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Powell discusses budget reductions

By ROBIN PATER
Editor

University President Dr. J.C. Powell and others met with members of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education Monday to discuss the impact of the budget cuts on the University and the possible effects future reductions could have.

Members of the Sub Committee on Education of the Joint Interim Committee on Appropriations and Revenue, chaired by State Senator Robert R. Martin and State Representative Carl Nett, and the Sub Committee on Higher Education of the Joint Interim Committee on Education, chaired by Martin, heard a two-hour presentation from Powell and other University officials.

Terming the meeting more of an "informational exchange" than an "asking session," Powell explained that it was the "beginning of a series of visits to institutions of higher education in the Commonwealth, as a part of their work between sessions of the General Assembly."

The University group first presented members of the sub committees with an overview of the University, said Powell. They then discussed with them the impact of the statewide budget cuts made earlier this year.

Monday's talk included "how we've dealt with the budget cuts and the future impact of the budget cuts... and what are the general needs of the University," Powell replied.

"We do not feel the quality of the instructional program has suffered this year," he continued, "but additional budget reductions would have a severe effect on it," Powell said.

Cut earlier from the University's

budget appropriations was \$2.3 million for this school year, while approximately \$1 million was reduced from appropriations made for the 1981-82 year.

The reductions in appropriations could possibly mean that funds could be returned to the University, providing the reduction that was made turned out to be too large.

On the other hand, if the reduction made was not sufficient, the Council on Higher Education "could come back and ask for more," Powell stated.

"I don't really expect that to happen this year," he said, adding that reductions in next year's appropriations are very possible.

"We just don't know yet," Powell said that the University will know more about the financial picture and where future cuts might have to be made after the first of the year.

University officials will draw up the internal budget -- or operational budget -- sometime in the spring and then present it to the Board of Regents.

"We face a very difficult session in determining our budget for the next fiscal year," Powell commented.

The state of the nation's economy, including the high rate of inflation, was cited by Powell as a major factor that the University's financial standing rests on.

"The key to it is the economics situation... it is the key to state tax revenues which, in turn, is the key to appropriations," stated Powell.

Prior to the Kentucky General Assembly's 1982 session, "we'll have to see what resources we are going to have," he said, "and take some very hard looks to see what we're doing around here... and see how high priorities run."



Stepping up

There is an old tale that goes if one rubs the hand of Daniel Boone, it will bring him good luck. These two University students must have some hard tests coming up and need some good luck. (photo by Eric Shindelbower)

Excellence Fund initiated recently

By ROBIN PATER
Editor

The stage has been set and the outline has been written for a new and major funding program begun recently by the EKV Foundation.

Entitled the Margin for Excellence Fund, the private gifts program, which is just getting off the ground, will strive for excellence in teaching and is meant to benefit the students of the University, as well as its faculty.

"It's all geared around the student -- the students' needs and around society's needs," stated Donald R. Feltner, vice president for Public Affairs.

According to Feltner, the fund is intended to be distributed as needed, for such programs as endowing distinguished professorships, recognizing excellence in teaching, among faculty, enhancing educational facilities, underwriting certain academic programs and beginning a student honors program.

Feltner explained that the private donations to the funds, which are expected to eventually flow on a continuous basis, are needed to supplement some of the academic aspects of life at the University.

"We don't have the flexibility with the appropriations set by the Council on Higher Education," said Feltner, adding that this fund will, therefore, offer more flexibility.

"Outstanding faculty need to be recognized for their excellence in teaching," he remarked. Feltner said that the fund will also make the

University "better equipped... and improve the quality of our graduates and make them more marketable," as well as help the University "adjust to changing needs."

Although the concept has been in existence since 1968, the actual planning for the Margin for Excellence Fund has been going on for about one year now, Feltner replied.

"I thought the time was right in the '70s," he said, "but we had so many other priorities."

Under the administration of President Emeritus (and now State Senator) Robert R. Martin, the University underwent a period of growth. During that time, "growth" included the construction of the Powell and Wallace Buildings and the Meditation Chapel, all located at the site of the former football field.

Now, according to Feltner, the University is at the point of "trying to consolidate and refine" and "polishing what we now have."

Currently, Feltner's office is conducting test-marketing surveys to gain input on the fund program and to acquire donors at various levels of giving.

So far, about 29 people, Feltner reported, have already expressed an interest in becoming "Fellows," a top level of giving to the Margin for Excellence Fund. As Fellows, a group that will be comprised of alumni members, civic and business leaders, friends from the faculty and staff and members from the Board of Regents and others, (See DONATIONS, page 10)

Periscope

Two upcoming productions, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?" and "To Be Young, Gifted and Black," are spotlighted this week on Page 9.

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Interdorms propose new systems

Men begin meal evaluation/Women look into parking

By THOMAS ROSS
News Editor

Men's Interdorm began the first step in its evaluation of the meal programs at the University this week by sending out questionnaires to 16 universities concerning aspects of their meal programs.

Don Dundiff, head of the food service evaluation, reported at the organization's Nov. 11 meeting that he is currently working on a survey to send to University students in order to obtain their opinions of the meal programs available at the University.

Dan Bertson, director of men's programming, said that the question has been raised on whether the Case Hall cafeteria could be opened to the students or not.

He said the Case cafeteria has a limited number of students. He added that there would be an equipment problem too, because most of the Case cafeteria appliances have been divided between the Clay and Martin cafeterias.

In new business, Bruce Leinweber, president of the board, mentioned a proposal made by the House Council

that all dorm rooms be supplied with a University refrigerator to those who wish to pay for one.

This is so that the student doesn't have to register or apply for a refrigerator as a first come, first serve basis as it is now.

To amend this, a question would be put on the housing contract, asking whether the student wants a refrigerator or not.

Leinweber said that this program would also save the student from carting the appliance from the pick-up site to the student's room and vice versa.

He said that the cost in supplying all the students who wish to rent a refrigerator from the University is a factor that has to be considered.

After opening the floor for other ideas, one member suggested that the concept of cable television be looked into for the dorm rooms.

The member said that this stems from problems arising in the differing likes and dislikes of students who want to view cable television in the dorm lobbies. The motion was seconded and passed for the idea to be looked into.

By THOMAS ROSS
News Editor

Members of Women's Interdorm Board proposed looking into the faculty parking system in respect to the student parking system -- mainly in the areas of the women's dorms -- at their meeting Tuesday night.

One of the board's complaints on the matter is that faculty members are only here a small portion of the day, while women's dorm residents are on campus most of the day, if not all day. Therefore, the board will be looking into a possible alternate system.

Another observation was given by a board member who said that it's unfair for women who have to park in the Alumni Coliseum lot after dark and walk to their dorms, whereas the faculty, who are on campus during the daylight hours, get to park close to where their classes are held.

One member suggested that the system be reversed by having the faculty park in the Alumni Coliseum lot where they can be picked up and taken to their destination by a shuttle bus.

Dan Bertson, director of Men's Programs, attended the meeting and

said that the Faculty Senate is in the process of reviewing the parking system, along with the possibility of some sort of revision. He suggested that the board should designate representatives to get in touch with the Faculty Senate so that the two groups may come to an understanding of each other's views.

In related business, board members voiced disapproval of the "women only" policy of the Division of Public Safety's shuttle bus.

The board members heard an account by a Men's Interdorm member who said that two male students were in Telford Hall during a rain storm and they wanted to go to Keene Hall. The shuttle bus came to Telford and the officer picked up one female but turned away the males.

After hearing the account, many board members said that is "sex discrimination," and that it is not fair to the males on campus.

In new business, the board proposed the idea of "Super Weekend '81," which would be next semester and consist of a carnival, the Little Sibs Weekend and a possible talent show.

Field goal dedicated

By BRIAN BLAIR
Sports Writer

With the Father of Field Goals' blessing, David Flores' next kick for the Colonels will serve a three-fold purpose. It will:

A) Break the team career scoring record of 220 points, now shared with Jimmie Brooks (1968-71).

B) Tie the OVC record for career field goals (35), a mark presently held by Tennessee Tech's Murray Cunningham (1972-75).

C) Make Larry Looney a very happy man.

The first two revolve around plain fact, according to the record book. The third revolves around new found friendship, according to the heart. But not a soul this side of the Hanger Field goalposts can argue that this carries any less significance than the first two purposes.

Because Flores, a man who knows the ABC's of placekicking as well as anyone, has dedicated his next field goal to Looney, his roommate during his recent 12-day hospital stay for an appendectomy.

"He and his wife helped me as much as anybody as far as getting me out of there," Flores said of Looney, band director at Madison Central High School who underwent a kidney stone operation. "He kept mentioning how all

these stories were in the paper about me--and how none of them ever mentioned my roommate. So... he's going to love this."

Looney recalls his first impression of Flores. "When I first found out who he was, I thought he was probably the typical jock -- you know. But nothing could be further from the truth, he said. "I soon discovered he was a helluva person."

Not to mention a helluva kicker. Tennessee Tech discovered that Saturday during a 48-7 loss to the Colonels, now 4-2 in the conference and 7-2 overall.

In what was the Cincinnati, Oh. native's first game since the surgery early last month, the 5-foot-8, 170-pound Flores connected on six extra points, completing a nearly flawless performance. However, one factor held prey to the scrutiny of University head coach Roy Kidd.

"I still don't think he's back to full strength, because I know he can kick a lot stronger. Before he got sick, he was kicking better. But after a layoff of four weeks, you can't expect to come back 100 percent," he remarked.

"Oh yeah," agreed Flores. "It'll be awhile, although it (the strength) is improving every day. It's still not all there. I think with another week of practice under my belt, I'll be just fine."

(See FLORES, page 8)



Eyeballing it

Tina Wermuth goes up for a lay-up during the women's basketball maroon-white game played Tuesday, Nov. 11 in

Alumni Coliseum. The game followed the annual press night activities.

'Survey of 'pranks' shows excess of calls

By STEVE MELLON
Staff Writer

At one a.m. on Oct. 13, Jennifer, an 18-year-old freshman, was awakened by the familiar ring of her telephone. The conversation that ensued was somewhat out of the ordinary.

