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EKU bookstore accepts Food-A-Matic cards

By Mary Ruderdorf
Staff writer

The convenience of the Food-A-Matic card, which was originally used in food service facilities only, now includes purchases at the University Book Store.

Larry Martin, director of food services and initiator of the Food-A-Matic program, said when the university purchased the new computer terminals, one of the software packages included a point plan or, as the university calls it, the Food-A-Matic plan. "The popularity of the Food-A-Matic card has been amazing," said Martin. "We thought that the card would progress at a slower rate than it has and not really become popular until the latter part of the 1982-83 school year."

Martin said many people think the only thing the card can purchase is food. "The main benefit of the card," he said, "is that it has a multitude of uses that are not only limited to foodstuffs."

Students are able to purchase anything at the bookstore, according to Rodger Meade, director of the University Book Store. "We had many requests for the Food-A-Matic card in the bookstore," he said.

"About mid-summer, we talked to Larry Martin and he said they had a free line on the terminal and the cost initiated was naturally very little in comparison to what the total system is," Meade said. "We figured that it was a package deal." There is no difference in profit for the

bookstore or the food service department, according to Meade. "The real difference is the convenience for the students," he said. "There is no extra cost for the students concerning the charge. It is simply a means of convenience."

Martin said he and other members of the administration have been aware of the problem with students having to stand in line to cash checks.

"We decided that if there was some system with a computer, a person could just have a card that could deduct that amount of purchase and it would be much simpler for the student," said Martin.

To be eligible for a Food-A-Matic card, students must deposit \$50. "We don't like to accept anything less because it really

isn't worth the effort," Martin said.

Students must apply for Food-A-Matic cards through the Food Service office.

"The money goes wherever the student wants to spend it," Martin said. "It can go for a food purchase or toward the purchase of books, cosmetics, school supplies and so forth. Any product sold in Eastern's bookstore can be purchased with the card."

According to Meade, the Food-A-Matic program is part of a validine system. He said it can be used as a total university card, meaning that students don't have to carry any cash on campus. And, if the university desired, the card could be the key to getting into a dorm, the library or some place similar.

"If a student is unsure of how much he

has in his deposit, he can come in and we'll just take his card and enter it into the machine," which in turn gives us the balance," Meade said. "That way, the student knows where he stands at all times."

Ramona Parks, data control clerk in the Validine Office, said, "The Food-A-Matic card is just like a pre-paid food card. It allows you to purchase food, clothes or whatever you need. I guess you could call it the university's plastic money for students."

"A lot of students are trying the plan to see how they like it," Parks continued. "The initial response is fantastic. I only hope students will be able to see the benefits available to them through the use of this card."



Photo by Rob Miracle

Flower child

Freshman Linda Hegarty from Clifford, N.J., carries hand-made paper flowers across campus on her way to decorate her dorm room.

Council handles academics

By Tim Thornberry
News editor

The Council on Academic Affairs is the major instruction committee of the university and is responsible only to the university president and the Board of Regents, according to Dr. John Rowlett, vice president of academic affairs and research and dean of faculty.

Council membership is made up of the deans of the academic colleges, the dean of the graduate school, the dean of undergraduate studies, the dean for community college programs, the dean for libraries and learning resources, the registrar, a professor of military science, the vice president for public service and special programs, the dean for continuing education and two students appointed by the Student Senate.

Rowlett said the council "is involved in the ongoing business of the university."

Twelve additional committees are concerned with internal policy and are responsible to the Council on Academic Affairs.

The Allied Health Committee,

chaired by the dean of the College of Allied Health and Nursing, is responsible for making studies concerning curricula changes and also serves as a coordinating body for continued review of certain programs.

The Committee of College Curriculum operates within each academic college and is chaired by the college dean. Each committee reviews policies concerning courses, majors, minors, degrees, general education and other matters. They also consider proposed changes in curriculum and submit recommendations to the council.

All aspects of extended campus class and correspondence offerings are handled by the Committee on Continuing Education. The committee is also responsible for making recommendations dealing with continuing education provided at the university.

The General Education Committee, chaired by the dean for undergraduate studies, handles all the reviews of the general education

program of the university and recommends curriculum changes and policies for improvement.

The Graduate Council, chaired by the dean of the graduate school, passes on the final eligibility of graduate students obtaining degrees and proposes policy concerning graduate study, including program requirements.

The main objective of the Committee on Improvement and Instruction is to find the proper atmosphere and conditions for good teaching by evaluating the effectiveness of methods, techniques and research.

The Committee on International Education has the responsibility of stimulating concern for the international education throughout the university and recommend policies and programs.

The Library Committee evaluates the library and makes recommendations concerning its improvement.

The Committee on Professional Growth and Faculty Welfare promotes individual and local group

studies, reading and travel and makes recommendations dealing with leave policy and fringe benefits offered at the university.

The Committee on Radio, Television and Audio-Visual Materials coordinates those communications facilities for their most effective use in the instructional program.

The Committee on Research is designed to help promote a "favorable" research climate at the university and also takes action on applications for the university supported research grants, and makes recommendations regarding the budget for research.

Trend studies in teacher education curricula, as well as problems that may arise in teacher education programs are handled by the Teacher Education Committee. The dean of the college of education chairs this committee.

Rowlett said that the Council on Academic Affairs usually meets once a month "but it is not unusual for the council to meet on a weekly basis depending on the agenda."

SA begins new year

Senators optimistic toward 1982-83 term

By Tim Thornberry
News editor

With an increased budget for the 1982-83 school year and many new faces at the first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 7, Student Senate members are optimistic about what lies ahead for them this year.

The first meeting of the Student Senate was held in Conference Room A of the Powell Building and, despite cramped conditions and no air conditioning, the atmosphere was relaxed and pleasant.

Carl Kremer, president of the Student Association (SA) called the meeting to order and introduced the Senate committee chairpersons.

Since the first meeting is only an informational meeting, each chairperson discussed briefly what their respective committee's goals for the year are.

Laurie Tagus, chairperson of the Elections Committee, discussed some new ideas concerning Student Senate elections scheduled for Sept. 28. One of the ideas was posting a picture and brief biography of each candidate in the glass showcase of the Powell lobby.

The chairperson of the Finance Committee, Coleen McGrady, revealed the new budget figure of \$15,950, an increase over last year of \$6,950. Also, she introduced the University Pals as an official part of SA. The Pals were allotted \$500 out of the new 1982-83 budget.

Kelly Niles, chairperson of the Committee on Committees and Nancy Oeswein, chairperson of the Public Relations Committee, also talked about the functions of their respective committees and discussed their goals for the school year.

The chairperson for the Academic Affairs committee, Joe Kappes, introduced eight goals that his committee set for the year.

According to Kappes, freshmen orientation classes need to be reorganized to make them more interesting for students. His committee will be looking into ways to "beef up" those classes.

The committee's second goal, said Kappes, is to report on the new computer registration system that the university has adopted, and keep students informed on its progress.

A proposal for a 24-hour study area was also discussed, as well as the teacher adviser shortage, the attendance policy and general education requirements.

Annette Ohlmann, chairperson, and John Martin, vice-chairperson, of the Students Rights and Responsibilities Committee, outlined their committee's priorities for the year.

At the top of the list was giving

students a reason to stay on campus on the weekends. To do this, it was proposed that more activities be brought to campus in the form of concerts and other events.

Extension of the Begley Building hours and library hours on weekends was also discussed as a possible solution to the problem.

The prospect of offering birth control at the Student Health Services was another key issue brought up at the meeting by the committee of student rights and responsibilities, as well as "closing the gap" between students, faculty and administration by establishing more communications.

Other committees established by Student Senate to deal with impor-

tant issues are an orientation committee to familiarize freshmen with Student Senate and a "meet the candidates" committee to introduce the new candidates to the students before the election. A committee to organize the Fall Festival, to be held Sept. 30 and a voter registration committee designed to encourage students to register to vote were also discussed.

To accomplish this, Robertson has employed the help of Men's Interdorm, Women's Interdorm, the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans.

The Student Senate meets every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building, and students are encouraged to attend.

Student bodies differentiated

By Shanda Pulliam
Editor

Student Association, Student Senate, student government - what are the differences between the three? Who and what actually constitutes these organizations?

For a body that is so vitally important in working for the students, the student government system at this university is often misunderstood.

Even Student Association presi-

dent Carl Kremer occasionally gets confused, but he did offer a logical way to distinguish between the different bodies within the student government system.

Kremer said that the Student Association (SA) is composed of the entire student body, although SA is the official name for the campus student governing body.

"When you talk about the Student Association, you're talking

(See SA, Back Page)

Periscope

Opinion.....	2
My Turn.....	3
Organizations.....	4, 5
Arts.....	6, 7
Sports.....	8-10
People Poll.....	11
News.....	12



Photo by Rob Miracle

Hear ye, hear ye

Band director Bob Belfer shouts a few final comments to the Marching Maroons during an early evening rehearsal for Saturday's home football game.



Outta my way

Photo by Rob Miracle

After four years of skateboarding, freshman Scott Schanklin, a pre-med major from Louisville, considers himself an expert. Schanklin took advantage of the warm, sunny weather one day last week and practiced his sport.



My Turn

Almost cured

Tim Thornberry

Video games...everyone's played them at least once in his life. But a few of us are gluttons for punishment and don't know where to draw the line. We keep dropping those tokens into that slot...and for what? Because we're hooked.

For me, it all began innocently enough. I used to put an occasional quarter into a "Space Invaders" or a "Pac Man"...nothing serious...not at first.

