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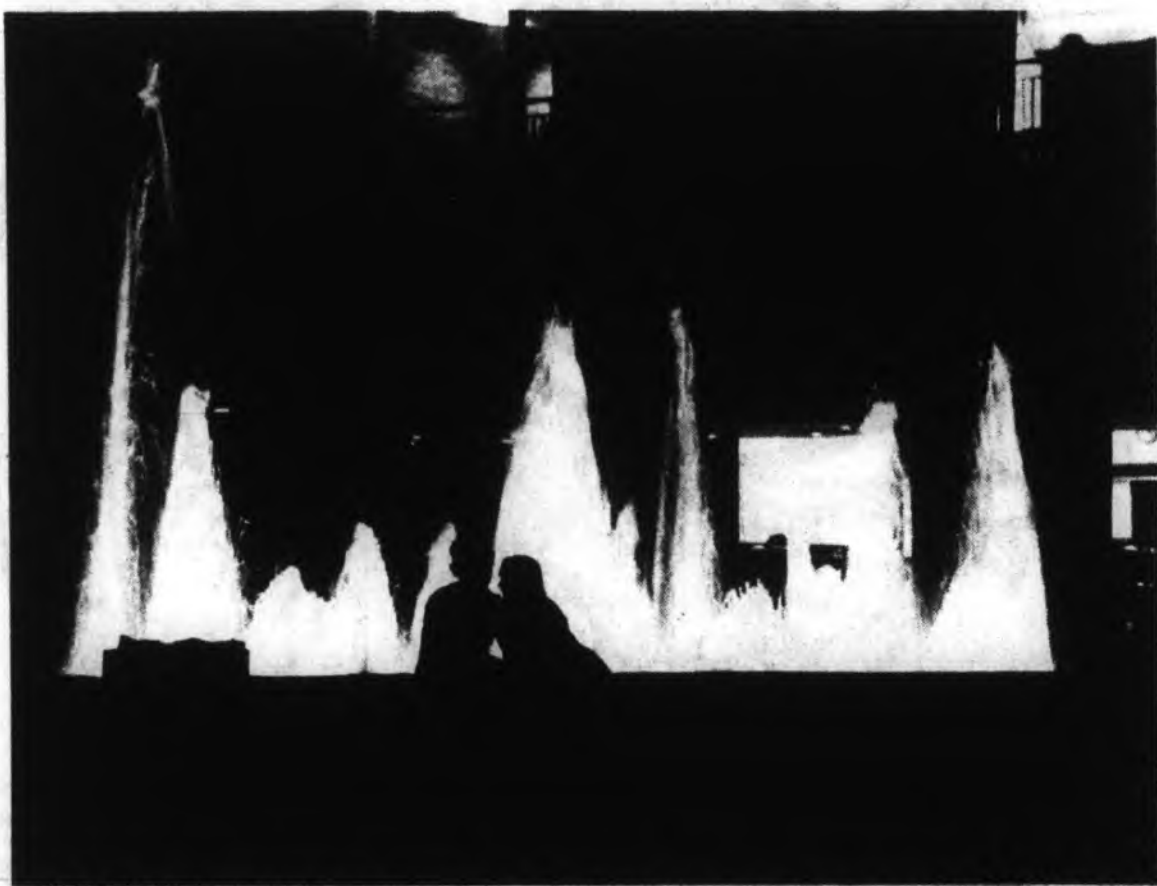
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The Eastern Progress

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Night Moves

While many students are downtown enjoying the excitement, disco music, and strobe lights, photographer Steve Brown captures these students who prefer the quiet and thoughtful side of campus night life.



Regents give Powell contract

By MARK TURNER
Editor

University President J.C. Powell was given a new four year contract by the Board of Regents at its regular meeting last Saturday.

The contract will run through June 30, 1983.

Powell is currently serving the remainder of Dr. Robert R. Martin's term. Martin, now a state senator, retired Oct. 1, 1976.

The Regents also approved the establishment of a Student Disciplinary Appeal Hearing Committee.

This committee would be the final word for a student in a disciplinary matter. Its decision would be final.

The committee will be composed of three members of the Board of Regents appointed by the Chairman of the Board.

Regents on the Committee will be appointed for one-year terms. The first appointments will be made in January 1979.

Also at the meeting, the regents voted to eliminate the Associate Degree program in pediatric assisting technology.

The students with an interest in this area may enroll in the Associate Degree program in medical assisting technology, according to Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president of Academic Affairs, who presented the proposal to the regents.

A construction project was approved

which would call for the installation of a new roof for Walter's Hall. The cost of the project is estimated at \$40,000.

The work will begin in the spring and can be completed with the students still in the dorm, according to Powell.

The regents also approved a project which would bring the University in compliance with Environmental Protection Agency standards for air pollution.

The work to be done on the Central Heating Plant would be the installation of a new filtering system to eliminate some of the particulates coming from the smoke stacks.

According to Powell, there may be legislation that would raise the level of particulates allowed, in which case the filters would not be necessary.

The estimated cost of the project would be \$1,101,850. Powell said he believes the state will pay for the cost of the project.

The same type of project was done at Western Kentucky University last year and the state paid for it, according to Powell.

The project was passed by the Regents with the understanding that no work would be authorized unless the funds come from the state.

The transfer of the television cable system to the Perkins Building was also approved by the regents.

The transfer would consist of laying underground cable from the Perkins Building to Commonwealth Hall.

Lost checks lead to forgery charge

By YVONNE L. EDMONDS
Staff Writer

A recent report from a University employee concerning three missing checks resulted in an investigation and the eventual arrest of a Richmond resident.

Officer Tom Munn of the University's Division of Public Safety answered a call from Sandy Cundiff, employee for the Division of Radio and Television Center, on Sept. 20 concerning a payroll check and two personal checks supposedly mailed by her, which had not arrived at their destination.

The case was referred to the Richmond Police Department and Detective Sergeant Earl G. Estes investigated the incident.

According to Estes, Cundiff had gone to mail the checks and apparently dropped and lost them. The checks were then allegedly found by Joni Callicot, 20, an employee at a local restaurant.

The signature and account number used to cash the checks were allegedly copied from a check written by a couple eating at a restaurant where Callicot was working, said Estes. Callicot supposedly cashed the checks totaling

\$718.89 at an area bank after obtaining and holding the checks for a couple of days, he said.

Callicot was arrested when someone matched the license number on the car she was driving with the license number given to cash the check.

The car driven by Callicot did not, however, belong to her.

Callicot has been charged with forgery in the first degree, a felony. The case will be heard in the district court and the judge's decision will determine further action.

Callicot is being held in the Madison County jail.

Football players plead not guilty to assault

By ELIZABETH PALMER-BALL
News Editor

In a pre-trial hearing that was held yesterday, University football players Dean Stuckey, David Neal and Bruce Cox pleaded not guilty to charges of alleged assault that were filed against them by University students Scott Adams and Raymond Williams.

In the criminal summons that were

filed by Adams and Williams, Stuckey and Neal were charged with alleged assault and terroristic threatening and Cox was charged with alleged harassment and assault third degree.

The charges were filed in connection with an incident that occurred on Sept. 21 near Ellendale Hall. Adams and Williams reported to campus security that they were assaulted and identified

their assailants as Stuckey, Neal and Cox.

No arrests could be made at the time of the incident because security officers were not witness to the alleged assaults, according to Tom Linquist, Director of Safety and Security. It will be up to the complainants to prove their case.

The defendants have asked for a jury trial. So far no trial date has been set.

Court dismisses lawsuit filed by former professor

By ROB DOLLAR
Staff Writer

A lawsuit filed by a former University professor was dismissed in U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Kentucky on Sept. 26, over two years after it was originally filed.

Dr. Robert K. Landrum, who was an instructor in the department of business administration, filed the suit against the University in July of 1976.

Landrum had learned the preceding spring that the 1976-77 academic year would be his last year as an instructor at the University.

In the lawsuit, Landrum claimed among other things, that his employment at the University was terminated because of his political activity during the 1974 congressional race.

He also claimed that he was deprived of "procedural constitutional due process" by the University, when he was not given a hearing prior to the termination of his employment.

The District Court did not issue a written opinion on the case, but instead cited two previous cases that the University was involved in, as the authority for its opinion.

These cases established that a non-tenured University professor served at

the will of the employer and in the absence of tenure, employment could be terminated without affording the professor written notice of charges and a subsequent hearing.

According to Dr. Howard A. Thompson, dean of the College of Business, Landrum served two years on the management faculty in the department of business administration.

Thompson stated that during the spring of 1976, Landrum was given a terminal contract which indicated that he would be employed by the University for one additional year only.

Thompson added that Landrum resigned his position with the University in December 1976, still having an additional semester left before his employment was officially terminated.

He indicated that Landrum resigned to take a job at another university.

While Thompson could not be sure, he

said that he thought his job was at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va.

Prior to coming to the University, Landrum was involved in another lawsuit which resulted after he lost his job as the president of Society Bank in Columbus, Ohio.

Landrum initiated a libel suit, which he reportedly won, against one of his directors who he claimed had written damaging letters that were responsible for the loss of his job, as well as his being blacklisted in the banking profession.

From this experience, Landrum wrote an autobiographical account of the circumstances surrounding the bank conflict, as well as the six years leading up to the loss of his job and his eventual three weeks in court.

Landrum's book was titled, "Vindication."

Senate proposes natural foods

By DONNA BUNCH
Staff Writer

A proposal encouraging the use of natural foods in the cafeteria and grill and a discussion on ways to involve students in University government were two topics at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday.

In an effort to promote more nutritious meals for students on campus, a natural food proposal was passed by Student Senate. The proposal to investigate the feasibility of selling fresh fruit and yogurt in the grill and the cafeterias was suggested by Sheri Mefford.

Steve Foster, senate president, asked members to consider ways of involving students in the senate. "Anything we can do to publicize Student Senate can in no way hurt us," he said.

A repeat of last year's Door-to-Door Night was suggested. On this night, the senators go to all the dorms, visit students to "find out their opinions, their suggestions and if they have any complaints," said Foster.

An alternate idea of an open forum was suggested by Tim Adkins, student senator. The forum would consist of the senators dividing into their separate colleges so that students can talk with their own representatives. Adkins said that by using a forum, the senate would get "student involvement with senators, first hand."

Admittance to the American Student Federation (ASF) was not discussed by the Student Senate. Foster explained that he felt the new senators needed more time to examine the issues.

Foster apologized to the senate for not discussing the fact that he and John Cooper, senate vice-president now hold leadership positions in the ASF.

"It's been brought to my attention that some students felt cheated," said Foster. He said the discussion involving ASF was postponed so that the senators' decision to withdraw from the United States Student Association would not be influenced. He said he wanted any decision to withdraw to be based on its own merit.

Periscope

Elections for homecoming queen will be held today in the Powell Building. See the candidates' pictures - page 6.

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Colonels move up

The Top Ten teams in the NCAA Division I-AA college football poll with this year's records:

- | | |
|--------------------|-------|
| 1. S. Carolina St. | 6-0-0 |
| 2. Montana State | 5-0-0 |
| 3. Nevada-Reno | 5-0-0 |
| 4. Jackson State | 5-0-0 |

- | | |
|---------------------|-------|
| 5. Boston Univ. | 4-0-0 |
| 6. Lehigh | 4-1-0 |
| 7. Florida A&M | 4-0-0 |
| 8. Eastern Kentucky | 3-1-0 |
| 9. Nor. Arizona | 5-1-0 |
| 10. Rhode Island | 3-1-0 |

Palmer residents make a difference

By BRIAN BLAIR
Staff Writer

It's too bad that Sir Thomas More died in the 16th century. The author of Utopia would have loved Palmer Hall here on campus. As a matter of fact, he might have even compared it to the legendary island in his novel.

At least that's the impression lots of students would probably come away with after talking with Tim Flynn and Bob Dunkle, residents of Palmer. If the pair was ever given a role in an old western movie, they would invariably

be the guys in the white hats. "Both Flynn and Dunkle have had extensive experience with such good and noble things as House Council and Interdorm while lying on campus. And just as a kid believes in peanut butter, Flynn and Dunkle believe in Palmer Hall, especially its unique quality."

"One of the unique things we have is the tutoring service," Flynn said.

In 1976, former President Robert Martin suggested that each dorm start a tutoring service, so Flynn took on the responsibility of starting one at Palmer. "All the other dorms folded their ser-

vice and as far as I know, we're the only one remaining," he said.

In response to that statement, Dr. James Allen, dean of men, told a reporter that he couldn't verify that it is the only one, but he did say, "they have been the prime movers in that area."

Prime movers indeed. Flynn proudly indicated that the dorm has received two awards for the best tutoring service-one trophy and one plaque-which are on display in the lobby.

However, tutors are only one part of the study program at Palmer. Not long

ago, the House Council decided that half the space in the dorm's laundry rooms was being wasted. The council is now in the process of turning the additional space into study rooms.

"We still need tables, chairs and carpeting," said Flynn. Before the rooms can be finished, Dean Allen must grant final approval.

Besides the academic help, they also try to live up to the social side of college life for the students. In this department, their main concern is the freshmen.

"I try to get them involved in the (See Palmer page 14)

Editorials

The standard at a university is its credits and grades

Every culture and subculture must have a standard, something by which all things are judged.

In some cultures, these standards are political. In some they are religious. In some they are monetary.

In the subculture that makes up the University, the standard by which everything is judged is credit hours and the grades earned by those who take the credit hours.

There are allegations that this standard has been misused at the University.

A former secretary in the office of continuing education has been charged with fraudulently providing correspondence course credits for "under the table" payment.

In 1976 it was alleged that the secretary, Fannie Faye Benton Covey, used a rubber stamp

signature to authorize correspondence courses which had never been taken.

Covey is officially being charged with 49 counts of criminal possession of a forged instrument and 31 counts of theft of services and is currently released on her own recognizance.

An internal audit is being conducted by the University in order to fully uncover the entire situation.

Who is to blame in a situation where bribes are taken? Who was blamed when a Korean business man bribed several United States senators?

It is the person who offers the bribe and not just the person who accepts it.

What would a graduate who had taken all of his required classes in order to graduate think of someone with a fraudulent diploma? Would

it be fair to a graduate who worked for his or her diploma if someone with a forged transcript becomes competition in the job market?

It has been reported by the President of the University's office, that those persons involved with having forged credits have been notified that they may right these wrongs in the eyes of the University.

The question here should be who is suffering from this type of situation?