"Hello," she answered. "Is Jennifer there?"

"This is her."

Jennifer then heard laughter over the phone and a few garbled comments which could not be understood. Finally, the caller hung up.

What Jennifer experienced is what the Bell Telephone system considers an "annoyance call" or what most students know as a "prank phone call."

Many University students are familiar with these calls, according to a recent telephone survey made on campus by Progress reporters.

Seventy-five percent of the students surveyed indicated that they had

received prank calls on campus sometime this semester. Of those who said they have not received any annoyance calls this semester, 40 percent said they had received such calls on campus in past semesters.

The frequency of those calls which occurred this semester, according to the survey, was varied. Some students said the calls occurred once a month at the most. Others said the calls occur several times a week. One student said she was once kept awake all night by a persistent prank caller.

The nature of the calls seemed to fall into two categories: Obscene calls and calls in which the recipient heard only silence.

A few of the students surveyed said the annoyance calls they received were "stupid" in nature because the caller would make "funny noises," tell (See SURVEY, page 5)

Document to be seen next week

By THOMAS ROSS
News Editor

The Student Association announced Tuesday that its new constitution will be ready to submit to SA members by next week for approval.

Billy Mitchell, head of the Ad-hoc Committee on the Constitution, said that the document is "about 16 pages long" and it "encompasses a lot of new ideas." He said that if everyone approves the new document, then there should be no more problems connected with the constitution.

In other business, Lillian Hacker, an SA member, is trying to get a Big Brother and Sister program started for the children of Brockton residents.

Hacker said that the program will be under a new senate committee.

Carl Kremer, the chairperson of the Committee on Student Rights and Responsibilities, said that the program is not only designed only for senators to help out with but for other student body members too. Kremer said that the program is a worthwhile one and said he hopes that a lot of students will get involved.

(See FAIR, page 5)

Editorials

Education: neglected priority

By MARY LUERSEN
Guest Editorial

Fast-horses, good whiskey and beautiful women—Kentucky might be known for today. But one thing is for sure, no one associates Kentucky's education system as a draw to our state. Let's face it, UK, the University or any other Kentucky College or University isn't exactly Harvard or Yale.

With John Y. Brown's budget cuts, Kentucky's education system doesn't stand a chance. Brown seems to be trying to gain recognition for Kentucky and put it on the map.

However, he's more concerned with offering Kentucky whiskey and burgo and gaining movie sights than he is with updating education in our schools.

No wonder the rest of the nation thinks that Kentuckians haven't heard of television or that they do nothing but sit around on a front porch chewing tobacco.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Raymond Barber told the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, "We have to be realists. The nation is in a recession."

But does this mean that our basic values should be neglected? Realistically or not, it is PHD's who solve our nation's problems—not secretaries or Burger King wizards. Without their education, our state and nation wouldn't be as advanced as it is today.

George McGovern, former U.S. Senator of South Dakota recently told the *Washington Post*, "One in five Americans are reading with serious difficulty. They can't read newspapers, understand directions on household activities or comparison shop for value," he added.

"The United States is the first country to provide public education for all and it has now been surpassed by the Soviet Union in effectively educating its citizens. Even many prospective teachers are not truly literate. For example, in 1976 one-third of the applicants for teaching jobs failed an eighth-grade general knowledge test in Florida."

Unfortunately, Kentucky has its share of the "one in five" illiterate



people. Statistics show that many high school graduates in Kentucky are actually illiterate. This doesn't say much for our education system.

Even though we are in a recession and must find a way to fight it, we should find other ways to decrease government spending, rather than neglecting education.

We don't know how long the recession will last, but more than likely, this won't be the last budget cut that will come from the governor's desk. In the future, many people will be affected by these cuts which would ultimately end in a poor education.

For instance, teachers will be affected. It's common knowledge that Kentucky's teachers aren't happy with their contract and more (Madison County's "Speak Out" forum brought this out in the

open). Students can't afford to miss out on their education because of teachers' strikes or their dissatisfaction. Surely their teaching often reflects their dissatisfaction.

In a recent poll by the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education, the South is expected to increase its enrollment by five percent, while overall, there is a predicted college drop of five percent to 15 percent for the next two decades.

This is our chance to increase our low standing in education. More people want higher education, so why not offer them the best possible universities to attend. If we raised our educational standards, enrollments might increase, resulting in more money for the state which should, in turn, make the governor

and other state officials happy.

Much of the budget cuts involve cutting loans and grants for needy students. These students won't be able to afford higher education in the future, since they are dependent on financial aid.

Lastly, in the rankings of state education systems among the nation, Kentucky is far behind (lower than 10 percent). It doesn't seem plausible to make a cut in education finances when Kentucky's system is already lacking.

Will barefoot, tobacco-chewing Kentuckians always be the stereotype of Kentucky?

It will be if the state government decides that education isn't important and continues to cut its budget. There should be other, less important priorities that the government can cut down on.

Private funding imperative now

This institution has come a long way since the days when it was known as Central University, founded in 1874. And surely the original purpose of the University as a teacher's college has expanded drastically over the years—eventually providing some 300 degree programs and options for its students.

Eastern Kentucky University, as we now know it, is certainly much more than a teacher's college, especially since it has since developed high reputations for its programs in law enforcement, special education, nursing and others.

But realizing that the majority of the "growth" period the University underwent during the administration of President Emeritus Robert Martin is over, the focus must now be placed on refining the academic programs and majors we already have—the quality of education, in general.

College enrollment projections across the U.S. dictate increases in both full-time and part-time enrollment for this fall, according to a survey reported in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, which was based on early returns from 1,042 universities and colleges in the U.S.

However, the University's fall enrollment figures show that, while full-time enrollment has increased by 7.2 percent, the number of part-time students has decreased by 8.5 percent.

Apparently, more students are seeking a more complete and quality education than ever before. The University's major objective must, therefore, be in providing just that.

But how can the quality of higher education be expected to achieve great heights at a time when the state has made significant budget cuts

and during a period of high inflation and a sick economy.

This is where the private sector must step in to aid the public funds, which require supplements in order to allow higher education to grow.

A newly-initiated private gifts program called the Margin for Excellence Fund will allow for a continuous flow of private funds that has the potential to enhance education here for students in many ways.

Not only will the fund make possible a student honors program, but it will encourage excellence in teaching among faculty, thereby benefitting the students, as well. The fund will also provide for such academic programs as endowing distinguished professorships and underwriting certain programs, in addition to enhancing educational facilities here.

Such projects to be supported through the fund will inspire both students and teachers to strive for something that is often overlooked in education—excellence.

The private funding is imperative, particularly since the University must continue to support its open admissions and low tuition policies for prospective students.

Although the idea for the gifts-fund has been in the making for about 12 years now, the Margin for Excellence Fund comes at no better time than now, especially in light of this year's \$2.3 million budget cut, plus further cuts expected for the future.

New ideas and the polishing of old ideas are needed to upgrade the levels of teaching and learning at the University, while at the same time, maintaining the reputation it has earned as a leader in higher education in the state, as well as in the nation.



A Second Look Bits 'n pieces

Merkita Shelburne

Erica's up to her little tricks again but this time, Tom isn't going to put up with it.

Brooke hopes she won't be able to pull it off so she and Tom can get back together again.

Palmer has shipped Donna off to get her divorce before Chuck can get to her.

Meanwhile, Cliff contemplates whether he should tell Nina about his affair.

Sybil is still fooling everyone about her abortion.

Earlier, Jill still can't be found. Jack and Rose don't know if it will work.

Rae is making the moves on Michael.

Seneca and Kim aren't getting along very well but Faith and Frank are.

Sound like a soap opera?

That's because it is. It keeps an untold number of students glued to their television sets each weekday.

The "soap opera syndrome" can

be evidenced, not only by walking down a dormitory hall during the day, but in the television lounges in the hobbies and especially the one in the Powell Building.

Walking across campus, you are just as likely to hear about the plight of poor Tad and the bad influences on him, as you are the abstract theories of physics.

The syndrome is not restricted to sex; the addict ratio is unscientifically about equal.

Media Mania
With all this television exposure, one should take the time to acknowledge some natural beauty.

The Ravine is gorgeous. If you can, take the time to spend a moment or two walking about campus. Clear your mind and give your eyes a beautiful break.

Speeding it up
WKQQ in Lexington has found a new use for New Wave music in the listening area of audio-video entertainment.

They featured the music of the Cars—played at 45 r.p.m. Truly it was a different sound. Maybe they should try recording it that way.

A shot in the dark
Finally the new television shows are being aired.

Maybe the greatest soap opera mystery will be solved soon.

Who was to know (evidently the producers knew or they wouldn't have planned it) that one little shot could produce so much publicity, air play, newspaper copy and MONEY.

Soon we will all know that dastardly J.R. Ewing didn't get his. CBS has announced that we will all be able to stop biting our nails on Nov. 22, when the real killer is revealed.

With two specials and a two hour version on its regular, Friday night, the show dominated the viewers' attention last week.

In last week's Nielsen ratings "Dallas" captured three of the top four positions in the poll.

The network is expecting an equal or better viewing audience for the Nov. 22 episode. A commercial for that section of the Texas series will cost the advertisers a half a million dollars.

Letters

'Sorry excuse'

To the Editor,

Thursday night was the last straw! I had to say something to somebody so I wrote to the *Progress* to tell everybody. On the Thursday night before Homecoming, there was supposed to be a pep rally. Wrong again. Our so-called cheerleaders decided that it was too cold, so they didn't show up.

What a sorry excuse for cheerleaders we have here at Eastern. In fact, we have the worst cheerleaders in the state and some of the worst in the whole country.

As cheerleaders, they were terrible last year but the looks of some of the female members saved them from being a total waste. Not this year—aside from a couple of the girls, it looks like a meeting of the National Kennel Club (male cheerleaders have always been a sorry idea). Nothing saves them this year.