I figured that if I just played socially, I could handle it. I wasn't playing alone, which is one of the danger signs of videoholism. It seemed harmless enough. What could \$2 or \$3 a week hurt?

Before I knew it, I was up to \$2 or \$3 a day, then \$2 or \$3 an hour. I was sinking fast.

My life was slowly wasting away and my eyes had taken on a glassy watch an "Intellivision" commercial without breaking out into a cold sweat.

My craving for "Donkey Kong"

Hopkins to meet with presidents

U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Lexington, has asked the presidents of eight Kentucky college and university student associations to participate in a series of Student Congressional Forums beginning Monday, Sept. 13.

Monday's meeting will be in Hopkins' Lexington office, according to Carl Kremer, EKU student association president. "The other meetings will vary each month from school to school," he said. "There will be one here."

Kremer said the forums will be devoted to "discussions about federal issues which concern students, especially financial aid." "Students are 10 percent of

and "Frogger" had disappeared. I was able to live a normal life again. But, I made a mistake in thinking that I could overcome the temptation of playing video games on my own.

I first noticed I was having a relapse when I started going out of my way to be around video games again. "I'm just going to watch, no harm in that," I rationalized.

As I was walking by the local arcade one day, I noticed a game unfamiliar to me. It was called "Jungle King" and featured a jungle man swinging from vine to vine in an attempt to rescue a girl from a couple of cannibals.

There was no one playing it, so I figured that it must not be addicting. "One game won't hurt...just for old-time's sake," I said. "One game and I'll be on my way."

I purchased a token and slowly slid it into the slot. The sound of the token clanking into the machine brought back memories of ecstasy.

Was it always like this...this good?

I played a game and finished rather well, I thought. But, I knew I could do better. Before I knew shins. Without realizing it, I had become dependent on video games. I was hooked.

The next couple of months were spent trying to kick my video habit. I was going to do it, I decided. I was going to get that "Donkey Kong" monkey off my back if it was the last thing I did. I had gotten myself into it and I was going to get myself out of it. Boy, was I wrong.

I took to avoiding areas where the sounds of video games had taunted me. I bypassed the arcades and grocery stores and restaurants. I shied away from bars and lobbies I had once frequented. The monkey on my back became less of a burden. Before I knew it, I was cured...so I thought.

Gone were the days of "Tempest," "Galaxia," "Centipede" and "Alpine Ski." I could even what had hit me, I was at the changer buying \$5 worth of tokens (It's better to buy a lot...you get more).

I played "Jungle King" until it was coming out of my ears, and then everything went blank. The room became a blur as I ran from machine to machine, laughing hysterically all the while.

"I don't care if I am a videoholic," I screamed. "It's my life."

The time just seemed to slip away and before I knew it the attendant was closing up. Despite my pleas, he shoved me out the door and into the street.

When I finally came back into reality, I was sitting on the curb staring at an ant trying desperately to keep from being eaten by a huge spider.

"If you get away from it, you get a free man," I mumbled.

There I was again. I had fallen off the wagon and landed hard. I had spent all my money and my eyes and wrists were aching terribly...but I liked it, I liked it...

That's my story, for what it's worth. When I joined videoholics anonymous, I didn't think I could ever say this but, "My name is Tim...and I'm a videoholic..."

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Book Returns Are Over
September 11, 1982

Organizations

Members slam for racquetball

By Belinda Ward
Organizations editor

Getting university students involved in a beneficial activity and then helping them to improve their skill is the main purpose of the Racquetball Club, according to Sherry Hacker, president of the club.

However, university students are not the only ones involved in the Racquetball Club, said Hacker, a sophomore math education major from Monroe, Ohio. University faculty are also eligible for membership.

One of the Racquetball Club's main intentions is to help members improve their games. "The club sets up matches within itself so members can play different people and therefore improve their skill," said Hacker.

Building they sometimes practice for tournaments at either the Sin The Sportscenter or North Park Center, both in Lexington, said Hacker.

According to Hacker, the reason the organization does not practice on campus for tournaments is because the university's racquetball courts are larger than regulation.

"Playing on the wrong size court can confuse players," Hacker said. "Therefore, when a player is preparing himself for a tournament it is necessary for him to practice on a regulation size court in order to better prepare himself for the upcoming competition."

According to Hacker, the Racquetball Club's first tournament this semester is Sept. 17-19 at North Park in Lexington.

Currently, membership in the Racquetball Club is \$3; however, it may be raised to \$4 this semester, said Hacker.

The only other expenses required are the purchase of a racquet, ball, glove and eye guards. However, a glove and eye guards are optional, said Hacker.

She said that although eye guards are optional for non-tournament games they are mandatory for some tournaments, Hacker continued.

According to Hacker the university's Racquetball Club was established in 1976. However, it was inactive during 1978 and 1979. "The years of inactivity were probably due to the lack of interest in the program," she commented.

The Racquetball Club meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Begley Building. Interested persons should attend the meetings or contact Sherry Hacker at 5022.

"If an individual plays the same person over and over he soon learns his opponent's strategies," she continued.

Nevertheless, playing a variety of players is not the only key to improvement, said Hacker. "Improvement also depends on how much effort an individual puts forth into the game. If a person does not take the sport seriously then his game suffers," she continued.

Club members often travel to racquetball tournaments within the state. "It's a lot of fun to meet different people," commented Hacker. "Some members go and don't even play."

Tournament play is divided into four areas, said Hacker. These areas are the novice or beginner class, C, B and A. The A category is the division for the highly skilled player.

Although the Racquetball Club usually practices in the Begley

ISA relieves student fears

By Cathy Wynth
Staff writer

Foreign students who attend American colleges are usually faced with many problems not normally encountered by other students.

The International Student Association (ISA) was organized at the university about 10 years ago to help our foreign students deal with these problems.

tunity for the students to learn each other's cultures.

According to Dr. G.E. Campbell, foreign student adviser and faculty sponsor for the ISA, "We let the foreign students get acquainted with each other and let the American students get acquainted with the foreign students."

Sometimes, said Campbell, the students present programs about their countries.

Igechep, a senior from the Carolina Islands, said he is trying to get the organization involved in the various campus activities such as intramurals and mixers with other organizations.

However, Igechep commented that the biggest problem facing the ISA is informing people that it exists.

The International Student Association will Friday, Sept. 10, to elect officers and decide when to hold regular monthly meetings.

According to Ray Igechep, president of ISA for the 1982 spring semester, the organization meets once a month to help international students with difficulties such as applying for financial aid, getting jobs and finding places to stay when the dorms are closed for holidays.

Students other than foreign students are eligible to join the association. "Everybody is welcome to join," said Igechep.

Besides dealing with one another's problems, the association's meetings provide an oppor-



Photo by Alan Wheeler

In the swing of things

Racquetball has become an increasingly popular sport among university students for both relaxation and health purposes.

FTD blooming with activities

By Janet Eddins
Staff writer

In a land not far away, cut off from most of campus activity, there exists a place where flowers bloom to perfection and nature's plants are treated with special care. This is the Carter Building, the home of the agriculture department and of the FTD/Horticulture Club.

"We're smaller than most departments," said Dwight Barkley, department chairman. "We try to encourage a family atmosphere here."

According to FTD president Tim Tingle, the club tries to do many different types of activities during the year. Although several trips deal with horticulture, some are planned to help the members get to know each other better.

One of the FTD/Horticulture Club's activities is the annual plant sale in the Powell Building at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters. During the semesters, the plants are sold in the bookstore.

Every year before homecoming the group gets together for a "ribbon tying party" where mums grown by the agriculture department in Owensboro are made into homecoming corsages.

The favorite activity of most of the members is the Christmas party at the Deesie Scott Children's Home. Secretary Gayle Willoughby said, "When you see a child's eyes light up because he is talking to Santa, you realize you might be bringing him the only Christmas he will have."

Navigators steer toward religion

By Clara Mayer
Staff writer

Members of the Navigators, an interdenominational Christian organization, have probably been seen by most university students as they walk past the Powell Grill because of the bookbags they conduct there during the school year.

However, there is more to the Navigators than just selling books.

Ned and Bev Nichols are beginning their third year as area representatives for the Navigators at the university.

"The reason we sell the books is to make contact with the students," said Mrs. Nichols. "There are a variety of books available to help students to grow in their relationship with Jesus," she continued.

This is sophomore Susan Spurr's first year in the Navigators. "At my home church I was assigned a disciple who was involved with the Navigators and she gave me the book *Growing in Christ*, she said. "As a result of reading the book I spend a lot of time in personal devotion and Bible study," she continued.

The Navigators also have small Bible study groups where students learn the principles of spiritual growth. These principles are quiet time, scripture memory, evangelism and discipleship, prayer and Bible study.

"When I first came to college I was looking for a group of people who wanted to follow Jesus," said Marc Leis, a senior from Louisville. He said he felt that the Navigators fulfilled this need.

At the Navigators' first meeting of the semester on Aug. 31 Ned Nichols showed a slide presentation which told the story of how the organization began.

The Navigators began in 1933 when Dawson Trotman started teaching a sailor, Les Spencer, the principles of spiritual growth.

After many hours of study, a shipmate asked Spencer about the secret that changed his life. Spencer brought the new man to Trotman and said, "Teach him what you taught me." However, Trotman said, "You teach him."

Spencer taught the man and together they began to reach others and soon 126 men on their ship were sharing their faith.

By the end of World War II thousands of men on ships and small bases around the world were learning the principles of spiritual multiplication. This concept involves one person teaching one person, two people teaching two people, four people teaching four people and so on.

