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The Eastern Progress

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16 pages

Preacher warns students of evils

By BARRY TEATER
Staff Writer

"All God's children love sharing, sharing
All God's children love sharing
Christ.
Throw up your hands, fall on your face
The Holy Ghost is gonna' shake this place."

The above song was one of the many tactics employed by "disco queen - turned - gospel preacher" Cindy Lasseter last week as she warned University students of the evils of Greek life, certain academic courses, rock 'n roll music and immoral sex.

Dressed in a pink pioneer dress and hat and clutching a black Bible, Lasseter began sermonizing in the 70-degree heat last Wednesday.

After a large crowd gathered around her at the Powell Building, she was asked by Skip Daugherty, director of student activities and organizations, to move to the fountain area. Daugherty said that the crowd was interfering with class changes.

Undaunted by Daugherty's request, Lasseter recounted her conversion to Christianity to a mob of heckling students at the fountain area.

Lasseter said that she was a third-year journalism student at the University of Florida when evangelist Jed Smock "preached Jesus" to her. Smock is the hell-fire fundamentalist who preaches the gospel of Christ at college campuses around the country, including the University.

After attending a revival with Smock, Lasseter said that she changed from a habitual "disco queen" and barhopper to a gospel preacher.

"My heart's been leapin' and jumpin' for joy ever since," she shouted with her hands clinched and her head turned skyward. "Satan had blinded my mind... my lord was the devil," she explained to the bare-skinned onlookers.

And according to Lasseter, the devil is the lord of the University's Greek students.

"God knows about your fraternity parties; God knows about your keg parties," she warned several students wearing Greek T-shirts.

"Don't join the fraternities... don't join the sororities," she exhorted. "These people are rushing people into hell with their drunken rock 'n roll parties!"

Lasseter, of the New Covenant Community Church in Florence, then turned her ire toward the "dangers" of certain academic courses.

"Watch out for those psychology classes, especially those written by that pervert Sigmund Freud," she warned. "Most of your psychologists are deceived just like you are."

"Watch out for those sociology classes, too," she continued. "These sociologists tell you that man is bad because of his environment. That's not true. What man needs is a new nature," she said, pacing the concrete in front of the Powell Grill.

"The third class I want to warn you about is these sex classes," she continued. "At the University of Florida it

was called Human Sexuality and it's taught by perverts. But then," she rejoined, "the University of Florida is probably a little more wicked than this school."

"The fourth class is some of these biology classes that teach the lies of Charles Darwin and the evolutionists. The evolutionists are the reason why there are so many homosexuals on this campus," she raved, drawing rowdy laughter and applause from her captive audience.

"Fact number one... all have sinned and come short of the glory of God. Fact number two... the wages of sin is death. Fact number three... Jesus Christ died on the cross for all our sins," she explained as the crowd grew silent.

"The silence soon turned into laughter once again as analogies of television's 'The Tonight Show' became evident when Lasseter continued her sermon. 'FOOLosophy' (philosophy) and religion classes were Lasseter's next target of wrath.

"Many of the philosophers were homosexuals so how could they give any advice on life?" she asked. "They are deceived. And most of the religion professors are either agnostics or atheists," she concluded with conviction.

Lasseter then focused her admonitions on freshmen women, to the delight of the vocal upperclassmen gathered near her.

"Don't let those seniors get you drunk or high," she advised. "A few of you freshmen girls may be virgins so don't let those horny little devils get you," she pleaded, drawing shouts of "yeah, seniors!" from the amused audience.

"You don't know about love," she continued. "All you know about is lust, lust, lust! You are on the wide road to deee-struction!" she dramatically scolded amidst a hail of pennies from the crowd.

Lasseter then cleverly parlayed the mob's growing anger into attention for her fundamental gospel message:

Lasseter warned the audience of the "wide road to hell" that they were on and the hecklers responded with an Ed McMahon-like "haaaa-ell!"

The similitudes continued as Lasseter told the story of a sorority girl who "subtly" engaged in immorality. "How subtle was she?" asked the onlookers, hoping for a Carson-like reply.

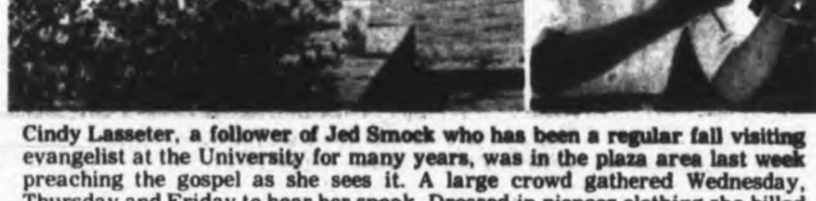
"She was so subtle..." obliged Lasseter, bringing an uproar from the crowd.

The students' frivolity then turned into indignation as Lasseter attacked rock 'n roll by revealing the term's dubious origin.

"Rock 'n roll is a term taken from the ghetto, meaning fornication," she informed. "Rock 'n roll artists are encouraging you to sin!" she shouted, pulling a blue and white handkerchief from her waistband and wiping the perspiration from her forehead.

Lasseter continued to fuel the students' anger by interjecting moral criticisms at the enduring mob.

(See PREACHER, page 3)



Cindy Lasseter, a follower of Jed Smock who has been a regular fall visiting evangelist at the University for many years, was in the plaza area last week preaching the gospel as she sees it. A large crowd gathered Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to hear her speak. Dressed in pioneer clothing she billed herself as a reformed disco-queen and drew many student hecklers. Another picture is on page 5. (photos by Eric Shindlbower)

Faculty Senate backs two academic options

By DEAN HOLT
News Editor

Faculty Senate endorsed two proposed options to current academic programs during their meeting Monday.

Senate members endorsed a proposed option in agriculture for the Master of Arts in Education, Rank II and Rank I programs and also approved a proposed option in broadcast news to the existing baccalaureate program in broadcasting. The motions on these two items of business were made by Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president of academic affairs.

Having been approved by the senate, the proposals will next go before the University's Board of Regents for consideration.

University President J.C. Powell spoke to the senators about the University's cuts in state budget monies which came about as a result of expected shortfalls in the state's revenues.

He emphasized to the faculty members that the state's appropriations to the teacher retirement system will continue as had been planned. The state, in a move made before the need to reduce the budgets of state higher education authorities arose, agreed to assume responsibility for part of the contributions which faculty then made to the system in addition to the money which the state

was already furnishing to the program. This move allowed faculty to keep a larger amount of their paychecks while the state provided enough additional money to allow the system to operate normally.

Powell also said that travel restrictions, which have also come about because of the reduction, will mean that in some instances that fewer people may attend functions while in other cases "wiser" choices in what events to attend will have to be made. Powell also touched on cuts in office supplies, the college construction fund, extended campus teaching programs and also the faculty-staff scholarship programs and the University's contingency fund as areas also affected by the reduced budget.

The possibility of introducing a new type of employment contract was also mentioned. Powell said that the contract would be a form and would replace the current method of either beginning or renewing contracts, which is in the form of a letter. A form, he said, would provide more useful information to the University than would contract renewals in the letter form. He also mentioned a possible sick leave study.

Powell also told the senators that even though there are expected increases in the total number of students

(See FACULTY, page 5)

Periscope

Features Editor Fran Cowherd writes about three University members who attended the Democratic Convention. See page 6 for the story and photos.

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39 petitions received

Senatorial positions open in Student Association for 54

By DEAN HOLT
News Editor

With at least 54 Student Association senator positions open for election this year, only 39 people had petitioned for candidacy prior to the organization's meeting Tuesday night.

Vice President Charles Floyd said that because more students are attending the University than were last year, there's a need for additional senators. The number of representatives to SA is in ratio to the enrollment in each college.

Deadlines for students to complete their petitions for election is today at 4 p.m. Karen Chrisman, chairman of the election committee, said. She also urged senators to recruit capable persons for senatorships. Along with the petition, anyone who wishes to run as a senator must have at least 30

signatures from people in that person's college. Senate elections will be held Sept. 23.

Clayburn Tröwell, SA president, said that letters have been prepared by the organization for recruitment of new senators and that senators who knew qualified individuals should obtain a copy of that letter for that person.

Trowell also told the 19 members of the association present that a housing assignment committee has been formed to look into tripling in dormitories. The committee will be chaired by Jack Hutchenson, director of housing, while the deans of men and women and student representatives will serve as part of the group. One representative from both men's and women's inter-dorms will be chosen for the committee while Senator Carl Kremer will represent SA.

Mock debates between student representatives for presidential candidates Ronald Reagan, John Anderson and Jimmy Carter are being planned as part of the senate's activities. Floyd told the group. He said that two debates are scheduled with the first occurring on Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Powell Building while the second forum will take place at Palmer Hall on Sept. 27. The second debate will also begin at 7:30 p.m. Floyd said that the exact room for the first debate at the Powell Building will be announced soon.

In other business, Billy Mitchell, chairman of the committee on committees said the revised group constitution will probably be approved by SA cabinet members "within one more meeting" and will then be taken before the members of the organization's committees for consideration. Pending

upon their approval, the document would then be taken before the entire senate body for consideration.

Mitchell said that new amendments to the special rules of order have been made which comply with the constitution now under consideration. Among the changes to the rules of order, one section would limit spending by candidates for the SA presidency to \$200 while the current limit is \$250. The document also deals with campaign practices, violations, ballot procedure, campaign eligibility, qualifying papers and nominating petitions and campaign practices.

The senators were also told that the group's homecoming committee is being formulated with Senator Sheri Mefford in charge. The committee will be formulating plans for SA's participation in the University's Homecoming on Nov. 1.

Dorm safety concerns University safety coordinator

By JACKIE SPENCER
Staff Writer

While the main concern of most students at the University this year is the tripling of dormitory rooms, Larry Westbrook, the University Safety coordinator, is concerned with the safety of the students in their dormitory rooms and in their classrooms.

Westbrook is responsible for making the University aware of, and correcting any safety hazards that may exist. Though some safety improvements have already been completed, there are more improvements planned for completion by the start of the spring semester.

One safety improvement already completed is the addition of smoke detectors that will also set off fire alarms when smoke is detected. These smoke detectors have been installed in Burnam, Case and Dupree halls. Combs, Keene, Mattox, Martin, O'Donnell and Sullivan halls are scheduled for the installment of the smoke detectors.

Another safety precaution taken by the University is the placement of fire

evacuation plans and tornado shelter plans at convenient locations in all University buildings.

All dormitories received copies of the plans last year. Multipurpose (ABC) fire extinguishers have also replaced the standard fire extinguishers. The difference between the extinguishers is that the ABC extinguishers not only wood fires, but also electrical fires and cooking fires caused by grease.

Mattox, Martin, O'Donnell, and Sullivan halls are scheduled for new fire alarm systems. The fire alarm systems will be installed by an outside firm, while other improvements will be completed by University building and grounds employees.

Another safety addition to all University buildings are emergency generators that will supply electricity in case of power outage occurs. These emergency generators light the main areas of the buildings, such as the halls.

This past summer the resident assistants of each dormitory had fire extinguisher training. Also, the dormitory directors, their assistants and the security staff of the University have been trained to find the location and source of a fire once an alarm has been

sounded.

Westbrook said that University students who tamper with the fire equipment should realize that they are not only tampering with their own lives, but those of their friends and classmates. He urges students to report anyone seen intentionally tampering with fire equipment in any University building.

Exhibit planned

The dedication and opening of the McCreary County Pictorial History Traveling Exhibit will take place at the University in the Dorris Museum in the Carl Perkins Building Monday, Sept. 15, at 2 p.m.

The display which has its grand opening in McCreary County Sept. 14, will have its first traveling exhibit at the University.

The Kentucky Humanities Council partially funded the project. Additional funding came from the C.W. Hume family, local donations in McCreary County, and the University.

The public is invited to the dedication and exhibit.



Take it off

Colonel tailback Alvin Miller, a senior from Fort Pierce, Fla., lost his shirt in the opening game of the football season line just before the first Colonel touchdown in the first at home against Kentucky State. Henry Williams, Kentucky quarter. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Editorials

Peak in parking causes students to shop around

Trying to find a parking place on campus is getting to be like riding the bumper cars at an amusement park — only without the amusement.

Students have already learned this year how to shrewdly prey upon a parking space the second a car leaves it. And some commuters are finding themselves waiting impatiently in line or cruising the Alumni Coliseum lot time and again until someone gets out of class and moves his or her car.

Yes, we're a bit over capacity with parking this year, due to the fact that there is a total of 6,437 spaces for about 7,100 members of the University community to park in. Those two figures just do not quite agree.

This year's total, composed of students, faculty and staff is more than the University planned on.

Of the total number registered, about 5,600 are dorm residents, commuters and residents of Brockton, the married housing complex. There are approximately 2,900 general parking spaces, 400 for Brockton, 700 for commuters and 1,500 for residence halls.

In addition, there are around

1,094 spaces available for University employees. About 406 more staff members are registered than there are specifically staff parking spaces, just as there are about 100 more students registered than there are spaces for.

One must keep in mind, however, that some of these parking lot figures overlap; i.e. staff and faculty may park in general parking lots, such as the Begley lot of the Alumni Coliseum lot, just as students may.

Parking problems have been lumped in with the usual complaints students have expressed over the past few years, but this year, students aren't the only ones taking note of the situation.