Last year, during basketball games, where the crowd is an important factor in the game, our cheerleaders spent more time looking at each other than cheering. And when they did do something, it was some stupid pyramid that didn't excite anybody anyway.

Both Murray and Morehead made more noise in Alumni Coliseum than our own fans. This never happens with the fans in Diddle Arena and the cheerleaders down there make sure of it.

However, their lack of enthusiasm isn't the lowest point. The "Colonel" is a total embarrassment to the entire University. Having a mascot that leads the cheers is fine. But one who makes a fool of himself (and the whole school) at every game (over a loud speaker, on top of that) adds nothing to the already weak cheering program at Eastern.

In short, I feel (along with many others I speak for) that, if this is the best we can do, let's do without and save money, save time and save face!
James Woolfolk

Troubling ticket

To the Editor,

I am writing to you to bring up a very serious problem on campus. The problem: Leaving your car in the dorm parking lot's aisle with your hazard lights on so that you can unload it.

We were told, during my summer freshman orientation last fall, as long as you weren't obstructing traffic or its flow, you could park in the above fashion. So I did this.

I wasn't gone five minutes and upon getting back to my car, I saw a blue,

rectangular shaped, piece of toilet paper.

Needless to say, I was terribly upset. But what was worse was that I had parked my '75 El Camino between a Corvette, a Z-28, and two Trans-Ams!

Being curious, I looked at the windshields of the other cars. You know what I found? A bunch of clean windows with NO tickets! Is there a conspiracy against cars that aren't worth \$10,000? Do I have to own one of these precious cars not to get a ticket on this campus?

I then appealed this strange ticket and with it, accompanied a very long letter to the Department of Traffic and Safety, telling them of the communication flaw in their dept., they have with the student body and with a possible solution to the problem.

The solution I proposed (which will probably not be looked at until after I graduate—2½ years) consisted of sacrificing a few parking spaces to be turned into a "loading-unloading" zone so that a student can unload-load his/her car with, say, a 15-minute time limit therein.

These "zones" should be strategically placed in every dormitory parking lot on campus.

In closing, I would like to get some kind of feedback on this letter, from you, the student body, who couldn't get the nerve up to speak out unless someone else broke the ice for you.

Well folks, it's broken. It's a small hole now, but with your backing (and if you want something done soon), we can make the hole big enough to drop the whole Brewer Building into the lake. Help me take the needed measures to solve this problem now.
Clay Kingsley

Recycle now

To the Editor,

In our society there is now, more than ever, a large and growing pressure to conserve energy and to preserve our natural earthly resources. One effort of preservation can be seen in the recycling of paper.

Besides creating employment and keeping down the accumulation of human waste products, the recycling process helps keep alive our nation's forests.

I would like to see Eastern Kentucky University, its English department in particular, take part in a preservation project.

To establish waste paper recycling on campus could create more jobs for students. My continuously over-flowing waste basket can attest to a copious supply of waste, as can discarded FYT's and Progresses.

Such a project could encourage

maturing young Americans to take notice of the world environment and its condition and to take part in preserving it. This kind of project may even convince students of the necessity of preservation becoming a long-term venture.

In the English department, I would like to see a change in the policy which requires a student not only to write on every other line of theme paper, but also to write only on one side.

I can appreciate the English teacher's formidable task of reading a student's efforts to make the written English page resemble Sanskrit. I also see the teacher's need for space to make corrections. Therefore, I willingly skip lines when writing.

However, to write only on one side of a paper is excruciatingly difficult. It seems obvious to me, not the English department, that lines, when printed on paper, are put on both sides for a reason. The policy means that twice as much paper than absolutely necessary is needed.

Living on a severely restricted income, I find my paper supply becomes quickly diminished before I can afford to replenish it.

I am not suggesting the English department supply paper for students (although this could be feasible, should the University recycle paper for use on campus) but only that it consider the great quantity of paper used that has no way of becoming part of a recycling system.

Paper is simply filed away with less space to file it in when students are required to write on one side only.

What is the reason for not writing on both sides? There are few examples in society where the full potential of paper is discouraged. I have yet to see the pages of a book, magazine or newspaper printed exclusively on one side.

The accumulation of human waste and the defacing of wilderness unique to our earth seem insurmountable problems.

To see the University and its English department save the trees of our forests would be an encouraging sign for the future of nature in our ever-more-technological and plastic world.
Daiva Babb

Indecent exposure

To the Editor,

While 21,300 people witnessed the EKV football team pulling an impressive upset of number-one ranked Murray State Saturday, Nov. 1, an even more significant EKV victory went virtually unnoticed. It seems that the Eastern Progress has chosen to

promote this obliviousness.

Also, on Homecoming Saturday, the Eastern field hockey team captured the Division I KWIC championship in Berea for the second straight year with two 2-1 wins over the University of Louisville. However, the Nov. 6 issue of your paper neglected to even mention their feat.

My intention is not to undermine Eastern's football victory, for it certainly merited substantial coverage. I am merely questioning your paper's failure to grant equal publicity to each major university team, especially after a state championship.

Although few realize it, Eastern has an outstanding field hockey team that has been grossly underrated for years. They should be commended not only for winning their second consecutive state title, but for their exceptional showing all season.

Hopefully, your Nov. 13 issue will at least acknowledge the accomplishment of the field hockey team and perhaps cover their performance in the regional championships. This would be greatly appreciated by those of us who believe that winners deserve to be recognized.
Shanda Pulliam
Box 195 McGregor Hall

The Progress

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Computer helps students make career decisions

By BETTY MALKIN
Features Editor

About 1,700 University students are undecided about the careers they will pursue, according to figures released by the University Office of Undergraduate Studies.

In an effort to help these students, the Career Development and Placement Office has obtained the services of a special computer.

This computer can not make up students' minds. But it can help them to make better decisions about occupations or colleges.

"A lot of people, even when they get to be sophomores and juniors, still have not decided what they want to do," says Laura Melius, administrative assistant for Career Development and Placement. "And sometimes they are thinking about making changes. This computer is for them."

It's called the Guidance Information System (GIS). The University, and the University of Louisville are the only two colleges in the state with a GIS computer system.

Students can use the University's GIS computer at the Career Development and Placement Office. The office will have a worker on hand at most times to help students operate the computer.

The GIS computer provides up-to-date information about occupations (both civilian and military), four-year and two-year colleges, graduate schools and sources of scholarships and financial aids.

The computer contains about 875 occupations with reference to 2500 related jobs. Using the computer, students can find what aptitudes a job requires, how much education or training is needed, working conditions, salary ranges and more.

This is how the computer works. If a student has an occupation in mind, he can look in the GIS index booklet for the occupation code number. He then keys that number into the computer.

The computer will then print out on hard copy a very general description of

the job. If the student is still interested, he can ask the computer for more itemized information. If this is done, the computer will print out detailed information about the job.

Information that can be obtained includes the following: aptitudes needed, physical demands, working conditions, lifestyle to be expected, salary information, employment potential, education desired and much more.

If a student has an idea of what he wants in an occupation, but does not have a particular job in mind, he may use the computer search method to find the right job for him.

To do this, students enter into the computer characteristics they would like to have in a job. These characteristics are supplied by the GIS index booklet. The student looks through the booklet and keys in the characteristics he wants in a career. He can also subtract the characteristics he doesn't want.

From this information, the computer will print out a listing of jobs the student is suited to.

"There might be something on that computer print-out sheet that the student hadn't even thought about doing," says Nancy Spencer, University coordinator for GIS. "It can open up their eyes to different areas of study."

The computer can also be helpful to students who are finishing up their schooling or have already obtained their degrees. "One student came in the other day who is in industrial arts," explains Melius. "He wanted to know what kinds of positions are related to industrial arts. He has this degree, now he wants to know what to do with it."

"So what we can do is ask the computer to list all the occupations in that field and then get more information on each occupation. So it can help people that have already decided on a general field also," adds Melius.

The computer also contains information on two and four-year colleges

and graduate schools. The same search method is used for obtaining information on colleges as occupations.

College information one can get through the computer includes: degrees available, location, accreditations, size of town college is in, public or private control, religious affiliation, admissions information, application deadline, calendar plan of the college, tuition, residence hall policies, financial aid available, academic characteristics of the student body, special programs and services, facts about campus life, campus activities and athletic programs.

Finally, the computer has information about national scholarship and financial aid programs. Many college students are not aware of the hundreds of scholarships and grants available.

"There are a lot of people that leave money for strange reasons," Melius explains. "They might set up a fund and say 'everybody with red hair who is from Kentucky qualifies for this scholarship.' They do strange things like that and this will help students to identify those sort of things."

The information contained within the computer is available through other sources, but the computer gives students quick access to a lot of different information. And it gives students a computer printout of the information to take home with them.

Workers in the Career Development and Placement Office say they are still finding new things the computer can do and new purposes the computer can be used for.

"We are still learning and seeing what it can do and getting more information about it," Melius says. "But really, in terms of working with it, it is real simple. There are only so many commands. It's just knowing all the information that is available. It's like anything else, the more you work with it, the more you can get out of it. And there is a ton of information there."



Todd Brann, a freshman from Florence, sits at the new Guidance Information System (GIS) computer located in the Career Development and Placement Office in the Jones Building. Brann, who is undecided about his major, is using the computer to help him make a career decision. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Director's son hit by car

By THOMAS ROSS
News Editor

The 10-year-old son of a University employee sustained a concussion and a fractured collar bone after he was struck by a car Tuesday, Nov. 11, on University property.

Anthony Samons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Samons of Richmond, was crossing Park Drive on his way to the University Model Lab School when he was struck by a westbound car.

Samons' father, the University's director of Billings and Collections, said that he had dropped his son off at the Martin Hall side of the street at about 7:55 a.m.

He said that his son had waited for one car to pass and then started to cross the street when another westbound vehicle heading towards Lancaster Avenue, hit him.

The elder Samons witnessed the accident from his car and tried to warn his son of the oncoming car with his car horn.

He said that the early morning sun had apparently blinded his son's eyes, leaving him unaware of the car.

