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The Eastern Progress

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Bearden Night

Lady Colonels Coach Diane Murphy presents Jackie Bearden with the game ball after the Lady Colonels defeated West Virginia University Nov. 21. Bearden was to begin her first

year playing basketball for the University this fall, but an automobile accident has kept her away from the game at least for this basketball season.

Student Association votes resignation from council

By MARKITA SHELburnE
Managing Editor

After three votes, the Student Association passed a resolution Tuesday night to resign from the Council on Student Affairs.

President Clayburn Trowell termed the first two votes "tied."

The resolution was proposed by Vice President Charles M. Floyd.

Senator Billy Mitchell opposed the vote on the work because he contended that the document had been drawn up on Tuesday and all bills are to be prepared the Thursday before the meeting in which they are to be voted on.

Floyd countered that the document was not a bill and that it was an internal movement which did not need to be prepared so early.

When questioned about the loss of a representative voice of the group, Floyd replied, citing the 13-3 ratio of administrators to students of the council, "There's no representation. What we're trying to do is . . . by-pass the Student Affairs council."

Floyd told the group that the bills the senators prepare are ready to go on to a more powerful group than the council. The proposal for resignation cited the fact that, "most student governments

in Kentucky state-supported schools have a direct line to the president" and "the council meetings are basically meetings for the vice president of Student Affairs and his staff" as reasons for the move.

In answer to an inquiry by Senator Charles Fortney as to the possibility of the proposal being a protest, Floyd said, "I don't see it as a protest - I see it as a good move."

Senator Alane Berberich stated that, "It is simple move to try to eliminate some red tape" that the association has to go through.

"I think it's one small step in the way Senate needs to go," she continued.

"If we resign from Student Affairs and we don't get a direct line to the president, what do we do?" asked Senator Annette Allman.

Floyd said, "We don't need that council," to get work done.

The hampering of power by the channels of the Council on Student Affairs was brought up by the senators.

Senator Billy Mitchell cited the lack of proposals presented to the council by the association and asked, "How can you have a whole lot of power when you haven't been vocal at all?"

"At this point in time we don't need to get out," he concluded.

The possibility of repercussions next year was presented to the senators.

The probability of University President Dr. J.C. Powell sending the bills presented to him by the association back with a request for them to see their adviser was also discussed.

Carl Kremer, chairman of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee, remarked, "We're not really taking that big a risk."

He told the group that if the separation does not work that they can change back next year and said that the student association of every other school in Kentucky has a direct line to the president of their school.

"If you're going to have an effective voice, you've got to be one," Kremer added.

"If you don't take risks you'll never get anything done," commented Senator Nancy Boggs of the College of Social and Behavioral Science.

"Just because we resign doesn't mean we can't use it," added Berberich.

Senator Mark Yeazel pointed out the fact that it is the responsibility of the representative the association has on the council to keep its proposals before (See ASSOCIATION, page 14)

Pay to equal federal minimums

Work study wages increased to \$3.35

By BARRY TEATER
Staff Writer

University work study students will receive the new \$3.35 per hour federal minimum wage, effective Jan. 1, in addition to backpay for almost three months' work, according to Herb Vesco, director of student financial assistance.

However, the wage increase will force a reduction in the number of hours students can work. The reduction will prevent the students' pay from exceeding their financial aid awards under the work study program, said Vesco.

Institutional work students will not be affected by the wage increase, he explained, because institutional work is funded with state, not federal funds. He said those students will continue to be paid \$2.65 per hour and will not have their work hours reduced.

The Higher Education Act of 1980 specifies that all colleges and universities pay work study students the current \$3.10 federal minimum wage, effective when signed into law by the president. President Carter signed the legislation Oct. 3.

Vesco said his office was not informed that the minimum wage was to be implemented immediately, so students were paid the regular \$2.65 federal sub-minimum wage as usual.

Consequently, work study students will be paid 45 cents per hour for all hours worked since Oct. 3 in order to

meet the \$3.10 minimum wage requirement set forth by the legislation.

Vesco said that backpay checks will be sent to approximately 860 work study students at the end of the month.

Then in January, he said, the students will be paid the new \$3.35 federal minimum wage.

Work study students who presently work five to nine hours per week will have their work week reduced by one hour next semester; those working 10-16 hours will have theirs reduced by two hours; and those working 17-20 hours will have theirs reduced by three hours, said Vesco.

He added that 138 budgets will suffer the effects of the labor reduction.

University President Dr. J.C. Powell said that the various unit heads are assessing the impact of the reduction and will be advising him and other administrators.

"There are no funds to replace lost hours," he explained.

And because of the recent higher education budget cuts in Kentucky, he said there are no funds to enlarge the institutional work program to compensate for the labor reduction.

"We may have to do some shifting of work assignments in the second semester. There may be some re-allocation necessary," he added.

Powell said that University housing and food services and the Crabbe library will especially feel the impact of the labor reduction.

Periscope

Tim Hughes, guest writer for the Progress, features Colonel athletic trainer, Dr. Bobby Barton, in an article on page 11. Barton also teaches two classes each semester.

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Colonels again receive bid to NCAA playoffs

By STEVE THOMAS
Sports Editor

For the second straight year the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs will feature Roy Kidd's Colonels facing the Engineers of Lehigh.

This year however, instead of meeting in the championship game, the two teams will square off at Lehigh's home field in Bethlehem, Pa. on Dec. 13 in the first round of the playoffs.

The Colonels, defending national champions and runner up in the Ohio Valley Conference will take a 9-2 record to Lehigh, the only undefeated team in the NCAA's I-AA division.

Lehigh's record is marred only by ties with Colgate and Army, against nine wins.

Lehigh is an independent, representing the East in the playoffs for only the second time.

Last year, the Engineers beat OVC champion Murray 26-7 before losing to the Colonels 30-7 in Orlando, Fla.

Kidd is expecting the Engineers to put the Colonels to a tough test and said, "they are the only undefeated team in our division and ranked number one."

"Playing up there will be a different

story from last year and we are going to have to be ready."

Kidd said that he has not had a chance to view films of Lehigh yet and that the early part of this week was spent on light workouts.

Friday, the Colonels will go back to pads and begin the final preparations for Lehigh.

The Engineers return seven starters on defense and eight on offense from the team that the Colonels defeated in their only previous meeting.

While the Colonels are playing at Lehigh, Grambling, the southern representative, travels to Boise State, the western entry in the playoffs.

The two winners meet in Sacramento, Calif. in the Camellia Bowl to determine the champion of division I-AA.

Tickets for the Lehigh contest will be \$6 each and the University has been allotted 300, with the possibility of more, if needed.

It is hoped that the tickets will be in tomorrow and can go on sale at 1 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum 126.

(See COLONELS, page 10)

Dorm violations increase this year

By DEAN HOLT
Staff Writer

In addition to an overall increase in open house hours, more and more violations of those guidelines are occurring this year than have in at least the past six years, James Way, chairman of the Student Disciplinary Board said.

Way, who has been a member of that board for approximately six to seven years, said the board is meeting every Wednesday afternoon in order to handle the increased number of disciplinary problems. At each meeting the board tries to resolve three to four cases and, each time, two to three of those cases have concerned open house violations.

Such violations are officially known as "paragraph 18's" which is a term referring to the University student handbook's reference to the violations.

As of mid-November there had been at least 12 different cases of paragraph 18 violations before the board. Way estimated that 30-40 students have been involved in those cases and have been brought before the board.

"Most of the students were first-time offenders and the majority of them up to this point have been freshmen. This bothers me a little bit . . . they say that they didn't know what the penalties involved would be."

Penalties for open house violation cases which reach the board may range from giving the student undated suspension or suspending the student from the University outright. During his terms on the board Way said that not over six people have been

suspended directly by the board, but that the majority of offenders were placed on undated suspension.

Undated suspension is similar to social probation in that students may lose some freedoms and be subject to suspension if they are part of any additional University rule violations within a specific length of time after the first violation. If a second violation does occur, a student's undated suspension may be dated by Student Affairs officials after a review of the student's violations. A dated suspension results in the student leaving the University.

The student disciplinary board does not see these second-term violators to date their suspension; instead such measures are taken by officials such as the vice president of Student Affairs.

Way said he realizes that the responses by the board to violations are limited. "The board doesn't want to just slap their wrists for these violations. We really haven't come up with something else - our hands are tied."

Because the Board of Regents set guidelines under which the disciplinary board operates, either suspensions or undated suspensions must be given for open house violations.

"There needs to be a middle ground there, something with teeth," Way added.

"We're trying to find something that will stiffen the penalties as just saying 'undated suspension isn't much more than saying 'probation.' If a student keeps himself straight, then undated suspension is no worse than probation.

(See VIOLATIONS, page 14)

Luts escapes captured homeland to preserve prized freedom

By BARRY TEATER
Staff Writer

Heino Luts knows the price of freedom . . . because he has paid it.

The 61-year-old University chemistry professor and Fulbright Scholar preserved his freedom in 1941 when the Soviet Red Army invaded his Baltic homeland, Estonia, and shackled its people.

In an attempt to save lives, Luts and many of his compatriots didn't resist the military intrusion.

"That was a mistake," admitted Luts, "because 18 percent of the Estonian people perished anyway. It was well carried out genocide."

Luts escaped to Finland to await the restoration of the Democratic Republic of Estonia.

He is still waiting.

He then moved on to Stockholm, Sweden and resumed his education at the Pharmacy Institute. It was there that he learned the Soviet authorities were planning his and other Estonian refugees' extradition.

Luts wasted no time. He and 15 fellow Estonian refugees set sail for America, where they hoped freedom could be secured.

The group planned to reach America in about 57 days but when the 36-foot sloop, Erma, reached the U.S. coast, 128 days had passed. The tiny boat had been bullied by the stormy Atlantic and food and water supplies had been exhausted.

(The voyage of the Erma was chronicled in a 1946 issue of the Reader's Digest. Luts keeps a yellowed copy in a tattered photo album in his office.)

Luts recalled stepping down from the battered Erma onto the receptive Virginia soil in December 1945.

"That first step satisfied every desire in my body," he said, as his blue eyes danced around his office.

The following years saw the energetic Luts parlay his freedom into meritorious accomplishments.

With the help of seven U.S. senators, six national organizations and a special act of Congress, Luts gained his citizenship in 1954.

He earned his doctorate at the racially tense University of Mississippi after working as a janitor, tennis instructor and truck driver in the Northeast.

He obtained several patents on various pharmaceuticals and got

together with other chemical wizards to develop the first tranquilizer.

And he became knowledgeable in four languages: English, German, Russian, and Swedish, besides his native Estonian.

But the handsome, gray-haired Luts does not dwell on his scholarship and accomplishments. Instead, he espouses humility and modesty with all the sincerity of a true gentleman.

He would rather talk about his beloved Estonia and the bitter oppression it and other countries have suffered under Soviet rule.

He expresses disdain for the two despotic processes - Sovietization and Russification - which are now at work in Estonia and other Soviet-occupied countries.

The Russian plan is systematic, he explained, with Sovietization (the introduction of Soviet power) being the first step in overtaking vulnerable countries.

Russification follows, he said. The Soviets inundate the conquered people with Russian culture.

In Estonia, said Luts, Soviet statues have been erected, street names have

(See LUTS, page 3)



Dog Day

Dogs sunning themselves on the University campus is not an unusual sight for students. In a story on page 5, Cheryl Jones

outlines the problem of stray dogs on campus. (photo by Eric Shindelbower)

Editorials

Registration — a real card game

Once again it's time for the semi-annual Eastern Kentucky University Olympic Games.

Yes, students, this University carries the torch high and proud as we prepare ourselves for the agony and defeat of pre-registration and, later on, for regular registration.

Beginning Monday, Dec. 8, students will get on their mark, get set and go 'Scrabble' to the various academic buildings (some 65 in all) on campus, vying for their class cards.

Soon the game becomes 52 Pick Up, as those yellow lab cards, white undergraduate cards, purple-topped student affair cards, registrar's cards and others quickly stack up.

Students must acquire the patience of a chess player for the thrill and skill of playing Twenty Questions—the game that quizzes you on your life's history, asking such things as "Did your parents attend Eastern?" and "What influenced you into coming to EKV?"

However, playing this game gets a bit repetitious, since it requires the filing out of practically the same information on EACH card. Besides the fact that the same cards have to be filled out every year.

And everyone gets a bit 'flushed' while crowding into Brock Auditorium for the finals (aka check-out) because of all that built-up energy, sweating and panting, which usually follows the 10,000 meter run

students have just completed.

Class registration is nothing but 'Trouble' and 'Aggravation' for students who were led to believe the University would try to make things simple for them. No such luck.

Students aren't alone in the pre-registration/registration entanglement, though. Data Processing is the department that takes on the task of first a two-week period of preparing the course cards and student packets. Then, there's the three-plus-week-period of having to sort out the aftermath the registration process has caused.

Beginning with eight packet cards—not to mention those lovely class cards—the packet makes its rounds to the Registrar's office, where the Registrar's cards are kept behind, after the person receiving the packet from the student keeps the registration audit card.

Oh, the student does get to keep one card for himself. And don't forget the Bursar—he gets to hold onto all of the cash receipt cards.

Finally, Data Processing handles the remaining four cards and must then sort them alphabetically and feed them—not into a computer, mind you—but into a piece of outdated "old generation" record equipment that has sadly been in use here for at least the past 15 years.