Tom Lindquist, director of the Division of Public Safety, said that both the Begley and Alumni Coliseum lots are running at full capacity between the peak hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. — "the heaviest period."

The 100 percent utilization of these lots has never before occurred, Lindquist continued. In addition, the Kit Carson lot was only about half full last year, while this year, it is filled to its brim, he

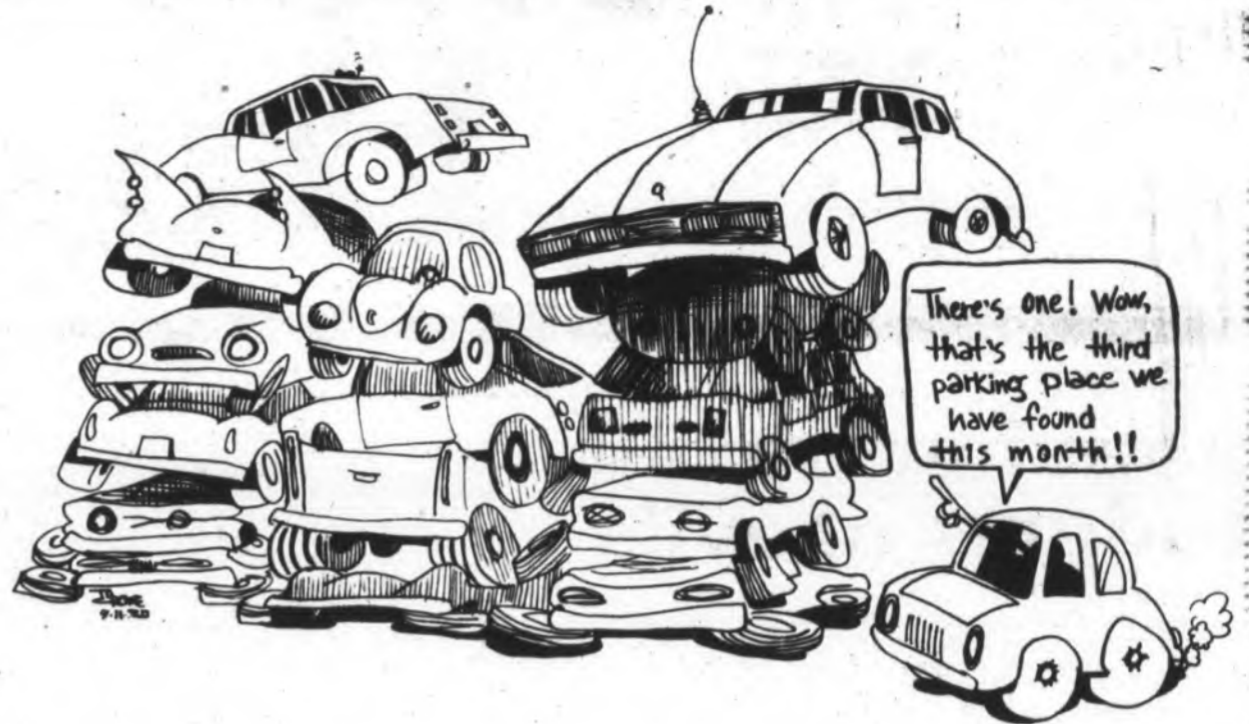
said. According to Lindquist, his division has surveyed the parking situation and found that during the peak hours, a maximum of 20 cars — at any one time — were spotted driving around in search of parking spaces.

Lindquist said he feels that this amount is not large enough to warrant any drastic measures to make reductions in campus traffic. Still, students are complaining and the problem is here and now. Something must be done to correct a problem which appears to be worsening each year.

In the near future, Lindquist does not see the problem diminishing — especially with the enrollment increases. Some of the problem may be aided in November, when the currently roped-off section of the Begley lot becomes available. The marching band has been using one section of the lot for practices.

Even when the extra spaces are available in the Begley lot, students will likely be continuing to look for places to park in the Alumni lot, since it is more centrally located.

Instead, students will not always



receive their preferences, but will have to settle for the parking spaces that are free and vie for them on a first-come, first-served basis.

Considering the use of policies that some other universities impose concerning parking, such as prohibiting freshmen to have cars, would only serve as a minor, temporary and somewhat discriminatory solution to the problem.

Also, as Lindquist agreed, if a former system were used here, of allowing only juniors and seniors to park in the lots surrounding the residence halls and making freshmen and sophomores park in the other lots designed for general parking, it would only shift the parking.

Therefore, the only solution seems to be expanding the University's parking facilities. Lindquist said a possibility might

be expanding parking at Lancaster Avenue.

But for now, the University is continuing to study the problem.

Meanwhile, those who still find it difficult to locate a parking space will have to come up with some new strategy for acquiring a parking space and keeping it.

Like maybe leaving one's car parked and walking, as an alternative form of transportation?

Progress welcomes opinions, etc.

The Eastern Progress, the official University publication, welcomes letters, guest opinions and stories or story ideas from members of the University community.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and limited to 400 words or less. All letters should include the author's name, address and telephone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be published in the Progress. Letters should be addressed to the Editor, Eastern

Progress, Jones Building, ECU, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Those students or faculty wishing to express a guest opinion should contact the Editor at the Progress office or call 622-3106. Views differing from Progress editorials are always welcome, provided they are written in good taste. Guest opinions should also be limited in length and should be typed, double-spaced.

The Progress also welcomes ideas concerning possible news or

feature articles about members of the University community. Depending upon the nature of the article, suggestions should be directed to the respective editors. The Editor reserves the right to edit all materials submitted to the Progress and may or may not publish them.

All editorials published in the Progress reflect the opinion of members of the Editorial Board, unless otherwise signed.



A Second Look

The borrowers

Markita Shelburne

There is a special bond between roommates.

It is called mutual need.
"My hair dryer's broken — can I use yours this morning?"
"Do you want a sandwich? I've got extra."

"Could you lend me a couple of dollars for downtown?"

May I wear your blue skirt tonight — it's a special date?
"I forgot to buy deodorant — can I use yours?"

Clearly, borrowing and sharing is the way of life with roommates.

After all drying your hair in shifts isn't that bad. One of the pair could sleep later.

And really you didn't need that extra sandwich. Peanut butter the rest of the week will be different.

Don't worry about your loaned money. Think of it as an investment in a happy roommate. If they use it to go downtown and you loan them enough, they will definitely be happy upon returning. Besides, someday you may need a few dollars and they will be much more receptive if you have been generous with them.

Consent sometimes even when

you really don't want to. Chances are they will be very careful with your blue skirt or expensive stereo or favorite gold necklace. Don't consider them untrustworthy until they have proved themselves so.

By all means let your roommate borrow the deodorant — as much for your sake as for theirs.

The only flaw in such a situation is when it becomes one-sided and believe it or not that does not happen often.

My roommate and I came to school with so much confidence in each other that neither of us brought a hair dryer — each of us expected to other to have one.

Sometimes borrowing and sharing is actually a very good idea. It is difficult to fit all the necessary materials for two people in a small space, particularly if that small space is a dorm room.

And if one is careful and considerate of his or her roommate, it can be an excellent arrangement.

Rights of free expression must be secured for everyone

They weathered the hot, smoldering sun and even endured the heckling and ridicule of students who bothered to stop and hear their words between class changes.

Some listened quietly for a time — many out of curiosity — while others mocked and shouted back to the preachers who were speaking the gospel and alluding to the Bible.

Each year at this time, 'the Jed Smocks' and others like him come to the campus preaching — trying to get their religious messages across to the crowds they attract.

Many even became "riled" by their words or took personal offense to them. But those who allowed themselves to become antagonized by the preachers who visited campus last week might have saved themselves the trouble by simply walking away. After all, no one was forcing anyone to stop and listen.

The most valued First Amendment to our nation's constitution endows us all with the freedom of speech. According to the first part of Section 4 in the 1978-80 University Handbook for Students, students are indeed free to discuss and express opinions, as well as to hear them.

The handbook continues to state that "students have a right to hear the widest expression of opinion presented in a reasonable and cogent manner."

While hollering at passing students and singling them out — calling them "whores" and "whoremongers" — isn't exactly "reasonable" these preachers of the gospel, just as any other United States citizen, have the right to speak their minds.

The clincher is that the University's handbook also contends that "Such expression of opinions and discussion must be carried out in an orderly manner which does not disrupt operations of the University."

On her first day to campus, Cindy Lasseter, a follower of

The St. Acme Guide to Judging College Students & Other Heathens A Handbook for Fingerpointin' Preachers

Lesson I: Identification



This is a pervert. How can you tell? The normal college attire is a dead give-away. He lusts after everything that moves. He creeps around at night pressing his face against windows and making eyes at animals. He wants you, but he'll settle for a bicycle seat.



This is a slut. She's been in more backseats than your mother-in-law. Notice her exposed body? See those sinful knees and those naked elbows? Shameless hussy — she probably has something written on her panties!

Lesson II: Vocabulary

Here are a few key words to use when addressing these vile disease-carrying scum-merchants:

1. Destruction (dee-STRUK-shan)
2. Fire (FIII-yar)
3. Sin (SEEE-yon)
4. Pot (mary-wanna)



preacher Jed Smock, stood clad in pioneer dress, evangelizing while students passed the Powell Building. Reportedly, she was asked to move to the area near the fountain and chapel on University grounds. It appears that the large crowd she had attracted was interfering with changing classes. She later moved next to the fountain and continued drawing an even larger crowd, composed of students, faculty and security. And

on the next day, two male gospel preachers followed suit. As long as University operations are not disrupted and providing outbreaks of violence or undue commotion are not provoked, these preachers will, no doubt, continue to exercise their entitled rights. Whether or not everyone agrees with their messages is not the issue. No one is compelled to pay attention. Anyone who was clearly slan-

dered could always take recourse, by attempting to bring about a law suit. However, slander is not an easy thing to prove. In order to uphold the fundamental freedoms and rights we enjoy in the U.S., the First Amendment privileges must foremost be secured. We all have the right to speak our minds, and we all have the right to walk away and we all have the right NOT to listen.

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People Poll

Photos by Will Mansfield

Has college changed you or your views about religion? If you heard the preachers last week, what was your opinion of them?



Darby Sparks



Kim McKenna



Russ DeSimone



Glen Martin

By FRAN COWHERD
Features Editor

Darby Sparks, Frederick, Maryland, Child Care, Junior
"College has affected my religious views tremendously. I see a need now for religion more than ever before because of the experiences I've had here. I thought the preachers last week had a good message but went about it

Kim McKenna, Ft. Thomas, Elementary Education, Junior
"It's strengthened mine. I didn't attend church regularly before I came here. I don't now either. I feel more of a need for religion now. I didn't listen to the preachers. I'm out on my own and need religion more."

Tim Sanders, Russell, Law Enforcement, Freshman
"I didn't see them but I heard they were here. It's changed me a little, college brings out your maturity. I don't really feel a need for religion."

Russ DeSimone, Jenkins, Engineering, Senior
"I don't go to church anymore. It seems like a lot of hassle. The preachers last week were fanatics, hell-fire and brimstone. When I go home and feel like going to church, I go, but not always."

Glen Martin, Eminence, Broadcasting, Sophomore
"They're about the same. I'm probably less religious. In a way I miss not going. I try to go to church when I go home but that's seldom."

Tina Brumfield, Ashland, Corrections, Freshman
"I've got a stronger outlook now. I really didn't understand all of what the preachers said. I still go to mass regularly."

Ted Newsome, Milford, Ohio, Recreation, Graduate Student
"College affected me about six years ago. I went to a Baptist school and became a less religious person. They tried to force it on you. You were aware of it three or four times a week."

Tressia Day, North Vernon, In., Occupational Therapy, Senior
"Religion... about the same as before. I've learned more, different views. I go to church every once in a while. I didn't think much of the preachers, one-sided, extreme."

Mike Brandenburg, Lexington, Geology, Senior
"College hasn't changed me yet. I went occasionally before I came to school but usually I worked Sundays. The only time I went was when my girlfriend made me. The preachers trying to force religion on people is a joke. It shouldn't be pushed on anybody."

Carrie Holt, Richmond, Special Education, Freshman
"I haven't been here long enough to tell, but it'll make me believe in God more. It'll give me a better outlook on life."

the wrong way. They could have been a little more subtle."



Our Turn

You can tell

Donna Bunch

Why is it so easy to tell which students are freshmen and which students are seniors? The majority of students on campus are between the ages of 17 and 21, a difference of a mere four years. Yet, in spite of this fact, it's fairly easy to tell the newcomers from the old pros.

What makes the difference? Is it clothing, physique or simply a state of mind? Veteran people-watchers report that it is probably a combination of all three. They say that each class has certain characteristics that easily distinguish it from each other class.

Freshmen: Even those new to the sport of people-watching find it easy to distinguish freshmen. If you see someone wearing a high school letter jacket, he or she is more than likely new to the University. Gym shorts and t-shirts marked with ECU in bright maroon letters are other garments usually frequented only by freshmen.

Freshmen females are usually more slender than their sophomore counterparts. They haven't had time to gain the 10 pounds that McDonald's and the cafeteria are determined to add to their hips. Freshmen males are the ones that look like they only have to shave twice a week.