In the case of the University correspondence courses which were being forged, those students who have graduated and those who will be graduating with legitimate transcripts are the ones who will suffer.

Credits and grades are the standard for a university. If these are not held sacred, the standard by which everything is judged, is gone.

Interdisciplinary studies

best curricular response to the critical realities of our times.

Many people view the "environmental problem" purely from the scientific perspective, but all environmental problems arise because of man and his values and value judgments.

To appreciate fully, comprehend and deal with the environment, we need to bring together the particular skills, insights and understandings of other disciplines.

According to the most recent Carnegie Foundation report, "Interdisciplinary programs are so admirably suited to the needs of general education ... that an effort to overcome the difficulties in offering them is very much worthwhile. A substantial part of the solution is for the college to acknowledge the difficulties involved and to provide special incentives and rewards for individual faculty members who are willing to confront them."

Criticism should give insight into one's self

During a five minute time span last Thursday, one person asked why I didn't write about "anything good," another asked if my hair was a "grown-out" permanent and a third said she thought it was really too bad about the Progress ... "it COULD be a really good paper."

Criticism. It comes from every direction, especially in college.

Teachers are paid to criticize the work of students and they often throw in a few personal criticisms for nothing.

Students, wallowing in competition, make a habit of criticizing the work of fellow students. ("I thought MINE was better than HERS.")

And, during these unsure, insecure college days, students are even quick to criticize themselves.

Criticism must therefore be sifted. That given with good intentions and



after serious consideration should be absorbed and that spoken thoughtlessly, impulsively or maliciously should be shrugged.

In a book entitled "Notes to

"Is it true?"

Prather also said if someone criticizes him, he is not less because of that. "It is not a criticism of me

REVIEWS of newspapers as well.

A review or an editorial is a singular criticism presented to the public for its approval or disapproval. It can be taken or thrown out. It is not definitely right or wrong; it is merely an opinion.

If one disagrees with a writer, he can do one of two things: call the writer a schmuck or write a letter to the editor. The first action will probably be ignored; the second should have an impact—on the writer as well as on the public—if it is well-written and in good taste.

The irate reader who plucks out a blank-blank letter to a "foolish" editor will receive about as much respect from the newspaper as he himself has for the subject of his letter.

Likewise for the writer.



Sarah Warren

Criticism

Myself," author Hugh Prather said there is one question one should ask himself after receiving criticism: "Does his statement give me any insight into myself?" Not, he said,

but critical thinking from him. He is expressing his thoughts and feelings, not my being," he said.

This theory can be applied to the editorial comments and ART

Editors' mailbag

Physical frowns

Editor:

This is to speak for those students who go to the infirmary needing medical attention and who encounter a group of obnoxious, inconsiderate, crude male "jocks" who are given priority for athletic physicals.

On Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 6:25 p.m., I went to the infirmary needing medical attention. After 1-2 hour of being in the midst of males who smelled, yelled, turned up the TV to a deafening roar and used every obscenity imaginable, especially the word, f....., I left out OF SELF-DEFENSE.

The student health services should be for the students who need them; turning the infirmary into an athletic training room with the obvious approval of the administration is something for which I did not pay fees.

In short, I resent this inappropriate misuse of the student infirmary.

Sally M. Duffy

Inappropriate situation

Editor:

The above letter is an illustration of the problem of combining patient care with routine physicals.

A part from the most basic matter of consideration for others who are ill, it is

an inappropriate situation and we have an order to move physical exams elsewhere. They have been on order for eight weeks.

Coles W. Raymond, M.D.

Editor's note: A proposal has been submitted to the University administration by Dr. Coles Raymond, M.D., director of the Student Health Services, which would greatly decrease the number of physicals the infirmary must give athletes.

The proposal requests that athletic physicals be given by off-campus physicians hired temporarily by the University.

This year, Raymond said, over 300 physicals were given by off-campus physicians during registration week alone. But, that still left 200 to be given by the infirmary by early October.

Hiring off-campus doctors will help improve the situation, according to Raymond, "without locking doors to sick students."

The infirmary's proposal also requests that the University give free physicals to nursing students, student teachers and others who are required to have them, rather than restrict them to athletes.

This step will be phased in as soon as they "work the bugs out" of the basic proposal, Raymond said.

The NCAA currently requires all college athletes to have physicals prior to participation in sports.

Review reviewed

Editor:

After reading Larry Bernard's commentary on "Otherwise Engaged," it leaves one wondering if Larry really possesses any true intelligence.

Considering ourselves average college students, we left the play quite pleased and not in a baffled state as Larry Bernard seemed to be.

The play simply involved the events in the day of Simon Hensch and its complexity seems to dwell in the mind of Larry himself.

My idea of a boring evening consists of reading twenty pages of the phone book which is probably what Bernard does on an exciting evening.

Larry Bernard's knowledge of acting and directing seems to stem from what he has learned from the phone book.

It occurred to me as I read that incredibly gross commentary is that Bernard's only good point about the play was directed at Davina's breasts.

Taking into account the fact that Bernard is a student and, as yet, has not achieved a state of perfection (although he thinks he has) why should he feel that everyone else should.

A student production is a learning experience for both actor and producers and hopefully the audience will go away from the play thinking about something they may not have

thought about before. The purpose is not for the audience to go away from the play wondering why someone stumbled over something in the dark. (The answer to this is because it was dark.)

We realize we don't have to read his article if we don't want to but we get sick of looking at that foolish face staring at you - why add insult to injury.

Jay James
Mark Corcoran

State of perfection?

Editor:

In this curious world of mushy morals and false values it is always refreshing to read a column written by Larry Bernard.

He charges the arts, cutting a swath as easy to follow as the trail of an enraged bull elephant.

And most of us are thrilled and awed when we behold the reckless abandon exhibited by nature's primeval creations. However, the indifference Mr. Bernard displayed in trying to decipher "Otherwise Engaged" is a sad parody on the theme of the play.

Would Mr. Bernard be willing to stray from his path just long enough to read about a play before he charges on to his review?

Dr. Jim Libbey
Associate Professor

The Progress

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News/Features



Coles Raymond M.D.

Beat the Bug

Well, here's the bottom line on the flu shots.

You don't need three guesses. You're right the first time. The Feds have screwed it up again and there will be, for the foreseeable future NO special Russian flu vaccine for people 25 or younger.

Here's the way it's supposed to go.

If you are 25 or younger, you get a special vaccine, two shots a month apart which will prevent (80 percent) or strongly modify (20 percent) the ravages of the three types of flu most feared for the coming year. This includes the new vaccine against Russian Flu. It's called the 7-20-7 vaccine.

If you are over 25, we have the 7-7-7 vaccine, which is a single shot deal and protects in the same way against the same viruses. That one we are allowed to use.

The high risk group have priority. They are those over 60 or with cardiac, pulmonary, diabetic, anemic or cancer problems.

We are setting the first week aside for them—we will provide flu immunizations here at the infirmary on week days 9-5, at cost \$3.00 for students over 25, faculty and staff. Cash on the barrelhead, please! October 16 thru Oct. 20.

Nobody knows the insane bureaucratic facts of these government

screw-ups at the time they are going on and sometimes they never surface.

But it all seems to be bogged down at the Food & Drug Administration level, although obviously Califano and his H.E.W., being better funded than the Defense Department and probably more powerful, should be able to stop the nonsense with a phone call.

Anyway, after having approved the 7-7-7 formula (with the new Russian Flu vaccine being the middle 7), they suddenly dug in their heels on approving the 7-20-7 formula of the identical ingredients. THAT'S WHERE YOU KIDS GET LEFT OUT. Sorry about that! Don't look at us!

Of course they may come up with a sound reason for their inaction. Judging from the past, the odds are about 10-1 that they can't and won't.

So as far as the student body of the whole United States is concerned, the glad song about protection in the previous two columns is now Federally silenced.

The technology is there, but we are forbidden to use it, due to Government inaction.

Sorry, kids. Write your congressmen! If we ever get any action from the Feds, I'll let you know, though it will be too late for a lot of people to avoid the flu.



(photo by Doug Fruchtenich)

Who's walking whom?

Warm fall days are ideal for walking the dog—at least if he's willing to go in the right direction. Photographer Doug Fruchtenich caught this coed and her doberman

pinscher at odds over the direction of their trek. Reports are that the lady won the tug-of-war.

People Poll

In cooperation with the University Student Association, the Progress talked with several students about "suitsing." They offered the following comments to the questions: 1) "Is Eastern a suitcase college?" 2) "How often do you go home?" and 3) "What would motivate students to stay here on weekends?"



Marceau



Wickline



Beasley



DeBray

(photo by STEVE BROWN)

Maureen Marceau, freshman-nursing, New York City, N.Y. 1) "Yes, I think it's because, well to me, everybody is sort of home oriented. I look at everybody as freshmen who want to go home all the time." 2) "I'm from New York, so..." 3) "Something that would inspire everyone. Everyone is separated here and into their own little groups and clubs."

Mark Wickline, senior-elementary education, London, Ohio. 1) "It's not as much as it was when I was a freshman. As far as the people I know, they all stay here on weekends because now they have more friends down here than at home." 2) "Maybe once a month, but usually not that often. I go home if I need money or if maybe something important is going on at home." 3) "I don't know. I stay down to party. I live in Ohio and it's pretty far away."

Keven Beasley, senior-broadcasting, Carlisle, Ohio. 1) "Yes, not too many people stay on campus to find out what's going on. There's a lot going on if they'd just find out about it instead of running home to mommy and daddy every weekend." 2) "Only about two or three times a semester. I'm married though." 3) "I got involved in Baptist Student Union (BSU) and it got to the point where if I went home, I felt I was missing out."

Lisa DeBray, freshman-pre-nursing, Detroit, Mi. 1) "Definitely. There's never anyone here on weekends. It's..." 2) "About twice a month (to my sister's in Corbin)." 3) "More activities... dances and stuff. There's never anyone here, so there's nothing to do. I guess that's why there isn't anything—they know no one's here."

Brewer girls discover campus ties



(photo by JAMES KELLEY)

The Brewer Building is the only building on campus that was named after someone in ROTC who was killed. Daughters of Jack and Jeanne Brewer of Erlanger, twin sisters Linda and Robin have different reasons for being here. Linda is aiming for her four-year degree in music, while Robin, perhaps following in the steps of her late brother, is in the four-year nursing program and studying military science. Soon to enter the ROTC program, Robin is considering signing up for the U.S. Army.

By ROBIN PATER
Staff Writer

It's a small world, or at least it seems so for freshman Robin Brewer and her sister Linda.

Their presence here on campus has its significance. The Brewer Building (Security and Information), located on Kit Carson Drive, was named for Jack Brewer, deceased brother of Robin and Linda.

Brewer, a native of Corbin, was killed in action on May 14, 1970, while serving with the U.S. Army in Cambodia during the war in Vietnam. Not only had he attended the University, but he commanded the ROTC Cadet Brigade and received the ROTC Academic Award for Scholastic Achievement in Military Science.

Other awards Brewer received during his time spent at the University in the ROTC program, include the Reserve Officers Association medal for leadership ability. Brewer's numerous army awards include the silver star, bronze star, purple heart, the National Defense Service Medal and more.

At the time of his death, Brewer was assigned to Company B, 2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalry Squadron, 1st Cavalry Division (airmobile). Brewer's former roommate here, Captain Robert (Ossie) Osborne, was killed 20 miles away from him at the time Brewer was killed.

How does Osborne tie into the story? Since his arrival to the University after a three-year assignment in Germany, Osborne has been teaching military science courses, only to find, much to

his surprise, that Robin Brewer was one of his students.

"We were taking turns introducing each other in class," said Robin, "and when Ossie heard my name, he asked if I had a brother named Jack. Our jaws both hit the floor," added Robin with a smile.

"I hadn't seen Robin or Linda since they came with their family to campus during pledge week," said Osborne. Robin and Linda were only five years old at that time. "Jack and I were in the Pershing Rifle Club and ROTC here together," continued Osborne, who roomed with Jack Brewer and two other guys in what was then an ROTC house.

"I never expected to meet one of his sisters in the classroom," Osborne said.

"I don't remember him because I was so little," said Robin. "I just remember 'Ossie'."

Osborne can relate experiences and incidents to Robin and Linda about times he spent with their brother. Things like "double dating," going to summer camp "with Jack" and "running into Jack unexpectedly in Fort Benning" after the two were commissioned in 1968.

"I went to Vietnam in October," remembered Osborne. "Jack went in September. He was killed in May."

And so the memory of Jack Brewer is kept alive. In 1970, the Security and Information Building was built and dedicated in the memory of Jack Brewer. Inside, a gold plaque lists the many activities and medals he was awarded. A dedication ceremony was held at that time in his honor.

Lisa Renshaw

Tuition

Joe and John are roommates at this university. Both spent hours filling out the numerous forms required to attend this university for a semester.

At registration, they went through all the lines together. But when it came to pay for all the tuition and fees, Joe left the cash register with a pocket full of money to deposit in his checking account. John left with empty pockets.

Joe qualified for a financial aid package and John didn't. Why?

Financial aid is determined by a needs analysis that is based on parents' income, students income, assets of both parents and student, plus family size, medical expenses, and the number of other family members in college.

According to Herb Vescio, director of student financial assistance, if the combined resources of student and parents is \$25,000 or more, the student is generally not eligible for financial aid.

John falls into the middle-income family category. According to present standards for determining financial need, his family has enough money. But realistically, it is not enough money to pay for the high cost of college, especially if there's more than one family member in college.

Currently, Congress is considering two different proposals aimed at helping alleviate college costs. One is the Tuition Tax Credit bill. The other is the Middle Income Student Assistance bill.

Financial aid at hand

The House bill allows parents to deduct 25 per cent of the amount spent on tuition up to \$100 in 1978 and \$250 in 1980. The Senate bill calls for a 50 per cent allowance, up to \$250 in 1978 and \$500 in 1980.

Earlier this week, the Middle Income Student Assistance bill was released by the House Rules Committee for action on the floor. A similar bill, the College Opportunity Act, was approved by the Senate in August.

Both House and Senate bills call for expanding the amount of money in the Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG) and in the College Work Study programs. In addition, families with an adjusted income of \$40,000 or less would qualify for a Guaranteed Student Loan. The present income ceiling is \$25,000.

The proposals would increase the BEOG program from its current \$2.1 billion to approximately \$3 billion. College Work Study would be increased from \$435 million to approximately \$600 million.