The system was once adequate—back when the University had only 5- to 6,000 students, that is, according to Assistant Analyst

STUDENT NUMBER		STUDENT BANK ACCOUNT		SEX	CLASS	COLLEGE	SEMESTER
NOTE: FILL OUT BOTH SIDES OF CARD COMPLETELY OR BE EATEN WHOLE							
INDICATE RACE:		HUMAN	GREEK	GDI	PRESENT ADDRESS		
* IF OTHER, PLEASE KILL YOURSELF OR TRANSFER TO WESTERN		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	CAMPUS ADDRESS		
PARENTS' ADDRESS		GUARDIAN'S ADDRESS		A STRANGER'S ADDRESS		GETTYSBURG ADDRESS	
DO YOU VOID REGULARLY? YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>		CAN YOU UNDERSTAND THE GIRL WORKING THE DRIVE THRU WINDOW AT McDONALD'S? YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/> I SAID NO PICKLES! <input type="checkbox"/>		RENT-A-DRESS			
SOFT STOOL <input type="checkbox"/> HARD STOOL <input type="checkbox"/> FOOT STOOL <input type="checkbox"/>		JOE'S DRESS RENTAL 638-7000					
PARENTS' OCCUPATION:				PARENTS' KINKY HABITS:			
SISTER'S NAME:		SISTER'S BRA SIZE:		SISTER'S PHONE NUMBER:			
LIST ANYONE WHO HAS MENTIONED THIS UNIVERSITY TO YOU SINCE 1959				CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS MEMBER OF THE RODENT FAMILY?  YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/> DON'T CARE <input type="checkbox"/>			
HAVE YOU ANSWERED EVERY QUESTION COMPLETELY, OR ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE SMART-ALECK, NON-CONFORMIST, DRUG-TAKING, INCESTUOUS, RADICAL PUKES? YES <input type="checkbox"/>				SIGNATURE: <i>[Signature]</i>			
				DATE: 12/4/80 (PHYLIS, CALL ME!)			

Norman Martin.

Martin explained that his department sorts the student affair cards by male and female (as well as alphabetically) and sends them to the respective dean of men and dean of women. The dean's cards are sorted by college and then sent to the proper dean's offices.

The system—the University is currently using is antiquated and is

in dire need of restructuring—which Martin said he hopes isn't far off.

In fact, he said, one semester the registration system was altered and the number of packet cards was narrowed down to three, while the other "necessary" cards were duplicated in the computer and sent on to the proper channels.

The system that's in use now sees over a million of those cards a year—many more than it was

originally designed for.

But, with a mere roll of the dice, the odds are that half of those harried students trying to register for spring semester will wind up with about half of the classes they set out for.

The scheduling process takes about as long as a game of Monopoly, only the University will collect the \$200 (and more) and they'll send you to student court if

you haven't paid your parking fines. (I guess that's 'Life'.)

Finally, students are content to sit down for a nice, quiet game of Russian Roulette—quiet compared to registration.

Maybe the bureaucracy of registration could be decreased and the obsolete system used could be abolished. If they could just put their finger on it...



A Second Look Car wars

Markita Shelburne

It is a test and trial of the strong, brave and, most importantly, persistent.

It is a match of wits and skill, daring and cunning.

It is a contest based on rules with no regulations and all tactics fair.

It is war between friends, neighbors, spouses or siblings.

It is a race to the finish with calculated risks and minute details. The worst battle of the week-long war begins on Sunday at late afternoon or early evening.

The competitors that arrive early jockey for a prize position—preferably close to their dormitory door.

As new contestants whip their vehicles onto the battleground the settled group smiles from their window, safe from the curses from below.

The red Pinto scoffs at the blue Monte Carlo which covers two spaces.

As all the spaces rapidly fill, warriors line up waiting for the unfortunate who has to leave his prime position.

They search for vantage points and light the field with their flashing signals.

The closest car spots someone leaving the dorm. She has keys in her hand. The gathering goes wild.

She walks through the waiting vehicles slowly then heads for another dorm—on foot.

The drivers sink dejectedly back into their seats.

A glimmer of hope for the losing side—another victim leaves the dorm. She walks to a brown Chevette and opens the door!

The competitors crowd closer. She starts the engine and puts it in reverse.

A black Camaro slinks up beside the space and darts in before the others get out of "park." He grins widely as he gets out of the car and his enemies honk at him.

The night wears on with the game of cat and mouse until one by one the losers head out to outer regions like Alumni, Begley and behind Telford to let their wounds heal until the next confrontation.

Each night the scene is repeated by those who find it necessary to leave their guarded positions during the day—except they are alone and not in hoards like Sundays.

The commuters who trek to campus each day fight the ongoing battle with constant tension that is wearing on the nerves.

There are always those stalwart souls who refuse to budge from their spot. They have probably been parked there all semester.

It's a losing battle. Even the winners this week will probably be losers next week.

It's the law of the averages—some day you'll have to park in outer Hong Kong.

Letters

'Fans deserve more'

To the Editor,
Prior to Thanksgiving I read several letters to the Progress concerning the EKV Cheerleaders. I found that most of them missed the point concerning our cheerleading "attempt" here at Eastern.

The pep rally was not the issue as reiterated in most of the columns. Mr. Woolfolk's remarks may have been less than constructive, but after I have thought about it (for over six years, as both student and staff), I have come to a conclusion much different than in Mr. Shew's letter. There is and for many years has been a problem with EKV Cheerleading.

I believe a careful examination is in order and more directed toward the main issue—the skills of the students chosen to be responsible for the job of cheerleading; the method of their choosing; and lastly the support of the University Administration in helping the squad develop and maintain crowd arousing techniques.

Several interesting comments have passed my way as to the politics involved in the choosing of some members. It is obvious that the skill levels (i.e. jump three inches from the floor) are not even up to par with several high school squads located in this state.

I disagree with Mr. Daugherty in his statement that "... cheerleaders are there to lead cheers, not to excite." If cheerleaders can't excite and create enthusiasm from the crowd then something is missing.

Simply going through the motions of leading cheers (which some do) can't do a thing for the crowd. The fans deserve more and they aren't getting it.

Is it student apathy? I personally don't see much of a difference between our student body and other student bodies in the state, but ours does seem to be in need of some excitement.

Paul F. Webster
Administrator-Counselor
Dupree Hall

'Pat on a back' not 'slap'

To the Editor,
In reference to the "Sorry Excuse" letter written by James Woolfolk, I would like to direct these thoughts.

While my eyes bulged like dinner plates reading Mr. Woolfolk's malicious commentary on the fine Easter cheerleading squad, I'm sure their eyes only filled with tears.

In 2½ years here at Eastern, I have never seen such malicious, sadistic commentary and blatantly ignorant assumptions.

Mr. Woolfolk's incorrect assumptions started off with blaming the cheerleaders for calling off the Thursday night pep rally, when it was the football coach who actually did so. Opinions are fine, James, but how about some facts?

The worst cheerleaders in the state? In the nation? Such a broad expanse of experience you must have, Mr. Woolfolk. You must have been to at least 25 or 30 other colleges to gain your objectivity of Eastern, right?

Their routine and form is almost identical to that of the U of K cheerleaders, so how could they in any way be the worst in the state?

Your opinion that our cheerleaders aren't attractive, in your extremely malicious and uncalled for terms, is indeed your own opinion. My opinion?

They're beautiful.

Eastern's cheerleading squad is "like a meeting of the National Kennel Club," so you say. I don't quite think so.

Lack of enthusiasm? Are you sure you're talking about the Eastern Kentucky Colonel squad, the one that, up until recently, had to buy their own outfits and shell out for alterations?

The same squad that works out three times a week, plus games, regardless of the weather and goes to cheerleading camp at their own expense to learn new material? It takes a lot of enthusiasm to cheer in cold weather in front of thousands of people that aren't easily cheered because of the bad weather.

Male cheerleaders "sorry idea?" I guess UCLA and LSU haven't learned that yet. After all, the girls can hold each other in the air and on their small shoulders with no problem, right, Mr. Woolfolk?

Over the din of the crowd, sometimes it is only the voice of the male cheerleaders that can be heard and their hard efforts are very important to the squad. Without the male cheerleaders and our mascot, the Colonel, the squad would be at a great loss. And so would Eastern.

I'm sure I speak for many others who feel the EKV cheering squad deserves a pat on the back and not a slap in the face.

Mark Morian

Thank you

To the Editor,
By means of this letter, I would like to express the appreciation of the Board of Directors of the Madison County Red Cross Chapter to all students who participated in the recent Bloodmobile. Without EKV students we would not have been able to meet and surpass the goal of 500 pints.

A special thank you goes to the Student Nurses Association for their leadership. Without these people the EKV students who donated, there would not be the success that was accomplished.

Thanks to all who donated, all who volunteered to assist and all who gave of their time and talents to make Red Cross a good neighbor in Madison County.

Don L. Caltri
Chapter Chairman
Madison County Red Cross

How agriculture affects you

To the Editor,
Do you know where milk comes from? Why is a steer not all T-bone, steak and super sirloins? What is the significance of bees and cross-pollination of crops? How does foreign policy affect agriculture in the U.S. and subsequently your food budget?

The answers to these questions and a whole plethora of others are to be found in a working base of the knowledge of agriculture.

We, the students of the agriculture department, are shocked to find out that a large percentage of individuals on this campus cannot answer any of the above questions.

Furthermore, a lot of people don't seem to care. Big deal that GSS 143 states the fact that civilizations start in the fertile crescent was made possible by agriculture on a large scale for the period in question. So what?

For one thing, due to a strong agricultural base in the U.S., you've had a good supply of high quality food

which, on the average, is the cheapest in the world. Can you ever remember McDonald's running out of food? Of course not.

So we now return to our original question. Give the agriculture department a chance to enlighten you about agriculture. We are not saying that you take the entire ag curriculum, but if you have some free electives, we know a good place to "spend" them.

The department offers courses in soils, beekeeping, animal science, horticulture and one course entitled, "Consumer Evaluation of Meats" which is a must for future gourmets who want to beat the high cost of food prices.

What about the faculty, you ask? Overall, we think the ag department faculty are competent, fair and darn good people that do not mind to answer questions and help you with any problems.

In summary, we hope that this commentary motivates you into action to find out more about how agriculture affects you and your wallet. All we ask is that you give the agriculture department on campus a try.

Bobby Prewitt,
For Delta Tau Alpha
Agriculture Honorary

'Blue Meanie Syndrome'

To the Editor,
I am one of the 11,000 people who have been blessed with an unjustified parking citation from one of the hit-and-run artists known as the blue meanies (campus police).

After a leisurely weekend at home, I arrived at the Commonwealth Hall parking lot to find, as usual, not a parking place in sight. I parked my car out of the traffic flow and turned on my flashers while unloading my car, as instructed in summer orientation. I then started to my room dragging my 60-pound suitcase behind.

Upon arriving to my room, I went to open the window and get some fresh air in the room. I looked out the window and there he was: wearing sunglasses, his gun polished, shoes gleaming in the darkness, his badge reflecting in the street light, with pad and pen in hand, writing a ticket for my car.

Could it be? Yes! The dreaded Blue Meanie Syndrome! The most effective hit-and-run artist known to the EKV student.

They hide in the shadows while you unload your car and then rush to write you a ticket before you can return to remove your car.

When I saw the blue meanie carrying out his dastardly deed, I flew out of the room, dashed down nine flights of steps and busted out the side door to find nothing but a blue piece of "toilet paper" on my windshield. I have become another victim of the blue meanie syndrome.

There is one major question that is raised by this incident and others like it.

Why are we being picked on? Could it be the administration's way of making up for budget cuts this year? Are they making us pay for their wastefulness?

Were parking spaces cut out this year and more permits than spaces given out on purpose so they could write more tickets?

It is time for all students to rally together and fight for the right to an

education without being hassled by a backwards security police force.

Steve Land
Sunglasses at night?

Recycling project

To the Editor,
I am writing in response to a letter written by Daiva Babb in the Nov. 13 issue of the Progress. It was indeed a pleasure to read an article about paper recycling, as I share the view of Daiva, feeling that recycling is an earnest need, as well as a principle step in the conservation of our nation's resources. In this letter, Daiva spoke of the waste paper that is generated in the English department as a result of that department's policy of writing on only one side of the paper for assigned essays.

Most essays contain at least four to five pages, usually many more, and many are assigned to each student during a semester. By eliminating this policy, one could eliminate half the waste paper that accumulates.

I, too, have noticed much waste in various departments and elsewhere around campus. As a commuter, I would often park on Third Street and walk to campus, passing through the Administration Building almost daily.

I was always appalled at the cardboard and paper waste I saw there in one of the stairwells. This storage site is no longer used, probably because it poses a fire hazard, but I know the waste is still being generated.

I also noticed every Thursday that the Eastern Progress was read haphazardly and strewn carelessly and wastefully on various tables, chairs and couches in the Powell Building and Grill; outside it often littered sidewalks and bushes.

Those that were picked up were promptly deposited into waste receptacles. I had often thought of the possibility of setting up another wooden crate beside the distribution crate for the Progress, in which used Progresses could be deposited for recycling.

Bearing these thoughts in mind, I enrolled in an independent study offered for my major in which I have written a feasibility plan about the recycling of cardboard and paper waste on Eastern's campus.

With the advent of a new recycling center here in Madison County, it is indeed possible to carry out a small recycling program here on campus, providing profits for one of its organizations. This would only be possible with a volunteer labor force, however.

Therefore, I thought I would take the opportunity to mention this project study to those individuals interested in the possibility of recycling. Those who represent organizations may be interested in the prospect of a money-making venture.

Please contact me at 623-5923 in the late evening, I will be more than willing to give you further details.

Melanie Wickham

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by the Progress. Please type the letters and keep them to a minimal length of not more than 400 words. The editor reserves the right to edit the letters for grammatical and spelling errors, as well as length. Send letters to The Progress, Fourth Floor, Jones Building, or call 623-3106 for further information.