But more than a body-type or clothing, it's attitude that makes it so easy to pick out the freshmen. Everything is new to them and it shows. They're nervous. Who wouldn't be -- stranded in a strange city and not knowing anyone?

They're always searching -- for buildings, for classrooms, ... for friends.

Sophomores: Sophomores are the most social class on campus. They have been on campus long enough to make friends and their classes are still easy enough that they have time to get involved. In addition to that, they are now old

enough to get into the bars downtown using their own ID's, so they have a lot to celebrate.

It's hard to tell a sophomore from a junior without talking to him. Both classes tend to dress the same. The only difference is that sophomores are still carrying around the freshmen 10 that refused to leave their bodies over the summer.

Juniors: Juniors are undoubtedly the most confident students on campus. After conquering University housing and parking, they feel like they can conquer the world and it reflects in the way they walk and talk.

They do both very fast. They have to if they hope to make it to all the meetings, classes and parties that they have on their schedules. As a result they tend to look a little worn-out, especially on Friday mornings. But who needs to worry about looking tired when they've finally outgrown acne after five years with Clearasil?

Seniors: This group is wearing the oldest jeans on campus. Other than that, they're hard to pick out of a crowd. After being on campus for four years, they tend to fade into the woodwork.

But when you do find one, you'll notice that he looks pre-occupied and a little sad. They tell me that after you hit 21 and can drink legally, all of the fun seems to go out of life.

And so they worry. They worry about classes and they worry about the future. Some even worry about whether all of that worrying is going to show up as wrinkles or gray hairs.

Of course, there are a few students who refuse to be categorized. There are freshmen who act like seniors and seniors who act like freshmen. Those are the ones that make the sport of people-watching interesting.

Counseling center staff offers professional help

By PAULA WARD
Staff Writer

The first full week of classes is over and somehow students have managed to find the right buildings, if not the right classrooms. They are slowly recovering from the shock of their dorm rooms, roommates and cafeteria food.

But somewhere along the way, a vague feeling of depression has managed to settle in that even a trip home can not cure. What can they do? For those who can't seem to tie up all the loose ends of college life, there is help. And it's free.

Located in the center of campus is Ellendale Hall, the counseling center. The center offers a wide variety of counseling programs covering personal and career areas.

When I first entered the center I half-expected to find a couple of mad scientists and a complete electrical apparatus system set up to transfer my brain to a rat. Instead, I found a staff of friendly, caring people ready to listen to me and my dumb problems with an open and sensitive mind.

The center is a division of Student Affairs and is a remedial-type agency. The staff is headed by Calvin Tolar. Each member is a trained, qualified and licensed counselor. Each member

Preacher creates student complaints

(Continued from page 1)

"Many of you have become whores and whoremongers," she accused. "The women on campus are dressing like harlots!"

She then condemned the entire University for its "wickedness."

"I wouldn't be surprised if God sent an earthquake and this university went straight to hell," she said.

After several near-violent confrontations with angry students, Lasseter called it a day but vowed to return the next day.

She did. And she returned the next day, too, reiterating her homilies to those who wished to be entertained.

She even had reinforcements. Herbert Lindsey and Mike Zennigan, who both share Lasseter's fundamentalism, riled students with their warnings of campus evils.

The three-day "revival" was finally ended when Daugherty called Lasseter to his office Friday afternoon. "People were getting hostile," said Daugherty. "I just wanted to get her



The grill has always been a place for the exchange of money for food but it seems that now it is more money and less food. Prices in the grill as well as all other campus food services have been raised this year to offset the rise in retail food supplies and the raise that was given food service workers.

Inflation creates higher prices for University Food Service

By TIMEATON
Staff Writer

The University's Food Service division has raised prices five to seven percent since last school year due to the economy and the need to increase pay for food service employees.

Larry Martin, Director of the University food service program, said cafeteria employees received a nine percent salary increase this year. No

Faculty newsletter now available

The Password is a newsletter designed to inform the University faculty and staff of the facilities and services available for academic computing needs.

University faculty and staff are invited to subscribe to The Password even if they are not contemplating the use of computers at this time. To subscribe, write to Academic Computing, Combs 208. Former recipients must subscribe again for this year.

reasons were given for the increase. The meal plan program now serves 1,597 students but is designed for only 1,200.

The distributors who sell goods to the University have increased their prices. Maurice Baker, manager of Madison County Grocery Inc., said the reason is that the dry weather has caused a shortage of corn. Corn prices are up which means that meat prices have also risen.

The Bluegrass Coca Cola Bottling Co. in Lexington said there was an increase in prices but why or how much is not known. Other companies that serve the University are: Kraft, Kahns, Oscar Mayer and many other name brands.

Student opinion of the price increase varied from not being fair to saying it is still cheaper than eating off campus. Most students said the quality of food isn't bad but there is always room for improvement.



The Doctor's Bag

Flu shots at cost

Coles Raymond, M.D.

Last week I talked about the common cold and the bottom line was no reliable prevention, no cure, just fluids, aspirin, rest and let her rip.

Fortunately, the common cold is one of the less deadly families of viruses.

Now we come to the cream in the coffee, the milk in the coconut and the salt in the stew. We come to influenza.

Influenza can kill. In 1918 it killed more people in six months than World War I did in four years and thousands of times as many as Vietnam did in 10 years.

That was the worst ever. Nevertheless, the "Hong Kong" flu, the "Victoria" flu and the "Russian" flu have each in their time added very clearly and definitely to the respiratory death rate. Not only that, but viral flu makes you a bloody sight sicker than the common cold and you play hob throwing off the weakness and after effects.

So, it's a much more serious subject.

Not only that, but something can very definitely be done about it.

Like the common cold, there are a number of flu viruses, but unlike colds, there are certain ones that cause most of the trouble and that remain relatively stable. Oh sure, they "mutate" or change from year to year, so that annually one has to get fresh shots, but there IS a vaccine and it gives protection against the major virulent forms.

The Pasteur Institute in Paris (France, that is!) was able to predict the major viral flu mutations, thus showing that the U.S. does not have a monopoly on brains. In addition, our manufacturers can produce flu vaccines within just a few months. The result is a flu vaccine that is tailored to this year's viruses with very considerable accuracy and consequently, one that gives a worthwhile degree of protection.

The protection figures are about like this. Your protection against flu represented in the vaccine (obviously no vaccine protects against something that isn't in it) is 80 percent, while not perfect, beats the living stuffing out of no protection at all. If you are in the 20

percent that does get the flu you will only be about one-tenth as sick, measuring by length of illness, amount of fever and time in bed.

Not a bad deal for a couple or three bucks!

That's not all by a long chalk, because there is an anti-flu drug! It's called Symmetrel and is used both to prevent the flu viruses known as the A type and to treat its symptoms if you do catch it. A-flu includes most of the serious cases of flu, though a B type gave enough trouble last year to be included in this year's vaccine. The dosage is two capsules a day for three weeks after a flu shot (son you don't catch it while building up your immunity).

If the vaccine is not given, Symmetrel should be used for up to 90 days in cases of (it says in the book) "repeated or unknown exposure."

If you get the flu, it should be started as soon after the onset of symptoms and continued for 12 days after symptoms subside.

Symmetrel is a powerful drug. Five serious reactions are listed and no less than 23 "minor" reactions severe enough to require stopping it.

It is also expensive -- 52 cents per day, which ain't hay if you take it for 90 days. Also, it cross-reacts with other drugs (including alcohol and nervous system stimulants and depressants which means most street drugs).

So, obviously, it is not given out on a mass basis, although some doctors recommend that it be. I mention it in detail because it is a rare example of a useful drug for virus infections. It gives us a little twinkle of light at the far distant end of the virus tunnel!

We have always had flu shots available in the fall at cost, which are open to the students, to faculty and staff.

We have never yet given as many as 200 flu shots in any year since I have been here. I'll tell you right here and now that we at Student Health consider this a sad commentary on the common sense of (don't lynch me now!) the students, faculty and staff.

We will have them again this year. Time and place to be announced.

Placement Pipeline Interviews to begin later this month

I. Register Now for (CD&P) Services

All 1980-81 graduates should visit the Division of Career Development and Placement, Jones 319 this semester. Be sure and pick up a registration packet and start your placement credentials file. Employment will be very competitive in most fields for '80-81 graduates. A well prepared, complete set of placement credentials will be a major asset as you compete for jobs or acceptance to graduate school.

Your Placement Credentials File when completed should include:

1. Placement Data Sheet
 2. Resume - Copy
 3. Transcript
 4. Letters of Recommendation
 5. CO-OP - Intern Evaluations - Copy
 6. Consent to Release Form
 7. Recent Photograph
- December 1980 graduates are encouraged to register for Placement services by Sept. 30.

II. Campus Interviews

Employers will begin interviewing '80-81 graduates on Sept. 29. All interviews will be conducted in the Division of Career Development and

Placement, Jones 319. A placement data sheet must be on file before interviews with organizational representatives can be scheduled.

Recruiters interviewing Sept. 29 - Oct. 3 Potter and Company CPA's, US Army Reserve, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell CPA'S, U.S. Navy, Alexander Grant & Company CPA'S.

III. CD&P "How To" Workshops
The Division of Career Development & Placement is sponsoring six workshops during September to help students organize their employment search. Plan on attending all three. These programs will be repeated spring semester.

Tues., Sept. 16 - Organizing a Job Campaign, 3:30 p.m., Room 108, Crabbe Library.

Wed., Sept. 17 - Organizing a Job Campaign, 7:30 p.m., Room 108, Crabbe Library.

Tues., Sept. 23 - Resumes and Job Correspondence, 3:30 p.m., Room 108, Crabbe Library.

Wed., Sept. 24 - Resumes and Job Correspondence, 7:30 p.m., Room 108, Crabbe Library.

Tues., Sept. 30 - Effective Interviewing, 3:30 p.m., Room 108, Crabbe Library.

Wed., Oct. 1 - Effective Interviewing, 7:30 p.m., Room 108, Crabbe Library.

IV. Part-time Off Campus Jobs

1. Richmond business (walking distance from campus) needs person to repair equipment and small engine maintenance - 20 hrs. per week.

2. Child-care position every Friday 1-6 p.m. (maybe some Wednesdays). Must have transportation - possibility of few additional hours.

3. Security attendants - Lexington location, work schedule: evenings and weekends; prefer Law Enforcement major or security related work experience.

4. Richmond Department store now accepting applications for part-time employment: sales, stock, food service.

5. Summer 1981 Internship in Real Estate.

Visit the Division of Career Development and Placement (CD&P), 319 Jones for details on the above jobs and other employment listings.

Placement schedules three 'how to' workshops

Button, button, button! Who has the button?

The Division of Career Development and Placement does! All you need is to push the button, open the door and they will make every effort to assist you in your job search endeavors.

Specifically, the Divisions of Career Development and Placement, located in Jones 319, will be conducting "How To" instructional workshops to help all prospective job seekers hone job seeking skills. You will learn three vital areas of job campaigning with each area being presented twice. Each of the sessions lasts approximately an hour and will be repeated the following day.

The first session will instruct a perspective job-hunter "How to Organize a Job Campaign" and will be held in Room 108, Crabbe Library, at 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 16, and at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 17 in Room 108, Crabbe Library. In these sessions you will learn the importance of effective organization and fundamental principles of a sound job campaign.

The second session, "Resumes and Job Campaign Correspondence" will also be held in Room 108, Crabbe

Library on Sept. 23 at 3:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 24. These sessions will explain what a resume is, its purpose, how to prepare it and what a typical resume looks like. Plus you will learn how to write letters of inquiry, application and acceptance to name a few.

The third will teach the job-seeker how to open an employer's door in the "Effective Interviewing" session. It will be held in Room 108, Crabbe Library. These sessions will show you how to prepare for the interview, how to sell yourself and how to handle questions posed by interviewers.

The workshops will feature the staff of C.D. and P which includes Kurt Zimmerman, director, Art Harvey, assistant director and Laura Melius, administrative assistant. Sessions are open to all students regardless of class ranking.

Zimmerman emphasized in an interview that "Career development means acquiring and effectively utilizing job search techniques to achieve career goals so that placement, i.e., effective marketing to secure a position, would be achieved."

Zimmerman stressed that the topics to be presented in the mini-workshops are the "basic and essential steps in organizing employment efforts" and are the positive result of student recognition of the need for these and similar efforts provided by the office.

In support of these efforts, Zimmerman provided data from the Division's most recent report which indicated that 97 percent of those students using the services of the office and who responded to employment confirmation surveys started their careers in the field of their choice.

Telescope deck opening this fall

The University telescope deck will be open to the public on Friday evening, Sept. 12, from 8:30 - 10 p.m. (if skies are clear).

This is the first of four public observing sessions sponsored by the Armin D. Hummel Planetarium and scheduled for the second Friday of each month, through December. A schedule for 1981 will be announced later.



Professor disputes contract

By DEAN HOLT
News Editor

A suit has been filed against the University by one of its professors charging his rights as a tenured employee have been violated.

Charles Nelson, professor of foreign languages, has filed suit against the University in Madison Circuit Court charging the University with violations of tenure through its reducing his salary and removing him from the chairmanship of the Department of Foreign Languages.

