction of Richard Illman, assistant professor of music, and Bob Bryant.

The group began the year by reading the music and selecting the songs to play.

"Some of these songs we've been working on all semester," said

the music department concentrates on music education.

"Many of these students plan to be band directors. A lot of high schools now have jazz ensembles. The program we have here at the university helps students learn how to go out and teach these high school ensembles," said Illman.

"The students learn jazz styles and also the techniques of jazz improvisation, which is taking an existing tune and writing different parts for each instrument from it," he said.

The class is also open to non-music majors. One of the selections to be performed Thursday was

written by freshman Bill David. The name of the song is I Have a Dream.

Other selections for the program include *Ecaroh* by Horace Silver, *Inside Track* by Larry Muhoberae, *Ship* by Kurt Weill, *Raven Speaks* by Woody Herman, *Walk, Don't Run* and *Song for My Father*, also by Horace Silver, *Kids are Pretty* by Thad Jones, *Times Lie* by Chick Corea, *Can't Stop My Leg* by Rob McConnell and *One O'Clock Jump* by Count Basie.

"Most of the music we play is very modern. It's been written within the last 20 years or so," said Illman.

"We have a lot of different styles of music included in our selections.

He said performing in the ensemble provides many benefits for the students.

"It's fun. Most of the students enjoy it because we play current music which is put out on albums," he explained. "Playing in the ensemble gives the students experience playing charts and performing music in front of people."

According to Illman, the ensemble can be compared to a football team.

"Each person has his own set of plays; that is, they have their own songs to learn," he said. "They try to get through it. If it works together, it sounds good."

because everyone has to start and stop together."

According to Illman, the experience helped a university graduate, Bob Moser, who found himself playing in Glenn Miller's Band.

Illman said the ensemble goes on tour during the spring semester, stopping in high schools to perform. Last year the group went to Ohio and played in four schools. This year

This program also benefits other students at the university, he said.

"I would encourage students to attend this concert. A lot of students on campus haven't heard jazz before; it's so similar to rock music that I think students would like it."

"Every student who I've talked into coming to the concert always comes to the others. It's just really exciting," he said.

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Play about faith

By Bob Herron
Arts editor

After a two-year run on Broadway, *Agnes of God* will be playing here at the university.

According to Richard Benson, chairman of the theater and speech department and director of the play, the drama is about a nun named Agnes who lives in a convent and gives birth to a baby.

Benson said the baby is found in a trash can wrapped in a blanket with its umbilical cord wrapped around its neck.

"The pursuit of the play is to find out who killed the baby, and who the father of the baby was," said Benson.

According to Benson, the play is about the faith and the love between the three characters: Agnes, the mother of the child; the psychiatrist, who is trying to find out what the truth is; and the mother superior, who in her own way is trying to conceal the truth.

"It is a story about the love of these two women, the mother superior and the psychiatrist come to have for Agnes," said Benson.

"The play is also a story about how sometimes God will put a person in your way who will have a great effect on your life," he said.

Although the play only contains three characters, the movement of these characters were a bit of a problem.



Progress photo/Debbie Chiles

Cast members for *Agnes of God* rehearse their parts

According to Benson, the playwright didn't give many directions in his play.

"This is a three character play, and the people are standing around arguing with one another," he said.

"For long stretches of time the mother superior and the psychiatrist sit around arguing, but in the theater you just don't sit there and argue. You have to get up and move around on the stage."

This meant that Benson had to block his own scenes. Blocking is the moving of the actors around the stage.

"I would go in with blocking already laid out and it wouldn't work; so we just had to do it during rehearsal," he said.

According to Benson, the way the play is constructed people will simply appear and disappear.

"Generally, in a realistic play if you have walls and doors a person will knock on the door or enter the door," said Benson. "The playwright, though, doesn't do that."

Benson said the playwright will bring a character in a scene without saying how he got there.

"So all three characters are going to be on stage all at the same time and they come and go as necessary," he said.

Because of this, the production will be a stylized instead of a realistic production, said Benson.

According to Benson, the audience will enjoy the play and the play will be a very popular play in college and community theater circles.

He said the reason for its popularity is because it has three characters in it and it is an inexpensive play to produce because it doesn't require much setting.

The cast for the play includes: Rachel Ramey, who will play Agnes, Susanne Pasick, who will play the part of Dr. Martha Livingstone (the psychiatrist) and Pam Logan, who will play Mother Miriam Ruth.

Christie Tate is the assistant director.

Canoeists learn lesson of creek

It was a scary situation. The water was up, and was surely moving faster down the stream.

I had hidden inside in hopes of not seeing him. He was dangerous during these times. "Testing oneself against the elements," he called it.

In any other form it would have been called insanity.

But, I was in hiding. Never would I "test" myself. This, of course, was my plan, but then I heard the rattling of his car.

I looked out the window, and there it was. Strapped to his car was the old beat up canoe we had "tested" ourselves in so many times before.

He got out of the car, and proceeded to come to the door.

I decided to lay low. "Maybe he wouldn't see me," I thought. As that thought crossed my mind the telephone rang.

My first instinct was to not answer it, but being a product of the communication age, I couldn't resist.

I answered the phone, and gave myself away. After telling the person he had the wrong number I answered the door.

Dave was standing there in shorts asking me if I wanted to go canoeing.

"No thanks," I said. He then asked me why. "Well," I answered. But I could not think of some excuse.

Actually that was a lie. I had thought of about 20 excuses all of which were rejected by friend.

I found myself in his car heading for the stream.

"Gee, Dave how long has the oil light been on?" I asked.

"Don't worry about it," he answered. "There is plenty of oil in there, but it is not circulating through the engine."

"Dave, why is your car vibrating



Bob Herron

of nature that can only be seen when you leave the trail.

The rest of the trip went as scheduled, or should I say as they always do.

We tipped the canoe over about a half a dozen times losing what little gear we had. I still haven't mastered the art of holding onto the paddle after falling into the water so we only had one paddle for about half the trip (I even lost the extra we brought along).

We cursed one another and even threatened one another toward the end of the trip.

"I blame you for this, you know that don't you," I said.

He sneered at me and mentioned something about how I reminded him of Jonah or something of that nature, but I didn't catch all of what he said.

Finally we washed up down stream. Sand was in the canoe, our clothes and hair.

We gathered everything together and packed the car. Afterwards we relaxed, but we decided to leave.

On the way home we sat in silence, except for Dave, who was talking about how maybe next week...

"You're crazy," I interrupted. "Never again."

Ramey makes college acting debut

Still writer

To prepare a face for the faces; that is the task of the player.



Ramey

For Rachel Ramey it is an intuitive task, felt, one she said she has difficulty explaining.

Ramey, a freshman computer technology major from Grayson, will play the character Agnes in the university's presentation of John Pielmeier's *Agnes of God*.

The play tells of a young nun named Agnes who mysteriously becomes pregnant while in a convent. The child is strangled at birth and Agnes is charged with manslaughter.

A psychiatrist and the mother superior are the only two other characters. They wrestle with the

Ramey said this is her first major production, but she is no stranger to theater.

In high school she said she performed in two musicals, Neil Simon's *Barefoot in the Park* and Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* as well as winning state competition awards in performing.

"I've just been around it (theater) all my life. My uncle teaches speech and drama on a college level in Michigan. Both of his daughters are in theater. It was natural for me to be interested."

Ramey said it was thrilling, high experience to be on stage.

"I think through acting you learn a lot more about yourself because you have to draw on yourself to give the emotions of the character. You might not be able to get the emotion you want from the script but you can look back on an experience and use that. So you have to think about how you feel about the character."