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News/Features

Heino Luts escapes captured homeland

(Continued from page 1)
been charged to names of Russian heroes, Soviet writers have been glorified, history books have been rewritten to favor Russia, and the Russian language has been forced on the Estonians - all in an attempt to purge the country of its heritage.
But the Russian tyranny is far more penetrating than the above conditions indicate, according to Luts.
"There isn't a thing you can do without asking your superior. You are like a piece of furniture which can be used or abused any time."
He added that the potential for abuse originates from government informants whose omnipresence makes it virtually impossible for the disconcerted to organize.
"Informants are penetrated in that society and they'll find it out. There is no activity where they don't have informants."
He said that any showing of Estonian nationalism is countered with harsh punishment. Showing the Estonian flag, for instance, can result in a one- to three-year sentence in local or Siberian prison camps.

The flag kept appearing, however.
Luts recalled an amusing example of another autocratic tactic exercised by the Soviets - censorship.
About 20 years ago he said he mailed a bag of M&M candy stuffed with bits of wool for mittens to a relative in Estonia. The Soviet authorities censored the package and returned it to him. When he opened it he found the M&M's split in two.
Perhaps a more serious incident better illustrates the throes of Soviet oppression.
When he escaped Estonia in 1941, Luts didn't let his mother know he was alive until 10 years later.
"They would have sent her to a prison camp," he explained, "because a person can be considered a criminal if he has a relative who has escaped a communist - controlled country."
After 10 years, Luts sent his mother a post card to let her know he was still alive.
Luts believes the Soviet authorities have now become more sophisticated and covert with their persecution.
"Russia is not the same Russia that it was in Stalin's time. The punishment is

less seen," he said.
Luts expresses cautious optimism over recent reports of demonstrations by high school students in Estonia. He said that, according to United Press International, about 2,000 students in the capital city of Tallinn protested the Soviet presence in their country Oct. 1 and 2.
The Soviet secret police arrested about 150 and the head of the KGB came from Moscow to investigate the situation. Several students were beaten and landed in hospitals, according to the reports, he said.
While there has been constant passive resistance in Estonia, Luts said the protest represented the first active rebellion since World War II.
"The new generation isn't afraid of speaking out now. They haven't felt the totalitarianism under the skin."
The demonstrators didn't go unpunished, however, according to Luts. Those who had parents in the communist hierarchy were released, he said, while the others were punished according to the Russian criminal code.
The United States has never officially recognized the Soviet Union's an-

nexation of Estonia and Luts hopes it never does. During the Helsinki Conference he sent then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger a telegraph advising him that "he didn't have the right to give away anything that isn't his."
Furthermore, Luts voted for Ronald Reagan Nov. 4 because "Reagan has assured us that the United States won't recognize the annexation and has promised a strong America."
Luts said that he fears the recent invasion of Afghanistan will have the same dire results that beset his native land 40 years ago. He termed the Russian intrusion "another annexation."
He is also quick to offer advice to the West which parallels that of Solzhenitsyn and other Russian dissidents.
"We should get smarter, not tougher," he said, inching closer as if to drive home his point.
"We should never get caught like we did in World War II," he added. "If the West had been prepared, Hitler would not have dared to make his move."
Despite his isolation from Estonia, Luts retains his Estonian heritage. Every four years, thousands of Estonian refugees assemble in a given city for cultural and social exchange.
Luts missed the 1980 gathering in Stockholm, but he plans on being at the 1984 convention in Sydney, Australia.
"We are not dead yet," he said with a broad smile. "We waited over 700 years from 1212 to 1918 to get our freedom back... we won't wait again."



University chemistry professor Dr. Heino Luts ponders over the right chemicals to use in an experiment he is working on. Luts is used to tough decisions. Many years ago he made the decision to flee Soviet-ruled Estonia for freedom in the United States. (photo by Will Mansfield)



The Doctor's Bag

The uncommon cold

Coles Raymond, M.D.

One of the fascinating things about medicine is that you never know where change is coming from next. Things that everyone takes for granted suddenly turn out not to be true at all. "Stuff a cold and starve a fever" is obsolete. On the other hand we now have reports that Mom's chicken soup actually does help dissolve mucus and really does help colds.
Now comes a blockbuster from several studies that should shatter the seventy of many a prejudice.
The ~~common~~ **common cold** is NOT an airborne disease!
Not only that but there is possibly some hope of limiting its spread!
As you probably know, "the" common cold is the end product of any of or a combination of a very large number and wide variety of viruses - for which we have no cure.
These viruses appear in both nasal and salivary secretions. The salivary secretions are spread as an aerosol by talking, coughing and mouth breathing because of a stuffed-up nose. Since common cold epidemics are associated with crowding, we have always assumed a primarily airborne type of spread. Well, airborne yes.

Apparently however, that is not the primary mechanism.
Consider these findings. The cold viruses are from ten to 100 times more numerous per droplet in the NASAL discharges, and these are the discharges that get on our hands, via Kleenex, pocket handkerchiefs, the back of your sleeve, your fingers or whatever your particular life-style dictates how you blow your nose.
Not only that.
It used to be assumed that these viruses are inactivated by drying. Not so. They have been deliberately smeared on doorknobs, desk tops, kitchen work surfaces and other smooth hard every day things including hand basins and toilet seats. They have then been dried. Three and a half hours later they were inoculated into volunteers and found to STILL BE INFECTIOUS.
The next step in the march of evidence was taken by the U.S. Army.
They divided some barracks into segments by wire mesh partitions. They put infected (upper respiratory) cases into alternate segments. Healthy soldiers separated them.

The groups lived normally inside the barracks except for the partitions - there was no change in ventilation. However, they were kept strictly separate outside the barracks. There was no statistical increase of colds in the "well" groups that could be attributed to airborne transmission from the "sick" groups.
The conclusion from all this, now beginning to appear in the medical literature is that possibly (just possibly) super frequent hand washing and fanatical antiseptic spraying of doorknobs and other potential areas of virus contamination may help prevent the spread of colds and virus "flu" so-called.
Rather a shattering about-face in medical thinking! But why not? I mean to say what's so fatal about washing your hands a lot? Personally I intend to start now, and also I'm not going to handle any magazines in any waiting rooms until they have more and harder evidence about the way colds are spread! If there's even a very slight chance of avoiding a cold by such a small extra effort - why not take it?

Preregistration begins Monday, Dec. 8, for all eligible students.
Students need to have an approved trial schedule to begin preregistration. Specific schedules are available in the Spring 1981 Schedule Book.

Students like 'teacher' role

Editor's Note: The following is a follow-up to a story published Nov. 20 on faculty - student panel type of teaching. This article contains the observations of the students involved.
By MYRA CALDER
Staff Writer
If the University offered students the opportunity to help instructors teach classes, what would the result be and how would students react?
This is just what the University's Social Science Department is doing with its "faculty - student panel" method of teaching.
This method requires students and instructors to work together in panel groups to teach the department's courses.
Students from this fall's GSS 247 - Industrialism in World Civilizations class gave a variety of responses about the successes and failures of the class.
While most of the students agreed that the new method of teaching the class does make the class more interesting and more informative, many students said that the course is harder

than their more traditionally taught classes.
Eddie Miller said the course material was very complex and detailed, but Darryl Wiseman said there was just too much material covered.
While Bryan Boggs and Greg Land agreed with Miller and Wiseman on these two points, they also said the out-of-class work and additional research made the class more difficult.
Boggs added, though, the class gave the students an excellent opportunity to learn public speaking and to gain confidence in voicing opinions.
Keith Hensley said this student involvement and participation was the main reason he felt he has learned more in this class than in more traditional classes.
Two students who had taken last spring's first "student - teacher panel" class as well as this fall's were Leslie Stone and Bill Cottrell.
Stone and Cottrell agreed that the program has improved over last year; they cite more unity with the professors and the stronger demands on the

students as examples of this.
They disagreed with the other students, though, about the amount of material covered.
Stone said it was important to get a broad, overall view of information and problems.
The class offered "more of what a college should be like" because the class made you learn to "think" and use the information you have learned, she added.
Cottrell agreed, stating that in many classes you get the information and facts, but really never understand what use it has after leaving the classroom.
They both agreed, also, that the major problem with the class was that there was not a suitable textbook or set of readings for the class.
The students must use some material from the book, some from the library and some from current events, Cottrell said.
He added that the biggest problem with getting a textbook would be that it would never be current since the course does include current events.

People Poll

Photos by Will Mansfield

By LINDA ASBERRY
Staff Writer
Magie Sherman, Buffalo, N.Y., marketing, junior
"Most of it is a lot of running around. I like going through late registration. I get everything I want. I've gone

through late registration since I was a freshman. I've never been closed out of a class."
Monica Medico, Florence, corrections, sophomore
"You don't have to go through the ordeal of the long lines and closed

Do you think pre-registration is an advantage and why?

classes. Sciences and English classes are always closed. I have to go to Stratton for most of my class cards. The walk is really the only disadvantage."
Lisa Gaffin, Lexington, nursing, senior
"You don't have to fight the crowds and waste a day standing in line. I think they need more classes at more times, though. I have a lot of schedule problems because of my nursing classes. I have tried twice to get in History 201. I get there at 8:15 a.m. on the second day and it's closed."
Jeff Lehkamp, Fort Thomas, construction technology, junior
"I like pre-registration because I have never been closed out of a class. It's an advantage to people in sports, like me. They can get their classes when they need them - in the mornings. You wouldn't have to run all over the place if they put it under one roof."
Bob Underwood, Independence, management, senior
"I have never done it. I always feel that I can get all the classes I need at registration. I don't like to waste my time going from building to building. I never had any trouble at regular registration."
Ron Ross, Cynthiana, industrial education, senior
"The only advantage would be that you would get the classes. I think it's more of a hassle than it's worth. I think they make it harder than they have to. I go through it because I like to get it over with."
Jeff Hudepohl, Fort Thomas, construction technology, senior
"Definitely. I think it is an advantage so that you can get all your classes. I don't think they should hold out that many cards. I think they should have pre-registration like they have registration."
Stacy Given, Louisville, public relations, junior
"At U of L they have it all set up in computer terminals you can go in through. They can tell you if your classes are all filled. Here you can't get into some classes - especially humanities. There aren't enough of them. I wish they had more classes to offer."



JEFF LEHKAMP



MAGIE SHERMAN



STACY GIVEN



JEFF HUDEPOHL

Whoever said that laughter is the best medicine obviously never observed the goings-on at the Blair house during holiday mealtime.
For if my memory serves me correctly - and in this case, it does, unfortunately - laughter was always a disease of sorts for a young lad by the name of Brian



Our Turn
Good humor man
Brian Blair

Joseph, the seventh of eight little Blairs... the one who always had to go to the bathroom (or so it seemed) when it came time for family photo album snapshots.
With apologies to TV newsman Dan Rather, it wasn't until the age of 10 or thereabout that he discovered that indeed, the camera never blinks.
Neither did his mother, he finally concluded. Especially when the holidays called for an all-out, gen-YOO-ine, no-holds-barred, turkey-dressing - cranberries-and-you-name-it sit down dinner.
It seemed that she never missed a beat... or, ah... maybe even a beet. Too, she never missed an unsolicited chuckle. Or a snicker. Or a bona-fide giggle, for Pete's sake. And it is here, dear reader, where the story of The Solitary Diner begins.
I'm not exactly sure HOW it all came to pass. But I do know that in my childhood days, I was an easy mark for jokes. All Blairs considered, I quickly earned a reputation as the family's own automatic laugh track. Tell me a

joke - any joke - and I would somehow find a way to make it funny, even if the humor was missing.
Oh, it never took much to set it off, particularly at the dinner table - the setting for the unofficial, untelevised version of "Make Me Laugh." And it was all the better

my own family in the middle of the happy holidays, not to mention the middle of the year's best meal.
Folks harp about good will toward men this season, which is all well and good. But where is that good will - and justice - when it comes to hungry-but-giggling yuletide youths?

Now, I know what you teachers and administrators who double as parents are thinking. You're thinking that Mom is too busy worrying about whether or not the gravy is too thin and Dad is too worried about whether or not adolescent Johnny's head is too thick to properly deal with sit-down, tabletop comedians.
-That may be true.
But it was also true that I became defensive about my not-so-comical habit even at grade school, where the nuns thought punch lines existed only in cafeterias.
"Brian," asked Sister Mary Anna one day, "are you going to eat lots of turkey over the holidays with your family this year?"
"Look sister," I snapped, totally out of character with my goodie-to-shoes image, "it wasn't my fault last year. I mean, I didn't mean to choke on my milk or anything. It was my brother Frank who started it all. And when he started to make those funny sounds under his arm, well gosh, what was I supposed to do?"
My mother, bless her straight-laced soul, thought I was supposed to ignore it all. Raised in stricter dinner table days near the culture of New Orleans, she was a staunch believer in the Eat Now, Laugh Later philosophy. No kidding.
These days, with the 1980 edition of Christmas dinner just three weeks away, I look back on the past silliness. And with my mom no longer around to see, I smile ever so slightly.
And I let go a little chuckle.

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Placement Pipeline

I. Employment Interviews
Fall interviews have concluded. Spring interviews begin on Jan. 13, 1981. Keep an eye on the Pipeline for dates, organizations and positions.

II. Attention December Grads
If you have registered with Career Development and Placement and are still seeking employment, contact the office. Job referral services are automatically dropped upon graduation unless we are otherwise notified.

If you have not registered with Placement, do so now! The services are free. Placement cannot only assist you with your current job campaign, but also act as a record keeping service for any future job changes.

III. Georgia Education Job Fair
There will be a Job Fair on Dec. 12 at Clayton Junior College, Morrow, Ga., for the purpose of filling teacher vacancies that will occur throughout Georgia by Jan. 2, 1981. Superintendents and directors of personnel will be interviewing prospective teachers.

Openings as of Nov. 28 includes: early childhood education, elementary, special education, speech pathology, industrial arts, math, science and German. For more information contact: Julie Elfman, consultant, Georgia Dept. of Ed., Office of Planning and Development, Teacher Recruitment, 302 State Office Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. 30334, (404) 656-4339.

IV. Internship Opportunities
Organization: Public Defender Service for the District of Columbia, Washington, D.C.
Field: Law and pre law.