The suit, in which the University is the only defendant named, was filed last week by Nelson's attorney, John D. Sword. In the suit, Nelson asks the court to decide whether or not the

University may reduce the number of months he is employed, remove the department chairmanship from him, prevent him from receiving a \$150 per year and 7.5 percent raise granted across-the-board to all other University faculty members and whether or not tenure prevents the University from reducing his salary from the \$32,200 he was granted for the 1979-80 year to his 1980-81 salary of \$28,300.

Nelson was employed for a full 12 months during the 1979-80 school year with a salary of \$32,300 but was offered only nine months employment and a salary of \$28,300 for this year in addition to eliminating a 7.5 percent pay increase and \$150 annual bonus, the suit states. Nelson, since coming to the

University in 1967, has been employed on a yearly contract basis.

He became a tenured faculty member five years after he began teaching at the University.

Nelson signed his new contract with the University even though it did contain the salary decrease and change in his status, with the provision that the validity of the University's alterations to his contract, in light of his tenured status, would be taken up with the court.

The new department chair replaced Nelson on Aug. 15. Nelson said that his attorney is traveling currently and that he expects Sword to be gone for about one month. Until that time, he said, his attorney has advised him not to discuss the case.

Annual UN seminar set for Oct.

By DEAN HOLT
News Editor

A world affairs seminar at the United Nations' headquarters in New York has been scheduled for Oct. 27-31 for University students, according to Tae-Hwan Kwak, political science professor.

Kwak, who will be supervising the seminar for the 10th year, said that accommodations will be made for 20 students to participate in the trip with anyone above first-semester freshman status eligible to attend.

Among the topics which will be covered at the United Nations during the seminar will be discussions of

peacekeeping in the Middle East, the role of the UN Secretary - General, the UN budget and financial problems the organization faces, the UN development program and world disarmament and arms control.

Also, he said, the participants will be briefed on the new international economic order, the UN Conference of Science and Technology, apartheid and human rights, law of the sea and Namibia.

Kwak also plans a guided tour of the UN headquarters, to allow participants a chance to attend a meeting of the General Assembly, and also a meeting with the Palestine Liberation

Organization's permanent UN observer during the last day of the conference.

"The value of the seminar is indisputable, the seminar is a rewarding, informative experience," he said, adding that students will also have the opportunities to browse throughout New York City and also take part in that city's cultural activities.

Also, he added, students may receive two credit hours for attending the seminar. The cost of the trip, including air fare and hotel is planned at \$196, which, he added, is less than last year's seminar cost.

Persons interested in the seminar may reach Kwak at 622-5946 or 5931.

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Awards available for student research

The Youthgrants program of the National Endowment for the Humanities will offer over 100 cash awards across the nation this fall to young people in their teens and early twenties, including college and university students, to pursue non-credit, out-of-the-classroom projects in the humanities. The deadline for submission of completed applications is Nov. 15.

An annotated exhibition of 20th century war-time "home-front" activities in Minnesota and Wisconsin, a booklet on the history of the sheep industry in Vermont, an anthropological film about Los Angeles gypsy community and a collection and study of migrant-worker border ballads in South Texas are some of the projects undertaken by college and university-age youth.

The grants, which offer up to \$2,500 to

individuals and up to \$10,000 for groups (\$15,000 for certain high-cost media projects) are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 to 25 who have a way to go before completing academic or professional training.

While the program cannot provide scholarship support or financial aid for degree-related work, it is the only federal program which awards money directly to young people for independent work in the humanities.

If you are interested in the program, a copy of the guidelines should be on file at the campus Placement Office or the Office of Contracts and Grants. If not, please write before Oct. 15 if you wish to meet this year's deadline, to:

Youthgrants Guidelines,
Mail Stop 108-C,
National Endowment for the Humanities,
Washington, D.C. 20506.



Standing room only

As a large crowd listened, Cindy Lasseter, a member of the New Covenant Community Church of Florence, told them of the evil on college campuses. Lasseter is featured in a story

on page 1. She was on campus last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. (photo by Brian Potts)

Haddix to address conference

Elizabeth Haddix, assistant professor of social work at the University, will present a paper on "The Mid-Life Woman Alone - Are We Helping?" at the National Association of Social Workers' First National Conference on Social Work Practice With Women.

The Conference in Washington, D.C., Sept. 14-16, is expected to attract nearly 1,000 leading social workers from all over the country.

Sponsored by NASW's National Committee on Women's Issues, the Conference features 45 workshops, 100 professional issue papers and major addresses by NASW President Dr. Nancy A. Humphreys, who is also a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Women's Issues.

Conference sessions will cover a variety of topics including health-mental health, rights of minority women, displaced homemakers, lesbianism and alcoholism and drug abuse.

NASW is the largest national social work organization with 85,000 members in 55 chapters located in each state, the District of Columbia, New York City, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Europe.

Faculty Senate backs

(Continued from page 1)

The president continued that he feels the increase in enrollment is "a credit to the University and to its faculty."

In other business, senate members were told that a revised faculty handbook has been completed and should be distributed beginning this week.

Also the group approved the appointments of ad hoc scheduling study and an ad hoc outside employment committees.

who will attend the University this semester, that any additional money these students may provide the University through fees is "not a money-making proposition." The money created through new enrollments is being used to insure that there are adequate faculty for instruction. He added that there are more part-time faculty members employed at the University now than ever before.

Technical problems cause 20 month delay in Hummel Planetarium opening

By BARRY TEATER
Staff Writer

Because of numerous "bugs" in its computer interface system, the University's Arnim D. Hummel Planetarium is not yet fully operational or open to the public.

According to Dr. Jack Fletcher, director of the planetarium, the facility's operation is approximately 20 months behind schedule because of the technical problems.

"The system is tremendously

complex and sophisticated," explained Fletcher. "There's a lot of 'debugging' involved. Electronics is hard to troubleshoot.

"It's nothing that can't be solved," he added. "We're just taking it one day at a time."

Fletcher explained that the planetarium's interface system is a link between the planetarium's two computers and the various projection and special effects equipment. It converts computer language into language that

the equipment can understand. Without the interface system working properly, the equipment cannot function.

Technicians from Spitz Space Systems Inc. of Chadds Ford, Pa. have been working on the interface system off and on since it was installed. The planetarium's entire projection system was purchased from Spitz for unit price of \$952,000.

Fletcher said that Spitz, not the University, is paying the additional costs caused by the technical problems. He said that the University's contract

with Spitz was signed in 1976 for an amount which cannot be increased now.

In addition to the interface system, Fletcher said that other equipment needs work done.

"It's hard to put your finger on one thing," he said. "It's too complicated for that."

Fletcher blamed some of the problems on the fact that the University is the first group to use the Spitz system for educational purposes, even though the system was designed for educational use. Other Spitz systems in

St. Paul, Minn., San Diego, Calif., and Monterey, Mexico are being used commercially for entertainment.

Exactly how the Spitz system will be used in the Hummel Planetarium has not yet been determined, according to Fletcher. However, he said that a variety of programs would be presented in an enjoyable and entertaining way, which would also be educational in nature.

Presently, one astronomy class section is meeting at the planetarium

"to test things on a real world basis," according to Fletcher. He added that holding classes there on a limited basis would help the astronomy staff set up equipment.

All other astronomy classes are being held in the Moore Building and will continue to be held there until the planetarium is fully operational.

Fletcher did not set a specific date for the opening of the facility but said that he hoped it would be soon.

"I'm hoping it will be ready for the first of the year," he said.

UNIVERSITY FILM SERIES

Ferrell Room, Combs Bldg.
Admission — \$1.00

For additional information, call
Student Activities — 622-3855.

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Talent Show



PARENTS' DAY — SEPT. 20

8:00 P.M.

Brock Auditorium

1st Prize — \$500.00, 2nd Prize — \$150.00

3rd Prize — \$75.00

All Tickets — \$1.00

Emcees — Edmund & Curley

BANNER CONTEST

\$50 — 1st Prize — Best Banner

Sept. 20th — Parents' Day

Banners must be checked in at Student
Entrance of Stadium, north side of field
by 1 P.M. day of game.

EKU Colonels vs. Youngstown Penguins

Wright, Kleines attend national conventions

By FRAN COWHERD
Features Editor

"People are not voting for Carter but against Ronald Reagan. They'll vote Carter because Ronald Reagan is at the other end of the ticket," stated Carol Wright, positively.

Wright, a member of the Department of Mass Communications, attended the National Democratic Convention as a Kentucky delegate - Kennedy supporter.

Another member of the department, Glen Kleine, attended both conventions as a reporter for 13 newspapers. His son, Kevin, a University sophomore, also attended both conventions as a photographer for 20 newspapers.

Wright filed in early April to be one of Kentucky's 38 Democratic delegates. The number of delegates for each candidate were chosen on the basis of how many votes each candidate received in the state primary. Although she attended the convention four years ago, this was her first experience as a delegate.

She was chosen as a delegate - at large and appointed by the state Democratic Central Committee. Its theme is to "balance it," which means 50 percent men and 50 percent women. This rule is unique to the Democratic Party.

Wright was one of the many Kennedy supporters who favored the open convention.

"It was a political tactic to keep the Carter delegates in line. The rule will be changed back to what it was at the mini-convention two years ago," Wright said.

The mini-convention is a gathering of party members between election years to discuss the party policies.

Although Wright is critical of Carter and his administration of the past four years, she still favors him over Reagan.

"The majority will vote for Carter," she said definitely. "The closer we get to the election, the closer we'll get to Carter... the more frightened people will get of what he's (Reagan) saying. A vote for Anderson is a vote for Ronald Reagan. His (Reagan's) misstatement of the KKK is one example. The more people look at Reagan, despite their inclination to Reagan, they'll be less likely to vote for him."

"People were not there because of an emotional tie to Carter. They had a vested interest in Jimmy Carter. The key to the whole thing is Ronald Reagan," she said.

As for Kennedy's role at the convention, Wright said she was very "impressed" with Kennedy's speech. "He enunciated the historical philosophy of the Democratic Party better than anybody has in a long time. Sooner or later people will come back to the Democratic Party because of its philosophy," Wright stated.

She said she is uncertain of what part Kennedy will play in the next four years, or at the next convention, or what the next four years hold for the country as Carter is re-elected - which she feels certain he will be.

"I hope he's (Carter) learned. Four years is a long time to get an education. I'm not one who believes circumstances control events. A strong president controls events," she stated positively.

In covering both conventions as a news person, Kleine had the opportunity to compare the moods and attitudes of the two.

"I sensed a greater animosity at the Democratic Convention. I cite the

example of President Carter's acceptance speech and his mentioning of the reinstated registration for the draft.

"To me when the President was booed at his acceptance speech, I was surprised, and it symbolized two important things. One, the speech writer was not too bright to include that statement (about draft registration), and two, I had a feeling that Carter and the administration did not realize the deep resentment with which that policy is held," Kleine philosophized.

Despite the utter chaos on the floors of both conventions, Kleine said he was both "harkened and impressed" at the "serious discussion of various issues having to do with the destiny of the country."

Kleine's view differs from that of Wright's. He said that he felt Kennedy would have been the party nominee had the open convention been a reality.

"If they had voted for the open convention Kennedy would have been the candidate. They tried to make it a matter of principle. Historically, they let the candidate vote as he chose on the first ballot. This (new rule) constituted a new change, frankly, a change for the better in terms of democracy. The primary is given much more importance," Kleine stated.

Kleine said he felt the platform was not dealt with all that seriously at the Republican Convention.

"The Republican Convention was a chautauqua. There was a sense of unity in the party; party identification, in terms of a platform, though it was not dealt with all that seriously.

"Two months down the pike, the platform is not as important as the personality of the candidate," he continued.

Commenting on Ford's part in the



Moments from the Republican Convention captured the delegates with their campaign banners, a grinning GOP supporter and candidate Ronald Reagan.



Republican Convention, Kleine said "the delegates did not get a sense of what was happening."

"First they were surprised and buoyed that Ford would even consider the position, then it seemed like a sure thing. Then comes Sen. Paul Laxalt to announce Bush and Reagan breaks precedence, comes a day early to announce his choice of vice-president - demonstrating executive ability on his part.

"Whether you like Carter or Reagan, the part, however small it may be, that Anderson will play, is the big question. The convention pulls people together to test their ideas - a mutual scratching of backs. The platform reflects the kind of people who gather together under the umbrella of the political party," Kleine summarized.

But back to the beginning. It was not a matter of simply wanting to go as a reporter or photographer, and get to go. Kleine explained the process:

"First of all we sent a letter to the paper(s) saying we wanted someone to represent us. Photographers have to go through the United States Senate Press Gallery for both conventions. Weekly and campus papers apply to the

political parties. They process the application then send you a second application which you return along with a photograph which is sent to the Secret Service - it's cleared - then they send you a Secret Service identification card. You must have credentials to the convention plus your Secret Service identification or you can't get into the press conferences," said Kleine.

Kleine also attended the Republican Convention in 1964 when Goldwater was the party nominee. He described Goldwater then and Reagan now as "both conservative."

These were the first political conventions for the younger Kleine.

"The Republicans really impressed me. The Democratic Convention was a letdown - to bureaucratic, too organized. At the Republican Convention we got credentials for the whole week but at the Democratic we had to get new credentials each day.

"I got the impression that the Republicans were all really united behind Reagan. They were really happy about Ford but letdown when Bush got it. There were a lot of Kemp supporters. Everybody seemed to like Reagan's early appearance," young Kleine said.