Today, the Navigators are still teaching people about spiritual multiplication. This teaching is based on II Timothy 2:21: "What you heard from me...entrust to faithful men who will be able to teach others also."

The Navigators, a non-profit organization, can be found on 149 college and university campuses throughout the United States.

The Navigators staff is responsible for raising their own support.

However, persons desiring to help support the staff must send contributions designated for them to the headquarters in Colorado Springs, Col. where the money is processed and sent to the staff on a monthly basis.

Undesignated contributions are used for the general expenses of the organization.

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Campus Clips

Racquetball Club

The Racquetball Club is for beginners to advanced players. Anyone interested is welcome. Meetings are on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Begley Building. For more information call Sherry at 5022 or Mark at 3379.

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will present Dr. J. Robert Miller, chairman of the department of philosophy and religion, speaking on "Separation of Church and State is not a Separation of Religion and Society." The meeting will be Monday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Comb Building.

AERho

AERho, the National Broadcasting Society, invites all interested persons to attend its first activity meeting of the semester. Watch the AERho bulletin board in the Mass Communications Department on the third floor of the Wallace Building for details as to when and where the meeting will take place.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda business organization will have its next meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 4:30 p.m. in Combs 318. A guest speaker will be present and all new members are invited.

The new member reception will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 8:30 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

PBL is open to all students who are interested in business. Call Tim Pentress at 4945 for more information.

Explorer's Club

The Explorer's Club will be rappelling this weekend and invites its new members on this one-day trip. No experience is necessary and transportation is provided. Call Sue at 3234 or Tim at 4945 for details.

Meetings are held on Wednesday nights at 8:30 p.m. in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building and all interested students may attend.

Greek Clean up

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council are sponsoring a community clean up for leukemia on Sunday, Sept. 12. All proceeds from the recyclable products will go to the Madison County Leukemia Fund.

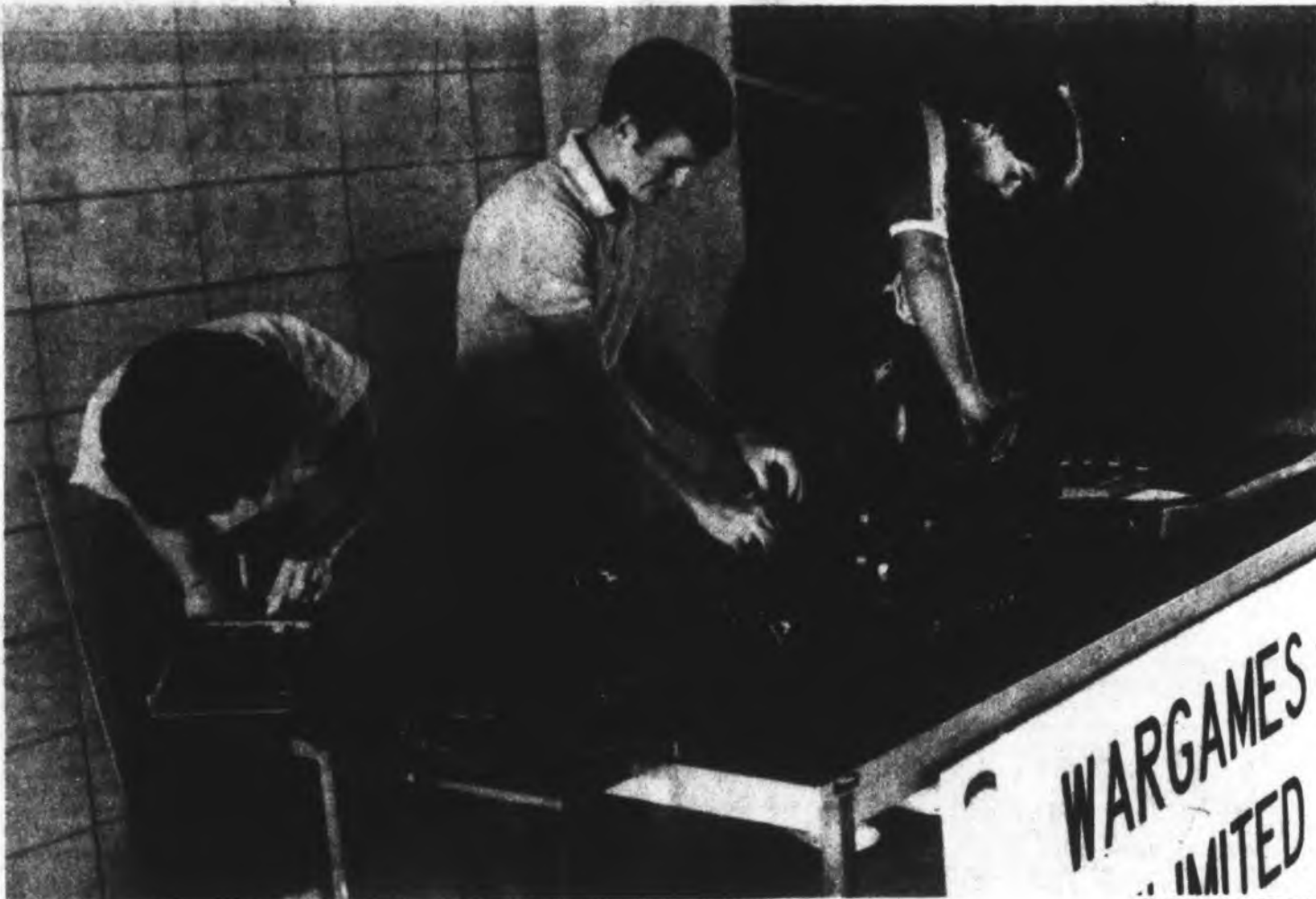
Cave Club

The Cave Club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Moore 107. There will be a presentation of the various caving equipment which can be purchased or rented for expeditions. All are invited to attend.

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World War III

Last Tuesday and Wednesday, the ROTC held a round robin recruitment for its co-curricular activities. Among these organizations were

the Wargamers. Junior Susan Robinson and seniors Steve Hotchkiss and Mike Napier set up the table to demonstrate their game.

Young Demos involved locally

By Belinda Ward
Organizations editor

Promoting political interest is the main purpose of the Young Democrats, said president Mike Rogers.

Currently, the Young Democrats are using their political interests to support Don Mills for Congress.

In order to show their support for the Mills election, the Young Democrats are helping the Madison County Democrats with a Mills barbecue and rally on Sept. 10 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Irvine-McDowell Park, according to Rogers, a senior political science major from Frankfort.

The barbecue will feature politicians from around the state, including Mills. Rogers said everyone is invited to attend and can purchase tickets from any member of the Young Democrats for \$2.

Also, Mills will take a campus walk on Sept. 14 at noon to meet university students.

Rogers said that although the Young Democrats support Mills for Congress, they cannot endorse him. "We are not allowed to endorse one candidate during a primary because

not only does endorsement commit the whole club, but it is also against the Kentucky Constitution," Rogers said.

Rogers went on to explain that he and Vice President John Rogers are currently involved in a practicum that requires working in a high activity campaign. The purpose of this practicum is to get people involved with their voting precincts.

"We (the university) have the largest precinct in Madison County," said Mike Rogers.

In order to fulfill the requirements of the practicum, both Mike and John Rogers are going door to door to promote interest in and educate individuals in the area about the local elections.

According to Mike Rogers, the Young Democrats will be working in the dorms to promote interest.

"We also work hand in hand with the Madison County Democrats on many projects because of their strong membership," said John Rogers, a junior political science major from Glasgow.

Future Young Democrats activities include co-sponsoring a one-week voter registration with the Student Senate, conducting banquets for various political candidates and holding bi-weekly receptions in the Herndon Lounge next

semester to allow students to meet political candidates.

"We're also going to stand wholeheartedly behind the

Democratic candidate for governor," said John Rogers.

Previous Young Democrats activities included campaigning for the Richmond mayor and other non-partisan races and co-sponsoring a debate for congressional candidates in conjunction with the Student Senate and the Perkins Building.

Anyone interested in the Young Democrats should check the FYI and the Progress for announcements about the bimonthly meetings.

Membership dues are \$3 a year and payment entitles an individual to vote in all meetings as well as attend the state meeting.

Group flips on judo

By Holli Heberle
Staff writer

University students may be feeling like shut-ins due to the rainy weather in the past two weeks, but the Judo Club could give them a chance to literally "flip out."

Judo is an art of leverage, reflex and body control. Practice allows one the benefits of a thorough workout.

"Judo is a minimum effort with maximum efficiency," said Price Jacobs, a black belt instructor and university student.

Barbara Harris, a green belt and assistant instructor for the university's Judo Club, said she sees judo as a great release of tension because it can be a "constructive outlet for frustration."

Judo is also an excellent defense method because the victim uses the attacker's own weight against him, Harris said.

According to Jacobs, judo differs greatly from karate. One way is that karate is broken down into more specialized systems or types.

However, Jacobs said judo is universal. "Yellow belts in California are doing the same throws as those in Kentucky," he said.

"Secondly, karate uses more kicks and punches whereas judo involves more physical contact," said Jacobs.

"Thirdly, judo is a sport that you don't get caught in a rut. The person can develop his own style," Jacobs said.

Five tournaments are scheduled for this semester against Louisville; Dayton, Ohio; Columbus, Ohio; Cincinnati and Indiana.

"Tournaments are not a must, but are a lot of fun and every member is encouraged to attend at least one," said Jacobs.