Organization: Community Media, Washington, D.C.
Field: journalism, public affairs, public relations, speech and communications, political science or others interested in campaign experience.

Organization: Common Cause, Washington, D.C.
Field: political science - open to all fields.

Organization: United Farm Agency, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.
Field: real estate.

Organization: Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.
Field: international relations.

Organization: Solar Lobby, Washington, D.C.
Field: communications, public relations, journalism, social change.

Organization: Center for Renewable Resources, Los Angeles, San Antonio, Dayton, Rochester and Oakland.
Field: public relations, journalism, mass communications, public administration, planning, business administration, economics.

V. Federal Summer Jobs
Announcement booklets listing summer opportunities for jobs with the federal government are available in Jones 319.



Two awarded McKinnon scholarships

Two Richmond students were awarded scholarships in halftime ceremonies during the University-Morehead Football game on Saturday, Nov. 22.

Lisa Embry, a senior at Madison High School and Fran Turner, a sophomore in the baccalaureate nursing program, received \$250 Don McKinnon Scholarships.

These are the first scholarships to be awarded in memory of Don McKinnon, a promising freshman offensive lineman who died during the spring of 1979. The scholarship was initiated by Omega Psi Phi fraternity, a social-

service fraternity which seeks to uplift the community through food drives, scholarships and racial interaction. Money for the scholarship was obtained through on-campus fund-raising dances and other activities.

Lisa Embry, the daughter of Mrs. Edgar Sweet, Jr., 28-B Brocklyn Subdivision, Richmond, participates in a wide variety of activities. She is a member of Madison High's girls' basketball team, science club, band, flag squad, pep club and usher board.

Fran Turner is the daughter of Mrs. Polly Turner, 1110 Race Street, Richmond. A sophomore at the University,

she is working toward a bachelor's degree in nursing. She is a member of the Bachelor of Science Nursing Association, as well as the Medical Technology and Medical Laboratory Technician Club. For the past five years she has done volunteer work at Patti A. Clay Hospital. During her high school years at Madison High, she was a member of Future Homemakers of America, Home Economics and Beta Clubs, in addition to receiving awards in biology, French, English and mathematics. Turner was salutatorian of her graduating class.

SA committee organizes University Buddy program

By DEBBIE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

A concern for one-parent children within the campus community has prompted the organization of the "University Buddy" program at the University.

The program, sponsored by the Student Association's Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee, is designed to provide student companionship for children of both one-parent and two-parent families in the campus community, including Brockton residents and the children of faculty and staff, according to Sandy Beck and Lillian Hacker, co-

chairpersons of the program.

While the "University Buddy" program is not affiliated with the National Big Brothers and Big Sisters organizations, its original purpose is similar, said Beck. "The general idea is to provide each child with a big brother or sister in order to fill some of the gaps found within one-parent families," she said. This also applies to families in which both parents work, she added.

Beck stressed that the program is not designed to be a babysitting service, but rather an opportunity for the children involved to grow and mature through time spent with big brothers or sisters.

Each student is expected to spend at least one hour a week with his or her "little brother" or "little sister." How the time is spent is decided upon by the child and the student.

Focusing on the desire for compatibility between the child and the student, a committee within the organization will screen both child and student, matching similar backgrounds and interests. "The main thing is compatibility between the child and student," said co-chairperson Hacker.

Beck said that the program is open to any interested University students or organizations. For more information, contact the Student Association at 3896.

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DETAILS: AFTER THE TWENTY MINUTE CAROLING SESSION, GREEKS WILL SPLIT UP INTO GROUPS AND GO TO SURROUNDING PARTS OF RICHMOND INCLUDING THE "CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL" ALL ARE WELCOME AND ENCOURAGED TO LISTEN.

Kerry Pence just 'average student'

By PAULA WARD
Staff Writer

She's an 18-year-old freshman from Middletown. She attended Eastern High School and thinks it's neat that she doesn't have to buy new T-shirts with an "Eastern" logo.

She's an average University student. She carries 17 hours of classes and hopes to make the Dean's List this semester. She studies a lot and is happy with her chosen major of elementary education.

She is an average college student, experiencing life away from home for the first time and loving it.

Her weeks are filled with classes, studying and the companionship of the many friends she has made in her first few weeks on campus. But the weekends are another story, altogether, when it comes to Kerry Pence.

"It's boring around here on the weekends," said Kerry. "There's really nothing to do because everything is closed."

Kerry doesn't visit the downtown area - which is the central source of entertainment for much of the campus population.

She doesn't go home every weekend - and therefore, can't be classified as a "Suitcase."

So what is there left to do? "I go to nearly all the ball games on the weekends," Kerry said. But a ball game only consumes about four hours of a Saturday afternoon.

"I practice the piano in my dorm, put off homework until the weekend, do my laundry, go shopping and clean my room. But even all that gets boring after the first few times. It's kind of sad when the most exciting thing you can think of to do is going to the by-pass."

Kerry gives her dorm, Case Hall, credit for trying to arrange activities to keep the students busy. Her R.A. has arranged several floor socials and mixers with a men's dormitory.

But Kerry says participation has been low. She said that most of the girls on her floor belong to sororities and prefer to find entertainment with their Greek sisters.

"I guess parties and sororities have more appeal," said Kerry.

Like many other students, Kerry's biggest complaint about campus activities is the lack of variety. She said the campus movies are a great idea, but there is more to a Saturday night than a two-hour flick.

"They (the University) needs a better way of informing students what's going on on campus," said Kerry. "No one seems to know what's going on."

Kerry said she feels many of the announcements of planned activities are too late. She wishes the announcements would come out earlier so a student would have a chance of participating in the event, as well as attending.

Other than the lack of something to do on the weekend, Kerry's pet peeves with the University include the lack of parking space, tripping in the dorms and male janitors in female dorms, which she said can prove to be quite embarrassing. But she has praise for the University as well as criticism. "Everyone's been really friendly and willing to help. After all, you can tell a freshman, but nearly everyone has taken the time to explain policies and where things are," Kerry said.

She chose the campus for its "country" atmosphere, since she doesn't like the concrete and city structure of other universities. Kerry said she feels there is more relaxed and friendly atmosphere here.

Kerry eats at the Clay Cafeteria and said the food is not that bad, but she prefers to order a pizza with her roommate.

Of all the student organizations on campus, Kerry is involved with the Baptist Student Union and the Bluegrass Scouting Alliance. She is interested in attending Student Association meetings and would like to get involved in either theatre or dance.

She said she hasn't had any trouble finding out things when she calls a certain office, but once again, there's the lack of knowing who to call about what.

"I like my roommate, I like my dorm, I like my classes, I like my adviser, and I even like most of my instructors," Kerry said. "I just wish there was a clearer communication channel about activities and there was something more to do on the weekends!"



Freshman elementary education major Kerry Pence is an "average" University student. She said campus life on weekends is "really boring" and so she spends much of her weekend in her dorm room at Case Hall reading and studying. (photo by Connie Langley)

Course to include vacation

A geography course at the University next semester will include a spring vacation in Honduras. It is open to the public.

The tentative itinerary of the trip includes one night in New Orleans and six nights in Honduras, including visits to Tegucigalpa (the capital), San Pedro Sula, the Mayan Ruins of Copan, Lima and Tela, according to Dr. T.J. Kubiak of the University Department of Geography and Planning, course sponsor.

The course, including lectures and readings on Honduran history, geography and anthropology, will give special attention to economic activities, urban centers, and Mayan origins, culture and society.

The public may register for the course through the University Division of Special Programs, telephone (606) 622-1444. This study offers qualified students three graduate or undergraduate credit hours, Kubiak said, urging early registration. More information may be obtained from him, telephone (606) 622-1253 or from William Adams, (606) 622-3616.

Canine corps organized to alleviate stray dog problem on campus

By CHERYL JONES
Staff Writer

How much for that doggy in the window?

The University has long been a haven for dogs. Neighborhood pets stroll across the campus, students try to keep animals in their dorm rooms and there was once even a campus mascot, a black labrador retriever - Irish setter.

This semester however, the campus seems to have been overstocked by an unusually large number of stray dogs. There are about three black and white dogs that haunt Sullivan and Clay halls alone. These dogs come in all shapes and sizes, long hair, short hair, even a

handicapped animal with only three legs.

Part of the reason that there are such a large number of homeless strays running loose is that there is no established animal shelter to take care of them.

The dog pound question has long been a problem for Richmond residents who are frustrated by Fiscal Court's inaction in building an animal shelter. Last month during a citizens Speak Out session sponsored by the Legislative Research Committee, one of the topics angrily complained about was the destruction of property and threat to public safety caused by stray hungry animals.

In an effort to relieve the University's stray population explosion several concerned students and faculty members have organized a group they call "Animal Friends" to help find homes and provide emergency care to the campus dogs.

The idea for creating an organization to help these animals began when a letter by the English department's Dr. Robert Burkhart expressing concern over the strays was published in the Progress. When that letter generated interest in other students the Animal Friends society began.

The basic purpose of the club is to find the dogs permanent loving homes. "This is an attempt to deal with the

problem which is a University problem," explained Burkhart. They have had some measure of success already in the few weeks the club has been in existence in finding homes for two dogs and a kitten.

Animal Friends also supplies emergency care to the dogs. They may take them to a veterinarian if necessary and there is an emergency food supply in order to keep the animals from needlessly suffering starvation.

All those who wish to help them are urged to attend the next Animal Friends meeting which is held Nov. 24 at 4 in Conference Room A of the Powell Building.

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Cartoonist draws laughter with cryptic one liners

By MARKITA SHELBURNE
Managing Editor

With a bright twinkle in his blue eyes and an amused shake of his fair hair, J.D. (James) Crowe said, "They encouraged me to go out and play in the traffic so they wouldn't have to buy art supplies."

Crowe's humor is always apparent, especially when he talks about his family and about his art.

"They found out if they'd buy me



pens I'd quietly sit in the corner and draw," he continued.

He claims he got his start drawing on his diaper.

"My sister can draw attention," he quipped.

The string of one-liners goes on and on.

The Irvine native's practice and talent at drawing recently paid off with a \$500 Pioneer car stereo that he won from Pioneer and Lexington's Stereo Warehouse for drawing their ad-

vertising character, Captain Audio and his dog, Woofie.

"I've been drawing Woofie for years," Crowe revealed. "I just put a helmet on him and called him Woofie. He used to be called Fred."

He said he believed his version of Captain Audio would be used for advertisement both in print and on television.

"They wouldn't tell my anything," though, he added.

Going off into another humorous tangent, he said of his idea of the character, "It was all drug-induced. I took a glass of Coke and a quaalude and strapped on the stereo head phones." His eyes flashed with delight at the aggravation he causes a serious talker.

Serious for a moment, he said he had never had private art lessons. He had

off for a Ronco drawing kit . . . all you could ever want to know about drawing for \$9.99."

Crowe has been putting his new-found talent to use as the staff artist for the Progress last year as well as this semester.

He draws editorial cartoons for the newspaper as well as doing other special art and artwork for the advertising department.

At the KIPA (Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association) awards given last spring he was awarded the second place in editorial cartoons.

This year, he said, a first place award at the KIPA convention is his goal.

As for a future in drawing editorial cartoons, Crowe said, "I wouldn't mind doing that."

He said that he is "involved in all phases of art," not just cartoons and advertising work.

He also paints portraits.

At last year's Arts and Crafts fair on campus, Crowe drew caricatures of those willing for a small fee.

Caricatures are sketches in which the artist exaggerates a particular dominant characteristic of the subject.

Crowe, as does most every editorial cartoonist, uses such exaggeration in his cartoons. Jimmy Carter's teeth and Richard Nixon's nose are two features exaggerated by cartoonists of newspapers and magazines.

Ultimately, he said, he hopes to combine his major of public relations with his artistic talent to find a position in advertising.

"I'm pretty much normal except for art," he explained.

"I draw people the way I see them - early in the morning," he finished with a grin.

all his training in public schools. He is currently a senior design major with an emphasis in advertising and illustration.

Talking about his high school teachers he remembered, "Miss Quinn . . . she cried a lot but she was good."

But, Crowe explained, he and the other members of the class gave her reason.

Again lapsing into his cover of humor he revealed the source of his true talent.

"Two years ago, when I was 19, I sent

signed out. The other is ASL (American Sign Language) which emphasizes "concepts and words" but remains "controversial" despite its popularity.

Roddy's recruits are volunteers - either from beginning sign language classes or anyone interested in the program. Her "students" are Elizabeth Bloss, Karen Crowder, Nina DeSantis, Lou Anne Elgin, Teresa Hagan, Barbara Hall, Ginny Harville, Anita Johnson, Holly Jones, Tuney Kanappell, Lisa Love, Joanie Marioneaux, Trish McClelland, Beth Moorman, Julia Oberst, Tammy Picton, Larry Poole, Kelly Roettger and Carol Schiller.

There will be six songs signed by the

group with the audience joining in on the seventh song.

Dwight Stephens has prepared a pantomime skit for the Songfest with help from Karen Crowder, Nina DeSantis and Michael Abrams. The skit portrays a blind beggar man and the reactions to his blindness.

The Kentucky School for the Deaf from Danville will be participating as well as a juggling act by Wayne Sills.

Roddy summed up her work on the Songfest by simply saying, "If I can do something for them, they always do something for me."

The Songfest will be presented tonight at 7:30 at the Posey Auditorium of the Stratton Building.

Jinks is an assistant professor and Ramsdell an associate professor in the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics. The awards were presented at KAHPER's recent 27th annual convention in Louisville.

Ramsdell is completing his third term as secretary and treasurer of the Kentucky School Health Association. He has served as a teacher, athletic director and basketball and baseball coach at Vermont Technical College and as a teacher and assistant basketball coach at the Fort Hays, Kansas State University. He received the doctorate from West Virginia University, where he also taught.