Samons said that an officer from the University's Division of Public Safety had also witnessed the accident and ran to the scene.

The ambulance arrived within three to four minutes Samons said, and the youth was taken to Patti A. Clay Hospital where he was treated for a slight concussion and injuries to his collar bone and then released.

The elder Samons said his son told him that he "never knew what happened."

Samons added that he was very "pleased," with the way the accident was handled by the Division of Public Safety, the ambulance service and the personnel at Patti A. Clay. No charges were filed.

Stephanie Higgins chosen Miss Ebony in pageant

Red roses, illuminated runways, happy tears, jeweled crowns, beautiful gowns - all images of beauty pageants. Friday, Nov. 7, such images were seen by an estimated 350 people in the Keen Johnson Ballroom at the 10th annual Miss Ebony Pageant. Thus, there's another queen reigning on campus besides the Homecoming queen.

Stephanie Higgins, sophomore, holds the title of Miss Ebony.

After an interview with the judges, modeling sportswear, swimwear, evening gowns, performing talents and answering a question during the pageant, Higgins was selected as the new queen. Her talent was singing.

First runner-up was Amelia Shurford, followed by Gwendolynn Fennell and Lisa Dunson. Eleven women entered the pageant and were mostly sponsored by organizations.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority put on the pageant.

Five judges selected the winners. They were: Charles Maupin who works at National Cash Register (NCR) in Lexington; Kelly Dean, a librarian; Stanley Goldsberry who works at the Counseling Center; Donna Robinson, a teacher, and Francois Jackson, a student who has four degrees from other colleges.

Correction

In last week's edition of the Progress, the election results story on Page 1, which continued to Page 3, incorrectly stated that State Senator Wendell Ford won the race over Mary Louise Foust. Ford is a U.S. senator from Kentucky. Also, in the Richmond Independent School Board election, the article reported that voters picked Oren Collins the winner over Roger Williams. Both Collins and Williams ran unopposed for two seats on the board.

People Poll Photos by Will Mansfield

By LINDA ASBERRY
Staff Writer

"What do you think about the situation of the American hostages in Iran?"

Cheryl Dabney: Versailles; junior; nursing

"I think Carter did just about as much as he could have done. I think

they will get out before Carter is out of office. I think I would have gone in much quicker since the U.S. is supposed to be stronger."



DAVID SCHULTE



CHERYL DABNEY

Bruce Bolze: Somerset; freshman; undecided

"I think Carter patsied around the whole time. I think he should have made a better raid. I think Reagan will get them out. I would have used a stronger force to begin with. The U.S.A. shouldn't bow down to anybody."

Charlie White: Louisville; senior; industrial technology

"I think Reagan would do better. Carter should have acted as soon as they were taken hostage. He should have gone in and taken them by force. I think they will get out within the next month."

David Schulte: Villa Hills; sophomore; business management

"I think they will be released before Carter gets out. Iran is tired of having them around. Carter didn't have any background in foreign policy."

Greg May: Shelbyville; sophomore; psychology

"I feel that it's wrong for Iran to hold our people captive. I think Carter is doing the best job that he knows how to get them back without starting a war. I'm glad I'm not president."

Sharon Kalb: Bradenton, Fla; sophomore; special education

"I feel it's gone too long and I think that Reagan should do something about it when he gets in office. I wouldn't have let the Shah come here in the first place."

The Ombudsman's Office has reported that they are still getting complaints from people who don't know how to get in touch with the Student Health Service nights or weekends. Forget the weekends.

The State (not the University) cut our budget 20 percent this August. The local and Lexington hospitals pay bonus money for night and weekend hours. We cannot, so we can't hire weekend nurses. At the moment (barring illness), we have night nurses.

All this material has been published before. I don't like repeating columns. It's not that I write such valuable and deathless prose, it just seems wasteful. Every darn desk has had these directions and we can provide more.

This information is to put you in touch with the Student Health Services, so that you will be comfortable using us and possibly reduce the "hassle index" for the coming year.

First let's get clear on what we do. You could say "house calls in the office" or "army sick cell" and not be far wrong - in other words primary care. That means upper respiratory infections, headaches, bellyaches, sprains and other minor injuries, bladder infections, diarrhea, insect bites, allergies, etc.

We diagnose and treat this level only - no dispensary is a Mayo Clinic! The reason is simple - we have nearly 14,000 students and four doctors, and some months we see over 5,000 patients. So our mission is big on triage, to be fancy

about it, or screening and referral in plain English.

However, on this level we give out tens of thousands of dollars of medication each year - antibiotics,

the community hospital (or family doctor as the case may be) treats pneumonia.

Tertiary treatment is everything else - heart surgery, skull frac-

tures, rare and undiagnosed fevers and so on. I doubt that it will concern you very often; if at all.

So that's what we do. Now when do we do it? Around the clock, five days a week in the winter, while the University is in session. That is except for acts of God (or the Devil!) involving the staff - we have no defense in depth as regards personnel.

In the summer our hours are more erratic. With rare exceptions all vacations are taken then - doctors, nurses, clerks, janitors, everyone and by golly when you line us up, we are a fine amount of health power. It's an easy figure to remember. A visitor asked just how much administrative work I did, in addition to medical care. The answer is downright Napoleonic. I am in charge (on paper at least) of 21 bathrooms and 21 people! Maybe not in that order.

However the scheduling has to be

secondary care is for unconscious people, people with acute right lower quadrant pain, car wrecks, fever over 102 degrees - in other words the logical next step of sickness down the road. For instance we do treat bronchitis, but

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Our Turn

Satirical desire

Mary Luerson

After being in college for two years, I have found the secret to an exciting social life: designer clothes.

I had no dates as a freshman. But then again, I had no Izod sweaters or Vanderbilt jeans. No girl can make it on plain pockets alone.

No suave upperclassmen asked me out. One look at my \$10 purse with the label on the inside and I was doomed and dateless, again.

But as time went on, I became wiser to the ways of the world. I was determined to get rid of my dreaded disease - datelessness. So, each day, I observed the most popular girl on campus and learned.

Candy Sweet was my model. Not an unusually beautiful girl, however, Candy had one thing I didn't have: labels. Not K-Mart, JC Penney or Sears labels but designer autographs decorating her jeans, blouses, etc.

All Candy had to do (as I secretly spied her) was casually walk up to a prospect, turn around, reveal her designer label and - instant date. Men went crazy over alligators, funny-looking A's, Calvin Klein jeans and Candy, of course.

Mom forgot to tell me THAT about men. She just told me about personality, decent looks, naturalness - these were the ways to get a man. But Mom was wrong. I was learning.

Before coming back to school for the fall semester, I took out a loan at First National Bank (12 percent interest) to buy my social life.

I had learned that one week's paycheck doesn't buy designer clothes, so my summer job was devoted to Gloria Vanderbilt.

I shopped at the right stores - Dawahares for prep, The Limited for Gloria Vanderbilt jeans and snubbed my nose past the bargain stores, for now I knew better. JC

Penney jeans spelled "DATE-LESS" on my pocket.

The first day I walked into the grill at school a tall, all-American looking young man eyed my topsider shoes, Sassoon jeans and Izod sweater and said, "Nice topsiders! What are you doing tonight?" Yes, designer clothes developed "feet-men" as opposed to "leg-men."

I don't worry about a second date anymore. One look at my Aigner full-length coat and I'm booked for months. And I thought perfume made a guy go crazy!

When a date pats his arm around my waist I don't get nervous and queasy like I use to because now he'll feel my Calvin Klein label. That's what's he's looking for. I've got status, a guarantee for dates. All men like to have a Calvin Klein girl on their arm to show off.

Furthermore, I stand out in a crowd. No one noticed me before. Who would with boring colors like black and navy blue? My hot pink, pukey greens and purple passions attract everyone.

With my matching monogram purses, plaids and buttoadowns, I can't help but hear people whisper as I walk by, "Gosh, what's her name? Does she have a boyfriend?" Yes, I've got it all now.

Even my GPA improved. Teachers wouldn't expect "D" work out of a girl who wears ponytails and ribbons. After all, I was different and unique, not like the rest of the students on campus.

My phone hasn't stopped ringing since I learned about designer clothes and their essentiality to a good social life at college.

At least now have a social life. It took a while, but they say you learn the most important values at college and I did. I learned a good social life is "all in a name."

Placement Pipeline

I. Employment Interview Procedures

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

II. Interviews

Tuesday, Nov. 11

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

Position: Retail Store Management Trainees.

Qualifications: Bachelor's or master's in business or other majors interested in retail store management career.

Note: December graduates will have first choice on sign-ups followed by May grads.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Positions: Sales Trainees in Lexington area for life and health policies.

Qualifications: Bachelor's or master's all interested majors.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

U.S. Army - Reserve

Positions: Army Reserve Program for undergraduates and graduating students (freshmen - senior).

Note: Will also maintain a general information booth outside grill area in Powell Building on Nov. 11.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

Monroe Shine and Company

Positions: Staff Accountants

Qualifications: Bachelor's or MBA in Accounting.

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 12 and 13

Internal Revenue Service

Positions and qualifications:

Revenue Agent, Bachelors - Accounting; Tax Auditor, Bachelors - All Majors (Prefer Bus.); Special Agent, Bachelors - Law Enforcement with Accounting 12 hrs. +; Revenue Officer, Bachelors - Any Major; Internal Auditor, Bachelors - Accounting.

Wednesday - Friday, Nov. 12-14

U.S. Navy

Positions and qualifications: Pilot, All majors - Bachelor's or Master's Degree; Flight Officer, All majors - Bachelor's or Master's Degree; Nuclear Engineer, Physics - Math - Bachelor's or Master's Degree; Nuclear Instructor, Physics - Math - Bachelor's or Master's Degree; Business Manager, Business - Bachelor's or Master's Degree.

Note: Individual interviews can be scheduled in CD&P, Jones 319, and a general information booth will be available outside the grill area in Powell Building on Nov. 12-14.

Thursday, Nov. 13

Roses Stores Inc.

Positions: Store Management Trainees.

