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The Eastern Progress

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Richmond, Ky. 40475

12 pages

Coaches defend untripling of University athletes

By ROBIN PATER
Editor

Currently, around 13 percent of the students living in residence halls remain in tripling situations - approximately 1,050 - while this is not the case with all basketball players and most football players here.

According to head football Coach Roy Kidd, his players are assigned to the first two floors of O'Donnell Hall, where they are not tripled.

These 88 players occupy the 16 rooms on the first floor and 28 rooms on the second floor.

About 10 to 12 football players, which Kidd termed "walk-ons," however, are tripled on the third floor. In fact, both the third and fourth floors of O'Donnell have some rooms that are tripled.

Traditionally, both the football and basketball players have been grouped together and placed in O'Donnell and Mattox Halls, respectively. Each year, in the past, the coaches of both teams have submitted lists to housing containing the number of players that rooms need to be reserved for.

Kidd said he turned his list into housing this past June "when we pretty well know who's coming." He added that about 77 of the team's 100 plus players are on some type of scholarship.

Concerning the non-tripling of his players on the first two floors of O'Donnell, Kidd gave his reasons why this is the case.

"We have curfew Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights," he began, explaining that football players are required to be in their rooms by 10:30 p.m. and must have their lights out by 11 p.m. on those nights.

"Those kids need their rest and three

in a room is not good," Kidd stated, "... plus the fact that people would use it against us in recruiting."

Kidd pointed out that other schools in the Colonels' division house their players in "nicer, air-conditioned dorms."

"Morehead has... like a motel for their players," Kidd added.

"Basically, we like them staying two in a room and the University just cooperates and helps us out," he said. "We like to keep our kids together -- we try to run a tight ship."

Kidd raised the question of other groups of students that are not tripled on campus, particularly fraternities and sororities. A check by the Progress with Mabel Criswell, associate director of housing, found that those sorority members who are grouped together are not tripled since they reside in McGregor, Walters and Telford halls - all of which are not tripled.

Those fraternity members who are grouped together, on the other hand, reside in Todd and Dupree halls, both of which are tripled. For the first time, this year, according to Criswell, members of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity are living on the top floor of Commonwealth Hall.

Criswell added that those members of sororities and fraternities must get their housing applications with requests for certain floors in "just like other students."

In the past, Kidd said, the possibility of moving the football players into one of the newer, air-conditioned dorms has been discussed.

"Two or three years ago, we talked about Keene Hall... but they (the football players) don't want to move out of O'Donnell," explained the Colonels'

coach. "Our kids want to stay there because of tradition - it's traditionally been a football dorm," he added, saying that the players have been housed in O'Donnell since during the 1960s.

Jack Hutchinson, director of housing, said that the football players have lived in O'Donnell "at least 12 years" that he knows of. He contended that not all of the football players are tripled because "all the dorms on campus are not fully tripled."

Parts of O'Donnell, Mattox, Todd, Dupree and Keene halls are tripled to a certain degree. Hutchinson said that the number of residents a dorm can hold is determined with the number of exits being taken into consideration, which also affects how the tripling is conducted.

Tripling assignments were generally made beginning with the lower floors of the dorms and then on up, as needed, Hutchinson admitted. However, the first two floors of O'Donnell Hall were not tripled first, while the upper two floors were.

Hutchinson explained that this was due, in the most part, to the fact that there are fewer rooms on the first floor of O'Donnell (which also features the dorm director's apartment, laundry facilities, a television lounge, offices and a lobby) and because "it didn't even enter my mind" to triple the first two floors for convenience's sake.

Palmer Hall is currently not tripled, although it has been previously - some last year and some the preceding year - Hutchinson noted. He claimed that housing tripled other men's residence halls as needed but "did not reach it (Palmer)" this year.

(See ATHLETES, page 12)



Booking

A University student found the steps outside the Powell Building a pleasant place for studying one sunny morning last week. Students are catching the last of summer rays as fall officially starts next week. (photo by Eric Shindelbower)

Periscope

Dr. Jay Fields of the theater department is the vivacious subject of a profile by staff writer Linda M. Douglas on page 11.

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Football stadium

Safety question raised over discrepancy in steps

By THOMAS ROSS
News Editor

A matter concerning the safety of the stadium steps in the Begley Building is being checked into by personnel of the University's physical planning department.

The concern is that the risers, which are the upright members between two stair treads, are not uniform in their size.

This in turn, may cause a spectator to lose his or her footing when walking up the steps, which could leave the University responsible.

Ken Vasey, of 117 Walnut St., Berea, works for the CVC Construction Company and often attends the football games.

On each occasion, Vasey said that he had noticed that many people were falling up the steps throughout each game.

Vasey said, "I first noticed the problem about three years ago."

The main concern of Vasey's is that the spectators are falling up the steps and not down them, leading him to believe that the problem is that the risers are unequal in height.

Larry Westbrook, University safety officer, said that the matter was brought to the attention of the safety committee in March 1979.

The committee recommended that the risers be replaced or at the very least, they should be painted with a warning sign in order to keep people from stumbling, Westbrook explained.

If the designated steps were marked with a bright warning sign, the steps would be visible enough to warn the spectator of any danger, in order to prevent anyone from stumbling, he added.

Westbrook said that he had personnel from his office, which makes recommendations to the president's office, check the stadium steps and had found some of the steps not to be uniform, though there were no dramatic differences.

The safety department's recommendation to improve the safety of the risers went to Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, for approval and then on to Chad Middleton, director of physical planning, Westbrook said.

Middleton said that he is aware of the problem and that his department has checked the risers also.

He said that they didn't find much of a discrepancy among the risers, stating, "there's a difference in about every other step."

(See MIDDLETON, page 12)

University buys 74-room inn

By BETTY MALKIN
Staff Writer

After several months of negotiations, the Eastern Kentucky University Foundation has agreed to purchase the 74-room University Inn motel. The motel will be used by the University to help relieve overcrowded conditions in University dormitories.

Purchase arrangements have not yet been finalized, but university officials expect the arrangements to be complete by the end of the week.

The Eastern Kentucky University Foundation - a non-profit, public corporation - will pay University Inn, Inc., \$1.2 million for the two-story brick motel located just off the university campus on the Eastern By-Pass.

The motel facility will be used to house 205 law enforcement students, from throughout Kentucky who are enrolled in the Bureau of Training programs located at the University. This will free 205 beds in Keene and Telford Halls where these students were previously housed.

University President Dr. J.C. Powell says modifications to the motel will be minor and occupation of the motel

facility by the university should be immediate. According to Chad Middleton, University director of Physical Planning, the double beds will be removed from the rooms and replaced with single beds.

The University had received approval for the motel purchase in 1977 from the University Board of Regents, the Council on Higher Education and the state Department of Finance. Negotiations were renewed this summer due to an increased need for student housing.

(See INN, page 12)

Theater stars in Spangler's life

By STEVE MELLON
Staff Writer

Actors may be on strike in Hollywood, but that doesn't mean that all performers are not working. Some are running for president.

Or take senior Robin Spangler for example. Theater plays a lead role in the story of her life.

For the past two summers Spangler, a Dillsboro, Ind. native, has been performing in shows in Kings Island in Cincinnati. She got the job by auditioning in 1979.

"They audition about 7,000 kids each year," said the 22-year-old senior. About 250 performers are hired.

How did she feel about putting her talents on trial against those odds?

"Sure I was nervous... but I think a person has to be a little nervous to do good." She beat the odds.

Spangler's first role was in a show called "Rock A Round The Clock." "A '50s review is the best way to describe it," she explains. In that show Spangler played a "rizzo character," which she defines as being a "tough broad type... she's sleazy, (and) she's foxy."

"Rock Around The Clock" - like most other shows at Kings Island - was short. "They try to keep the shows 30 minutes long and dazzle you," said Spangler.

The reason they are shot, she explains, is because amusement park crowds tend to move along if a show runs too long.

Performers at Kings Island work seven months, from early spring to September. But it only requires weekends until Memorial Day, then performers must work full-time until Labor Day.

Spangler said it was not easy jockeying her time between school and work, especially since her job was in Cincinnati. Her time was in short supply.

Still the directors at Kings Island must have like Spangler's work in "Rock Around The Clock." She auditioned in 1980 and was hired to perform in a pop review called "Kings Company."

Spangler was a "swing" performer in "Kings Company." She explains that, in many shows, two separate casts are hired to work two separate shifts. But at Kings Island, two swing performers - one male and one female - are hired to relieve players on certain days of the week.

"I never really did have my own part," said Spangler. But since the show had five female roles, she had to learn five separate parts. Spangler said working as a swing performer helped her "gain a lot of valuable experience... it made me a lot more versatile."

Members of the "Kings Company" cast took pride in the fact that their show was completely live. Most amusement park shows have live dancing, but the singing is recorded. This makes it easier for the players.

"Kings Company" players had to sing while they exerted energy dancing.

The Kings Island shows are mobile. That means that if you have \$5,000 in your pocket you can rent a show for a night to perform at a party, a convention or whatever you have.

That's exactly what Western Auto did. The corporation took the "Kings Company" cast down to New Orleans to perform at its national convention - all expenses paid.

The players stayed at the French Quarters near Bourbon Street. But as Spangler explains, it wasn't all fun.

"The first three days of rehearsal in that hall were hell... you have a choreographer screaming at you."

But she said the rewards of working at Kings Island outweigh the pains. "The exposure up there is unreal." Between 6,000 to 8,000 people a day see the shows, which are performed about 350 times during the season.

The benign Spangler didn't go into the Kings Island performances without previous experience in theater. In fact, she can remember being involved in theater when she was six years old, performing a part in a high school play. "I couldn't read," Spangler admitted, "so my mother sat down and taught me the words by rote."

Her next stitch in theater befell at Dillsboro High School where she was in most of the school plays.

(See THEATER, page 3)

Senate candidates

Student Association elections will be held Tuesday, Sept. 23 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on the main level of the Powell Building.