According to Vescio, university students will get approximately \$2.5 million through the BEOG and earn \$681,000 on the College Work Study

program this year.

By increasing the amount of funding to these programs, the current income ceilings can be raised. More students of higher income families could benefit. The increase in the BEOG will assist an estimated additional 2.8 million students who aren't eligible at the current level.

Although the tax credit legislation has already been approved by both the House and Senate, President Carter has threatened to veto the bill.

The House Middle Income bill is Carter's proposal. The bill is designed to increase benefits for middle-income families; it would not increase benefits to lower income families.

Those who favor this proposal, however, argue that the middle income bill would benefit lower income families more than the tax credit by making funds directly available to the college student at the time tuition and fees are paid.

The tax credit would not come until months later with the parents' income tax returns and the money would not necessarily be distributed directly to the student.

Jobs open for education majors

By CATHY MAYNE
Guest Writer

The University's elementary education program is the largest in Kentucky, and despite a tight national market, graduates are finding jobs.

Recent figures show that 82 to 88 percent of ECU's elementary education graduates have found jobs. Jobs are opening in Kentucky because preschoolers are now required by law to go to kindergarten. There are also jobs being filled by ECU graduates in Ohio and Indiana.

Many elementary majors are receiving an additional certificate by specializing in kindergarten and special education, making their skills more marketable.

There are approximately 800 elementary education majors on campus. Lisa Hamilton, Louisville, a sophomore, is looking forward to her teaching career. "I feel like Eastern has a good elementary education program, and I'm glad I'm here," she said.

Patti Riehl, Frankfort, an Eastern graduate, is teaching in her hometown. She felt that Eastern prepared her for her career. "I've been teaching for two years and I've felt very confident teaching. I think Eastern has a good teaching program," she said.

Department chairman of elementary education Dr. William A. Morris, claims there are not enough males in the program. "This is the only opportunity that I know of where men have an advantage. It's always been a woman's world, but more and more schools are hiring men," he said.

Elementary education majors study a wide range of subjects that contribute to their professional preparation. "They get a little of everything," continued Morris.

Another important aspect of preparation, is first hand experiences at Eastern's Model Laboratory School and various public schools. The lab school contains nursery through twelfth grade.

The prospective teachers gain experience all four years from observation and participation in laboratory experiences. Before receiving a teaching certificate the education major must student teach.

"We're also interested in the students that won't make good teachers," Morris assured. "That's why we have the lab school: some elementary education majors have found that they can't stand kids. It's better that they find out now than after four years."

Although the salaries are low and there are a surplus of teachers, the university's education majors are still enthusiastic about their futures, especially with the experience and educational foundation that Eastern gives them.

Wanted!

By DAVID WINTERS
Staff Writer

Campus Security is planning a crack-down on jay-walking.

The crime of jay-walking involves pedestrians crossing the street against a traffic light or out of the crosswalk.

According to University chief of investigators, John Goolsby, the most popular places on campus to jay-walk are in front of the library and at the intersection by Commonwealth Hall.

"We have to get tough. It's for their own safety," said Goolsby.

While many may scoff at this as a trivial offense, the fine isn't so trivial. Those arrested can expect a fee of \$37.50.



(photo by STEVE BROWN)

Ups and downs

With hats in hand, members of the Little Colonels Drill Team performed during half time ceremonies of the Eastern - Middle Tennessee game last Saturday afternoon. The entire show featured, not only these coeds, but the Marching Maroons

and some 15 high school bands from around the state who were on campus for Band Day activities. Eastern defeated Middle 42-12.

Perkins had a 'finger-lickin' good co-op experience

By BETH SCHOEN
Features Editor

There's one student at the University that probably worked with more chickens this past summer than even Ma Kelly herself.

As a co-op employee for Purdue, the largest poultry company on the Eastern shores, Tom Perkins visited 10 farms a day, three and four days a week and inspected as many as 20,000 chickens on each of the farms.

To Perkins, who knew nothing about

"growing chickens" prior to his 4-hour co-op experience, that seemed like a lot 'a chicken.

But in 'chicken country' Salisbury, Md., where Purdue is located, chicken abounds everywhere, whether it's barbecued, fried or broiled.

Perkins, a senior livestock production major, was one of 300 students throughout the country interviewed by Purdue and was one of the three selected for a position there last summer.

He credits his success not with having

had any experience in the poultry business, but with having done well in the interview.

His job at Purdue, as "broiler supervisor" entailed a lot of public relations, so his confidence in the initial interview couldn't have hurt his possibilities of getting the job.

As supervisor, Perkins, a native of Richmond, was responsible for checking on the farmers that were "growing" chickens for Purdue.

His routes consisted of visiting 30 growers or farmers at a time, anywhere

from Virginia to Maryland to Delaware, between the Atlantic and Chesapeake Bay.

Twice a week Perkins would make the rounds to each farm, checking the chickens for 1) rate of gain, 2) disease, 3) "fleshing" - making sure the chicks remained plump - if not they'd be killed, 4) if chicks were grouped according to sex. Perkins would see that they weren't migrating from one group to the next, 5) making sure the chicks had enough feed and 6) "posting" - performing an autopsy on the chicks

looking for evidence of disease.

Once the chicks had reached a weight of three to five pounds they were ready to be taken to the processing plant where they'd be dressed and packaged and sent to market.

Perkins' biggest responsibility was keeping good relations with farmers. Out of 15 poultry companies on the Eastern Shores, farmers literally have their pick of who to do business with.

So, as broiler supervisor, Perkins not only spent the summer learning about

the poultry business but learning how to handle customers on a one to one basis.

He returned to Richmond somewhat wealthier, in more ways than one, with \$1,500 he saved from the job and with the security of a full-time position waiting for him at Purdue after he graduates in December, if he wants it.

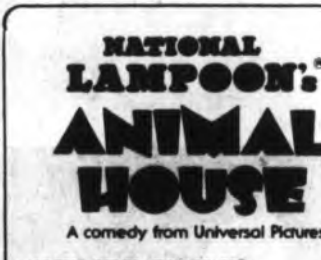
Whether he takes the job or not, Perkins said "it was good experience in preparation for another job," and he said he felt he'd gotten a "jump over anybody else" having worked three months at a professional job.



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Gardenia, Hope Lange
William Redfield, Steven
Keats



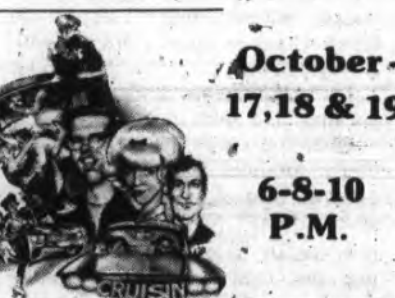
October 12
7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

Ode To Billy Joe

October 13 & 14
8:00 & 10:00 P.M.

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October -
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6-8-10
P.M.

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Paramedics: hands of doctor

By DENISE LARSON
Guest Writer

The siren wails. The station erupts with noise as firemen and paramedics, John Gage and Roy DeSoto, head for their trucks. Gage and DeSoto are first to leave the station and first to arrive on the scene.

Gage and DeSoto are fictional characters created by the producers of "Emergency," a recent television program. Their role, though fictional to them, is a very real and expanding field in medicine.

Paramedics.

"They are the ears, eyes and hands of the physician," Dennis Robertson, paramedic with the Madison County ambulance service and teacher in the emergency care program, said.

They are the first to arrive on the

scene of an accident or illness to start the initial treatment. They may receive their orders from a hospital physician by phone, or they may issue standing orders, but either way it is the paramedic that carries on the initial medical procedures.

He monitors the heart, administers oxygen, or gives medication; whatever the action, it is his first decisions that may mean life or death.

The paramedics program is new to the country and the University. It began only three years ago.

The University offers a two year program in the emergency care field. Classes are very small according to Robertson, some containing as few as seven students.

A student starts his training with emergency medical training (EMT), which teaches the basic level of ambulance training. He then takes two

semesters of hospital and class paramedic to prepare for the field.

The last semester the students spend in field internship, the on-the-job training part of the program. Right now students work in a fire department out of Lexington. Besides Madison County, Lexington, is the only place set up for such a program. But the field is expanding and Robertson is optimistic about future expansion to places such as Bowling Green.

Requirements for paramedics vary from state to state. A national standard has been set so the paramedic can be certified in other states by taking and passing a challenge exam, assuming the state meets the national standard.

How are jobs in the field? Robertson said that job opportunities are poor right now, but with the expansion of the program comes the increase in the job market.

Secretarial programs offered

By BETTY ANN GOINS
Staff Writer

There is a demand today for persons in the secretarial and office administration fields. Projections are that this demand will continue into the mid and late 1980's, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

The University has established several programs designed to prepare individuals for rewarding careers in these fields.

Dr. Alfred Patrick, chairman of the department of business education and office administration, believes that this is one of the largest growing markets where "there is a shortage of qualified people."

There are four two-year programs

offered in this area: executive secretary, legal secretary, medical secretary and administrative office services.

These programs are specialized and emphasize the specific requirements that will be needed on the job.

The executive secretary program is the oldest two-year program on campus and has the largest enrollment of all two-year programs, according to Patrick.

The University also offers two four-year programs. The business teacher education program gives certification to teach business subjects in secondary and vocational schools.

This program offers a dual career opportunity. If a business education

graduate decides he does not want to teach, he is qualified for a variety of interesting and attractive jobs in business, government and industry.

Another four-year program offered which leads to the bachelor of business administration is the office administration program without a teaching certification.

Graduates of this program are in demand to fill the need for highly qualified secretaries. They are prepared to move rapidly to responsible positions in business, industry and other managerial jobs.

"I get calls every week from people wanting to hire qualified secretaries, but most students have already gotten jobs," said Patrick.



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Amoco will be interviewing on campus:
Monday, October 16

Amoco Production Company

49 candidates vie for Homecoming queen



Carol Merritt
Sigma Pi 1



Cheryl Frazier
Palmer Hall 2



Crystal Williams
O'Donnell Hall 3



Kathy Blair
Women's Interdorm 4



Debbie Bright
SNEA 5



Jenny Henderson
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6



Kathy Joyce
Alpha Delta Pi 7



Jennifer Dyer
The Seventh Wonders 8



Karen Jackson
Kappa Alpha Order 9



Marybeth Price
Theta Chi 10



Catherine Dotson
Sullivan-Mattox Halls 11



Brenda Rollins
Pi Beta Phi 12



Martha Tagauer
Kappa Delta 13



Karen Harris
Miller-Beckham-McCreary 14



Kathy Gombert
McGregor Hall 15



Julia Payne
Dupree Hall 16



Candy Heckman
Explorers Club 17



Judy Meiman
Commonwealth Hall 18



Kim Montgomery
Todd Hall 19



Melissa Buttery
Alpha/Gamma Delta 20



Kathy Gruner
Phi Mu 21



Sharon Johnson
Sigma Nu 22



Elise Ann Perry
Sigma Tau Alpha 23



Shannon Bell
Martin Hall 24



Gina Moore
College Republicans 25



Cathy Flynn
Sigma Chi 26



Melissa Melville
Pershing Rifles 27



Marsha Devine
Case Hall 28



Karin Newcom
Tau Kappa Epsilon 29



Margery Duval
Alpha Kappa Alpha 30



Dianna M. Smith
Kappa Alpha Theta 31



Debbie Howell
Delta Upsilon 32



Debra V. French
Phi Beta Lambda 33



Cheryl Griesinger
Burnam Hall 34



Donna Hays
EKU Bowling Club 35



Maria T. Donesch
Chi Omega 36



Bonnie Campbell
Telford Hall 37



Kim Gerv
Waters Hall 38



Sharon Botts
Black Student Union 39



Joie Dearing
Lambda Chi Alpha 40



Teresa Carter
Delta Sigma Theta 41



Connie Craven
Beta Theta Pi 42



Cathy Cundiff
Kappa Delta Tau 43



Marla Lawson
Little Colonels 44



Wendy Winston
Combs Hall 45



Kim Miller
Pi Kappa Alpha 46



Aletha Sizemore
Keene Hall 47



Cathy Deaton
Clay Hall 48



Susan Daniels
Phi Mu Alpha 49



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EASTERN BY-PASS 11 - 10 Sunday - Thursday
11 - 11 Friday - Saturday

Placement Pipeline

10-12-78

CAMPUS INTERVIEW PROCEDURES

1. All interviews will be held in the Division of Career Development & Placement, 319 Jones Building, 622-2766.
2. Students who wish to schedule interviews must sign-up in person at the Division Office, 319 Jones Bldg., Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
3. Interview sign-up starts after organizations are announced in the FYI or the Eastern Progress.
4. The minimum requirement for scheduling an interview is the completion and filing of a data sheet. This form is part of the Placement Registration Packet which is available in the Division of Career Development & Placement, 319 Jones Building. A complete set of placement credentials is recommended to support your employment or Graduate school search.

Monday Oct. 16

Amoco Production Company
Positions: Geologist
Qualifications: M.S. in Geology
Lever Brothers Company
Positions: Sales Representatives
Qualifications: Bachelors or Masters degree in Bus. Adm., Public Relations or related areas.
Potter & Company (CPA)
Positions: Accountants
Qualifications: B.B.A. or M.B.A. in Accounting

TV LOG

Tuesday Oct. 17

6:30 DICK CAVETT SHOW
6:55 NEWLYWED GAME
7:00 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL WORLD SERIES
7:15 PAPER CLIPS
7:30 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
7:45 HAPPY DAYS
7:55 LAVINNE AND SHIRLEY
8:00 TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE: The Great Scout And Cathouse Thursday 1974 Starz Lee Marvin, Oliver Reed.
8:30 SIGNAL FIELD MISSION
8:45 TERRY'S COMPANY
9:00 TALK
9:15 STARSKY AND HUTCH
9:30 60 MIN
9:45 THE TONIGHT SHOW
10:00 CBS LATE MOVIE
10:15 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK Catch-22 1970 Starz Alan Arkin, Paula Patton.
11:00 TOMORROW
11:35 TAKE FIVE

Wednesday Oct. 18

6:30 NEWS
6:55 60 MIN
7:00 ABC NEWS
7:15 NBC NEWS
7:30 CBS NEWS
7:45 TEACHING LIFE SCIENCE IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
7:55 SBA NA NA
8:00 TODAY AT KENDALEND
8:15 MY THREE SONS
8:30 MACHINER-LENNER REPORT
8:45 JERRY'S WILD
8:55 THAT GOOD OLD NASHVILLE MUSIC
9:00 BONKERS
9:15 DICK CAVETT SHOW
9:30 NEWLYWED GAME
9:45 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL WORLD SERIES
10:00 THE HITCHHIKERS
10:15 MARIE CURIE
10:30 EYE IT IS ENOUGH

Tuesday Oct. 17

Prudential Insurance Company
Positions: Sales Trainees
Qualifications: Bachelors or Masters degree in Mgmt., Insurance, Marketing or Bus. Adm.
Moore Business Forms, Inc.
Positions: Sales Representatives
Qualifications: Bachelors degrees in Mgmt., Marketing, Accounting, Communications, etc.