Photographer Kleine shared Wright's enthusiasm of Kennedy at the Democratic Convention.

"They were wild about Kennedy. It was like a split, Carter and Kennedy I think. John Y. Brown gave his talk and said 'You're bound. If you're supposed to vote for Carter, vote for Carter. If for Kennedy, then vote for Kennedy.' Most of them (Kennedy supporters) came (to Carter's acceptance speech) but they were not united, they didn't clap.

"Kennedy will be supportive of Carter - he's a party man - he's got to save his chances for later. Carter got booed a couple of times during his speech which has never happened before but Kennedy got a standing ovation for 15 minutes. Even the Carter delegates went wild," he said.

Although the younger Kleine admitted that Anderson's chances look "dim and dismal," he said he will still vote for him. He said he never did like Reagan simply because he's too conservative.

Wright willingly admits she will vote Carter - Democrat.

But the elder Kleine, with a sly grin, refused to disclose his own choice.

Whether the winner be Anderson, Carter or Reagan - it will all be history soon.



Above, Governor and Mrs. John Y. Brown attended the Democratic Convention. At right, President Jimmy Carter is captured with a serious expression during his acceptance speech.

Photos by Kevin Kleine

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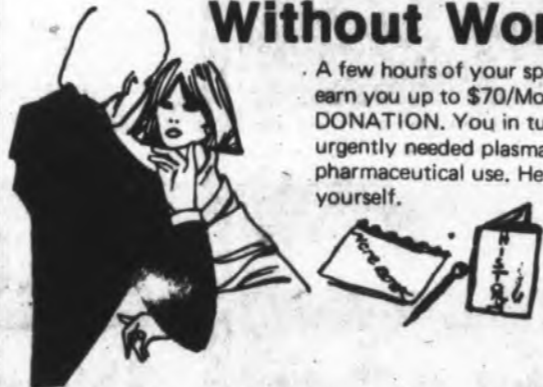
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intense sun and snow-white clouds, parachutists left their aircraft and began one of the most interesting and spell-binding parts of the show.

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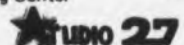
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Anita Lenhart stretches \$30 minute into summer of theatrical experiences

By FRAN COWHERD
Features Editor

Few students have ever acted, sung, directed or danced their way through four years of college as Anita Lenhart has done. And it seems that this talented and attractive senior from Louisville has only just begun.

This past spring she continued her theatre work when she auditioned at the Southeastern Theatre Conference held in Nashville. She paid \$30 for 60 seconds of audition time in front of "hundreds and hundreds of representatives from theatre companies all over the United States."

"You just hope they aren't brushing their teeth or blowing their nose when it's your 60 seconds," Lenhart said with a wry smile.

"If somebody sees you and likes you, they call you back. The names go up on a callboard and you re-audition for them."

Lenhart recited a speech from "The Shadow Box" and a piece from "something nobody ever heard of" in addition to singing.

"They let you sing out of the 60 seconds but they reserve the right to cut you off at anytime. I was lucky - I got in 24 bars of music," she remembered.

She advised future auditioners "never go to one of those things with another piece (to recite or sing), just in case."

"They called me about a week later and said, 'We'd like you to come down and be a chorus member.' Then they called me a week later and said, 'Never mind what we said before. We want you to be the female lead.'"

When they told her to "come down" they meant way down, as in Galveston, Texas. Lenhart flew down the middle of May to start work.

The play was appropriately titled "The Lone Star."

"The Lone Star deals with Texas winning independence from Mexico. The Alamo is in the first act; San Jacinto is in the second act. My role was the female lead singing role. I was Eugenie, a sweet, young thing. I was a little Mexican girl in love with a Texan and we're torn apart by this terrible



Anita Lenhart

rift," she explained dramatically.

Lenhart said the stage was bigger than that of the Metropolitan Opera although not all her work was on this stage.

"I worked in the restaurant on the theatre grounds, alternated in "Annie Get Your Gun" (a very small part) and directed a Tin Can Alley production for members of the company (and the public if it was good enough.)"

It didn't take Lenhart long to learn why Texans wear boots. After dealing with the fire ants and the killer mosquitos, not to mention the rattlers, it became quite obvious. She also had to suffer through the heat wave that hit Texas especially hard although no one in Galveston died as they did in many parts of the state.

But performing six days a week does get old, so comic relief was especially appreciated.

"That was the most fun part about summer stock (a term used to describe summer plays), the gags everybody comes up with. The chorus goes cuckoo

during the show. You can only get away with so much till it's evident to the crowd," she said.

Lenhart says she feels that theatre should be less commercialized. This is one of her goals in future work. She eventually hopes to be producer and director of her own theatre and not lean toward commercial trends which she interprets as "theatre for theatre's sake."

Lenhart certainly didn't go into summer stock without prior experience, and a multitude of it. She began at 16 with Actors Theatre in Louisville. She performed with the Louisville Children's Theatre, a young acting company and experimental program that branched out from Actors Theatre.

Her freshman year she played in "Love For Love."

That summer she worked in a chorus line at Kings Island in a show entitled "New York, New York."

"It was one of the most professional

jobs I've done. You do it or you get fired," she said.

"Otherwise Engaged," "Vanities," "Shadow Box" and assistant director of "Pippin" kept her more than busy her sophomore year.

"Wilderness Road" filled that summer.

Her junior year she played in "When You Coming Back, Red Rider?" "Royal Gambit" and "Cabaret."

And this year she will play Martha in "Virginia Wolf" which she describes as "very intense."

She readily admits that "nobody in their right mind under 30 should play that part" but it's more than possible she may just be the one who can.

If, for some reason, a career in acting doesn't work out, Lenhart says she will go back to school and "major in something sensible, like chemistry."

But with all her ability and experience, the closest Lenhart will probably ever get to chemistry is playing the part of a mad scientist, - on the stage.

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| SMOKER | TUESDAY | SEPT. 16 | DUPREE LOBBY | 6-8P.M. |
| MIXER | WEDNESDAY | SEPT. 17 | TO BE ANNOUNCED | |
| DRINKER | THURSDAY | SEPT. 18 | EDDY'S DOWNTOWN | 6-8P.M. |

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. will hold a formal smoker Sept. 11 at 8:00 pm in the Music Lounge located in the Powell Building. Interviews will be held Sept. 14 at 7:00 pm in conference room C at the Powell Building. All interested young men are invited to attend.

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| SEPT. 12 & 13 | Softball | 6 FRI. NOON SAT. | Lex, Ky. |
| SEPT. 15 | HAYRIDE | 6-9 | SIGMA PI FARM |
| SEPT. 17 | RUSH PARY | 7:30-? | TO BE ANNOUNCED |
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Mon. Sept. 15 Keene Hall Lobby
Tues. Sept. 16 Powell Music Lounge
Wed. Sept. 17 Todd Hall Rec. Room
All Times are 7-9p.m.

Organizations

KA's win most improved chapter

By CHERYL JONES
Staff Writer

Last month the National Leadership Institute presented the Kappa Alpha fraternity with the most improved chapter in the nation award, the first time this award was ever issued in the University history.

One of the areas that the fraternity was judged on was scholastic improvement. Kappa Alpha went from 2.42 last year to 2.64, the second highest average on campus.

The fraternity was also judged on its involvement in outside activities. The KA's participated in the Jerry Lewis Telethon, raising \$1150, \$650 which was more than they raised the previous

year. Chapter growth was also taken into consideration. Two and a half years ago the fraternity had only 18 members, but they are now up to 48.

"This is a real big honor for us," stated Keith McQuire, KA president. He credited the improvement in the fraternity partly to a change in attitude, a trend toward more seriousness. "I'm proud of our history," McQuire said, "but the KA's have been known for being hell-raisers."

Now that the fraternity has calmed down some, it has become more involved in academics, sports and campus appearances.

Although McQuire is very satisfied with the chapter "there's always room for improvement." He would like to see KA number one on campus in scholastics and to raise at least \$1500 next year for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy foundation.

McQuire hopes to enlarge the pledge program and initiate all of the new pledges.



Kappa Alpha fraternity President Keith McQuire and Vice-President John Haydon collaborate to keep their chapter at its best. This summer KA's won an award and received a trophy for the Most Improved Chapter among all the national KA chapters. Known for "KA Old South," and Southern gents the KA's increased their chapter membership drastically, giving more reason to receive the award. (photo by Brian Potts)

Seminar given for hospital

Infection control in the hospital dietary service will be discussed in a seminar Sept. 25 at the University.

The seminar for food service employees is allied health care facilities is sponsored by the University Department of Biological Sciences and the APIC-Bluegrass Association of Kentucky through the University Division of Special Programs.

Seminar topics will include microbiology; occurrence, distribution and types of food-borne illnesses; safe food purchasing, storage and protection; safe food handling; maintaining sanitary facilities and cleaning and sanitizing.

Seminar instructors will be Dr. Raymond Otero, University biology professor and consultant; Dr. James Snyder, chief of microbiology, Norton Children's Hospital, Louisville; Dr. George Killgore, microbiology chief, Kentucky Bureau for Health Services, Frankfort; Lee Meier, food services director, St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington and Alice Gross, St. Joseph assistant food service director. Linda Wiley, St. Joseph epidemiologist and Bluegrass president, will be the hostess.

Deadline for registration for the seminar is Sept. 22.

Military displays co-curricular programs

By MARY LUERSEN
Organizations Editor

Military Police, Rangers, Orienting, Pershing Rifles and Valiantes, War Gaming, Association of the United States Army (AUSA) and Tae-Kwon-do (Martial Arts) all have something in common. They are all co-curricular programs of the Military Science Department. Besides that, they are putting on a display Sept. 9 and 10 in which they will all be twirling guns, performing precision movements and recruiting possible members.

If one happened to walk by the course of the Begley building, one might have heard explanations for what the organization Wargames are. "Come and have a good time. No experience is necessary," the officer said. Or watch a member of the Pershing Rifles skillfully twirl a 10 pound rifle.

"No one's been hurt for a long time except when a bayonet hit someone's hand," the member of the Pershing Rifles stressed.

However, if one still hadn't found a

branch of the Military Science

department that they would be interested in, browse over to the Rangers. Men and women dressed in khaki army clothes, describe their Ranger organization of 15 members behind tables of army equipment - tents, etc. A demonstration of rappelling which the Rangers do at different areas but now are satisfied with the top of the Begley building. Onlookers signed relief as a member made it to the ground with ease.

"Yes we've attracted some new members - mostly freshmen," one girl said of the Tae-Kwon-do club. Military science classes dropped by to learn or see which organization if any they would be interested in.

"Our dues are \$8 - real cheap and we got a smoker coming up," a Military Police member called out to the classes. Yet questions weren't asked too much. "We've had 13 people sign up. But you can never tell if they'll show for the meetings," a MP said.

Students in white karate outfits

sporting yellow and blue belts kicked furiously at other members.

"All I do is grab and twist his arm like so and then I'm free and he's got a broken arm, or splinter. But you don't have to be physically strong girls, just be flexible," the Tae-kwon-do member said as she demonstrated defense strategies.

For the women only, is the group called the Valiantes. They've sent out flyers to the women's dorms saying when their meetings are and parties if interested. However, most people don't know what they do. These are the girls that handle and twirl silver swords. Uniforms are worn and they compete against other teams also.

Although speakers spoke of rifles and used special terminology in the military one could learn which organization would best suit their needs. "Of course, we have parties too, like last night," a member of the Pershing Rifles said smiling.

It's just another way to get involved and meet friends.

Campus clips

Libertarians

The University's Libertarians will hold an organizational meeting Monday, Sept. 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the Conference room "A" of the Powell Building.

Activities to be planned for this semester include the Ed Clark for President campaign and opposition to the draft. Volunteers are needed to man literature tables, canvas neighborhoods, register voters and do draft counseling.

For more information come to the meeting or contact Ken Ashby at 652-4786.

Agriculture Club

The Agriculture Club would like to welcome back all old members and invite all interested persons to the welcoming reception. The reception will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the A.B. Carter Building. They invite interested persons to join them and learn what the club is about.

Milestone

Students signed up for Journalism 303 - Milestone, or anyone interested in working on the Milestone staff, contact Larry Bailey (2301), Donna Bunch (623-0685) or the Milestone Office (3436), as soon as possible.

Wargamers

Wargamers, an organization of the Military Science department, is having a meeting on Sept. 17 at 3:30 p.m. in the Begley Building, Room 520. No experience is necessary and anyone can come.

Wargaming is the simulation of conflict. You command the Confederate Army at Gettysburg or the Germans at Stalingrad. Can you change history or will history repeat itself? The simulation is done on maps with men and machines represented by counters or scale models.

For more information contact Captain Rich Barbuto 622-3911.

CIRUNA

The Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA) will be holding a membership and organizational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 17. The meeting will

be held in Wallace 334 at 3:30 p.m. Everyone interested in finding out more information about this world affairs student organization is invited to attend and join if they wish.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda will host a new member reception on Sept. 17, at 9:15 p.m., in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. A slide presentation will be shown and refreshments will be served. PBL is a service organization open to any business major, minor or interested person. Come and see what makes Phi Beta Lambda. For more information call Paula Roahrig at 5947-5947.