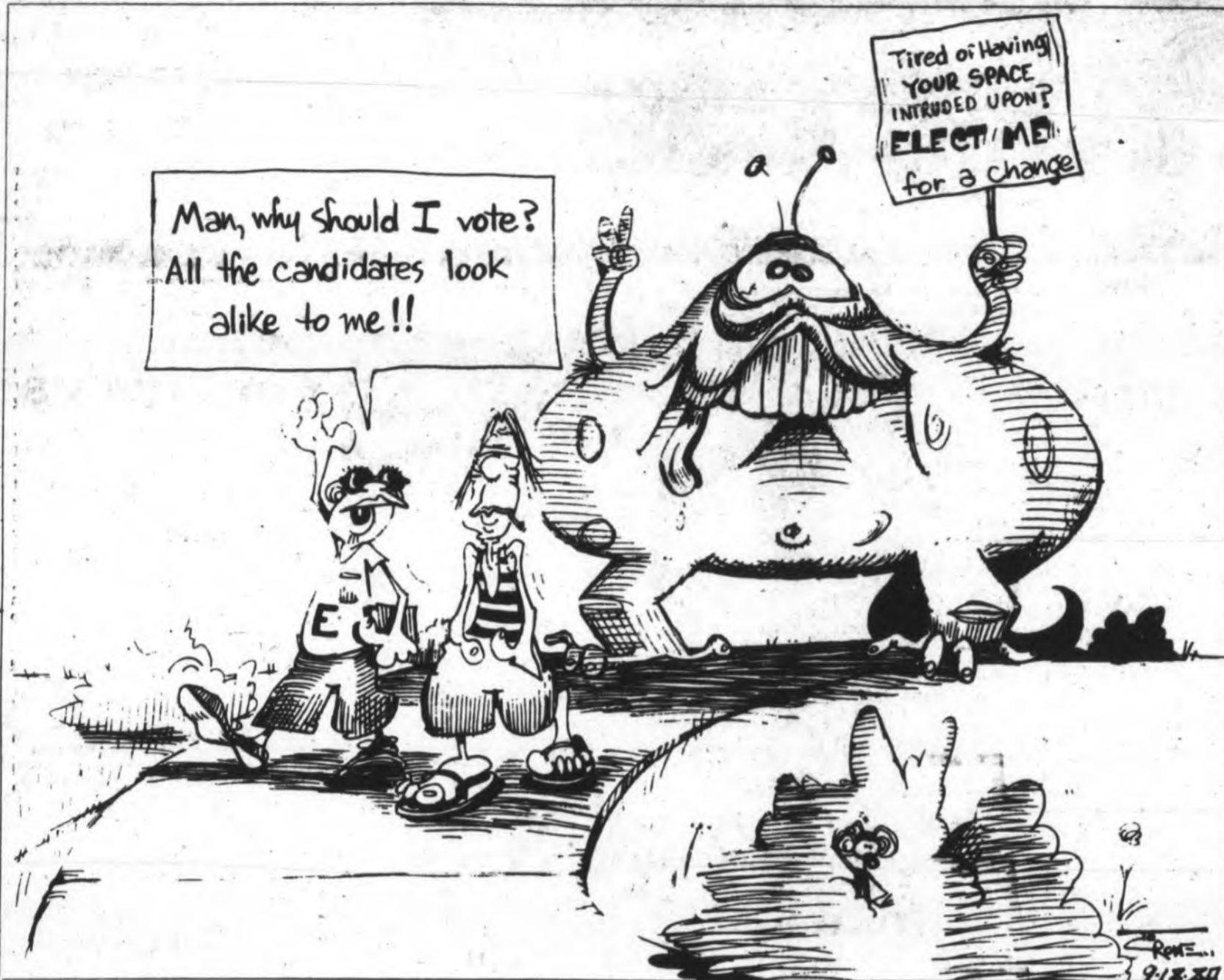
There are 64 seats open in the organization.

- Allied Health and Nursing
 - Sheri Wade
 - Lillian Hacker
 - Tim Crowley
 - Patricia Drenner
 - Beth Armstrong
- Arts and Humanities
 - Sheri Mefford
 - Carl Kremer
 - Sarah Fretty
 - Phyllis Merry
- Social and Behavioral Sciences
 - Robert Wood
 - Debbie Rambo
 - William C. Pesson
 - Sandi Feedback
 - Tina Cappa
 - Nancy Boggs
 - Mike Behler
 - Karen Chrisman
 - Billy Mitchell
 - Jackie Newberry
- Education
 - Linda Chandler
 - Sharon D. White
 - Michelle Bench
 - Marianne Jones
 - Laura Hodgins
- Health, Physical Education and Recreation
 - Chris Miller
 - Alane Berberich
 - Bard Calvert
- Business
 - Jay Evelyn
 - Gary Carlberg
 - Steven Whitson
 - Keith Palmer
 - Valerie Gianopoulos
- Applied Arts and Technology
 - Mark Yeozil
 - Winifred A. Wimberly
 - Cindy Holtzapelle
 - Charles Fortney
 - Sandy Beck
- Natural and Mathematical Sciences
 - Annette Ohlmann
 - Bret Yoder
 - Don K. Flowers, Jr.
 - Donald L. Cundiff, Jr.
 - Kenny Cole
 - Kenneth E. Hawkins
- Law Enforcement
 - Susan Lewis
 - Peggy Sue Brums



Robin Spangler, a University drama student, looked pensively at Director Jay Fields during rehearsal for the upcoming production, "West Side Story," Monday night. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Editorials



Every vote counts on election day

Voter's apathy is a disease that breeds on excuse upon excuse and spreads very rapidly.

Among college students who are - some for the first time ever - exercising their rights as adults and making decisions on their own, it would seem that voting would be especially popular.

Voting is an individual's right and privilege in our country. It is a way for one to express his ideas, viewpoint or choice, whether it is in a national election or Student Senate elections.

The importance of voting next Tuesday, Sept. 23, in the senate elections should be realized and taken full advantage of.

Student Senate is a body which serves as the voice of all students - attempting to solve problems, change situations or improve conditions that the student body is concerned about.

Occasionally, however, change does not always come about in a short period of time - especially when senators are students dealing with an administration that is often unremitting. Nor is the process of change an easy one.

The senators begin with an idea which then goes to the proper committee for research and work. The idea then continues to the senate's cabinet, which is comprised of each of the committee chairpersons. The senate, as a whole, takes a vote on the idea - which is then legislation.

The Council on Student Affairs looks at the legislation and after an endorsement by University President Dr. J. C. Powell, the legislation then proceeds to the

Board of Regents for final consideration.

Changes, much due to the perseverance of senators, have come about on campus, however.

Student Senate spent endless hours working on getting the University's open house hours extended, as well as gaining more open hours for facilities in the Begley Building and the Weaver Building.

Their work was not in vain, when the end goal of their efforts was accomplished.

Senators were also responsible for bringing about changes in the parking fine structure.

Because of the usual poor voter turnout, Karen Chrisman, chairperson of the Elections Committee, said that it is more difficult for senators to convey ideas and requests to the Board of Regents. She said that when senators approach the board, saying that "Students want this" or "Students want that," they ask "How do you know?"

More students voting would enable the senate to gain more respect among the administration, since the amount of voters reflects the amount of representation.

This year, 64 seats are open in the senate, while only 47 petitions have been turned in. Chrisman explained that more senators than last year are needed because of the increase in enrollment. Each seat represents 150 students.

Students who were senators last year must once again submit petitions for re-election. The students run under their respective college or as undecided majors.

Students who excuse themselves from not voting in senate elections by saying they are not familiar with the candidates, can take out a little extra time and make it a point to get to know some of them.

A list of the candidates is available in the Student Association office in the Powell Building and is also published in today's Progress. The candidates will also be on hand on election day to answer any questions students may have.

Those running for Student Senate are concerned enough about the student body to file petitions and put in the time working on problems and concerns of everyone.

Be concerned enough to take a few minutes out next Tuesday to vote - every vote does make a difference.

Vote for Nancy Boggs on Sept. 23.
Sincerely,
Lauren Welch,
Public Relations Chairman,
Committee to Elect Nancy Boggs

Letters

Recent preaching

To the Editor,
All preachers have an objective - a goal they attempt to accomplish through their preaching. All preachers also have a style of preaching - a style that will have an effect on their assembly.

The woman who was preaching here had that goal common among all preachers - a goal of leading people to the Lord. The woman also had a style, but unlike a goal, style is not common among all preachers.

She delivered her message by emphasizing the evil surrounding and awaiting a person who doesn't accept the Lord, but very little (if any) emphasis on the happiness and love a

person will experience by accepting the Lord.

This can be compared to a doctor advising a sick patient of his disease and putting emphasis on the pain and agony he may experience, yet little emphasis on the cure.

The patient doesn't want to hear about the pain and agony; he wants to hear more about the cure. I offer this invitation to all, especially to those who may be unfamiliar with Christianity or were discouraged with the style of the woman preacher.

Attend any of the Christian centers or Christian organizations' get - together and you can hear the word expressed with love - the cure.

Love in Christ,
John Arebalo
709 Brockton

Bible tells us

Dear Editor,
"God is love." (I John 4:16)
How many people really believe that God is love? Do we believe that God condemns us and casts hateful stares at us while we do what we know is wrong? Or do we believe that he looks on us with pity... and sorrow in his eyes?

God did not send Jesus Christ into the world to condemn us (John 3:17) as some of the preachers at the fountain would lead us to believe. Passing judgement against your fellow man is not Jesus' Gospel (Romans 2:1).

Some people may now be asking themselves, "Well, what right does this person have to say these things? Is he not himself passing judgement against the preachers?"

I am writing because people have asked me what I thought about what the preacher said. Peter says, "But in your heart set Christ apart as Lord. Always be prepared to give an answer to everyone who asks you to give the reason for the hope that you have." (I Peter 3:15)

So this is my answer: "And now these three remain: faith, hope and love. But the greatest of these is love." (I Cor. 13:13) "... Aim for perfection, listen to my appeal, be of one mind, live in peace. And the God of love and peace will be with you." (II Cor. 13:11)

Brad E. Burch
242 Wayne Dr. Apt. 2C

McNay endorses

To the Editor:
Although there are a number of fine candidates running for Student Senate this year, there are three that I have worked with and would like to endorse. They are Mike Behler and Karen Chrisman in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences and Carl Kremer in the College of Arts and Humanities.

Mike Behler is serving this year as chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee. He is a political science major with a 3.96 G.P.A. He is a hard worker and will do a good job with his committee.

Karen Chrisman is serving in her third year in the senate and is chairman of the Elections Committee. She is a history and English major and was chairman of the Committee on Committees last year. She is also serving as president of Collegiate Pentacle, a senior honor society.

Carl Kremer is in his second year in the senate and is chairman of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee. He has also been on a debate team and is vice president of the Young Democrats. He is well-versed in the procedures of the senate and will be a fine senator.

In working with all three of these people, I have seen the qualities that they have and the assets they will be to the senate. I hope you will support them on election day.

Thank You,
Don McNay
800 Leawood Dr. Apt. 14
Frankfort Ky. 40601

Progress welcomes letters

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, EKV, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

A Second Look

Dorm dilemmas

Markita Shelburne

Living in the dorms is not all bad - just mostly bad. There are a thousand little things that will just drive you batty in the dorm.

The bathrooms are always a source of aggravation and agitation.

The showers invariably scald and freeze with only a second between the extremes when the water is bearable.

How I manage to be in the bathroom whenever the cleaning personnel decide to take to the job, I will never know. But pure ammonia is not exactly my idea of a good way to wake up - Coast is better. I always have to take a shower on another floor, either because of that or because all the showers are full.

Speaking of full showers - they always are. With four showers for approximately 46 girls, it is a real rush around 8 a.m. The lines are cut-throat and it is everyone for herself.

OK - I admit it - I am forgetful. But... I don't think I have ever forgotten my towel in the bathroom. Many people do. Sometimes the bathroom looks more like a laundry, with the dryers not working, than a place to take showers. I don't know about you, but it doesn't light up my morning to take a shower with a foreign towel waving in my face.

What does brighten the morning is the stars I always see when the shower heads always manage to strike me in the forehead or the center of an usually delicate cranium. They are perfectly

positioned for the hoardes of college students who are under 5-feet tall.

Speaking of height and length, the mattresses on dormitory beds are without fail, too short. Anyone over 4-feet-8 inches must sleep with his or her knees pressed under his or her chin. This could lead to a very perverted walk the next morning.

All right - I can hear it now - all the short people are clamoring for equal time in the complaints. Never fear, I see your problems too.

It must be absolute aggravation to have to climb onto a chair to reach some of the high shelves put in the upper atmosphere of some dorm rooms. Some of the closet shelves are unseen until the last of the semester when it is time to pack up.

The famed "tip-toe reach" will be helpful in reaching the elusive light switch above the wall-mounted desk lamp, but don't count on it. Count on a chair or a tall roommate.

The ultimate inconvenience is demonstrated to me every day when my petite roommate must climb up and sit on the sink to plug in her hair dryer. And you thought you had problems?

Air-conditioning is another sore spot with dorm residents. It is never right. Either icicles are hanging from your nose or you're hanging out the window looking for a breeze.

