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The Eastern Progress

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14 Pages



Bushed

University golfer Gary Waggoner searches under a tree for a lost ball at Arlington Golf Course Saturday. Waggoner and his teammates won the match by 22 strokes, defeating 14 other teams. (See related story in sports pages.)

Fire alarm not sounded

Electrical fire causes smoke damage in Burnam Hall

By ROBERT DOLLAR
News Editor

An electrical fire caused slight smoke damage to a second floor dormitory room in Burnam Hall on Sept. 28.

According to a public safety report, the fire was apparently caused when the electric circuit in room 231 was overloaded.

Public Safety and Security Officers, Frank Lemons, Bud Shank and Bob Turley were summoned to Burnam Hall at 10:43 a.m. by Dorm Director Margaret Killingsworth.

Upon arriving at the dorm, the officers were advised by Killingsworth that the fire had been put out when the electricity to the room was turned off.

According to the report, the residents of the room were using an extension cord in the west wall electric plug with a stereo, hair dryer and refrigerator on the same circuit.

When one of the occupants of the room, Marcell Smith, began using the

dryer, the circuit overloaded causing the plug to overheat and short out. The extension plug end was destroyed in the process.

The Richmond Fire Department was advised of the fire and arrived on the scene at 10:45 a.m., but the fire had already been put out.

After taking their report, they left at 10:43 a.m. "It was a very small one," commented Killingsworth on the extent of the fire.

She stated that because the fire was put out shortly after it started, that the fire alarm was not pulled, as it was not necessary to evacuate the dormitory.

Larry Westbrook, safety coordinator for the University, said that the heat up of extension cords was "a common problem and very dangerous."

He noted that often people used extension cords that were not heavy enough for the circuit load.

Westbrook termed fires of this nature, "a very common occurrence"

and noted that nationwide this type of problem was the leading cause of fire.

He also pointed out that Burnam Hall was equipped with a sprinkler system had the fire gotten out of control.

Westbrook commended Killingsworth for acting swiftly in the emergency and informing security of the fire.

According to Westbrook, Killingsworth did the right thing when she turned off the electrical breaker to the room, thus helping to extinguish the fire.

"She made some tight decisions," observed Westbrook.

As to speculation as to why the fire alarm was not pulled, Westbrook said that it was probably "a matter of judgement at the time."

From a personal standpoint, he commented that if there was any question at all concerning the use of the fire alarm during a potential emergency, that it was "better to be safe than sorry."

University offers lowest weekly open house hours of schools polled

By ROBIN PATER
Managing Editor

According to a survey taken by Western Kentucky University's American Student Government (ASG), the lowest total weekly allowance of open house hours was found at this University out of 29 "benchmark" schools polled.

However, with 156 total hours per semester, the University was not last in the hours per-semester category.

It was found that Western's open house policy of 24 five-hour-long visitations allowed for the lowest total hours per semester - 120 hours.

The other "benchmark" schools - termed so because of the comparable curriculum, structure and population -

either approved or rejected by their University Housing Committee said Hargrove.

The proposal is actually a three-prong open house policy. The way it works, according to Hargrove, is that the dormitories will choose one of the three options listed. When students apply for their dorm rooms, the options will be made known to them before a decision is made.

The first option (weekends only) lists open house hours on Friday from 5 p.m. until midnight, on Saturday from noon to midnight and on Sunday from noon until 10 p.m.

The second option is the current policy Western operates under. Hours under this option list from zero to 24 (maximum) five-hour open houses a

sessions per semester.

"I would say option one would be the one students would prefer the most," commented Hargrove.

In a survey taken last spring at Western, 71.3 percent of a total of 1,623 students polled favored regular, weekly open houses. Those who preferred their current policy amounted to 17.5 percent.

Providing that the proposal passes, those dorms choosing option one with longer weekend hours might be susceptible to problems, however. According to Shawn Bryant, ASG housing committee chairman, the major obstacle the proposal faces is the checking in for visitation. He added that the cost of extra personnel for keeping with more liberal open house hours could cause problems.

An optimistic Hargrove suggested that a stiffer penalty placed on those students who violate the policy - be imposed in place of less control.

"But even with the patrolling we have now for open house we have problems," Hargrove said.

Murray State University features

'liberal' open house policy

were polled by mail by the ASG, explained ASG President Jamie Hargrove.

"Most schools have the same size population, although a few are considerably larger in size," said Hargrove.

Hargrove said that of the schools polled, Murray State University "has the most liberal" open house policy. He revealed that Murray's hours are from noon until 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday, while hours on Sunday are from noon until 9 p.m.

The University of Kentucky, however, has two separate open house policies - one for freshmen and one for upperclassmen. The freshmen policy includes only weekend hours while the other has added hours during the weekdays from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Miami University of Oxford, Ohio features open houses Sunday through Thursday from noon until midnight. Weekend hours at Miami are from noon until 2 a.m.

"They've got a nice one," laughed Hargrove.

Middle Tennessee State University, Bowling Green State University and Austin Peay are a few schools polled that listed optional open house policies. These range from some dorms choosing no open houses and others having just a few hours per week, to a 24-hour open house visitation.

Out of the survey, which attempted to obtain responses from over 50 schools, it was found that nine of them allow between 50 and 97 hours of open house per week.

Currently, Western's ASG has a referendum and proposal that will go before the administration and finally be

semester.

The last option would have a dorm offer from zero to six open house

Periscope

Read Fran Cowherd's exclusive interview with Robert Redford, alias John Harley, the teacher with the reputation as the "best looking" teacher on campus. Story on page 5.

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Student Senate rejects proposal for extended weekend facility hours

By ROBERT DOLLAR
News Editor

A bill proposing longer hours for campus facilities on weekends was sent back to the committee that proposed it by the Student Senate Tuesday.

Senator Don McNay of the College of Applied Arts and Technology and his Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee drew up the bill that suggested guidelines for new hours for campus facilities on weekends.

The Senate discussed whether the bill should be put on the agenda for the next meeting and after a heated discussion, it was voted down and sent back to the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee.

David Hacker, senator from the College of Allied Health and Nursing, complained that the bill had a weak structure and said, "I do not believe this bill merits our attention."

Student Association President Chris Kremer said that he was not unhappy with the Senate's decision.

"A bill considered by the whole Senate and turned down will be stronger when it comes back. Therefore, I was happy that the Senate was skeptical of the open facilities bill," said Kremer.

He added, "Hopefully the committee will come back with a much stronger bill next time because the bill is important to the student body."

In other business, Student Association Vice President Tim Butler and Student Regent Rick Robinson gave executive reports to the Senate.

Robinson discussed his role as the student regent to the Senate and explained his powers, as well as putting a plug in for the Academic Affairs Committee.

"We should put a lot of emphasis on the Academic Affairs Committee," said Robinson, citing some of the accomplishments of the committee in the past.

Robinson reminded senators that the Board of Regents only acted on motions from lower levels of the University such as the Student Senate, so it was up to them to propose bills and ideas.

"I cannot start the process," said Robinson, regarding his action on the Board of Regents.

Butler discussed the success of the Freshman Record put out by the Senate this year and called the project one of the best things the Senate did last year.

He explained that the record was "sort of like a handbook or register of all incoming freshmen."

Butler asked the Senate to confirm the project again for next year and said, "I personally think it's a worthwhile thing."

Later in the meeting, Senator Sheri Mefford made a motion that the Freshman Record be continued next year and the Senate passed the motion unanimously.

In other areas of business, Kremer

announced the formation of a Newsletter Committee that would hopefully promote the Senate and let students know what the Senate was doing.

He expressed his hope that such a letter would come out once a month and average two pages with 500-1000 copies printed.

Articles would be submitted by committee chairman and other senators, according to Kremer.

"It's a real important thing."

Referendum makes precinct totally 'wet'

By ROBERT DOLLAR
News Editor

Residents of the Francis Precinct in Richmond voted to make their entire precinct "wet" last Saturday in a light voter turnout.

The precinct located on the Eastern By-Pass between Ky. 62 and U.S. 25 in Richmond, was formerly partly-wet and partly-dry.

Reportedly, the vote tallied 260 residents in favor of allowing the sale of alcoholic beverages, while only 167 voted against the sales.

Attempts had been made to prevent the election by local liquor store owners in the area who filed a lawsuit against Starlin Howell, the individual who drew

up the petition for the election. Kremer also announced the appointment of Bill Bach as chairman of the Richmond Committee, which was formed last week in an attempt to improve relations with Richmond merchants and local law enforcement authorities.

Bach served as a senator last year, but is not active in the senate this semester.

"We're trying to involve people (See Senate, page 14)

up the petition for the election. Although the precinct contains reportedly more than 1,070 registered voters, only 427 people voted in the wet-dry referendum.

Rev. David Prater, the chairman of a group that was interested in obtaining a dry vote in the precinct, reportedly attributed the "wet" decision of a 2 to 1 margin to a poor turnout of "dry" voters.

The lawsuit filed by the liquor store owners through Richmond Attorney Bob Moody, which included a restraining order, was not heard before the election.

Madison County Circuit Judge James S. Chenault has not set a date for when he will hear the suit.

Insider has student appeal

"Paying For College" is the title of the fall issue of Ford's Insider, a 24-page full color supplement to The Progress, scheduled to appear in the Oct. 25 paper.

Each Insider issue deals in depth with one feature topic of interest to college students. The upcoming issue examines the multitude of ways (some conventional, some novel) that students employ to cover the cost of higher education, such as grants, scholarships

and loans; student jobs, alternate strategies, and how to maximize use of a financial aid office. There's even a comparison of tuition at top schools.

Now in its third year, the Insider program is sponsored entirely by Ford Motor Company in their efforts to provide services to college students. 13-30 Corporation, the nation's largest college magazine publisher, edits, designs and distributes Insider for Ford.



Solitary confinement?

With a three-day weekend on tap, it seemed that very few students chose to stay on campus Saturday and Sunday. Both the cafeteria and the grill were closed. The library was closed Sunday. In short, there was little or no activity, which left this student wandering outside the Powell Building all alone. (photo by Scott Adams)

Editorials



**YOU WANT ME
TO DECRIMINALIZE
MARIJUANA**
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Decriminalization, the answer to the marijuana problem

[Editor's note: This is the third editorial in a series dealing with the topic marijuana.]

"If marijuana is not a problem, then why has every country in the world enacted marijuana legislation prior to international treaty?"

--Harry Anslinger from "Harry Jacob Anslinger: Distinguished Citizen," 1968.

Anslinger went on to ask why the United States should reverse world order and, sadly enough, this is true today.

Marijuana is here to stay. The legislators of this country should open their eyes and recognize this and then they should proceed to remedy the situation.

A plain and simple remedy is decriminalization.

Through government studies, Gallup polls and various other facts and figures about marijuana it has been established that lots of Americans have been and are smoking marijuana.

So the need for decriminalization is born, not only through widespread usage but from the need that

marijuana and its effects be studied more, also.

Decriminalization of marijuana will not be an extreme piece of legislation like the prohibition laws of the 1920's were.

Rather decriminalization is simply the removal of all criminal and civil penalties for the private possession of marijuana for personal use, according to a pamphlet issued by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

The pamphlet continues and says that the right of possession should include other acts incidental to possession, such as cultivation and transportation for personal use and the casual, non-profit transfers of small amounts of marijuana.

This does not mean that marijuana is not harmful but only that people should be allowed to choose whether or not they wish to submit their bodies to it, continued the pamphlet.

One of the most ardent groups in support of decriminalization is NORML and in another booklet issued by them it tells of the various public figures and organizations who have endorsed or recommended

decriminalization.

Among them are President Jimmy Carter, The American Medical Association, the American Bar Association, the National Education Association, Art Linkletter and James J. Kilpatrick.

Of course in 11 states the marijuana laws are already lenient enough so that it is virtually decriminalized.

In Oregon, Alaska, Maine, Colorado, California, Ohio, Minnesota, Mississippi, North Carolina, New York and Nebraska one can be picked up with an average of one ounce of marijuana and be fined only from \$100 to \$250. In five of those states the crime is only a misdemeanor and in the remaining it is a civil offense.

This could easily be done for all 50 states with no drastic changes overcoming the populous.

A step such as decriminalization is not one which causes drastic and immediate changes. It is a slow recognition of a society's wants.

--GINNY EAGER

[Next week's editorial will look specifically at NORML and take a final look at marijuana as a whole.]



To test or not to test

Common Sense

editor's mailbag

Fire trap

Dear Editor,
Did you know there was a fire on the second floor of Burnam Hall, Friday, (Sept 28), around 10:30 a.m.?

Well you're not the only one who didn't know.

Very few residents of Burnam Hall knew about it because the fire alarm was never pulled.

I heard sirens and saw firemen run into the dorm, but thought nothing of it since no alarm went off.

After all the concern about safety on this campus you'd think someone would have been responsible enough to have pulled the alarm, so the dorm could have been evacuated.

No one has the right to jeopardize our lives like that.

Another thing that irritates me are the locked fire escape doors.

Last year we had to kick the third floor door open and not everyone is strong enough to kick them open.

This is a very obvious safety hazard

and probably against fire regulations. I wish someone at this University would get on the ball and check out this firetrap.

Sincerely,
Betty Harmon

Thank you

Dear Editor,
I would like to thank the people of the USA who helped in the Homecoming Campaign: Abdullah al-Balawy, Harsh Bansal, Florence Cheng, Raja Salman, Shajpar Vafamond, Mehri Rouholman and Nayel Salaymeh.

Ayse Tamkoc

Lonely

Dear Student Editor,
Thank you very much for receiving this letter. This letter is being produced out of respect one has for your insight in pleasing the multitude of readers you have. I personally hope the insight of this letter is felt as well as understood.