Ramey said that once she

can proceed to perform a part she asks herself the "magic question: "If this were to happen to me, how would I react?"

"That's the way I usually start to think about a character. If I were Agnes, how would I react?"

Ramey said she loves to perform, and she loves the give-and-take of the audience.

"I want them to come away feeling that it was a good experience. And I like feeling them giving emotions to me, the energy, that exchange between the actor and the audience. That's what I like."

Ramey said that she and the two other cast members went to Covington and spent a night in the convent of the Sisters of Notre Dame in order to help prepare them for their roles.

"I learned a lot. Technically about mannerisms, the way of walking, the way they held their hands. But

"We asked them why they were nuns? It boiled down to 'I couldn't live without being one. That's the only way I can live.'"

"That's part of this play. She (Dr. Livingstone, the psychiatrist in the play) asks Agnes why she is a nun and she says, 'Why not. That's all there is for me.'"

Ramey said that the part of Agnes is a draining part, both emotionally and physically.

"But once I'm in character and once I begin to do the part I don't worry about it," she said.

Ramey explained what she believed the play's message to be:

"Every day we are given opportunities to believe in miracles. And it's up to us whether we do or not; whether you want to pick and dissect everything and look at it logically or do you want to accept some things as being God's work."

And Ramey said she hopes that message will be understood through her acting.

at the garage said if it broke we probably wouldn't wreck."

It was early in the trip and I had already given up hope of returning home alive. In fact, I had serious doubts about having my body found after I was dead.

We came to the place where Dave said would be the best place to put in the canoe. We surveyed the area and Dave said, "Let's go further up stream."

I said it was OK with me, but reminded him that we had never traveled this stream before and daylight was not going to be ours for very long.

He kept driving further up stream.

I wouldn't have been so nervous, but he didn't even acknowledge my warnings.

Feeling like a modern Cassandra I kept silent for the rest of the trip.

We finally put in for the trip downstream. Off we went laughing and enjoying the trip. Seeing pieces

There was silence in the car for the rest of the way home.

He dropped me off at my house, and yelled, "Next week?"

"Yeah," I said. "Next week."

Forum set Nov. 14

A Humanities Forum will be held at 7 p.m., Nov. 14, in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

According to a news release from the Department of Humanities, professor Patrick Snadon of the University of Kentucky will discuss the imprint of the American character on architecture of the late 18th and 19th centuries.

Snadon will also present a slide show entitled "The American in American Architecture."

Snadon teaches classes in the history of interior design, and in historic preservation and restoration.

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Sports

Taylor coaches defensive line

By James Morris
Staff writer

Hard-hitting and aggressive is how he likes his football.

It's a tough game, and a game that has "great carry-overs into life," according to assistant football coach Teddy Taylor.

A Colonel player from 1966-1969, he was named an All-American defender in 1969.

He followed his college career with a stint as a high school football coach at Pineville, Ky.

He came to the Colonels five years ago to complete his master's degree, take on a part-time job as a football coach, and dorm director of O'Donnell Hall.

Taylor remained O'Donnell's dorm director until the fall of 1984.

"One of the things I wanted to do when I went into coaching was to coach with Coach Kidd," said Taylor.

Kidd was on Taylor's list of admired football people, along with the late Paul "Bear" Bryant and professional player Jim Brown.

Taylor said that he knew he wanted to coach while playing in high school football, and in college, he said he learned more football theory. He got his first coaching experience in the army.

But it was while playing noseguard for the Colonels that he really became interested in coaching, he said.

a tough game, but at the same time you have rules and sport-manship," he said.

Taylor said he feels he has a duty to be honest to his players in coaching them.

"I teach them honesty, because honesty pays off in the long run and hard work, because I believe people don't care for laziness," said Taylor.

He also said that those qualities used on the field will carry over into life off the football field.

Taylor said that even though honesty and hard work pays off, talent and ability have much to do with what makes a good football player.

"Some players just naturally have more talent and ability than others. Jim Brown, for instance, still has records that people are trying to break, along with the records of Bryant at Alabama and Coach Kidd's here. Some people want to go a little bit farther," he said.

To make a good coach, Taylor said he thinks one must be able to instill hard work into a player. In addition, one must be fair and have a concern for the player.

"I think football has done a lot for a lot of people. It's given them a chance to overcome a lot of adversities," said Taylor.

"Football has given some poor people a chance to get out of poverty, and it has given juveniles a chance to put their



Teddy Taylor

"If we make mistakes, we know we have a chance to lose. If you go back the past two years and look at our losses, you'll find we've made mistakes more mistakes in those games than when we won. We beat ourselves. When we lose we're our own worst enemy," he said.

Taylor said that he thinks the

Colonels win on road at Tennessee Tech

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

Two fourth-quarter touchdowns and a last minute turnover helped the Colonels win their sixth game of the season, a 21-14 victory over winless Tennessee Tech.

The win raised the Colonels record to 6-3 overall, 5-1 in the OVC, while Tennessee Tech fell to 0-9 on the season, 0-5 in the conference.

If the Colonels defeat Morehead State Saturday at Hanger field, they are assured of at least a share of the OVC crown.

Youngstown State could tie for the conference championship, as the Penguins are the only other school with only one loss.

But since the Colonels defeated YSU in their home opener in early September, the Colonels would receive the OVC's automatic bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division I-AA playoffs.

It would be the Colonels sixth consecutive year in the playoffs and their fourth straight conference championship.

Against Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, Tenn., the Colonels inspired fourth-quarter play was the deciding factor in the game with the Golden Eagles.

Going into the game, Colonel coach Roy Kidd prepared his team to face Tech's new offensive style, a revitalized form of the wishbone.

"We were so geared up to stop the wishbone run that they hurt us with the pass," Kidd said.

Golden Eagle quarterback

from one yard out to tie the game.

But Colonel tailback David Hensley accounted for more than half of the Colonels' total first half yardage as he gained 77 yards on 12 attempts. In the first half, the Colonels had 133 yards under the direction of Parker.

"David did a good job. I thought there were times when he didn't run as fast as he's capable of running," said head coach Roy Kidd.

Parker, who, in last week's Murray State game was the first Colonel quarterback this season to play an entire game, played both the first two quarters and most of the third.

After three third-quarter stalled drives and his second interception of the day, Kidd called upon Pat Smith to replace Parker.

With 0:57 left in the third quarter and the Colonels trailing 14-7, Smith began directing the Colonel offensive attack.

"I felt Pat did what you like all your players to do and that's to stay in the game mentally, because you never know when you're going to be called upon," Kidd said.

"Pat stayed in the game on the sidelines; he showed a great deal of enthusiasm -- he was clapping, hollering and encouraging our kids," Kidd said.

"And when he got a chance to go in, he was ready to do it and he did a good job," he added.

Smith led the Colonels for three separate offensive series, scoring touchdowns on two of three.

"I heard him make a comment

six times for 21 yards, while Smith ran for 11 and threw a 13-yard pass to Hill, who also gained eight yards on a reverse.

Dawson kicked the ball into the end zone, and TTU took possession with 6:20 left in the game which was tied at 14.

On the second play from scrimmage, fullback Travis Dunlap dropped the football, and Colonel linebacker Anthony Johnson recovered at the Tech 23-yard line.

Roommates Smith and Hensley each ran for seven yards, setting up first-and-goal from the 9-yard line.

Hensley tried the middle of the Tech line for no gain before Smith ran around the right side for the winning score with 4:03 left in the game.

Starting on their own 20-yard line, Tennessee Tech executed a game-winning drive to near perfection.