Ah, the dreaded, clogged trash chute. There is a definite art to emptying your overflowing trash

can when the chute is clogged. With the trash can firmly gripped in your left hand, you boldly jerk open the chute and (this is the tricky part) shove in all your trash, rapidly closing the chute after you. You will know you have done this correctly, if there is not a mound of tuna cans and empty beer cans lying on your feet.

When they are lying on your feet and you are not in "at the trash chute, really start worrying.

Anyone who has lived in the dorms will tell you that not the tests nor the teachers, the work, nor the adjustment, is the true misery of being in college. It is doing the laundry.

You are not truly initiated as a college student until you wait in line four hours to have all your nice white and pastel shirts turn navy blue because "Mother never explained to me how to sort them."

Or, your socks are now the size for your four-month-old niece...

Or, the dryer ate your favorite sweater (Why should I read the label - it just said 'Dry clean only'.')

I knew it would happen someday and the other day it finally did. When I folded my laundry, which has taken me all afternoon to do, I discovered a sock and T-shirt that were not mine. Extra clothes! Surely not! Undoubtedly they belonged to a freshman who is just beginning the long voyage of lost socks and shrunken shirts.

There have to be some good things about living in the dorm, right?

We'll keep looking.



The Progress

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News/Features

Theater plays role in Spangler's life

(Continued from page 1)
After Spangler's high school graduation in 1976 came a brief career as a legal secretary. But she quickly realized how much she missed the stage.
"Music and theater were the only things I was really, really interested in," explained Spangler.
When the Dillsboro High School band director heard that she was interested in attending college, he helped Spangler reap the fruits of her talents. With his assistance she obtained a voice scholarship and entered the University in the spring of 1977.
Spangler's theatrical credits at the University include a lead role in last semester's production, "Cabaret." She played the part of "Sally." "I really dug her," she conceded. Currently

Spangler is rehearsing for this semester's production of "West Side Story" in which she has a supportive role.
The aspiring performer also worked three months one summer with the "Wilderness Road" show and laid out of school for a semester in 1979 to work at Actors Theater of Louisville where she had secretarial and apprentice functions. Spangler believes that the ACL is one of the best repertory theaters outside New York or Los Angeles, which are famous for their theaters.
"I learned so much by being inside of a professional theater. I worked close enough to the administration to find out about the financial aspects (of the theater). It's one of the few regional theaters in the black."
Her apprenticeship functions at ACL included doing monologues for directors, maintaining the set, working the lights and learning other aspects of theater. "They would bring in Equity (union) actors... to talk to you about breaking into the business."
With all this experience behind her where will she go next? Spangler acknowledged that she is more interested in musical performing than she is in straightforward dramatic acting. "Acting is not my forte," she confessed.
Meanwhile, most actors elsewhere are striking. But one can remember at least two actors who are doing something: Robin Spangler and of course, Ronald Reagan.



Norman Simmons



Judy Meiman



Tom Baker

People Poll

Are you aware of the fact that some scholarship athletes are not being tripled in their rooms? What is your opinion on this?

Photos by Will Mansfield

Diane Kiser, general business, senior, Richmond
"No, I was not aware. I don't think it's fair. What gives them the right not to be tripled when the rest of us are?"
Judy Meiman, nursing, junior, Louisville
"No, I was not aware of it. I've heard athletes say that tripling affects their performance."
Lisa Rullman, nursing, freshman, Aurora, Ind.
"Yes, I'm aware of that. I think it's typical. I don't think it's fair. I don't think athletes deserve any special

treatment or attention."
Tom Baker, undecided, freshman, Middlesboro
"Yes, I'm aware. They're the jocks. One of the guys from my hometown was here last year. Yeah, it's fair - I'm living with one."
Norman Simmons, pre-engineering, junior, Louisville
"Yeah, I'm aware. I think it's fair because there are only two in my room. If you're on scholarship you should deserve some privileges."
Lisa Johnson, elementary education, junior, Georgetown

"No, I'm not. What's fair for one should be fair for all. I live in a tripling situation and I don't like it."
Joel Liebowitz, general business, senior, Brooklyn, N.Y.
"No, I was not aware. I don't even think athletes should have scholarships. Neither should they have special privileges."
Rob Rabenecker, business administration, junior, Louisville
"No, I don't think they deserve any special privileges not given to other students."

Oops...

In the article on page 5 of last week's Progress about the delay in the opening of the Arim D. Hummel Planetarium, it was incorrectly stated that astronomy classes will be held in the Moore Building until after the planetarium is fully operational.
The article should have read that classes will be held in the Moore Building even after the planetarium is fully operational.



The Doctor's Bag

Shoot the flu

Coles Raymond, M.D.

If the past is any guide for the future, between half and three-fourths of us here at the University will spend at least a week or two dragging around feeling half dead with aching joints and plugged-up heads. In fact it will happen to most of us a couple of times.
A lot of these cases will be due to viral influenza, and as I said last week about 80 percent of those preventable and practically all of them can be made milder.
Since it is so widespread and so neglected, here is the rest of the story about flu, and flu shots.
The shot itself is negligible. No one likes a shot, and it used to be that the flu shot gave such a powerful reaction that people thought "phooey on this, I'll just go ahead and get the flu next time." That's all been changed for years

now. Only five percent of people get generalized reactions to flu shots and almost all of these last less than 24 hours. They are given with a fine, hairlike needle and about half the people don't feel them at all. About a fourth of people have a local "sore spot" for a day or so.
There are some individuals who particularly need the shots. They are exactly the ones that common sense would suggest, age 65 or more, chronic diseases like diabetes or heart trouble or respiratory diseases like asthma. This sort of patient has a higher death rate when they get flu.
However the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices of the U.S. Public Health Service (whoever they are!) has said "consideration may be given for

persons who may be at increased risk of exposure." In these tripled times, what student is not?
The flu shots cannot be given to people with an infection respiratory disease. They should all be given by mid-November because it takes time after the shot to build antibodies. They cannot be given to those with egg allergy. In general, however, the dangers from flu are greater by percent than the dangers from the flu shot.
When this year's shots arrive (they've been on order for awhile) we'll let you know the time, place and cost. In view of the general indifference so far, we are not ordering more than 200 shots this year. Whenever the vast amorphous mass wakes up there will be a shortage, so make your decision early!



Our Turn

Long lost lover

Brian Blair

I still remember the last night we spent together. Hot and sultry in mid-summer, it was one of those nights from a drive-in lover's dream - a starry sky, a full moon, complete with all of Mother Nature's trimmings.
Nothing could be finer.
I cradled her gently in my arms, realizing that we had seen much of each other during the past two years. And for just a moment, my mind backspaced through the memories. The little things seemed so special.
There were all the letters we had written. There were the times when I would playfully tug her ribbon in mock aggravation. Too, there were times when I would touch her softly, knowing that she appreciated sensitivity. And she in turn knew that I enjoyed her light touch more than anything.
Ah, she appeared to be just the right type for me. Even my friends said so, pointing out that she was simple and down-to-earth - certainly not the type to rub shoulders with the elite.
Yes, those were good times.
Admittedly, I wanted them to last forever. But it was not to be.
Little did I know that she would be in someone else's arms even after the break of dawn the following day, leaving me like a worn-out mop for a University janitor who came along and stole

her right from my fingertips.
Alas, where has loyalty gone? I can't help but wonder as I look back on it now. Because I loved her. She was mine.
She was my typewriter.
Now I am sure that there will be some folks who will question my sense of values about this matter, if not my sense... period.
But look here. If a well-known, established singer like John Denver can write and record a sentimental song about his first guitar - which he lost and later found - and call it, "This Old Guitar," then surely an unknown, yet-to-be-established collegiate columnist can write and publish a story, sentimental or not, about his first typewriter.
And get away with it. I hope.
My machine was a standard Underwood Portable Electric 565 with an automatic tab and an accidental "E" which typed three times for the space of one, thereby giving a whole new meaning to the term, "repeat keys."
Suffice it to say that it was a firm believer that once was not enough. Under any circumstances. So let's hear it for typographical re-runs.
However, despite her annoying quirks, she served me well, sometimes even through the wee hours of many a deadline morning. Such was the case the last time I saw her, this past summer at

Commonwealth Hall.
I had finished a story for a Louisville magazine about 6 a.m. I was tired. I was sick of writing. I was sick of magazines. I was sick of No-Doz.
Not possessing the coordination to carry her, loyal as she was, to the lobby's elevator due to a rather selfish pair of crutches, I cleverly hid her behind a ping pong table and went to my room to sleep.
When I returned, she was gone. I didn't even get the chance to say goodbye.
So now I face the painful task of adapting to a new, strange typewriter... of choosing another like her. My fingers may never be the same.
In the meantime, I have been forced to join the ranks of all low-life desperate typists: borrowing a machine from a friend for a cheap, one-night stand, or sinking into even lower degradation by supporting a kind of typewriter prostitution ring and (gasp!) PAYING a weekly rental fee.
In some of the seedier rental places, I am told, the typewriters are handed over in a plain brown wrapper at \$10 a shot. Good grief.
Yet, all this doesn't matter much to me. I doesn't even matter that my typewriter may never be returned.
But I would like to have the option of visiting it on weekends.

Special Programs slates 40 fall non-credit courses

Some 40 special interest, non-credit courses scheduled for this semester are open to on-campus students, according to Bob Leiter, director of special programs.
One course, The Election of Presidents, is "especially timely," according to Leiter. It will be offered Tuesdays from 6-8 p.m. beginning Oct. 7 with Dr. Richard G. Vance, a specialist in American government and voting behavior.
The class will be offered in four sessions to inform voters of the history of presidential elections, nominations, campaigns and the influence of public opinion. Vance will also offer a computerized simulation of this fall's election.
There is no charge for the course although other special interest offerings do charge a fee to full-time students. (See accompanying schedule.)
The class will conclude on election night, Nov. 4, when the members will watch the returns on television and apply the

ideas learned in the course to an actual election.
Other special interest courses offered include ballet, bowling, ceramics, gymnastics, cooking, novels, scuba, racquetball, swimming and taekwon do, among others.
No prior college experience is necessary to take any of the courses which are conducted in an informal and non-competitive environment, according to Leiter.
Continuing Education Units (CEUs) are awarded for participation. One CEU is awarded for each ten hours of instruction.
Registration may be accomplished at the first class meeting or by calling 1444 and making reservations. Classes are filled on a first come, first served basis.
Persons over 65 may register at no cost through the W.F. O'Donnell Senior Citizen Scholarship program.