Jinks, a teacher of dancing, has served as KAHPER Dance Section chairman, as a board member of the Kentucky Dance Council, on the Dance Advisory Panel of the Kentucky Arts Commission, and as a board member of the Contemporary Dancers of Kentucky. She is chairman of a unit of the National Dance Association. She has performed with various dance groups and directs the University's modern dance club.



J.D. Crowe

Epilepsy Forum set

Mary Moore, client services coordinator of the Epilepsy Association of Kentucky, is interested in helping epileptics or parents of epileptic children develop a self-help group in Richmond.

She will speak at an Epileptic Awareness Forum Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carl Perkins Building at the University.

She said the forum will point out what resources are available to adults with epilepsy or to parents of an epileptic child in Kentucky and "what advocacy sources are available."

More details about the forum may be obtained from Dr. Voight, telephone (606) 622-2143 or 622-3104.

PE profs honored

Faculty members Virginia Jinks and Les Ramsdell of the University have received merit awards from the Kentucky Association For Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Jinks received the award, the Association said, "for her representative and dedicated service and leadership to her profession, to her community, her students and her college."

During Dr. Ramsdell's 10 years at the University the Association said, "he has had a significant impact on health education in Kentucky through professional associations and with students and public school personnel. He has been an active supporter of KAHPER, serving two terms as a vice president and as a member of the Board of Directors."

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Advisory committee appointed

The Department of Mass Communication at the University has selected nine professionals in journalism, broadcasting, public relations and film to serve on its Advisory Committee.

Representing print journalism are Wayne Ezell, assistant managing editor of the Lexington Herald; John Vornholt, editor and general manager of the Berea Citizen and Sonja Foley McKinney, Sunday features editor of the Danville Advocate.

Radio and television representatives include Ralph Hacker, vice president and general manager of WVLK-AM-FM, Lexington; Bill Service, general manager of WTVQ-TV, Lexington and Joe Taylor, Berea, vice president for operations, OVC Telecommunications.

Public relations and film are represented by Anita Madden, Lexington, member of the Kentucky Film Commission; Jeanne Dawahare, president JMD Associates, Lexington and Tom White, public relations director of the Red Mile Trotting Track, Lexington.

The Advisory Committee, which held its first meeting at Arlington House in Richmond in October, will advise the department on curriculum programs and job placement and will provide a link between the campus and the community, according to department chairman James Harris.

First Annual December Songfest organized for the hearing impaired

By FRAN COWHERD
Staff Writer

In a world so dominated by sound - music, face-to-face communication, classroom lectures - everyone becomes guilty of forgetting that there are many who lack this important sense of hearing.

So Colleen (Kelly) Roddy has undertaken a project for the learning and enjoyment of those with hearing difficulties. She has been busy all semester preparing the "First Annual December Songfest" as a project for her SCD 507 class.

"It's visual art for the deaf and hearing - it's a purely independent study," she said. "It's purely for the

deaf and hearing. There's no visual entertainment in this area for these people."

Roddy undertook this project with experience she gained this past summer working with the handicapped persons - blind, deaf and physically handicapped.

Working at a military base near her home in Maryland, she coordinated special services for handicapped students majoring in such programs as pre-engineering and secretarial skills. She worked as an interpreter and helped with mobility training.

According to Roddy, sign language is divided into two basic languages. The first of these is English with each word

signed out. The other is ASL (American Sign Language) which emphasizes "concepts and words" but remains "controversial" despite its popularity.

Roddy's recruits are volunteers - either from beginning sign language classes or anyone interested in the program. Her "students" are Elizabeth Bloss, Karen Crowder, Nina DeSantis, Lou Anne Elgin, Teresa Hagan, Barbara Hall, Ginny Harville, Anita Johnson, Holly Jones, Tuney Kanappell, Lisa Love, Joanie Marioneaux, Trish McClelland, Beth Moorman, Julia Oberst, Tammy Picton, Larry Poole, Kelly Roettger and Carol Schiller.

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Organizations

Cheerleaders yell, win or lose

By TIM DEDMAN
Staff Writer

They yell when we win.
They yell when we lose.
No, they are not irritated fans that are impossible to please. They are the cheerleaders.

A vital part of every game, the cheerleaders do this yelling for the smallest of rewards: the support of the crowd. According to team captain Jeff White, the squad "receives no scholarships or other forms of financial assistance for cheerleading."

He added, "The University furnished us with transportation to one away football game and two away basketball games a year. But that is about it."

Diana Carr, a junior fashion merchandising major added, "Being a cheerleader has meant so much to me. It's my life. I really wish we did receive some (scholarships). It would be great if we could."

Although they do not receive scholarships, it still takes a special kind of person to be a cheerleader, according to Carr.

"Cheerleading takes a lot of time and a lot of practice," said Carr. "You have to put it before everything else."

Other than physical ability, a cheerleader must have "some degree of coordination and a lot of spirit," said White.

Joe Orrender, better known as "the Colonel," said the squad is chosen during the month of May by a set of judges.

"Every interested person should fill

out an application before May. All applicants must have a 2.0 G.P.A. to be eligible."

Men as well as women apply for cheerleading, even though it has been stereotyped as a female activity.

"My freshman year when I first tried out, I didn't tell anyone," said junior Neil Diamond, a police administration major. "But after I made the team and everyone saw what it was all about, everything was fine. It was just great," he added.

Both the men and the women work together on most of the routines. Many of the routines include the men holding the women about their head and then catching them as they come down. This takes timing on both parts.

Diana Carr stated, "There are times when you wonder if they (the men) are ready. Sometimes something happens and we come off early and they have to be ready. They must be prepared from the second we start the cheer. We constantly practice this (men-catching). Our lives are in their hands."

The fear, however, is not only on the women's part, according to Diamond.

"I constantly worry about dropping the girls, he said. They are up there real high and if they fall, they could really get hurt bad."

But as Angela Hamilton, a junior fashion merchandising major put it, you learn to "build up trust" that the guy will catch you.

"We must work to look good as a squad and not individuals," Hamilton added.



University senior Joe Orrender, better known as "the Colonel," leads the football team onto the field during a recent football game. The Eastern versus Morehead game was Orrender's last game as a cheerleader. (photo by Brian Potts)

Turley House: a campus landmark

By ANNE K. BOND
Staff Writer

It's a charming old house. One might pass by at night and notice the rainbow of colors shining through the stained glass windows. It's the kind of house that people daydream about or see in old movies.

Many students probably wonder if anyone lives there or if it is just another campus landmark. The answer is yes -- to both questions.

The Turley House, located across the street from the Burrier Building, is a campus landmark which was built around 1893 by Anne Wallace Walters (Walters Hall is named for her husband). When she died in 1903 the house was sold at public auction to Robert Edgar Turley for \$4,100.

Today, modern conveniences have been installed but they do not take away from the turn-of-the-century, brass doorknobs and light fixtures.

Someone does live there. In fact, six students enrolled in the Home Management Experience course (HEC 453) are living at the Turley House now.

Barb Miles, the graduate assistant at the house, said, "The purpose of the class is for students to learn how to budget time, money and resources. It's not just housekeeping and cooking."

The students pay a fee of \$100 which goes solely for food. They live there for half the semester but still keep their dorm room for the other half.

There are six jobs to be performed; one is assigned to each student. The first is hostess. The hostess's duties include planning the meals, shopping for groceries and keeping a running check of the house.

Assistant hostess is the second job. These duties consist of helping the hostess with the shopping, setting the table for meals, assisting with the meals and putting away leftovers.

The next is kitchen helper 1 and 2. Some of their duties include cleaning

the kitchen, washing the dishes and putting out the garbage.

The last of the jobs is the housekeeper; this is divided into two parts, the upstairs housekeeper and the downstairs housekeeper. Their duties are cleaning the floors, dusting the furniture, ordering supplies and sending out the bed linens.

In addition to these duties, each student must have a house project. This project is designed to improve the house and could be something like refinishing a piece of furniture. They must also have a community project which Miles described as something that would be a "service to the community . . . to get acquainted with the community."

Diane Click, a student living at the house, commented, "It's hard work. People think they're going to play house. It's really hard."

The rules of the house are strict; it is not like playing house. Meals are served on a schedule. Everyone is required to attend and they must be fully dressed. Yes, even for breakfast which is at 7:15 a.m.

No alcohol is allowed in the house and males are not permitted upstairs.

Another student resident, Kim Kemper, said, "It's like living at your grandmother's house with all your cousins. It's learning how to share and help each other."

A big event of the semester is the home economics faculty tea. The purpose of the tea is to teach the students how to plan for a large group gathering. Miles related that it is good to "get experience in different types of meal service."

The residents at the Turley House gave an impression of a harmonious and happy group. Cassie Hall, another student living at the house seemed to sum up the feelings of most of the students by saying, "We love it here."

200-300 Greeks expected to Christmas carol Sunday

If you happen to be on campus Sunday night and hear voices singing "Jingle Bells," don't think you're losing your mind or that your calendar is wrong. It won't be Christmas angels or even Santa Claus!

It's the first Greek Sing and according to Rob Keith, IFC adviser, "It's going to be a big event."

There will be about a 20-minute concert after which the large group will divide into smaller groups. The small

groups will then go to different locations on campus and other areas such as Brockton and Barnes Mill Road.

Keith stated, "I'm hoping to have 200

to 300 participants."

The sing will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel of Meditation area. All sorority and fraternity members are invited and should be there around 5:45 p.m.

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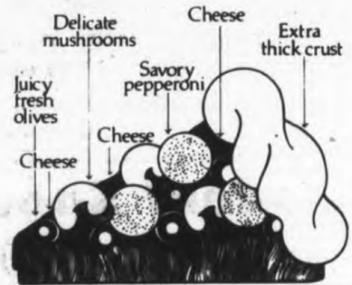
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VISA and AMERICARD ACCEPTED

Nursing students organize 'adopt a grandparent'

By MARY LUERSEN
Organizations Editor

Remember when you were younger and you hiked over to Grandma and Grandpa's house after school for home-baked chocolate chip cookies and milk. (Nobody made 'em like Grandma did!)

Remember talking with Grandpa about cars that you had to "crank" to get moving?

Remember all the birthday (along with Halloween, Christmas, Easter and any other special occasion) cards stuffed with crisp dollar bills that never failed to fill your mailbox.

You could always count on grand-parents to fill your belly with goodies, stuff your pockets with coins and, most of all, listen to your trials and heart-aches.

However, being away from home puts miles between your grandparents and such niceties. You just can't find the time for a stop at Grandma's or worse yet maybe Grandpa and Grandpa are not there yet, leaving an empty space in your heart.

The Madison Central High School girls athletic club and the Bachelor of Science Nursing Organization (BSNA) are providing an opportunity to fill that empty space. They have set up a program where any young person can "adopt a grandparent."

According to Laura Babbage, one of the six nursing students who drew up the plans and is involved in the program, the BSNA and the Madison Central High School girls are co-

sponsoring a "much needed" program for the elderly. Richmond's parks and recreation is affiliated with the program also.

In a nursing class at the University, the object of the class is to set up into groups (about five or six students) and develop a survey, to where they form a helpful project for a community. That's where "Adopt a Grandparent" comes in.

According to Babbage the group talked to Madison community leaders, developed a survey distributed to 70 people or households and found out there is a problem, particularly in the southeastern portion of Richmond concerning the isolation of elderly.

"We want to find people who have no contact. Hopefully, through the girls (Central High girls) and people on campus we can find out who needs this sort of help," Babbage said.

What the group plans to do is set up a one-year contract and match up an elderly person and a young person in Richmond. There is no age stipulation for a person who would like to adopt a grandparent. The group is sending out flyers to organizations hoping to interest the clubs in this program.

In the survey it was found out that there is an increasing high suicide rate among the elderly in Madison County. "If the interactions are increased with people then it could decrease the suicidal feelings," Babbage said. "We know the elderly in the community can't get out (they found this out from

community leaders)."

The matching is done by the sponsors and will get underway "as soon as possible" Babbage said.

"The ultimate is to get the whole group together (elderly and younger people). We have helped sponsor a Christmas party Dec. 12 inviting the participants - it's a kick-off program," Babbage added.

Getting to know an elderly person can offer many advantages. "It's not like talking to your friends. You can talk about what you want to and listen. Chances are you might learn something. You brighten up an older person's day," Babbage explained.

As nursing students, Babbage said they have learned a lot. "We're very excited," she said. The group has put "hours and hours" of work into this project.

Although most of the students are graduating, they hope the program will continue "as long as there is a need," Babbage said.

Parks and Recreation will be the stabilizing force in the program. Babbage said there are no guidelines for a person who wants to adopt an elderly person. "It's their responsibility to meet," Babbage said.

"We haven't set a goal in terms of numbers," Babbage said. However, the 17 Madison Central girls have shown a considerable amount of interest.

"We need to get the community involved," Babbage said.



Fiddlin' around

The award-winning musical "Fiddler on the Roof" will be playing in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building Dec. 14 as

part of the University's film series. The movie is about a traditional Jewish man trying to cope in a changing world.

Campus clips

Legal Assistants

The Student Association of Legal Assistants (SALA) held its first initiation installation banquet on Dec. 3 in the Powell Building. After a dinner guest speaker Dr. Bert Adkins of the business administration department at the University spoke on leadership and enthusiasm.

Phi Beta Lambda

Members of Phi Beta Lambda attended the Southern Region Conference

November 7-9 at the Hyatt Regency in Louisville. This conference was composed of PBL members from 12 southern states.

PBLers attended opening and closing assemblies, four leadership sessions and two dances.

Members recently toured the Sherwin-Williams plant in Richmond on Oct. 20. They also toured the IRS Service Center in Covington on Oct. 24.

Lambda Sigma

Lambda Sigma Alumni will hold a

meeting-dinner on Monday, Dec. 8, at 5 p.m. Members are asked to meet at the Powell Information Desk and the group will then proceed to the Powell Cafeteria for dinner.