Costantine hit five of seven passes for 66 yards, setting up a first-and-goal at the Colonel 9-yard line with 23 seconds remaining.

After two incomplete passes, he dropped back to pass again, but William May blind-sided Costantine causing him to lose the football.

Colonel defensive tackle Robert Palmer, a junior from Cynthiana, recovered the fumble with 0:08 seconds remaining to seal the Colonel victory.

"He's a good passer, he really is," Kidd said.

Costantine completed 12 of 18 passes for 162 yards and one touchdown, he is now the school's

lot of theory in football and taught us how to motivate people. He was a coach who liked to see good, aggressive football, and I like to play that way. I think it's

part of any competition.

He said the coaches teach players not to think about losing, but respect the fact that it can happen.

the players feel this support.

"Student support has pulled us through a lot of games that we would have lost," he said.

Tech's first score, a 11-yard pass to senior wide receiver Larry Hamrick.

With just over two minutes in the first half, Colonel starting quarterback Greg Parker scored

he does when he starts.

Throughout the season, when either Smith or Parker come off the bench, they seemingly move the ball downfield easily.

"I think they both stay in the game when they're not playing," said Kidd.

Following the Golden Eagle punter's worst kick of the day, a 24 yarder, the Colonels took over at their own 47-yard line, trailing by seven, 14-7, with just over 10 minutes left in the game.

In less than four minutes, Smith, Hensley and receiver Isaiah Hill took the ball into the end zone, and Dale Dawson tied the score with his extra point.

On the scoring drive, Hensley ran

and our kids made the play when they had to," Kidd said. "They took advantage of the two turnovers, especially when we scored, and the last turnover saved us, maybe."

Game planned

The university's women's basketball team will hold a Maroon and White scrimmage in Alumni Coliseum about 30 minutes after the conclusion of the Colonels' football game with Morehead State Saturday afternoon.

There is no admission charge.

Four OVC teams nationally ranked

The top four Ohio Valley Conference football teams received points in the latest National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division I-AA football poll.

The Colonels, 21-14 victors over winless Tennessee Tech, were tied with Middle Tennessee State in 12th place in the nation, as the two teams were the top-ranked OVC teams in

the nation, with 35 points.

Middle Tennessee, 7-2 overall and 4-2 in the conference, snapped a two-game losing streak with a 45-24 victory over Western Kentucky.

It took Murray State two overtimes to defeat Austin Peay, 20-13, as the game was tied at 10 each at the end of regulation.

Both teams scored a field goal in

their first possession, and Murray scored a touchdown, and held the Governors from scoring.

Murray State, 7-2 overall, 4-2 in the OVC, was ranked 16th with 17 points while Youngstown State, 6-3 overall, 4-1 in the OVC also received some votes but was not included in the top 20.

YSU remained in the conference

race one-half game behind the Colonels by defeating the University of Akron Zips, 3-2.

Morehead State University, 2-7 overall and 1-4 in the conference, had last week off and will invade Hanger Field Saturday afternoon.

A Colonel victory would assure Roy Kidd's squad of at least a share of the conference title.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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Hesselbrock finishes year

By Lynn Goddin
Staff writer

Hard work and determination are important to succeed in anything, and Laura Hesselbrock appears to have proved they do pay off.

Hesselbrock, a sophomore from Mount Sterling, is the number three-seeded singles tennis player and is on the number two-seeded doubles team.

This year she won the Kentucky Tennis Association Sportsmanship of The Year Award.

Hesselbrock said she started playing tennis in high school because her friends played, but said her family also influenced her. "I have seven brothers and sisters, and my father and sister play tennis," she said.

During the summer, she still plays with her father and sister. She said she feels her 14-years-old sister has gotten a better start than she did when she was younger.

The tennis player said she started taking lessons when she was a sophomore in high school, which may be considered a late start for tournament playing. "It was hard at first because I was still learning," she said.

Hesselbrock starts her day early by working out before she goes to class. After her classes she goes to practice, and said she then tries to find some time to study. She said she usually spends three to three and a half hours a day practicing.

On weekends she travels with the team. This semester the team participated in matches in Louisville, Tennessee, Ohio, and West Virginia. "It was hard at first because I didn't get to go home, but then I got used to it," she said.

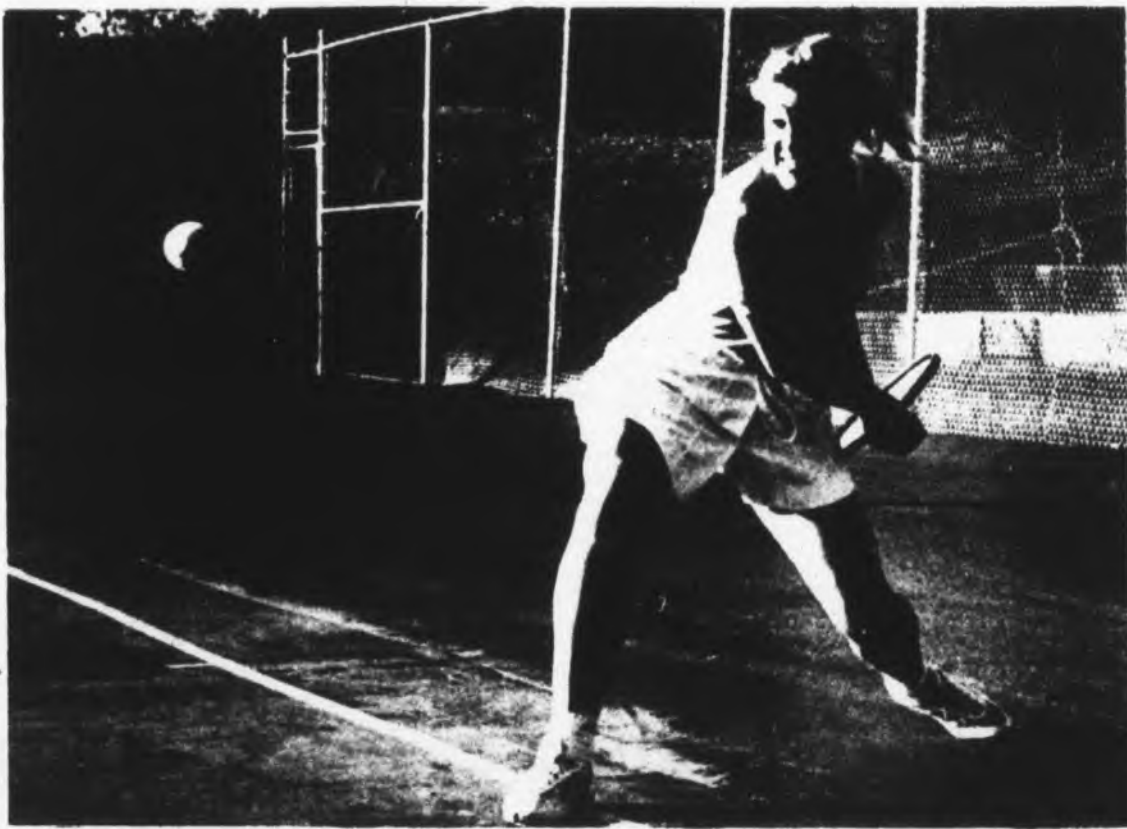
She does admit there is a big difference between playing tennis in high school and playing in college.

"There is more pressure playing on a college team. Everyone takes it more seriously," she said.

An elementary education major, she said she came to the university because of the education program and the chance to play collegiate tennis.

Both Hesselbrock and her doubles partner, Jeannie Waldron, admit that the team is young and inexperienced.