Course	Fee	Time	Building & Room	Day	Beginning Date
Elementary Arabic	27.00	6-8:30 p.m.	Cammack 207	Thur	Oct. 2
Back-To-School Survival Skills	23.50	6-8:30 p.m.	Keith 205	Thur.	Oct. 2
Beginning Ballet for Adults	16.50	6-7:30 p.m.	Weaver Studio	Mon.	Oct. 13
Pre-Ballet for Children (ages 5-7)	6.50	3:30-4 p.m.	Weaver Studio	Fri.	Oct. 10
Beginning Ballet for Children (ages 8-12)	11.00	4-5 p.m.	Weaver Studio	Fri.	Oct. 10
Beginning Bowling 18 and over	16.50 (Special fee \$10.20)	4-6 p.m.	Maroon Lanes	Mon.	Sept. 22
Beginning Bowling 17 and under	16.50 (Special fee \$7.80)	4-6 p.m.	Maroon Lanes	Wed.	Sept. 24
Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation	14.50	6-9:30 p.m.	Alumni Co. 107	Wed.	Sept. 24
Ceramics	24.50	6-9 p.m.	Campbell 101	Tue.	Nov. 4
Make your own Christmas Cards, Wrap & Invitations (Supplies not covered by fee)	11.00 (\$10.00)	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Burrier 300	Wed.	Oct. 1
Beginning Modern Dance for Adults	16.50	7:30-9 p.m.	Weaver 101	Mon.	Oct. 13
Dance Exercise	22.00	8-9 p.m.	Weaver 101	Mon. & Wed.	Sept. 29
The Election of Presidents	None	6-8 p.m.	Wallace 429	Tue.	Oct. 7
Adult Exercise Class	32.50	5:30-7 p.m.	Weaver 102	Mon. & Thur.	Sept. 29
Boys Gymnastics	11.00	6-7 p.m.	Begley 119	Wed.	Oct. 1
Children Gymnastics Girls 5-16	16.50	5:30-6:30 p.m.	Weaver Gym	Thur.	Sept. 25
Children Gymnastics Girls 5-16	16.50	5:30-6:30 p.m.	Weaver Gym	Tue.	Sept. 23
Home Landscape Design for Energy Conservation	16.50	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Carter 9	Tue.	Sept. 23
Indian Cooking (Supplies not covered by fee)	22.00 (\$10.00)	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Burrier 303	Tue.	Oct. 2
Reading Novels	22.00	7-9 p.m.	Wallace 230	Mon.	Oct. 6
Beginning office Design	11.00	6-8 p.m.	Burrier 300	Wed.	Sept. 24
Basic Photography	19.00	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Wallace 342	Wed.	Oct. 15
Private Pilot Ground School (Supplies not covered by fee)	32.50 (\$53.66)	6:30-9:30 p.m.	Begley 525	Mon.	Sept. 29
Adult Physical Fitness and Conditioning	28.50	6:30-8 p.m.	Weaver 101	Tue. & Wed. Mon.	Sept. 23 Sept. 22
Physical Activity for Women: finding your Niche	16.50	6-8 p.m.	Weaver 101	Mon.	Oct. 6
Proverbs & Psalms: Sense & Feeling	19.00	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Wallace 227	Fri.	Oct. 17
Beginning Racquetball	24.50	5:30-7:30 p.m.	Begley Courts	Sat.	Sept. 27
Beginning Racquetball	19.00	9-11 a.m.	Begley Courts	Mon. & Wed.	Sept. 29
Basic Scuba	47.50	6-9 p.m.	Stratton Pool	Mon.	Oct. 6
Self Defense for Women	24.50	7-9 p.m.	Stratton Bldg.	Mon.	Sept. 29
Sewing Blouses	20.50	6:30-9 p.m.	Burrier 403	Mon. & Tue.	Sept. 29
Techniques & Training of Age Group Swimming	27.00	7:30-8:30 p.m.	Alumni Col	Tue. & Thur.	Oct. 7
Tae-Kwon-Do-Group A	20.50	7-8:30 p.m.	Tue-Wrestling Room	Tue. & Thur.	Oct. 7
Tae-Kwon-Do-Group B	20.50	8:30-10 p.m.	Thur. Stratton Gym	Tue. & Thur.	Nov. 6
Tae-Kwon-Do-Group C	20.50	7-8:30 p.m.	Thur. Stratton Gym	Tue. & Thur.	Nov. 6
Tae-Kwon-Do-Group D	20.50	8:30-10 p.m.	Thur. Stratton Gym	Tue. & Thur.	Nov. 6
Tennis for the Adv-Beg		5-6:30 p.m.	Begley Courts	Tue.	Sept. 23

Baha'i stresses teaching, not converting people

By STEPHANIE GEROMES
Staff Writer

Where can you find the most up-to-date, relevant information about God today?

Craig and Patty Harmsen, two of the five members of the Baha'i Club on campus, will say through the teachings of Baha'Ullah ("The Splendor of God"), founder of the Baha'i faith.

In the spring of 1978 a Baha'i club was instituted on campus by the youth committee of the National Spiritual Assembly in this country. There are an estimated 125 of these governing bodies of the faith, on a national level scattered throughout the world. The club's purpose is to make known the teachings of the Baha'i faith on campus.

"Our obligation," explained Harmsen, "is to teach the faith; not convert people." The Baha'i faith advocates man's freedom of choice. He says that it is up to the individual to accept the teachings or not.

What do Baha'is teach? They teach that there is one God, unknowable except through His manifestations, such as Jesus, Muhammad and, the most recent, Baha'Ullah who was the founder of the Baha'i faith. Patty Harmsen said, "We believe that there is a difference between man and a manifestation of God," such as Baha'Ullah.

Craig Harmsen said, "We believe in the old cliché that there are many paths to God. You're not damned if you're a Jew or a Baptist or anything." Baha'is do believe that their sect is the most

informative religion so far because it is the most recent message that God has given to man. They feel that all faiths are of a spiritual nature, involving praying, a love of God and brotherhood, and also of a social nature which changes with each year as man's lifestyle and circumstances change.

Because the Baha'i faith is so new, it's members feel it is the most explicit and updated belief available and that there is no thought that the Baha'i faith is the first or last religion; only that it is the best one to fulfill man's present needs.

The faith stems from the Babi faith founded in 1844 by 'Syyid 'Ali Muhammad, who used the title Bab or "gate." He was "the channel of grace from someone still veiled from the sight of men," comparable to John the Baptist in Christianity.

In April of 1863, Baha'Ullah unveiled himself as "he whom God shall manifest." Despite years of persecution and his 40-year imprisonment, his followers grew and the Baha'i faith has now spread to more than 96,000 locations the world over.

The faith advocates the unity of the human race, the unity of all religions, the unity of science and religion, universal education, a universal language, an international tribunal, world peace through social equality and the opposition to all forms of prejudice and equal rights for the sexes.

"Why not look at someone's soul instead of their sex?" asked Patty Harmsen.

They also believe in a spiritual life after death where "heaven" and "hell" are measured in terms of man's closeness to God. They feel people create their own heaven or hell in this life because they determine how close to God they will be. In the next life God will determine how close they will be.

The Baha'i faith has no set rituals or services in temples or churches. There is only one house of worship in the United States located in Willmette, Ill. The temple has nine entrances and the symbols of the nine "great" world religions represented on each column of the structure to signify the faith's goal for the unity of all religions.

The 15 to 25 Baha'is in Richmond are governed and guided by one of the 25,000 Local Spiritual Assemblies now in Operation. These assemblies are made up of nine Baha'i members in the community. Richmond Baha'is gather at a members' house every 19 days for the 19-day feast.

The club on campus meets about once a month to discuss business and plan activities which they sponsor through the University, such as public talks in the Powell Building for World Peace Day and United Nations Day where they hope to have a U.N. representative and others speak.

The club and the faith take a positive outlook on everything, Harmsen said. "Baha'is aren't opposed to anything. We try to build the new world order according to Baha'Ullah's teachings without tearing down the old world order."

Student volunteers assist in rescue of Berea woman

By MIKE FEEBACK
Staff Writer

Jean Scott, a Berea resident who had been missing since last Thursday evening, was found alive Monday morning after a couple of hundred man-hours search.

Scott wandered aimlessly on her trek around the Berea soccer fields off Chestnut Street where the search began. Members of the Berea Fire Department, Berea Police Department, Madison County Rescue Squad, Berea Rescue Squad and Lexington Metro Canine Squad were all called upon to help.

On Friday, Scott's purse and shoes were found at the top of a small thicket, still Scott was nowhere to be found. Members of the Metro Canine Squad were called Saturday and the dogs confined the search around an area completely composed of briar thickets.

The search continued Sunday still with no results.

On Monday members of the University Emergency Medical Care class voluntarily participated in the search. John Rasmussen and Betty Johnson, faculty members of the program, heard of the search that as of yet was uneventful in the discovery of Scott. They thought that this would provide an excellent educational experience to the students while simultaneously providing a community service.

Paramedic students involved in the search were Jim Killion, Larry Heaphy, Vicky Gilbert, Cindy Clay, Jake Boals, Richard Dickerson, Don Buford, Cheryl Spear, Danny Updike, Ralph Oliver, Tony Martin, Donnie Eisenberger and Mike Feedback. The students were supervised by Betty Johnson and John Rasmussen.

The search was begun at the thickets. (For some of you who have never experienced a bout with a briar patch the best parallel would be that of being in a

room totally surrounded by cacti.) A grid search met with no results. (A grid search is when you spread an arm's length apart and travel through the thicket once; then once again from the opposite direction and then once more at right angles.)

The bushes were beaten and cut through with the aid of machetes.

The search was then moved to another area about three hundred yards from where we started. It was then that Mike Williams, a Berea firefighter, spotted Scott. Once again the machetes cut a path to Scott. Scott was found no more than 50 yards from a house.

She was alive, yet somewhat dazed by her adventure. She was covered with scratches from the briars and received a possible sprained ankle.

She was taken by the Madison County Ambulance Service to the Berea Hospital where she was admitted for observation.



Placement Pipeline — Mini workshops still available

I. Employment Interview Procedures

1. All interviews will be held in the Division of Career Development and Placement, Jones 319.

2. Students who wish to schedule interviews must sign up in person at the Division of Career Development - Friday from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. including noon hour.

3. Interviews are scheduled on a first come first serve basis after organizational recruiting details are announced in the F.Y.I. or Progress (Placement Pipeline)

4. The minimum requirement for scheduling an interview is the completion of a Placement Data Sheet. This form is part of the Placement Registration Packet which is available in (CD&P) Jones 319. A complete set of placement credentials is recommended to support your employment or professional - graduate school search.

II. Interview Schedule

Mon. & Tues., Sept. 29 & 30

U.S. Army Reserve

Positions: Army Reserve Program for undergraduates and graduating students (Freshmen - Senior)

Note: WILL ALSO MAINTAIN A General Information Booth outside grill area in Powell Building on Sept. 29 & 30.

Mon. & Tues., Sept. 29 & 30

Potter & Company CPA's

Positions: Entry Level Accountants

Qualifications: BBA or MBA - Accounting

Wed., Oct. 1

Peat, Marwick & Mitchell & Co. (CPA's)

Positions: Entry Level Accountants

Qualifications: BBA or MBA - Accounting

Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 1 & 2

U.S. Navy

Positions: Pilot

Qualifications: All majors, Bachelors or Masters

Flight Officer - All majors, Bachelors or Masters

Business Mgr. - Business majors, BBA or MBA

Nuclear Engineer - Physics - Math

Inajors with BS or MS

Nuclear Instructor - Physics - Math

major with BS or MS

Note: will also maintain a General Information Booth outside grill area in Powell Bldg. on Oct. 1 and 2.

Thurs., Oct. 2

Alexander Grant & Company (CPA's)

Positions: Entry Level Accountants

Qualifications: BBA or MBA Accounting

III. Fall Workshops

Two fall semester mini-workshops are still available for students who wish to sharpen their skills in "Resume & Job Correspondence" preparation plus "Effective Interviewing." If you can't make one of these sessions you can schedule an appointment with a CD&P staff member to discuss your employment campaign. All workshops will be repeated spring semester. Room 108 Crabbe Library is the location for the following mini-workshops:

Tues., Sept. 23 - Resumes & Job Correspondence, 3:30 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 24 - Resumes & Job Correspondence, 7:30 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 30 - Effective Interviewing, 3:30 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 1 - Effective Interviewing, 7:30 p.m.