Potter & Company (CPA)
Positions: Accountants
Qualifications: B.B.A. or M.B.A. in Accounting

Wednesday Oct. 18

Kentucky Dept. of Justice
Positions: Correctional Classification & Treatment, Probation & Parole and Correctional Educational Specialist Officers
Qualifications: Bachelor or Masters degrees in Criminal Justice, Sociology, Education Corrections
Note: Interview preference will be given to Dec. 1978 graduates
U.S. Air Force
Positions: Pilots, Navigators, Science related.
Qualifications: Associate, Bachelor or Masters in Science, Math or Tech. Areas.
Note: General information booth will be set-up from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Oct. 18 outside grill area in Powell Building.

Thursday Oct. 19

F & R Lazarus Company
Positions: Merchandising & Personnel Trainees
Qualifications: Merchandising - Bachelors or Masters degree in Bus. Adm. or other majors interested in Retailing Field. Personnel - B.B.A. or M.B.A. in Bus. Adm.

U.S. Marines etc. . .

U.S. Marines Corps
Position: Pilots; Academic Background: All Majors
Position: Infantry & Artillery Officers; Academic Background: All Majors
Position: Military Police & Corrections; Academic Background: Law Enforcement Majors
Position: Intelligence; Academic Background: All Majors
Position: Financial Acct.; Academic Background: Accounting/Finance
Position: Supply Officer; Academic Background: Bus. Adm.
Position: Judge Advocate; Academic Background: Pre-Law [Law School Required]
Special Marine Officers Training Program for Underclassmen.
Pistol Leaders Class (PLC)
Qualifications: Enrolled and maintain a "C" point average plus 1-2 Summer Camp training sessions depending on year in school.

Benefits: \$100 per month stipend for academic year. Commission 2nd Lieutenant upon graduation, special options in law or aviation.
Sign up for personal interviews in the Division of Career Development & Placement, 319 Jones Bldg. General information booth will be set-up from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Oct. 24-26 outside grill area in Powell Building.

Tues. Oct. 24 Ira A. Watson Company
Positions: Retail Management Trainees
Qualifications: Bachelor degrees in Fashion Merchandising, Retailing, Bus. Adm.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS - NEED A PROGRAM?
Division Staff are available for career or employment presentations upon request. Most recruiters are very willing to discuss career opportunities, interview procedures, resumes, etc. with student groups during their campus visit. Please contact the Division of Career Development & Placement, 319 Jones Building for additional program information.

DECEMBER & MAY GRADUATES! AFTER GRADUATION WHAT?

The Division of Career Development & Placement, 319 Jones Bldg., provides EIGHT (8) free services to assist you in answering the question: AFTER GRADUATION WHAT?? Stop by the Division Office today and pick up your placement Registration Packet.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT (OFF-CAMPUS)

Positions: Grill & Counter positions with local fast food chain. [By-Pass area] Must be available to work week-ends.

A Supplement to the Eastern Progress presented as a service to its readers

Dateline:

October 12, 1978

By GINNY EAGER
Organizations Editor

Homecoming is but some two weeks away, and various organizations are making plans to be involved. Today's elections will narrow the 40 queen candidates down to 15 finalists who will vie for the 1978 Homecoming Queen crown.

The old idea that college is more than just going to class seems evident almost every week with the number of activities available. FYI records enough activities to keep anyone interested ... and there are always a variety of things to do in the area.

So, whether it's the Society of Manufacturing Engineers planning a field trip to the Cincinnati Filicon foundry (they're going next Wednesday if anyone is interested in joining) ... or the Spanish Club which meets tonight to

discuss (in Spanish?) the possibility of a Homecoming float and Halloween party ... there is something for everyone ... literally.

For the sports enthusiasts, two events should be of special interest this week ... the World Series is underway and although today is an off-day for the Dodgers and Yankees, the Series resumes tomorrow in the Big Apple.

And, on the local scene, the annual Basketball Press Night is set for next Thursday, October 19, in Alumni Coliseum as Coach Ed Byrne unveils his version of the 1978-79 basketball Colonels, favorites in the Ohio Valley Conference this year. It, unlike the Series, is free.

Football fans may want to drive to Dayton to see the Colonels and the Flyers tangle on Saturday. Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Welcome Stadium.

For anyone with an automobile, \$1 for admission and an interest ... the Mountain Women's Cooperative Band will perform this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Belle Bennett Auditorium at Sue Bennett College.

For those who want to stay closer to home, the Silver Stars Steel Orchestra, a steel-drum band from Trinidad, will give two free outdoor concerts in Lexington tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the UK Botanical Gardens and the other at 6 p.m. in Woodland Park at the corner of High Street and Kentucky Avenue.

And, at the Lexington Opera House, "The Sound of Music" will run through Saturday evening.

For TV buffs, KET continues to offer a host of educational programs for all ages and interests.

Tonight, for the movie going public, an unprecedented television service designed to keep viewers informed

about what is and isn't worth seeing will air at 10. "Sneak Previews" is a bi-weekly series which will also be repeated Sunday at 4 p.m. for anyone who can't watch tonight.

Students who have not discovered the variety on WEKU-FM should switch the dial to 88.9 to hear something really different. Loy Lee's Potpourri of Classics presents the likes of Strauss, Brahms and Tchaikovsky every week.

And, if that doesn't suit the listener's fancy, several jazz programs, Lum 'N Abner or Grocho Marx old show, "You Bet Your Life" might revive some old memories or make new friends for those who haven't heard of either.

And, if all else fails, a drive through the back roads of Madison County provides some of the loveliest scenery anywhere, particularly during the fall season when the leaves turn to various shades and hues.

PBS presents Balanchine ballet next week

George Balanchine, generally regarded as the foremost living choreographer in the world of ballet, is honored on 'Great Performances' Dance in America' in an encore of the highly

acclaimed CHOREOGRAPHY BY BALANCHINE, PART II, to be seen on Wednesday, Oct. 18, on PBS.

Two selections from among Balanchine's most famous works will be performed by members of the New York City Ballet, of which Balanchine is the Artistic Director.

The program consists of three selections from the innovative dance suite 'Jewels,' including excerpts from 'Emeralds,' with music by Faure, featuring Karen von Aroldingen and Sean Lavery; the pas de deux from 'Rubies,' with music by Stravinsky, danced by Patricia McBride and Robert Weiss (pictured); and the pas de

deux from 'Diamonds,' with music by Tchaikovsky and danced by Suzanne Farrell and Peter Martins. The program also includes Balanchine's 'Stravinsky' Violin Concerto featuring Kay Mazzo, Peter Martins, Bart Cook and Karin von Aroldingen.

Renowned New York City Ballet dancer Edward Villella will introduce the performance, with a commentary written by Arlene Croce.

George Balanchine has served as the Artistic Director for the New York City Ballet for 29 years.

CHOREOGRAPHY BY BALANCHINE was produced by WNET /New York and is made possible by a grant from Exxon.

PS is a weekly supplement to The Eastern Progress as a service to all members of the University community. Anyone wishing to have a campus event placed in dateline should contact Ginny Eager (3106) in the Progress office on Monday before the date of publication. Questions concerning WEKU-FM should be directed to Tom Donoho, station manager, at 2474 while inquiries dealing with Placement Pipeline may be handled through Kurt Zimmerman, director of placement, at 2765.

Daytime Listings

MORNING
6:30 ARTHUR SMITH SHOW
7:00 THE CLUB
7:30 ARTHUR SMITH SHOW
8:00 TODAY
8:30 CBS NEWS
9:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
9:30 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
10:00 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
10:30 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
11:00 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 GENERAL HOSPITAL
12:00 DENAH
12:30 BULLETIN BOARD
1:00 CARD SHARKS
1:30 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
2:00 JEOPARDY!
2:30 PRICE IS RIGHT
3:00 NEWS BULLETIN
3:30 HIGH ROLLERS
4:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
4:30 LOVE OF LIFE
5:00 FAMILY FEUD
5:30 CBS NEWS
AFTERNOON
12:30 NOON TODAY

Monday - Friday

6:30 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7:00 SEWITCHED
7:30 ROB BRAUN SHOW
8:00 GUIDING LIGHT
8:30 RYAN'S HOPE
9:00 ALL MY CHILDREN
9:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
10:00 AS THE WORLD TURNS
10:30 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11:00 DOCTORS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
12:00 NEWS BULLETIN
12:30 ANOTHER WORLD
1:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY
1:30 GET SMART
2:00 M.A.S.H.
2:30 OVER EASY
3:00 HAPPY HOUR
3:30 NEWS BULLETIN
4:00 BATMAN
4:30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
5:00 SESAME STREET
5:30 ADDAMS FAMILY
6:00 GOMER PYLE
6:30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
7:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7:30 MISTER ROGERS
8:00 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
8:30 CBS NEWS
9:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY

TOWNE CINEMA

Presents
Adult Entertainment
Midnite Thursday & Friday 12:15
Admission \$1.50



WEDNESDAY
FAMILY SPECIAL
NOW SERVING:
Pure Hickory Pit Pork Bar-B-Q
AND
Roastbeef & Ham Sandwiches

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES:

3 pieces honey-dipped fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and 1 hot butter-tasting biscuit.

ALL DAY DINNER \$1.59
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NEXT TO CLARK-MOORES SCHOOL

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Executive Chef

Today Oct. 12

10 a.m. Homecoming Pre-candidates elections
11:45 a.m. BSU Lunchencounter, Powell Building
Noon Wesley Foundation Communion
4 p.m. Wesley Foundation Bible Study
4:30 p.m. Association of Law Enforcement meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building

5 p.m. Rho Epsilon meeting, Combs 108
6 p.m. Sports Association Council meeting, Congerence Room B, Powell Building
6:30 p.m. BSU Choir practice
6:30 p.m. movie, Death Wish, Pearl Buchanan Theatre
7 p.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building
7 p.m. Spanish Club meeting, Cammack 233
7:30 p.m. Recreational Swimming
7:30 p.m. movie, Up in Smoke, Campus Cinemas
8 p.m. Baha'i Faith informal discussions, Brockton 620
9:30 p.m. movie, Animal House, Campus Cinemas

Friday Oct. 13

4:30 p.m. Deadline for Homecoming float and resident hall applications
4:30 p.m. deadline for intramural swimming, apply in Begley 202 and Weaver 309
7 p.m. movie, Ode to Billy Joe, Pearl Buchanan Theatre
7:30 p.m. Recreational Swimming
7:30 p.m. movie, Animal House, Campus Cinemas
9:30 p.m. movie, Up in Smoke, Campus Cinemas

Saturday Oct. 14

EKU Golf Invitational Tournament, Arlington

10 a.m. French Club tee shirt part, 238 1-2 Madison Avenue
7 p.m. Movie, Ode to Billy Joe, Pearl Buchanan Theatre
7:30 p.m. movie, Animal House, Campus Cinemas
9:30 p.m. movie, Up in Smoke, Campus Cinemas

Sunday Oct. 15

EDU Golf Invitational Tournament, Arlington
Sullivan Pizza Party, admission 50 cents
4 p.m. Recreational Swimming
9:30 a.m. Wesley Foundation Rap Hour
10:30 a.m. Wesley Foundation leaves for First Methodist Church
4 p.m. Recreational Swimming
6:30 p.m. Movie, Longest Yard, Pearl Buchanan Theatre
7 p.m. Worship through sharing, Wesley Foundation
7:30 p.m. movie, Animal House, Campus Cinemas
9:30 p.m. movie, Up in Smoke, Campus Cinemas

Monday Oct. 16

4:30 p.m. Progress staff meeting, Progress office, fourth floor, Jones Building
6 p.m. Dupree Hall Open Hall
6:30 p.m. movie, Longest Yard, Pearl Buchanan Theatre
9 p.m. Sullivan Hall exercise, basement
9:30 p.m. Sullivan Hall jogging
10 p.m. Miller Hall exercise, basement
5 p.m. Health Club meeting, Dining Room B, Powell cafeteria
7:30 p.m. movie, Up in Smoke, Campus Cinemas
9:30 p.m. movie, Animal House, Campus Cinemas

Tuesday Oct. 17

7 a.m. BSU prayer breakfast
7:15 a.m. Wesley Foundation prayer breakfast

5 p.m. Milestone staff meeting, Milestone office, fourth floor, Jones Building
6, 8 and 10 p.m. movie, American Graffiti, Pearl Buchanan Theatre
6:15 p.m. BSU Bible Study
7 p.m. Wesley Foundation choir practice
7 p.m. Todd Hall open house
7:30 p.m. movie, Up in Smoke, Campus Cinemas
8:30 p.m. AUSA meeting, Wallace 426
9 p.m. 2nd Annual Gong Show, Todd Hall
9 p.m. BSU Bible Study
9:30 p.m. movie, Animal House, Campus Cinemas

Museum offers children's programs

Special programs for children of ages 6-10 are being offered in the Jonathan Truman Dorris Museum on various upcoming dates.

The programs, began last Tuesday in the Museum, with "Snakes Alive," presented by A.L. Whitt, professor of biology. He brought some snakes for the children to see.
The museum is on the fourth floor of the John Grant Crabbe Library. Curator Jane Munson said the special Tuesdays will offer "a wide range of activities to

Instructional Media services offered

Crabbe Library 112-110
HOURS:
Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday, CLOSED
LIMITED INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES AFTER 4:30
Equipment and materials for evening classes must be reserved by 3 p.m. Reserved materials to be picked up and returned in Room 110 after 4:30.