Qualifications: Bachelors degree in business and other majors interested in retail management careers.

Friday, Nov. 14

Mobil Oil Corp.

Positions: Geologist.

Qualifications: M.S. - Geology.

Monday, Nov. 17

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Positions: Bank Examiners.

Qualifications: BBA with a minimum of 36 hours in Business and a minimum of 12 hours of Accounting.

Note: Interviews will be arranged in small groups based on application and job information data.

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 17 and 18

NCR Corporation

Positions and qualifications:

Printing Production, B.S. Industrial Tech. - Printing; Financial Specialist, BBA Accounting Programmer-Analyst, BS-BBA Computer Science EDP; Sales Trainees, BBA Business - Marketing.

Note: December '80 graduates are requested to sign-up early, followed by May '81 graduates.

Tuesday - Thursday, Nov. 18-20

U.S. Marine Corps

Positions: Officer Candidates

Qualifications: Bachelors degrees in any major

Note: Personal interviews can be arranged at the CD&P office, Jones 319. A general information booth will be outside the grill area in Powell Building on Nov. 18-20.

Thursday, Nov. 20

New York Life Insurance

Positions: Sales Representatives

Qualifications: Any degree or major interested in Insurance Marketing Career.

Friday, Nov. 21

Charles T. Mitchell and Co.

Positions: Junior Accountant

Qualifications: BBA - Accounting

Note: December graduates only for January '81 opening.

III. November 18

CD&P will be open until 8:30 p.m. to accommodate students and alumni who can not use division services during daytime hours.

IV. Have you found your job?

If the answer is no, maybe the Division of Career Development and Placement at Jones 319 can aid you. December graduates should register for placement services immediately.

V. Civil Service Jobs - 1980

If you are thinking of a government career (local, urban, state or federal) plan on attending the Government Career Day on Wednesday, Nov. 19 in Room 108 Crabbe Library.



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City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
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‡Graduation Date: _____ †Grade Point: _____
ΔMajor/Minor: _____
Phone Number: _____ (AREA CODE) CN11/80

The More We Know, The More We Can Help.
The Privacy Act under Title 10, Section 503, 505, and 510 states that you do not have to answer the personal questions we have asked. However, the more we know, the more accurately we can determine your qualifications for our Navy Officer Program.

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Survey shows calls are common

(Continued from page 1)
jokes or make other attempts to be humorous.

The survey also showed that every prank call received occurred at night. Sixty-six percent of the calls happened between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m., and 20 percent happened between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Fourteen percent of the students could remember only that the calls had occurred in the evening.

A trend in the days which the calls occurred was also apparent. 53 percent of the calls occurred during the week and 20 percent occurred during the weekend. Four percent of the students said the callers didn't call on any particular days.

Two University students, who wish to remain anonymous for fear of reprisal admitted to making annoyance calls and agreed that they usually make the calls at night.

"It's just a spontaneous thing," said one caller. "Whenever I get involved with one, I'm drunk as hell."

But the caller admitted, "It's reaching really low for kicks."

The other caller said he makes the calls when "I ain't got nothing else to do

or to get them (the recipient of the call) mad."

They usually make the calls when they are with a group of friends, the caller said. They also said that they do not fear being caught.

Both callers admitted to being victims themselves of prank callers but they differed in their views on being the recipient.

"I usually don't think much of it unless it's creative," said one. "It's got to be something to make you think."

"I get a good kick out of it if it's funny," he added.

Conversely, the other caller said that upon receiving the calls, "I get pissed off. I just don't like them (the calls)."

The caller said that receiving the calls made him "feel like going out and busting some heads."

Mac Starnes, district manager of the South Central Bell System, offered some advice to those who receive prank phone calls.

"Just hang up," he said. "If the party knows that they're aggravating you, they'll persist."

Starnes said that making annoyance calls is illegal and that the callers are

subject to fines and possible prison sentences if they are caught.

"If they do it continuously," he said, "sooner or later they will get caught."

Starnes said that "if the case is serious enough" the recipient should contact the "annoyance call bureau" which can be reached through South Central Bell's resident service office. Starnes said the South Central Bell System can "trace" calls but "it depends on the type of equipment."

"We do have means where we can place the call or make phone identifications."

But, he said under no circumstances would the Bell System listen to or monitor phone calls.

Students who persistently receive annoyance calls and plan to contact the Bell System should keep a record of the dates and times the calls occur to determine if they form a pattern, said Starnes.

He said if a student receives a threatening call, that student should report the call to the police and then to the Bell System.

But threatening calls are rare, he said, adding that "generally" prank calls should not be taken seriously.



Talent talk

Gwendolyn Finnell, runner-up and Miss Congeniality in the Miss Ebony Pageant performs a monologue and song for her talent. The pageant was held Friday, Nov. 7. (See story page 6) (photo by Eric Shindelbower)

Nov. 19 set for Government Career Day

You voted earlier this month, or maybe you didn't. Possibly, you are quite pleased with the results, then again, maybe you aren't. Whatever your opinion, you still have another option to exercise as a citizen to influence your governmental policies and get paid for it. Career Development and Placement will help you find out how.

On Nov. 19, Government Career Day will be held in Room 108, Crabbe Library. The symposium, beginning at 10 a.m., is designed to inform students, faculty, and interested citizens of Richmond and Madison County about governmental employment potentials. Specifically, symposium objectives are to inform graduates, undergraduates, faculty, and staff of civil service careers, to update career employment trends and opportunities;

to discuss the relationship of academic fields to career paths and to review governmental policies and procedures.

Participants include representatives from city, urban county, state, and federal government personnel offices. They are: Rex Taylor, city manager, Paris; Don Foster, Manager of Examination and Recruitment, Division of Personnel, Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government; Barbara Smith, EEO Coordinator, External Affairs, Department of Personnel, Frankfort and Joseph Jaglowicz, Personnel Specialist, Office of Personnel Management, Louisville, Area Office, U.S. Government.

The program format includes a panel discussion led by the participants of Academic Majors and Career Paths, followed by individual classroom

presentations on a request basis, and a forum discussion. The forum's specific focus is Job Opportunities in the 1980's and How to Cut the Red Tape.

According to Kurt Zimmerman, Director of Career Development and Placement, the symposium is the first ever of its type.

Profitable film series brings entertainment to campus

By TERESA RIZZARDI
Staff Writer

Many people have been concerned with the lack of entertainment on campus for students. Although, many programs have been tried temporarily, the film series has continued to be a popular and successful type of entertainment for student and faculty.

Skip Daugherty, director of student activities and organizations, attributes

the success of the film series to several factors. With the movies' continuous schedule of seven nights per week during the school year, Daugherty says students are able to break away from the routine of school work by seeing a movie at their own convenience.

In addition to its continuous schedule, the low cost of \$1 per movie and the convenience of being located on

campus allows all students the opportunity of seeing the films.

Since the beginning of the film series three years ago, there has been an increase in student participation.

During the first year of the film series, 4,000 people attended. The second year, 12,000 people attended. And last year, 20,000 people attended the movies.

Women help palsy victims

By MARY BRANHAM
Staff Writer

Women's, Interdormitory Board is scheduling a series of events to help with cerebral palsy.

Selling M & M's is one of the money-making projects to help with palsy. The state will receive 80 percent of the proceeds while the board will get the remaining 20 percent.

Christmas and Halloween parties are scheduled for the handicapped children at Red Foley.

During Exceptional Children's Week, the board, along with the women's basketball team will sponsor a basketball clinic for the exceptional children of and around Madison County. The clinic will take place on Nov. 15 from 9-12 p.m. State police department will give a safety presentation. Lunches will be provided by McDonald's. There will also be a puppet workshop during this week.

Board members will assist in a telethon for cerebral palsy patients. The telethon will be televised on Channel 36 from Saturday, Jan. 17 to Sunday, Jan. 18. Ten hours of the twenty-hour show will be local. The organizers need 114 people to help out.

Norm Brian, a graduate of the University, spoke at the Oct. 28 meeting. Although he is a victim of cerebral palsy himself, Brian worked for Cardinal Hill and founded and directed the Olympics for orthopedically handicapped people.

Norm Brian, a graduate of the University, spoke at the Oct. 28 meeting.

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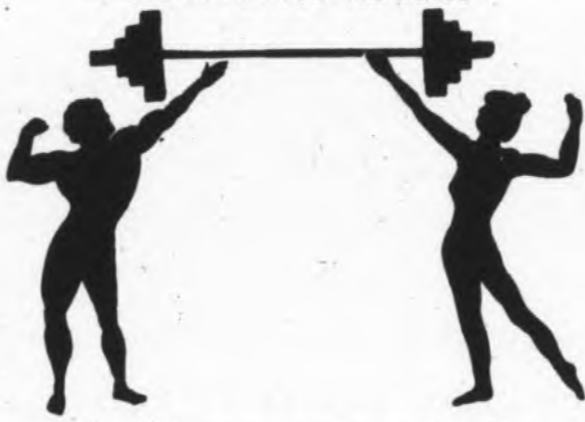


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Organizations

Interest in Judo Club grabs students

By CHERYL JONES
Staff Writer

All across the eastern United States, collegiate judo is becoming popular and the University is no exception. Since its beginning three years ago, the Judo Club has grown from 10 to 100 members, now the largest judo organization in the state.

"It's good for situations up close," stated Price Jacobs, president. "Judo is performed with throws, chokes and arm breaks," explained Jacobs. "You have to get hold of the person."

Price, comparing judo with karate, said that it is easier for the person doing judo to accurately inflict just how much pain he or she wants to inflict and, therefore, is more in control of his or her actions.

Also, when learning and practicing karate, participants have to learn to pull their punches to prevent doing their sparring partner serious physical harm, while with judo, a person can be thrown on the mat with little danger to their physical well-being, especially since those learning are first taught how to fall.

Because judo can be practiced relatively safely, the participants can go all-out, no holds barred. In fact, Jacobs reported, even some of the smallest and most timid members go through complete personality changes.

"We had one girl that was really very shy and quiet, but when she put on her uniform, she'd come out growling and tossing guys all around the mat," Jacobs said.