The meeting will include election of officers. Also, \$5 dues are due at that time.

For further information, contact Amy Baumann at 3747.

Gardners, Farmers

Gardners and farmers of Madison County will have a soil testing Dec. 6.

TKE's act as Big Brother/Big Sister

At the last home game against Morehead University, it was a little unusual to see 19 children ages nine to 14, from Winchester's Big Brother-Big Sister organization rooting the Colonels to victory.

As a service project, Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity members

took the children that came from Winchester to the game, with the athletic department providing discount tickets and to McDonald's who helped out with free Cokes. The fraternity members bought the children lunch.

"A lot had never even seen a college

football game," Dave Bird, TKE said. He said their reaction was enthusiastic, that everyone had a good time.

Big Brother-Big Sister organization from Winchester contacted the fraternity. The children were from single parent homes.



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'A matter of priorities'

Large racial gap exists between black and white Greeks

By KELLY CHANDLER
Staff Writer

While the idea of sisterhood and brotherhood is inherent to the fundamental principles of every sorority and fraternity, respectively, it has not been flexible enough, except in rare instances, to stretch across the various differences that exist from one group to the next.

This is most obvious in the existence of "predominately white" and "predominately black" organizations.

While the University's Greek system, as a whole, is not as cohesive as perhaps it should be, the largest gaps exist between these two racial groups.

In describing these Greek clubs, one must remember to use the word "predominately" because there are black sisters and brothers in white groups, as well as white sisters and brothers in black groups.

However, such cases are rare at this university. Only one fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE), has had black members. In fact, it isn't often that functions involving both black and white groups are held.

According to Abbie Beacham, president of the University's Panhellenic Council, a body that governs sororities at the university level, "Segregation is much more a matter of personal choice that just hasn't been challenged."

This idea about choosing to be separate is a major reason for the existence of black organizations and white organizations. It is, in fact, the most common reason given by both black and white Greeks when asked why they believe the situation exists as it does.

There are many factors that contribute to personal choice. The first is tradition. Because of the past, segregation is quite traditional in the South. According to Charles Floyd, president of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, "There is a lot of resistance

to change."

The second factor involves upbringing. This is also related to tradition in the sense that certain values are developed through parents, grandparents, etc.

A third factor in personal choice involves personal interest. Sharon Stevens, Panhellenic adviser, said it is important that any person pledging any Greek organization believe in the basic ideas that the chapter presents.

She said she feels this often encourages blacks to seek out groups that emphasize black culture and interests, just as it encourages whites to do the same.

Analysis

Patti Baer, a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority pointed out, "Who would want to be the only different person in a sorority?"

Personal choice is also given by many white Greeks as the reason for the lack of participation by black groups in all-Greek functions.

However, according to Stevens, the founding principles of particularly the black organizations emphasize service projects.

"While both groups stress service, the black organizations seem to be geared more towards this aspect," Stevens said.

Some black sorority members attribute this occurrence to the size and financial flexibility of the black organizations.

Winifred Wimberly, of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, explains that "because our sorority doesn't have very many members, we would all have to participate just to get a team together. We don't have time to just be going to this event and that event."

So, basically, the lack of participation

by black groups in all-Greek functions is more a matter of priority than anything else.

When asked whether or not Greek functions between black groups and white groups should occur more frequently, 15 out of 17 women and 6 out of 6 men responded positively. In fact, plans are presently being made for an all-Greek Christmas caroling.

Also, almost everyone said that a sister or brother of any color would be welcomed, so long as she or he got along with the other members and believed in the organization.

Most Greeks said they felt such actions would indeed be beneficial, not only for the greater understanding between blacks and whites, but to the Greek system as a whole. Another Delta Sigma Theta member, Karen Lawrence, suggested that "an effort should be made to all come together as Greeks and overlook small differences."

Terry Phillips, a TKE pledge, states that "it just takes that one time" to lessen the tension.

When asked why these things don't happen, many people had no answer. Almost everyone hoped that something would happen and felt that something should happen but didn't quite know how to go about making it happen. Invariably, they look to the Panhellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Conference for the first step.

Actually, the national organizations that guide the Greek systems on the country's campuses are responsible for at least some of the differences between the black and white groups.

Predominately white sororities in the country are governed by the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC). The predominately white fraternities are governed by the National Inter-Fraternity Conference (NIC). Sororities and fraternities that are predominately black are governed by the National Panhellenic Council

(NPHC).

The NPC, the older of the organizations, was founded in 1902 with the hopes of establishing uniform guidelines for the various national sororities.

They developed "unanimous agreements" that were to be common among all sororities, including suggestions for rush functions and pledging and the concept of sisterhood. They continue to meet every two years to re-evaluate old guidelines and establish new ones.

In 1929, the NPHC was founded. At that time, the four fraternities and four sororities that were predominately black decided to form a separate national council to "consider questions and problems of mutual interest," according to their constitution.

Campus clips

Data Processing

The Data Processing Management Association will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. All data processing, computer science majors, as well as any other interested persons are welcome to attend.

Sigma Nu

The Sigma Nu pledges would like to thank everyone who participated in the all-Greek pledge mixer. Alpha Gamma Delta pledges won the chug contest for sororities and the Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges won among fraternities.

'Sunshine Week'

Kappa Delta Tau, a service organization is sponsoring a "Sunshine Week" during dead week (Dec. 8-12). During this week they will provide Christmas music, candies or "Sunshine" to brighten students day

because of finals. They will be located in the Powell Building from 10-11 p.m.

and to attend a luncheon with President J.C. Powell and various other dignitaries today.

Pit sponsors movie
PIT, an intramural team on campus, will sponsor a movie, "My Little Chickadee," starring W.C. Fields, Thursday, Dec. 11, at the Towne Cinema in downtown Richmond, beginning at 12:15 a.m.

Tickets will be sold starting Monday, Dec. 8 outside the Grill by PIT members. They will also be available at the door the night of the movie.

All proceeds will go toward a trip PIT will make Dec. 26 as they will represent the University in the Michelob Site Sugar Bowl, the national intramural championship in the flag football competition.

General to visit

A one-star brigadier general will be flying, via helicopter, to the University in order to visit the ROTC detachment

member said, "It's not just a difference between blacks and whites, but a difference between the cultures of the north and south."

Several people, both black and white, agree that the farther south you go, the more the whole idea of segregation is taken for granted. Predominately black groups become more black and predominately white groups become more white. One white sorority sister said, "Individual opinions on accepting blacks would go over poorly because we're in Kentucky."

Whatever the reason may be -- location, national governing bodies, or personal choice -- the fact remains that there are predominately black groups and predominately white groups. The process of change is a slow one, if it exists at all.

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Sports

Colonels again receive bid to NCAA playoffs

(Continued from page 1)

If the tickets do not go on sale tomorrow, they will be sold beginning Monday morning and will continue through Dec. 10.

All tickets will be sold on a first come, first serve basis and students are urged to call 3854 before attempting to purchase tickets on Friday.

Ron Wolfe, assistant director of alumni affairs, said that there are a few end zone seats that may be purchased at the gate for \$2, on the day of the game.

Lehigh is expecting between 10 and 12,000 to be in attendance at the playoff game.

Two buses are scheduled to make the trip to Lehigh for the game.

The "early bird" bus will leave Richmond on Thursday, Dec. 11 at approximately 8 p.m. and will include an overnight stay in Bethlehem.

The trip will cost \$81 which includes the ride to Bethlehem plus a \$6 game ticket.

Those riding this bus will be responsible for paying for their own lodging Friday night.

Lodging can be arranged through the Office of Student Activities.

A second bus will leave Richmond at 8 p.m. Friday night and arrive in Bethlehem in time for the game.

This "no frills" package costs \$75 and the game ticket is extra.

Both buses will return to Richmond after the game.

To reserve a spot on one of the buses, contact the Office of Student Activities and a check must accompany each reservation.

The buses will be cancelled if there is not a sufficient number of reservations.

The selection process for the playoffs is a complicated one that is often misunderstood.

Athletic Director Don Combs is a member of the selection committee that was responsible for ranking the

teams each week.

But Combs said "my being on the selection committee had very little to do with Eastern being selected for the playoffs."

Combs explained that when a member of the selection committee's school is under consideration for a playoff spot, that member of the committee is replaced by an alternate.

Lehigh and Boise State had been selected for playoff spots last week according to Combs.

But the committee had to wait for Grambling to complete their schedule before selecting a south representative and a wild card team.

When a team is selected, such things as won-loss record, strength of schedule and player eligibility are taken under consideration and no conference champion receives an automatic berth.

Factors that hurt this year's conference champion, the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers, included their outside competition.

Western played only 10 games and of those, two were against division II teams and they faced no Division I-A teams in 1980.

The Hilltoppers were unimpressive in their win over Middle Tennessee and according to Combs, the 49-0 loss to Murray was "a killer."

South Carolina State, another team that was considered for the wild card spot was 10-1 but played four Division II teams and were blown out by Grambling.

The Colonels on the other hand, beat two Division I teams, East Tennessee and East Carolina, and have won eight of their last nine games.

Combs said that while some have complained that the Colonels finished second in the conference and still made the playoffs that "9-2 and being the defending national champions is certainly not tainted."



Tommy Baker, a guard from Jeffersonville, Ind. makes contact with a Butler Bulldog as he puts up a shot in last week's season opening win of 82-66 at Alumni Coliseum. Baker scored 17 points and handed out six assists in a well balanced scoring attack that featured four Colonels scoring in double figures.

Colonels open with win over Butler

By LISA MURRAY
Staff Writer

A year ago the Bulldogs of Butler snatched a 93-82 win over the Colonels at Butler. The loss kicked off a disheartening season for the Colonels, as they went on to finish the 79-80 season with 15-12 mark. Last Saturday night, at Alumni Coliseum a determined group of Colonels made certain history did not repeat itself, as they took the bite out of the Bulldogs 82-66 to get the 80-81 season off on the right foot.

The Colonels, tabbed a mystery team by some, shed a little light on the situation, as well as a few bright spots along the way. One such glimmer of hope was the stingy defense the Colonels displayed, especially the first half of action, in which Butler shot only 32 percent.

The Bulldogs finished the night at 44.6 percent. At the other end of the court the Colonels eventually warmed up their offense to shoot 54 percent for the contest.

The Colonel offense was a shared effort. A change from last season when the Colonels relied on the performance of James "Turk" Tillman's 27 points per contest. Of the eight players that took the floor at Alumni Coliseum, four scored in double digits. Leading the way was senior guard Bruce Jones with 19. Dale Jenkins, Tommy Baker and Dwayne Smith had 18, 17 and 10 respectively. This combined effort is one the head coach Ed Byhre predicts will be seen throughout the season.

"I've said this going all the way back to pre-season. I think on any given night we're going to have three or four people who will score well for us. The guys have got to realize that when they've got the shot, they've got to take it and not be timid about it," said Byhre.

Perhaps timid was an adequate word to describe the Colonel offense the opening moments of the game, as the Bulldogs controlled the lead and went up by as many as five points at 13-8

before the Colonels battled back to tie it at 13-13 on a Tommy Baker stuff, capping a five unanswered point spree.

"I think in the early going people played extremely tight. I think our people played tight," Byhre later evaluated, "Anytime you do that you're going to make mistakes."

Butler went up 18-15 before the Colonels went to war, closing in on the lead and taking it finally for good at 19-18 on a layup by senior center Anthony Conner with 7:52 left in the first half. That lead blossomed to 33-25 as the first half came to a close.

In the second half the Colonels went to work on the Bulldog's zone defense. Floor general Bruce Jones answered the call of duty by racking up 15 points as the Colonels marched toward a 21-point lead late in the game.

Despite Butler boasting a seven-foot center, Mike Miller, the Colonel bigmen easily won the battle of the boards, 41-29. Junior forward Dwayne Smith, a transfer from Jacksonville University, had an outstanding night with a total of 14 rebounds.

Three Colonels were whistled with four fouls a piece before the night was done, (Conner, Baker, and Jenkins).

"Early in the season there's going to be a lot of reaching and grabbing. I think players are much more prone to do that," said Byhre. "Anytime you've got your hand out reaching and grabbing you're going to get called for fouls."

Following his club's first season performance, Byhre assessed the performance.

"I think our people played well together tonight. I don't think that we necessarily played all that well. We're going to be the kind of club, I think, that is hopefully going to get a little better every game we play from here on out."

The Colonels were to have played at Southern Mississippi last night and will host Dayton Saturday at 7:30 in Alumni Coliseum.

Schedule of activities

FRIDAY, DEC. 12
12 NOON, ALUMNI HEADQUARTERS OPENS - QUALITY INN BALCONY AREA

All Alumni and supporters are encouraged to register and make the Alumni Reception Area your headquarters between planned activities. Complimentary Colonels booster items are provided compliments of the Alumni Association.

6-8 P.M., EARLY BIRD RECEPTION - JORDAN ROOM, QUALITY INN

All Colonels supporters are cordially invited to an informal reception, compliments of the Alumni Association; cash bar available.

SATURDAY, DEC. 13
10 A.M., PRE-GAME RECEPTION - JORDAN ROOM, QUALITY INN

All Colonels supporters are cordially invited to an informal "We've Got the Spirit" reception - rally compliments of the Alumni Association; cash bar available.

1:30 P.M., COLONELS VS. LEHIGH POST GAME, HUDDLE CLUB PARTY - RATHBONE HALL, LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Colonels alumni and other friends are invited to join the Lehigh University Huddle Club at a post-game reception at Rathbone Hall, located immediately behind the south side of Taylor Stadium. Admission is \$3.00 per person.