According to Jacobs, there is an entry fee for tournaments, but the majority of the cost for the weekend trips and transportation is absorbed by the club.

Judo matches are based upon weight and sex classes. Although classes are co-educational, men and women are not required to compete against one another except upon request, Jacobs said.

Matches last three minutes each and then partners are switched for the next round.

Two judo beginner classes are scheduled this fall on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Registration for classes is Monday, Sept. 13 in the Alumni Coliseum wrestling room.

The cost is \$20 per semester.

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Arts

Parents view student talent

By Patricia Dunn
Staff writer

The university Centerboard is holding its annual Amateur Variety Talent Show on Sept. 11, to celebrate Parent's Day.

The winning act last year was a trio comprised of Harrodsburg senior, Larry Griffin, a music education major; Cadiz senior, Michael Bingham, a corrections major; and Jane Terry of Lexington.

The trio performed a song-dance routine of the song *Mr. Bojangles*. Bingham danced, Griffin sang and Terry was the accompanist.

The former winners commented on their arrangement and the spirit with which their act was presented. Also, they expressed opinions on the success of their act and their reasons for entering the talent show.

They agreed that the "thrill of competition" was exhilarating and was the real motivating force behind their decision to enter the show.

Bingham admitted exposure was another reason. "Exposure is the reason I do a lot of things around here," he said. Bingham has danced with the dance studio for four years and with various small companies for five years before entering college.

Griffin commented on the success of their act. "The act was based mainly on trust. I think Michael's the greatest dancer in the world, and he thinks I'm the greatest singer he's ever heard. He thought I could do it, and I thought he could do it, so with all that trust, how could we miss?" he said.

Griffin also noted that their act was different and had charisma. "It has to be you, you have to feel it," he said.

Griffin is currently playing as one of the main characters in Bardstown's production of *The Stephen Foster Story*.

Griffin said there was no specific rehearsal time from Act One to the end of the show scheduled, which he said he felt was a major fault.

He said that although the competition was "pretty stiff," they felt that the acts began to be repetitive after awhile. Most of the perfor-

mances were by musicians and singers.

The show lasted for about two hours and consisted of approximately 12 acts.

This year, Bingham and Griffin are in competition with one another. Both will have new partners. Griffin has had some performance experience with the new member of his team, but according to Bingham, he was not as lucky. Bingham said he has never worked with his counterpart.

When asked about this fact, both said they didn't consider it competition. "We're both the best - maybe we'll tie!" said Bingham.

Bingham added: "If you have talent, make it work and payoff for you."

Other students must have had the same thought in mind, because all of the spots open for talent performances were filled.

According to Dan Bertson, director of men's student programming, 12 acts were chosen not only for their talent and ability, but also for their presentation of a well-balanced program.

First prize winners will receive \$500, and second place winners will receive \$200. A. Whitney Brown, professional comedian and juggler will be featured as master of ceremony.

A one dollar admission fee will be charged.

Showcase scheduled

Talent Showcase, now entering its third year is scheduled to begin in October and continue until two weeks before finals, according to Dan Bertson, director of mens' residence hall programs.

Different acts are featured once a week in the Powell grill between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. A majority of the acts are recruited from the Parent's Day talent show.

A variety of musicals are offered, including pop, folk, jazz and gospel. All acts perform for free.



Photo by Rob Miracle

Gun control

Sophomore interior design major Kevin Valance practices for Saturday's performance at Eastern's first home football game.

Cougar hits top

By Sherry Hanlon
Arts editor

After a long wait, John Cougar has finally made it to the top, at least the top ten.

Cougar's album "American Fool" hit number nine this week, supported by singles "Hurts So Good" and "Jack and Diane" from that album.

Cougar, accused of copying the style of Bruce Springsteen by various critics, has not yet made a big enough distinction in his music to separate himself from the rest of the boys according to these critics.

The critics are wrong. Cougar's style is similar to Springsteen's, but Cougar's is not solely dependent on Springsteen's personality. Cougar has used other performers to influence his own style, but he is a conglomeration of all these, rather than a mold of Springsteen.

Cougar's album is undeniably made up of good quality. The rough voice and the tough guy image mix with the brassy, drum-thumping sounds of Cougar's band (the Zone) to produce a top notch album.

Review

In a constant world of comparisons and scrutiny, it will be difficult for Cougar to win over critics and convince them that he is not just a mimic of anyone else.

I think Cougar earns a couple of praises with this album as it is by far his best work yet.

EKU singers tour Europe

By Jackie Brown
Staff writer

While spring commencement usually marks the completion of a college student's education, it signaled the beginning of an additional experience this past May for one group of students.

The University Singers, under the direction of David Greenlee, departed May 15 for Atlanta where they boarded a jetliner bound for Brussels. It was in Brussels that they chartered a bus to carry them across the continent on the group's first European tour since 1972.

Greenlee announced plans for the 12-day tour last Sept. including the news that each member would have to pay his own expenses. Thirty-two of the 42 members were able to raise the \$955 necessary to cover their airfare, hotel accommodations and meals.

Accompanied by Greenlee and alumni of the group, the singers, ranging in age from 18 to 32, first stopped in Paris. There they explored such famous sights as the Eiffel Tower, the Arc de Triumph and the Louvre museum.

The singers performed their first program of the tour in historic Notre Dame to an audience of 1,000. It was that performance which encouraged United States tourists who attended the program to write university President Dr. J.C. Powell and express their admiration for the group.

Their next performance was held in Schnelldorf, Germany, where the mayor presented the group with a white beer stein engraved with the official crest of the city.

According to Greenlee, the group traveled from Germany to Switzerland to perform in The Musica Theatre which has long been regarded as the best acoustical auditorium in the country.

Oosterland, Holland, located on

the dykes of the North Sea, was the last stop of the tour. Here the students stayed with host families until the time of their performance. After singing in the town's 900-year-old cathedral, the group celebrated in a local pub.

The singers closed each program with "My Old Kentucky Home" and the university alma mater. According to Greenlee, the European audiences enjoyed these selections and some even stood while the group sang them. He said the audiences also appreciated the group's performances of American spirituals. "Their eyes lit up when we'd begin songs like 'I Dream of Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair,'" Greenlee said.

Greenlee expressed his belief that his job not only includes developing his students' voices, but also enriching their lives with such experiences as they met in Europe.

According to Senior Larry Griffin, he had never flown on a plane before. "That was an experience in itself," he said. Other students said they were impressed by the beautiful scenery and delectable food. Sophomore Sally McCord said she was surprised by the diversity of the continent. "Within hours you could be in another country with totally new customs," she explained.

Greenlee, as well as the singers, said they were pleased with the European audiences. "There was a great sense of appreciation there, and they seemed more receptive," said Lynn Henrickson, a junior member of the group.

According to Greenlee, the tour was a huge success, and another one is being planned for 1984.

For the students, it was a once-in-a-lifetime experience. Many said they plan to return to Europe in the future. "It's everything you hear it is," said McCord.

The TOP TEN albums were rated by Rolling Stone magazine in this order:

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2. ROBERT PLANT- *Pictures at Eleven*
3. SURVIVOR- *Eye of the Tiger*
4. CROSBY STILLS AND NASH- *Daylight Again*
5. ASIA- *Asia*
6. STEVE MILLER BAND- *Abracadabra*
7. JOHN COUGAR- *American Fool*
8. THE GO-GO'S- *Vacation*
9. ELVIS COSTELLO- *Imperial Bedroom*
10. CHICAGO- *Full Moon*

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Focuses on human comedy

No talent? Halbrook puts life into art

Sherry Hanlon

By Sherry Hanlon
Arts editor

Sometimes you walk into a house and it is filled with beautiful handmade furniture, homemade quilts, handwoven rugs, hand-carved knick-knacks and other unbelievably gorgeous homemade products.

You stand there and tell the hostess how lovely everything is and inside you're sick with envy and want to throw up all over her beautiful homemade creations.

Actually, the only reason you feel this way is because you know deep down inside that when it comes to making anything homemade -- you are a loser.

Don't give up though! There really is hope. With the tidal wave of technology, new crafts have been invented that can make anyone look like a real pro.

Before undertaking any of these projects though, one thing must be understood. All directions must be read clearly and followed exactly. This is the ultimate key. Here's another key, just in case that one doesn't work: Keep your patience at all times.

Just remember, ripping your hair out, kicking the walls and causing general destruction will not get your project finished. You have to remain calm, cool and collected.

O.K. Now were ready for some serious instructions in how to produce a pridesworthy craft with as little talent as possible.

First of all, if you really know absolutely nothing about everything, pick out the simplest craft in the world and work your way up to more difficult tasks. It may not seem like you're achieving anything noteworthy, but to simply start a craft and finish it is a major accomplishment.

One craft I have found to be sort of fun and not extremely challenging is called "Great Glass." This is a process which calls for glass to be outlined with liquid lead.

rops of paint are then dropped into the openings in the glass and stained glass is formed. Some really pretty items can be made if you just take your time and try to enjoy what you're doing.

A simpler version of this can be found almost anywhere. It is usual-

ly referred to as a "Make It, Bake It" kit. Little colored crystals are dropped into segments of a pre-designed metal structure such as a butterfly and then baked in an oven to melt the color-crystals into solid forms. Most people then hang them in sunlight, areas to reflect the sunlight.

Moving on... One of the easiest crafts in the world is latch hook. It can also be a potentially devastating craft. If you choose the right colors and the right pattern, a latch hook project can enhance and adorn anything, even an ungodly dorm room.