No immediate family, close friends,

someone to really understand as well as care, are just the surface areas of the frustrations that's felt here at this institution.

Yes unfortunately I'm incarcerated. But being incarcerated don't stop one from trying to think positive and have positive-mental attitude.

Missing the true elements in and of life, such as warmth, love, compassion and most of all, realistic means of communication -- being totally without these I ask myself many times, "How much longer can I exist without these true elements of life?"

Producing this letter is giving me a somewhat relinquish feeling. I won't try to explain it -- I'll just enjoy it while it lasts. But it is a pleasure to experience a moment of "freedom, if not only in communication.

With this in mind, plus in an effort to overcome my loneliness and frustration I beg your help in helping me to establish correspondence with serious-minded, warm hearted, concerned individuals in the outside.

Respectfully yours,
Robert J. Oliver Jr.

Slippery Rock

Dear Editor,
I'm writing this letter in reference to Mr. Smiley's article on Slippery Rock. Being an alumnus from Slippery Rock State College I found the article not only shallow but also a cheap shot at a good small college.

If you ask any of the state colleges in Pennsylvania who were the state football champs for three years straight they'll say Slippery Rock.

Not only is the football team GENERALLY outstanding, but the other athletic events in Pennsylvania state colleges are normally dominated by the Slippery Rock teams.

I'm not a sports advocate and it's unfortunate that a college's diploma is only as good as its football team (or basketball team if you're from Kentucky). But I can assure you that that funny "prostituted" name of Slippery Rock has gained me many a summer job and an assistantship here at Eastern.

The biology department of Slippery Rock is excellent and I was well prepared to come to Eastern as a graduate student.

I'm proud of Slippery Rock, not for its name, but for its quality of education. Therefore, let that football team with the funny name sell my diploma to future employers. At least we're more well known than Eastern Kentucky University.

Oh yes, the reason why Slippery Rock went to Michigan is because the band is the best in the state and was asked to be the host for the largest band day in the United States for marching high school bands across the nation.

Also, the Slippery Rock marching band played at a half-time pro football game in Detroit the next day.

Slippery Rock does not sell its name. The college only goes where it is personally invited.

We do not advertise for publicity.
Sincerely,
Bruce Newton
Biology Graduate Student

He was the all-American boy who had everything going for him at one time -- brains, good looks and hard-driving determination.

He was voted most likely to succeed by his classmates and in all likelihood should have.

Now he scrubs restrooms for a living instead of sitting behind the pure mahogany grained desk that is part of the white collar job that was so rightfully his.

The confidence that told him he could do anything was taken from him time after time by one lousy piece of paper and a stop watch.

Destroyed for life or at least temporarily -- by a test.

Not the academic classroom type of test that allows the individual the opportunity to display determination and motivation through studying.

But instead, the achievement or aptitude test that informs you in one cruel blow that you either have it or you don't.

Everyone has taken them or will. There's the college entrance exams like the ACT or SAT, the law school admissions test, the medical school admissions test and so on.

How you do on these tests determines where you go to school, if you go at all.

Then, when you get out of school and go out into the real world, you are again confronted with job entrance exams that must be passed before even being considered for a job.

To work for the government, the civil service exam must be passed, while a job with the state police requires a satisfactory mark on a test.

A person's entire life and future hinges on his performance on these

types of tests. They determine whether he sweeps streets or practices law.

Sure, it's argued that they are necessary as a competitive tool in an attempt to narrow down the vast numbers of people applying for either a job or entrance into a particular school.

Well that's just fine and dandy, but what about the people who don't do well on these tests because of nervousness or other reasons?

What about the people who might have been ill or just having an off day while taking one of these tests?

Is it fair to exclude them from consideration?

What if you have a complete dunce who takes one of these tests and just happens to be a good guesser and just happens to make a high score that just happens to land him an excellent job? Is this right? I think not.

Material on these type of tests is another whole matter. It's really ridiculous to expect someone to know the opposite meaning of a word that measures a foot long when the original word itself draws a blank. If the word was used every other day, then that's a different story, of course.

Then, there's always the mathematical parts of these tests. Questions like if Sam Jones walked to Berea every day from Cincinnati, but drove back because his legs hurt, how many total hours would his journey take if the total distance was 120 miles and Sam walked one mile an hour, but drove 120 miles per hour?

How relevant is this to a person's life and just exactly how can it be a basis for determining performance?

This testing trend which plays such an important role in everyone's life, more so than fate, begins at an early age.

It starts with the first IQ test in grade school where an 11-year-old is informed of his intellectual ability.

While these tests might be beneficial in that they narrow down applicants for competitive jobs or positions in schools, they fail to measure qualities that are most important for success in any endeavor.

Qualities such as determination, motivation, honesty, loyalty, just to name a few. It's been said wanting to do something accounts for 90 percent of a person's effort, while the actual doing of the task takes a mere 10 percent.

How many of these types of "wanting" individuals are eliminated from the ranks of applicants because of their poor performance on aptitude tests? Maybe too many.

Looking at the state of affairs in this country and the world, it's obvious that many people have obtained important positions that they never should have, despite ability.

With corruption in government and in other aspects of our society, some questions should be raised as to the value of aptitude and job entrance tests.

The right people for a job are not always the ones with the greatest potential, but instead the ones who want to do it more than anything else.

If these tests don't help find these individuals -- then their value should be questioned.



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News/Features

Worley gets daily education as City Manager

By JANET JACOBS
City Editor



Pike County native Ed Worley, City Manager of Richmond, David Graham resigned from the post. As much as he likes welcomes the challenges of his job despite the hardships. The 23-year-old Worley became City Manager in April after his job, he said he misses the academic environment. (photo by Scott Adams)

"Education—don't ever think you've got enough of it."

Coming from a man who at 23 holds a position in Richmond second only to the Mayor himself, that sounds like good advice.

As the City Manager, Ed Worley is in control of the administration of the city government, handles the 2.7 million dollar budget, makes rules and policies and sees that they are carried out and is responsible for 160 employees in eight departments.

Sitting behind his desk with one hand holding a cigarette and the other the phone, which seems to be a permanent extension of his left hand, Worley handles an unlimited number of problems in the city.

Though the job is difficult and time consuming, it is rewarding to the Pike County native. "I love it—working with people and being constantly challenged."

As the executive agent of the legislative body of the city, Worley handles plenty of problems transpiring in all departments of the city. "People complain," he stated, "and they have every right. That's what I'm here for, that's my job."

Many of these problems are worked out during the City Commission meetings which are held the first and third Tuesdays of each month. This is just one of the many types of meetings which stretch the City Manager's eight hour day to a 10-12 hour one.

But according to Worley, it is "well worth the time and responsibility when you know you've played a small part in the process. It's nice when I can take someone's problem and help them out—that's the greatest thing about working with the city government."

Last year, Worley did an internship with then City Manager David Graham, in fulfillment of part of the requirements for a graduate course in public administration.

At the end of the internship, Graham asked him to stay on as his assistant. In April when Graham resigned Worley was promoted to City Manager.

Worley received his bachelor of science degree in political science from the University in 1978. "I've always been involved in politics and involved in government with the intentions of working in governments," said Worley. "There is a lot of opportunity in government," he added.

Because the University's Public Administration program emphasized both the "academic and the practitioner's worlds," Worley stated that he believed it to be top rated.

"The mandatory internship is probably the greatest aspect of the program," commented Worley, who has benefitted greatly from it. "It is a

tremendous program with good placement," he said.

This semester, Worley is not taking classes at the University and "misses school very, very much." He said, "The academic environment keeps you sharp. This tends to drift away from you very fast."

Worley added, "Education is one thing that can't be taken away from you."

As the head decision maker of the city, Worley's education continues each day. As he has "no plans to leave whatsoever in the immediate future," he must not have had enough of this education yet.

Convention features Brown and Nunn

By ANNE D. MANNING
Staff Writer

The Kentucky Broadcasters Association (KBA) is bringing gubernatorial candidates John Y. Brown and Louie B. Nunn together with broadcasters from all over the state during their convention later this month.

The televised question and answer session with the gubernatorial candidates is just one of the many attractions of the KBA convention at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Lexington Oct. 24-26.

The three day meeting brings together radio and television broadcasters from all over the state to acquaint them with new broadcasting techniques, new legislation pertaining to the industry and new technological advances," stated James S. Harris, chairman of the Department of Mass Communications.

University students are invited to get acquainted with the professionals. "We've been taking students to these conventions for the last ten years," Harris stated, adding "It's a great opportunity to meet potential employers."

Dean Cannon, associate professor in the Mass Communication Department, called the student-professional encounter "a public relations function on both sides," he stated. "Few Universities turn out students prepared to assume a professional career in broadcasting—EKU does. Radio and television stations want the good students to stay and work in Kentucky and for our students it's an entree into their profession."

Cannon stated that he believed the biggest problem at the convention is that students are timid about mingling with the professionals. "They DO want to meet the students," he declared.

Barry Peel, a former broadcaster who began teaching at the University two years ago, agreed. "Broadcasting people really do get a lot out of the give and take with students," he said.

Each state association is affiliated with the National Broadcaster's Association in Washington, D.C. and has periodic conventions to keep abreast of advances in the industry. Cannon, who has also attended conventions in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana commented that he thought Kentucky puts on a much better program. "Kentucky broadcasters are a very close-knit group. The degree of competitiveness found in other states is not evident here, so more can be accomplished at these meetings," he said.

Peel also said that the KBA has one of the "more productive conventions" with a lot of positive feedback.

Although this will be a three day meeting, the most important events will take place Thursday, Oct. 25. Besides the after lunch appearance of Brown and Nunn, there's also a full day of meetings scheduled on topics related to broadcasting. Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater will also make a speech that night after the awards banquet.

A University bus will take a limited number of students Thursday morning and return them Thursday night. Students who wish to attend the convention on Thursday should call the Mass Communications Department (ext. 3435). There is no cost to University students.

Social Security taxes rise higher and higher

Social Security taxes were raised this year and they're headed higher. If you make \$29,700 or more, you paid \$1,070.85 in Social Security taxes in 1978. Under present law you will pay \$1,975.05 in 1981, or an increase of 84.4 percent. If you earn \$25,000 the increase between 1978 and 1981 will be 55.3 percent.

If you earn \$20,000 the increase will be 24.2 percent, and those earning \$15,000 and under will be taxed an extra 9.9 percent. All figures are from the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare.

In spite of all we hear, food still appears to be a bargain in the United States. The U.S. Department of

Agriculture surveyed retail food prices in 10 national capitals in November 1978. Eggs were 84 cents a dozen in Washington, D.C. In Bonn they were \$1.28, in Rome \$1.26 and in Stockholm \$1.92. A pound of bread was 57 cents in Washington, but \$1.00 in both Paris and Stockholm. And a pound of sirloin was \$3.02 in Washington, \$4.25 in London, \$6.13 in Bonn and in Tokyo, sirloin was available for \$15.87 a pound.

If you're self-employed, you should know that you can put up to 15 percent of your annual income into a Keogh retirement account, tax-free, up to a maximum of \$7,500 per year.

The nation's self-employed are forfeiting billions of dollars in tax relief

each year by not taking advantage of Keogh plans.

If you would like more information about Keogh plans and how mutual funds can be used as funding for them, contact the IDS sales office nearest you.

According to economists Michael P. Ward and William P. Butz, the "baby bust" phenomenon is a permanent thing. In a study they co-authored on post-war fertility trends in the U.S., they found that working women are not just postponing childbirth, but often foregoing it altogether.

"Women realize that to have a child means sacrificing \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year—more if they have completed college—and many don't want to do it," says Ward. "It's a misconception that birth rates of older women have been rising. There's no evidence of that at all—no evidence of a coming baby boom."



Ode to Kellogg's

EVERY SO OFTEN

Whether they care to admit it or not, many of today's adults owe countless hours worth of childhood happiness to Mattel; or Hasbro; or Milton Bradley; or Tonka; or any of the other hundreds of companies which deal in kiddie enjoyment.

I owe my hours of fun to Kellogg's. All corniness aside, my best days started with breakfast. With apologies to Anita, that didn't always mean a cold glass of Florida orange juice. Instead, it meant a big bowl of Raisin Bran, heavy on the sugar.

And there had to be a lot of raisins. There had to be raisins here and there, and here and there. So I usually had enough raisins in my eight-ounce bowl to sink a small battleship.

I swear on my proof-of-purchase seal.

But the best thing about Kellogg's wasn't the cereal, mind you. It was those terrific offers on the back of the box, presented with all the enthusiasm of a dozen door-to-door salesmen working on commission.

Maybe you don't care for Raisin Bran, but you've got to admit that the fellows in The Land of Milk and Cereal know the ins and outs of back-of-the-box, money-in-the-bank advertising.

They know as well as anyone that for just one dollar and four boxtops, a kid will buy anything except the notion that peas are good for you.

I know. I was one of those kids—15 percent squirt and 85 percent sucker.

And I haven't forgotten that initial introduction into the wonderful world of Kellogg's offers, not to mention slow mailmen. Given a choice of "allowing 45 days for delivery" or selling their mother, most kids would take the latter measure.

I recall spending two boxtops, \$1.25 and what had to have been at least 450 days waiting for a Woody Woodpecker, brought to life with the help of a couple of flashlight batteries.

But all good flashlight batteries must come to an end, ever ready to accept a higher calling to The Great Toyland Beyond. Thus, Woody pecked no more.

However, my boxtop collection grew. So I then sent off for a

miniature indoor basketball set I had seen advertised on the flip side of the Rice Krispies box. Much to my mother's chagrin, my brothers and I played indoor basketball since the time we discovered a hook shot had nothing whatsoever to do with the doctor's office.