Scoreboard

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Dec. 6 - Dayton - home 7:30
Dec. 9 - N. Iowa - home 7:30

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Dec. 6 - Dayton - home 5:15
Dec. 9 - Marshall - home 5:15

NCAA I-AA PLAYOFFS

Dec. 13 - Eastern at Lehigh
Dec. 13 - Grambling at Boise St.
Dec. 20 - Championship - Sacramento, Calif.
THE BEST GO WEST

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Dec. 6 - Slippery Rock - away

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Dec. 5 - Ball State - away
Western Kentucky

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Eastern 82 - Butler 66

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Eastern 97 - W. Va. 69
Eastern 98 - Campbellsville 72

SWIMMING

Dec. 6 - Marshall - home

Lady Colonels scoring averages (2-9)
Sandra Mikes 19.0, Lisa Goodlin 18.5,
Tina Wermuth 13.5, Chance Dugan 13.0,
Sandy Grieb 12.0, Freda Hagan 8.0,
Marsha Charles 4.5, Karen Evans 4.0,
Dana Taylor 3.0, Karen Richardson 2.0,
Suzanna Revack 2.0, Joan Gotti 1.5

Colonels scoring (1-0)

Bruce Jones 15.0, Dale Jenkins 18.0,
Tommy Baker 17.0, Dwayne Smith 18.0,
Jim Harkins 8.0, Anthony Conner 6.0,
Anthony Martin 4.0

Long signs

University head football coach Roy Kidd has announced the signing of Michael Long, a 6-3, 250-pound offensive tackle from Middlesboro High School to an Ohio Valley Conference letter-of-intent.

Long was a four-year letterman for former Middlesboro football coach Tom Stapleton and was a first-team All-Southeast Kentucky Conference choice this past season. He was also a two-year honorable mention All-State pick.

The 18-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long of Middlesboro plans to major in business.

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Sidelines

Pro Picks

Steve Thomas

After my baseball predictions met with such underwhelming success in a column earlier this year, I shouldn't even consider picking the NFL winners with the eight teams qualifying for playoff spots in place of baseball's four.

But I will give a shot at picking the division winners and the wild card teams with only three weeks left in the regular season.

Many teams have helped me by proving that they will be watching the playoffs on television; making my picks slightly easier.

In the American Conference East, the Buffalo Bills are out in front after 13 games and will hold their one game edge over New England to represent the division in the playoffs.

Cleveland, with last week's win over the Houston Oilers, enhanced their chances of winning the AFC Central, as they now stand alone in front of that division.

The Oilers and Pittsburgh Steelers will battle for second tonight in a game that will help decide the wild card.

The loser will probably not make the playoffs this year.

Oakland and San Diego are the two front runners in the AFC West and in the end, the Chargers will outlast Oakland and make the playoffs as the winner of the West.

The American Conference wild card team may be the most interesting race for the rest of the season, with seven teams having a good chance of gaining a wild card berth.

In the end, look for the Oilers to be the AFC's fourth entry in the race for the Super Bowl after they knock off the Steelers tonight at the Astrodome.

The NFC East, barring a total collapse by the Cowboys or Eagles, will almost certainly have two teams in the playoffs.

Philadelphia and Dallas are the AFC's two best chances for winning the Super Bowl in 1981.

The Eagles (11-2) and Dallas (10-3) sport the leagues two best records and the Eagles will finish in front to take the division title.

Once boasted as the toughest division in the NFL, the NFC Central has now become the weakest.

The winner will be either Detroit or Minnesota and hopefully, the winner will be over .500.

My guess is that the Lions will prevail.

In the West, the Atlanta Falcons, currently 10-3, will hang on to win in front of Los Angeles.

That leaves Dallas for the wild card selection in the road to the Super Bowl.

My picks to still be playing in January in the Super Dome are San Diego and Philadelphia.

One team that will not be there, at least in uniform, is New Orleans.

The Saints only need to lose three more games to complete a perfect 0-16 season.

AFTER THE FACT

Defensive back George Floyd has been named OVC Defensive Player of the Year. Floyd is a junior from Brooksville, Fla. and he joins Austin Peay quarterback Sonny Dephillipis, the OVC Offensive Player of the Year.



Bulldozer

Anthony Braxton bulls through the Morehead line for part of his team-leading 164 yards, in the season's final regular season game that the Colonels won 18-14. In the final three games this year, Braxton ran for over 400 yards to lead the Colonels to their second straight playoff bid.

Floyd All-American Colonels named to All-OVC

George Floyd, Colonel defensive back was named to the 1980 Kodak All-American team.

Floyd, a junior from Brooksville, Fla., had previously been selected as the 1980 Ohio Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Year.

This season, he tied for first in the OVC for pass interceptions with five. One of these he picked off in the end zone against Youngstown and returned 100 yards for a touchdown.

Floyd also had 63 tackles, 27 assisted tackles, one fumble recovery and seven tackles for losses during the regular season.

In addition to Floyd, other first-team selections to the All-OVC team were senior defensive tackle James Shelton, Cincinnati, Ohio; senior center Joe Schipske, Franklinville, N.J.; junior guard Kevin Greve, Cincinnati; and senior offensive tackle Darryl Lawson, Cincinnati.

Second-team selections include sophomore linebacker Alex Dominguez, Miami, Fla.; senior placekicker David Flores, Cincinnati; senior fullback Dale Patton, Cincinnati; Chris Isaac who hails from New Smyrna Beach, Fla.; senior split-end David Booze, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and junior safety Rodney Byrd, Brooksville, Fla.

Selected as Offensive Player of the Year was senior quarterback Sonny Dephillipis from Austin Peay State University, while Western Kentucky University head coach Jimmy Feix was voted Coach of the Year honors in the conference.

Knees head list

Football poses most problems to Barton and trainer staff

By TIM HUGHES

Guest Writer
"Football is unquestionably our high risk sport at Eastern Kentucky University," proclaimed Dr. Bobby Barton, Colonel Athletic Trainer.

Dr. Barton is the head trainer for the University's athletic teams. He is ultimately responsible for any injury to any athlete in any of the team's practices or games. "Technically I am responsible for all of 'em (injuries), but of course I can only be in one place at one time," said Barton.

"We have more injuries in football than all the other 15 sports put together," said Barton. So during the football season, Barton attends every football practice and game. Assistant trainers attend cross country, field

hockey, tennis and other fall sports.

Barton does more than just treat injuries. He holds a Ph.D. in physical education and health and teaches two classes each semester. Also, Barton teaches seminars and workshops in training for high school and college trainers.

Barton graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1968. At that time there was no such thing as a major in athletic training. Barton received a bachelor's degree in physical education and a minor in biology. Then he entered an apprenticeship program where he worked under a certified trainer for 4 years.

"I was fortunate to work under Mr. Ralph Berlin who is now with the Pittsburgh Steelers," said Barton.

After his apprenticeship program, Barton took the certification exam and went back to graduate school. It was in graduate school where Barton received his Ph.D.

"The other degrees were certainly advantageous as far as teaching is concerned," said Barton, "but it was my initial training as an undergraduate, and in the apprenticeship program, which has aided me in my duties as a trainer."

Barton has treated injuries all over the South. Said Barton, "I started out at the University of Kentucky as a student and from there I went to Marshall University for two seasons. I was very fortunate to go to the University of Florida for three seasons. Then I went to Florida International University in

Miami for three seasons. I came back to the University of Kentucky for two more seasons, and I came to Eastern in 1976."

Barton is the administrator of a unique program at Eastern. "There are three full-time trainers, but it's a little misleading," said Barton, "because each fulltime trainer is a half-time teacher." Donna Reed and David Green are the only certified trainers working for Barton. In addition, a group of 20 student trainers work with different teams and at different times treating injuries. "Our seniors work with us just about daily, whereas our younger people work on a trail basis under strict observation," explained Barton.

"Undoubtedly, some injuries occur in all sports," Barton explained. "However, different sports do lend themselves to more injuries, particularly in different anatomical areas."

Barton elaborated on the injuries that tend to occur more often in each sport.

"Whoever invented the human knee was not a football fan," quipped Barton. He explained that the knee is the big crippler in football. Six of the University's football players this season have had knee surgery. One player had surgery over the Thanksgiving holidays and three football players who have had knee surgery this year may never play the sport again.

"Our situation is not unusual," ex-

plained Barton. "I know of one school in our conference that has had 17 players undergo knee surgery this year."

"In basketball, the injury we have the most troubles with is ankle sprains," Barton said, "and in the spring sports - tennis, baseball and golf - arm and shoulder injuries are more frequent." Each sport, because of the individual parts of the body used, make certain areas of the body more susceptible to injury.

Barton tries to prevent injuries before they occur. Taping, whirlpool baths and ice packs are methods used. He is genuinely concerned about Colonel athletes and it shows. Although his Ph.D. entitles him to the title "Doctor," Colonel athletes affectionately call him "Coach."

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Arts

Madrigal Feaste features musical talent, food

By LINDAM. DOUGLAS
Staff Writer

The court jester steals the fair maiden's wasp. The knight rises to correct the jester's actions, while the man sitting to the knight's left swears, "By Saint Eloy!"

At the same time, the squire relates to the miller the secrets of winning the lady's grace. Around the oblong table the tales will go, as the feast continues through the night.

Chaucer's characters will live once again when the music department presents its annual Madrigal Feaste, Dec. 4-6, in the Keen Johnson Ballroom, seating beginning at 6:30 p.m. and the fanfare at 7 p.m.

According to David Greenlee, assistant professor of music, the feaste, in keeping with the 14th and 15th century tradition, will be presented in feudal style.

From the beginning fanfare, the singers will adopt the spirit of those medieval men and women who would gather at feasts to relate the news from around the countryside.

Throughout the nine-course dinner the 12 singers will perform between the courses accompanied by recorders, a cello and a gambo, according to Greenlee.

Immediately following the dinner, the singers will present a concert of Christmas choirs. They will finish with the singing of "Silent Night" in total darkness.

The menu will offer such dishes as waspoo, an English Christmas punch, quiche and a French onion soup.

Larry Martin, director of food services, related that the menu is changed

every year because once people come to the feaste, they like to return.

Other dishes featured include flaming plum pudding and fruits from distant lands including Egypt, Hawaii, Costa Rica, China and Japan.

Martin related that each year's feaste is a new experience. He said, "It's a whole world of entertainment and it's the best thing we do all year."

Even though 250 seats a night have been reserved in the past for the feaste, according to Greenlee, popular demand caused the festivities to be lengthened. For this reason, the feaste has been extended to three nights this year.

For reservations call 622-3072 or tickets can be purchased at the Coates Administration Building, Room 214. Tickets are \$9.50 for each person and payment must be made at the time of reservations.

Softness, grace and skill highlight 'Works in Progress'

By BELINDA WARD
Staff Writer

Interpretive dances ranging from country ragtime to childhood fantasies were presented on Nov. 20 in the Weaver Gym.

The presentation was given by the Eastern Dance Theater in a program titled "Works in Progress" with the Traci MacDonald Dance Company performing as guest artists.

The theater featured a variety of modern dance interpretations. At the time of performance some of the dances were still undergoing modifications; therefore, making the production a true "works in progress."

The first selection entitled "Country Ragtime," was choreographed by Monica Cummings. Jeans, neckerchiefs and bare feet adorned the dancers as they performed a square dance rendition. For more effect, music from the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band was used in the background.

Following the work by Cummings was the selection "Devil's Dream," which was choreographed by Laurie Bell.

The music of "Devil's Dream" inspired Bell to create this dance. Since the tempo begins slow and then increases in speed, Bell wanted to see what the outcome would be if the

dancers increased their speed as the tempo increased. As a result, what had once been a series of slow movements, ended in a series of fast movements with a speed twice as fast as it had been in the beginning.

A very delightful portrayal of the carefree lives of children came after "Devil's Dream." This portrayal entitled "Doodley Dooley" was also choreographed by Bell. Skateboards, kites and games of hopscotch served as props which accented the dancers' performances.

Review

As each dancer ran and played, much like a happy child, one could almost hear the laughter of children, yet none of the dancers uttered a sound. In the background the music of John Denver helped to set the mood for this carefree description of youth.

In a solo excerpt from Amaranthine-Incensancy, which was choreographed by Bell, Monica Cummings performed a portion of this eight-minute piece which was originally performed by five dancers. Sometimes a dancer's true skill is not seen in a group performance, but a solo does away with this barrier. The grace of Cummings' exhibition was shown in this excerpt.

The final selection by the theater was "Life Cycles," which was choreographed by Virginia Jinks. This representation was based on the riddle of the Sphinx: "What creature walks in the morning upon four feet, at noon upon two, at evening upon three?" Because of the strong beat of the music, the dancers gave a powerful deliverance to this interpretation.

The guest artists, the Traci MacDonald Dance Company, followed the production of "Life Cycles." The company performed "The Path," a dance which shows that every generation receives "the energies and destinies of the generations which have preceded him." "The Path" is dedicated to Traci MacDonald's grandmother, Irene Grief (1900-1980). MacDonald choreographed the dance.

The solos done by MacDonald seemed to emphasize softness, grace and skill. Child like innocence was brought to the production by Shannon MacDonald.

The fact that Shannon is still in elementary school made her not only the youngest member of the company, but also the youngest dancer of the evening.

The entire performance by the Traci MacDonald Dance Company was impressive due to the good interpretation of moods, feelings and expressions.



Francois Jackson and the Ebony Players gave a moving performance in their presentation of "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" Nov. 18-21.

Upcoming events

Chris Purdy, student and host of WEKU-FM's (88.90) nightly "Jazz Unlimited" program, will feature "The best jazz of 1980" tonight and Friday night from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The selections will be based on the December issue of Down Beat magazine's annual readers' poll.

Songfest

A songfest in sign language will be presented Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Posey Auditorium at the University.

The first annual performance of the December Songfest in Sign Language is presented by the University Special Education Department. Admission is free to the public. After the songfest, the University Student Association of the Hearing Impaired will be host for a reception.

Band

If you played a band instrument in high school band and would like to continue performing at the University level, you are cordially invited to consider participation in the University Concert Band. Open to all University students without audition, the Concert Band provides recreational as well as a learning experience for musicians.