The only drawback to latch hook is that if the project is too big, it can really become monotonous, and easy to begin to dread. Again, try a smaller project and work your way up. Latch hook can be incredibly easy and turn out really well.

If you refuse to do either of these crafts and want to try something more challenging, try macrame. Don't get negative. Macrame is simply a sequence of easy knots tied and twisted together. The key again is to simply read directions carefully and take a moderately easy craft idea your first time around.

Macrame takes very little if any talent. It takes a great deal of patience, but hardly any talent. A neighbor of mine took one week's worth of macrame classes and she now owns and manages her own successful craft shop.

After you learn the basics of macrame, you can then move on to make almost anything, because macrame is a very versatile craft.

There are many, many more crafts you can involve yourself in that are easy to make. All it takes is a little initiative on your part and a little confidence.

If you are really interested in learning a particular craft, local craft stores are more than happy to help you pick one out. Remember though, pick a relatively easy project, one you will truthfully enjoy making, and one that is fairly inexpensive.

Darryl Halbrook, associate professor of arts, could almost be mistaken for a graduate student at first glance.

Walking down the student-dotted halls of the Campbell Building, his close-cropped hair and sprightly walk lend him an almost boyish look.

Looks can certainly be deceiving though. Halbrook, 34, has been teaching drawing, painting and design at the university for 10 years. Not only does he teach, he avidly works at painting, turning out around two paintings a month. "Painting is not a hobby - it's my whole life," said Halbrook.

Although painting is Halbrook's life commitment, he said he doesn't do it for any specific reason other than his own interests. He does work with a gallery in Chicago which takes his paintings and puts them on exhibition. Halbrook said that his work has been shown across the nation.

Despite the national exposure, sales aren't exactly booming for his paintings. Halbrook said his paintings are the kind people like to look at for a little while, but don't use for decoration.

This could possibly be attributed to the fact that his paintings are usually comical rather than for home-beautification. Halbrook, who always paints in a series, did one such series on a family who wears armadillo-type suits. Halbrook did these in what he called "grays."

This particular group of paintings featured the father teaching the son to ride a bike, the family on a road trip to a pine forest, and the father looking happily at a Christmas tree while searching for firewood, among various other paintings.

The lack of big sales from his paintings doesn't really phase Halbrook. Actually, Halbrook said his paintings do not contain any hidden messages or symbolisms. "It's meaningless," he said, "I probably wouldn't want to buy them either." (Meaning that he wouldn't want to buy strange works that didn't mean anything to him or which didn't contain any decorative value.)

Pleasing other people isn't Halbrook's aim in painting though. "I only do what I want to do," he said. "It would be such a waste of time to do things for other people. You don't have time to do things for yourself if you do that."

Halbrook pointed out that if he were hired to do a particular contracted job, he would still have to be able to do what he wanted.

This may make Halbrook sound a little cocky, but it actually reveals his desire to be true to himself and true to his work.

Halbrook's work reveals



Photo by Rob Miracle

Darryl Halbrook is caught during a creative moment in his office.

refreshingly funny humor. It contains just a tiny touch of sarcasm sometimes, but it's the bizarre subjects that Halbrook uses that make his work so enjoyable.

Halbrook created a series of paintings featuring a dog and a rabbit. These two animals team up to take a tour of America. On their travels, the duo comes to a ranch house which they approach. They knock on the door, and find that George Washington answers. Washington appears in the paintings just as he does on a dollar bill - flat and green.

From this point on, the dog and the rabbit pull Washington all over the United States on a little cart to show him the changes that have been made since his times.

During their travels, the dog and the rabbit meet up with Carl Sagan. They abandon Washington and begin a new series with Sagan.

According to Halbrook, this series came partly from his fascination with Sagan's "Cosmos" series shown on television. Halbrook said he saw the 13-episode series twice. The Sagan series went on for a

while, but Halbrook is now working on a new series of paintings he is planning to send to art exhibits.

Halbrook said he had stopped painting for the summer because he felt he had enough paintings in circulation already. Halbrook said he then spent the entire summer working with making films.

Halbrook is now enthusiastically painting again, preparing to send out another series for the nation to view. Maybe the dog and the rabbit will reunite with George and visit one of Halbrook's exhibits.

Pickin' highlights festival

Over 25 hours of free entertainment will be provided this weekend by some of the best bluegrass groups in the country as they gather for the 10th annual Kentucky Fried Chicken Bluegrass Music Festival in Louisville.

KFC expects to match the 150,000 people who showed up last year. The KFC festival is gaining in popularity and reputation in national and international bluegrass circles.

Considered the largest bluegrass festival in the nation, the three-day event will open Friday with a noon to 1:30 p.m. performance at Louisville's Riverfront Plaza/Belvedere.

Performers will then resume on the main stage at 4:30 p.m. and continue until 10 p.m. The music will be continuous from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Saturday and from noon until 10 p.m. on Sunday.

The three-day event will feature

The Seldom Scene, New Grass Revival, Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys, and many others.

Highlighting the event will be the third annual KFC sponsored "Best New Bluegrass Band" contest. Six bands, from a field of 48, have been invited to compete for the 1982 title, \$2,500 cash, a trophy, a Nashville recording session, and a spot on Sunday's program.

Entertainment on tap

The university Centerboard will be sponsoring three separate concerts beginning tomorrow.

Calculus II, a black top-40 rhythm and blues group will perform in the Brock Auditorium at 9 p.m.

Admission is free.

Montana, a five-man group will perform in the ravine on Sept. 14, free of charge.

The band has been playing across the nation for 10 years, and was, until recently, known as the Mission Mountain Wood Band.

Montana is best known for its country and bluegrass styles, but includes rock and blues.

Montana's activities include 150 concerts per year at fairs, colleges, clubs and amusement parks.

Montana has recently toured with Poco, the Oak Ridge Boys and the Ozark Mountain Daredevils.

Montana has released two albums to date.

Scheduled for Oct. 19, '82 Special will perform along with another top-name group yet to be announced.

Poets sought

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

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Sports

Volleyball's Lori Duncan: a fiery, determined leader

By Scott Wilson
Staff writer

The drive to be the best is a formidable challenge. In the end it is the spirit, the sheer determination which makes the difference between achieving the goal or falling short.

-Eastman Kodak

It was a warm evening and the inside of Weaver Gym was warm enough to make the coolest person sweat. But like clockwork the women's volleyball team was going through drills under the watchful eyes of Coach Geri Polvino.

All 14 players were moving as swiftly as they could - diving, rolling, and diving again. However, one player was noticeably slower. She was limping because of a slight heel injury suffered a couple of days earlier.

Spotted by the team's trainer, she was ordered off the court. But when she begged to continue playing, teammate Deanne Madden tied a rope around the player's leg and gave the other end to trainer Kathy Sloane, who held her from going back to the action.

That's the way Lori Duncan is.



Lori Duncan

She gives 110 percent every time she steps on the court - whether it's practice or a game.

"It started in high school," said Duncan. "My coach told me whatever you do in practice is what you're going to do in the game. If I don't condition myself to move after every ball, I'd never do it in a game."

This aggressive attitude is what attracted Polvino to Duncan.

Duncan was spotted in high school by Dianne Murphy, Colonel women's basketball coach, who was on a recruiting trip in Pennsylvania. She spotted the North Huntingdon, Pa. native playing basketball and relayed her find to Polvino. (Duncan wanted to play college volleyball.)

Polvino immediately sent letters and arranged an audition for Duncan and a prep teammate. Duncan said she came to Eastern for the tryout "just to get out of school."

"I already had it in my mind that I was going to Penn State," said the blue-eyed junior. "I came in with the attitude of 'Hey, let's have fun. I'm not coming here, so why worry?'"

Polvino too wondered if the high school phenom would join her program. "I really didn't think we had a chance with her because I knew she was being recruited by Penn State and some other schools. But I liked what I saw and had a good feeling after watching her. So we offered her a full scholarship."

Duncan must have liked what she saw as well because the Colonels wooed her away from 14 other colleges, including powerhouses like Penn State, Maryland, and Indiana University.

"I liked the people," explained Duncan. "I didn't think they were as competitive as they were. (But) I knew it would be a big challenge to come here."

She entered the starting lineup her freshman year - an unusual feat for a freshman in the Colonel program.

"She was fiery and almost overstated," said Polvino. "We needed that...we needed it so desperately. She was sure of herself in a group of people who weren't sure of themselves."

Duncan made the most of her freshman campaign as she earned honors for her play. She was named to the United States Volleyball Association's Cincinnati All-Tourney team and the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women All-Region II team.



Duncan provides team leadership.

Last year, between injuries, Duncan helped her team to a 38-11 record and four tournament championships, including an OVC title and a third-place finish in the region.

Duncan's aggressive play, powerful spikes and all-around leadership have won the respect of her coaches and teammates.

"She is a competitive, smart player. She has great motivation. She is a key person who can get our team fired up," said teammate Charlotte Gillespie. "You can count on her."

Polvino added, "Lori is a leader. She is consistent regardless of the situation on the court. She is a critical thinker."

"Lori has a quick processing time. She can read the action on the court and adjust accordingly," she said.

Duncan credits her parents for supporting her hard work as an athlete. "I owe more to them than anyone," she said. "They never pushed me and would do anything

to make me happy. I don't know what I would do without them."

She also gets support from inspirational poems, sayings and quotations which she copies into a thick notebook and refers to from time to time. One of her favorites is a line attributed to Robert Half: "Hard work without talent is a shame, but talent without hard work is a tragedy."