All students are invited to attend the Phi Beta Lambda Workshop, to be held for all interested students, on Sept. 23, at 4:30 p.m., in Combs 318. For more information call Paula at 5947.

Law Enforcement

The Association of Law Enforcement will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Jagers Room. Among the items to be discussed will be nominations for a secretary.

Bahai Club

Thursday at 8 p.m. the University Bahai Club will hold informal fireside meetings for those interested in learning about the Bahai Faith. The location is 682 Brockton (trailer). All are welcome.

Volleyball Club

The University's volleyball club will have a meeting Sept. 15 in the Begley Building, Room 156, at 7:30 p.m. The organizational meeting is to elect officers. All interested in power volleyball are welcome.

Nursing Seminar

The College of Allied Health and Nursing at the University will hold a seminar on "Quality Assurance: Techniques for Applying the New JCAH Standard" Sept. 12 at the Perkins Building from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This one-day workshop is designed for registered nurses practicing in the acute care setting (hospitals) who are interested in increasing their knowledge of the new JCAH Quality Assurance Standard and developing techniques for its implementation.

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Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) members seemed pleased by last Saturday's game against Kentucky State. Claps, yells and cheers helped fire the Colonels onto victory. Many

organizations from honoraries to Greeks sit together at football games boosting on the Colonels. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Nutrition Club stresses good eating habits

By KELLY CHANDLER
Staff Writer

To the Food and Nutrition Club there is a lot more to good eating habits than liver and onions once a week.

In existence since 1974, this organization not only attempts to eliminate some of the apathy towards proper diet that is readily found on campus but also provides a way to meet people and learn about possible careers in the food fields.

The club had 30 members last year and hopes to have at least that many this year. They meet on the second Tuesday of every month at 4:45 p.m. in the Burrier Building Family Living Center.

They plan to have a variety of guest speakers and will serve "nutritious refreshments." A modest membership fee of \$2 would allow you to participate in the numerous activities the club has planned for this semester.

On Sept. 19 from 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. and Sept. 20 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., they will have a car-wash on the Eastern By-Pass.

According to interviewed members the Food and Nutrition Club hopes to send 16 members to the "American Dietetic Association" convention to be held in Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 6 through Oct. 10. They will sponsor as much of the cost as they can, so that members can attend seminars and discussions on good nutrition.

Two dinners are planned for November. One, Nov. 8, will be for the American Home Economics Association state wide workshop to be held here. Along with the Home Economics Department, the Food and Nutrition Club will serve dinner to college students from across the state. The second dinner is to be for club members. A potluck is planned with each member bringing his or her

favorite dish. should also get some raw vegetables, carrots, cauliflower or any other type you like. They suggest to get some fresh fruit, peaches, oranges, tomatoes.

Of course, these are supplements to your daily meals. When you do buy food at the campus cafeterias the members suggest to avoid sauces and gravies or anything that is loaded with sugar, such as glazed vegetables or dessert. The officers suggest a leafy green or dark

... be sensible wherever you eat

favorite dish.

In December a poinsettia plant sale is planned. At that time elections for next year's officers will be held.

This is the first year they have had elections in December. They hope this will provide an easing-in period for the new officers as well as free any officers who are seniors this year from club responsibilities during their final college semester.

Amid all this planning and organizing, the officers of the club offer some suggestions for good eating habits on campus.

They point out that there are few fresh fruits and vegetables offered by the food services here. If you have a refrigerator in your room, stock it with juices - apple and 100 per cent orange juices are among the best kinds. You

yellow vegetable along with the main entree you choose. Eat whole-wheat bread, when it's available and drink milk, iced-tea or water.

With what's available, it's not necessarily easy to eat right on campus. Unlike many other schools, the food service does not even offer a salad bar, except in the meal plan cafeterias. Mark Ziebarth, Food and Nutrition Club treasurer said, "Eastern food services have done very little to appeal to the change in the college crowd's appetite." He also warned not to make it worse by eating chips, sodas and candy bars.

Perhaps the most important piece of advice the club could offer is to be sensible wherever you eat. They said we all should learn to practice good eating habits now so that in years to come we'll be healthy beings.

RA's play roles of entertainers, disciplinarians, nurses, counselors, mediators, etc.

By MARY LUERSEN
Organizations Editor

"I can't stand my roommate, she chews with her mouth open."

"I'm homesick."

"Why can't I smoke pot in my room?"

"But the stereo isn't that loud. What's 50 decibals?"

"This campus is dead. I might as well play dead too."

Every other day a resident assistant (RA) hears smart answers like these and has to learn to cope with them, sometimes just by being smart back - "Your roommate stays up too late? Try not coming in at 4 a.m. then you won't know she stays up late."

RA's are the substitutes for Mom and Dad back home. Or at least their job duties require them to be. They're entertainers, disciplinarians, counselors, nurses, mediators - as one RA put it, "babysitters."

To some students, RA's are just the people to complain to about a leaky faucet so they'll tell maintenance. Yet to others, RA's are friends who'll listen

to you talk about your absent love life with interest or about the meanest teacher in the world who you swear hated you the day you walked into class because "all I did was tell him he was a ..."

Yet RA's play an important part in dorm living. "An RA gives the floor its personality," Dean Holt, an RA at Commonwealth said. "Each dorm is different."

RA's are responsible for setting up programs and activities in the dorms, hoping they will be successful. "We set up mixers with the girl's dorms, basketball tournaments and all sorts of sports," Steve Meyers, an RA at Todd Hall said.

"We want to get them into the school life. I set up roommate games, ice cream socials, exercise classes, volleyball, etc.," Monica Bartlett said, one of three RA's at Sullivan.

It's important that everyone on a floor get along - to be friends. "It's really good for freshmen dorms. These activities help introduce them to friends, Meyers said. However, he did

say it is especially hard being a RA on a fraternity floor - "try telling them to do something."

Holt said, concerning the biggest problem, he though RA's have -- a lack of interest and cooperation.

"Girls like to plan for an event - like volleyball or exercise classes. Boys' activities will be more successful if you tell them that day at the right time."

However, most people would think a RA's biggest problem is enforcing rules. "The University is 'victorian', Pat Pugda, a RA at Dupree Hall said. Alcohol, marijuana, the opposite sex in rooms not during open house hours and cooking appliances are big no-no's on campus.

"I tell them to be discreet. I don't want to see it," Pugda said. "You have to establish your viewpoints at the first floor meeting. They'll learn what you will accept."

Concerning open house rules, the RA's and dorm directors are strict about enforcing the time. "We go by the clock in the lobby. If a boy is caught in your room after hours then you will be

written up and taken to the dean of women. Don't have boys in your room. It's the dumbest thing you can do," Bartlett said. "On open house - the penalty at Sullivan will be a first time warning, second, take the privilege away," Bartlett said. Other disciplinary action would be taken if the rules continued to be disobeyed.

"If a person has to smoke pot why can't he go in his car for a little ride," Pugda said. "I'm usually harder on pot offenders than alcohol."

Another rule the University observes is the policy on room check. Room check is usually every other week. "I always have signs notifying them," Bartlett said.

"It must be neat, garbage emptied, check the refrigerator and it's slip of ownership, check for animals, and closets and drawers should be closed if any contain alcohol. If they are open we will confiscate the alcohol and cooking appliances. You can get the cooking appliances back at the end of the semester," Bartlett added. If alcohol is caught in the room it will also be

written up and sent to the dean.

Quiet hours is another problem the RA's must deal with. "I do enforce them. During finals it's generally quiet. I do what the floor wants," Holt said.

"I shut their doors if they're rowdy. They usually calm down," Bartlett said.

Remember, your neighbor will remember when you kept your stereo up 50 decibals all night while he was studying for his physics exam. Better not let him know when your next exam is.

"Some freshmen look at us like policemen," Holt said.

"They have a healthy fear of RA's at first. Then they learn you put your pants on first too," Pugda said.

Yet what most RA's want is to let their floor know they are there to help when they are needed. RA's pick up on floor members if they are depressed or unhappy. "I tell them what they want to hear and then gradually bring a change that I think will help them," Pugda said. "Last year I saw it (depression) a lot," he added.

"I try to involve them in something,"

Bartlett said. "You have to make it known you can help. One girl was down because she made alternate in the band. I got other members in the band on my floor to help her feel better," Bartlett said.

RA's also play the role of mediator between roommates. After interviewing a few RA's they said they try to see both sides of a story (concerning roommates problems) and be fair.

"Most important is learn to communicate with your roommate. Don't hurt her feelings and stand up for yourself," Bartlett advises.

As nurses, RA's sometimes help take care of loaded down towners. "I usually make them clean it up," Pugda said.

Pugda's advice to freshmen besides, "Not to worry. It's a big step, experience it - is learn to wash. One boy wanted to know when the laundry service was going to bring back his clean sheets. He didn't realize the garbage chute is not a laundry service."

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Sports



Steve Marioneaux, a senior walk-on barely gets this punt away as Kentucky State defender Jay Burney (24) lunges at the ball. Marioneaux punted five times for a 34.6 average in the Colonel victory. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Patton confidently looking toward senior season

By BRIAN BLAIR
Staff Writer

Perhaps the only part of football that Colonel fullback Dale Patton dislikes more than being tackled is practice.

Let's face it -- given the choice of bestowing glad tidings upon arch-rival Western Kentucky or generating enthusiasm for practice, the game-oriented Patton just might choose the former without the slightest hint of a mental stutter step.

All this has not eluded the grasp of Colonel offensive backfield coach Leon Hart. "From a coach's standpoint,

Dale is an excellent player. But, like a lot of ballplayers, he just doesn't like to practice," he said.

Patton, the Colonel's steamroller disguised as a fullback, grins slightly as he sits bareknested in front of a window in his dorm room. And, possibly realizing that he has been stopped cold for once, he confesses.

"It's an everyday thing," he said. "Take today, for example. You get up and go to several classes. And this early

in the year, classes are still kind of boring. You get tired. Add football to all this and it get a little rough."

Slowly but surely, the guilty plea rises to the surface.

"I have never liked to practice. And I probably never will like to practice. But I think I've tried harder this year," he said.

This has not eluded the grasp of Colonel Head Coach Roy Kidd. "At the end of spring practice," he remarked,

"we thought Dale was a little overweight. We didn't think he had a good spring. In fact, we thought Nicky Yeast had a better one. But this fall, he came back at 219 (pounds), in super shape,

along with a great attitude, and he seems like he's going to have a super fall."

Nothing startling here. Because super falls have been a standard feature of the Dale Patton model for the past two years. Case in point: his sophomore season, when he established

the all-time school rushing record for a fullback in a single campaign with 985 yards. And his 729-yard total for 1979 -- with an average of 4.6 yards per carry -- should serve as further proof.

Such performances have earned the Cincinnati, Ohio, native All-OVC honors twice and placed him just eight shy of

Jimmie Brooks' all-time Colonel record of 36 touchdowns. But they have not placed him in a state of mind which feeds on records and statistics.

"The last time I set goals for myself was the year I set the rushing record," recalled the senior fullback. "I wanted 10 touchdowns and 1,000 yards. I got my 10 touchdowns real early. Then I had a shot at 1,000 yards and blew it.

"This year, I'd like to have an undefeated season. Because I've done a lot of things -- even been on a team

that's won a national championship. But I've never played on a team that's gone undefeated."

Still perched in front of the window with his T-shirt slung haphazardly over his right shoulder, Patton is perspiring ever so slightly. Could he be worried that this Saturday's foe poses a threat to that undefeated dream?

"A lot of teams are going to be shooting at us. But, even with a couple of Division I opponents, I've never seen a team on our schedule that we couldn't beat," he stated, sounding a bit like college football's answer to Will Rogers.

So, needless to say, Dale Patton, who arrived in the Colonel's camp as a walk-on, is confident and ready. Ready now to be a runaway success.

Runners begin new season

Coach Rick Erdmann's men's cross country team opens its 1980 season this Saturday with an appearance in the Marshall University Invitational.

"We need to run together as a group and hopefully we can improve our finishes last season," Erdmann said. "We were inconsistent last year from week to week. If we can finish within 30 seconds of each other, we feel that this will be a good basis to begin some consistency."

Returning members of the 1980 team include Bill Morgan, senior, Rochester, Mich.; Dennis Creekmore, senior, Williamsburg; Steve Angerman, junior, Dayton, Ohio; Andy Crowley, junior, Danville; Terry Lakes, junior, Richmond, Ind.; and Gary Noel, senior, Louisville.

Three new additions to the Colonels will help add depth to the team. Sam Cross, the national junior college champion in the 1,000-yard run for Essex Community College in Baltimore, Md., heads the signees. Other new members include freshmen Mark Hendrix of Old Mill, Md. and Fred Bisel of Marshallton, Mich.