Photography

Dec. 8-15, beginning at 8 p.m. Monday, an art photography exhibit will be held at the Giles Gallery in the Jane Campbell Building on campus. The title of the exhibition is "Not Just Another 8x10 Glossy Show." It is presented by assistant professor Betsy Kurzinger's art photography class.

Symbolism strong in 'Black' production

By LINDAM. DOUGLAS
Staff Writer

From the stirring opening words, "Nobody knows the troubles that I have seen, nobody knows my sorrows..." the performance by the Ebony players, "To Be Young, Gifted and Black," proved to be a surprising piece of work.

The play related Lorraine Hansberry's experiences of her life covering the characters she created in her writing while she lived. After that, her experiences from the earliest days in the ghetto to her memories of freedom from slavery it stirred in her were portrayed.

From Hansberry's school days and race riots at Englewood High School, the Ebony Players, a professionally illustrated messages of black injustice in America.

With actors and actresses coming out of the audience at times, the assembly was held captivated with subtle undertones and quick action scenes taking over once the players had moved on stage.

Symbolism, strongly represented in the performance, took forms like a professor, who was supposed to be the image of art, to the lit candles from incoming players in the "Hail Mary" scene depicting the light of justice into

the system. "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" and other songs added to the atmosphere of the play. In the scene where it was discovered that a male slave knew how to read and he was explaining it to his female friend, taped music of outdoor crickets and other night sounds found so frequently in the south, made the scene heighten its message.

The Ebony Players' future plans include performing the play, "Clara's Old Man," during Black History Week in February. The players intend to do some traveling with this play and people interested should contact 622-6233.

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Critics sing praises of Bennett's 'A Chorus Line'

By BETTY MALKIN
Features Editor

Even in the topsy-turvy world of show business, some things never change. And on Broadway - probably the most unpredictable, inconsistent area of show business - the one thing that hasn't changed is that everyone still loves "A Chorus Line."

Opening in 1975, the Broadway musical, "A Chorus Line," soon became the subject of every critic's never-ending list of superlatives. "Spectacular," "dazzling" and "poignant" they called it. As indeed it was.

But more importantly, the people who went to see the show liked it - adored it. And went back to see it again and again.

Five years and nine Tony Awards later "A Chorus Line" still hangs the moon in New York City. But now with the addition of several national touring companies, people all over the world are getting the chance to see the most remarkable piece of musical theater to make its way to Broadway in the past two decades.

Currently, central Kentuckians are getting the chance to see "A Chorus Line." The production is now playing at the Lexington Opera House thru Dec. 7.

What makes "A Chorus Line" so special is that it is about people we can learn to care about. Yes, the singing, acting and dancing are all superb. Yes, Michael Bennett - producer, director and choreographer for the show - is truly brilliant. And yes, the story line is humorous and moves quickly along.

But what gives this show a mighty spirit and a compelling strength is that it has a cast of characters that are able to keep smiles on their faces while wearing their hearts on their sleeves.

The show is about a rather miserable group of men and women dancers.

Some are young, anxious, but naive and inexperienced. All they want is to dance. Others are older, seasoned but battle scarred and weary from years spent in an unkind business. They want only to work.

Through them we see the dreary side of a glamorous business.

But this is not a dreary show. It's a wonderful, upbeat, high-energy production.

When Michael Bennett conceived "A Chorus Line," the first thing he did was draw from his own chorus experience and the experience of other chorus dancers.

He spent days talking to chorus dancers, that are for the most part - frustrated because - face it! Before "A Chorus Line" came along . . . chorus work was merely a starting point for those who were talented and an ending point for those who were not.

So it was only natural that if Bennett were to create a cast of characters we could love, we would have to understand them.

And to understand them, we would have to know about the frustration. And the anxiety and the fear. And the broken dreams.

"A Chorus Line" opens with 23 men and women being put through a rigorous dance exercise by Zach - the director of a new show that they are auditioning for.

Review

Step, kick, kick, leap, kick, touch. The dancers pound to the routine, backs to the audience, fronts to a mirror expanding the length of the stage.

Finally the steps are learned and it is time to dance.

They turn to face the audience, the music builds and off we all go together.

The music is driving, almost frantic - capturing the anxiety the dancers feel as they audition for Zach.

"God, I hope I get it," they sing. And they dance. Oh, do they dance. Step, kick, build the phrase, elbow, right, down point.

As the music comes to a startling end, the dancers move up to the chorus line - a line of mask tape spanning the stage - and cover their faces with their resumes.

After the applause dies, one male voice sings, "Who am I anyway? Am I my resume?" And that sets the motif for the entire show.

Each dancer takes his turn speaking or singing about himself to Zach, who explains he will choose the people he wants not only by their theatrical abilities, but also by their personalities.

This is the ultimate job interview. The resumes slowly come down from in front of their faces. And the dancers know it is total honesty, openness and letting it all hang out, so to speak, or hitting the streets again looking for work elsewhere.

And so each dancer reveals a bit of himself to Zach. One male dancer sings of stealing his sister's tap shoes and sneaking off to dance class. Another dancer sings of the ridiculous acting class she couldn't pass.

But for some of the others, it is not so easy. "Psychological striptease" one critic termed the painful task many of the dancers had in relaying their details of their depressing childhoods that turned them to dance. Because, as one of the dancers sings, "Everything is beautiful at the ballet. Raise your arms and someone is always there."

As each dancer steps forward to talk we begin to realize the specialness and individuality of each dancer. When they dance, they dance as one. The precision is perfect and each dancer is just one mechanical part of a huge moving machine.

The climax of the show comes when one of the dancers falls and breaks his leg, prompting Zach to ask, "What do you do when you can't dance anymore?"

One dancer answers as she sings the hit song, "What I Did For Love." Dance, like love, she explains, may be ended, but it can never be lost.

And this is what "A Chorus Line" is all about . . . the choices we make in life and the sacrifices and limitations, as well as the rewards, of those choices.

Ticket prices for the show run from \$18 to \$15 depending on the day of performance. Tickets are available at the ticket office in the Mall at Lexington Center. To order by phone call Chag-A-Tick at 233-3535 using Visa or Master Charge.



The Broadway cast of "A Chorus Line" strikes a pose during a scene from the award-winning musical that is playing at the Lexington Opera House through Dec. 7 for eight performances. Seats are still available. Ticket prices range from \$18 - \$26 depending on the day of the performance.

'The Boss' appeals to all

By LAVERNE LAKES
Staff Writer

You been hurt and you're all cried out you say
You was down the street pushin' people outta
your way
You packed your bags and all alone you wanna
ride.
You don't want nothin', don't need no one by
your side
You're walkin' tough baby, but you're walkin'
blind to the ties that bind

So go the street poetics of "The Boss." Bruce Springsteen's new album, "The River" could easily make him the No. 1 rock-n-roll attraction in the country.

Although he is not considered to be the superstar in this area that he is in other areas of the country, his new album, a two-set collection, could give

him the needed push to the top.

There is an obvious effort in "The River" to appeal to a wide variety of people. In a song called "Independence Day," Springsteen describes a youth leaving home.

It is in songs such as this that we see the old Springsteen, who describes the discord of changing times and appeals to the youth.

The main point which Springsteen seems to strive for throughout the album is of reality and dreams. In "Stolen Car," he has the ideal situation, a marriage, but is still afraid "that in this darkness I will disappear." The situation is much the same in the album's title song "The River."

It is in the song "Point Blank" that Springsteen really achieves the goal of showing how dreams must fade into reality. It shows the decay of society and disappearance of dreams.

He begins with, "Do you still say Your prayers little darlin," an indication of hope and ends with "Bang, bang baby you're dead."

Throughout the song Springsteen uses a play on words which could lead to many possibly different interpretations. For example, at one point he changes from "pretty eyes" to "pretty lies."

But in this, we find the reality which he points toward. It is this realistic view that does and will make Springsteen and "The River" a success.

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Violations termed serious

(Continued from page 1)
In undated suspension he may not lose all the privileges he would with probation, unless the board tacks those things on (to the punishment it dictates for the offender)."

That middle-ground sentence for open house violations has not yet been found by the board or administrative personnel so far, though several different approaches to the situation have been considered in the past. One of those options would be a work program along the lines of one currently being used by the Madison County District Court.

In that program a person works in a manual labor job instead of either serving a jail term or paying fines. The University's program would allow students to work similar jobs. The benefits of such a program may have been limited though, he said.

Way continued saying he didn't know if the University would be in a position to require students to do such work.

He said the board primarily handles only those open house violations in which the violator is found in another person's room. Cases in which a violator is in a hallway or stairwell of a dorm after hours are usually handled by Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of Student Affairs, the dean of men or the dean of women.

Way said he is concerned that the word is not getting out to students that open house violations do carry serious penalties. He added that student government bodies and dormitory staff may need to play bigger roles in informing students of the open house regulations. Freshman orientation classes could also be helpful in this area, he said.

He said he "really doesn't know" what has brought about the increased number of violations and added that "some students feel we can't stop it (the violations)."

Way remarked that the board, composed of nine faculty and two student members, "tries to help students as much as possible. We try to make them feel that we're here to solve their problems and create some type of atmosphere where students will... be good students in the University community."



Ye olde days

The annual Madrigal Feast will be held Dec. 4, 5 and 6 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Tickets are available in Room 214 of the Coates Building for \$9.50. The event is sponsored by the Department of Music and the University Food Service. See story on page 12.

Financial aid announces changes

By TIM EATON
Staff Writer

Herb Vescio, director of Student Financial Aid at the University, announced changes to be made in the student aid programs for next year.

According to Vescio the most important change deals with the length students can be funded by financial aid. It was for eight semesters or rather four years, but now a student can receive financial aid until their first undergraduate degree is acquired.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) in 1982-83 will be changed to the Pell Grant. It will be the same grant, said Vescio, just a different name. The maximum amount a student can receive from the 1981-82 BEOG will not exceed 50 percent the cost of education.

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) limit will be

raise to \$2,000 for next year, explained Vescio. He said that at the University it would not be this high. He explained, "This grant limit is pretty much for high cost institutions."

The guaranteed Student Loan interest rates for students who have not been awarded this loan before is now 7 percent to 9 percent. Vescio said the maximum annual loan for undergraduate dependent students is not to exceed \$2,500 or a culmination of \$12,500 until first degree. The undergraduate independent limit for a year is \$3,000 or not to culminate to \$15,000. Graduate students limit is \$5,000 and will not total to more than \$25,000.

Parents of students can apply for a guaranteed student loan at an interest rate of 9 percent. The maximum amount a parent may borrow, according to Vescio, is \$3,000 each student, per

year enrolled.

Vescio said that 10 percent of the college work study finances may be used towards less than half-time students.

The National Direct Student Loan interest rates are now four percent with a grace period of six months. Undergraduate student loans will not culminate over \$6,000 for the first two years of study and it shall not be more than \$3,000. Upon graduation accumulation should not exceed \$12,000.

"All funds have been committed for next semester except in guaranteed-federally Basic Grant and insured loans," said Vescio. Basic Grant and Federally Insured Loans are the only aid still available to students next semester.

The best time students can apply for next year is before April 15th, Vescio said.

Survey distributed among students

By THOMAS ROSS
News Editor

"Do you drink?" "Are RA's necessary?" "Would you move off campus if possible?" "Are there enough open house hours?"

These are just four of the 64 questions that are asked on the Student Lifestyle Survey which will be randomly distributed to dorm residents by Men's and Women's Interdorm members.

The 10 percent random survey was handed out during the Tuesday meeting of Men's Interdorm by Dan Bertoso, director of Men's Programming.

Bertoso said that the purpose of the sample is two-fold. One reason, he said, is to see if any of the students currently tripled have developed different lifestyles during the semester.

The other reason, Bertoso explained, is to compare these surveys with the results of the same survey taken by students who have officially withdrawn from the University this semester. Therefore, he said, "hopefully we can reduce the number" of students who withdraw by studying and comparing the results.

A cover letter, sent out by Thomas Myers, vice president of Student Affairs, will also be handed out, along with the survey, to the dorm residents to explain to the student other reasons behind the survey.

The letter stated that the survey will ask the student about "different aspects of dorm life," and the University general.

"Your opinions will be used by the Men's and Women's Interdormitory Boards and the Office of Student Affairs to review certain policies or practices," at the University, according to the letter.

Stressing that the questionnaire will only be received by "a few people," the letter also stated that it "will help us improve the experience for all the students attending," the University.

In other business, Bruce Leinweber, president of the Board, asked its members to discourage their floors from violating open house hours.

This request by Leinweber is in wake of an upswing in violations of the privilege.

He said that the violations are a reflection of the Board, by stating, "we were the main organization behind it (the extended hours), and now we are getting burned."

Concerning new business, Leinweber said that they are still looking for ideas in which to find a sponsor for the tentative spring formal next semester.

As of now, he said, the Board is checking into "outside sources," for sponsorship of the formal.

Association resolves to resign council seat

(Continued from page 1)

the council, a problem cited earlier in the meeting.

Floyd countered that only Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president for Student Affairs and chairman of the council, can keep proposals alive and moving.

In defense of the council Dr. Myers said that, "They really don't vote that way -- students' against administrators."

He also said that not many proposals were seen by the council from the association but that they wouldn't even be considered by higher sources with the absence of support from the council.

"I think that a semester is a terrible thing to waste," said Mitchell, "if this

doesn't work it's just going to kill the year."

"If we resign this position, will we ever be able to get it back," asked Kim Hahn.

Floyd reported that only a rewriting of the Council on Student Affairs can abolish the position.

A motion to table the vote was made by Mitchell but was defeated.

After an outburst by the senator, Trowell asked Mitchell to leave the room.

After the occurrence, Kremer requested of the senators, "Let's don't tear up the senate," and asked the group to try to make a mature decision.

A final vote passed the resolution 21-17.

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