Had it been left up to us, I am fully convinced that we Blair brothers would have moved both beds from the back bedroom, replaced them with foldaway bleachers, repainted the floor with the proper circles and lines, turned the closet into a makeshift locker room and sold tickets at the door, \$2 per head without a single thought of possible consequences.

So, while we jumped and dribbled and passed and shot, mom would sit in the next room, forever cursing the name of one Dr. James Naismith. And she would offer prayers to all non-athletic saints to humbly deliver her from the noise of the bouncing ball.

I recall one of our games in particular. As my dad's alarm clock ticked away the final seconds—the snooze button was strictly for overtime purposes—my older brother grabbed the ball, dribbled to his right and executed a fantastic reverse slam-dunk. Somehow, he forgot to remove his hand from the basket. Snap. Crackle. Pop.

End of game. End of Kellogg's basketball goal.

Enter mom, not speaking. Though she didn't know how to spell "Naismith" and didn't know the difference between a foul shot and a foul ball, I would have bet my whole stack of basketball bubble gum cards that even she could appreciate a fantastic reverse slam-dunk.

Even if it did nearly knock a hole in the closet door.

I was wrong. Just last week, I was reminded of all this. I walked to the cafeteria to eat lunch. As I neared the end of the line with my tray, I remembered leaving my wallet in the dorm room. I needed SOMETHING to pay for my food.

The solution was simple. I figured four boxtops and two proof-of-purchase seals would have covered it nicely.

People-Poll

Did you vote in the senate and homecoming queen elections? If you didn't vote in one of them or either of them, what was the reason? (Photos by Steve Brown)



Robin Caudill, sophomore accounting, Ft. Thomas. "I did vote in both of them. Homecoming was to support by sorority and I supported a friend in the senate elections."



Russell More, sophomore pre-med, Seven Mile, Ohio. "I didn't vote in the senate because it was already over by the time I found out. In the homecoming election, I was Homecoming Queen Selection Chairman for Dupree Hall, so I did get the chance to vote."



Barb Hammond, junior, fashion merchandising, Inez. "I didn't vote in the senate. I just didn't come by the Powell Building. I did vote in the homecoming queen election, though."



Rob Miller, senior industrial technology, Wilmington, Del. "I voted in the homecoming election, but I didn't vote in the senate elections. I didn't vote in the senate because I was ill and I didn't know about it."



Casing cancer

THE DOCTOR'S BAG

Now about this business of P.C.P. as a wood preservative causing cancer. The uproar in the press is enough to make you run for the nearest exit.

However, remember that a) it is based on just five cases of leukemia— which is no valid sample in my book—and b) all five cases are associated with the Blue Grass Depot, not the city of Richmond or Madison County.

In fact, Madison County (which includes Richmond, of course), is below, not above, the national average for cancer.

Furthermore the relating of cancer to the P.C.P. wood preservative is statistical (with a base of five cases!) while direct attempts, using P.C.P. itself to give cancer to animals have failed.

It is reported that "almost" all the wood processed in the whole U.S. for the last fifteen years has been treated with P.C.P. The five cases are from a University of Florida study.

Now mind I have not said there is nothing wrong with P.C.P. Certainly Dr. Grise was absolutely right to scream like a wounded panther when the idea was introduced, because this is his home, these are his people and a very great many of them are his patients.

It is his duty to holler and I honor him for it.

Similarly, the Courier-Journal is serving the state by emphasizing environmental pollution since interstate control of pollution is on the bad side of zilch and Kentucky is 'ery much a victim in that regard.

Representative Tim Lee Carter, who of course is also a physician, is absolutely correct when he says that research into environmental pollutants is far too languid and slow.

After all, Thomas Edison, with an establishment that never exceeded eighty scientists ran an industrial research laboratory (itself one of his inventions) that once averaged a new invention patented every five days for four years.

These ranged from wax paper to the mimeograph machine to the phonograph to moving pictures to the electric light.

In his life he patented nearly 1300 inventions.

Louis Pasteur, in France, did essentially the same thing in the medical world.

Surely with its hundreds of billions of our money, the feds could do half as well, but where are they?

So the University's Dr. Stasiak and Congressman Tim Lee Carter are right in emphasizing accelerated P.C.P. research.

But remember this. Good intentions and research emphasis are one thing and hysteria is another.

No Blue Grass Depot wood, not one board of it, has ever been used on this campus according to Chad Middleton, director of Buildings and Grounds.

At least for the foreseeable future, relax about P.C.P. at the University!

I plan to keep on living in Richmond with my family, serenely ignoring cancer, for another twenty years!

Robinette's jogging shoes reflect a man on the move

By FRANK COWHERD
Staff Writer

Dr. Dan Robinette likes to wear tennis shoes. Or more accurately, he likes to wear New Balance jogging shoes too worn for jogging. He also likes to wear cotton khaki pants. And he doesn't like to wear socks. He likes to be comfortable, like most of us.

But Robinette REALLY likes to be comfortable. He likes it so much that the only kind of shoes he ever wears are New Balance jogging shoes.

Oh, there is one exception -- he puts on a newer pair for his 10-mile jog five days a week.

What's that you say? He sounds eccentric? Unusual? No, he is simply one of those rare people who finds his own comfort of more importance than what people say or think about him.

A plaque on his office wall reads, "To be good is not enough, when you dream of being great." Judging from the comments of many of his students, Robinette has achieved his dream of being great in the classroom.

Robinette, a teacher in the speech department, has a rather unique but apparently very effective way of teaching. He promotes a game-type atmosphere in his classroom.

What's that you say? Games are more fun than classes any day? But no, the students don't play football or hockey or even tidly-winks or spin-the-bottle.

These games have a definite purpose behind them. They illustrate Robinette's point of discussion for that day. He described it as an "experimental approach." Some of the games are from a book while others are original.

"I aspire to be an imaginative person," he said simply.

"Some may say I'm hard-nosed and demanding but I'm sensitive enough to recognize that education is not the regurgitation of facts. The classroom should be a challenge. Sometimes it will be orderly and sometimes it will be chaotic," he said with a smile.

In the games, Robinette tries to get one player to see the other player as a teammate rather than an opponent. He tries to illustrate certain words, such as

the word "trust." He demonstrates these, then allows the student to step back and discuss it on an intellectual level, a simulation situation experience.

He wants a one-to-one type of communication in his classes as much as possible.

"There has to be a more pronounced interaction, something more than role playing. The way the student perceives me, affects his level of learning. I view them as individuals and I try to view each of them that way, too. I wish I could know each student personally. Of course I know that's impossible but it would help so much if I could. I can relate to a student better if I know him outside of the classroom," he said.

A good teacher must have three basic characteristics, the way Robinette sees it. He must know both the strengths and weaknesses. He must be sensitive. And he must be adaptive to schedule changes and to the situation at hand. He must take these strengths and weaknesses and "shape them into a formative mass."

"Some days I work so hard planning a good classroom discussion and it flops and other days I get so much more than I ever expected. I get ideas that I never dreamed of. I learn in the process, too," he said.

Robinette is surprised at the way he hears some of his students talk about their classes. They lack rapport or any kind of personal communication. He feels many students are "appreciative that they get to talk in class."

His tests are primarily essay, a type of evaluation where the student must defend his reasoning. He wants them to not only know the subject matter but to be able to perform skills as well.

What's that you say? You don't understand what is meant by performing skills? Well

Take the term responsive listening. When asked for the definition, a student might answer that it is listening to a discussion and commenting on the statement or question.

But Robinette doesn't let the student off that easily. He wants the student to paraphrase -- by putting it into his own words the student shows that he knows the subject matter.

He wants parasupport -- he wants the student to identify emotionally, to use experiences in the definition.

And he wants non-verbal and secondary cues -- such things as establishing eye-contact, using gestures, changing posture, nodding the head in agreement or disagreement.

He takes all of these elements and assesses the effectiveness of his classes.

"Many say our department doesn't have a discipline but we cut across many disciplines -- sociology, psychology, philosophy, etc. Man is in a communicative situation in all his environment. It is how he establishes a bond. This is equally important when one considers that 80-85 percent of our communication is non-verbal," he said. "We must be sensitive to all the variables."

Robinette used a quote of Thoreau's to summarize what he hopes to achieve in the classroom.

"Don't remember what I say, remember what I talk about."

In addition to teaching introduction to speech, inter personal communication, oral interpretation of literature and jogging on school days, Robinette is coach of the University's soccer club. It is called a club for the time being until the University can afford to support it and call it a team.

He is also directing the next University play, "Royal Gambit." He travels to New York once a year to the theater to keep up with what's going on. He will be going to Europe for the fifth time this summer to "study from a different vantage point" and to have "broader horizons."

He has co-authored a textbook on oral interpretation that will be released in January. He is taking German courses in preparation for his upcoming sabbatical.

What's that you say? Despite the worn pair of sneakers mounted on a board on his office wall, despite the poster that reads, "For a good time call 726-4656" (it's not what it may seem to imply), despite the fact he loves New Balance jogging shoes, Robinette seems to have achieved his dream of being a great teacher.



Teachers exercise influence

Despite some claims to the contrary, Kentucky classroom teachers are currently exercising a great amount of influence on the decisions made by school boards.

This is the conclusion of a statewide study on teacher input and involvement conducted recently by the Kentucky School Boards Association (KSBA).

The study shows that teachers serve throughout the state on numerous local school district committees which develop recommendations for consideration by the superintendent and board of education.

The results indicate the following average participation by Kentucky teachers on school district advisory

committees:
Budget Development Committees, 8 teachers participating; In-service Education Committees, 17 teachers participating; Textbook Evaluation Committees, 53 teachers participating; Curriculum Committees, 57 teachers participating; School Calendar Committees, 28 teachers participating; Teacher Salary Committees, 3 teachers participating; General Advisory Committees, 17 teachers participating.
The KSBA survey includes data from 165 of Kentucky's 181 school districts, encompassing over 90 percent of the state's public school teachers.
"These figures show conclusively that Kentucky teachers not only have a

voice in determining educational policy, salaries and other working conditions, but that they are effectively exercising that voice," said William Land, President of KSBA.

"Teacher union leaders' claim that teachers have no voice in the schools is a ploy to seek support for a state law to require communities to bargain or negotiate with local teacher unions. Their claim has no basis in reality."

Land says the KSBA is continually working to provide guidance and suggestions to local school boards on ways to increase even further teacher involvement in decision making.

Film series designed to aid business managers

"Employee Motivation and Productivity" will be the subject of a film series co-sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the University Oct. 30.

The program is designed to introduce managers to selected research findings of behavioral science and indicate how

principles and techniques based on this research can be used to increase the productivity and profits of the firm.

Introductory remarks and discussion will center around the findings of Frederick Herzberg and his satisfaction-dissatisfaction thesis of employee development. The implications of the

concepts will be presented by Dr. Manab Thakur, discussion leader from the University College of Business.

The program will begin with registration and a continental breakfast at 9:30 a.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building on the University campus.

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Despite macho image, John Harley is not just another pretty face

By FRAN COWHERD
Staff Writer

"Tell me, Robert," I asked as I tried to relax in my chair, "are you aware of the image you have here on campus?"

"Me? An image? Why no. Why don't you tell me," he urged as his brown eyes open in childlike innocence. His tan and white pin-striped suit, white shirt, and striped tie fit him perfectly. He was completely at ease as he leaned back in his swivel chair and propped his feet against the desk.

"Well, it seems that you are the epitome of the male sex object here on campus. I've heard too many 'ohs' and 'ahs' to count. Female students vow they would never miss your class. And I've heard it isn't necessary for you to take attendance -- your good looks take care of any attendance problem, for the females at least," I replied.

Redford gave one of those famous sheepish grins as a youthful flush crept into his cheeks. "No, I certainly wasn't aware that I had 'that kind' of image. But I must admit that I'm flattered. Who wouldn't be?" he asked.

"The above was an excerpt from an interview with Robert Redford, alias John Harley, in his private office. The name was changed to protect the innocent."

What follows should be of interest to at least 95 percent of the University's female population -- an exclusive interview with John Harley, the teacher with the reputation as the "best-looking" teacher on campus.

There is, however, much more to Harley than just his good looks. He has brains, too.

In his career, he has reviewed, edited and refereed 46 manuscripts - textbooks; published six lab manuals; presented 25 papers; published 45 papers, taught 19 extension courses; and served on many committees in his 11 years here at the University. It's evident that Harley does not have to rely on his good looks when it comes to teaching though he admitted to being vaguely aware of his reputation.

"Oh, I've heard some comments but I don't pay any attention to it. I hope the student comes to learn, not just to see me. I try to make my lectures interesting, relevant and as up-to-date as possible. I use very few notes. Tests are about 70 percent from the lectures and about 30 percent from the textbook."

"I try to bring myself down to the student's level -- I try to talk to them, not at them. I try to make them as relaxed as possible. I've learned that once a student is in a relaxed atmosphere, you can get their attention and concentration much better. I try to inject humor into my lectures whenever possible while maintaining an air of professionalism."

"I assume a student can memorize. But memorization of a set of facts doesn't mean you learn them. They should be able to apply the material to the situation. That is the mark of an educated person," he stated positively.

In his 11 years of teaching here, he described the University as "progressing with caution."

"Changes are slow in coming but they are for the betterment of both students and faculty," he said. The administration could be much more forcible.

"I would like to see better teaching. Every department probably has its fair

share of inefficient faculty members. We should try to help that faculty member for the sake of the students," he stated.

The 37-year-old Harley tries to attend at least six professional meetings, one symposium and six workshops - conferences in a year's time to be as effective a teacher as possible. He is able to use the material in his class lectures for the benefit of the students.

What is so fascinating about science to Harley?

"There's not a discipline more demanding than the sciences because of its ever-changing qualities. It has to be two things: effective and up-to-date. You learn while you're doing it. It is a new frontier of knowledge -- challenging," he maintained.