"There are a lot of freshmen, and only three starting players," said Hesselbrock.



Laura Hesselbrock returns ball

Progress photo/Bobby Carolin

Waldron agreed. "There was a lot of competition, and we didn't get any recruits. Hopefully we'll do better in the spring with some more conditioning."

Sandy Martin, the team's coach, said, "The individuals play well, but the team needs some work."

"Hesselbrock has shown improvement in both singles and doubles. She was number five last year and is number three this year," said Martin.

"She is a very consistent, aggressive worker. She isn't satisfied with losing, and she has a tremendous amount of determination to succeed. She is the type of person that asks for

individual practices," she added.

Hesselbrock said she would like to better her game by improving her consistency and her concentration.

In the future, she said she would like to continue playing tennis, possibly competing in adult tournaments after she graduates.

Right now, she's trying to juggle her time between tennis and school.

"For a while, I didn't have much time to do anything. Now things have kind of slowed down," she explained.

Porras wins in classic

Claudia Porras recently won the second-seeded singles competition in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Classic in Louisville.

Kristi Spangenberg won the consolation match in top-seeded singles play, while she teamed with Porras to win the consolation match as the number one-seeded doubles team.

Those teams represented were Morehead State, Murray State, Western Kentucky, Kentucky, the University of Louisville and the university's women's tennis team.

In her final match, Porras defeated Lee McGuire of Kentucky, said Martin.

She said the coaches at UK "feel like they can get her ranked in the nation at the number two position."

"I'm glad to see her playing like her old self," said Martin. "It's nice to have her back again."

The university's number two-seeded doubles team of Laura Hesselbrock and Jeannie Waldron lost in the second round of the winner's bracket.

At the number three-seeded doubles, Beckie Mark and Julie Hayes were runners-up in the consolation match.

The Classic was the last meet of the fall season for the women's tennis team.

Spikers win three matches

By Mike Marsee
Staff writer

It seemed to be a very successful weekend for the university's volleyball team as it defeated Hofstra, Central Florida, and Florida State.

confidence and bounced back from a 2-1 deficit to win the match.

The Lady Colonels swept the match against Central Florida, knocking off the Knights, 15-11, 15-6, 16-14.

Polvino described Central Florida as a team that is on the verge of

400 percentage with no errors.

The Lady Colonels also hit a consistent .285 in the Hofstra match. She said the team's hitting percentage for the season hovers around the .200 mark.

The Lady Colonels will host Pitt-

Field hockey completes season

By Jim Carey

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Athletic Association's South Region, climbing from 16th to eighth in this week's rankings.

Polvino's squad had their hands full with Hofstra, as the match went the full five games.

The Lady Colonels prevailed, 15-13, 8-15, 12-15, 15-6, 15-7.

Hofstra gave the Colonels much more of a struggle than the coaches and players had anticipated.

"Hofstra is a much-improved team," Polvino said.

She said the team maintained its

makes them vulnerable.

The Lady Colonels ended the weekend by taking on Florida State.

They defeated the Seminoles, 16-14, 15-7, 15-12.

The three wins improved the Colonels' record to 24-11 with two regular season games remaining.

The hitting percentage posted this weekend was highly regarded by the Colonels coaching staff, Polvino said.

The team hit .358 against Florida State, led by Debbie Dingman's

after having beaten Penn State, a team ranked 13th in one nationwide poll of coaches.

The Lady Colonels will then prepare for the Ohio Valley Conference championship at Tennessee Tech.

Of the competition at the conference meet, Polvino said Akron and Tech are capable of surprises, but Austin Peay, the Lady Colonels' first-round opponent on Nov. 16, should not be taken lightly either.

Closing out the season in Virginia with two losses, the university's field hockey team finished the 1984 season with a 7-13 record.

"All we can do is look forward to next season," said coach Lynne Harvel. "We're going on a recruiting trip this weekend."

Harvel said the Lady Colonels lost the first game of the weekend to ninth-ranked Penn State, 3-0.

She said the team played "exceptionally good defense," and

minutes of the game.

"It was her first game," said Harvel. "She did a great job against Penn State. She had a lot of saves."

Hamlin, a junior, only allowed one Penn State shot into the net.

In the second contest of the weekend, Davis and Elkins College defeated the Lady Colonels 4-1, with Teresa Powell scoring the only Colonels goal.

"She played an excellent game," said Harvel.

season with 11.

According to Harvel, Powell shares the record with Wilma Howard, a 1982 graduate.

Harvel said Hamlin played the entire second half of the Davis and Elkins game.

She said she let Hamlin play because her starting goalie, Siobhan Devlin, had three goals scored against her in one half.

"Three goals is three goals," said Harvel.

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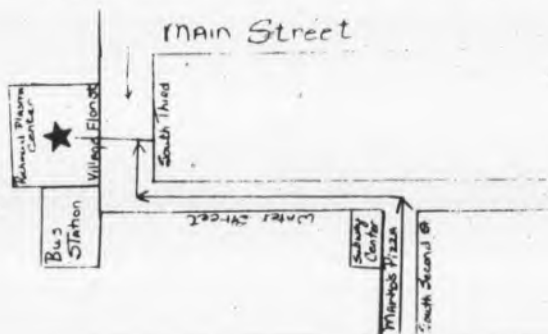
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Workers miss action on field

By Kurt B. Netherton
Guest writer

Just as our soldiers once huddled under the whistling bombs and crackling gun fire in their trenches during World War I, so do the workers at Colonel football games.

When the servicemen crouched in their man-made holes, they were unable to see where their next supply of shrapnel was coming from.

This can be compared to the workers who serve the fans from the hollows of the concourse at Hanger Field, who are unaware of when the Colonel football team might drop another bomb on an opposing team.

As the laborers perform the instructions given them, rarely are they able to see that last-second field goal or the game-saving interception.

Concessionist Pam Hisle of Richmond has worked all of the Colonels' home football games for the last three years.

"I've never seen an Eastern football before," said Hisle. "I don't really care about football - I just don't understand the game."

She said this doesn't mean that she doesn't care about the games.

"Oh, I keep up with them throughout the season and I always try to find out the score during the games," she said.

As Hisle distributes soft drinks, hotdogs and popcorn to the hungry fans, she will sometimes pop a friendly smile and ask, "who's winning?"

"When I hear the fans screaming and going wild, I know the team is winning - and I know they're out there doing their best," she said.

Hisle said she enjoys the games, even though she doesn't understand them.

"I get excited when I see the fans getting excited," she said.

The concessionists are not the only ones who wait in the darkness as the shrills of victory or defeat fill the cold, concrete walls of the Begley Building.

Steve Gibbs, an 18-year-old freshman, patiently mans his post at the first aid station.

Gibbs is vice president of the Student Emergency Medical Association, a campus organization which gives hands-on experience for students who are certified emergency medical technicians.

"When I hear an uproar in the stands I always wonder who scored," said Gibbs. "That's the main thing that goes through my mind."

Gibbs' job could be considered an important one - he sees that everyone is provided with medical treatment in case of an emergency.

"I enjoy the football games, but I'm not here for the game. I'm here to see that people get the best possible medical care," he explained.

"I'm here before anyone else and I'm here 'til everyone leaves," he added.

Gibbs said he is able to catch glimpses of the game as he makes his rounds around the field and



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Hugh Hite sells soft drinks at game

the information booth, eagerly answers questions that the spectators may pose.

"The people usually ask me questions about the bathrooms and where their seats are located in the stands," she said.

friends or some of the fans what's going on. I love Eastern football and I want to know what's going on during the game."