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Organizations



Valianettes are practicing hard -- probably to keep winning awards and trophies like they have in previous years. The Vals are a precision drill team. They use sabers often while performing. However, they are not a part of the Military science department -- only their adviser is. (photo by Eric Shindelbower)

Valianettes do more than march around campus

By KELLY CHANDLER
Staff Writer

There is a group of women living on the third floor of Telford Hall who have a lot to offer any girl who is interested in doing lively drill work and meeting nice people.

They are the Valianettes, or, in more familiar terms, the Vals. By definition, they are a military precision drill team. In actuality, they are much, much more.

The Vals offer a sisterhood, complete with big and little sisters and brothers, to all those who pledge. They have a floor of their own -- with only two to a room. The girls are hard-working and fun-loving and dedicated to what they do which they do it well.

The Valianettes are the only drill team on campus besides the Little Colonels. Their approach is completely different as they drill with military exactness versus flowing, dance-type movements.

Since their beginning in 1968, Vals have been successful. Along with the Pershing Rifles (PR's), their male counterpart, they have brought more than 500 trophies home. In 1977 they won the National Precision Drill Team competition in Champagne, Ill.

This year they plan to travel to many other schools to compete. Among these are Bowling Green State University, East Tennessee State College and Purdue University.

If funds permit, they also hope to return to Champagne where the National Finals will once again be held. Because of distance and cost, the Vals have been unable to attend the finals since 1977.

They hope to raise enough money to go to the finals from the \$25 per semester membership dues and the \$15

pledge fees, their annual Homecoming "mum" sale and other fund-raisers that are still in the workings.

The Vals also contribute to the community and the University. They participate in telethons and the Bloodmobile. Along with the Pershing Rifles, the Vals take care of the flags in front of the Keen Johnson Building. One may also have seen them at registration; they were among those working. A competition for local high school drill teams hosted by the Vals provides the local high school students a chance to visit the campus.

As in most organizations, there are a few supplies that drill-team members need. The skirt and blazer uniform is provided by the club. The \$15 pledge fee covers certain items that the girls receive when they are initiated. The remaining items are shoes and hose, which, together, should not cost more than \$25. Since working at registration pays \$40-\$50, these fees are easily covered.

The word "military" seems to bother many people but don't worry. The only tie the Valianettes have with the Army-ROTC is their adviser, Major R. Osborne. There are absolutely no demands or requirements placed on the Vals by the Army-ROTC. As a matter of fact, only one of the fifteen active members of the team is in ROTC.

The Valianettes will perform during the football game halftime on October 18, ROTC day. This is because their style of marching comes from the military, not because they are part of ROTC.

However, if interested in the military, becoming a Valianette is a good first step. Work on a military precision drill team would look good on a resume and one would learn how to

drill. It also provides an opportunity to learn to stand up under the pressure of military inspection.

The Vals work hard; military precision demands perfection. During competition, they perform with sabers. To increase the difficulty, their routine is done in silence; no music, no commands.

Such exactness requires four hours of practice each week, usually one hour, Monday through Thursday. If more time is needed, more time is spent. At present, there are fifteen active Valianettes. These girls will spend all the time that is necessary to teach new girls the basic movements of precision drilling. Although somewhat difficult at first, the drills aren't impossible to learn.

The Vals welcome any girl that is interested, regardless of classification or major. Being a Valianette gives you a chance to make lifelong friends, develop some leadership skills as there are eight elected offices in the club, obtain a sense of accomplishment, and have all kinds of fun from canoeing and camping trips to formal dances.

The Valianettes will hold a training clinic Monday, Sept. 22, through Wednesday, Sept. 23. Then on Sept. 24, try-outs will be held. Once a girl is in, she never has to try-out again. There are various statuses available for members, such as active - drilling or active - non-drilling, to give everyone an opportunity to get involved.

If you are interested and want to know more, the Vals are having a Smoker on Sept. 18 in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. They hope to have films to show and will serve refreshments. You can also call Jeaneene at 5374 or "T" at 5324 for more information.

Campus clips

Omega Psi Phi

Omega Psi Phi's had a successful Greek Step show on Sept. 6. The fraternity extends its thanks and appreciation to everyone who participated and gave donations.

Women's Swim Club

The women's Swim Club will start practicing on Sept. 29. Practices will be held at the Weaver Pool on Mondays through Thursdays from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. All those interested in competitive swimming are encouraged to join.

Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity will hold its fall pledge interviews today, Sept. 18, in Conference Room C of the Powell Building from 5:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Semi-formal attire is required. All men are invited to attend.

Data Processing

The Data Processing Management Association will hold a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. Kurt Zimmerman, Director of Career Development and

Placement Office, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss seeking employment in Computer related fields. All Data Processing and Computer Science Majors as well as any other interest persons are welcome to attend.

Legal Assistants

The Student Association of Legal Assistants (SALA) will have their next meeting on Sept. 24 at 4:30 p.m. in Conference Room A of the Powell Building. All Legal Assistance majors and minors are encouraged to attend. They are working on fund-raising activities.

Anderson campaign

The "Students For Anderson" organization will hold a "Register to Vote - Learn about John Anderson" meeting in the Powell Building outside of the grill on Friday, Sept. 19, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information concerning the meeting, call 625-2139.

Debate

A mock presidential debate, featuring students representing the candidates and faculty members as the panelists, will be held Monday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Palmer Hall lobby. The event is co-sponsored by the

Student Association and the Palmer Hall House Council.

AKA swim party

The Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA) sorority is holding an all-Greek swim party Sept. 23 at the Alumni Coliseum from 7 to 9 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Lambda Sigma

All Lambda Sigma alums interested in getting together meet at the Powell information center Sept. 25 at 4:45 p.m. Dinner will follow in the Powell Cafeteria.

Plans for the Homecoming reunion and scholarship will be discussed.

Any full-time student wishing to audition for the student talent show to be held on Parent's Day, Sept. 30 may pick up an application at the Office of Student Activities, 129 Powell Building.

Newman Center

The Newman Catholic Center will have their retreat from Sept. 26-27 in Harbourville. Those who are interested, may sign up at the center at a cost of \$3 per person. The center will also hold a pep rally dance Friday, Sept. 19. For further information, call 623-9400.

Canoeing, camping, skiing

Explorers relieve indoor blues

By KIM KISER
Staff Writer

Do you get tired of staring at your dorm walls or your roommate on the weekends? Or maybe you are just tired of going home every weekend? Are you just bored with the same old routine and want to make new friends? Then the Explorers Club is definitely for you.

President Mike Ward said that some of the main goals of the club are to go to new places, meet new people and have a good time.

The Explorers are a coed organization and a branch of the Boy Scouts. Therefore they get to use the boy scouts facilities when the visit different places.

The Explorers go canoeing, rappelling, snow skiing, water skiing, hiking,

rafting, caving and backpacking.

One of the big trips last year was to Key West, Florida during Spring Break which amounted to only \$50. Member Karen Connelly said, "The trip was really great. We became really close during that week."

Connolly said that they camped out on a private beach owned by the Boy Scouts Association. According to Connolly, they went snorkeling, swimming, played frisbee, football and cards.

Some of the members went on to Disney World while the rest of the group just enjoyed staying at the camp.

Ward said the reason the trips are so reasonable is because members only pay for gas. Cooking and camping supplies are furnished by the club. Since the Explorers are a non-profit

organization, they have car washes and other fund raising events throughout the year.

Ward said that the group plans on going to Florida again this Spring Break. Besides visiting Key West again they will also go to Fort Lauderdale.

To go to Florida, you must become a member of the club during the fall semester and attend most of the meetings. Ward said, "The meetings are not mandatory but if the Florida trip has to be limited to a certain amount of people, the ones that attend regularly will be the first ones allowed to go."

A trip to Dale Hollow Lake is planned for Sept. 12-14 for a small fee of \$10 which includes gas and five meals. They plan on hiking, swimming, and skiing.

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There are numerous organizations on campus to keep anyone from being lonely, depressed or bored. Anywhere from the Accounting Club to Fraternities a person can find the right "home". Kappa Delta sorority members provided entertainment during rush parties, to help show what their sorority was like. (photo by Brian Potts)

Organizations provide chance to fight loneliness

By CYNTHIA TURNER
Staff Writer

Some of the major causes of suicide among the youth of today are depression, loss of a family member, loss of self-esteem and worth and loneliness. By far, loneliness is the one cause that seems to be steadily increasing among today's college students.

For the entering college freshman or transfer student, coming to college can be a very frightening and even traumatic experience. These students are faced with the difficult task of adapting to a new environment, learning their way around campus, learning to use the library facilities efficiently and making new friends. Accomplishing these tasks can be made easier with the help of the faculty and staff, the Office of Student Activities and Organizations and the student body.

The University offers an abundance of opportunities for all students to

overcome loneliness and become actively involved in some type of student activity or organization. Currently, there are approximately 140 different organizations to choose from.

The Office of Student Activities and Organizations is the center point for student organizations and campus activities. They handle everything from the various Greek organizations to the scheduling of concerts.

So the next time you find yourself sitting around in your room with nothing to do, think involvement. Since you're going to be spending a significant part of your life here at the University, why not make the best of it. Don't be lonely! Get involved. And to help you accomplish this task, here is a listing of just a few of the various organizations on campus. If you are not fully satisfied with these, you can always stop by the Office of Student Activities and Organizations located at 128 Powell Building. It might be the start of a new and rewarding ex-

perience for you!

Some of the organizations are: Accounting Club; Art Student Association; Association for Childhood Education; Association of Law Enforcement; Association of U.S. Army; Caduceus Club; Chess Club.

Christian Student Fellowship; College Republicans; Eastern Dance Theatre; Food and Nutrition Club; French Club; German Club; Health Club; International Student Association; Little Colonels.

Men's Interdormitory Board; Military Police Company; Order of Omega; Panhellenic Council; Pershing Rifles; Philosophy Club; Recreation Club; Sororities-Fraternities; Spanish Club.

Sports Club; Student Council for Exceptional Children; Textile, Clothing, Fashion Club; United Methodist Campus Center; University Ensemble; University Players; Valiantes; Women's Interdormitory Advisory Board; Young Democrats.

Beta's and Sigma Pi's star as champs both on and off the football field

The Intramural Field finally got to see some action last week. Beta's, a fraternity on campus, took second place in the intramural tug-of-war tournament last Tuesday. Last year the Beta's won the highly coveted All-Sports Trophy. However, the Beta's say sports is second in priority to academics. They placed third in overall G.P.A. of fraternities, which was an improvement from sixth place last year.

Yet the social aspect of fraternities is

not forgotten concerning Beta's. They sit together at football games and invite anyone to help cheer on the Colonel's to another victory. Joe Orrender, the Colonel mascot, is also a Beta and aides in firing up the Beta's along with the campus.

While teams were fighting hard to win the first flag football game, Sigma Pi's won easy - by forfeit. However, that doesn't mean the fraternity hasn't been working hard.

This summer they attended their national Convocation in St. Louis, Mo., where they won the Community Service Award over 148 other Sigma Pi chapters across the nation. This award consisted of the chapter that contributed the most outstanding projects to the campus community over the past two years. These projects included a basketball dribble to Morehead State University and the Groundhog Softball Tournament which was held in six inches of snow.

SAE's stunts are fair game(s)

By SHAWN SMITH
Staff Writer

A University coed with Greek letters emblazoned across her chest and balancing an egg in a spoon, races down a 50-yard stretch and scrambles up a ladder. Her partner, sporting identical Greek letters, sits nervously below, a beer mug crowning her head.

The girl on the ladder cracks the egg above her waist, taking careful aim at the mug. Ooops! Her partner squints as egg oozes down her face.