He presently teaches courses in environmental animal science, general parasitology and applied physiology lab. He is an adjunct faculty member at UK where he gives part-time guest lectures. He consults with major publishing companies on developing textbooks, workbooks, models, experiments and audio-visual materials.

He consults with pharmaceutical companies on parasitic drugs. He works with the National Science Foundation in environmental research, reports, evaluation and editing. He has five seminars scheduled in the next year, one in the Netherlands. And he has three graduate students working under him.

"As my graduate students, I become involved with them not only in research and discoveries but as fellow human beings as well -- almost a father-image," he said.

Harley is presently doing research on trichinosis, a disease that occurs in

man and meat-eating animals and affects the skeletal muscles.

He spent a summer in Japan two years ago on a sabbatical. He had the opportunity to teach, attend classes, give lectures and travel. He described it as the "single most expensive country." His cheapest meal was at McDonald's and cost over \$17. The cheapest motel was \$100 for a single night. But he described the Japanese as "academically superior."

"They believe in overall training of the mind and body. They are better trained to handle the frustrations of modern society," he said.

His office is as individual as the man himself. Books and manuals fill several shelves, pictures and plaques cover the walls, beautiful and healthy plants project a comfortable atmosphere, bulletin boards contain buttons and messages and an aquarium bubbles quietly on the cabinet. Two frames contain signatures and pictures of Japanese students and faculty conveying their love and appreciation -- many saying they hope to come to his University in America.

But John Harley is not a man satisfied with life. He has plans to go into either law or business. He sees a "need for people well-trained in both biology and law so that an effective marriage can come about."

"Well, Robert, thanks for the interview and your time," I said with gratitude and a sadness that I must leave.

"Certainly," he answered with another of those heart-melting smiles.

As I left with the dazed look still in my eye, I realized it takes more than "just another pretty face" to be the success Robert Redford, alias John Harley, is.



Although he may "suffer" from a Robert Redford type image, John P. Harley, biology professor at the University, is not just a bundle of machismo. He has authored countless textbooks and manuals, has taught courses from animal science to physiology, is known as an entertaining lecturer and has traveled to Japan. He has been a member of the faculty here for 11 years.

Crabbe Street manhole cover repaired following accidents

By ROBIN PATER
News Editor

Donnie White's one student who demands action when he finds himself "stuck" in a bind.

Two weeks ago, when he was backing into a parking place on Crabbe Street across from the Foster and Campbell buildings, White encountered a loose manhole cover that flipped up and wedged between the right front tire and fender of his blue Mazda pickup.

One telephone call to the Richmond police by White brought action in the likes of the South Central Bell Telephone Company, the Richmond Water and Gas Co., City Parks and Recreation, University Building and Grounds, Kentucky Utilities, the city

commissioner and Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to Dr. J.C. Powell, University president.

All arrived to the scene and while the police assisted White in removing the manhole cover, White said that the others stood around trying to decide who was responsible for the damage.

White said, "I don't know why all of a sudden it came loose -- the cover was made too small to cover the hole."

"The same thing happened to me in August," remarked one woman bystander. "I really feel bad because I blame myself for not reporting it," added the woman.

"What worries me is that it is dangerous -- it's not cut right to fit over

the manhole. It should've been filled up and covered," she said, adding that the loose cover did \$130 damage to the door of her car.

When re-contacted by the Progress, White reported that "they did finally get things straightened out." By "they," White referred to the Richmond Water and Gas Co.

According to White, Kentucky Utilities and South Central Bell identified the cables which were found in that manhole. "Since the two are running in deficit this year," White said he was told, "the Richmond Water and Gas Co. is the only one that could afford to have it fixed."

White said that the Water Co. solved the problem of the loose manhole cover

by pouring blacktop over it, the next day following his accident.

"As far as I know, there's going to be about three persons who are going to have their cars fixed and turn their estimates of damage into insurance companies," said White, who plans to do the same.

"I just don't think it's fair that the Water Co. has to pay for it."

The damage to White's pickup will amount from \$150 to \$200 in repairs, he said. "It just mashed the front fender up good. It'll have to be straightened and repainted," White explained.

"It was so freak the way it happened," he said of his accident. "The way I ran over the manhole cover -- the way it wedged -- I was lucky."

African film slated for Brock tomorrow night

South of the Tropic of Capricorn on the continent of Africa is a land of steppes, grasslands, forests, and desert -- a concentration of national parks, game reserves and wildlife.

This region will be projected on the screen in Hiram Brock Auditorium Thursday Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. through a movie produced by the National Audubon Society. The film is titled "Capetown to Kalahari" and features naturalist cinematographer Karl Maslowski who comments on his work.

The film is brought here by the Department of Biological Sciences. This cinematic evocation of an old

and rich land also includes its seeming overflow of wildlife. It is one of four Audubon wildlife films coming here this school year. The others are "Song of the Northern Prairie," Nov. 8, with commentary by Allen King on the North Dakota locale; "Into Australia's Red Center," Feb. 14, featuring the Australian Outback; and "Inside Passage to Alaska," April 17, with Norm Wakeman commenting on scenes taken at Glacier Bay.

Tickets at the door are 75 cents each. A \$2 season ticket may be obtained from Dr. Pete Thompson in the Biological Sciences Department.

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Folk-dance caller sends hoedown students reeling

By BRIAN BLAIR
Features Editor

The scene was Carter Caves State Resort Park July 4th weekend, 1978. A once-empty parking lot became the setting for a circle of fun and togetherness, folk-dance style.

A gathering of 300 people did the hokey-pokey ... a human conglomeration of left feet in, left feet out, left feet in, shaking all about. Indeed, they did the hokey-pokey and they turned themselves about.

That's what it was all about. And in the middle of it all was Paul Webster, watching with equal amounts of awe and good fortune.

"It was a high," he recalled. "I looked out and said to myself, 'I'm so lucky to have the opportunity to make these people happy.' Then I got scared, because this was the biggest crowd I had ever had in my life."

Hokey-pokey crowds may come and go to be sure. But this one seemed to go on forever -- the type that Guinness smiles upon with record-breaking approval.

Webster, now dorm director of Dupree Hall, calls it his most memorable experience during his four years as a regular folk-dance caller. But then, last week's hoedown at Dupree wasn't exactly one to forget. Though once-empty parking lots may suffice in a pinch, the folk dance at the dorm was staged in a recreation room-turned-barnyard, thanks to a few haybales which watched over the entire affair, graciously providing the proper decor.

"This was a raving success," said Webster of the hoedown.

It featured foot-stompin' knee-slappin' music. It featured songs like "Possum Sop" by Al Russ or "Amos Moses" by Jerry Reed. It featured dances like the Kentucky Running Step,

My Old Kentucky Home, the Salty Dog Rag, Teton Mountain Stomp and of course, the Virginia Reel.

It featured everything short of a roll in the hay. "The purpose of it (folk dancing) is to bring people together and let them have fun," said Webster. "There also needs to be a feeling of accomplishment. Also -- this is naturally built into it -- there needs to be room for failure, which makes it fun."

Webster did his best to make it fun, knowing full well that most of the 90 students who dropped by wouldn't know

'The purpose of it (folk dancing) is to bring people together.'

a Patty-Cake Polka if it kicked them in the seat of their overalls.

But he had to learn the steps once, too. And as he sat huddled under a blanket in his chilly apartment on the dorm's first floor, he thought about the matter.

He recalled attending workshop sessions where the dances were demonstrated. "But that was only the initiation," said the 24-year-old Webster.

From there, he ordered six records in the mail with step-by-step instructions for even more of the dances. And he learned them.

"I would sit in a little storage room at work going, 'Heel ... toe ... slide ... slide ... slide ... slide,'" he recalled.

He began calling folk dances five summers ago while working at Carter Caves Park. He developed his own style of calling as time went on.

"Calling a folk dance," Webster

stated, "is a performance -- like being on stage. You've got to remember the words. And voice quality counts somewhat."

So too, does mental preparation before a dance, lest he suffer a Foggy Mountain Breakdown of sorts.

"My preparation process is to visualize the dances in my head as I listen to the music. Sometimes -- well, the other night, anyway -- I was doing the Salty Dog Rag in my office," he said with a laugh.

Although he has logged some 300 hours on the folk dance floor in a five-year span, there have been incidents which caught him by surprise.

"I remember one time -- I had a pretty large crowd. But 45 minutes into the dance, half the people left," he said. "Now I'm talking about 50 people out of 100. I thought I had done something wrong."

Not quite.

Webster found out later that the group was a touring square dance company just passing through. Certainly, Webster was surprised by their departure, but not actually at a loss for words.

"It's like being a nightclub performer and half the crowd leaves after the first song when you're paid to sing till 12," he said.

However, not all of Webster's crowds have left early. Some have lingered into the early morning hours. Webster remembers a group of Virginia youths dancing until 1 a.m.

He doesn't really mind the late hours, though. He doesn't even mind the criticism he gets. But there IS something that bothers the Grayson native.

"This is my biggest pet peeve," said Webster. "And every time I do one of these dances, it happens."

"Somebody will come up and ask, 'Got any disco?'"



Paul Webster, Dupree Hall dorm director and folk dance caller, dances his way across the dorm recreation room during the hoedown last week. Webster, a former University recreation and park administration student, has been calling

folk dances since he worked at Carter Caves State Resort Park in 1974. To the left of Webster is Gail Jones, a senior majoring in therapeutic recreation. (photo by Mark Sehorne)

Fire-fighting students gain on-the-job experience

By SUSAN GERALD
Staff Writer

Richmond Fire Department, Station 3 is a station like any other. It has fire apparatus, hoses, firefighters, everything that is expected of a fire station. However, in addition to the paid fire-fighters, Station 3 has eleven other competent fire-fighters who happen to be students.

These students are participants of the Fire Prevention and Control Cooperation Education Program. This program began last fall as a written agreement between James C. Todd, mayor of Richmond, University President J.C. Powell and Robert Posey, dean of College of Law Enforcement. This agreement clearly defined the University's and the cities' responsibilities of the program.

The students, who receive 1-4 credit hours for the program, registered for the class and were assigned to their various shifts. They are paid as volunteer fire-fighters.

Grades for the course come from the evaluations of the work done. The grades are submitted by the three shift officers. This may seem difficult, but as Bob Wade, a co-op fire-fighter said,

"It's easy to work well when you work with good people."

Although almost all the co-op fire-fighters have had previous fire-fighting experience, all of them must go through one semester of training (2-3 hours a week). They also attend volunteer training every week and co-op training bi-monthly.

During the program, the student fire-fighters have the same duties as paid fire-fighters. They conduct themselves under Richmond fire departmental rules. They work in 24 hour shifts with 72 hours off. During that time, they clean, cook and sleep in the station as the regular fire-fighters do. They also have an extra responsibility since the co-op fire-fighters attend classes. Most of the students carry an 18 hour load.

Boredom is part of the job. Luckily, Richmond does not have big fires frequently. Good-natured kidding takes place during the long hours between calls. This, Wade argues, is the reason of the closeness of the unit. "You're closer to the guys you work with than a regular co-op worker would be." Dave Yeager, another student agreed, "Yeah, you depend on them because someday your life might be in their hands."

Experience is the main advantage of the program. As Ron Hopkins, co-ordinator of the program said, "Co-op adds to any program. Our department teaches the theory, but students in co-op get the on-the-job experience." It helps our students out and it helps the city out. They can learn from each other. I highly recommend the program for anyone.

The long hours may be boring, but the students seem to prefer it to the alternative. "We want action, but we don't want anyone to get hurt," commented Noah Eastman, another co-op fire-fighter. Yeager added, "We hope we don't have to roll, but if we do, we are ready. We love it. We're here because we want to be and we have a pretty good time with it."

Hear ye!

In 1920, a wealthy Cuban gave the phrase, "lend an ear" a whole new meaning. After losing his left ear in an accident, he placed advertisements in several newspapers, asking that concerned people sell him one of their ears. One man who saw the ad agreed to sell ... for \$10,000.

Students can earn credits, money on horse farms

Some University students will be earning academic credits as well as dollars next spring by working full time on thoroughbred horse farms.

The University will provide up to nine hours of academic credit to these students whose on-the-job experience will be complemented on Tuesday evenings by the course, the Sport and Business of Thoroughbred Racing.

This opportunity of learning while earning will be provided by Eastern's Cooperative Education Program and the Department of Economics in the College of Business which offers the

course. Students participating are required to have at least one year of college work completed.

The work on the thoroughbred farms will begin Jan. 15 and last through June 15. Dr. Robert Sharp, instructor of the course and Ken Noah, co-op education coordinator, said the major objective of the work experience is to provide first-hand knowledge on operating the race horse farm as a business.

"Interest in such an arrangement appears strong, particularly among universities outside Kentucky, which consider the experience as com-

plementing academic offerings," Sharp said.

He advised interested students in other universities to enter here for the spring semester and have their credits from the co-op program transferred to their own programs in the other schools.

The work experience will expose students to a variety of jobs "so as to provide them with the information necessary to understand the economic dimensions of the horse-related enterprise," Sharp said.

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Organizations

Judo Club provides exercise

Learning self-defense and physical improvement is the purpose of the Judo Club, which has been on campus since last September. Judo is said to be a good exercise sport and an excellent way of keeping in shape.

The Judo Club is not made up of one certain type of people. Members range from freshmen to graduate assistants.

The majority of Judo Club participants are female. Ironically, it is the males that are taking the class for self-defense; the girls are more interested in keeping physically fit.

The class is instructed by Price Jacobs, sophomore and Steve Falls, freshman, both who have obtained black belts.

Jacobs explained that it generally takes at least six years to achieve a black belt in judo. "I've been doing this since I was 11." Falls has just earned his black belt.