As the battle continues on the field, the workers see little and hear a lot. They hear helmets smacking,

reaction of the fans. "Even though I can't see the game from here I can tell how the game is going by listening to the crowd."

can't get into the game too much. I never know when I'm going to get a call," he explained.

Denise Scalf, a junior business major from Pike County who mans

organization on campus. "We run the information booth to provide a service to the fans," she said.

"During the game I ask my

with little recognition for workers busily perform their duties throughout the siege. And little do the spectators know, that beneath them, all's well on the Eastern front.

Stay in town, attend game

"I'd like to see the students come out," said football coach Roy Kidd. "I was disappointed in the students not coming out for Murray," he told me earlier in the week.

Two Saturday's ago, only 7,200 fans were at Hanger Field to see the Colonels take a lead in the Ohio Valley Conference race.

"They didn't come out for Murray, and it was an important game; and this one is more important right now," Kidd said.

He was right; not many people were on hand to see the Colonel-Racer game, and at the time, it was the biggest OVC game of the year.

I heard many excuses from students not at the game, ranging from "I had to go home to work that weekend," to "I was in town, but I thought they would just lose, and I didn't want to go watch that."

But this Saturday, none of those are excusable. This Saturday is different.

The Colonels will host the Morehead State Golden Eagles, an inter-state, conference rival that has lost to Kidd's various teams the last 12 years.

The reason it's different? If the Colonels win, they assure themselves of the OVC championship and the automatic bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division I-AA playoffs that accompanies that title.

It would be an unprecedented sixth consecutive year the Colonels have made an appearance in the playoffs. During that time span, they won the national championship in 1979 and 1982.

Playing the field



Jay Carey

seniors could say they won the OVC all four years?"

So don't make any lame duck excuses and forget to show up at Hanger Field Saturday, and don't pack the suitcase just to go home for the weekend.

Stay here for the weekend and watch the Colonels clinch the conference crown, and while you're at it, stay next weekend for the grudge match with Florida A & M. Don't go home until Thanksgiving, stay in Richmond and support the Colonels.

"I'd like to see the 'hill' filled, it's really discouraging," Kidd said. "I'd like to see the students get involved this weekend."

I'll have to agree with you there, Roy.

OVC players of week named

Middle Tennessee quarterback Mickey Corwin was named the Ohio

outside linebacker, Woody Clark, was named the Defensive player of the week by the OVC.

Corwin, a 5-foot-11, 168-pound senior from Downey, Calif., led Middle to a 45-24 victory over Western Kentucky by completing 21 of 28 passes for 300 yards and four touchdowns.

Clark intercepted three fourth-quarter passes as Murray State held on to win a double overtime game against Austin Peay, 20-13.

Clark, a 6-foot, 201-pound senior from Indianapolis, intercepted one touchdown in the end zone, and another deep in Racer territory.

Gerald Anderson, Middle's backup tailback, was named OVC rookie of the week as he rushed for 145 yards.

Morehead's Golden Eagles next Colonel foe

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

Needing a victory over Morehead State to clinch the Ohio Valley Conference championship, Colonel football coach Roy Kidd said his team must not take a victory for granted.

"I'm interested in beating Morehead, that's all I'm interested in. All I want to do is win the conference."

Morehead State has not defeated the Colonels since 1971, but Kidd said that does not matter.

"I don't look back at how many times we've beat them," he said. "We've just got to beat them again."

"There's a lot at stake - we win it and we're in the playoffs. Our goal at the start of the season was to win the conference and get in'o the playoffs," Kidd said.

"So, it's right there in front of us, and if we can't get ready for Morehead we don't deserve it."

Providing the Colonels win, they are assured of appearing in the National Collegiate Athletic

Association's Division I-AA playoffs for an unprecedented sixth consecutive year.

With so much riding on the game, Kidd said he expects Morehead to be fired up and ready to play Saturday afternoon.

"There's no doubt in my mind that Morehead will start sky-high," he said.

Morehead State had an open date last weekend, and have not played since losing in the last seconds to Western Kentucky.

"They've had two weeks to get

ready for us, and our kids better get ready for them, that's all I can say."

Under first-year coach Bill Baldrige, the Golden Eagles are 2-7 overall, 1-4 in the OVC.

The Golden Eagles two victories were over Georgetown College and Tennessee Tech.

"Morehead's got a heck of an offensive team," said Kidd. "Hanlin's a good quarterback, they've got receivers that can really

catch the ball and they've got speed in their running backs."

Hanlin, a senior from St. Mary's, W. Va., threw for 1,198 yards last season and completed 54 per cent of his passes.

"They've got some kids that can run. Their tailbacks are faster than ours."

According to Kidd, the biggest problem for his squad will be "stopping their offense."

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Green says he's ready to take on university

By Teresa Hill
News Editor

Dr. John L. Green describes himself as a very goal-oriented person who likes to get things done and who is ready to take on the presidency of the university.

"I like to work with people, and I like to surround myself with other goal-oriented people," he said.

The search committee which is looking for a replacement for retiring university President Dr. J.C. Powell announced Monday Green was one of three finalists for the position.

Green said if he is chosen to be the next president, he would immediately want to become involved in long-range planning for the university.

"I would like to see the university continue with the fine, upstanding academic programs it has a reputation for," he said.

Green, 55, said he has spent the last 30 years in teaching and administrative work in higher education.

He said his track record would show the search committee that he is the best man for the job.

Green holds several degrees including a baccalaureate degree in economics and accounting from Mississippi State University and a master's degree in educational evaluation and research from Wayne State University.

Joseph P. Giusti was in a meeting in Indianapolis and could not be reached for comment.

"I think my track record will show that in those 30 years I have accomplished a great deal," he said.

Green said he did not know enough about the university now to start talking about changes that he may want to make. But he said he would always be concerned with preserving the unique atmosphere of the university.

"Each university has its own personality and character. And you have to be a part of that institution to understand its own particular needs," he said, explaining that any changes that may be made would not change the present character of the university.

Green, originally from Kansas, has held teaching and administrative positions in Mississippi, California and Virginia. He also said he had taught during the summer session at the University of Kentucky.

While he has never been to Richmond, he said he has visited the state many times and has a grandmother who is from Frankfort.

Green is currently serving as president of Washburn University.

He has been at the 7,500 student public institution in Topeka, Kan., since 1981.

He said the university has had tremendous leadership in the past 20 years which has accomplished a great deal for the university.

Before coming to Washburn, Green had served as vice-president at the University of Georgia from 1965-71 and vice president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute from 1971-76.

At the University of Miami, he was executive vice-president from 1976-80 and senior vice-president at the University of Houston from 1980-81.

Green holds several degrees including a baccalaureate degree in economics and accounting from Mississippi State University, and a master's degree in educational evaluation and research from Wayne State University.

He also earned his Ph.D in management science and organizational communication from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Green will visit the campus this Sunday and Monday to meet with members of the search committee.

A question-and-answer forum is also planned for the faculty, student and alumni committees who are advising the search committee.



Progress photo/Audry Bortner

Registration rigors

James Scott, a history major from Washington, D.C., checks over the spring schedule book at registration in Combs 219.

Chapel offers solace

By Lisa Frost
Editor

There is a quiet place on campus where everyone is welcome to spend time meditating or reflecting.

Aptly named, this place is the Chapel of Meditation, located in the center of campus in the Powell Building Plaza.

The purpose of the non-demonstrational chapel is "to provide a place where students, faculty and alumni may come, whether individually or in groups, to meditate, worship or seek solutions to problems through undisturbed meditation and concentration."

"The Chapel of Meditation is not a church nor was it designed for weekly church services," read information provided by Dr. George Nordgulen, university chaplain.