Laughter and cheers erupt from the crowd of spectators and teammates watching a number of duos attempting the same trick without much success.

The antics in this scene are part of the "Egg in your beer contest," - just one of the events scheduled to take place

Friday, Sept. 19 at the 11th Annual SAE County Fair. The competition begins at 2 p.m. at the intramural field behind Palmer Hall and continues through 7 p.m.

University fraternities and sororities will be competing in two categories for 24 trophies, including two first places, overall "traveling trophies." Everyone is invited to come watch the events and participate in the booths and games set up by campus Greeks.

Mike Rodgers, who, last year, spent the fair at the SAE pledge booth being "egged for a quarter," is the chairman and emcee for the 1980 fair.

"We're pushing to get everyone involved in this year's fair - Greeks and independents," Rodgers emphasized. Competition to find who can devour

the most Big Macs in five minutes and who can roll the most smokable cigarettes in three minutes are part of the fun.

Horseshoe pitching and backgammon contests will run continuously throughout the day. In addition, fraternities only will square off for a cider chugging contest.

Other events include an arm wrestling battle, a still-walking race and an egg toss.

Defending champions of the fraternity trophy are the Sigma Pi's and the sorority trophy was retired last year when the Alpha Gam's won the overall sorority category for the third year in a row.

Rodgers promised, "It'll be a lot of fun for everyone who comes out!"

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Sports

Chevron 440

Tom Samuels track gets new surface

By BARRY TEATER
Staff Writer

When the empty blue barrels are removed and the chain link gates are opened at the Tom Samuels track, local "joggerdom" will have access to "one of the finest tracks in the South," according to Athletic Director Don Combs.

The Clinton Asphalt Paving Co. of Wilmington, Ohio is laying a highly-praised "Chevron 440" surface on the track because the old surface has deteriorated.

Jenkins out for season

University head basketball coach Ed Byhre has announced that David Jenkins, a 6-foot-8, 190-pound senior forward from Elizabethtown, will not compete for the 1980-81 Colonels because of a recurring foot injury.

Byhre stated that although the foot injury would keep Jenkins from playing this year that he would be able to help the team out in another capacity.

"This was very unfortunate that this had to happen at this particular time. He has been a very unselfish, very coachable young man during his first three years at Eastern," said Byhre. "But this was the best decision he could make and was certainly in his best welfare."

Dr. Bobby Barton, athletic trainer at the University, echoed the remarks of Byhre about the seriousness of the injury.

"After the completion of last season, David fractured the fifth metatarsal of his left foot and had re-injured it during the summer. This particular injury is one that is very difficult to have heal properly. In fact, the stress and rigors of college basketball are too great for it to heal in such a short period of time. His decision to not play this year was best for his own well-being," said Dr. Barton.

Jenkins, a 1977 graduate of Elizabethtown High School, average 3.9, 2.4 and 1.7 points, respectively, for his first three years of collegiate play. He is a business major at the University.

"The expected life of a track surface is about 10 years," said Combs. "The track was laid in 1967... so we've been on borrowed time."

According to Combs, a \$227,000 contract was signed with Clinton in early July "just days" before Governor John Y. Brown Jr. announced a freeze on capital construction projects.

"We were very fortunate to get this in before the freeze. We made it by days," said Combs.

Work began in July and is expected to be completed later this month, according to Combs.

Presently, a bituminous sub-base is "curing" on the track. Clinton workers were expected to return to Richmond this week to "touch up" the sub-base and apply the final synthetic rubber surface.

In addition to receiving a new surface, the track is being shortened from 440 yards to 400 meters in order to meet NCAA standards. A recent NCAA ruling states that in order for a track meet to be official, it must be held on a 400-meter track.

Workers have met the requirement by shortening the radius of the track's south end, nearest to the tennis courts. When completed, the track will have nine lanes and will be reddish-maroon in color.

Added features will include a series of posts with movable arms which can be adjusted to block the track's inner lanes. The posts will prevent excessive wear on the inside lanes when the track is unsupervised or is not in use by the University's track teams.

Signs displaying distances of the outside lanes will also be posted to encourage runners to use them instead of the inside lanes.

"We strongly encourage jogging," explained Combs, "but we must try and get some even wear on the track."

Combs stressed that the "Chevron 440" surface is one of the best available and is "very fast."

"It should be very attractive to prospective recruits and it should make it easier to recruit," he said.



A kick in the grass?

University soccer club member Dave Schulte attempts to move the ball around the Kentucky Christian defender in the opening game of the season. Schulte scored a goal in the 4-0 shutout win.

Youngstown State to invade Hanger Field Saturday

Coach Roy Kidd and his Colonels football team returned to the friendly confines of Hanger Field Saturday when the Youngstown State University Penguins invade for a 2 p.m. contest.

The Colonels are hoping the home turf will be part of the potion needed to snap the offense out of the doldrums: Eastern has won 48 of the 60 games played on the 12-year old Hanger Field, including 13 in a row.

In the Colonels' two games this season -- a 24-21 win over Kentucky State and a 21-10 loss to Akron -- the team has managed to score but three touchdowns and is averaging only 195.5 yards total offense.

"In the Akron game, we played real good offensively up until those two turnovers," Kidd said. "But after that, we just could not get anything going. We would have a breakdown here or there that would stop us."

One particular area Kidd is not happy

with is the passing game. With such talented receivers as David Booze, Jerry Parrish, Steve Bird and Ranard McPhaul returning and a quarterback that has such a good delivery as Chris Isaac, this was to be a strength for the Colonels.

But it has not worked out that way. Passing stats show the Colonels' defense in number of hits with 13 tackles and 12 assists. He had 10 tackles and 7 assists against Akron.

Following Dominguez are junior safety Rodney Byrd with 9-10; senior noseguard Buddy Moor, 7-11; senior tackle James Shelton, 3-13; freshman linebacker David Hill, 10-6 and senior end David Holland, 8-8.

Senior David Flores continues to have an excellent year, having connected on all four of his field goal attempts and both of his extra point tries. He now has kicked nine consecutive field goals, one shy of the NCAA 1-AA record held by Middle Tennessee kicker Gerald Robinson.

Flores is also within four points of breaking the OVC record for most points scored by a kicker. He has now totaled 194 points, four shy of ex-Tennessee Tech kicker Murray Cunningham's total (197-76).

Sophomore linebacker Alex Dominguez is leading the Colonels' defense in number of hits with 13 tackles and 12 assists. He had 10 tackles and 7 assists against Akron.

Senior tailback Alvin Miller leads Colonels' rushers with 162 yards in 26 carries with two touchdowns. All-OVC fullback Dale Patton adds 74 yards on 14 carries.

OVC SCORES	
Akron 21 Eastern 10	Western 30 Kentucky State 8
Morehead 21 James Madison 18	Murray 24 Youngstown 6
Tenn.-Chatt. 32 Middle Tenn. 7	Tenn. Martin 24 Austin Peay 20
Tenn. Tech 26 W. Carolina 10	
VOLLEYBALL	
Miamidef. Eastern	15-12, 15-8, 3-15, 15-9
SOCCER	
Eastern 4 Kentucky Christian 0	Bellarmine 4 Eastern 1
FIELD HOCKEY	
Miami (O.) 1 Eastern 0	

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY Sept. 20 Kentucky Invitational (away)	Field Hockey EKU Invitational Sept. 19, 3 p.m. James Madison University vs Ball State University Sept. 19, 4:30 p.m. Eastern Kentucky University vs Purdue Sept. 20, 9 p.m. Eastern Kentucky University vs James Madison University Sept. 20, 10:30 p.m. Ball State University vs Purdue Sept. 20, 1:30 p.m. Ball State University vs Eastern Kentucky University Sept. 20, 3 p.m. James Madison University vs Purdue
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY Sept. 20 Kentucky (away)	GOLF Sept. 19-20 Murray Invitational
WOMEN'S TENNIS Sept. 23 Marshall (away)	RIFLE Sept. 20 Western Kentucky (home)
WOMEN' VOLLEYBALL Sept. 19-20 OVC Tournament (away) Sept. 25-27 EKU Invitational (home)	SOCCER Sept. 20 Asbury (away) Sept. 24 Louisville (away)

Women's tennis face U of L in opener

By JEFF SMILEY
Staff Writer

With the addition of two promising transfers to the top four returnees to compose the starting six, Coach Martha Mullins' women's tennis team will be looking forward to opening the 1980-81 season today with a home match against the University of Louisville.

The rainy weather earlier in the week delayed the completion of the fall challenge rounds and Mullins was undecided on Tuesday as to the order of the top six.

However, returners Mary Hochwalt, Deanna Addis and Joy Rupert seem to be the likely candidates for the top three positions. Hochwalt took second place in the 1980 Ohio Valley Conference tournament at the number one position while compiling a 17-11 win-loss record.

Addis was the conference champ at number two position and finished the year with the best record: 18-9. Rupert, a sophomore from Ashland, is another strong possibility for the top spot coming off a strong performance in the challenge rounds.

Sheila Bolin was the number four player for last year's 15-8 team, finishing the 1980 term with a 15-11 individual mark.

Mullins said that the remaining two positions in the top six will be filled by two transfers: Fran Watson from Southern Illinois University-Carbondale and Paula Castoro from St. Petersburg Community College.

Following the Louisville match, the team will prepare to face Marshall University in another home meet Sept. 23 before their first road trip of the season the following weekend to Murray.

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Volleyball team looks toward OVC tourney

The University's women's volleyball team will travel to Cookeville, Tenn., Friday and Saturday to compete in the OVC Tournament which will have four other schools participating.

The team is coming off of its first loss of the season against Miami of Ohio, 15-12, 15-8, 3-15 and 15-9.

Although losing three out of four games, they showed much promise, especially in the first game when the score was held at 14-6 and generated 21 consecutive serves which brought the score to 14-12. The young Colonels team was unable to keep the pressure on and lost the first game, 15-12.

The Colonels were unable to capitalize on its earlier leads of the evening which included a 5-2 and 3-0 margin in the second and fourth game, respectively.

Bright spots for the Colonels were senior Sharon Walker who matched up well in the middle and Nancy Stoeckle who led the team attack vigorously all evening. Right behind her was Lori Duncan who contributed greatly towards the team effort. Miami's defense just proved to be too much for the inexperienced Colonels.

The OVC Tournament should prove to be a sufficient challenge for coach Geri Polvino's team since such teams as Tennessee Tech, Murray and Morehead are all "teams to beat" in the OVC this year.

Polvino stated that "the ability of the team to work together will be a deciding factor in every game this year, and they need time to get to know one another's styles and capabilities."

The team returns home Sept. 25-27 for its first home matches of the season to host the EKU Invitational which will include 20 teams from seven states.

Field hockey team edged by Miami

By MARIA ELPERS
Staff Writer

The University's women's field hockey team will host the EKU Invitational, Sept. 19-20. The four competing teams consist of the Colonels, defending state champs of '79, James Madison University, Purdue and Ball State University.

The University is scheduled to play James Madison University at 9 a.m. on Sept. 20. This should prove to be quite interesting for two reasons.

One is because the University holds the Kentucky state champ title while James Madison is the Virginia state champion. The second is because James Madison is Coach Lynne Harvel's alma mater.

The Colonels played their season opener Saturday, September 13, losing to Miami (Ohio) by a thin margin of 1-0. The only goal of the game was scored by Elli Workam of Miami.

They didn't give up without a fight, Miami's goalkeeper managed to stop eight goal shots. Miami's goalkeeper has only been scored on four times in her 2-year collegiate career.