In describing the effects of the Judo Club on its members Jacobs said, "It helps build self-confidence. It makes a person more sure of himself."

He added that some of the advanced Judo students help the instructors teach the beginners. "It's a chance to be leaders and help other people," he concluded.

Judo meetings are held every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. The only cost is a \$2 monthly dues fee which goes for entry into tournaments and gas for trips.

Baha'is believe in oneness

By FRAN COWHERD
Staff Writer

"Were any man to ponder in his heart that which the Pen of the Most High hath revealed and to taste of its sweetness, he would, of a certainty, find himself emptied and delivered from his own desires and utterly subservient to the Will of the Almighty. Happy is the man that hath attained so high a station and hath not deprived himself of so bountiful a grace." - Gleanings from the writings of Baha'u'llah

This is for those students who have seen the weekly meetings of the Baha'i Club listed in the FYI and wondered exactly what it is.

The Baha'i is first of all a religion based on the teachings of the Baha'u'llah, the son of a wealthy Persian nobleman. Born in 1817, he spent the majority of his 75 years imprisoned and exiled. Baha'u'llah, which translated means "the Glory of God," believed he was "Him Whom God would make manifest."

Thousands of his followers were executed but because of his father's high position in the government, Baha'u'llah's life was spared and he was imprisoned instead.

After being released from prison, he was exiled from four different countries. It was during this time that he wrote over 100 volumes, since he was unable to teach.

The Baha'i religion believes that throughout man's history, God has sent messengers to reveal His will such as Moses, Buddha and Muhammad. Each messenger has established its truth through successive revelation and all world religions are valid.

Baha'u'llah is the latest messenger in the Baha'i faith. Man has precon-

ceived ideas of how God will fulfill his prophesy but God fulfills it in a totally unexpected way, such as with Jesus. History tends to repeat itself and the world has not yet recognized Baha'u'llah.

Some of the basic principles of the faith are the quality of men and women (not women's liberation); abolishment of economic, social and racial prejudice; and the harmony of science and religion.

The chief principle is "the oneness and wholeness of the human race." This is the pivotal point of all he taught.

The Baha'i faith has its own calendar which consists of 19 months, consisting of 19 days with five days left over. One day out of every 19 is a spiritual feast consisting of three portions: a spiritual portion where sacred writings of a manifestation of God are read, a business portion where business of the community is discussed and a social portion.

Baha'is have come under attack by the Iranian government since Khomeini's takeover. One of the Baha'i's major laws is loyalty to the government.

Baha'is were loyal to the Shah simply because he was in power and many mistook this loyalty to be pro-Shah. Since Khomeini is now in power, over 10,000 Baha'is are now homeless, property has been possessed and one of the most holy shrines has been destroyed.

The purpose of the Baha'i Club is to promote the faith and promote the teachings of the Baha'i faith. One does not have to be a Baha'i, only have an interest in learning more about the faith to attend. Meetings are held weekly at 285 Brockton on Wednesday nights.



Flag him down

University of Kentucky R.O.T.C. cadets took on the University cadets in a football game on Friday afternoon. The University R.O.T.C. members were defeated with a score of 31-6. (photo by Brian Potts)

Constitution of Interdorm changes name

By DEAN HOLT
Staff Writer

The University's Men's Residence Hall Association revised its constitution Tuesday night to include changes in the representation of dormitory residents along with revisions to the organization's vacancies provision. The revised constitution will now be presented to the Council on Student Affairs by the MRHA.

With Association President Wayne Bartley officiating, the MRHA members considered three proposals dealing with representation to the association. The proposal which members adopted calls for an equal number of representatives from each of the dormitories and eight at-large members to comprise the voting body of MRHA.

These eight members may be from any dormitory and will be selected by the regular group of representatives at the second meeting of each year.

Before voting on the proposals, Bruce Leinweber, a representative from Keen Hall, said that a proposal which would allocate a like number of representatives from each dormitory would be, in effect, giving equal representation to the buildings, and not the people within the halls, as some residence halls with larger populations would have only the same number of votes as the smaller halls.

The possibility of two of the larger dormitories, ones such as Keene and Commonwealth, both with their large populations, combining to push a bill through the assembly under a system allocating membership in the MRHA in relationship to the population of the individual dormitories (one representative for every 200 residents) was addressed by Bartley.

He said, "I have yet to witness block voting... to say that certain dorms will get together (on an issue). If an im-

portant issue comes about, the dorms work together on it. It (block voting) has always been a concern to me."

Under the new proposal, the problem of a specific dormitory gaining power over the others by having several members at large elected from its hall was also considered by Bartley, who said "if you care about interdorm... you'll vote for somebody who'll do the job (as a member at large) and not for a person only because he is from a particular residence hall."

After having completed the vote on the membership issue, the remaining elements of the constitution were placed under scrutiny by the group and one single vote taken for the approval of the document.

Among the approved additions to the constitution was one provision for filling member vacancies through the residence hall council of each dormitory.

Alumni form new group

By VALERIE JO HOLMES
Staff Writer

Lambda Sigma Alumni Association consists of all juniors and seniors who were members of the sophomore honorary organization and who wish to carry their interests further.

Since the juniors have become inactive after their sophomore year, they decided to start an alumni association.

There are no officers in the alumni association; however, there is a planning committee.

Amy Baumann, a member of the current planning committee, said, "We are becoming a part of the EKU Alumni Association."

The Lambda Sigma Alumni made their decision to become a part of the University's Alumni Association instead of forming a separate group on their own.

Some of the goals of the Lambda Sigma Alumni include a scholarship for freshmen, plans for the 1980 Homecoming, plus a newsletter to be sent to all the alumni. Some of the news will be printed in the University's magazine for the alumni.

According to Ron Wolfe, associate director of alumni affairs, the Lambda Sigma Alumni Association can plan their reunions through the University's alumni office, thus making it easier to work with them.

The University's alumni organization can also publicize events and activities in their mailings for Lambda Sigma Alumni.

The Alumni Association plans to include CWENS alumni, which was the original organization that turned into Lambda Sigma with the enactment of Title IX.

Baumann said the reason for including CWENS alumni is that "we're a part of them and they're a part of us."

Lambda Sigma Alumni Association holds its meetings on Monday nights at 8:30 p.m. The next meeting will be Oct. 22 in Conference Room A in the Powell Building.

Baumann said the main purpose of the Alumni Association is to try to keep Lambda Sigma together and not let it end with the sophomore year.

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The week ahead

By DONNA BUNCH
Organizations Editor

TODAY, OCT. 11

The works of two Western Kentucky University artists will be displayed in Giles Art Gallery today and tomorrow. The work of Lauren Notheisen and Ivan Schrefendecker consists of prints, drawings and water colors. For those who are looking for a quiet evening, "Eyes of Laura Mars" will be showing in Pearl Buchanan Theatre at 6, 8, and 10 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

The women's field hockey team will be hosting the EKV Invitational at Hood Field today and the women's tennis team will take on Tennessee on the Coliseum Courts at noon. If you prefer to watch your sports inside where the temperature is warmer, ABC will broadcast the third game of the World Series tonight at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

Of course, the big activity on campus today is University football vs. California State-Fullerton on Hanger Field at 2 p.m. Later, the University Film Series will display the acting and directing talents of Sylvester Stallone in "Paradise Alley" at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

SUNDAY, OCT. 14

There will be a piano recital in Gifford Theatre at 3:30 p.m. today for those who are musically inclined. The Newman Center will host a spaghetti dinner at 6:30 p.m. following 5:30 p.m. mass.

MONDAY, OCT. 15

Interested in losing weight or firming up? The Jogging Club will meet in Weaver 201 at 7 p.m. Centerboard will present a free concert featuring Josh White, Jr. at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

TUESDAY, OCT. 16

Brock Auditorium will be the site of the Pure Prairie League Concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. For those interested in country rock, this concert is a must. Jon Voight stars in "The Champ," which will be showing in Pearl Buchanan Theatre at 6, 8, and 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17

Take your I.D. and go to the Alumni Coliseum indoor pool for recreational swimming between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. This week's third concert features Kool and the Gang in Brock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Also appearing will be the ventriloquism act of Willie Tyler and Lester.



It's a snap

This University student appears to feel that getting a haircut is a very serious matter—Don Hendricks is the barber at the Campus Style Shop located in the basement of the Powell Building. (photo by Scott Adams)

Nearly weds compete

By LISA TROUTMAN
Staff Writer

Last year, during Greek Week, someone came up with a good idea. It was so popular that they're having it again, but you don't have to wait for Greek Week.

The idea is the Nearly Wed Game and Alpha Delta Pi is having it.

Each sorority and fraternity that participates will pay a fee, sending as many representatives as they want.

The representatives will be divided into groups of four couples. The winners from each group will have a run-off to decide a grand prize winner.

The object of the game is to predict how your partner will answer questions asked each group. The couple who predicts the most correct answers wins the game.

The couples have to be pinned, lavaliered, engaged or going steady; hence the name, Nearly Wed Game. The Nearly Wed Game was started last year by the ADPIS for a Greek Week activity.

Special chairman, Kim Montgomery, said, "The Nearly Wed Game went over so well last year, we decided to have it again this year. We decided not to have it during Greek Week so that yearly activities would be scattered out."

The game will be held Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Grise Room. Each participating sorority and fraternity will pay a five dollar base fee to send as many representatives as they want. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

It will be open to the public for a 25 cents admission charge.

Campus Clips:

Piano recital

The public is invited to a piano recital Oct. 14 at the University by graduate student Sandra Alverson, Richmond, and senior Terri Bruce, Salem, Ind. The free program in the Gifford Theatre will begin at 3:30 p.m.

The pianists will play selections by Soler, Joplin, Chopin, Beethoven, Mozart, Villa-Lobos, Rachmaninoff, Copland, and Bizet. The program is presented by the Department of Music.

T-shirt sell

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be selling maroon and white 'Whip Western' tee shirts after the game Saturday and throughout the week. Cost is \$3.50. The Phi Deltas are kicking off Western Week with the tee shirt sell. They will be holding a dance at the Pier on Thursday, Oct. 18. Admission is 25 cents for those wearing tee shirts and 50 cents for all others.

PBL departs

Eight members of the Upsilon Chi Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) on campus will depart October 18, for Louisville to attend the 1979 Fall Leadership Conference. Future Business Leaders of America - Phi Beta Lambda is the national

student organization for secondary school students and postsecondary and college students interested in and preparing for careers in business and business education.

The national organization, headquartered in metropolitan Washington D.C., has close to 4,000 chapters in the U.S., Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Canal Zone, and has a total membership of nearly 200,000 members, currently.

The conference is attended by those persons who are developing their leadership qualities for not only immediate use in PBL but in future careers and civic and social responsibilities. Workshops and leadership sessions are designed to instruct local officers of their responsibilities.

Alpha Phi Sigma

Alpha Phi Sigma, the national criminal justice honor society, will hold a meeting Thursday, Oct. 18, in conference room B of the Powell Building.

Coal Energy Club

The Coal Energy Club, Chi Mu Alpha will meet Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Comb 117. Jack Katlie, of the Island Creek Coal Company, will be speaking on

career opportunities in the coal energy field.

Homecoming

The theme for this year's homecoming dance is "a Night at Monte Carlo." The dance will be held in the Keen Johnson Grand Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress is optional. The queen candidates will be presented at 10 p.m.

Halloween party

The children at Shriners Hospital, Lexington, cannot go trick-or-treating, but this Halloween trick-or-treating is coming to them, due to the efforts of some University fraternity and sorority members.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha and the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi on campus will present a halloween party Oct. 31 for the crippled children at the hospital, according to Phill Burgess and Janet Widdman, presidents of the two Greek chapters.

The chapter members will dress in costumes and give out candies and gifts to the children. They will also present two skits for the youngsters.

This is the fourth annual halloween event presented by the chapters for Shriners Hospital children.

Placement Pipeline

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

Students who wish to schedule interviews must sign-up IN PERSON at the Division Office, Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Tuesday, Oct. 16
COOPERS & LYBRANT - S
Positions: Staff Accountant.
Qualifications: BBA or MBA in accounting.

Tuesday, Oct. 16
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Positions: Sales - Marketing Trainee.

Qualifications: Degrees in any major interested in sales - marketing management career.

Tuesday, Oct. 16
BURROUGHS CORPORATION - Atlanta, GA
Positions: Analyst - Programmer Trainee.

Qualifications: Bachelor degrees in computer science, math or electronic data processing.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Oct. 16, 17 & 18

US MARINE CORPS
Positions: Officer Program - U.S. Marines
Qualifications: Any major completing a bachelor's or masters degree.

Note: Personal interviews can be scheduled in the Division of Career Development and Placement. A general information booth will also be available from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. on the above dates outside the grill area in the Powell Building.

Wednesday, Oct. 17
F & R LAZARUS COMPANY
Positions: Merchandising Management Trainee
Qualifications: Bachelors in business administration or merchandising.

Wednesday, Oct. 17
CARGILL, INC.
Positions: Plant Management Trainee in feed or poultry divisions.
Qualifications: Bachelors or masters degree in industrial technology, technical agriculture or any combination of business, engineering and agriculture courses.

Thursday, Oct. 18
STEWART'S - Louisville
Positions: Assistant Buyer Executive Trainee.

Qualifications: Bachelors in business or merchandising.

Thursday, Oct. 18
MONROE SHINE & COMPANY - CPA's
Positions: Staff Accountants.
Qualifications: BBA or MBA in accounting.

Thursday, Oct. 18
SQUARE D COMPANY
Positions: Quality Control, Industrial Engineering & Supervisory Management Trainees.
Qualifications: BS in industrial technology.

Friday, Oct. 19
ERNST & WHINNEY - CPA'S
Positions: Staff Accountant.