Duncan knows about hard work. She and her teammates have been practicing from 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. nearly every day, tuning up for the new season.

"Lori has a tremendous impact on the program," said Polvino. "She has funneled into the program an attitude of success and confidence. She is continuing the tradition."

Sidelines

A look at Paris

Brian Blair

Here's hoping that Paris Wicks becomes a wallflower Saturday at Hanger Field.

Because, as sure as the Colonels' Jamie Lovett can kick, Paris Wicks can dance.

Right past the defensive line. Right through the secondary. Into the end zone.

When one talks of Wicks - Youngstown's State's 5-foot-7, 170-pound star tailback who will attempt to run against the Colonels in this weekend's home opener - formalities and formations may as well be thrown to the sidelines like an incomplete pass.

Because if the Penguins can, they'll merely give the ball to Paris Wicks let him gallop until he runs out of steam or land - whichever comes first.

There is little that Wicks has not accomplished on the football field. Consider the following: He was second in the nation in Division I-AA last season in average yards per game, gaining 123.9. He gained more than 100 yards no less than eight times, and even so far as exceeded the 200-yard single-game mark three times - including a season-high 227 yards against Morehead State.

Plus, he led the Division I-AA with 104 points last year, and also was tops with 17 touchdowns. Now, he's run into the new season with the burners going full tilt. In last Saturday's 20-19 loss to Akron, Wicks recorded 144 yards - including a 65-yard touchdown run - in 24 carries.

The 1981 model of Wicks shows 1,300 yards - and the odometer is on the third time around. He can go from zero to the 50 (and further, if need be) faster than you could start your car. And Lord, if the sparkplugs are clicking and the

engine is humming, Paris Wicks can wreck a defense and total a team.

One year ago, however, he left hardly a scratch on the Colonel defense. In 20 carries, the man with the flowing feet gained just 74 yards, and in the process of stopping him, Eastern prevailed 38-6.

If anyone danced that day, it was the Colonels' Terrence Thompson; no slouch himself when it comes to prancing with the football. He totaled 156 yards in 21 carries, including an 80-yard touchdown run that put the game out of reach.

Of course, some will say that the Colonel defense, ranked sixth in the nation in Division I-AA last season, isn't what it used to be. The secondary is a bit weaker, which means guys like Paris Wicks might run 'til his heart's content if he happens to step past the defensive line.

Too, one must remember that the Eastern defense didn't exactly shut down South Carolina State's running game last Saturday. It gave up 203 yards on the ground - 111 of that to Anthony Reed, who was cocky enough not only to outrun the Colonel secondary on the route to the end zone, but also was brash enough to make a show of it all by pointing his finger at a Colonel in a mocking gesture.

Yet, the defense was hardly a joke - especially when one considers the fact that it made two interceptions and blocked two punts. And senior defensive end Allen Young approached it all seriously enough to be named Ohio Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

Here's hoping that Young and his teammates will keep Wicks dancing - in the backfield, if you please.

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Lovett's timely toe tap boots Colonels' to win



Placekicker Jamie Lovett keeps alive his kicking dream

Jamie's a real kick, and Colonels love it

By Brian Blair
Sports editor

Jamie Lovett was 16 years old when he let go of high school and family life and grasped the commitment and the dream. Oh, the dream might have been only a mist at the time, but the commitment was hard. Firm. Unrelenting.

Six years later, he still clings, showing no signs of turning loose. And the dream? Well, it seems safe to say the mist finally is taking shape.

"I'm a realistic, responsible person in touch with reality," said the Colonel placekicker, who turned a near nightmarish loss into a fantasy victory Saturday for Eastern. "I know what I want out of life. I know how to find it and I know how to get there."

Six years ago, he was thrown out of the house by his father and struggled to make it on his own. He couldn't live as his father wanted, so he would live as he himself wanted. To make enough money to survive, he dropped out of high school.

The next three years of his life were to have enough impact to move him to always refer to them as a phase of "fundamental training grounds."

More than anything, Jamie Lovett wants to play professional football. And if his performance under pressure last weekend is any indication, professional football may indeed want Jamie Lovett.

It was his 42-yard field goal that gave the Colonels a 20-19 victory. And it was his unwavering confidence that gave him the field goal.

"I didn't even want to think about missing it," he said. "I knew I had a job to do. Oh, I got nervous.

I got shaky. But I imbedded my thoughts into nothing but the kick."

As always, he had taken pains to measure the precise steps to the ball - and Anthony Jones, its holder - and he reminded himself about the proper foot and head position. The ball lined toward the goalpost, and wobbled over the bar.

Jones, who felt the boot was good all the way, told his kicker, "Jamie, it wasn't pretty, but that doesn't make any difference."

The bottom line, it seems, is what mattered to Lovett the most. The journey was not as important as the destination, so the teenager worked 10 hours per day digging ditches, earning minimum wage. Family friends who worked with his father at a South Tampa, Fla. bank saw the kid as a loser, a black sheep that had wandered too far from the herd.

"He's got this philosophy about life," said Joe Mauntel, a sophomore defensive end who rooms with Lovett. "He has this thing where he tries to 'jew' people. He says you can read a lot about a person just by looking at their eyes. That's sorta what he calls 'jew.' It's staying one step ahead of what the other person is thinking."

Others' view of Jamie Lovett used to gnaw at the 22-year-old junior, but maturity has pushed it to the background. They will think what they will think and Lovett will do what he must do - kick his very best to keep firm his commitment; imagine the very best to keep the dream alive.

When the routine of ditch-digging threw the future in his face, Jamie Lovett sat and thought: "Is this what I want to be doing when I'm 30? When I'm 40?" He knew it wasn't, and he knew kicking met the only road leading out of the wasteland. Playing for an 0-10 high

school team his senior year, his foot never touched the ball after the opening kickoff.

But somehow, Lovett knew he could live just as wanted. That is, he could play college football - if the effort gained momentum.

If any criticism has really bothered him and penetrated the untrusting exterior, it revolves around the stereotypes. Lovett has been labeled a flake, a loner, and heaven knows what else.

"None of that could be farther from the truth," he says.

By Brian Blair
Sports editor

The football rested on South Carolina State's 32-yard-line, but the Eastern Kentucky Colonels were only a foot away from victory, down 19-17.

Enter Jamie Lovett - and the Toe Which Wiped Out the Foe.

One snap. One hold. One kick. Only one chance.

One victory for the Colonels.

"We tried to keep the ball in the middle of the goalposts," said Roy Kidd, Colonel head coach, referring to the last-minute drive and successful field goal that lifted his team to a 20-19 win over the Bulldogs at Orangeburg, S.C. Saturday night.

"The other ones that Jamie had missed (there were three) were kicked from the hashmarks, so he was at an angle," said Kidd. "And of course, the high grass on the field was a problem.

"But we didn't want to take a chance on an interception that late in the game. Tuck (Woolum, the Colonel quarterback) was very tired.

Our receivers were very tired. And I thought Jamie was due to hit one."

Lovett's heroics (formidable when one considers the four to six-inch grass on the field) overshadowed a stingy Bulldog defense which yielded a mere 24 yards rushing for the Colonels in 26 carries. Tailback Ed Hairston led the team on the ground with 11 yards.

"It was obvious that we couldn't run the ball against them," Kidd said. "Their defensive line was just so big and fast."

Though the Eastern offense sputtered, the defense sparked several scores. For example, Gus Parks' blocked punt in the second quarter was scooped up in the end zone by Frank Hardin for a touchdown.

"That's something we worked on," said Kidd referring to the superb play of the special teams. (Besides Parks' blocked punt, Allen Young also blocked one late in the game to set up Lovett's winning field goal). "Coach (Joe) Blankenship is the one who deserves the

credit for the kicking game."

Another Colonel who deserves a good deal of credit for the win is Woolum, the senior quarterback who made his first career start by completing 14 of 28 passes for 209 yards, including a 70-yard pass play to tight end Tron Armstrong to give his team its first points.

"Tuck is an excellent passer. Plus, he's in super shape - the best shape he's ever been in," Kidd said. "He threw well, and what people may not realize is that there were a lot of passes dropped."

Kidd also mentioned that his was impressed with the way Woolum managed to unload the ball under heavy pressure from the Bulldog front line.

The Bulldogs totaled 203 yards rushing and 154 yards through the air against the Colonel defense. State tailback Anthony Reed led the losers with 111 yards in 16 carries - including one touchdown.

"I can't believe we'll face a better defensive team than tonight," said Kidd. "We just beat a heckuva team."

Erdmann runs toward honesty, not optimism

By Brian Blair
Sports editor

You've heard it before.

Joe Sportswriter goes to interview the coach before the season opens and the coach - a fellow optimistic enough to build igloos in the Sahara Desert - says his team's ready for the new year.

No matter what.

Rick Erdmann, women's cross country coach, is optimistic. But he wouldn't tell you that his team is ready for the new season if it wasn't. So, though he may think along the lines of Norman Vincent Peale, he delivers the pre-season news along the lines of Walter Cronkite.

Are the runners ready, coach? "No," he said. "A few of them are injured or have been injured, and some of them didn't run during the summer. They're not really in shape yet."

Whether the Colonel cross country runners are in shape or not, they face Western Kentucky in a meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the university's Arlington Golf Course.

Is Western ready?

"I don't know much about them except they've got some good recruits," he said, mentioning that the school signed the state's top high school cross country champ.

The Ohio Valley Conference's top cross country champ - the Colonels' Lisa Renner - may not be able to match last year's performance. Injured after last season's competition, Erdmann said she has struggled through the workouts so far.