Although the chapel is used largely by individuals it is also used for weddings and memorial services.

"I may have 50 to 60 weddings a year," said Nordgulen. "I have one a week this year for I don't know how long."

He said the chapel is used less than that for memorial services, but it is no less important to him.

"We may have memorial services if there is a tragedy, such as the murders of children in Atlanta."

"We have also had services for faculty members who have died."

Nordgulen said the chapel is also used by organizations.

Each group can use the Chapel twice per semester and has it open to them in the evenings for an hour

Funderburk says directive skill a plus

By Lisa Frost
Editor

Dr. H. Henly Funderburk Jr. is

university Nov. 15 and 16 for more interviews.

In 1980 he became president of

involved with establishing a new university at Montgomery. I was there for 12 years. Plus I served as

one common to most universities. "Finances."

But he added, "anything can always improve its quality."

President Dr. J.C. Powell who is retiring in December.

Funderburk is currently a professor and director of government and community affairs at Auburn University at Montgomery, Ala.

He was chosen after being one of 159 candidates who applied for the position. The list was narrowed down to 10 by the Presidential Search Committee. After interviewing each of the 10, the committee decided on three finalists, including Funderburk.

He is scheduled to visit the

In a telephone interview, Funderburk said prior to 1968 he taught botany and plant physiology and did research for seven years at Auburn. He served both as an assistant professor and a professor.

He received a bachelor's degree in agricultural science and a master's degree in botany from Auburn and a doctorate in plant physiology from Louisiana State University.

Funderburk, 53, said he believed he was qualified for the position as university president because of his experience in administration.

"I've had the opportunity to be

Funderburk said he believes a university president's role should be aimed at both academics and administrative duties.

"The emphasis is directed at both. You can't divorce one from the other," he said. "Teachers are a school's best resource. And as an administrator I want the teachers to be experienced enough to do a good job."

"Plus there are financial concerns. You must be able to pay to have good teachers," he said.

Funderburk said the biggest problem he has faced at Auburn is

as it can.

"Every university needs to do a better job with money somehow."

"A school is only as good as its faculty, so we do what we can to make sure we have well-paid faculty who are the best faculty."

"People are our number one priority. We can improve ourself by keeping good people and we can attract good people if we have a good quality program," he said.

Funderburk said it would be necessary for him to come to the university to "get a feel for where it is."

I would like to see it as a leader among universities."

He also said he sees nothing wrong with maintaining the quality programs the university already has.

"My philosophy regarding higher education is simple. When you find a good institution that is well managed, you know they already have a fine program."

Funderburk said he applied for the position because he was ready for a change and a challenge in his career.

the organizations' purposes and goals, which usually take on a religious meaning," he said.

Nordgulen said the chapel is strictly non-demonstration and separate from the state.

"We do not endorse Sunday services and we do not hold Sunday services of any sort," he said. The chapel is also closed on Sunday mornings.

The chapel is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

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Drive A Little, Save A Lot

Thefts in buildings rate highest on campus

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

Thefts occur every day on campus to some unsuspecting member of the university community.

They strike without warning and take an average of over \$50,000 worth of property year.

The number of thefts at the university appears to have reached a plateau as the figures have neither increased or decreased.

The incidence rates are remaining stable, and according to Thomas W. Lindquist, director of the division of public safety, over 50 percent of the thefts could be prevented.

"It sounds simple, but it is true that most of the thefts could be prevented if students would simply lock their doors each time they leave the room," said Lindquist.

Lindquist said the most common place where thefts occur on campus is in the dorm.

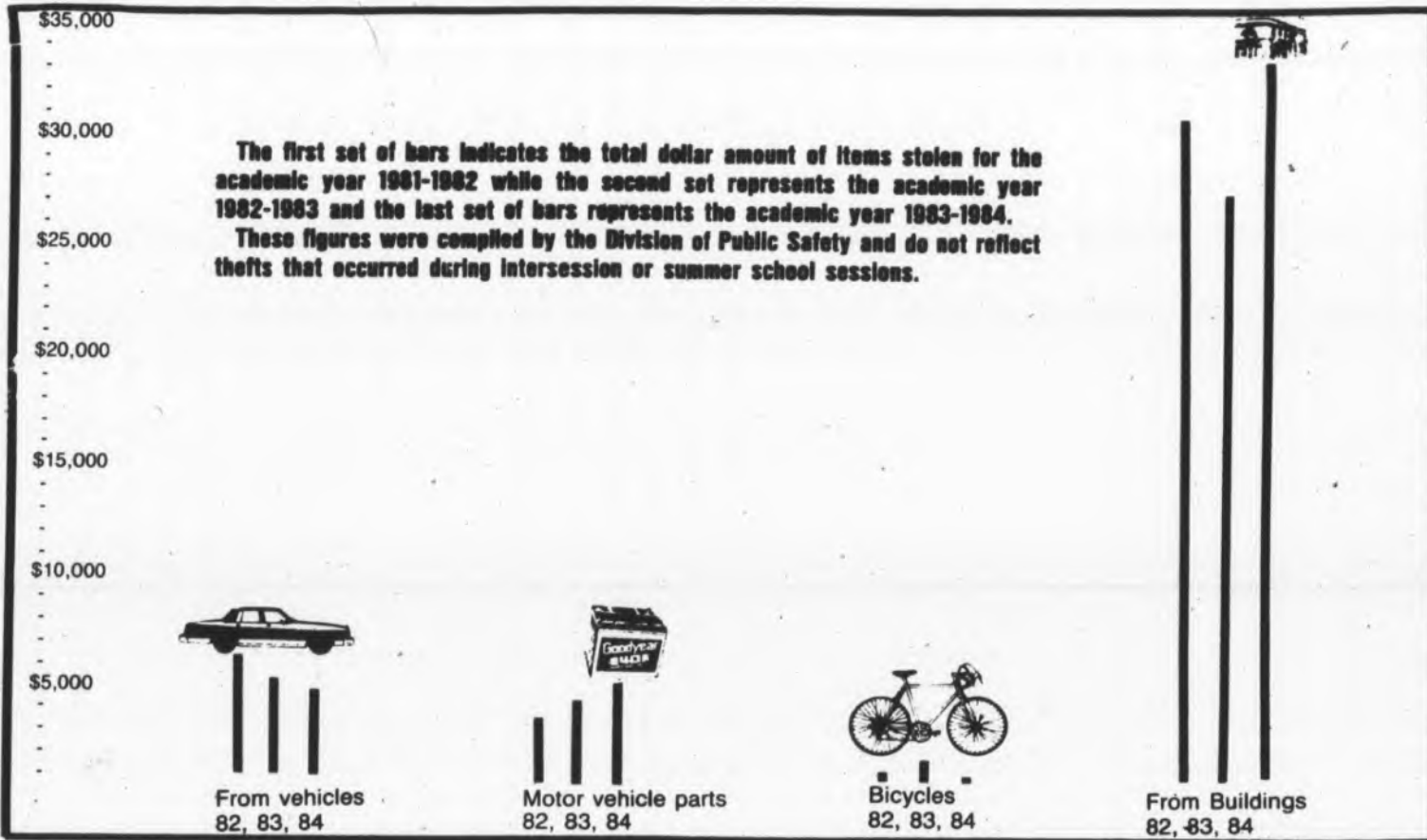
"Students walk out of their room to go take a shower or something and they leave the door unlocked," he said. "When they return, they find that something has been stolen."

Cash is the biggest item lost and the hardest to replace.