Wednesday Oct. 18

7 a.m. Society of Management Engineering field trip
6, 8 and 10 p.m. movie, American Graffiti, Pearl Buchanan Theatre
6 p.m. Explorer's Club meeting, Wallace 327
6 p.m. Chess Club meeting, Game Room, Powell Building
6 p.m. Commonwealth and Mattox Halls open house
7 p.m. Wesley Foundation Fellowship Hour
7:30 p.m. Recreational Swimming
7:40 p.m. movie, Up in Smoke, Campus Cinemas
8:30 p.m. BSU Discovery
9:30 p.m. movie, Animal House, Campus Cinemas

educate and arouse."
She said future programs will be "Soapy Toys," carving toys from soap, Oct. 17; "Spirit Masks," creating an Indian ceremonial mask, Oct. 24; "Pinch Pots," hand-made pottery, Oct. 31; "Jack Tales," Quentin Keen, history professor, spins yarns from the hills, Nov. 7; "Nature Prints," printing with natural objects, Nov. 14; "Turkey Feathers," what you can do with a feather, Nov. 21; "Candle Light," making candles, Nov. 28; "Over and Under," simple weaving, Dec. 5, and "Traditional Music," Dec. 12.

SERVICES TO STUDENTS:
Audio Dial Access System:
Production equipment for making transparencies, spirit masters and mounting pictures (supplies must be furnished).
Equipment Operation Mini-Courses
Preview Facilities
Equipment and materials are to be checked out and returned the period before and after class.

EASTERN PROGRESS FOOTBALL CONTEST

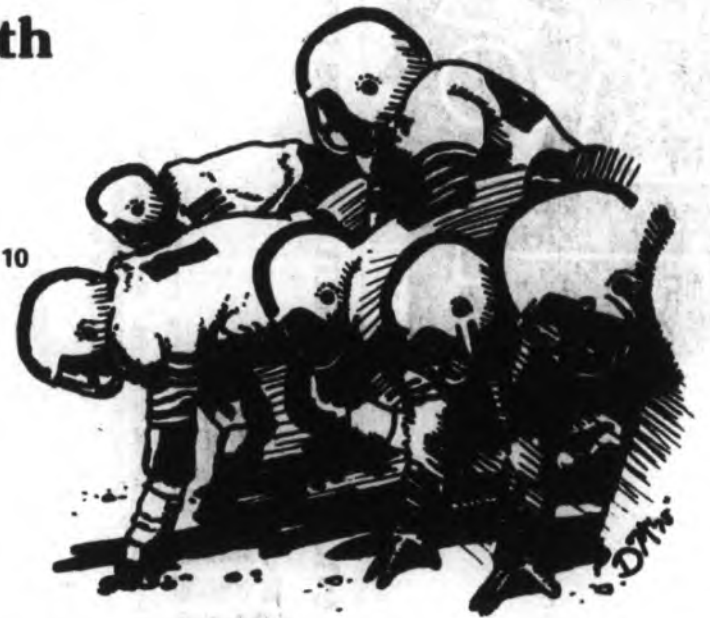
1st Place Season Pass To The Towne Cinema

2nd Place \$6 Gift Certificate from Dougs Men's Wear
and \$6 Worth of Groceries from A&P

3rd Place \$10 Gift Certificate from Britts

4th Place \$6 Gift Certificate from Winnecke's

5th Place A New Release
From Recordsmith



Last Week's Winners

- 1st Dean Acker 3 Wrong Tiebreakers Win by 14
2nd Bert Mutersbaugh 3 Wrong Tiebreakers Win by 10
3rd Marsha Edwards 3 Wrong Tiebreakers Win by 9
4th Don Rist 3 Wrong Tiebreakers Win by—
5th Jim Plummer 4 Wrong Tiebreakers Win by 30

Contest Rules

1. To enter the contest, contestants may either use this page or an identical contest page obtained at no charge, at the Eastern Progress office 4th floor Jones Building.
2. Entries must be postmarked no later than 5:00 p.m. each Friday or delivered to the Progress office 4th floor Jones Building. All entries mailed must be mailed to Eastern Progress 4th Floor Jones Building, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.
3. Winners will be notified by telephone. Winners names will be published each week.
4. Name, address and telephone number must be on each entry. Mail entire contest page.
5. The decision of the judges each week will be final.
6. Pick the winner and estimate score of the tie-breaker game. It could mean your winning or losing.

TIEBREAKER

EASTERN

Wins by _____

Loses By _____

Points Against
Dayton

Name _____

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() Georgia Tech VS Miami, FLA ()

Sports

Flores sets record Colonels romp again; ranked 8th in nation

By CHRIS ELSBERRY
Staff Writer

If you were among the estimated 8,700 faithful that came to Hanger field and braved the rather chilly 52 degree weather to see the Eastern, Middle Tennessee game, you saw:

† Sophomore place kicker David Flores set a new OVC record for consecutive points after touchdowns conversions (47).

† Fullback Dale Patton tanked for his third straight 100 yard game (143 to be exact).

† The return of tailback Stan Mitchell to the Eastern backfield.

† The Colonels rack up 497 yards in total offense: 379 on the ground, 118 in the air.

Oh, by the way, the final score, well, what did you expect, Eastern 42, Middle Tennessee 12.

The "Maroon Machine" wasted little time in making this game a blowout and improving on their now three game winning streak. After Alvin Miller returned the opening kickoff 37 yards to the ECU 48, it only took the Colonels seven plays to march 53 yards, capped by Patton's six yard TD run; the first of three on the day for the stocky fullback.

"Let me tell you there were some BIG holes out there today, it really was fun today," said Patton.

Less than three minutes later, with the ball on the Eastern 32, Quarterback Bill Hughes lofted a bomb to split end David Boozie, who was WIDE open. The result was a 68 yard touchdown pass and the Colonels led 14-0.

Four minutes after that, the Colonels again had the ball on their own 33. Patton smashed through the right side for 51 yards to the Blue Raider 16. Two plays later Hughes found Rick Sang in the end zone for another touchdown and Eastern led 21-0 at the end of the first quarter.

"Middle's defense," said Hughes, "wasn't doing much of anything out there, they weren't even wrapping around on their tackles."

The Blue Raiders finally broke the ice with a six yard scoring pass from Quarterback Duane West to Gary McCrosky, which cut the lead to 21-6, but the Colonels stormed right back as Patton rammed in from five yards out to climax a 58 yard-nine play drive.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Eastern

Rushing - Patton 17 - 143 yds., Mitchell 8 - 54 yds., Braxton 8 - 45 yds., Isaac 4 - 42 yds., Cox 6 - 35 yds., Hughes 7 - 29 yds., Parrish 2 - 15 yds., Miller 3 - 11 yds., Prater 1 - 5 yds.

Passing - Hughes 7-8-0 112 yds., Isaac 1-2-0 yds., Prater 2-2-0 - 4 yds.

Receiving - Kolesar 3-25 yds., Sang 2-18 yds., Parrish 2-11 yds., Boozie 1-68 yds., Braxton 1-1 yd., McPhaul 1-5 yds.

In the third stanza, Eastern put together an 80 yard march to balloon the lead to 35-6 as Patton (who else) bulled in from three yards for this third TD of the day. Kicker David Flores extra point tied the OVC record at 46 in a row.

It soon became 42-6 as freshman QB Chris Isaac scored on a 12 yard run, and Flores set the record with this kick. "I never thought I'd get the record this week," said Flores, "But if we'd stopped at five touchdowns, I wouldn't have gotten a single night's sleep."

Middle scored on a 15 yard run by Robbie Rogers but the game was over

and out of reach. "They looked awesome to me," said Blue Raider mentor Ben Hurt. "They are solid in every department and are without a doubt the best team we've played."

The victory moves the Colonels to 2-0 in OVC play and 3-1 overall. The Colonels travel to Dayton, Ohio this Saturday to play the number one team in the Division Three ranking's: the Dayton Flyers who have a 5-0-1 record (and who edged the Colonels 20-17 last year.)

"They are a good football team," said Colonel boss Roy Kidd. "They play good sound football and they don't make mistakes. Coach Carter has done an outstanding job. I really thought they were the best team we played last year."

There were a few bad breaks during the game Saturday. Reserve Alvin Miller sprained an ankle and could be out for a couple of weeks, and starting noseguard Joe (wild man) Richard suffered a hyperextended knee and could miss the rest of the season.

"That's really going to hurt us," said Kidd. "It's the same knee he hurt in practice last spring. Right now, it doesn't look good."

SCORING				
	1	2	3	4
MTSU	0	6	0	6
ECU	21	7	14	0

"Quote of the week"

"Who's playing?"

Elizabeth Palmer - Ball, News Editor of the Progress and Sarah Warren, Managing Editor of the Progress responding with the same quote to question as to who they wanted in the World Series.



(photo by STEVE BROWN)

Booting the record

Colonel kicker, David Flores, kicks one through the uprights on his way to setting the Ohio Valley Conference record for most consecutive extra points without a miss. Flores' 47th set the record. Corky Prater is holding for Flores.

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-- Macbeth

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WEKU-FM

Today Oct. 12

12:00 PM — CONVERSATIONS
See Monday, 12:00 noon for complete program description.

12:15 PM — THE MID-DAY REPORT
See Monday, 12:15 PM for complete program description.

12:30 PM — POTPOURRI OF CLASSICS
WEKU-FM's Loy Lee hosts this daily concert which includes historical and biographical background about the music and composers.

3:30 PM — JUST JAZZ
See Monday, 3:30 PM for complete program description.

5:15 PM — AFTERNOON REPORT
See Monday, 5:15 PM for complete program description.

5:30 PM — CURTAIN TIME
Each weeknight *Curtain Time* presents the entire soundtrack or original cast recording of a motion picture or stage musical. *Take Me Along* (Original Cast)

6:30 PM — SHORT STORY (New Program)
A series of half-hour dramatizations, based on short stories.

7:00 PM — LUM 'N' ABNER
See Monday, 7:00 PM for complete program description.

7:15 PM — CONVERSATIONS
A repeat of this afternoon's program. See Monday, 12:00 noon for complete program description.

7:30 PM — EVENING JOURNAL
This "spin-off" of our weekday morning program, *Journal*, presents a collection of Behind-the-News features, interviews, news and analysis.

8:30 PM — JAZZ UNLIMITED
See Monday, 8:30 PM for complete program description.

Friday Oct. 13

6:00 AM — JOURNAL
See Monday, 6:00 AM for complete program description.

9:00 AM — OPTIONS
See Monday, 9:00 AM

10:00 AM — BOSTON SYMPHONY (New Program)
The world-renowned Boston Symphony joins WEKU-FM's line-up.

12:00 PM — CONVERSATIONS
See Monday, 12:00 noon for complete program description.

12:15 PM — THE MID-DAY REPORT
See Monday, 12:15 PM for complete program description.

12:30 PM — POTPOURRI OF CLASSICS
WEKU-FM's Loy Lee hosts this daily concert which includes historical and biographical background about the music and composers.

3:30 PM — JUST JAZZ
See Monday, 3:30 PM for complete program description.

5:15 PM — THE AFTERNOON REPORT
See Monday, 5:15 PM for complete program description.

5:30 PM — CURTAIN TIME
Each weeknight *Curtain Time* presents the entire soundtrack or original cast recording of a motion picture or stage musical. *Superman* (Original Cast)

6:30 PM — THE BEST OF "OLD-TIME" RADIO
7:30 PM — OPTIONS
A repeat of Wednesday morning's program. See Wednesday, 9:00 AM for complete program description.

8:30 PM — JAZZ UNLIMITED
See Monday, 8:30 PM for complete program description.

Saturday Oct. 14

6:00 AM — PROJECT WEEKEND
Wake up with us and our weekend morning presentation of light jazz, news, weather and special features.

9:00 AM — OPTIONS

See Monday, 9:00 AM for complete program description. This is not a repeat of earlier programs.

10:00 AM — CHICAGO SYMPHONY
Live-on-tape recordings of the renowned Chicago Symphony Orchestra's 1978-79 season. Highlights:

WEBERN: Six Pieces for Orchestra, Op. 6.
MENDELSSOHN: Overture, Op. 21, and excerpts from Incidental Music, Op. 61.

12:00 PM — THE GREAT OPERAS
Loy Lee hosts this presentation of one of the world's great operas. Highlights:

PUCCINI: *Sour Angelica* with Scotto, Horne, Cotrubas, Maazel conducting.

4:00 PM — THE ROAR OF THE GREASEPAINT
A varied selection of everyone's favorite music from stage and silver screen.

7:30 PM — STARS AND STUFF (New Program)
A series of science fiction/fantasy stories, all original, fresh, solid arm-chair clutching high adventures.

8:30 PM — SOUL SPOTLIGHT
A funky mixture of disco, R&B, and jazz music.

Sunday Oct. 15

6:00 AM — PROJECT WEEKEND
Wake up with us and our weekend morning presentation of light jazz, news, weather, and special features.

9:00 AM — OPTIONS
See Monday, 9:00 AM

10:00 AM — NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC
Another rousing season of New York Philharmonic performances. Highlights: CORIGLIANO: Clarinet Concerto SCHUMANN: Symphony No. 2 Leonard Bernstein, conductor; Stanley Drucker, clarinetist.

12:00 PM — JAZZ ALIVE!
This excellent series from National Public Radio offers recorded-live jazz. Highlights: — Milt Jackson Quartet. — Art Blakey and his Jazz Messengers

1:30 PM — JAZZ FIRSTS (New Program)
Loy Lee presents and comments on selections from new jazz recordings

2:30 PM — JAZZ REVISITED
This National Public Radio series, hosted by Hazen Shoemaker, presents and evaluates the early years of recorded jazz, from 1917-1947.

3:00 PM — JAZZ IT UP:
A weekly presentation of big band swing music, along with Dixieland, and contemporary big bands.

6:30 PM — THE MUSIC OF AMERICA (NEW PROGRAM)
A look at some of the music that America's as some of America's indigenous music.

7:30 PM — BLUEGRASS ALIVE! (New Program)
Renfro Valley, Kentucky was host to two bluegrass festivals earlier this year: *The Mac Wiseman Bluegrass Festival* and *The McLain Family Band Family Festival*.

8:30 PM — FOLK FESTIVAL, USA
National Public Radio's highly acclaimed weekly series of *Live on tape* Folk, Blues and Bluegrass festival performances from virtually all of the 50 States.

The New Harmony Festival of Traditional Music

10:30 PM — BACKTRACK
It's hard to believe but rock and roll has been around for almost a quarter of a century. And that's long enough to build up quite a library of what are now fondly known as oldies but goodies.

Monday Oct. 16

6:00 AM — JOURNAL
Bringing People the news requires more than a five-minute newscast at "The top of the hour." It requires a thorough examination of international, national, regional and local events, weather and sports.