In his first year as head coach last year, Erdmann led the Colonels to a fourth place finish in the annual Ohio Valley Conference cross country meet.

| OVC SCORES | | FOOTBALL | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------|---|--|
| Eastern 24 | Ky. State 21 | Sept. 13 - Akron - away | |
| Marshall 35 | Morehead 8 | | |
| Western 40 | Evansville 18 | SOCCER | |
| Murray 19 | S.E. Missouri 6 | Sept. 11 - Kentucky Christian home - 4:00 | |
| North Alabama 36 | Middle Tenn. 0 | Sept. 16 - Bellarmine - home | |
| Akron 31 | N.E. Missouri 7 | Sept. 20 - Asbury -- away | |
| VOLLEYBALL | | | |
| Sept. 15 - Morehead - away | | | |
| WOMEN'S TENNIS | | | |
| Sept. 18 - Louisville - home - 3:00 | | | |
| MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY | | | |
| Sept. 13 - Marshall Inv. | | | |
| FIELD HOCKEY | | | |
| Sept. 13 - Miami (Ohio) - away | | | |
| Sept. 19-20 - EKV Inv. | | | |

There will be a meeting of the indoor track team Thursday, Sept. 18 at 3:30 in Alumni Coliseum 125. Anyone interested in running track for the indoor season is invited to attend the meeting.

INTRAMURAL EVENTS
Track deadline - Sept. 17
Table Tennis Singles - Sept. 17
Play the Night Away - Sept. 19-8 p.m.



Too many horses

Colonel quarterback Chris Isaac is swarmed under by two Kentucky State defenders as he attempted to pass. Isaac stayed away from the defense long enough to complete six of 11 passes for 79 yards and one touchdown.

Akron next in OVC battle

After quite a scare in their 1980 opener last week against Kentucky State, the Colonels begin quest of the Ohio Valley Conference title by traveling to Akron, Ohio, Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. contest with the University of Akron Zips.

Both teams began their seasons last week on winning notes. The Zips defeated Northeast Missouri 31-7, while the Colonels rallied late in the game to defeat Kentucky State, 24-21.

"I tell you one thing. We're going to have to play a lot better against Akron if we hope to win," said head coach Roy Kidd. "We have a lot of respect for coach (Jim) Dennison and his program at Akron."

Dennison returns 31 lettermen from last year's Zip team that posted a 6-5 record. However, the Zips will be without the services of wide receiver James White, who was on his way to becoming the second best receiver in Akron history before breaking his arm in the win against Northeast Missouri.

In the Colonel's win, roverback George Floyd suffered a cut under his right eyelid and is questionable for Saturday's game with Akron. The only other injury in the KSU game was a bruised knee to defensive end David Holland.

"We'll need all our players when we play Akron. It's going to be a good test for some of these younger players to go on the road early in the year and play a team like Akron," said Kidd.

Saturday's fifth game of the series between the two schools will be played in Akron's 35, 482-seat Rubber Bowl. Each school has won two games in the series.

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Two great ways to charge

JCPenney

Sidelines

Playing to win

Steve Thomas

In last week's column I ran a quote from Ray Meyer, head basketball coach at DePaul University, that dealt with the recruiting of athletes in college sports.

In it, Meyer was voicing his concern for the athletes and the great pressure that they face in the great recruiting wars between universities.

The reason for Meyer's complaint was that he had lost a player who had verbally committed himself to playing basketball at DePaul and then changed his mind before the national signing date.

The point is that college sports and the recruiting of athletes for the various programs has become a bigtime business, often with win-at-all-cost attitudes.

Whether a coach can get a certain player to attend his school can mean the difference between winning and losing and in turn, the difference between keeping and losing his job as a coach.

Arthur Hansen, president at Purdue University was quoted in Sports Illustrated as saying the important thing in college sports is "keeping the gate receipts at the games as high as possible."

People don't often like to come out to see a team lose, so extreme steps may be taken to ensure that the team a school fields is a winner in order to keep attendance up.

Illegal recruiting can be one of the steps taken.

But recruiting is not the only time illegal steps have been taken to ensure athletic success.

The players must be kept academically eligible, which is increasingly alarming rates, is being done in illegal manners.

The Pac-10 conference, which annually provides one of the representatives to the Rose Bowl, recently declared five of its members ineligible for this season's championship.

The infractions occurred when players were given credit for courses that they had never attended.

Schools have also in the past, been put on various forms of probation for giving athletes items such as clothes, cars and plane tickets.

It is a shame when the actions of a coach or a few win-hungry alumni must affect the season of whole teams.

But the penalties must be enforced.

After all, the players are students first and athletes second.

AFTER THE FACT

Well, the first football game of the season is history and the game may have been a valuable learning experience.

It should have proved that there will be no easy games this season for the Colonels as they defend their national championship.

Every time the Colonels take the field, their opponents have the extra incentive of beating the national champs.

The next test will be at Akron, where the Colonels open what should be a tough conference schedule of seven games.



Dale Patton, a senior fullback from Cincinnati, follows the blocking of Darryl Lawson as he breaks through the Kentucky State line. Patton gained 56 yards on ten carries in the Colonels season opening victory over the Thorobreds.

Late scores avoid upset bid in Colonels' 24-21 win

By TOM ROSS
Staff Writer

'Tis the season for football and so far it is a jolly season for the defending I-AA national champs as they pulled out a come-from-behind victory in their opener against Kentucky State, 24-21, Saturday.

With it being the first game of the season and with the importance held on season openers among the coaches, Head Coach Roy Kidd feels, "When you play that first game, my way of thinking is all I want to do is win, I don't

care how much, how big or how I do it.

"I just like to win the first game because you're going to make a lot of mistakes and today we were very lucky to have won the football game," he continued. "because we didn't play as good as I think we're capable of."

The Colonels' weakness is supposed to be their defense because of lack of depth and experience, while their offense is supposed to be their strength.

However, Kidd contradicts these points, stating that he thought the defensive line did very well while adding that he thought that the offense had opportunities in the first half to be at least four touchdowns ahead.

Instead, the Colonels in the first half scored only 13 points to the Thorobreds' seven.

The home crowd of 15,200 were pleased relatively quickly as David Flores, six minutes into the game, put the Colonels ahead by three with a 37 yard field goal.

While still in the first quarter and after a Thorobred fumble, recovered by end Dave Holland, the Colonels put six more points on the board when tailback, Alvin Miller crashed up the middle from five yards out, leaving Flores to finish the job, putting the Colonels ahead, 10-0.

Only a minute and a half went by in the second quarter before Flores struck for another field goal, this one from 23 yards out putting the Colonels ahead by 13.

During the Thorobreds' second possession of the half, punter Gary Johnson attempted to punt on their own 31, but was buried by left end Bobby Woods and cornerback Gus Parks for a 12 yard loss.

The Colonels failed to capitalize when Jamie Lovett tried a 52 yard field goal that was wide left.

The Thorobreds took over at their

own 36 and six plays later, tailback Wilbur Dunn made it into the end zone from two yards out, making it 13-7 with the Colonels leading near the ned of the half.

Deep into the third quarter, Kentucky State was put on its own 45 after freshman punter Steve Marionneaux booted a 51 yarder from the Colonel five yard line.

Thorobred quarterback, Victor Rice, then took his team into Colon territory and threw a 37 yard pass to flanker Al Bailey beating defensive back, Charles Brunson, and scoring.

Brunson was moved to the rover position after George Floyd received a cut to the eye.

The Thorobreds didn't waste any time in the fourth quarter on their first possession.

At the Colonel eight yard line, Rice threw a pass to tight end, Herman Lowery, which made the score 13-21 in their favor.

The turning point came with 7:43 left in the game when Colonel safety, Rodney Byrd intercepted a pass at the Colonel 37 yard line.

Split end Steve Bird put six more points on the board after a 13 yard pass from Chris Isaac who went 11-6-1 for 79 yards and one touchdown.

Isaac then passed to flanker Jerry Parrish for the two point conversion to tie the game at 21.

On the Thorobred's next possession they fumbled with the Colonels' Brunson recovering and bringing the ball from the opponent's nine yard line to the 26.

On fourth down and seven yards to go, Flores returned to attempt a 39 yard field goal.

After Kentucky State's two time-outs, Flores put the winning points through the goal.

State champs defend title

The University's women's field hockey team will open its season Saturday at Miami of Ohio.

Coach Lynne Harvel said her team has improved its stick work and ball control with each practice and believes the team's movement on the field will be a major factor of its success this year.

"We've got nine out of 11 starters returning," Harvel said. "This is one of the best teams I've seen at Eastern."

Returning from last year are seniors Patty Drumm and Cindy Taylor. Both are transfer students from Ocean County Community College in New Jersey and are in their second year of play here. Drumm will lead the offensive attack, while Taylor heads the defense.

Starting at the mid-field position links will be sophomores Carole Anne Lankford from Sharptown, Maryland and Lisa Loran, Louisville. Suzanne Hastings, a sophomore from Salisbury, Maryland, will assume the goalkeeper position, while freshman Robin Forhecz and junior Jackie Stivers team up with Laura Purdy for an added scoring punch.

Anne Daugherty, a freshman from Englewood, Ohio, should prove to be a great defensive standout along with Wilma Howard, a sophomore from Louisville.

The Lady Colonels are the defending KWC Division I champions and do face a tough schedule this year.

Harvel believes her team is "ready for the challenge. We're all excited about the season's opener against Miami University Sept. 13.

Coach Lynne Harvel was very impressed with her team's 2-0 exhibition victory against the Bluegrass Association of Lexington last Saturday and foresees even more improvement for the upcoming season.

"We are ahead of last year's pace. Our offense is doing a fine job, although our attack on defense may be a little weak at this point," the coach commented.

Highlighting last week's 2-0 victory was junior Jackie Stivers who scored two goals, with assists from sophomores Patti Drumm and Wilma Howard. Cindy Taylor, a starter for the Colonels, had to be removed midway through the contest, after sustaining a pulled muscle. She is expected to resume play against Miami this week.

Sophomore Suzanne Hastings was nothing less than superb at the goal, and the two midfield links, Carol Ann Lankford and Lisa Loran, were also very impressive in the scrimmage.

"We are ahead of ourselves in comparison to last year as far as conditioning and skills," Harvel said. "The girls aren't going to rely on last year's record."

The Colonels battled to a 0-0 tie with Miami last year, but Harvel and her team are confident that things will be different this year.

The Colonels return home Sept. 19-20 to host the E.K.U. Invitational.

Home games will not be played at Hood Field this year due to some field alterations. Information concerning the upcoming season will be posted at the field or may be obtained by contacting the Athletic Office.



Tailback Anthony Braxton, a junior from Cincinnati, chases five times but managed to recover three of them in the 24-21 win. (photo by Will Mansfield)

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Arts



Comments on Art

Animation reborn

Mary Ann McQuinn

Animated characters, puppets and cartoons have taken on a new importance in recent years.

Walt Disney Productions, the company everybody associates with animation, first debuted on T.V. on Aug. 27, 1954 and is still around today.

As a matter of fact, Disney's classic live-action fantasy "Song of the South," is returning to theaters everywhere in October and November.

This re-release is just one indication of how animated stories, films, etc. are becoming more popular to people of all ages.

Perhaps the trend first started with "The Muppet Show." It was received with unanimous approval when it was first aired on T.V. Thus started "The Muppet Syndrome."

Next came "The Muppet Movie." You can now buy "Muppet" posters, folders, lunchboxes, house slippers, pajamas, calendars, stuffed animals and even the soundtrack to the movie. I'll bet there'll even be "Muppet" costumes for Halloween!

"The Lord of the Rings," a film taken from the first novel in the Tolkien trilogy, was another animated movie that enjoyed tremendous popularity. The game "Dungeons and Dragons" which was derived from Tolkien's works, is one of the most popular fads on campuses across the nation.

The use of the puppet Yoda in "The Empire Strikes Back" was terrific. Never before has the use of puppets been so instrumental to the success of a film, although the scenes in "The Sound of Music" were quite enjoyable.

"Saturday Night Live" features the "Mr. Bill Show." Mr. Bill is not a puppet, nor a muppet and he isn't animated, but he deserves mentioning just the same. This pathetic playdough character is another prime example of how fictitious beings and figures are now being used more and more.

Whether the trend will continue or not, remains to be seen. One thing is clear; the increased use of animated characters, puppets, etc., have provided man with a new way of looking at himself.

Gabbard responsible for 'Campus Beautiful'

By BELINDA WARD
Staff Writer

The University has always held a certain pride for the beauty of the campus grounds. The evidence is everywhere, but who and where is the man who is responsible? The man is Raymond Gabbard and he is likely to be found anywhere on campus.

Gabbard has worked for the University for 26 years and has held his present position, assistant director of physical plants, since 1963. Before Gabbard came to work here he was a brick mason and plasterer. The training for landscaping is not something that can be learned in a specific learning program. Each year there are new and different experiences in which one must develop a natural talent.

Gabbard's work is a year long process. The job involves such things as moving tables, setting up for concerts and graduation, marking ball fields,

clearing snow and supervising regular ground crew. Another job for which Gabbard is responsible is the greenhouse on the By-pass where all the flowers that are used around the campus are grown. Through all this work, however, Gabbard has foremen to help him.

Over many years spent at the University, Gabbard has seen a considerable amount of change and growth, not only in the campus but in the student population. Each year the University students change and evolve from one generation to another but according to Gabbard, the attitude of most students basically remains very good.

Gabbard enjoys his work enormously and can be found almost anywhere on campus. His job brings him in contact with a great number of people and that is one aspect he really enjoys. The University campus is a great pride and joy to everyone because of its beauty and under the supervision of Gabbard it will always remain as such.



Raymond Gabbard is shown discussing the football field design with Donald Rist. Gabbard is in charge of the landscaping of the campus.