"It is a major problem, and what happens is that usually the perpetrator steals a wallet or a purse, takes the money and then leaves the rest," he said. "We usually recover the wallet or purse but there's absolutely nothing we can do about replacing the money."

Although some thefts are committed by students and university personnel, Lindquist said most thefts are committed by people from outside the university.

"Usually it is someone from off campus that uses the university setting and preys upon the opportunity to steal," said



dorms," he said. "The dorms have staffs to take care of this and any other type of situation that occurs. "But because we don't have uniformed police officers in the buildings at all times, the dorms become the primary target for thefts."

Lindquist said theft is a problem at the university with thefts from

thefts also happen sporadically. "Purse-snatching occurs occasionally, as well as shoplifting from the university bookstore," he said. "And from time to time, we apprehend someone taking the change from coin-operated machines."

According to Lindquist, the penalties for committing one of these acts is determined by the dollar value involved. If the amount is under \$100, then it is classified as a Class A misdemeanor. If it is over \$100, then it is classified as a Class D Felony.

If it is a misdemeanor, then the punishment is a fine up to \$500 or up to one year in jail. If it is a felony, then the fine is no less than one year and no more than five years in jail. However, he said, it is hard to apprehend the thieves in order to punish them.

"Chances for catching the thief or recovering any of the merchandise are fairly limited," he said. "We recover less than 25 percent of the merchandise that is stolen."

Lindquist said prevention is the way to eliminate the problem.

"We could recover a lot more of the merchandise if it was identified in some way," he said. "We (the division) are part of a nationwide computer network called National Crime Information Center."

"If an item is properly engraved with an identification number, then we have a better chance of recovering it."

He also said the division has a program called Operation Identification which allows students to properly identify items of value such as stereos, TVs and bicycles. "This program allows students to engrave their Social Security number directly onto the merchandise," he said. "It has been a very successful program in the past."

Fewer students have been taking advantage of the program this year than as in past years, according to Lindquist.

Lindquist suggests that students use common sense by engraving their valuable items and simply locking their doors when they leave their rooms.

"If students will do these simple things, then we can cut down on the amount of thefts that take place each year," he said.

The division, according to Lindquist, works closely with the Richmond City Police Department.

"We exchange information with them," he said. "They provide us with stolen merchandise lists and pawn shop information and we do the same for them."

tremendous amount of trust among people.

"Where there is such a diversity of types of people who are students, it is very difficult to spot someone as being out of place," he said.

"Therefore, the perpetrator can easily just walk in and not be recognized as such."

Classroom buildings are a different situation, said Lindquist.

"We police all of the classroom buildings but we do not police the

classrooms and dormitories) averaging \$30,000 a year.

The second biggest problem area is theft from automobiles with an average of \$5,000 yearly.

Following this is theft of automobile parts with an average of \$3,000 worth stolen each year.

Bicycles are also subject to theft with an average of \$1,000 worth stolen a year.

Lindquist said these are the most common items stolen, but other

Physical plant is uncertain what is causing the odd odor lingering around Todd Hall, according to Elder Goble, assistant director of the physical plant.

"We are aware of a smell that's there on occasion, but we can't say

for certain yet what it is," said Goble.

He said their main theory involves the gas-fired boiler which is located in the mechanical room on the ground floor of Todd Hall.

"If that boiler isn't firing right, it may be causing the fumes which smell so strong," he said.

The boiler is used to heat the water supply during warm weather,

but during winter months it will be turned off.

"In the winter, we heat the water through a steam converter," said Goble.

When the boiler is turned off in a couple of weeks, the smell should disappear if that was the source of the problem, according to Goble.

"If the problem is in the boiler, it is not dangerous at all," he said.

"To me it smells like a strong gas

leak or something. It's terrible," said Missy Allen, a sophomore from Lawrenceburg.

"I think it smells like cheap cologne," said Kathy Korfhage.

Korfhage, a junior from Louisville, says she often walks past Todd Hall on her way to Alumni Coliseum Lot where she parks her car.

"The smell can take your breath away," she said.

Classifieds

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Progress Advertising Can Work For You

By T. Elaine Baker
Staff writer

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...ICANT HEAR YA, I GOT A BANANA IN MY EAR!!

Exercise could mean changing your lifestyle

After laboring up a mere 15 steps, the 270-pound woman panted, "You should have elevators." Besides being kind enough to reply that they did, the suave gentleman refrained from telling her she was exactly the kind or person who shouldn't use them.

Similar events recur daily at surrounding shopping centers. The fatter folks are always the ones who spend an extra five to 10 minutes driving around trying to find the closest parking spot to the door.

Yet they are exactly the ones who should be walking; who should be parking their cars in the farthest-most space and hoofing it in.

These are ostensibly small points, but they are the start and stuff of a lifestyle activity. And lifestyle can be activity changed and upgraded for all of us, no matter what the situation.

Let's take students for example. Were elevators put into class buildings for the healthy vim packed 20-year-old to go up one or two floors? Probably not; stairs were made for feet and vice versa. Use the stairs.

Similarly ridiculous are the moving escalators that exist on the flat in airports. Soon feet and legs won't be asked -- or able -- to do anything.

So first change your lifestyle, so you routinely do more in your day-by-day life. Then change your exercising.



Dr. Wendy Gilchrist

Exercises, as we're speaking of it, means aerobic. And to be healthful it means at least 20 minutes a day at least four times a week.

Aerobic exercising occurs at a level when you are slightly winded. It is long, slow distance exercise.

The only exercise forms that qualify in this range are jogging or swimming. If one could do Jane Fonda workouts or similar training for 20 minutes without letting the heart rate drop off, then this too is aerobic.

For students of the "normal" college our aerobic conditioning occurs when the pulse rate is 140 to 160. For older folks the required pulse rate is less. To determine the exact rate the formula (220 - age) x 80 can be used. The pulse must stay at this level for all 20 minutes of exercising.

Once stopped exercising, the rate rapidly falls off. Thus the pulse rate must be checked during or immediately after exercising for

only six or 10 seconds and accordingly multiplied to determine the per-minute heart rate. The rate of exercising can then be appropriately raised or lowered.

All of us generate more fat-burning enzymes and build up more energy-burning muscle by aerobically exercising than 80 minutes a week. Fat is a lifeless blob; it shakes but does not burn.

What is needed is muscle. Give up the boob tube and hot phone line for only eight minutes a week and it will mean more fat-burning enzymes.

Now unfortunately, this is where the unfairness of life surfaces. Chunky folks have not been blessed with as fast a metabolism as willowy Wanda. But that is why they especially should be exercising, to generate more calorie-burning enzymes.

Exercising itself does not burn up an impressive number of calories. Jogging 20 minutes only uses 180 calories. That's less than the chocolate cake reward eaten at the end. But over a period of time, aerobic exercising generates those aerobic enzymes that soup up the whole body's energy (metabolism) level.

And these enzymes are at work no just those 80 minutes a week, but for 60 minutes an hour 24 hours a day, seven days a week. So ultimately exercise is much more valuable than that piddly number of daily calories burned with it. It changes the whole body chemistry.



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News capsule

Furnishing designs displayed in Burrier

Displays representing historical styles of design and furnishings are being presented today in the Living Center of the Burrier Building.

The designs were created by students enrolled in interior design class at the university.

Former teacher dies of illness

Suzanne N. Friedman, a former associate professor of social work, died Monday at Central Baptist Hospital after a long illness.

Friedman taught at the university 11 years before retiring in August.

She also had been a psychiatric social worker at Eastern State Hospital in Lexington for about 15 years.

Services were held Tuesday in Lexington.