9:00 AM — OPTIONS

10:00 AM —

INTERNATIONAL CONCERT HALL
This series from National Public Radio presents recorded-live concerts from all over the world. Highlights: STRAUSS: Don Quixote, Opus 35. Stuttgart Radio Symphony Orchestra. Zdenek Macal, conductor.

12:00 PM — CONVERSATIONS
There is an endless variety of interesting people in and around the Central Kentucky area. *Conversations* brings these people to you.

12:15 PM — THE MID-DAY REPORT
A 15-Minute summary of international, national, and regional/local news, weather and sports.

12:30 PM — POTPOURRI OF CLASSICS
WEKU-FM's Loy Lee hosts this daily concert which includes historical and biographical background about the music and composers. Highlights: BEETHOVEN: Violin Concerto, Opus 61 MUSSORGSKY: Petrushka

3:30 PM — JUST JAZZ
Basie, Benson Byrd, Ellington, Mann, Brubeck, Montgomery, Tjader, Wiesburg — the list goes on and on

5:15 PM — THE AFTERNOON REPORT
A 15-minute summary of the day's news.

5:30 PM — CURTAIN TIME
Each weeknight *Curtain Time* presents the entire soundtrack or original cast recording of a motion picture or stage musical. Highlights: *Allegro* (Original Cast)

6:30 PM — THE BEST OF "OLD-TIME" RADIO
7:00 PM — LUM 'N' ABNER

Recordings of one of the most remembered of all "Old-Time" radio comedies, starring Chet Lauck as Lum and Norris Goff as Abner.

7:15 PM — CONVERSATIONS
A repeat of this afternoon's program. See Monday, 12:00 noon for complete program description.

7:30 PM — STUDS TERKEL'S ALMANAC (New Program)
Few of the guests on Studs Terkel's programs bring as varied a range of talents before the microphone as the host himself.

8:30 PM — JAZZ UNLIMITED
Three and a half hours of the very best in jazz — traditional, contemporary, progressive and avant garde styles, plus frequent profiles of new and outstanding albums and musicians.

Tuesday Oct. 17

6:00 AM — JOURNAL
See Monday, 6:00 AM for complete program description.

9:00 AM — NATIONAL PRESS CLUB LUNCHEONS
The National Press Club in Washington is noted for its interesting and entertaining luncheon speakers.

10:00 AM — TOSCANINI: THE MAN BEHIND THE LEGEND
What is the truth about the legend created around the man, Toscanini? Was he an autocrat, a dictator in the world of music? Or was he, as many believe, the greatest conductor who ever lived? This weekly series, originally aired on NBC radio, tries to answer these and other questions.

11:00 AM — CHARLES IVES: THE UNANSWERED QUESTION
This series surveys the musical and prose output of the great American composer and insurance executive, Charles Ives.

12:00 PM — CONVERSATIONS
See Monday, 12:00 noon for complete program description.

12:15 PM — THE MID-DAY REPORT
See Monday, 12:15 PM for complete program description.

12:30 PM — POTPOURRI OF CLASSICS
WEKU-FM's Loy Lee hosts this daily concert which includes historical and biographical background about the music and composers. Highlights: TCHAIKOVSKY: Symphony #2 in C minor, *Little Russian*

FALLA: Harpsichord Concerto
BRAHMS: Piano Concerto #2

3:30 PM — JUST JAZZ
See Monday, 3:30 p.m. for complete program description.

5:15 PM — THE AFTERNOON REPORT
See Monday, 5:15 PM for complete program description.

5:30 PM — CURTAIN TIME
Each weeknight *Curtain Time* presents the entire soundtrack or original cast recording of a motion picture or stage musical. Highlights: — *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* (Original Cast)

6:30 PM — YOU BET YOUR LIFE (Return)
The most irrelevant of the zany Marx Brothers. Groucho, greets and heckles contestants on this hilarious quiz show.

7:00 PM — LUM 'N' ABNER
See Monday, 7:00 PM for complete program description.

7:15 PM — CONVERSATIONS
A repeat of this afternoon's program. See Monday, 12:00 noon for complete program description.

7:30 PM — VOICES IN THE WIND
Writers, painters, actors, poets, musicians, sculptors — artists of all kinds are interviewed on this weekly arts magazine from National Public Radio, hosted by Oscar Brand.

8:30 PM — JAZZ UNLIMITED
See Monday, 8:30 PM for complete program description.

Wednesday Oct. 18

6:00 AM — JOURNAL
See Monday, 6:00 AM for complete program description.

9:00 AM — OPTIONS IN EDUCATION
This award-winning program from National Public Radio is a fast-paced report on numerous aspects of educational practices and innovations. Highlights (Subject to Change):

Religious Education (Part Two) — This program focuses on what might be called "Evangelical Education" and the growth of Fundamentalist Christian Schools.

10:00 AM — CAMPUS MUSICA
This new series features concerts given by the symphony orchestras of our nation's colleges and schools of music.

3:30 PM — JUST JAZZ
See Monday, 3:30

12:00 PM — CONVERSATIONS
See Monday, 12:00 Noon for complete program description.

12:30 PM — POTPOURRI OF CLASSICS
WEKU-FM's Loy Lee hosts this daily concert which includes historical and biographical background about the music and composers.

5:15 PM — THE AFTERNOON REPORT
See Monday, 5:15 PM

5:30 PM — CURTAIN TIME
Each weeknight *Curtain Time* presents the entire soundtrack or original cast recording of a motion picture or stage musical. Highlights: *South Pacific*

6:30 PM — BARRY GRAIG, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR (New Program)
7:00 PM — LUM 'N' ABNER
See Monday, 7:00 PM

7:15 PM — CONVERSATIONS
A repeat of this afternoon's program. See Monday, 12:00 noon for complete program description.

7:30 PM — A LOOK AT . . .
This weekly topical interview program, hosted by Ron Smith, does exactly what its name says: It takes A Look At any number of newsworthy topics, current events and interesting people.

8:00 PM — INQUIRY (Return)
The modern world is a complex place, morally and ethically. The ECU Campus Ministers Association takes a look at current world and local issues from a Moral point of view.

8:30 PM — JAZZ UNLIMITED
See Monday, 8:30 PM

10-12-78

10-12-78

Today Oct. 12

EVENING

6:30 NEWS
6:35 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
6:40 ABC NEWS
6:45 CBS NEWS
6:50 G.E.D.
7:00 CANDID CAMERA
7:05 TODAY AT KEENSLAND
7:10 MY THREE SONS
7:15 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
7:20 JOKER'S WILD
7:25 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
7:30 FAMILY FEUD
7:35 DICK CAVETT SHOW
7:40 NEWSWEEK GAME
7:45 PROJECT U.F.O.
7:50 THE WALTONS
7:55 KENTUCKY NOW
8:00 MORE AND MINDY
8:05 PERSON TO PERSON: SELECTED
8:10 INTERVIEWS
8:15 WHAT'S HAPPENING!
8:20 QUINCY
8:25 THREE BY FOUR
8:30 BARNEY MILLER
8:35 SOAP
8:40 WEEKEND
8:45 BARNABY JONES
8:50 SNEAK PREVIEWS
8:55 FAMILY
9:00 KEEZ WEST
9:05 CBS NEWS
9:10 THE TONIGHT SHOW
9:15 LATE MOVIE
9:20 STARKY AND HUTCH-S.W.A.T.
9:25 TOMORROW
9:30 TAKE FIVE

Friday Oct. 13

EVENING

6:30 NEWS
6:35 ZOOM
6:40 ABC NEWS
6:45 CBS NEWS
6:50 G.E.D.
7:00 GUTEN TAG IN DEUTSCHLAND
7:05 FANTASY ISLAND
7:10 MY THREE SONS
7:15 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
7:20 JOKER'S WILD
7:25 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
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9:10 THE TONIGHT SHOW
9:15 LATE MOVIE
9:20 STARKY AND HUTCH-S.W.A.T.
9:25 TOMORROW
9:30 TAKE FIVE

Saturday Oct. 14

MORNING

6:30 AGRICULTURE USA
6:35 FARM REPORT
6:40 MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Star Packer" 1954
6:45 NOT FUDGE
6:50 RUSTY TREASURE
6:55 ARCHES
7:00 YOGI'S SPACE RACE
7:05 POPPERS
7:10 SCOOBY DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?
7:15 FANGFACE
7:20 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER
7:25 CHALLENGE OF THE SUPER STARS
7:30 METRIC MARVELS
7:35 COSMELLA POWER HOUR
7:40 CINEMATIC EYE
7:45 SCOOBY'S ALL-STARS
7:50 METRIC MARVELS
7:55 FANTASTIC FOUR
8:00 TARZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN
8:05 MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "M" 1931
8:10 KROFFT SUPERSTAR HOUR
8:15 PINK PANTHER SHOW
8:20 METRIC MARVELS

AFTERNOON

12:30 WRESTLING
12:35 SPACE ACADEMY
12:40 ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL
12:45 FAT ALBERT
12:50 NEW SHAPES EDUCATION
12:55 NCAA FOOTBALL
1:00 LESURE
1:05 10 MINUTES
1:10 G.E.D.
1:15 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
1:20 BLUEGRASS PERSONALITIES
1:25 KIDSWORLD
1:30 GUTEN TAG IN DEUTSCHLAND
1:35 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
1:40 TOBACCO TALK
1:45 TEACHING LIFE SCIENCE IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
1:50 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL WORLD SERIES
1:55 ADAM 12
2:00 LELAND YOGA AND YOU
2:05 F.B.I.
2:10 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
2:15 FRENCH CHEF
2:20 IRONSIDE
2:25 SPORTS SPECTACULAR
2:30 ANTIQUES
2:35 ALL-STAR SOCCER
2:40 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

EVENING

6:30 TODAY AT KEENSLAND
6:35 NEWS
6:40 ABC NEWS
6:45 CBS NEWS
6:50 G.E.D.
7:00 MONTY ROBBING SPOTLIGHT
7:05 LATE MOVIE
7:10 KEEZ WEST
7:15 CBS NEWS
7:20 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
7:25 INDIA'S WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
7:30 CONGRESSIONAL OUTLOOK
7:35 CHIPS
7:40 RINGO
7:45 FIRING LINE
7:50 CARTER COUNTRY
7:55 APPLE PIE
8:00 RESCUE FROM GILGAMASH ISLAND
8:05 THE AMERICAN GIRLS
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8:15 THE LOVE BOAT
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Dodgers, Yankees, Reds(?) picked in 75th World Series

By KEN TINGLEY
Sports Editor

The New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers squared off in the 75th World Series this past Tuesday and it seems only appropriate that the combatants should be the Yankees and the Dodgers.

When the Dodgers were from Brooklyn this was one of the most fierce rivalries in sports. The Dodgers and the Yankees have met in nine previous World Series. The Yankees have won seven of the nine including last years classic.

These two organizations have also been two of the most successful teams in sports. The Yankees have been in the fall classic 31 previous times, emerging as World Champions 21 times. The Dodgers have been in it 15 times but have been successful only four times.

Despite being in the land of the 'big red machine' the Progress asked students what team they were rooting for in the Series.

Ed Shenelya from Orlando, Fla. said, "I can't stand either team." The junior law enforcement major continued, "If I had to pick one of them I guess it would be the Dodgers."

The Cincinnati influence showed through, when Lori Denzler, a junior nursing major from Cincinnati said, "I want the Reds but I guess that's kind of impossible."

Beverly Hammons wants the Dodgers. The freshman medical technology student from Corbin said, "They just seem like a better team than the other."

"I dislike the Yankees," said Stewart Burch of Frankfort. The freshman political science major continued, "I'm more of a National League fan so I guess I'm for the Dodgers."

A Yankee fan was finally found on campus when Bud Cherry, a junior from Dayton, Ohio said, "I think the Yankees are going to win it. I don't like the Dodgers. I'd like to see Cincinnati in it

but their getting to be old news." The special education major also added, "I want to see Reggie (Jackson) hit three more home runs in one game."

How about the experts up here in the Progress office. Ginny Eager our Organizations Editor is rooting for "neither one of them."

Our illustrious editor - in - chief tried his hardest to give a good quote. "I want

the Yankees because their a comeback team," said Mark Turner. "After Martin resigned, the team's image seemed to improve. Lemon has also done a good job and he deserves to win."

Our News Editor, Elizabeth Palmer - Ball and our Managing Editor, Sarah Warren, showed how they are constantly up on all news local and national when they managed to come up with the same quote: "Who's playing?"



Ken Tingley
Scattershooting

This was a weekend to remember. Universal Studios heard about Richmond and decided that it was the perfect site for their next movie. A multi-million dollar flick about the French Foreign Legion.

Yes, this weekend, Richmond bore a strange resemblance to the Sahara Desert. And if that movie didn't work out they could always do a Western because Richmond was the perfect ghost town.

The football game was something to remember as the Colonels, in pursuit of a second OVC title in the last three years, destroyed Middle Tennessee 42-12.

Eastern's football team continues to rack up the honors this season. David Flores was named the UPI player of the week in Kentucky after he broke the OVC record of 46 consecutive extra points without a miss.

Dale Patton, the Colonels tank of a fullback, was also on the receiving end of an honor this week. Patton was named co-offensive player of the week in the OVC as he gained 143 yards this week and went over the 100 yard mark for the third week in a row.

Eastern's high powered offense continues to rank high nationally and lead the OVC in several offensive categories. The Colonels lead the conference with a 2-0 record. They lead the league in scoring with an average of 28.8 points per game.

Bill Hughes, the junior quarterback, leads the conference in total offense while fullback Dale Patton is second in rushing.

Patton is also sixth in total offense and is the leading scorer, averaging nine points per game.

Wide receiver, David Boozie is second in scoring averaging a touchdown a game.

The Colonel defense is third in the league but it has yielded the least

amount of points. Only 8.3 points per game.

Colonel punter, Joel Scraften leads the nation in punting with a 43.6 yard average.

Eastern's football team has moved up in the AP top ten poll. They are now 8th in the nation in Division I-AA by virtue of their 3-1 record.

Eastern also has two alumni who are excelling in professional football. Homer Rice, a 1951 graduate of the University, was named head football coach of the Cincinnati Bengals when Bill Johnson was fired two weeks ago.

Elmo Boyd, a 1977 graduate of the University, is now a starting wide receiver for the San Francisco 49ers. Boyd was picked in the third round of the 1977 draft. Boyd was twice an All-OVC performer for Eastern.