"I really don't know whether or not she's going to make it," he said. "She really hasn't run since last year and she's not in very good shape."

Renner, a sophomore from

Louisville, isn't the only one coming back from injuries. Junior Barb Fennell, plagued by ailments since she first ran here, is still doubtful.

"She started training late in the summer, and if everything goes okay, I think she could be a good athlete," Erdmann said.

Overall, Erdmann said Maria Pazarentzos, a junior who won the 1500-meter and 3000-meter races in the OVC track meet last spring, is expected to be the top runner.

In the opening cross country meet against Western last September, Pazarentzos finished second to teammate Renner.

Brian Andrews, Erdmann's assistant for the men's track team last season will help with the coaching chores, along with Tim Moore.

(Information for this story was also gathered by staff writer Don Lowe.)

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Division I-AA is reorganized

By John Henson
Staff writer

The Colonel football team might find the going a little bit tougher this year if it is to continue its dominance of the NCAA's Division I-AA.

Over the last four years, the Colonels have posted a 36-7 record and have played in the division championship game the past three seasons.

But if that dominance is to continue, Eastern will have to overcome 42 new Division I-AA teams sent down from the Division I-A by the NCAA.

With these changes, made at the NCAA Convention last December, there are now 92 teams in the Colonels' division and 97 teams in the larger Division I-A.

According to Don Combs, university athletic director and a member of the I-AA football advisory committee, there have been certain regulations established to restrict the number of I-A schools.

The regulations state that a I-A school must have at least a 30,000-seat stadium; an average home attendance of at least 17,000 fans; it must play at least 70 percent of its games against Division I-A schools; and it must sponsor at least eight intercollegiate sports.

Some of the schools pushed to the lower division by the NCAA did not approve of the reclassification.

For example, the Ivy League has decided not to participate in the post season playoffs. The Mid-American Conference will not participate either. Instead, it will send its champion to the California Bowl, a Division I-A event.

With the additional I-AA teams, the division's playoff field has been expanded from eight to 12 teams for the coming season. And it could be further expanded to as many as 16 teams if the Ivy, Mid-American and Missouri Valley Conferences decide to send its champions to the playoffs.

Under the present plan, the playoffs will include champions from the Ohio Valley, Big Sky, Yankee, Mid-Eastern, Southwestern Athletic, Southern, and Southland conferences.

The I-AA playoffs will also include five at-large teams - that is,

non-conference winners - two of which must be independents.

The top four teams at the end of the season will receive "byes" while the remaining eight will compete in the first round.

Also, the first three rounds of the playoffs will be held at the various home stadiums of the best participating schools.

Several neutral sites are presently being considered for the championship game. They include Wichita Falls, Texas (last year's site); Lake Charles, La.; Charleston, S.C.; or Tacoma, Wash.

KHSAA gives films

The University Archives has been approved as the official repository for the Kentucky High School Athletic Association's (KHSAA) older records of historical value.

According to Charles Hay, university archivist, about 40 boxes of records, films, and publications have been transferred to the archives in the Cammack Building for permanent preservation.

He says that all records have been processed, a preliminary inventory has been prepared and that the records are now open to anyone interested in researching the history of the KHSAA in particular and Kentucky high school athletics in general.

Among the records preserved are minutes of meetings dating back to 1918, correspondence, eligibility lists, newspaper clippings, photographs, tournament films and videotapes, oral history interviews with individuals associated with the development of high school athletics, a complete set of the *Kentucky High School Athlete*, tournament game programs, directories and constitutions and by-laws.



Photos by Rob Miracle

Junior Robin Ferhez (above) battles a Bluegrass Association opponent while sophomore Mary Gavin (right) goes on the attack. The Colonels won the scrimmage against Bluegrass 1-0.



Hockey team seeks defense

By Brian Blair
Sports editor

Lynne Harvel is a bit like Ronald Reagan.

If she had her way, the Colonel field hockey coach would put more emphasis on defense.

A better defense, understand, would bolster the offense which would bolster the victories which would bolster the confidence...

Uh...well, you get the picture. So give her an D, give her an E, give her...the defensive player she so sorely needs before her team faces Miami of Ohio on Saturday.

Though she knows the Colonels are lacking in that One Big Area, she is anything but defensive about the matter.

"We're relatively inexperienced

on defense," she said matter-of-factly.

This is not to say she doesn't worry about such things. Quite the contrary, in fact. But she knows there is only so much she can do short of calling in the national guard.

So, after last Saturday's public scrimmage at the university's Hood Field against a team of former collegians, she looks in several directions for help.

One direction is the goal, where we find Suzanne Hastings. If everything goes according to the coach's plan, the ball stops here. In a way, Harvel said she also is expected to "cover" the defensive mistakes of a 1981 championship team-minus-five (players, that is).

"She's one of the people who may save us," said Harvel. "She should be able to stop the ball and clear it for us."

Messiah No. 2 arrives in the person of one Lisa Loran, certainly no slouch when it comes to defensive maneuvers. All things considered, Harvel says Loran - who played with some of the best field hockey players in the country this summer at the Indianapolis Sports Festival - is one of the team's hardest workers.

Senior Wilma Howard, always a scorer and sometimes a savior in the past, is also expected to help lead and direct the young team.

How do they know this? Simple. Harvel told them.

"I think they (the older players) were getting to the point where they were looking around/saying, 'Well,

where is everybody?' They were waiting for somebody else to do it," Harvel said.

With the first official game of the season fast approaching, Harvel knows there isn't much time to wait. On the other hand, she also knows that that a team does not gain experience and blend overnight, or even over a week.

Much of her time during practice sessions, then, has been devoted to teaching some of the sports' basic fundamentals to the younger players (the squad includes four freshmen and three sophomores).

"Considering the circumstances and the fact that we've been practicing only two weeks, I think we're doing pretty well," said Harvel.

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People Poll

What have you done to cope with the recent cuts in financial aid?

Photos by Sheree Wortman



Britt

Joyce Britt, sophomore, Louisville, nursing
My brother and mother are sending me money now because I didn't get work study. I'm also cutting down on food, clothing and books when I can.
Mike Smith, senior, Dayton, Ohio, psychology
I am working more hours part-time. I'm also buying less beer and staying home more often.



Wells

Carl Wells, freshman, Cox's Creek, undecided
So far, I've taken out a loan. I also worked last December to save for school. I plan to eat less.
Yvonne Meyer, sophomore, Middletown, Ohio, psychology
I have had to take out more loans and I have to work during school now. I had to quit taking the meal plan.

Karen Wilder, senior, Louisville, industrial arts education
I'm not going to have a lot of money so I've applied for a Guaranteed Student Loan. I've already used all the money I made this summer so I'm not going to be able to buy as many clothes as I would like.
Hugh Jameson, senior, Elizabethtown, marketing
I work part-time now and I won't be able to buy as many clothes.



Wilder

Jameson



Hulette

Barfield

Clay Hulette, senior, Frankfort, accounting
I'm cutting back on my personal expenses like entertainment, recreation and dates.
Cheryl Barfield, junior, Louisville, technical horticulture
I lost my institutional work but I got a job down at Studio 27 and I'm making more money down there.



Photo by Rob Miracle

Determination

Phi Delta Theta president Tommy Cooper drops back to make a pass to one of his fraternity brothers during last week's intramural practice.

Health Service fee continues

For the second consecutive year, budget cuts have made it necessary to charge all students living on campus a fee of \$10 for student health services, according to Dr. Fred Gibbs, director of Student Health Services.
"Student health services were cut in the budget and had to be supplemented," Gibbs said.
The \$10 fee which was instituted at the beginning of the 1981-82 school year, covers all services provided by the infirmary, including the evaluation of the problem, certain lab work and medication, according to Gibbs.
"Sometimes we have to write prescriptions for medications we don't have, and that costs extra,"

Gibbs said. "We also don't have x-ray facilities. Anything done at the hospital would be extra."
The fee charge for health services is included in registration fees for all students living in a dorm. Students living off-campus who require the services of the infirmary, have the option to pay the basic \$10 fee for all services, or a \$5 fee per visit.
Gibbs said since the \$10 fee was instituted, it has covered about 80 percent of the total cost of the health service facility.
"It seems like the fee is something most institutions are doing that have been hit with budget cuts," Gibbs said. "The other alternative would be to cut back services, which luckily we haven't had to do so far."

Budget helps stretch dollar

By Sharon Dale
Staff writer

Many EKU students now have a lump sum of money and this limited cash must last for one or two semesters.

Making this money (plus any earnings or checks from home) stretch to meet most needs and wants can be done if the total income is at all adequate.

Wants must be limited, too. First, total all of the expected income from grants, loans, savings, allowances and earnings for the budget period.

Next, make a list of basic needs with dollar estimates. Money management experts consider food, clothing, shelter and transportation as basic needs.

College students may want to add a "need" and call it goal achieving. Most college students have as a goal to become well qualified in a field or a profession. So, money for extra books, professional publications, professional clubs and association dues becomes a "need" to achieve that goal.

Subtract the total basic needs from the total expected income. The remainder is discretionary income or money for your "wants."

Next, make a list of activities you want to do during the budget period. Some of these activities may be going to one or two movies per week, buying extra clothing, attending a special party, taking a weekend trip, having additional

Consumer Corner

school supplies or having emergency money.

Divide the "want" money among these activities.

Set up a simple record-keeping system. A system used in some small government programs may work for you.

Make a notebook page for each "need" and each "want." Place the amount allocated for it at the top of the page. Put these amounts firmly in your mind, so you know what you have to spend.