OFF CAMPUS PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
Six general laborers to work afternoons Monday - Friday for 2 weeks in Berea. Must be available to do very strenuous work for 2 weeks starting immediately. Hourly rate approximately \$4.60.
Technician to work daytime hours in Richmond. Preference background in geology, with some drafting - surveying exposure. Hours flexible - pay \$3.00 + \$4.00 per hour depending on qualifications.

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HAM.....1.29
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CHEESE.....1.19
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Sports

Record now stands at 41-1

Gaer leads golfers to invitational win

By JEFF SMILEY
Sports Editor

Dave Gaer walked away with the individual trophy with a sizzling 4-under par 212 and led the Colonel Maroon team to an easy 24-stroke victory over second-place Bowling Green in last weekend's EKV Golf Invitational.

The tourney victory lifted Coach Ray Struder's team's record to a phenomenal 41-1, a record which includes two first-place finishes and one second-place performance.

On Saturday, Gaer recorded a 69 for

the second round of the match, the round which proved to be the key of the weekend. Gary Fischer fired a 71 for the day and finished in fourth place individually with a 221.

Following close behind were Mike Frey at 226 (73 on Saturday) and Greg Waggoner (72 on Saturday). Brad Baumgardner finished at 232 with a low round of 73 on Saturday.

The team's 18-hole average now stands at 74.36 even in the absence of former number one player Doug Brehme, who was declared ineligible this fall.

Struder claimed that the absence of

Brehme made the difference between 41-1 and 42-0.

"I would truthfully say that's what it would be, although that's hindsight," he said.

The Colonels dropped the Murray State Invitational to last year's Ohio Valley Conference champs Austin Peay by one stroke despite lowering their score in the second round by 22 strokes.

The White team, composed mostly of freshmen and other new players, performed very well this weekend, finishing in eighth place.

Jerry Clark led the way with a 231, while Tom White was close behind at

233. Jeff Merkle fired a 235 and Brian Gurzynski finished at 244. Mark Wheeler was disqualified because of an incorrect scorecard.

Struder was somewhat pleased with the performance of the younger players but still expects more in the future.

"I'm not putting any pressure on them now, but after the winter program they had better be producing," he commented.

The Colonels are idle until Nov. 15, when they will travel to Columbus, Ga. for the All-Dixie Intercollegiate Meet, involving 24 of the top teams in the nation.

Yeast rises to occasion as Colonels approach potential with 52-10 victory

By JEFF SMILEY
Sports Editor

"Potential" is a word that is often avoided in the sports scene, but it is a word which the Colonels are finally beginning to realize.

"We are just beginning to reach our peak. I just hope we can continue to keep moving toward our goal and avoid the injuries," said head football coach Roy Kidd after the 52-10 demolishing of the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders last Saturday night at Murfreesboro, Tenn. After their first three games the Colonel offense was wondering whether or not it could supply enough points to make the efforts of an already proven defensive unit stand up every game so that the entire team could realize its "potential."

But anyone who had any doubts before last Saturday must now certainly be persuaded otherwise.

Even without the services of first-string running backs Dale Patton and Anthony Braxton, the Colonels racked up 346 yards rushing, 103 of those coming from freshman fullback Nicky Yeast, as the club recorded its highest single game point total since 1968.

Alvin "Horse" Miller, filling in at

tailback for Braxton, started the scoring parade with a 1-yard TD dive only 3:42 into the game. Miller finished the night with 56 yards on 11 carries.

Less than a minute and a half into the second quarter and with the Colonels ahead 7-3, Bill Hughes carried around left end for an 8-yard gain, but the senior quarterback suffered a badly bruised shoulder on the play and saw no more action for the rest of the night.

Sophomore Chris Isaac immediately took over at the post as the Colonels converted the drive into a 29-yard David Flores field goal and a 10-3 lead.

Perhaps the turning point of the game came on the Blue Raiders' next possession. Six running plays had moved the ball to the Colonel 16, where the Raiders were at least in range of another Gerald Robinson field goal.

Joe Richard foiled any comeback plans, however, as he recovered a Lonnie Burch fumble on the next play. To make matters worse, the Colonels converted the miscue into a 13-play, 84-yard scoring drive, capped off by a 10-yard reverse by Jerry Parrish with 1:50 remaining in the half.

Adding a touchdown was Middle's primary concern as they regained possession, but the Raiders probably

wanted it for themselves instead of allowing the Colonels another score.

Nevertheless, with less than a minute left in the half, the Colonels got the ball back and promptly drove 52 yards on five plays for the score. Isaac's 11-yard pass to David Booze and Flores' third extra point sent the two clubs to the locker room with the Colonels on top 24-3.

Middle might have been better off staying in the locker room the third quarter. The revamped backfield of Miller, Yeast and Isaac exploded for three touchdowns -- one by each runner -- within the last four minutes of the period, as the pre-season Ohio Valley Conference favorites showed a little of their potential.

Rodney Byrd's interception set up the first score of the quarter, a 12-yard run by Miller. Less than a minute later, the Colonels recovered a Blue Raider fumble and Yeast carried the ball over from the one-yard line. Isaac added the period's final score and sent a lot of disgusted Raider fans home with a 61-yard run on a broken play.

Coach Kidd explained after the game that he and his staff were wary at best of the prospects of the overhauled backfield.

"We were concerned on leaving Patton at home, but Nicky Yeast has proven himself in practice," he said.

Showing some irritation at the number of injuries which has again beset the team, Kidd said, "I hate this artificial turf. I think the referees let the game get out of control in spots."

"I don't think the score reflected the game. Middle was hitting us hard, but they made the mistakes."

Tuck Woolum, a freshman from Pineville, did get a chance to run the offense for the entire fourth quarter. Woolum took the team 96 yards on the game's final score, completing the drive with an 8-yard touchdown strike to Carl Greene.



Greg Waggoner follows through on a long putt during the Colonels' 24-stroke victory last weekend. Waggoner's 72 on Saturday was his best of the match.

Football Stats

(Flores kick)

EKU--Miller 12 run (Flores kick)

EKU--Yeast 1 run (Flores kick)

EKU--Isaac 61 run (Flores kick)

MTSU--Bean 56 pass from Sanford (Robinson kick)

EKU--Greene 8 pass from Woolum (Flores kick)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing--EKU, Yeast 19-103,

Isaac 7-61, Miller 11-56, etc. MTSU

Carter 11-125, Burch 5-31, etc.

Passing--EKU, Woolum 3-7-0-47,

Isaac 2-7-0-35, Hughes 1-3-1-8.

MTSU--Sanford 10-19-0-150, Pur-

vis 1-6-1-1.

EKU	7	17	21	7-52
MTSU	3	0	0	7-10

EKU--Miller 1 run (Flores kick)

MTSU--FG Robinson 28

EKU--FG Flores 29

EKU--Parrish 10 run (Flores kick)

EKU--Booze 11 pass from Isaac

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3. Winners will be notified by telephone. Winners names will be published each week.
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[UT-Martin at Morehead]



Eighteen-year-old Joy Rupert didn't begin playing tennis until she was a freshman in high school, but she's made up for lost time. She currently leads the women's tennis team with an 8-2 record. Rupert is from Ashland.

Rupert shuns pageants for tennis

By ROB DOLLAR
Managing Editor

Blonde and beautiful, she could be just as well at home in a beauty pageant as on a tennis court. But, she plays tennis and she plays it well in lieu of taking walks down aisles with Bert Parks singing to her. She plays so well in fact that when the Kentucky tennis rankings come out in December, she'll be ranked number two in the state in the 18 and under women's division. Joy Rupert, an 18-year-old freshman from Ashland, Ky., decided to attend the University after her father, who is in the insurance business, recommended the insurance program to her. It might be the only time that insurance has ever benefited the University. She liked the insurance major, she liked the campus and she liked the women's tennis program. In turn, women's tennis coach Martha Mullins liked what she saw when the freshman sensation stepped onto the tennis court. No wonder, since Rupert, playing the number four seed, currently leads the team in individual victories with eight, while only losing twice. Her presence has also had a significant part in the team record

which stands at 6-1, one of the best season starts ever. But, it's not the fact that she plays tennis well that makes her different from other tennis players. Instead, it's the fact that she started playing late - when she was a freshman in high school. In her freshman year in high school, she played in the number one position and was runner-up in her region. She finished first in the region her sophomore and junior years. Because she graduated early, she did not compete in her senior year. Add the fact that she hated tennis as a youngster to her late start in the game and her uniqueness is more than apparent. "When I was younger, I hated tennis. My parents wanted all of us kids to experience as many sports as possible until we found the one that we enjoyed most. They felt that to be good at one sport you had to concentrate on that one rather than play several sports," said Rupert. Thus her parents encouraged her, her two sisters and one brother to try as many sports as possible, as well as to attend tennis, golf and other sport clinics. "I used to cry when they made me go play tennis," laughed Rupert adding, "I didn't like tennis because it was too hot to stand out there when I couldn't even hit the ball over the net." But, she was quick to point out that tennis was never forced on her. "I don't want people to think my parents forced me to play tennis, because they didn't. They encouraged me to find what I enjoy doing best and supported me in every way when I found it. It's because of them that I'm where I am today," she said. Rupert admitted that her family was sports-oriented with her father and mother both active golfers. Her two sisters, Beth and Julie, are also tennis players and, like her, are good at it. Beth is ranked fifth in the state in the 16 and under division, while Julie is currently ranked third in the 14 and under. A younger brother, Gunnell, 11, plays basketball, not tennis. "He's like I was -- he doesn't like it," commented Rupert on her brother's allergic attitude towards the game. The freshman credited her father, a former University of Kentucky tennis player, with being the first person that recognized her potential for the game and encouraged her to develop it. But to do that, of course, it took practice and dedication. Thus, a typical summer like the one that just passed would see the Rupert sisters out on the tennis court for at least three hours every day and most of the time even longer.

Then there were the numerous tennis tournaments around the state, which added up to one exhausted but far wiser tennis player who never forgot the people that counted. Like her mother, for one, who sacrificed many a summer on the golf course to take her and her sisters to tennis tournaments. "That's just an example of what she's done for us," added Rupert. Then, there's the other side of Joy Rupert besides the competitive one, that tries to control her temper and disappointment in defeat. "I was always taught that if you tried your hardest and gave 100 percent that you shouldn't be disappointed," said Rupert. Her philosophy is more than reflected in her enthusiasm for the game, an enthusiasm that was late in blossoming. Admitting to no plans of pursuing tennis professionally, it's hard to ever imagine here selling insurance. "I wish I would have liked tennis when I was younger," mused Rupert. "I love tennis now," said the freshman with a smile. A statement that more than summed up her story - a hate to love relationship with a happy ending for all.

Freddie Griffin, team 'crazy man', sparks Colonel defense with emotion

By STEVE FLETCHER
Staff Writer

You can hear him coming long before he steps around the corner. He's vocal. If you feel a stinging (although playful) slap on the back of your neck, you needn't turn around to discover the culprit. You know. It's also futile to challenge him in one of those profanity-filled cut-down sessions that often occur among the football Colonels. You'll lose. Meet Fred Griffin, linebacker and self-proclaimed "crazy man." "I like to have a lot of fun," said a smiling Griffin. "But it has to be WILD fun." Like stifling teammates - and anyone else within a half-mile radius - with booming shrieks. But then, that's just Freddie G., as he's referred to by his friends. Griffin claims his off-the-field vociferousness carries over into his

style of play. "I play with a lot of emotion and that's what you need on defense," he said. In the Colonel's 35-10 shellacking of Austin Peay here two weeks ago, Griffin played with a lot of something. He finished with a total of 13 tackles (eight of them solos) to lead the team. On the season, Griffin is the second leading tackler with 31 individual and 52 overall. Of course, the Austin Peay victory meant a little more to Griffin than the other two Colonel wins, he said. "Austin Peay tried to recruit me out of junior college," said Griffin, who spent two years at Highland Junior College in Kansas. "But I didn't like Peay because they weren't winning." He added that by contrast, the Colonels were in the national playoffs that same year of 1976. Before attending Highland, Griffin

was a standout linebacker at South Miami (Fla.) High School. But when recruiting time came around, he was virtually left standing. "Everybody said I was too small," said the 5-foot-11-inch, 202-pound senior. "I felt that going to junior college would get me a chance." It took a while for that chance to come. After signing with the Colonels in 1977, Griffin was redshirted that season. "I was very disappointed at first," he said. "I was ready to pack my bags, but now I'm glad I didn't." He added that sitting out a year probably helped him in the long run. "Plus, I got the chance to play on the best team I've seen here in three years," Griffin said of the current squad. And team goals are what interest Griffin the most.

"I just want to help the team win the conference and the national championship," he said matter-of-factly, "and contribute whatever I can." Griffin has few goals for himself, other than to lead the team in tackles "and be one of the top four (tacklers) in the conference." "But mostly, I just want to be a competitor," said Griffin. Now for a man who's been known to parade around the locker room without wearing a stitch of clothing, chanting or singing an impromptu melody in his distinct Floridian dialect, all the while dancing and waving his arms about - you wonder if he's for real. Then, after seeing that look in his eyes, hearing that potentially deafening voice turned down to no more than a nasal baritone and in simply his choice of words, you believe. Griffin is serious about football, if little else. But then again, that's just Freddie G.