BMI competition offers \$15,000

A total of \$15,000 is available to young composers in the 29th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc., the world's largest performing rights licensing organization.

Established in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers, the BMI Awards project annually gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers of the Western Hemisphere and to aid them in financing their musical education. Prizes ranging from \$500 to \$2,500 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges. To date, 254 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25, have received BMI Awards.

The 1980-81 BMI Awards competition is open to student composers who are citizens or permanent residents of the

Western Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges and conservatories or engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Entrants must be under 26 years of age on December 31. No limitations are established as to instrumentation, stylistic considerations or length of works submitted.

Students may enter no more than one composition which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

The 1980-81 competition closes February 16. Official rules and entry blanks are available from James G. Roy, Jr., Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 320 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Professor's exhibit continues

An exhibition of painted plywood constructions by Ron Isaacs, professor of art at the University, opened on Tuesday, Sept. 9 at Monique Knowlton Gallery, 19 East 71st St., New York, New York. The exhibition, which will continue through Oct. 4, is Isaacs' third

one-person show at the gallery since 1977.

A one-person show of Isaacs' work was also held at Marianne Deson Gallery in Chicago in April and May of this year.

KET wins art award

KET has been selected for three graphics awards by the University and College Designers Association, according to Skip Taylor, KET's art director.

The winning poster, designed by Taylor and KET artist Ethel Warren, is a multi-color silk-screen composition done to commemorate the premiere of KET's Kentucky history series, "This Other Eden."

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Movies swing back to human drama

By ROGER FRAZEE
Staff Writer

Universal Studios, which has formerly set trends in motion picture production, has just released a summary of its upcoming pictures, which may indicate an industry-wide swing back to the human drama.

In the recent past, Universal fathered the disaster epic with such films as the "Airport" series, "Earthquake" and "Jaws."

More recently, it opened up an avenue of bizarre comedies when it released "Animal House." Then it followed its own lead with "The Blues Brothers" and "Cheech and Chong's Next Movie."

Universal's release of "Smokey and the Bandit" in 1975 ushered in a rash of down-home slapstick which Warner Brothers answered with "Every Which Way But Loose" and "Bronco Billy."

The giant studio seems ready to take the lead again as it prepares to release a menu of 13 new films - ten of which place real personalities in real situations and portray their perils and triumphs.

Among the films which show promise, based on the roles and the talent placed in them is "Silence of the North."

The picture places Academy-Award winning Ellen Burstyn and veteran Tom Skerritt in the true story of a woman's struggle to exist during a bitter and depression-ridden winter in Alberta, Canada.

Based on the autobiography of Olive Fredrickson, "Silence of the North" portrays women's liberation in the most basic sense - survival.

In describing her role, Burstyn said "I decided years ago that I wanted to do movies about women who were heroes. I say hero because heroine has a certain quality about it that softens the part."

In a time when too few films cast female leads, "Silence of the North," if properly made and popularly accepted, could be the film to replace glamour with personality in women's roles.

The film is currently in post-production and should hit the screens in February or March.

Another film which shows promise, at least its cast, is "Family Dream" which is also slated for early spring release.

"Family Dream" teams Richard Pryor and Cicely Tyson as the ex-con

and the school teacher who transport eight kids from a Philadelphia ghetto to a farm in Redmon, Wash.

The scene is set for comic mishaps and heart-tugging struggles as the ten city-dwellers strike out a new life in rural America.

If the story idea is not fresh, the combination of talent is certainly unique. The hardness of Pryor, pitted against the sensitivity of Tyson should deliver a production of quality with genuine appeal for all audiences.

The list continues with "The Four Seasons," another attempt for Alan Alda to break out of his "Hawkeye" character and deliver his personality to theatre audiences.

The screenplay, which is written and directed by Alda, co-stars Carol Burnett and follows three couples who Alda says "are just making the transition from being good companions to becoming close friends."

Alda, whose roles in "California Suite" and "The Seduction of Joe Tynan" were disappointing, is taking his third swing in this film.

Another failure may permanently damage his chance to become a credible screen talent.

The picture that Universal will be using to set off this new wave in entertainment is "Melvin and Howard" which it plans to unveil in January. The studio has already released a preview on the picture and indicates that it may sink some big promotion money into its opening.

"Melvin and Howard" stars Paul LeMat as Melvin Dummar and Jason Robards as Howard Hughes. It tells Dummar's real-life story of how he claims to be heir to the fortunes of the eccentric Hughes.

Even if Robards blows the part of Hughes, which is doubtful, his physical image - long-haired and unshaven - should convince the movie-goer that he has just seen the millionaire reincarnated.

"Melvin and Howard" should have appeal to anyone who has ever had a dream of becoming an overnight heir to \$156 million.

Just in case the public is not interested in human drama next year, Universal is drawing up its own insurance policy. It's a picture which teams Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton and carries the title "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

Now, how could that fail?



Blowin' in the wind

The Marching Maroons are shown performing as part of the half-time activities at the opening football game against Kentucky State game Saturday. The Marching Maroons are directed by Dr. Robert Hartwell. (by Will Mansfield)

Two albums strike it rich in review

By MIKE FEEBACK
Staff Writer

The Cars are not fuelish. They're small (five members), more efficient (best album), perform well (live) and are American-made (Boston).

"Panorama," their third LP, is a paragon. Ric Ocasek wrote all 10 songs. For some strange reason I feel Ocasek is somewhat unsure about what word to write. The first or second word in each of the 10 songs is you, I or my. But who am I to judge. At any rate, the songs are all good. At times when the words get a little slow, Greg Hawkes on keyboards picks things up and wakes you up.

Side one has all the songs FM stations play: "Panorama," "Touch and Go," "Gimme Some Slack," plus one they missed "Don't Tell Me No." Good mileage from this side.

Side two also has five songs. "Misfit Kid," Ocasek's autobiographical work about the group is the first song. If you listen close to "Down Boys" you can hear some pre-UTOPIA Rundgren music, words and studio work. The remaining three songs deserve your attention also.

As on the previous two LPs, Roy Thomas Baker is the producer. The stereo effects on this album are very tasteful. One could hear it even if their

speakers were two coffee cans. Pick up this album. It won't be recalled even after 12 months or 12,000 miles.

"21 AT 33" is a pleasant reminder that Elton John is still alive. Somewhere after "Good-bye Yellow Brick Road" and "Caption Fantastic and the Brown Dirt Cowboy," John just didn't put out anything very worthwhile. We all owe a big thanks to whatever opened up his eyes and revived him to do this LP.

Side one produces a trivia question: does John play piano on "Little Jeannie?" No, John only does vocals on the song. It's hard to believe John let someone else play piano on his own album. All four songs on this side are very easy to listen to and enjoy.

The flip side has Henley, Frey and Schmit of Eagles fame singing on "White Lady White Powder." Remember Toni Tennille? She does some vocal work on a Bob Dylanish "Dear God" (incidentally, she's also on "The Wall" by Pink Floyd... that's strange). "Take Me Back" is the song you would expect to hear Henley, Frey and Schmit singing on.

"21 AT 33" is an album you won't hear much on radio. It's the perfect type of album to put on the turntable while playing backgammon. In other words, this LP is full of good music to take it easy by. "21 AT 33" is a sleeper that ought to be heard.

Caddyshack full of jokes and gags

By MARKITA SHELburne
Managing Editor

"Some people just don't fit," "That is how the current film, "Caddyshack," is being billed. Frankly, none of this crew fits.

Fortunately that makes for a hilarious movie that are delighting audiences across the country this summer.

The film is based on the life of the accepted, partially accepted and totally unaccepted in the ritzy of the ritzy country club.

Ted Knight plays the old-money long-time member who runs thing not only in the club but in the town from his position as judge. He promptly uses the position to get everything he wants until the arrival of the 'nouvelle riche'.

The crash, loud and rude stereotype of the new-money type is perfectly played by an absolutely uproarious Rodney Dangerfield. He prods and goads Knight with the vengeance of one held down by the 'country club' type but still manages to capture the sympathies and funny bone of the audience.

Of all the strange characters in the film Chevy Chase plays one of the strangest (He is a near tie with Bill Murray but Murray's character is not just strange - he is crazy) members of the plot. He plays a 'straight man' to most of the jokes but gets in a few of his own which are easy to miss but delightful little jabs if one is paying attention. His wealth far exceeds his other club members but he lives in

clutter and constantly plays golf at which he is superb unlike the others.

Murray portrays a demented grounds-keeper at the country club. His goal in life is to capture in a destructive motion an adorable little gopher which is destroying his grounds. He goes after the gopher with military weapons representative of Vietnam.

In case you are wondering about the name of the movie, it is centered around the hang-out of the caddies of the country club, which is appropriately called the caddyshack.

Only at one time in the movie does it get remotely serious and then they manage to make a serious subject such as teenage pregnancy a scream.

The movie does have a reasonable plot which is actually unusual for a movie of its type. The plot centers on an attractive young caddy who is trying to win a scholarship which is solely the judge's to give.

A rather minor but amusing addition to the cast is that of Cindy Morgan who plays the niece of Knight. She is perpetually on the make and unsatisfied. But, with a name like Lacey Underall what could you expect?

The gopher is in itself a delightful little disco-saturated character. He rivals John Travolta as he boogies to the original music of Kenny Loggins which is a high point of the movie in itself.

Stuffed full of jokes and gags which are old as well as crash and altogether crude the movie is good for a long laugh and a completely different experience.

'West Side Story' opens Oct. 15

By PAULA WARD
Staff Writer

"It's the 20th century's version of 'Romeo and Juliet,'" said Jay Fields, director of "West Side Story." The play, which stars David Harris as Tony and Brenda Dawson as Maria, centers around the love of two young people torn by their loyalties to their feuding families.

"Instead of the 16th century families of the Montagues and the Capulets, Arthur Laurents has moved the story to the 20th century Bronx families of the Jets, who are white and the Sharks, who are Puerto Rican," said Fields.

The play has a cast of 36 students and includes Janet Berry as Anita, Ernie Adams as Bernardo and Ricky Kerby

as Riff.

"It's a very difficult play to direct and produce because the students have to be actors, singers and dancers all in one," Fields said. Fields generously gives credit to those involved in the production of "West Side Story."

The list includes: Dana Swinford, assistant to the director; Bruce Hoagland, music director; Jim Christian, choreographer; Judy Snyder, costume design; Keith Johnson, set design; Burt Kageff, operaworkshop trainer and Nancy Ward, rehearsal pianist.

"West Side Story" opens in the Gifford Theater Oct. 15 and will play through Oct. 18 with nightly performances at 7. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students.

Dorris Museum opening delayed

By LAVERNE LAKES
Staff Writer

The Jonathan Truman Dorris Museum will not be opened to the public this year, according to Dr. William E. Sexton, vice president of public services and special programs. Sexton said the museum was scheduled to open in a new facility this year, however the opening date has been postponed, primarily due to a reduction in funds.

The museum was named after a University professor and had been open since 1932. This year will be one of the few times when it has been closed according to Sexton.

The museum has been in several locations, the last being the Crabbe Library. Sexton said that the primary disadvantage of the location in the library was a lack of adequate space. The library provided 2,900 gross square feet. The new facility will have a gross

12,600 square feet, according to Sexton, in the Perkins Building.

Although the museum will not be open during the coming year, Sexton said it would not be a total waste because the coming year would be used for planning purposes. Sexton said the museum would be changing from the more traditional type showcase setting to an educational type exhibition.

The operating staff of the museum is of primary concern, Sexton said. Jane Hogg, who had been employed full time, now only works two days a week. She is assisted by Dr. Bert Mutter-sbaugh, a University history professor and a secretary. Sexton said that this was only a fraction of the staff required to operate the museum. Because of the shortage in state funds new help cannot be hired and the old help cannot be replaced.

KET highlights programming

"BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL" In a series of nine special one-hour programs, journalist Bill Moyers examines the important events, people and issues in the 1980 elections. The series premieres Friday, Sept. 12 at 9 p.m. with a report from the campaign trail.

"1980 KENTUCKY PACING DERBY" The third annual Kentucky Pacing Derby is televised live, direct from Louisville Downs, Louisville, Ky. This classic pacing event - the third jewel in the two-year-old pacers' Triple Crown - features 12 of the country's top horses and drivers. The \$200,000 derby, airing Saturday, Sept. 13 at 9 p.m., provides a half-hour of harness racing excitement.

"JOAN ROBINSON: ONE WOMAN'S STORY" An emotionally powerful documentary on living with cancer, this encore presentation describes Joan Robinson's 22-month battle with her

illness and raises significant issues of living with uncertainty, family relations, pain relief, the patient's right to know and patient's rights. The two-and-a-half hour special, airing Monday, Sept. 15 at 9 p.m. includes a 30-minute follow-up addressing the issues of Joan Robinson's case.

"OVER EASY" During the week of Sept. 16, host Hugh Downs and co-host Frank Blair are joined by a group of interesting guests. Dr. Robert Butler of the National Institute of Aging explores the secrets of longevity on Tuesday, Sept. 16. Maureen O'Sullivan talks about widowhood on Wednesday, Sept. 17. Eric Sevareid discusses TV journalism on Thursday, Sept. 18, and Dr. Mary Calderone addresses the topic of sex and aging, Friday, Sept. 19. The series on growing older in America airs Tuesday through Friday at 3:30.

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