NTE testing given in December

Beginning Jan. 1, all persons

seeking teacher certification in Kentucky are required to submit qualifying scores on the National Teacher's Examinations.

The test will be given at the university Dec. 7 and Dec. 8 to provide students and others an additional opportunity to take it.

The first night core tests in communication skills and general knowledge will be given and the second night will be core tests in professional knowledge and specialty areas.

Those wishing to take the NTE tests must register by Nov. 16 with the Institutional Research Office, Jones 406, phone number 1281.

There will be no late registration. The fees will be \$20 for one core test, \$32.50 for two core tests, \$45 for three tests and there is a charge of \$30 for the specialty area tests or a \$75 for all four tests.

CHPER&A to host career day meetings

The College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics will conduct its annual Career Day in the Kenamer Room,

of the Powell Building at 8:45 p.m. Nov. 15.

University students who are undecided about their careers as well as high schools seniors from central and eastern Kentucky have been invited to attend.

The day will feature "career demonstrations" by various departments at the university. Career advising will also be available during the day.

Smokeout held to encourage quitters

The American Cancer Society, along with university faculty and students are sponsoring a Great American Smokeout on campus Nov. 15.

The purpose of the event is to focus public attention on American smokers and encourage them to quit smoking.

There will be a rally in the Powell Building plaza area with music entertainment and information about health and smoking available.

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Reagan sweeps campus

By Lucy Bennett
Copy editor

Incumbent President Ronald Reagan defeated Democratic challenger Walter Mondale by an overwhelming margin in Tuesday's presidential election, taking every state but one and the District of Columbia.

Eight hundred forty-four people turned out to vote at campus precinct 6-A, according to Reuben Moores, Richmond election officer judge.

There were 2,987 people who were officially registered to vote in the campus precinct located at Burnam Hall.

The two voting booths at the precinct were open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday.

In the campus precinct Reagan won by a landslide vote with 561 and Mondale received only 250 votes.

Mondale was only able to carry his home state of Minnesota, which had 10 electoral college votes and Washington D.C. which had three votes.



Eric Conrad Schultz, left, gets voting instructions

Reagan needed only 270 electoral college votes to win, and it was apparent early on Tuesday that he had won.

In Kentucky, Republican Mitch McConnell, 42, defeated incumbent U.S. senator Walter "Dee" Huddleston in a surprising upset. McConnell received 506 votes in

the campus precinct while Huddleston had 277 votes.

The Jefferson County judge-executive won the first victory by a Republican in a state-wide race since 1968, when Marlow Cook was elected to the U.S. Senate, according to an article in Wednesday's *Lexington Herald-Leader*.

Leader.

In Madison County, Reagan came away with 11,309 votes while Mondale received 6,509 votes.

McConnell narrowly carried Madison County in the contest for the U.S. Senate seat. He received 8,842 votes while Huddleston got 7,811.

Finalist a part of controversy

(Continued from Page One)

tleton, a professor of English who resigned in 1982 as the vice president for academic affairs, as saying he felt Funderburk had a "narrow, provincial" view of the university's role.

Funderburk also made faculty members upset when, faced with a budget crisis, he tightened funds to the library and forced the cancellation of one-third of its periodical subscriptions.

According to the magazine story, Funderburk's strict policies "sapped morale, antagonized many members of the faculty and administrative staff, raised the specter of political control and brought in to question the mission of the 127-year-old institution."

Three vice presidents resigned in protest to Funderburk's presidency and in 1983 the faculty twice passed no-confidence votes against him.

Funderburk refused to resign and was repositioned by Auburn's board of trustees to become chancellor of Auburn University at Montgomery, which is his current position.

During the controversy Funderburk maintained that he had no plans to cut back the liberal arts he only intended to shift funds to faculty salaries. And during presidency no one on the teaching staff had to be laid off because of a lack of funds.

Funderburk said, in a telephone interview Wednesday, that much of the controversy began because of problems with the presidential search committee that selected him for that office.

He said Alabama Gov. George Wallace would not permit a student or faculty member to participate in the selection.

Eastern's Board of Regents and co-chairman of the search committee, said the committee was aware of some things that happened at Auburn.

Keith said that he had not seen the article in *Time*.

"That is something that *Time* magazine said. We knew he had been there as president from '80 to '83. As to all of the circumstances, there may have been matters not mentioned in the *Time* article," he said.

Keith said he was not defending or attacking Funderburk.

"We have no comment to make on Dr. Funderburk's relationship to Auburn," he said.

Keith also refused to comment on how closely the committee looked into the background of the candidates.

"I am not in a position to tell you what we did.

"We're trying to honor the confidentiality of the candidates. It is unfair to make a judgment at this time without having all of the facts," said Keith.

Tim Cowhig, the student representative to the Board of Regents and a member of the search committee, said the committee discussed the matter with Funderburk last week when they visited all the semifinalists.

"It was something he addressed initially (in the interview). We discussed it in great detail and he explained it to us," he said.

Cowhig said Funderburk said he knew the search committee would have questions about the incident and invited them to ask questions about it.

Cowhig said Funderburk also said

Workers attend union meeting

(Continued from Page One)

meeting told him pay was the main concern of workers at the

one yesterday, but you can't be sure," he said.

The union would give the

how many cards had been turned in already.

"We've had a very good turnout

Ron Reliford, an international union area director, also answered questions at the meeting.

thought they were fibbing," he said.

Gingrich asked for a show of hands on how much the employees were being paid at last week's meeting.

Two-thirds of those present signified that they were making \$4 to \$5 an hour.

"That's one thing that can be changed. If the money's there, we're going to get it," he said.

According to Gingrich, the most important thing a union could give the employees is job security.

"When you walk in that university in the morning, you're not sure that you still have a job. You think you did because you had

career ladders for employees.

"Right now most of you have dead-end jobs. Lets face it. That's what you told me.

"If you've worked hard and you've got seniority, when that higher position opens up you ought to get that job," he said.

Gingrich said they are waiting on more signed cards before making the decision about forming the union.

They are asking employees to fill out cards authorizing the union to speak for them concerning wages, working hours and other problems relating to working conditions.

Gingrich refused to say exactly

phone calls from the clericals saying they're interested. But we've got to have more cards," he said.

Gingrich emphasized if a union is formed, the employees would be in control of the union.

"You've heard all this talk that the union does this and the union does that. Well let me tell you, when you get your union, it'll be you're union. You're going to be the union and I work for you," he said.

University President Dr. J.C. Powell said that employees are free to join any group they choose, including a union. But he also pointed out that no law says the university has to recognize any union.

university budget for increased salaries.

Reliford said the union could request a copy of the operations budget.

"We have the best budget experts in the world, bar none."

He said there was always a way to find extra money in a budget.

Another employee said he was concerned with the possibility of a strike.

"Nobody's talking strike. We expect that when we get these cards signed and we go talk to these people, for them to be rational, fair people. We expect them to sit down and talk to us about it," Reliford said.

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MISS NOVEMBER

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CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

Name: Lorre K. Black

Height: 5'7" Weight: 120

Birthdate: June 15, 1965

Birthplace: Washington C.H., OH

Goals: To have a career as a legal secretary

Turn-Ons: Blonde hair and big smiles

Turn-Offs: Dentists

Favorite Movie: Terms of Endearment

Favorite Song: Caught Up In You Special

Favorite TV Show: Cheers

Secret Dream: To own a Jaguar

Photos By: Robert Carr
Official Classmate Photographer Eastern Kentucky University

Lorre is a sophomore majoring as a Legal Secretary. She is modeling a palm tree print outfit from the 1985 Spring Preview Collection By CHEENO'S®.

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