According to Harvel, the Colonels played a "pretty good game. Miami is always our season opener and usually both teams have the pre-season jitters, but this year there were no jitters. Suzanne Hastings, sophomore, played real well, and Jean Dickson played well."

All games will be played at the Football Practice Field or Berea College. Call the Women's Athletic Office at 5108 for field information.

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Sidelines

Colonels travel tough road

Steve Thomas

The 1980 football season has begun with a rather shaky start on the part of the Colonels and the worst part about it is that there is no breathing room in sight for the defending national champions.

The Colonels are 0-1 in Ohio Valley Conference play after losing to Akron and could have easily been 0-2 for the season if not for a late rally in the opening game against Kentucky State.

The conference boasts some places that are very tough to play in on the road and the teams are also very balanced, which could make for a very exciting season.

Head coach Roy Kidd said after the Akron game that it is conceivable that the conference champ this year could lose as many as two conference games and "probably won't go undefeated."

For the Colonels' sake the conference champ had better not go undefeated because with one loss already, the Colonels still have some very tough games left.

Road games are left with Austin Peay, 7-4 overall last season and 2-4 in the conference.

Last season, the Colonels beat the Gobs 35-10 at Hanger Field.

Later, the Colonels travel to Western and Tennessee Tech for conference battles.

Western is always tough on the Colonels, especially in Bowling Green.

The Hilltoppers own a 31-21-2 series advantage over the Colonels.

The last two meetings between the two schools have been very exciting games with the outcome decided late in the game on Western field goal attempts.

After traveling to Western, the Colonels must come home to face defending conference champ Murray.

The Racers return 20 of 22 starters from last year's team that handed the Colonels one of their two losses.

For the Colonels to win this year, the defense is going to have to pick up.

The linebackers and line are, as a group, young and inexperienced and should improve as the season progresses.

The defensive backs are

basically the same group that intercepted 22 passes last season, a school record.

In the quarterback position, Chris Isaac should overcome the problems he has had early in the year.

His arm is rated as excellent and he needs to get the ball to the Colonels speedy receivers, Jerry Parrish and David Booze.

The Colonels will definitely be a power to be reckoned with this season, but they must put the problems of the first two games behind them.

AFTER THE FACT

The Colonels will once again be featured on KET's "Run That By Me Again" this Saturday at 6:30.

The featured contest is the 1968 Western football game which the Colonels won 16-7.

Special guests on the show will be Head Coach Roy Kidd and Ron House, both of Richmond and Jim Moberly of Louisville.

This will be the Colonels last appearance on the show in the 1980 season.



Owen Cox, playing the wing position for the Soccer Club looks for a teammate to pass to in Tuesday's game with Bellarmine.

Bellarmine took a 4-1 decision over the Colonels, handing them their first loss of the year.

Colonels drop conference opener to Akron 21-10

By STEVE THOMAS
Sports Editor

The road to the Ohio Valley Conference championship is going to be a long, tough road.

Roy Kidd's Colonels may have found this out in last Saturday's 21-10 loss to the Akron Zips on the Zip's home field.

Akron took advantage of two weather related delays and several costly Colonels turnovers to post the first conference win in the school's history.

The loss put the Colonels at the bottom of the conference race and the Zips took sole possession of first place.

The Colonels took the early lead on their first possession of the night when Alvin Miller, a senior tailback, ripped through the Akron line and the down the sideline for a 51-yard touchdown run.

David Flores extra point made it 7-0.

The Colonels added to their lead in the second quarter when Flores botched a 31-yard field goal for a 10-0 lead.

It was the ninth consecutive successful field goal attempt for Flores.

For the Colonels though, it was all downhill as Akron hit for two second-quarter touchdowns to take the lead into halftime.

Tom Freeman, quarterback for the Zips hit split end Pat Snow on a 27-yard

pass play when Colonel defensive back Cliff McCullough slipped on the wet turf.

Andy Graham's extra point cut the Colonels' lead to three: 10-7.

After a Miller fumble, Zip tailback, Dennis Brumfield, put Akron on top with only 11 seconds left in the half when he scored on a one-yard run.

Brumfield ripped the Colonels for 186 yards on 44 carries in leading the Akron ground attack of 238 yards.

The Colonels could do little against the Akron defense in the second half.

The storm that had delayed the start of the game for 20 minutes returned and the inclement weather seemed to cause more problems for the Colonels.

Akron, after forcing the Colonels to punt from deep in their own territory, took the ball at midfield and began a drive that took them to the Colonels' eight.

A bolt of lightning then hit a transformer, knocking out the stadium lights for 25 minutes.

On the first play after the delay, Snow beat Colonel defender Charles Brunson on a touchdown pass from Freeman to give the Zip the final margin of victory.

Tuck Woolum, a sophomore, took over Colonel quarterback duties in the fourth quarter after Chris Isaac could

manage to complete only one of 12 passes.

Woolum was five for nine but had two passes intercepted as the Colonels were forced to pass much of the last quarter.

Obviously, Colonel Coach Kidd was disappointed with the performance of his team.

Kidd commented that the turnovers were as costly as anything in the loss saying, "We can't beat teams like Akron when we give them the ball."

Kidd said that he thought the problems Isaac had "were due to inexperience. The receivers were open, he just wasn't following through."

"He may have been trying to hurry a little bit," commented Kidd.

Trying to find something good to say about the game Kidd said that "maybe this will wake us up. The championship could have created a sense of cockiness and we can't play on last year's record," and we can't play on last year's record."

Saturday, the Colonels face another tough test when Youngstown State visits Hanger Field.

Last season, the Penguins posted an 11-2 record finishing as the runner-up in division II.

Intramurals on campus

The University soccer club team shut out Kentucky Christian 4-0 last Thursday in their first game.

Goals were scored by Larry Aytes, David and Ron Feelander, who scored two. Other outstanding offense included Owen Cox and Pete Baumgardner.

In midfield, Vince Wicker, Rob Garrison and Dave Amburn helped in securing the victory.

The defense was led by Danny Faulconer, Mike Cirulli and the two goalies Robbie Gibbons and Bob Bianco.

The team is coached by Dan Robinette and Zip Barribeau.

The next home soccer game is Oct. 2, against Cumberland. Everyone interested is invited to attend the games held on intramural field No. 4.

The Clappers have once again won the overall tug-o-war championship for an unprecedented third time. The Clappers won the housing-independent championship by battling the GDI's.

After winning the housing-independent championship the Clappers went to battle with Theta Chi Fraternity, winner of the Fraternity division, for the overall campus championship.

The finals were highlighted by the match going the full three pulls with the Clappers coming out the overall champions.

The Clappers team members included: Chuck Hughes, Alan Ranier, Gene Holland, Jesse Whitmore, Dave Rankin, Jimmy Deaton, Greg Isom, Wayne Allen, Chris Prence and Mike Gibbons.

IMRS is in need of Flag Football Officials. You can earn some extra cash and have a good time too. IMRS will be paying \$2.75 - \$3 per game depending on experience and score on the written test. For more information, contact Linda Strong in the IMRS Office, Begley 410 or call 5434.

Only one more day until it's time to "Play the Nite Away." Tomorrow night at 8, the University Intramural Recreational Sports Office's first annual all-niter starts with a celebrity obstacle course.

Your favorite deans, coaches, faculty members, dorm directors and cheerleaders will be going all out to win, but everyone will be having a good time.

This is just the beginning. There will be relays, games, demonstrations of many kinds. Planned are not one, or two, but three kinds of volleyball. There is going to be folk dancing, karate and judo demonstrations and frisbee shows.

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Arts

Comments on Art

Get up and dance

Mary Ann McGuinn

Everybody should dance! Dancing frees the spirit, strengthens the body and broadens the mind.

Why, when it is no longer necessary to learn intricate dance steps in order to dance socially, do people sit at their tables, tap their feet, snap their fingers, but refuse to budge from their seats?

Why is it necessary for some people to drink a few beers before they have enough courage to get up and dance?

Why do the guys and girls sit there simply dying to dance and yet neither one of them will approach the other?

Is it the fear of rejection that keeps the guys silent? Could it be that the majority of girls are not assertive enough to approach a guy and ask him to dance?

Has the Equal Rights Amendment issue given guys the false

impression that girls don't like to be asked to dance?

Perhaps it is time to try and find some answers to these questions.

One of the most popular social activities of this campus is to go "downtown." Why? Is it to drink? Possibly, but drinking can be done in private so there must be another reason. Don't we all venture downtown in the hopes of meeting people and making new friends or just to have a good time.

Let's face the facts! You can't go to a disco, sit at your table, drink your beer, stare morosely into the crowd and expect to have a good time.

More often than not you'll be unhappier when you leave than when you arrived. You won't have made any new friends and the bottle is small consolation, especially when you awaken the next morning with an agonizing hangover. Perhaps the reason why

you can't remember anything is because nothing happened.

All of this because of the thought that a girl or a guy might say "no" if you asked for a dance - a dance that would require no commitment, no lasting relationship, but might instead make you and your partner feel good about yourselves.

Everybody loves you when you dance! No one is going to look at you and say "What a lousy dancer." Few of us who enter into "J. Sutters" or "O'Rileys" are professional or expert dancers. No one expects a perfect performance from you. The whole idea behind dancing is to enjoy yourself!

Move to the music! Get up on the floor and dance! Ask someone to dance! If they say "no" ask someone else.

These are the best years of your life. Don't just sit there and let them pass you by - DANCE!



Callie M. Dean positions patches from the Scouting U.S.A. club. Dean is responsible for arranging all the displays in the library. A display on the elderly is scheduled Oct. 13 through 27. (photo by Brian Potts)

Library features displays

By LAVERNE LAKES
Staff Writer

It would seem that the only thing that could stop the displays in the library entrances would be a cut in creative ideas and hopefully we will never have that problem.

Callie M. Dean is always looking for people with creative ideas. The library displays are Dean's responsibility and classified under public services of the library. Dean invites both faculty and students to schedule displays. Each person is responsible for their own display, but Dean says she is glad to assist them.

Dean cited several displays which she particularly liked. One display was of electronic airplanes and ships. There was also an industrial arts display which, according to Dean, later won state prizes.


The display now in the library is of "Scouting U.S.A." The collection is of various patches and awards given by the scouts. Scouting U.S.A. was formerly the Boy Scouts. Girls are now invited to join the scouts and their next meeting on campus will be Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Powell Building. Mike Walton is in charge of the library display and gave the information on scouting.

Dean said that there would be a career development display on Sept. 16 and 17 and a display on the elderly Oct. 13 through 27.


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BEAT
YOUNGSTOWN

Fields is energetic, spirited

By LINDA M. DOUGLAS
Staff Writer

Energetic!
Vivacious!
Gregarious!
Spirited!
What do these four words have in common? For anyone who is associated with the arts department, he may say that those words describe Dr. Jay E.

Fields, professor and director of "West Side Story."

The play is only one of 36 Fields has directed since his beginning in 1965 as a first year teacher in a high school in Cadiz, Ohio.

According to Fields, he was given the job because no one would direct the high school play. Ever since then, he has been hooked on directing. He

related, "Once theater gets into your system, you have to do it."

Even though Fields is hooked on the entire concept of theater, he still has the ability to narrow his directing to each individual show. He said, "Every show is like a new world, so when I started doing "West Side Story," I lived for six weeks for "West Side Story."

Since Fields joined the department last year, he has directed four shows. "When Are You Coming Back Red Rider?" "The Company of Wayward Saints," "Murder of Howard Johnson," and "West Side Story," are all to his credit and he plans to do one in the spring. According to Fields, on the average, he gets to direct two per academic year.