As a matter of fact, the majority of the Judo Club members are female, with two of its members, Gina Menard and Connie Hunter, being ranked number one in the state. According to Jacobs the reason women choose to learn judo besides being a form of self-defense is because judo has "something they could use to keep themselves in shape."

The Judo Club has been quite active in its three years at the University. They have participated in the 10,000 meter run and the Organization's Day activities and they have held clinics and a judo tournament every spring.

The organization frequently gives demonstrations, either in the Ravine,

the chapel area or the dormitories. They are presently trying to get judo added to the list of freshman P.E. courses.

Still, progress for the Judo Club has had its obstacles. Jacobs, a black belt who has been involved in judo for 10 years, came to the University as a freshman and began the club through the free University program, setting himself up as instructor.

Paperwork and red tape made it difficult for the organization to get started and Jacobs said he had the feeling that Skip Daugherty, director of student activities and organizations, believed that a freshman couldn't instruct and start an organization by himself.

Jacobs then acquired a faculty adviser and two other black belt assistants to work with him and set the Judo Club up as a regular organization.

Because the Judo Club is not affiliated with any other organization (such as the Karate Club is supported by the military department) the money they pay to support their travel expenses to tournaments must virtually

come from their own pockets.

In an effort to raise money, the Judo Club ran a popular Bruce Lee movie in the Begley Building. Jacobs said, Daugherty didn't like that at all because it took away from the film series.

Jacobs said he later learned that Daugherty had tied up both of the theater rooms in the Combs Building and the only area left on campus to show movies was the Begley Building. "That's the only place Daugherty couldn't touch us," he commented.

The judo members have not been able to reserve the weight room in Alumni Coliseum to work out nor are they allowed to build a trophy case in the coliseum to house their trophies, which number over 50. "I was told that judo isn't considered a 'minor' sport," said Jacobs. "When I asked what a minor sport was I never got an answer."

Still, despite their difficulties, the club continues to grow and gain in influence. Just two weeks ago, in competition in Dayton, Oh, the Organization won three first places, one second and three third place meets.



Though they look as though they're holding hands, actually members of the Judo Club are practicing their different techniques. Recently some of the Judo Club members attended a competition in Dayton.

Campus clips

Music, music, music

Music by Mancini, Don Menza, Sammy Nestico and others will be featured in a free concert in Hiram Brock Auditorium Nov. 13.

The University Jazz Ensemble will play the concert starting at 8:30 p.m. under the direction of David C. Priester.

Eva Heimerdinger will give an organ recital Nov. 14 at 8:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

Karen Moser will present a flute recital Nov. 17 at 8:30 p.m. Both recitals are free.

Brass music of the 16th, 18th and 20th centuries will be included in a free program at the Gifford Theatre on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 8:30 p.m.

The concert will be played by the University Brass Choir.

CIRUNA Club

CIRUNA Club will meet Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in Wallace Building, Room 347. The recently concluded World Affairs Seminar at the United Nations will be discussed.

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building. Bond Harris of the Department of Philosophy and Religion will be the speaker.

Business speaker

Dr. Phillip Taylor, director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at the University of Arkan-

sas, will speak today at 7 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building for students and faculty of the College of Business and others who are interested.

Basketball clinic

A basketball clinic for exceptional children will be held on Saturday, Nov. 15, in Alumni Coliseum. It is sponsored by the Lady Colonels and Women's Interdorm.

AG Club

The Agriculture Club will be selling cheese, all kinds, at the Powell lobby from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and in the Carter Building from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Check the flyers around campus for prices and more information.

Thanksgiving dinner

Home Meals Delivery, Inc. will be serving a community Thanksgiving Dinner on Nov. 27 for various groups within the community, including students who are unable to go home for the holiday. Shut-ins, the elderly and others in need may reserve a dinner by calling 624-9688 any morning. Reservations should be made by Nov. 21.

Telescope open

If the skies are clear, the telescope deck at the University will be open to the public on Friday, Nov. 14, from 6:30 - 8 p.m.

This is the third of four sky-observing sessions scheduled this fall by the Arnim D. Hummel Planetarium. The deck will also be open on the evening of Dec. 12, pending clear weather.

The telescope deck is located on the campus, one-eighth of a mile south of the Eastern By-pass on Kit Carson Drive, next to the one-room schoolhouse.

Banjo, guitar concert

There will be a beginning banjo and guitar concert plus a clinic featuring Steve Yeager and Marc Leis. It will be at Dupree Hall in the lobby at 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 19. Bring your own banjo and guitar or just come and listen. The event is free.

SA Gripe Week

The Student Association is sponsoring Gripe Week, beginning Nov. 17-21. This is an opportunity for University students to voice their opinion about different issues, whether it be a praise or a gripe about the University. Students can stop by the Powell Building, Conference Room D between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to make their ideas known.

Three-way revival

There will be a revival at the Baptist Student Union in conjunction with Inter-Varsity Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the United Methodist Campus Center for three nights Nov. 17-19.

Buddy Freeman, a Christian comedian and minister from North Carolina, will be the guest speaker at the revival. He will speak on Christian dating on Tuesday and God's Will on Wednesday. The seminars will be held in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building at 3:30 p.m.

The services will be held at 7:30 each night Monday through Wednesday.

Checks checked

Personal checks will not be cashed after Dec. 8. Students should plan their financial needs accordingly. Check-cashing resumes Jan. 5 for currently-enrolled 1981 spring semester students.

Bio-science seminar

The Department of Biological Sciences at the University will present a seminar on Nov. 21, at 1 p.m., in the Moore Building, Room 100.

The speaker will be Dr. B.H. Erickson, a research scientist, who is a member of the Comparative Animal Research Laboratory at Oak Ridge, Tenn. The seminar topic will be, "Developmental Abnormalities Induced by Energy-Related Pollutants."

Faculty colloquy

Dr. John D. Rowlett, Vice President of Academic Affairs and Research, will speak at the faculty Thursday, Nov. 20 in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building. The topic will be "The Quality of Education at Eastern Kentucky University." The colloquy will begin at 7:30 p.m. and there will also be a discussion with Rowlett.

Research group

Anyone interested in forming a research discussion group to meet once a month over lunch, please contact Sherrie Harris, 2591, or by mail, Rowlett Building, Room 223. Indicate which day(s) you would be able to meet.

Beta tournament held

By MARY LUERSEN
Organizations Editor

Last weekend, Greeks put on their sweats, cleared their lungs and fought for the coveted Beta Tournament football trophy. But as tournaments always go there walks away a loser and a winner.

This year in the women's division, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority took home the first-place trophy and proudly displayed it along with two other Beta tournament trophies won in previous years.

In the men's division, Pi Kappa Alpha (Pikes) fraternity won the two-foot trophy. Friday the competition began, involving independent teams also. The SAE's and Phi Deltas along with Pikes and FM (independent team) battled it out at the intramural field.

In the women's division the runners up were the Chi O's who, after beating the ADP's played the Thetas who beat the KD's and got the Bye in the drawing Thursday night.

The games are a little more unusual than regular flag-football games. They're more intense, more spirited

and rougher. Most of the sororities had been practicing for weeks, forming plays, etc. Signs of encouragement were displayed throughout sorority floors.

"We were psyched up, but not as much as they (the Pikes) were," Bill Shadburne, Phi Delta, said.

"We were psyched up, but not as much as they (the Pikes) were," Bill Shadburne, Phi Delta, said. The Pikes won the game by two touchdown passes, with a final score of 14-0.

"It was great," one Theta sorority member said. "I had a headache from cheering so much," Barb Clark, Theta, said. In an intense, competitive game, Theta's squeezed by the Chi O's with a score of 6-0. With seconds to go, the Theta defense held the Chi O's from scoring before time ran out.

"Some people did get hurt. Mostly bruises and bumps though," a sorority member said. "It was blood and guts," another sorority woman said.

Despite "blood and guts" the Greeks seemed to enjoy themselves. After all, not everyone can say they're number one.

Student Association

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Lady Colonels dedicate first game

Last May, women's basketball coach Dianne Murphy announced a recruiting coup - All-Starter Jackie Bearden of Dixie Heights High School had chosen to play her college career for the Lady Colonels.

But one month later those dreams of wearing the maroon and white suffered a severe setback. While a passenger on a moped, Bearden was involved in an accident in which she sustained a leg fracture in five places and was listed in serious condition.

When the 1980-81 season opens Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. against West Virginia, the former northern Kentucky high school standout will not be in uniform, but she will be the center of attention.

The Lady Colonels have designated the Nov. 21 game "Jackie Bearden Night." During pre-game ceremonies, she will be presented the game ball by the Lady Colonels who have dedicated the upcoming season to her. She will also take part in the ceremonial opening tipoff.

According to Murphy, Bearden's recovery has been outstanding and she is way ahead of schedule.

"She is truly one remarkable person that I am glad to have the opportunity to know and have a chance to coach in the near future," said Murphy. She said it has not been determined if Bearden will be able to play competitively again.

She was one of the most highly sought high school players in Kentucky last spring. The 5-8 forward was voted Kentucky Player of the Year by the Cincinnati Post and Cincinnati Enquirer and set an all-time Northern Kentucky Athletic Conference career scoring record with 3,018 points.

Bearden capped a brilliant five-year career by being named to the 1980 All-State Tournament team and as the recipient of the prestigious J.B. Mansfield Award for sportsmanship and character.

Without Bearden's services, Murphy still has lofty expectations that her team will improve on its 9-19 record of last year. But the second-year coach still approaches the season with guarded optimism.