The basketball team is still in need of a manager. This position is not a scholarship position but it will be next year. Anyone who is interested should call or see Coach Byhre. His office is in the Alumni Coliseum room 123. His number is 622-3654.

DIAMOND DUST:

The Colonels game with Dayton this week is a non-conference test.

Eastern's rifle team is 2-0 this season. There last decision was 2199-2186 decision over Western Kentucky.

For those of you who remember my baseball predictions I was right on two of my four choices. I predicted Kansas City and Philadelphia to take their respective divisions but was wrong on San Francisco and Boston. My grandmother will never forgive me for that one.

Have a happy birthday cuz.

Morris Harvey, Marshall defeated

UK ends netters winning streak

By CRAIG COMBS
Staff Writer

The Lady Colonels tennis team went down to their first defeat of the season yesterday as they lost a 9-0 decision to the University of Kentucky.

The red-hot netters of coach Martha Mullins lost their first decision on the heels of wins earlier in the week over Morris Harvey and Marshall.

The netters had dominated all their opponents until yesterday's Kentucky match.

An example of the domination is the fact that only once was Eastern extended past two sets to win a match, that being in No. 1 doubles against Marshall.

Individually, Mendy Jackson, Priscilla Nelson, and Nancy Elder remained undefeated on the season with two victories each in their singles

rankings. While Coach Mullins is naturally pleased with the team's progress, stating, "Everyone is playing so consistently and well," she expressed caution about three important upcoming matches.

"We have Indiana, and Purdue to play in the next few days, and these matches will show us just how good we really are," she said.

She expressed satisfaction with the rest of the team besides the three undefeated girls, saying "Rita (Ollins) is becoming very consistent, and the girls in No. 1 and 2, Mary (Hochwalt) and Deanna (Addis) are of course playing our opponents best players."

Harriers are 'pleasant surprise'

By MONICA KEIFER
Staff Writer

Coach Sandy Martin, of the women's cross country team was "pleasantly surprised" with her women harriers as they finished second in a squad meet here on Saturday.

will show us just how good we really are," she said.

She expressed satisfaction with the rest of the team besides the three undefeated girls, saying "Rita (Ollins) is becoming very consistent, and the girls in No. 1 and 2, Mary (Hochwalt) and Deanna (Addis) are of course playing our opponents best players."

available at the gate for the 1:30 p.m. (EDT) contest. The ticket office at Welcome Stadium opens at 9 a.m. game day.

OVC STANDINGS

	Conference	Overall
	W L T	W L T
Eastern Ky.	200	310
Tenn. Tech.	100	230
Western Ky.	100	320
Middle Tenn.	110	131
Morehead St.	120	121
Austin Peay	120	220
Murray St.	020	230

Scoreboard

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Oct. 14-15 - EKU Fall Invitational - Arlington Golf Course
- Oct. 14 - Cross Country (Men's)
- Oct. 14 - Cross Country (Women's)
- Oct. 14 - Southern Illinois Invitational - Away
- Oct. 18 - Morehead - Away
- Oct. 13 - Purdue - Away
- Oct. 14 - Indiana - Away
- Oct. 17 - Morehead - Coliseum Courts
- Oct. 18 - Centre - Coliseum Courts

- Oct. 13 - Field Hockey
- Oct. 13 - Southern Illinois - Away
- Oct. 14 - Southeast Missouri St. - Away
- Oct. 18 - Centre - Hood Field
- Oct. 14 - Dayton - Away
- Oct. 14 - Centre - Away
- Oct. 16 - Asbury - Intramural fields - 4 p.m.
- Oct. 18 - Louisville - Away

University Galleries
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

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Crystal Pewter
Jewelry Misc. Gifts

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Invitationals inviting to volleyballers

By KEN TINGLEY
Sports Editor

Eastern's lady volleyballers just love to play in invitationals. The main reason is that winning invitationals has become somewhat of a habit for the Lady Colonels.

This past weekend the volleyballers traveled to North Carolina to participate in the UNC-Greensboro Invitational and as has become their custom they won it all.

Earlier this year, the Lady Colonels swept the University of Kentucky Invitational and recently finished third in their own invitational.

At Greensboro, Eastern went 4-1 in pool play as they took the number one spot in the brackets, they then swept through bracket play and finished first in the ten team tournament.

The final match against High Point turned into a real thriller, as Eastern swept the first two games 15-11 and 15-10. The last game was a 40 minute thriller with Eastern finally pulling it out 18-16.

Coach Geri Polvino cited the defensive play of senior, Evy Abell. "Evy Abell was a very valuable player to us," said Polvino. "Debbie Niles did some key blocking for us also."

Polvino theorized that the reason for success in invitationals was the teams overall experience and depth. "I think our bench really showed through for us," said Polvino.

Jeanne Magnuson was also cited for her effective play in the invitational. "Jeanne was very effective for us," said Polvino.

On Tuesday, the volleyballers avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of Morehead. They defeated them in a come from behind five game match (10-15, 8-15, 16-14, 16-14, 15-11). Polvino cited the play of Jane Burgess in the Morehead match.

Polvino commented on the up and down record of the team. "Initially we have a slow start (in a match)," com-

mented Polvino. "I think our experience helps us in the critical situations."

Eastern now stands with a 14-8 record but Polvino shouldn't worry too much. Next year she should just schedule invitationals and it will be a grand year for her team.

Hockey team wins VPI Invitational

By MONICA KEIFER
Staff Writer

The women's field hockey team fared well at the V.P.I. Invitational over the weekend, winning 3 of 4 games and finishing with the best overall record of the tournament.

The team was very impressive and played the best hockey they've ever played according to coach Lynn Harvel. "Everything just jelled," she commented.

The team played the University of North Carolina Friday afternoon and won 1-0 on a goal by right inner Linda Marchese.

A few hours later the team met V.P.I. and prevailed 1-0. The lone goal was scored again by Marchese.

They went up against Roanoke University on Saturday with Eastern coming out on top 1-0. Kathy Wilson pushed the winning goal through.

Eastern's hot streak ended Saturday afternoon, losing to High Point University 3-2 in a closely contested game. Goals were scored by Debbie Wright and Linda Marchese.

The hockey team's record now stands at 5-3-1.

Their next game will be tomorrow when they will travel to Southern Illinois University. They will also meet Southeastern Missouri State University on Saturday.



(photo by STEVE BROWN)

A Lady Colonel shows the kind of spiking form that won the volleyballers the University of North Carolina - Greensboro Invitational. The Lady Colonels' record is now 14-8.

Waggoner wins Golfers garner tournament trophy

By KEN TINGLEY
Sports Editor

"We won the whole thing!" said first year golf coach Ray Struder. Struder was commenting on the golf team's first tournament win this year. The Colonels beat out 17 other teams to win the Opryland Classic in Nashville, Tennessee.

The Colonels finished the tournament in a tie with Western Kentucky but took the tournament in a one hole sudden death playoff.

Eastern was led by number three man Greg Waggoner who won the tournament with a score of 145. Dave Gaer (number two) and Doug Brehme (number one) finished in a tie for fourth.

According to Struder, the tournament

was even a bigger win due to the fact that it was played on the Nashboro Village Golf Course. "It will be the toughest course we'll play on all year," said Struder.

The Colonels hope to improve their chances of being invited to an NCAA tournament this weekend when they host the ECU Fall Invitational at Arlington Golf Course.

18 teams will be competing in the tournament with the best teams from the region and some of the best teams in the country.

Struder commented that if the Colonels could continue to make good showings in their remaining tournaments, they would be eligible to compete in the designated tournaments. This would be the first step toward a NCAA tournament bid.

Intramural highlights

The intramural flag football league is entering its fifth week and there are still 11 unbeaten teams.

S&H remains the leader in league A of the Men's Independent Division. They defeated the Kentucky All Stars 16-6. The Anteaters 'A' improved their record to 4-0-1 after taking a 26-19 decision from E.B. Express.

PIT leads league C after routing Grog 42-6. The Rowdies are first in League D with a 2-0 record. League E is led by the Spoilers with a 4-1 record as they beat Portland 14-6.

TKE shut out SAE to remain in the league lead in league F of the fraternity division. League G is deadlocked between BTP and PKA. Both won impressively this week and have 4-0 records. League K (the B league) is led by TKE with a 5-0 record. They captured a 26-6 win over PKA.

The Men's Housing League is led by the Golden Bears with a 5-0 record. They

rumped to two big wins last week. They beat Keene's Kings 39-0 and then walloped Commonwealth 16th 61-0.

The women's league has the Killers and the Whiz Kids tied for first with identical 3-0 records. The Killers beat Wesley's Crusaders 13-0 this past week.

The All-University Handball Champion is Gary Thropp. He defeated Tom Lyons in the finals by the scores of 21-13 and 21-18.

The intramural deadline for faculty racquetball doubles is Friday, Oct. 20. For faculty convenience, they may enter by calling the intramural office between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The phone number is 3340.

Recreational free play hours will be under the normal schedule this week except on Friday and Saturday (Oct. 13-14). All the racquetball courts in the Begley Building will be block reserved for the intramural racquetball tournament.

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Organizations

Queens and Kings battle it out

Chess lovers band together

By GINNY EAGER
Organizations Editor

"Bishop to Queen's 10."
"Why, that was a dirty move, I'll fix you."
"Knight to Rook's eight."
"Well, you just trapped yourself."
"Bishop takes Knight."
Sound strange? This conversation might be heard any Wednesday night in the game room of the Powell Building. The University Chess Club meets there every week at 6 p.m. Once a recognized organization on campus, the chess club gradually died. Now James Cochran and Stephen Riley are trying to revive interest and start the club anew.
"We play chess," said Cochran, president of the club. That's what the Chess Club is all about.
Cochran encourages anybody and everybody to attend the meetings, even if they don't know how to play chess. Cochran continued, "We try to help people learn the game." They also are teaching members to learn to record the game.
Recording the game is simply writing down the moves that each player makes.
Riley gave one important reason for learning how to record chess games. "You can look back on the records during later games and recall some of the better moves you made," he said.

There are presently about 10 members in the Chess Club but Cochran and Riley, both hope to expand membership. Right now most of the members are men but there has been one girl come to one of the meetings.
Riley also said, "We're hoping to get a team to play Berea College or maybe even UK." To do this the club must become larger.
Riley and Cochran don't want people to be hesitant about coming to any of the meetings, not knowing anything about chess just doesn't matter.
All of the present members are willing and able to teach any aspect of the game to anyone wanting to learn.
The club members are not evenly matched in skill, according to Riley. This assures lots of wins (and with this comes lots of losses). It's only when people are very evenly matched that games end up in draws.
Cochran also said the meeting time isn't strict. A person can wander in anytime after 6 p.m. and the games just go on till everyone is tired or everyone just wants to leave.

Riley said he hopes the Chess Club will eventually join the US Chess Federation (USCF).
Individuals can be members of the USCF. Entire organizations can also join the USCF.
The Federation holds recognized tournaments all over the country and Riley hopes the University's Chess Club will be able to participate in these tournaments one day.
He stresses that individual membership is not a requirement to belong to the Chess Club. Riley is a member of the Federation.
Riley and Cochran said that there were many reasons for trying to revive the dying Chess Club.
"It's social, you meet people," said Riley. Cochran added that the game can get very boring if you play the same person over and over.
In the club you have the chance to compete with many different people.
Cochran summed up the whole idea of the club when he gave the reason for people joining the club, "Because we all enjoy the game of chess."



Oh, how they can harmonize

Pictured here is the Phi Mu Alpha Barbershop Quartet performing in the Ravine. The members are (from l. - r.) Darrell Day, Rick Rebilas, Tom Troth and Tim King.

Communicating is the object of new 'growth' group

By GINNY EAGER
Organizations Editor

A new group is being formed on campus. "A growth group, not an organization per se," said Jim Titus when describing the group.
Titus is the founder of the group and it will be called "Communications in Growth Group."

Don't let the title scare you. The group

has nothing to do with communicating news and events to the public.
The main purpose of the group, according to Titus, will be learning to communicate with other people.
The meetings will start this Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 6 p.m. The first meeting will be held at the Richmond Comprehensive Care Center on Geri Lane in Richmond.
Titus hopes to eventually move the meetings on campus but there aren't any meeting places available yet.

Titus added that meetings will probably be held every week.
The first meetings will basically be organizational ones. Titus wants to get the group started and firmly established and he encourages everyone interested to attend.
Titus stressed that the group is not limited to communication majors, that communication is only a part of the group's name.
Titus also said the group will be

purely learning to communicate with the people around them.
He added that another important aspect which will be emphasized is learning to communicate with one's self.
Titus said personal growth is an important part of the Communication in Growth Group and that learning to communicate with one's self, honestly, will promote each individual's personal growth.

Caduceus Club: for the Pre's

By MONICA ISAACS
Staff Writer

If your major is pre-professional and you like to get involved in clubs, then the Caduceus Club is for you. The Caduceus Club is for pre-dentistry, pre-medical, pre-pharmacy and pre-podiatry majors.
Various speakers come to the club meeting every week and give talks to the members. For example, administrative staff personnel come and explain admission requirements for different medical schools. Doctors and surgeons talk about their daily work schedules.
Dr. Delbert Fritz, a local surgeon,

was on the campus Sept. 11 to talk to the club.
Holly Van Wegen, who is in medical technology, is going to be one of the upcoming speakers.
Caduceus Club is also going to the University of Louisville Oct. 13 to tour the Medical and Dental Schools.
Pre-Professional majors are encouraged to join the Caduceus Club because it is a good way to become familiar with the field you will be working in.
Anyone interested in the club can call Pat Blackwell, president, at 3315 or Dr. John Meisenheimer, club sponsor, 622-2528.

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An exceptional organization

SCEC: helping children and students

By MARKITA SHELBERNE
Staff Writer

SCEC, the Student Council for Exceptional Children, is a professional organization for special education majors. The group exists to promote the welfare and education of exceptional children and youth.

Exceptional children include mentally retarded, hearing-impaired, speech-impaired, visually handicapped, emotionally disturbed, and physically impaired.

The group which is an affiliate of the Council for Exceptional Children, the professional organization for exceptional children's educators, is an active element on campus.

A trip to the Lexington Shriners' Hospital where the members saw a film, toured the facility and spent some time with the children was the major occurrence in September.

Already this month the council has visited the Lexington United Cerebral Palsy of the Bluegrass facility.