Even though directing makes him come alive, said Fields, he still teaches Acting I, Speech Communications, History of the Theater and Advanced Acting.

His teaching goes beyond the basic classroom instruction, Fields feels. He related that he likes for students to learn discipline, professionalism, maturity, and sophistication from his instructing. He said that these four elements are needed because art cannot exist in chaos. Acting, since it is a form of art, often requires two to three hours of practice every day to perfect these four elements, said Fields.

Theater was not Fields' first pursuit in higher education. He triple- majored in English, French and speech and



Director Jay Fields Photo by Will Mansfield

theater at West Liberty State, a teacher's college, in West Virginia.

He cited an example where he was teaching one day and he realized that teaching grammar in school was not what he wanted to do with his life. He returned to college and received his Master's in education at West Virginia University and in theater at Central Michigan University. He then received

his doctorate in theater at Kent State.

Family plays an important part in Fields' life. His three children, two sons, Kirby, 8, and Ryan, 5, and a daughter, Jalyn, 2, take up much of Fields' spare time.

Swimming and baseball are two activities which the entire family becomes involved in. His wife, Lynn, works at Pattie A. Clay Hospital.

Fields views his family unit as important as his work. He said, "If you are 50 percent happy in your home life and 50 percent happy in your work, that's all that matters."

For the boy born in Wheeling, W. Va. on July 18, 1943, and reared in Bethany, W. Va. with a population of five hundred, Fields sees himself as a small-town person. This is one of the reasons why he chose the University over three other offers. He considers Richmond as a small town with a college, but still he is close enough to a large city.

Future plans in the theater for Fields are not of primary concern for him. He likes to set one goal and right now it is "West Side Story," Fields feels.

He said, "If anything gets in the way of that goal, I have to eliminate it and keep myself going and geared toward Oct. 15."

University Singers perform

By BELINDA WARD
Staff Writer

Music - sometimes it is thought that the only place it can be found is in the precious stereo in almost every dorm room. However, that is not so. On the University campus exists proof that music can be made by someone or something other than a stereo. That proof is the University Singers.

The University Singers have been established for many years and are under the direction of David Greenlee, director of choral activities. Greenlee has been with the University for two years and this is his second season of directing the University Singers. Greenlee finds the work enjoyable and challenging. Last year, in fact, the University Singers accepted the invitation to sing at the Kentucky Music Educator's Association convention. This was a very big challenge and an honor to the group.

The University Singers is a group made up of 43 freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students. Music does not have to be the declared major in order to become involved in the University Singers or any of the other campus music groups. Auditions are held at the beginning of each semester. Over 200 posters are placed in and around dormitories and other campus buildings announcing the time and place for each audition. Members of the University Singers and other music groups receive a one-half credit hour.

The University Singers perform all types of music but place more emphasis on serious, secular, classical, and sacred selections. They also perform from such areas as renaissance and contemporary literature. Their performances of these selections take them around the state to music conventions and high schools. They try to recruit high school juniors and seniors while on tour. These tours not only take place within the state but also outside the state.

In addition to their tour the University Singers hold concerts on the campus. Their first major concert on campus will be Oct. 23.

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Inn purchased

(Continued from page 1)

"We were looking at it originally as a purchase by the University," explained Powell. "When we began our negotiations and got into some of the problems created by the budget reductions, we found we would be in a better position to negotiate from the foundation's standpoint -- primarily because the University as a state agency cannot be involved in an installment purchase," he added.

There is a constitutional prohibition against indebtedness by a state agency beyond the limits of the biennium.

Powell referred to the motel purchase as an "economical measure." He said the construction of a new dormitory would cost more than double the University Inn price and would require at least two years to build.

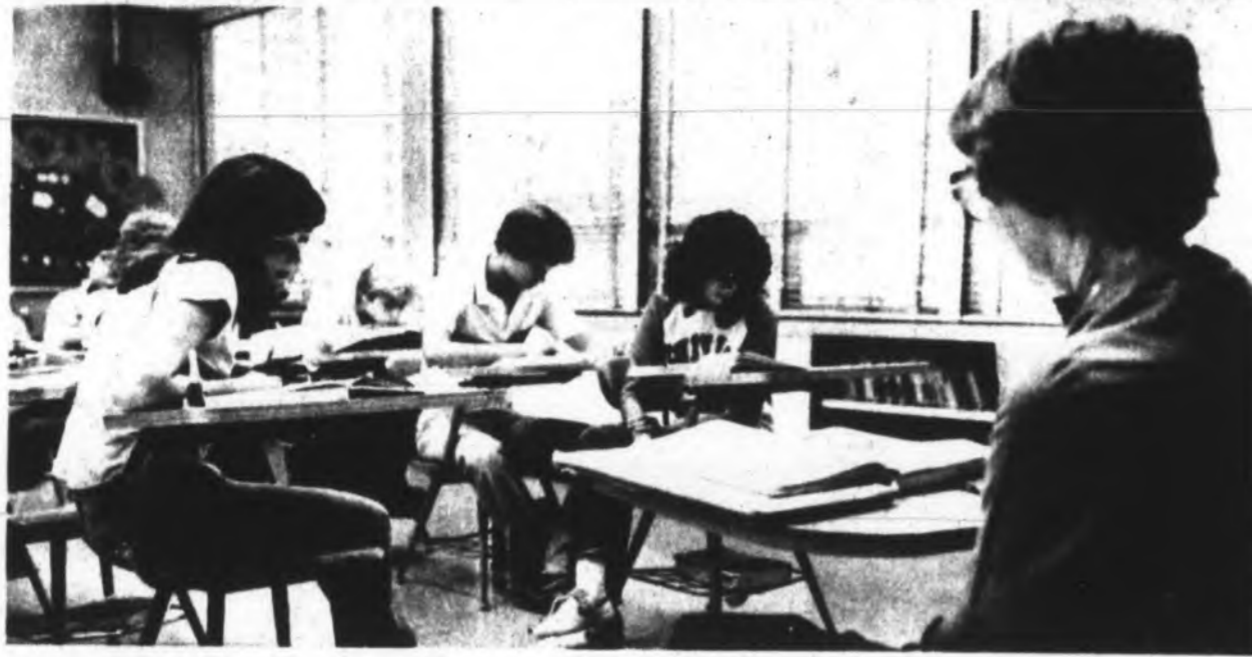
Powell said the University first entered into negotiations with University Inn, Inc. because "it seemed logical in terms of its location as a facility we could use. Furthermore, he added, "It had the advantage of a group of individuals who wanted to sell and we wanted to buy."

The University Inn motel closed two weeks ago and sources close to the motel owners say business had been very bad prior to the closing.

The Eastern Kentucky University Foundation was established in 1963 to encourage scholarship, research and the promotion of the University. Included among its powers is the financing of any project which the University has undertaken. The foundation may also directly or indirectly finance any project which the University Board of Regents requests it to undertake.

Dormitory fees paid by students living in the motel facility will be channeled back into the foundation by the University.

The University's residence halls were designed for 6,450 beds, but reached a peak of over 7,900 beds at the beginning of the current fall semester. The purchase of the University Inn motel will benefit 615 regular students in that it relieves the overcrowded conditions in 265 out of the 1,500 rooms tripled this semester.



A class is in progress at Model in the above. Model Laboratory School students scored significantly higher on standardized tests given them than their state or nation-wide counterparts. The tests were given last spring to students in grades three, five and 10. (photo by Brian Potts)

Tests given to 200,000

Model students score high in tests

By STEVE MELLON
Staff Writer

Students of Model Laboratory School which is affiliated with the University have scored significantly higher than students in public schools statewide and nationally in a program testing their basic learning skills.

Standardized tests which covered a total of 36 areas were given last spring to about 200,000 Kentucky students in grades three, five, seven and 10. The same tests or similar tests were given nationally to the same grades.

Dr. Richard Turner, a high school counselor at the Model School released the results to the Progress last week, making them publicly available for the first time.

In some categories 100 percent of the Model School students scored average or above. Nationally, 77 percent of the students tested scored average or above.

A comparison with public school students statewide was possible in only four areas -- reading comprehension, arithmetic application, basic science and social studies -- because Kentucky results were not readily accessible. But Turner said the results in those four areas accurately reflected the difference in scoring in other areas of the tests.

Turner commented that the results of the tests reflect two aspects of the

Model School: "the caliber of students we have and the expertise of the faculty."

Most of the students are from Richmond, Lexington and Berea. To get into the Model School, prospective students must first apply and then they are screened.

Not all applicants are accepted into the school, but those who are must pay tuition.

Turner said the school accepts "a limited number of students for each class and when that number is reached we'll admit no one else."

The teachers at the Model School are on the faculty staff of the University, and must meet the University requirements for faculty members.

According to Turner, the teachers have academic rank in the University as assistant professors, associate professors, instructors or full-time professors.

Turner said the Model School not only provides a "quality education" to those who attend, it also aids the University in teaching graduates and undergraduates who are studying education.

"The teaching ability of the faculty will assist the student teachers in becoming good teachers," he said.

Athletes not all tripled

(Continued from page 1)

The only other male dorm that is not tripled is Commonwealth Hall. Hutchinson contended that the tallest dorm on campus is not tripled because of the shelf each room has along one wall, which would cause a third bed to block the door to the room.

At the request of head basketball Coach Ed Byhre, members of the basketball team -- totalling 15 -- were placed randomly in Commonwealth Hall this year, instead of Mattox Hall, where they have previously been grouped together on the first floor.

Each of Mattox's four floors have rooms that are tripled this year.

When the request for the dorm change was made after basketball season was completed last year, Byhre said, the tripling situation was not taken into consideration.

"There was no idea how the enrollment would be," Byhre replied. "We just felt that it would be a better situation for our players... so that they're not all bunched up... and to

mix them in the student body," he continued. "I think that's important for them."

Byhre said he tried the "ungrouping" of his team members once before around 1975 or '76, where they were also placed in Commonwealth.

"Our people have curfew hours and need more rest," Byhre explained about the move. "Since they spend so much time together... sometimes your players spend too much time together," he added. "There was an awful lot of traffic in Mattox."

Byhre stated that the players will be housed in Commonwealth again next year and will either be grouped on the same floor or scattered.

"We're going to wait and see how it works out," he said.

Athletic Director Don Combs said that the history behind housing the football players in O'Donnell Hall came about when the players had to report to campus so much sooner than other students.

"Football was put in a place because they came early and it made the

housing situation much better," stated Combs. "You wouldn't want to open every dorm."

This year, in fact, football players arrived on campus to begin practices Aug. 15. The basketball players, also traditionally bunched together in one dorm, must remain on campus during Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, unlike other students.

Combs added that he feels the housing of the football players in O'Donnell two to a room is not in violation of the NCAA constitution or its bylaws.

Section three of the constitution has a passage that reads: "Special arrangements designed to provide a student-athlete, his relatives or other friends with extra benefits not made available to members of the student body in general or their relatives or other friends."

Combs pointed out that there are many other students on campus living two to a room.

Middleton to check steps

(Continued from page 1)

Middleton commented that the risers have probably been that way since the structure was built in 1969 by the Clark Construction Company.

There are replacement steps in the structure which have lips on the edges and one could catch a foot on the lip if the person wasn't paying attention, Middleton said.

"It's awfully hard to get every step

the same exact height," Middleton stated, "but we will check into it again before this week's game."

"I don't think that it's a hazardous or a dangerous situation now," he concluded.

Middleton said that if there's enough discrepancy among the risers, the matter will be looked into further.

The department normally checks for loose or crumbling steps in the stadium and those warranting it will be corrected, Middleton said.

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