Lady runners sweep meet

By JOHN ROWLETT
Staff Writer

"They just keep getting better and better," were the words of Coach Sandra Martin who had nothing but praise for the women's cross country team after their last performance. This is only logical, because Martin's team demolished visiting Western Kentucky and the University of Louisville in recent competition at Arlington. The Lady Colonels took first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth in the race for a low total of 19 points (15 is perfect). "We ran as bad this week as we ran good last week." That was how head coach Rick Erdmann summed up his men's cross country team's disappointing 11th place finish in the Indiana Invitational last Saturday. The Colonels were led by Bill Morgan, a junior from Rochester, Mich., who finished 58th with a time of 33:06 for the 10,000 meter (6.3 miles) course. Erdmann's squad will try to improve on last week's fairing in the ECU Invitational on Saturday. The five-mile race will be run on the Arlington Golf Course and will begin at 10 a.m.

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Hockey team impressive with three straight wins

By MONICA KEIFER
Staff Writer

Students weren't the only ones anxious to leave the campus this weekend.

Ohio University and Southern Illinois University probably wished they'd never gotten off the bus, because the University women's field hockey team defeated Ohio Friday afternoon 4-0, and scored an upset victory over S. Illinois, ranked seventh in the nation last year, 2-0.

The Colonels raised their record to 5-1-1 Tuesday by also beating arch-rival University of Kentucky 4-1.

"The team is playing well," commented head coach Lynn Harvel. "The offense is moving the ball well and the

defense is "steady."

"It's a very tough defense to score against," she added.

Against Ohio, left wing Jackie Stivers led the scoring attack, pounding in two goals with Pat Halpin and Patty Drumm each getting one apiece.

In the S. Illinois game, Colonel co-captain Debbie Wright scored in the first half of a game dominated by SIU.

Later into the game, Southern's goalie was called for a violation requiring a penalty stroke, (one opposing player takes a "flick" seven yards from the goal cage which the goalie tries to stop), setting the stage for the final goal.

Freshman Carole Ann Lankford stepped to the line and calmly flicked the ball past the goalkeeper.

"The win over Southern Illinois has definitely got to be considered a big upset," remarked Harvel. "They were ranked seventh in the nation last year and their record was 8-1-1 into the game."

The Colonels will host their invitational Friday and Saturday with Indiana University, V.P.I., and U.K. participating.



Colonel golfer Dave Gaer watches the flight of one of his tee shots during last weekend's match at Arlington. Gaer fired a 4-under par 212 to capture first place while leading the team to a 24-stroke victory.



Higgins' critter fry

Last month the Colonel Club, the University's athletic booster organization, staged its annual fish fry for its members. Everybody who was anybody showed up and saw the basketball and football players in person.

This weekend, however, the stage is set for one of the truly gala social events of the season.

"We call it the critter fry," said Tom Higgins, Colonel tennis coach and host for the evening.

The affair draws mostly parents of the tennis players and an elite group whom Higgins refers to as his "renegade friends."

The elegant cuisine which Higgins serves deserves special recognition in a food column.

"Last year, Fred Gooch (University director of accounts) killed a groundhog and a fox. So as the evening progressed, we ended up throwing them in a vat of grease and we ended up eating some of that.

"Oh, yeah, we also had a goat one year."

Is there anything that the racket-wielding connoisseurs haven't tried?

"Yeah, yak," Higgins laughed. "Emu, or wallaby."

As to the stories and anecdotes which originate from the annual fete, Higgins notes that there is "not really anything that you can tell about."

"Last year a couple of parents burned up some expensive ties in the bonfire and a couple of players fell in the fire, but there's nothing that you could probably put in the paper.

"So far we've managed to keep a low profile."

Providing the entertainment at the festivities will be Gordon Browning, professor of English and George Bryant, former Colonel basketball player whose brother Bruce is a celebrated country-western artist.

One might assume that the affair is a facetious retort to the Colonel Club, which provides no support for the tennis team.

"I don't really have a lot to do with the Colonel Club," said Higgins. "I run my own show and pretty much do what I want. The Colonel Club deals mostly with football and basketball and I can understand that."

On the serious side of the critter fry, Higgins said that the occasion offers the players and parents a chance to mingle into a "homogeneous" group.

"I feel like the kids never really take the time to invite their parents up. Of course, I've met all the parents of my kids, but a lot of times we like to show them an inkling of the social life: football games and the other festivities."

"So five years ago I took the opportunity to invite the tennis parents down. Subsequently, it has been enlarged to tennis parents, friends and alumni."

So if this weekend you detect the aroma of freshly roasted weasel or parboiled gopher or the sound of enharmonic tones and grunts wafting through the autumn air, fear not, for it is only the tennis players and a few renegade friends enjoying the social event of the season.

Volleyballers down U of L, fall at NKU

By DENISE LARSON
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team dropped its match to Northern Kentucky in three games, 7-15, 11-15, and 14-16, before coming back Tuesday to beat Louisville, 15-5, 15-11, and 15-8.

"We had a mismatch in the rotation against Northern and they were able to capitalize on the short blocker on the net," said Coach Geri Polvino.

The women executed some good team work but just couldn't maintain enough consistency to hold off the steady attack of Northern, according to Polvino.

"We executed better than before, but still couldn't generate our own attack," she said.

"In our Louisville match we changed the rotation, said Polvino. It was more effective because we worked out the mismatch."

"We're working hard to improve and stabilize, and I think we're doing just that," stated Polvino.

The team will travel to Michigan this weekend.

Scoreboard

UPCOMING EVENTS

Football
Oct. 13 - Cal-State Fullerton at EKU

Other Games (all Oct. 13)
Akron at Eastern Michigan.
Austin Peay at Jacksonville St.
Murray at Middle Tennessee.
Tennessee Tech at Western Ky.
UT - Martin at Morehead.

Women's Tennis
Oct. 12 - Tennessee at EKU.
Oct. 16 - EKU at Miami, Ohio

Women's Field Hockey
Oct. 12-13 - EKU at EKU Invitational.
Oct. 16 - EKU at Louisville.

Men's Cross-country
Oct. 13 - EKU at EKU Invitational.

Women's Cross-country
Oct. 13 - at Southern Illinois Invitational.

Women's Volleyball
Oct. 12-13 - EKU at Michigan State International Invitational
Oct. 16 - EKU at Kentucky

Men's Soccer
Oct. 12 - Morehead at EKU.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Football (all games Oct. 6)
EKU 52, Middle Tennessee 10

Other Games
Jacksonville St. 23, Tennessee Tech 7.

Morehead 7, Austin Peay 0
Murray 24, UT-Martin 0.
Northern Iowa 20, Akron 17.
Western Ky. 28, Northern Michigan 21.

Men's Cross-country
Oct. 6 - EKU 11th of 20 teams at Indiana University Invitational

Women's Cross-country
Oct. 6 - EKU 1st of three teams at Triangular Meet.

Women's Tennis
Oct. 2 - Kentucky 8, EKU 1.
Oct. 5 - EKU 9, Ball State 0.
Oct. 6 - Western Ky. 5, EKU 4.
Oct. 10 - Marshall at EKU.

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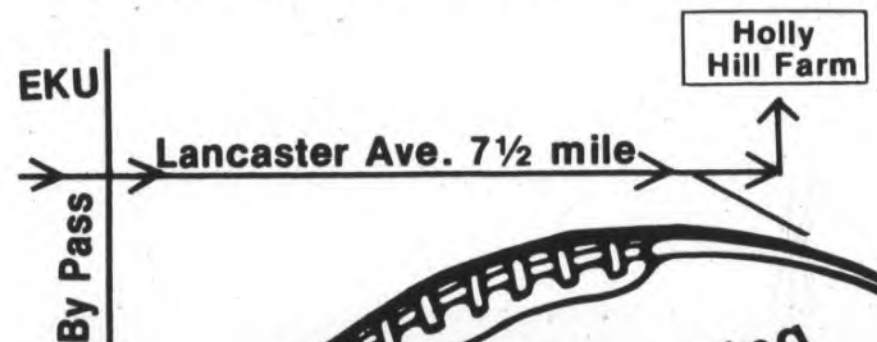


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Arts



Reincarnation?

Who is to say intelligence and appreciation of the arts is dead on campus -- even one which is reputedly dead in many other ways.

Just the other night at a local restaurant I had the opportunity to listen in on a fascinating conversation between three male University students.

If my ears were not incorrect, the conversation ranged from the definition of artistic term (which ensued some heated words) to the appropriate use of the terms. The conversation was enlightening and probably one of the best I have heard over dinner for a long time.

I was again pleasantly surprised by the turnout at the theater's production of "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" Thursday night. On a campus where it is so deeply engrained in the students that Thursday night means "Downtown," the excellent turnout which was mostly students was a shock to the system of one so used to this routine.

Could it be, as one candidate of last spring's Student Senate elections said, that the sleeping giant is awakening, not only as far as campus politics are concerned,

but also as far as the arts are concerned?

Hopefully these infant steps of progress in the direction of the light of knowledge will be just that -- the first steps of a maturing child.

For What It's Worth

A "new" music is emerging in the United States called "New Wave." This style is actually not so new in the U.S. It has been here longer than any other place without any real growth or large following thus showing its value. With few good points, the best we can hope of this type of music is that it influences a better type.

In Record World ratings last week Led Zeppelin with their album "In Through the Out Door" maintains the number one spot for the fourth week in a row. In the singles ratings Robert John with his hit "Sad Eyes" holds the top spot for the third consecutive week.

Kool & the Gang has an album on the charts which rose from 87 to 64 last week. "Ladies Night" is the title of the disc which has only been

on the charts two weeks. Kool & the Gang will be appearing on campus next week.

If Pure Prairie League's newest album, "Can't Hold Back" is any indication, the University is in store for an excellent show. With a style purely their own, the group performs rock with a country sound and country with a rock beat. Their music has developed into a full, rich sound.

The band, which was named after a temperance union in old Dodge City, emerged on the charts with a single release, "Amie" and has since recorded many singles and eight albums.

The group, featuring bassist Mike Reilly, drummer Billy Hinds and keyboardist Michael Connor will be on campus at Brock Auditorium Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7:30. Tickets go on sale Wednesday, Oct. 10.

The concert should be an excellent change and a great addition to homecoming week.

Editor's note: Our series on local bands will not be appearing this week. The series by Diane Kearney will return next week. Neither will Steve Lyons' trilogy of biographies of stars appear this week.

Monday and Wednesday evenings this fall.

On Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 9 p.m. Leonard Bernstein takes up the baton for a two-hour "Great Performances" presentation. "Bernstein Conducts Mahler's Symphony No. 9: Four Ways To Say Farewell"

In addition to the performance of this great symphony, the presentation in-

cludes a candid, behind-the-scenes rehearsal portrait. "Four Ways To Say Farewell," in which Bernstein discusses his approach to Mahler's last symphonic offering.

In each of eight symphonies, Mahler says "farewell" in one way or another, but in his ninth," notes Bernstein, "he succeeds in writing his greatest goodbye."



Concentration

One of the back-up musicians for Carnegie frowned in concentration during a number from their concert Tuesday night on campus. (photo by Scott Adams)

Fleetwood Mac's 'Tusk' emerges piercingly fresh

By KATHIE STAMPS
Staff Writer
Fleetwood Mac's long-awaited follow-up to "Rumours" is finally here. It's a two-record set entitled "Tusk." The title track was released several weeks ago, but it really is not indicative of the rest of the album.

There are twenty fresh compositions, most of which were written by mastermind Lindsey Buckingham. He penned nine of the twenty. Christine McVie wrote six and Stevie Nicks had five. John McVie didn't help on the writing aspect, but is still noticeable with his guitar licks.

Some of the tracks sound a lot like their early "Heroes Are Hard to Find" days, meaning, they're a little esoteric. But for the most part, it's good solid Fleetwood Mac.

Nicks is smooth as ever on lead vocals and there are a lot of overdubs of McVie and Nicks on lead and

background vocals. There are no less than eight great photographs, a few of which are rather bizarre. One pictures the four in a room, with Nicks floating around the ceiling and the others scattered about the air and ground.

Several of the songs were recorded at Buckingham's home and his production of the album is very strong. This man is really a genius. Rumours (no pun intended) are circulating that the title cut was his idea of a free promotion of the album.

It is an odd song, one that immediately catches one's attention. The word "Tusk" is repeated throughout, causing it to be remembered. It was released a month before the album, all at Buckingham's orders.

And it worked. Everyone has been on pins and needles for the album since the single came out. It's here now, so buy and enjoy.

Tyler and Lester mouth off

Willie Tyler is America's foremost ventriloquist-comedian. He regularly works in Las Vegas, Reno and Lake Tahoe with such names as Sammy Davis Jr., Ann Margaret and John Davidson.

Willie appears on National talk shows including the Tonight Show and the Mike Douglas Show. Willie is also an actor and has recently worked in Hal Ashby's smash hit film, "Coming Home," starring Jane Fonda and Jon Voight.

Willie has currently worked with Andy Williams in Reno and Tony Bennett and Bobby Vinton in both concerts and on T.V. Willie also recently completed a special guest star appearance on "The Jeffersons" for the 1978 fall season.

He is an accomplished composer and performs his original songs in his night club act and on T.V. He lives in Los Angeles where he spends most of his spare time working on his music. Willie hopes to be ready soon to record an album containing he and Lester's comedy plus their singing.

Willie Tyler started working on the art of ventriloquism at the age of ten. His first "ventriloquist's figure," (as it is properly called), was made from a doll discarded by Willie's sister. He cut out the area around the mouth with a saw, attached a hinge and a rubber band, and Willie was "in business."

Willie performed in school shows and amateur contests held in the Detroit area where Willie grew up. His father worked for the Ford Motor Company while his mother raised Willie, his six brothers and three sisters.

After graduating high school, Willie went into the Air Force where he entertained in special services. About this time Lester was "born." After the Air Force, Willie worked in local clubs in and around the Detroit area.

He was signed by a local record company who put him with other "Unknowns" such as, "Little" Stevie Wonder, Gladys Knight and the Pips, The Four Tops, The Spinners, etc.