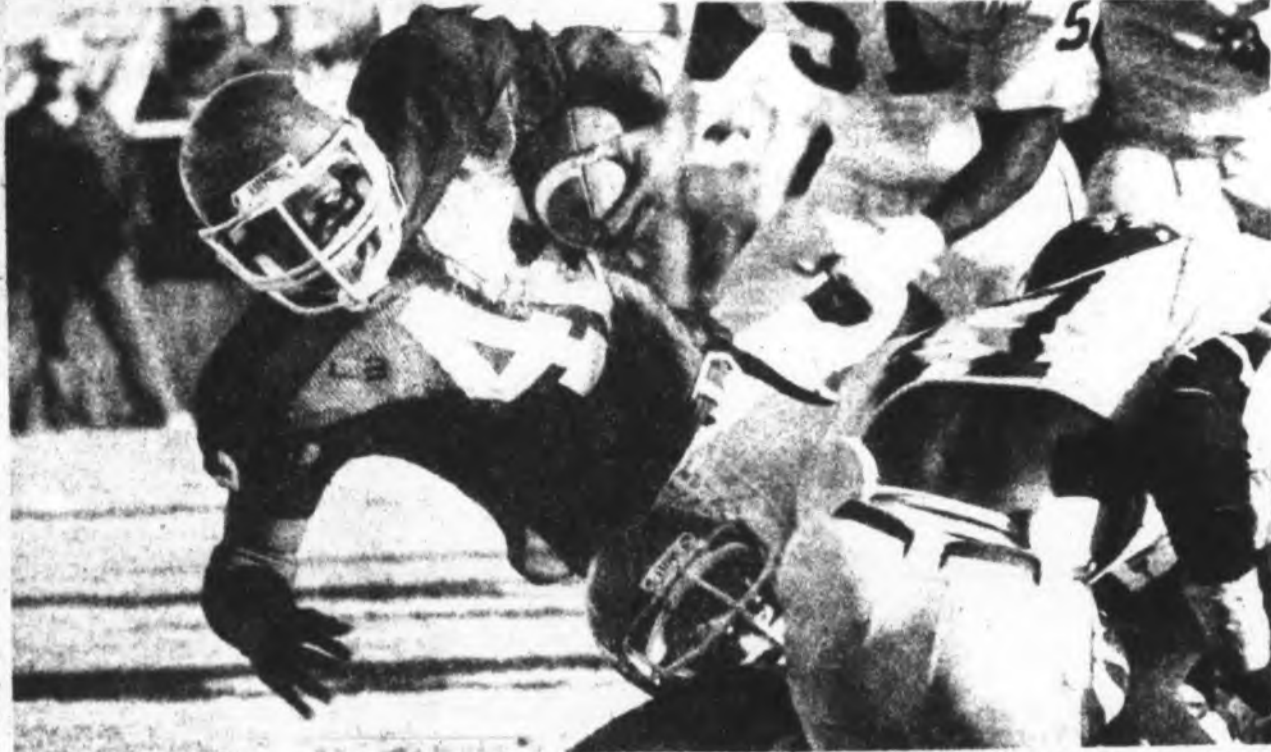
"We should be a much better team, but we are still very young and small in size," Murphy said. She said the team will display a lot of quickness and added the ball handling is improved.

"This team is a lot of fun to coach. I am very pleased with where they are at this point, and I've never had a group with so much enthusiasm," said Murphy.

Players being heavily counted on by Murphy and her assistant Nell Hensley are Sandra Mukes, a 5-10 junior forward, and All-OVC freshman selection Tina Wermuth, a 5-9 1/2 sophomore guard-forward. Mukes is the leading returning rebounder and Wermuth is the top returning scorer.

Murphy believes the key to her team's success will be the post play. Sandy Grieb and Chance Dugan, who shared the center position last year are back. Both girls are 6-1.

Murphy is also expecting her freshmen to be factors this season. The freshmen include all-starters Marsha Charles, a 5-8 guard from Pikeville and Lisa Goodin, another 5-6 guard from Austin (Ind.) High School and honorable mention All-State choice Freda Hagan from Daviess County.



Anthony Braxton, a junior tailback from Cincinnati is hoisted down after a short gain in an earlier game with Middle

Tennessee. Braxton led the Colonels last week with 124 yards on 17 carries in the 48-7 romp over Tennessee Tech. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Colonels take 7-2 mark to E. Carolina

Coach Roy Kidd's Colonels will step outside the Ohio Valley Conference Saturday for a 1:30 p.m. game with the NCAA Division I-A opponent, the East Carolina University Pirates.

East Carolina, owner of a 4-5 record, played a Division I schedule considering the Pirates have played four teams who are or have been ranked in the nation's top 20.

"They are a very outstanding team," said Kidd. "They are very quick and have great pursuit on defense. Having looked at them on film, we are extremely impressed with their linebacker (Jeffrey) Warren."

"And on offense, they have scored in 107 straight games which ranks them third in the nation in having the longest scoring streak. They have a senior backfield in their wishbone offense

we're going to have a test of the season."

Four of ECU's losses have been to Florida State, North Carolina, Southern Mississippi and Miami (Fla.), all ranked teams at one time this year. The Pirates' wins have been over Duke (35-10 in the season opener), Richmond, Western Carolina and William and Mary.

The Colonels put together a second

Scoreboard

- FOOTBALL**
Nov. 15 - East Carolina - away - 1:30
- MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**
Nov. 15 - NCAA District III - away
- GOLF**
Nov. 14-15 - All-Dixie Intercollegiate away
- RIFLE**
Nov. 14-16 - Colonel Invitational - home
- VOLLEYBALL**
Nov. 14-15 - KWIC Championships - home
- SWIMMING**
Nov. 15 - Vanderbilt - away
- WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**
Nov. 21 - West Virginia - home
- OVC SCORES**
Eastern 48 - Tenn. Tech 7
Western 30 - Middle Tenn. 15
Liberty Baptist 23 - Morehead 20
Austin Peay 24 - Murray 0
Youngstown 22 - W. Ill. 0
N. Mich 38 - Akron 0.

straight outstanding game, following the 24-14 Homecoming win over Murray State and defeated Tennessee Tech., 48-7, last week.

"We seem to be coming into our own, like we did last year at this time," Kidd said. "Our line blocked real good against Tech and we executed very good on offense. Defensively, Buddy Moor had another good game and we were able to shut them down."

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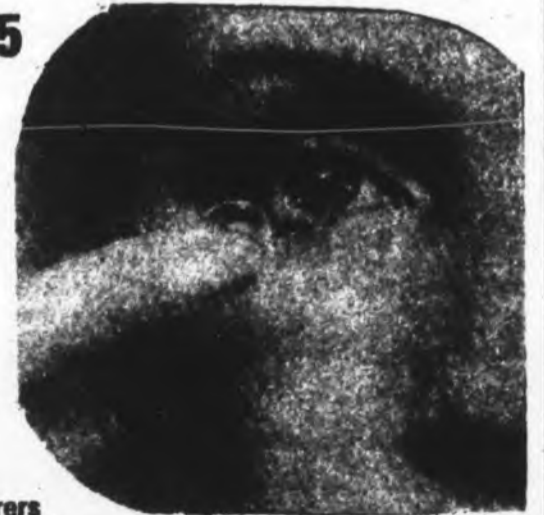
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Sidelines

Winter sports have tough act to follow

Steve Thomas

Fall sports on campus have enjoyed much success this year with the school being represented in post season competition in several sports.

The men's cross country team will be participating in the NCAA District III meet this weekend, after placing third in the OVC championships Oct. 25.

The women's cross country team finished second in the OVC championships but because of injuries to several key runners, will not participate in any regional competition.

The field hockey team is continuing their season by competing this past weekend in the AIAW Regional in North Carolina.

The women won the state title by defeating the University of Louisville.

The women's tennis team ended their season by finishing in third place in the state tournament in Louisville.

The volleyball team is preparing for this week's KWIC tourney that will be held at Northern Kentucky.

Finally, the football team is gearing toward a hoped for playoff

bid and currently stands at 7-2 on the year, after the 48-7 thumping of Tennessee Tech.

But the winter sports teams have been working hard recently in preparation for their upcoming seasons.

The men's basketball team will be trying to rebound from last year's disappointing 15-12 year.

Guards Tommy Baker and Bruce Jones will be counted upon heavily to help the Colonels improve on last season's mark.

Both have been selected to the pre-season All-OVC team, Baker on the first team and Jones, the second.

The Colonels have been picked fifth in the conference behind Murray, Western, Middle Tennessee and Morehead.

The women's team, under second-year coach Dianne Murphy, will be looking to improve upon a 9-19 mark from last year.

The Lady Colonels have been picked to finish last in the OVC by a coaches poll.

The women's season gets underway Nov. 21 when they host West Virginia, while the men's

season begins the following week with a home game against Butler.

The first doubleheader will be Dec. 6 against Dayton.

Other winter sports include swimming, which begins its season Saturday with a meet at Vanderbilt.

Last year, the Ecls swam to a fourth-place finish in the Midwest Independent Championships.

Men's and women's gymnastics both began their seasons in early December.

The men will be trying to better an impressive 8-2 record from a year ago, while the women will try to improve last year's third place team in the KWIC.

In January, the men's and women's indoor track seasons will get underway and men's indoor tennis begins in early February.

After The Fact

Saturday's win over Tennessee Tech increased Roy Kidd's all-time victory total to 118 as coach of the Colonels.

This puts him ahead of Charles Murphy of Middle Tennessee for the lead in victories at an OVC school.

Flores kicks record goal

(Continued from page 1)

Which means the only thing still in danger are the records he has yet to break -- records that number but a very few these days. For the senior Flores' list of accomplishments on the football ledger of life appear to stretch from here to Cincy and back again.

He holds conference marks for most consecutive extra points (60), most career extra points (118) and most points by a kicker (220). Also, he has set school marks for most field goals kicked (34), longest field goal (49 yards, twice), and most field goals in a single game (three, several times).

He has established himself as the league's "Bigfoot," if you will.

"The records -- that's something I probably won't think about until after the season," he said.

However, he will turn his thoughts to last season. To the final play of the NCAA playoff game in Richmond against Nevada-Reno. To the seven yardline. And to the most memorable kick of his career, which carried the Colonels into the championship contest.

"I'll tell you exactly what I thought before that kick. It was like it already happened -- like I was re-living another kick. That was probably the calmest I'd ever been before on the field. I knew the game was over right when they called me out there," he recalled.