For example, if you have a page labeled "extra clothing" with the amount of \$95 at the top, you know when entering a shoe store that a \$32 pair of shoes will take about one-third of this clothing account.

If you want to spend one-third of the extra clothing account for a pair of shoes, that is your choice. But, at least you will have a firm idea how your money supply will be hit.

As you make purchases, subtract them from the total on the appropriate page.

For example, the extra clothing page might look like this:

Extra Clothing	\$95	Balance	
Oct. 5 Tennis shoes	-\$32		\$63
Nov. 9 Sweat shirt	-\$16		\$47

As the semester progresses, you

will have to adjust the accounts. A job lay off, overspending or underspending for one or more activities requires re-adjustments.

For example, if you earn \$200 less than you expected and you have 10 "want" categories, you may subtract \$20 from each one or subtract \$50 from one account and \$16.66 from the other nine accounts.

The entry may look like this:

Extra Clothing	\$95	Balance	
Oct. 8 Sweat shirt			-\$16 \$47
Dec. 4 Adjustment for loss	-\$20	\$27	

Making a lump sum of money work for you all semester or all year requires a few sheets of paper, a pencil, a little planning time and firm ideas on the money supply.

Reptile slithers into Palmer Hall

By Todd Delaher
Guest writer

Any fourth floor Palmer Hall resident who just might have spent a typical Thursday evening struggling back from downtown last week, may have found he wasn't the only object slithering along the floor that night.

Last Thursday around 10:30 p.m. Palmer Hall Resident Assistant Jeff Zeoller and Senior Assistant Dave Johnson said they saw a small snake outside Room 414, according to Jimmy Gay, Palmer dorm director.

Gay said the two staff members caught the snake in a small box and called the Office of Public Safety.

According to Gay, the snake was about 10 inches long. He said the snake was first believed to be a

copperhead. Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, said the officer responding to the call acted under the assumption that the snake was a copperhead and a possible threat to residents. He said the officer, disposed of the snake.

The snake was later found not to be poisonous, according to Walker. Gay said Palmer Hall staff members and maintenance workers have searched for other snakes, however, nothing has turned up yet.

Gay said no one knows how the snake got onto the fourth floor. "There are a number of possibilities ranging from it being a pet to a chance it might have been unknowingly stashed in a box brought back by a student," Gay said.



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Snooty Fox Update:

September 9, 1982

Subject: Training

Snooty Fox, with perhaps the state's most extensively trained staff of hair stylists, is off to school again. The past has seen them travel to Boston, New York, Canada, and even as far as London, England, so they may attend the world's most prestigious hair training schools. This next venture will send Wanda, Ann and Mattie to the famous "Jingles" in New York. While Wanda and Ann will learn various new styles, Mattie will be specializing in long hair. At Snooty Fox, haircutting is an art and craft and this is just part of a continuing effort to bring you the very best in creative hair styles.

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Wiring causes O'Donnell fire

By Mark Campbell
Staff writer

University student Rick Campbell, a sophomore, came to the rescue of his neighbors at a fire in an O'Donnell Hall room, Wednesday, Sept. 1.

The fire, which occurred on the second floor at 7:45 p.m., was caused by a short in the wiring of an electric window fan.

"A couple of guys (O'Donnell residents) were trying to get in (the smoking room) so I just stepped up and kicked it (the door) in," said Campbell. "I didn't know whether or not somebody was in there."

The residents, freshmen Kevin Bird and Jim Kupets were not in the room at the time of the fire.

"The second-floor hallway was full of smoke," said Teddy Taylor, O'Donnell Hall dorm director. "They (the residents) knocked on the door and when they got no answer they thought the residents were overcome with smoke," Taylor added, explaining why the room was broken into.

"It would have been a lot better if someone had just taken a master key and went in—security has a complete set of master keys," said C.R. Lyons, assistant director of the physical plant. "He was lucky he found a hollow-core door and not a solid one—solid doors just don't break like that."

According to Taylor the room was not damaged very badly; however, Lyons said that the room was heavily damaged by fire extinguishers and smoke. "We're going to have to paint the entire facility and clean

it," said Lyons. The door and lock have already been replaced, but the room must still be cleaned and painted before the residents can return. Lyons said that he didn't have an estimate on the total cost of repairing the room but that the lock and door would cost \$150.

Earl Baldwin, vice president of business affairs, said that the building and its contents that belong to the university were insured but that the resident's personal belongings were not covered by the university's policies.

The residents lost stereo speakers and a typewriter as well as having much of the rest of their belongings damaged by smoke and fire extinguisher spray.

Grady Stumbo to visit campus

Grady Stumbo, the newest member of the university Board of Regents and a likely candidate in the 1983 governor's race, will discuss issues facing higher education in Kentucky in a forum sponsored by The Society of Collegiate Journalists, Monday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

The forum, modeled after a similar question-and-answer session with university President Dr. J.C. Powell last year, is open to students, faculty and members of the community.



Photo by Rob Miraco

Working for students

Dr. Tom Myers, vice president for student affairs, spoke to the Council for Student Affairs at its first meeting last Friday. Myers chairs the council which consists of 11 administrative members and three student representatives. As one of the most powerful governing bodies representing student concerns, the council considers most student-related matters.

SA, Senate join efforts

(Continued from Page 1)

about the student body," Kremer said. "SA is simply the students united. The Student Senate is a representative body of the Student Association and Neil (Dimond, SA vice president) and I are only representative officers of the Student Senate."

So SA and Student Senate are not really interchangeable names for the same body. The Student Senate is the legislative body within the student body or the Student Association, which Kremer and Dimond were elected to lead.

Kremer said that although he and Dimond preside over the Student Senate, they do not have votes nor do they present legislation.

"We (Kremer and Dimond) run what's going on, but we have no vote," Kremer explained.

Kremer said the Student Senate is made up of anywhere from 50 to 55 members, depending on the university enrollment for that year. Every 150 university students is represented by a senator.

The senators are elected within their respective colleges.

All legislation originates in the Student Senate. If a senator is interested in introducing a bill, he or she must first research the topic thoroughly.

After that, the bill is drawn up and presented in its appropriate committee. If it gets through committee, it is then presented to the full Senate at the weekly business meeting.

If the full Senate passes it, it goes to Kremer for a signature or veto. According to Kremer, there are six committees within the Student Senate and each senator is required to serve on one of the committees. The largest committee, the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee, was labled by Kremer as the "essence of what student government is all about." Any issue pertaining to student life is dealt with in this committee.

Other committees include the Academic Affairs Committee, the Elections Committee, the Finance Committee, the Public Relations Committee and the Committee on Committees.

Kremer said that he and Dimond are responsible for naming the chairpersons of the six committees and the eight of them make up the Student Association cabinet.

"It's important that the students become aware that they have a representative body," said Kremer. "And it's important that we get student feedback. There are students who are working for students."

CD&P meetings

The Division of Career Development and Placement (Jones 319) has scheduled three placement registration meetings to expedite the enrollment process for CD&P services.

Registration forms will be distributed and career/employment services will be explained.

Sept. 13 6:30 p.m. Grise Room
Sept. 14 3:30 p.m. Grise Room
Sept. 15 3:30 p.m. Grise Room

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Cathy Carrier
Stacie Catlett
Ann Michelle Cecconi
Lisa Cloud
Julie Doerr
Linda Eckert
Paula Goatley
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Paula Shaffer
Elizabeth Hayes
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Debbie Kelley
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ITEM #13 HAM MONSTER SUB CHIPS - LARGE DRINK CHEESECAKE REG. VALUE \$5.99 SALE PRICE \$4.00	ITEM #14 MIXED MONSTER SUB CHIPS - LARGE DRINK CHEESECAKE REG. VALUE \$5.99 SALE PRICE \$4.00	ITEM #15 CHEF SALAD MEDIUM DRINK CHEESECAKE (No Cheese Sauce) REG. VALUE \$3.99 SALE PRICE \$3.50	ITEM #16 TURKEY MONSTER CHIPS - LARGE DRINK CHEESECAKE REG. VALUE \$5.99 SALE PRICE \$3.79	ITEM #17 Special For Two People! 2 TURKEY MONI SUBS 2 CHIPS 2 SMALL DRINKS REG. VALUE \$7.98 SALE PRICE \$4.00	ITEM #18 Special For Two People! 2 MIXED MONI SUBS 2 CHIPS 2 SMALL DRINKS REG. VALUE \$7.98 SALE PRICE \$4.00
ITEM #19 HAM MONSTER SUB CHIPS - LARGE DRINK CHEESECAKE REG. VALUE \$5.99 SALE PRICE \$4.00	ITEM #20 MIXED MONSTER SUB CHIPS - LARGE DRINK CHEESECAKE REG. VALUE \$5.99 SALE PRICE \$4.00	ITEM #21 CHEF SALAD MEDIUM DRINK CHEESECAKE (No Cheese Sauce) REG. VALUE \$3.99 SALE PRICE \$3.50	ITEM #22 TURKEY MONSTER CHIPS - LARGE DRINK CHEESECAKE REG. VALUE \$5.99 SALE PRICE \$3.79	ITEM #23 Special For Two People! 2 TURKEY MONI SUBS 2 CHIPS 2 SMALL DRINKS REG. VALUE \$7.98 SALE PRICE \$4.00	ITEM #24 Special For Two People! 2 HAM MONI SUBS 2 CHIPS 2 SMALL DRINKS REG. VALUE \$7.98 SALE PRICE \$4.00

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