From these appearances he got an audition for the Merv Griffin Show. Willie and Lester flew to New York and after the audition was asked by the producers to stay and do the show that night. That was the "break" Willie was waiting for.

Willie and Lester will be performing prior to the Kool & the Gang show Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 in Brock

KET notes musical specials

Two of the foremost female voices in classical music -- soprano Joan Sutherland and mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne -- perform on "Live From Lincoln Center" Monday, Oct. 15 at 9:00 p.m. on KET.

The historic joint concert from Avery Fisher Hall marks the premiere of a new season of live broadcasts of outstanding musical, dance and theatrical performances which KET will air on

Monday and Wednesday evenings this fall.

On Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 9 p.m. Leonard Bernstein takes up the baton for a two-hour "Great Performances" presentation. "Bernstein Conducts Mahler's Symphony No. 9: Four Ways To Say Farewell"

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New show choir added University joins ranks of schools with popular music

By BETTY MALKIN
Staff Writer

In high schools and universities across the United States, show choirs (sometimes called swing choirs) are becoming very popular. Next semester, the University will have its own show choir.

Under the direction of David W. Greenlee, the show choir will provide the opportunity for music majors and non-music majors to participate in musical shows.

'It is entertainment for the audience but it is also a learning experience for the students who participate.'

The term "show" is used because the group will not only sing, but to a certain extent, dance. The group will be costumed and will sing to instrumental accompaniment.

Greenlee said entertainment is the

first priority, but not the only priority. "It is entertainment for the audience," he said, "but it is also a learning experience for the students who participate. Because a lot of these students who are going to be teaching in high schools, will have these types of choirs in their high schools. And it's kind of hard to go out and be a high school choir director and teach something you had no input on." Greenlee said the students will do the choreography and also work on the musical arrangements.

as it is to do an opera right. I think many times people don't realize that in the popular music field the amount of hours that professional pop singers put into rehearsing. All we ever see them is on the tube or in Vegas or some place else. But how did they get there? They practiced hours and hours with their pianists and their arrangers learning new songs and learning to be better."

The show choir will have its own concerts - including on-campus and off-campus productions. Greenlee foresees doing approximately six shows per semester. He said this is just enough concerts to keep the group busy, yet enough time to make necessary production changes between performances.

Auditions will be held later this semester. Students will be judged on their singing voices first and then other elements, such as personality and movement ability. The auditions will be open to all students of the University.



The twin brothers of Carnegie, Mark and Clark Saymore, along with their brother, Scott formed a unique picture as they played matching baby grand pianos at the groups concert on campus Tuesday night. Centerboard presented the unusual group in Brock Auditorium. (photo by Scott Adams)

Meyer's 'Time After Time' provides hours of entertainment

By TERESA RIZZARDI
Staff Writer

"I think people will really enjoy this movie, almost as much as I did making it," said Nicholas Meyer, writer and director of "Time after Time."

H.G. Wells, in his novel "The Time Machine," foresaw the day when man could travel backward and forward in time. The film starts with the idea of

Wells' construction of the time machine.

It is a romantic thriller where H.G. Wells pursues Jack the Ripper from 19th century London to the 20th century San Francisco by his invention of a time machine in order to bring the villain to justice. Therefore, the film has nothing to do with the real H.G. Wells, it involves a historical character coming

back 100 years later.

Many humorous incidents occur during the film when Wells tries to adapt to the modern times. He comes across such things as see-through pants, TV commercials, escalators and a very intimate encounter with a liberated woman.

Amy Robbins, the liberated bank teller, is a contemporary woman. She reflects her middle class upbringing and identifies with her job very strongly. Her values are simple and direct. During the film she meets Wells who is rather unique from other men that she has known and she falls in love with him.

Jack the Ripper is portrayed with believability to the audience by his schizophrenic personality.

"Time after Time" is a multifunction film involving thriller, science fiction, romance and comedy.

The film stars Malcolm McDowell as H.G. Wells, the scientific genius, Mary Steenburger as the liberated bank teller and David Warner as Jack the Ripper, the criminal genius.

McDowell has previously played roles in a variety of films. Some of these films are "If," "The Raging Moon" and "Clockwork Orange."

Mary Steenburger made her debut with Jack Nicholson in "Goin' South."

David Warner recently won an Emmy Award for his performance in the TV series "Holocaust."



Malcolm McDowell, as H.G. Wells, stands beside the time machine that will transport him from 19th century London to modern-day San Francisco in his relentless pursuit of Jack the Ripper, in this scene from "Time After Time."

Musical Reflections

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
2. **The Far Pavilions**, by M. M. Kaye. (Bantam, \$2.95.) High adventure and love in the Himalayas: fiction.
3. **Chesapeake**, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
4. **Evergreen**, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty to lower Manhattan.
5. **Wifey**, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.
6. **Scruples**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
7. **Eye of the Needle**, by Ken Follett. (NAL Signet, \$2.95.) British-Nazi espionage thriller: fiction.
8. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
9. **Murphy's Law**, by Arthur Bloch. (Price Stern/Sloan, \$2.50.) And other reasons why things go wrong.
10. **Bloodline**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Woman inherits power and international intrigue: fiction.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country October 1, 1979. Association of American Publishers

White to appear

By DEBBIE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

"Everyone can be touched, if we find the right song," said folk, rock, gospel singer Josh White Jr., who will be performing at Brock Auditorium next week.

White's career, which started at the tender age of four, was inspired by his illustrious father, Josh White, who wrote "St. James Infirmary," and was the original performer of "One Meatball" and "House of the Rising Sun."

Born on Broadway, White attended the "Professional Children's School" where he met Marvin Hamlisch and recorded Hamlisch's "See Saw."

He has made appearances in top concert halls such as Lincoln Center and Madison Square Gardens and has performed over 1500 concerts on college campuses.

White has also been seen on the Mike Douglas Show and the Today Show and this spring successfully toured eleven European countries.

"I sing because that is an expression of my soul," said White. Inspired by his father, White has written a song of his own, "Think," which appears on his latest recording "Josh White Jr.," along with "She Won't Let Me Fly Away" by Bill Dunoff and "Pass It On," by Taffy Danoff.

A Weekend of Fun

Nov. 9th - 11th

Talent Show
Midnite Movie
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You must attend one event plus the Disco Dance to be eligible for the drawing to be held during the Disco Sat. night.

**Friday Nov. 9th
Talent Show**
(Applications can be picked up Monday in the student activities office)

Prizes Will Be Awarded To The Best Acts.

**Friday Night, 12:00
Midnite Movie**
To Be Announced

**Saturday Nov. 10th
Disco Dance**
Drawing During The Disco Dance.

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Knight to appear on symposium

Wallace F. Knight, a Kentucky novelist, poet, and essayist who serves as Director of Communications and Special Programs with Ashland Oil, Inc., heads a list of panelists who will take part in the University's second annual English Career Day on Friday, Oct. 19.

Knight's first novel, "Lightstruck," was published last February and he is now working on a second novel which is nearing completion. He will arrive on campus Oct. 18 and will be available to autograph copies of his novel in Walnut Hall from 1-4 p.m.

On English Career Day, Knight will be one of five panelists for the first symposium, "The English Major - Minor and the World of Work," which begins at 9:45 a.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

"We have a very distinguished group of panelists for this symposium," said Charles M. Latta, co-chairman for English Career Day. "Besides Mr. Knight we have Joseph B. Curry, corporate communications of Arco Steel in Middletown, Ohio; Hal Griffin, staff manager of South Central Bell Telephone Co. in Louisville; Jo Ellen Jones, field representative for Social Security, Lexington; and Barbara Smith, State Department of Personnel, Frankfort."

Knight began writing poetry and short stories seriously in the early 1970's. His first poems appeared in *Atlantic Monthly* in 1971 and his short story, "The Way We Went," used by *The Atlantic* in 1972 was judged the best

"Atlantic First" of the year, and was reprinted in "Best American Short Stories of 1973."

In addition to his business and professional groups, Knight serves as an adjunct professor of Journalism at Marshall University in Huntington, W.V. He has been with Ashland Oil since 1963 after beginning his career as a writer with the *Charleston (W. Va.) Gazette* in 1950.

High school students and teachers from across Kentucky will attend English Career Day where literary awards will be given for the best short story, essay, poem and one-act play. The student who writes the best manuscript in any genre will receive the Helen Moore McCallum Excellence in Writing Award. A student who writes the best brief history of one of Kentucky's 120 counties will be presented the Russell I. Todd Kentucky Historical Award named for the Madison County historian.

A highlight of the day's activities will be a Work Fair, featuring representatives from more than a dozen professions who will talk with students and answer questions concerning careers. The Work Fair will be held in the Powell Building from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m.

Students and teachers who desire more information about English Career Day may send inquiries to: Professor Charles M. Latta, Department of English, Room 217, Wallace, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475 or telephone (606) 622-5600.



Wallace F. Knight, renowned author, will be here on Friday, Oct. 19 for the English Department Career Day. Knight, also a poet, is employed by Ashland Oil in the Special Programs department and will take part in a symposium on "The English Major-Minor and the World of Work."

Rivalry kicks off Homecoming

By ROBIN PATER
Managing Editor

"A Night In Monte Carlo" is this year's theme for homecoming, which will be highlighted by a traditionally rival football game between the Colonels and the Western Kentucky University Hilltoppers.

The pre-homecoming week will begin with a free concert to be given by Josh White Jr. on Monday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. White, who accompanies himself on the guitar, is a rock, folk and gospel singer.

Pure Prairie League will also be in concert at Brock Auditorium Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Kool and the Gang with special guest Willie Tyler and Lester will perform Wednesday, Oct. 17, also at 7:30 p.m. in Brock. Tickets for both performances are currently on sale for \$5 for full-time University students. For others and tickets at the door, the charge will be \$6.

The 15 homecoming queen finalists will be presented during the homecoming dance on Friday, Oct. 19. The dance, which will be held in the Keen Johnson ballroom, will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. On that afternoon, the finalists will have a luncheon and interviews with the homecoming judge panel.

Each finalist will be judged on beauty, poise, personality and popular vote. The finalists will once again be presented during pre-game festivities during which the queen will be announced and crowned by University President J.C. Powell.

The traditional homecoming parade, however, will precede the game as it will begin Saturday morning at 10 a.m. The parade will start down Lancaster Avenue, heading toward downtown Richmond and will then come back toward campus. Deadline for submitting a homecoming float application is Oct. 12.

High voter turnout highlights election

By DEAN HOLT
Staff Writer

With 3,237 students voting in what Student Activities and Organizations Director Skip Daugherty said was the largest turnout ever for the University, 15 coeds were selected last Thursday as finalists for the 1979 Homecoming Queen title.

Elected were: Kelli Ellis, Todd Hall; Michelle Cole, Clay Hall; Janet Widmann, Keene Hall; Donna Hays, ROTC; Terry Guetz, Pi Beta Phi; Lisa Finke, Seventh Wonders; Eileen Feagen, Dupree Hall; Vicki Vail, Burnam Hall; Lori Schieman, Telford Hall; Debbie Boggs, Case Hall; Sheila Hill, University Ensemble; Jill Horneys, Commonwealth Hall; Margaret Dunbar, Black Student Union; Angela Hamilton, Palmer Hall and Brenda Weist, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Fifty-five coeds were running for the final 15 positions in this year's contest

while 49 competed for the same title last year. A panel of judges will select the queen and her court on Oct. 20.

Throughout the election day, the Powell student center lobby was packed with students and campaign workers alike, who were making one final effort towards persuading the decisions of students as they neared the ballot box. Candy posters and personal introductions to the queen candidates were among the items used by the campaigners to entice the voters.

Seemingly hundreds of posters could also be found throughout the campus during the week leading up to the election.

Some campaigns also made use of other methods, such as using a truck with large posters, which traveled throughout the campus streets. Another group made broadcast appeals for votes from a window in Case Hall to students nearing the Powell Building.

Senate rejects proposal

(Continued from page 1)

outside of the senate," explained Kremer as the prime reason a non-senator was named chairman of the committee.

In old business, the Senate passed a constitutional amendment that was proposed last year by former senator Elissa Perry.

The amendment basically stated that before the Senate could initiate impeachment proceedings against an executive officer, a senator or a court

justice that the person had to be notified in writing of the charges against him.

In new business, Mary Kemper was sworn in as a senator, since she missed the last meeting and did not take the oath of office.

The Senate also confirmed the appointments of nine justices of the Student Court.

Steve Gittinger, Karen Quitter, Lori LaLonde, George Shepard, Phil Sitko, Jim Biaso, Bill Shanley, Doug Dearon and Rob Saxton Jr., all received approval from the Senate.

University students win scholarships

Three University students have been awarded a total of \$1,000 in scholarships by trucking organizations.

Don Burns, a senior from Richmond, received a \$500 award from the Education Fund of the Common Carrier Conference-Irregular Route, a branch of the American Trucking Assn., Washington, D.C. This is the second time a University student has received this award.

Gena Teater, a Nicholasville senior and Kevin Stengel, a Louisville senior,

were each awarded \$250 scholarships from the Ladies Auxiliary Scholarship fund of the Kentucky Motor Transport Association. The Auxiliary has increased its endowment to the University by \$4,700, bringing its total contribution to more than \$15,000.

The students are majors in transportation and physical distribution in the College of Business. Dr. Charles Sherwood of the College's Department of Business Administration said the scholarships are open to all students majoring in this field.

University Center Board Presentations

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Josh White, Jr.
Monday, Oct. 15, 7:30
Free Concert



PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE
Tuesday Oct. 16th, 7:30

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Kool & The Gang
Wednesday Oct. 17th 7:30

Special Guest
Willie Tyler & Lester

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CHUCK MANGIONE
Nov. 7th, 7:30
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