Jamie Lovett, Flores' walk-on replacement until Saturday, admires such positive thinking and concentration. "What David does is get everything out of his mind except the football," said the freshman. "And that's good."

Kidd, on the other hand, admires a different Flores quality -- one that sets him apart from his specialized counterparts in the placekicking guild.



David Flores

"The thing that impresses me most about David is that, while a lot of kickers simply want to kick, he wants to do everything. He's a kid who participates in our winter program, our weightlifting program and our running. And when he returns in the fall, he shows he's been through the drills. He's really a team man all the way," he said.

Perhaps Flores is driven to such lengths because of the misconceptions surrounding kicking -- a job he describes as "solitary in itself." The distorted views others hold is one of his favorite targets.

"Nobody around here thinks I've ever done anything but placekick," he sighed nearing the end of an interview. "That's one of the stereotypes you have. The typical image of a placekicker is some foreign guy who eats a lot of food, goes out and kicks a couple of field goals, then comes back from the game and drinks a beer or two. Isn't that right?"

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Festival scheduled

By MARY ANN MCQUINN
Arts Editor

Perhaps the biggest dorm activity to ever occur on our campus will be happening Nov. 17-20 in the Burnam Hall activities room, located in the basement.

Organized by Beverly McMaine, assistant dorm director, the EKU Festival of the Arts will feature three days of music, dance and theater followed by an all-day arts and crafts fair.

Students for Appalachia, folk dancers from Berea College, will kick off the event with a performance at 9 p.m. on Nov. 17. The folk dancers will give another performance Nov. 18 also at 9 p.m.

On Wednesday evening at 9 four individual acts will be presented by students singing and playing guitars.

An all-day arts and crafts fair will highlight the festival and will take place Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

An open stage will feature musical events throughout the day. Some highlights of the day include performances by Rogers Branson, a bagpiper from Berea, Sonya Yancey, a professional folk singer from Berea, and Dwight Stevens, a mime artist who is a student at the University.

The educational event will feature area artists and craftsmen demonstrating their art and explaining how to make the same crafts that they do.

All of the events of the festival will be free and open to the University community. Men will be allowed inside the Burnam Hall recreation room (where they are normally not allowed), in order to attend the events.

Refreshments will be sold and the various crafts may be purchased.



A kick out of dance

Paula Elppo, Michelle Blackwell and Michael Thomas rehearse for the Eastern Dance Theater's autumn program to be held Nov. 20 in the Weaver gym at 8:30 p.m. The MacDonald Dance Company will be guest artists for the program. Admission will be 50 cents. (photo by Brian Potts)

Film series highlighted

By ROGER FRAZEE
Staff Writer

Many of the pictures coming up in the University Film Series once drew block-long lines to the box offices of first-run movie houses of the nation. To be able to see them today on the big theater screen is a treat that too few people can enjoy.

Listed below are comments on a few of the pictures you can experience during the upcoming weeks.

Blazing Saddles: This 1974 classic was originally advertised as "Robin, Ridin," and all that Western Bull— "No catchline could have been more accurate.

Starring Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn, Cleavon Little, Slim Pickens and Harvey Korman, this bizarre satire made the name of its director, Mel Brooks, a household word.

'Carrie': "Carrie" is the picture that started the ongoing rash of murder-horror films which are currently being released almost weekly. This 1977 low-budget shocker, starring Sissy Spacek and John Travolta, is a pretty mundane little film that combines the evil of "The Exorcist" with the blood of "Psycho."

Butch and Sundance, the Early Days: This is not the Newman-Redford classic we all know and love. "The Early Days" is a cheap spin-off of the original "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

Fiddler on the Roof: Scrap any preconceived notion you may have that this picture is too intellectual, too musical, too long or too boring. "Fiddler on the Roof" is, perhaps, the most entertaining film ever produced.

The picture is a story of an aging man caught in a changing world. The way he deals with the social upheaval in his 19th century Russia provides the humor, the pathos and the heart-felt sympathy which cannot be described, but only experienced.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is the Thanksgiving feast in the moviegoer's film diet.

Midnight Cowboy is an extremely depressing film that came out of the social-awareness days of the late '60s. Starring Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman, "Midnight Cowboy" received the 1969 Academy Award for Best Picture.

It is the tale of two friends who lose the fight for survival on the darker streets of New York City.

Two dramas slated: 'Woolf,' 'Black'

By MARY ANN MCQUINN
Arts Editor

Edward Albee's award-winning drama, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be presented Nov. 19-23 in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre of the Keen Johnson Building. Curtain time will be at 7:30 p.m.

The plot centers around George and Martha, a married couple of 23 years. George is a professor at a small, private, New England college and Martha is the daughter of the college president. The two have a love-hate relationship.

The play opens as George and Martha are returning at 2 a.m. in the morning from a new faculty member party. Martha has invited a couple—Nick and Honey—over for drinks without telling George. From this point the action begins.

Playing the lead roles of George and Martha in this powerful drama are Lowell Massey, of Manchester and

Anita Lenhart of Louisville, both veteran performers of the theatre department.

The roles of Nick and Honey will be portrayed by Ray Edwards, a University graduate from Winchester and Jill Smith, a sophomore English major from Louisville, both newcomers to the University stage.

The play was probably most popular as a movie in which Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton starred as Martha and George.

Dr. Richard Benson described the play as being "very funny, although it has a serious theme" and indicated that he expects the play to sell out.

"The object in doing a play is to get as many people to see it as we can," he said.

Admission will be \$2.65 for non-students and \$2 for students.

Reservations can be made by calling 622-3480 between the hours of 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

By LORI BUTLER
Guest Writer

Francois Jackson and the Ebony Players are enthusiastically preparing for their production of Lorraine Hansberry's "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" to be on campus Nov. 18-21. Last year the Players performed another more famous play by Hansberry, "A Raisin in the Sun."

Lorraine Hansberry was born to a prosperous black family in Chicago in 1930. She attended public school and then studied painting at the Chicago Art Institute. She also attended the University of Wisconsin and the University of Guadalajara in Mexico.

In 1950 Hansberry returned from painting to writing.

She was deeply concerned with civil rights and problems encountered by blacks. As she said through one of her characters in her second drama, "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window," "I care about it all. It takes too much

energy not to care."

Hansen's premature death from cancer in 1965 cut short an extremely promising career as a playwright.

In 1969, her ex-husband, Robert Nemiroff, adapted selections from her letters, novels and plays in "To Be Young, Gifted and Black," a biographical drama.

The drama deals with Hansberry's life and discusses sociological problems in the world. It is a multi-media presentation which creates a sense of pride in blacks. They, as a race, examine their heritage to gain knowledge from it, yet are constantly aware of continual present day struggles.

The performance will be held in Posey Auditorium in the Stratton Building on Nov. 18, 19, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets can be obtained from a member of the group with a 50 cents donation.

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Donations, pledges determine foundation membership level

(Continued from page 1)

commit themselves to donating \$10,000 or more in a number of ways.

For example, the personal donations may come in the form of an outside gift, contributed all at once in cash, securities, real property or a gift-in-kind. Or, the donation may come in the form of a pledge - a commitment of \$10,000 or more over a 10-year period, with minimum annual contributions of \$1,000.

The donation may also be given as a combination gift of \$12,500 or more or as a deferred gift of \$20,000 or more, which may be donated through an insurance policy, trust agreement or another form of acceptable deferred contribution. Gifts may also come in the form of a memorial membership.

Corporations, businesses, foundations and other organizations may obtain organizational membership in the program through the appointment of a designated representative, by contributing with outright gifts or pledges.

Other levels of giving include: EKU Associates, for donations between \$5,000 and \$9,999; EKU Patron, for

donations between \$250 and \$499 annually; Century Club, for gifts between \$100 and \$249 annually; and Friends of Eastern for donations of \$50 to \$99 annually.

All gifts, Feltner explained, may be applied toward either an Associate or Fellow membership.

"This allows younger graduates and friends to give at affordable levels and apply their accounts toward a higher level," stated Feltner.

Benefits for those who hold memberships in the two top levels of giving include life membership in the Alumni Association and, for non-graduates of the University, eligibility for membership in the Arlington Association, a social organization whose members enjoy the facilities provided by Arlington, the faculty alumni center.

All donations are tax deductible. No more than 50 percent of gifts coming from private donors may be designated for a specific program, while due to the nature of corporate gifts, Feltner said - corporations may designate the total donation.

Plans for the Margin for Excellence Fund was primarily approved and accepted by the EKU Foundation, according to Feltner and was then presented to the Board of Regents at its Oct. 4 meeting.

"The plans are to present the program and gain input from all of the college deans," said Feltner, in order to decide how the fund can best be implemented.

Input will also come from the Board of Directors of the EKU Foundation, as well as from the Executive Council of Fellows, which will be formed and its members named in the future, said Feltner.

Ultimately, the EKU Foundation and Board of Regents will decide where the funds will be spent, he added.

"Right now," Feltner remarked, "we're still in the test-marketing stage. The program is in its infancy - but while it is in its infancy, it is doing exceptionally well."

Donations may be made by contacting Donald Feltner in the Office of Public Affairs, Jones Building, 622-3116.



Gone fishing

This University student looks like he has made a big catch. But it's not a five-pound bass. It's a water sample. These students were taking water samples at Arlington Lake during an ecology lab field trip. (photo by Brian Potts)

Technology explored

By TERESA RIZZARDI
Staff Writer

With the new technology of our society being explored, more and more jobs are being created for those with computer knowledge.

The accomplishments that can be made with this "new technology is mind-boggling," according to Ray McLaughlin who works in the Public Information Department at IBM.

McLaughlin spoke at the University's Mathematical Science Day on computer talks. Over 650 high school students from surrounding counties attended the program.

McLaughlin said he found computers to be an exciting career of unexplored territory. He also commented that computers range from our everyday calculator to those so complicated that they can recognize voices and even talk to people.

The only limitation in this new technology is expense, he added.

In addition to defining computers McLaughlin informed the students of the different professions available with computers.

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