During the week of October 16, an excursion to Cardinal Hill Hospital in Lexington is planned. The weekend of Oct. 20 several members plan to attend the state conference at the Galt House in Louisville. The conference is sponsored by the Bureau for the Education of Exceptional Children.

The final activity for the month of October will be a Halloween party for the children at Telford Center. The club participated in the activity last year and enjoyed as well as benefitted from it.

An entire week in the month of November is being planned by the group as a Special Education Awareness Week. Plans are still being formed for

the week of events which the group hopes will explain to and educate the campus as to the nature and purposes of special education.

The second annual SCEC basketball game is scheduled for Dec. 4. The senior members will compete against the faculty. The club plans to end their eventful semester with a Christmas party for all members.

For the spring semester the council is looking forward to a carnation sale on Feb. 14. The state CFC (Council for Exceptional Children) is scheduled at Lexington's Hyatt Regency on April 6 and 7.

and 7. In May the National CEC conference will be held in Dallas, Texas.

Many members of the National Student Council for Exceptional Children, however, the group on campus does not require membership in the national organization to allow participation in their activities.

The national association has divisions for specialties such as administration, behavioral disorders, mental retardation, diagnostic services, communication disorders, career development, learning disabilities,

early childhood, physically handicapped, visually handicapped, gifted and teacher education.

Numerous faculty are members of the council as well as students. Dr. Karen Greenough, a faculty member, does advising of the group.

This year Rhonda Beck is president of SCEC. Mike McKenzie is vice-president. JoAnn Gates is secretary. Ann Filiatreau is treasurer. Membership chairman is Suzy Hovis. Reporter is Barb Durham. Sherri Ballard is historian.

Homemakers attend workshop

By AVA CUTICCHIA
Staff Writer

The University Student Section of the American Home Economics Association (SSAHEA) sponsored seven members and two advisors to attend the fall workshop at Western Kentucky University, Sept. 30, 1978.

Besides returning with knowledge of home economics related career opportunities, the club returned with the award for the best display representative of the workshop theme - "Non-traditional Roles in Home Economics."

A tour of the Home Economics Department at Western preceded the SSAHEA business meeting held at 9:30 a.m. Student Chairperson Sherree Melhiser of Western presided.

"We're Out in Left Field. Where Are You?" was the title of the panel discussion consisting of three home economists with nontraditional home

economics jobs.

With the aid of a slide presentation, Lynn Heady explained her job as Adult Education Co-ordinator of Owensboro.

In the past few years there has been over a 500 per cent increase in adults attending her classes and "thirteen states have legislation on community education," Heady said.

Once a student at Western, Sherry Buda spoke about her job as an extension worker at the Women's Correctional Institute in Louisville.

Buda stresses the importance of variety in interests and courses in one's home economics studies to prepare for many diverse jobs.

"Do not limit yourself," she warns, and remember "success comes in cans - I can."

Joyce Blair of Louisville told of her job opportunities while working with the Home Economists in Business, an organization of business oriented home

economists.

She has her own business performing a variety of jobs. One of her favorite jobs is to take pictures for magazines and cookbooks.

Her advice is to learn to budget your time and keep up with professional contacts.

The annual Kentucky Home Economics Association meeting to be held on Apr. 4, 5, and 6, 1979 in Louisville was announced.

Membership to the student section at Eastern is still open. The next meeting will be a Tupperware party held Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Family Living Center in the Burrier Building.

SSAHEA is a club geared toward professionalism in Home Economics.

The advisors of Eastern's section are Dr. Susan Willis, Associate Professor of Home Economics and Diane Vachon, Textiles Instructor.

Organization is 'into' adventure

By JANET JACOBS
Guest Writer

Thirty University students will be leaving Richmond on Oct. 6 to confront 18 miles of back country trails in the Smoky Mountains.

This hiking trip is a typical example of the challenges offered to members of Explorers Post 654, "a high adventure outdoor activity club created for the sheer enjoyment of its members," according to President Ken Hill.

The club, which currently numbers 52, attempts to take trips every other weekend. In the Richmond area, camping and rappelling enthusiasts visited Red River Gorge, Indian Fort and Cumberland Gap to improve their skills in a natural environment.

Ten or twelve major trips are made

during the year. Over 1977-78 members sharpened a variety of skills in several locations across the United States.

Beech Mountain, North Carolina, and Mount River Ski Lodge, Belfountain, Ohio, provided the opportunity for snow skiing. A Wild Cave Tour at Mammoth Cave in Kentucky brought cave explorers through an unforgettable experience. Spring break found the explorers in Key West, Florida for a relaxing time on the beach.

Other major trips included canoeing at New River, and rappelling and climbing at Linville Gorge, both in North Carolina. Several of these trips will be repeated this year.

The Explorers Club meets every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Wallace 327 and welcomes new members.

Poetry contest set

A National College Poetry Contest is being conducted by International Publications of Los Angeles as a means to gather material for an anthology which they are compiling.

Cash prizes of up to \$100 will be awarded to the winners in addition to having their material published in the AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS ANTHOLOGY.

The contest has a few basic rules. The material must be a student's own, and it must be original, unpublished poetry. The entries will not be returned. All poems should

appear on one side of one page (no longer), and they must be typed and double-spaced.

There are no restrictions on form or theme, but the poems must not exceed 14 lines.

There is an initial fee of \$1 for the first entry; each additional entry carries a \$.50 fee. It is requested that students not enter more than 10 poems.

Those who desire to enter should send their poems and fees by Oct. 31 to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Avenue, Los Angeles, Ca. 90029.

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Arts

What ever happened to television violence?

A couple of years ago television violence was the cause of a war between parents and concerned groups and the networks. Now that war seems to be over; the guns are silent, the smoke has cleared and

PTA who has leveled the largest attack against TV violence. Before the PTA organized their troops, the TV world was inhabited by exploding automobiles, rapes, beatings and the infamous soaking of

ABC's new series "Vegas" required the hero to be smashed over the head with a club. What the viewer saw was the shadow of the hero being hit with the shadow of the club.

The networks are running so scared they have enacted their own form of self-censorship. ABC will permit no more than three acts of aggression per show. By this I suppose they mean everything from murders to slamming a fork down on a table. CBS has declared that the villain cannot directly threaten the life of any lead characters. This will probably result in such classic lines as "OK, McGarrett. Get 'em up or I'll slap your stupid face."

What will happen in the seasons ahead? What the viewer will see is TV's answer to violence: sex. If TV can't have dead bodies, then, by God, it will have live bodies—sexy, jiggly and braless but always unbloody. The result could be called the Clockwork Orange syndrome: if the violence was terrible, wait till you get a whiff of the sweet, gushy new shows.

The PTA is now ready to wage war against sex on TV. Let's suppose they succeed (as they probably will) in ridding the tube of sex. Take away sex and violence and you've taken away the two main motivating impulses of the long history of human drama. What TV writer can create interesting and compelling programming without the forces of sex and violence to work with? Very few, I suppose.

What the PTA and other pressure groups don't realize is that sex and



(Photo by STEVE BROWN)

Dale Evans in drag?

Harry Carey, a former cowboy movie star, hams it up in Brock Auditorium last Wednesday night. Carey is a veteran character actor who has appeared in such movies as "Wagon Master," "Rio Grande" and "Cheyenne Autumn."



Larry Bernard

Arts Editor

network executives are waving their white flags in surrender.

The casualties on the losing side are staggering. Gone to their dishonorable death are "Baretta," "Kojak" and "The Man From Atlantis." Their replacements are "Little Women," "Paper Chase," Dick Clark and bubbling airline stewardesses.

The war is over; we are now entering what could be called a "post-violent era" of American TV—an era in which the most brutal action may be Mrs. Olsen scolding housewives for not using Folgers coffee.

The people responsible for doing away with violence on TV are Action for Children's Television, the Surgeon General and the National PTA. It is perhaps the

hobos with gasoline and striking a match.

Perhaps it is just as well that many of the PTA's "most violent" shows have bit the dust. Many of those shows had reduced themselves to humiliation and degradation because of the PTA's actions. One of the last "Baretta" episodes actually featured a gunman who said to his hostage: "You know, you've been very cooperative. I just hope everybody will be as nice as you have."

Other violent programs have also suffered. "Starsky and Hutch" has undergone so many changes this fall that the lead characters look like spin-off characters from "The Waltons."

The new action shows—if I dare call them that—portray their violence gently. The pilot episode for

violence can be handled with a creative and dramatic stroke. For instance, such TV programs as "That Certain Summer," "A Case of Rape," "Roots" and "Holo-caust" all portrayed sex and violence in a sophisticated and touching manner.

Granted, many TV programs take advantage of sex and violence and

use them in a derogatory manner, but TV has proven that those two forces can be handled in a positive way. The PTA should look at this possibility before firing their big, powerful gun.

At any rate, viewers this season will get a chance to see TV with only a small trace of violence. Whether or not TV violence can induce

children to violent acts is still being questioned and researched.

Perhaps Dick Cavett answered that question most adequately. When asked if he thought TV caused violence on the streets, he answered: "Saying violence on TV causes violence on the streets is like saying comedy on television causes comedy on the streets."

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News

Chase takes 'ombudsing' seriously

By JEFF SMILEY
Guest Writer

The select handful of students who stayed awake long enough during orientation to hear the subject of the counseling services are probably only vaguely aware of the job of the ombudsman.

The fact is that many students are under the misconception that an ombudsman is the person one goes to when one wishes to strangle his math instructor or perhaps blow up his roommate. Understandably, the office is therefore treated with some apprehension.

Actually, if one were to meet Larry Chase, the University's ombudsman for the 1978-79 school year, he would know that he has found the friendly, understanding type of person who can easily relate to the typical administrative conflicts that a student may encounter.

The office is mainly for those students who "don't know where to go to get a problem solved, a conflict resolved, or an explanation given for a decision," says Chase, who is a social science instructor when not 'ombuds-ing'.

"My job is to act as a liaison or link between students and the administration on things for which there is no established procedure," he said. "Sometimes they can be resolved with a mere phone call, or they may be quite extensive."

As with all counseling services, "the important aspect is confidentiality," notes Chase, who has been here since 1970.

The fact that the office is not over-crowded makes it easier for the office to function. "If we were too public we could be swamped," he said. The office functions best when we have fewer students."

But a student should not be discouraged by this fact. After all, the office is not a "last resort," but a medium through which one may "appeal to an office" when no other means seems possible. The office has handled only ten complaints this year, of which "only two were complicated."

Although Chase's job is not a full-time one, there is always a secretary or someone else ready to handle the problems a student may have. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. when school is in session.



(photo by SCOTT ADAMS)

Ombudsman, Larry Chase, is available to help students with problems. His office is located behind the information desk in the Powell Building.

Palmer residents make a difference

(Continued from page 1)

dorm activities," said Dunkle. "The worst thing is that when they first get here, they're new and they don't know anybody," he said. "I know when I was a freshman, I almost wanted to go home the first night."

Since the subject was brought up, a visitor asks if the freshman seem to notice anything special about Palmer. "I don't think so, because to them, there's nothing to compare it to. It's a very individual thing," Flynn said.

According to Dunkle, it's the students who move to Palmer from another dorm who notice a change. He explained that his roommate was in a different dorm last year and he saw the difference right away. Dunkle said he told him once that if he didn't get in to Palmer, he wouldn't have come back.

He said he can't speak for the other floors, but a lot of people on the second floor come back. "When somebody doesn't, it's noticed a lot," he said.

Another characteristic that's noticed at the thirteen-year-old dormitory is the cleanliness. "When I first moved in," said Flynn, a senior, "I was most impressed with how clean the dorm was. I really liked that."

Dunkle's first impression was much the same when he and a friend toured the campus. "We noticed that it was clean and it seemed to be kept up pretty well. When we looked on one of the floors, someone had their door open. We looked in, and it seemed like they had tried to make it look good. It was almost like a home," he recalled.

That initial impact of dorm life must have stuck with Dunkle ever since. The room he shares with another student is

comfortably furnished with carpeting and decorated with a variety of plants and posters.

Near the window sits a small, padded rocking chair, adding a definite home flavor to the surroundings. He sits across the room, his legs wrapped around the back of a chair and talks about another positive aspect of Palmer's atmosphere.

"At night," he observed, "it's quiet. Usually after eleven, there's no noise. If there is, somebody will complain."

Although they have sung the praises of Palmer for nearly an hour, Dunkle claimed, "We're not bragging. We're just very proud of it. Maybe if other dorms were run like this, students would like it better," he said.

"By saying that, we don't mean to discredit other dorms," added Flynn quickly. "We don't want to give anybody

the wrong idea. Some of the other dorms do things differently, and maybe better than us."

"We have our share of noise and problems just like any other dorm. The difference is that we usually have less. And that's a reflection of a good House Council, a good dorm director and students who care."

Both agreed wholeheartedly that Palmer also owes much to the past dorm director, James Keith. "He made it what it is," Dunkle remarked with a touch of admiration.

How, one may wonder, did these two fellows play such an important role in making Palmer a place of peace, order and happiness? Maybe fate had something to do with it, at least in Dunkle's case. He was born and raised in a southwestern Ohio town known as Loveland.



(photo by JAMES KELLEY)

Surveying the situation

Redge Clark, a junior pre-engineering major from Lancaster, listens to a couple of pointers from instructor Conrad Lawrence while the land surveying class gets practical experience using their equipment outside the Roark Building.

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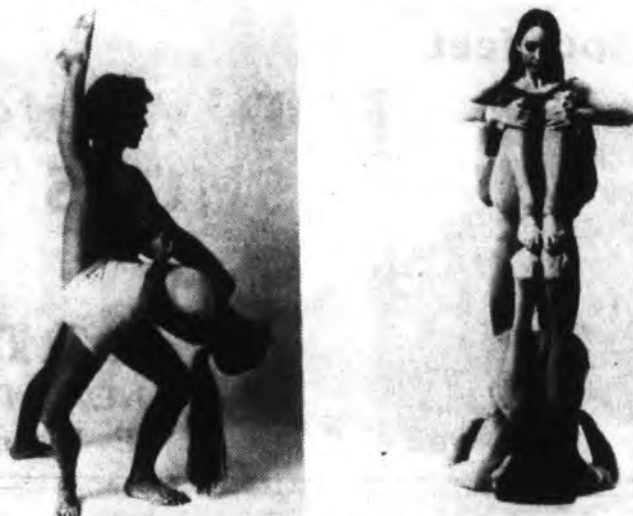
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