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New Direction wins election

By BETTY MALKIN
News Editor

The Student Association presidential election, which began two weeks ago with the dispute over the election ballot, ended Tuesday on a more uncontested note as The New Direction Party of Carl Kremer and Neil Dimond overwhelmingly defeated Bob Wood and Frank Consolo of the Common Sense Party.

A total of 2,096 students voted in the election. The New Direction Party accumulated 1,712 votes or about 82 percent of the total vote. The Common Sense Party received 348 votes. There were 33 write-ins and three spoiled ballots.

Kremer, who appeared tired and more than a bit disheveled, after the long day of campaigning, reacted to the election results with quite delight.

"We thought we'd win," he said, "but we never thought we'd win by that kind of margin. We were very surprised."

Kremer said he felt the main issue of the presidential campaign was the ability of the candidates. "The voters took the time to consider the qualifications of the candidates," he explained.

Kremer proceeded to thank campaign manager Don McNay and campaign workers Sandy Beck and Clayburn Trowell for their efforts on behalf of The New Direction Party.

A small group of Kremer and Dimond campaign workers gathered in the Powell Building lobby at 7:30 Tuesday evening to watch as the election results were posted. Although most of the workers appeared stunned over the (See KREMER, Page 10)



Attention

Ten Hut! Troops of all shapes and sizes were inspected last week at the fourth annual Bluegrass Invitational Drill Meet held at Alumni Coliseum. Eighteen college teams and eight high school teams were represented in the event. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Planetarium troubles blamed on Spitz Space

By BETTY MALKIN
News Editor

Spitz Space Systems Inc. of Chadds Ford, Pa., has been notified by the Commonwealth of Kentucky that the corporation is in default of a state contract to provide the University with equipment for the Arnim D. Hummel Planetarium.

According to a prepared statement released by University officials Monday morning, the State Department of Finance has written a letter to Spitz Space Systems charging the company has not been able to provide an operable planetarium by 1978 as the contract specifies.

The letter also contained a proposed settlement in which the University will return \$254,000 worth of unacceptable equipment for full refund and Spitz must pay \$270,000 for expenses encountered since 1978.

The statement included a comment by University President Dr. J.C. Powell who said the University supports the action taken by the Department of Finance.

According to B.B. Strange, director of the Division of Contracting and Administration for the commonwealth, the University requested state assistance in dealing with Spitz Space

Systems last fall.

"They (the University) felt they had accomplished all they could with Spitz," stated Strange, "so they called us in to help."

Strange said officials from Spitz, the University and the commonwealth met together last November to take steps to speed up the planetarium's completion. He added that the commonwealth had been especially patient with Spitz because the University is in a "very scientific and limited situation," due to very few companies who are able to develop and install the sophisticated equipment in the Hummel Planetarium.

Strange explained, "Spitz apparently feels they have met the contract agreement. Spitz says the equipment works all right. We say it doesn't."

As of Tuesday afternoon, the state had not received a reply from Spitz Space Systems, Strange said. The letter was mailed April 2. The corporation has 15 days to reply upon day of receipt.

Construction on the Hummel Planetarium began late 1976. "During that time," Strange said, "Spitz had been at Eastern many times with their workmen. But they were not accomplishing enough nor were they making the system reliable."

Periscope

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," the final theater production of the semester, will be presented April 21-25 in the Gifford Theater of the Jaffe F. Campbell Building. See story on Page 9.

Editorials.....2
News/Features.....3-5
Organizations.....6
Sports.....7-8
Arts.....9

Senate recommends more open hours

By BETTY MALKIN
News Editor

In the last regular meeting of the semester, the University Student Senate passed two proposals Tuesday requesting extended open lobby and open house hours and approved a recommendation that students be allowed to continue to park in faculty lots in the evening.

The Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee submitted a proposal to the senate requesting open house hours be extended by several hours a week. Responding to a survey conducted by the committee which concluded 85 percent of dormitory resident students "express a 'strong desire' for increased open house hours, the committee recommended the following open house schedule: Monday

- Thursday, 5 p.m. - 11 p.m., Friday, 5 p.m. - 12 a.m., Saturday, 12 p.m. - 12 a.m., Sunday, 12 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Senator Linda Pierce told the senate it should not relent from its previous efforts to gain more open house hours.

"We've got to let them (University officials) know we're still thinking about this," she said. "These extra hours are just a logical outflow of what we already have."

The other proposal passed by the senate requests dormitory lobbies remain open until 2 a.m. seven days a week. The proposal is based on the need for students to study together in an area where discussion is allowed, the bill stated.

Both proposals clearly passed with no spoken opposition.

(See PARKING, Page 10)

Complaint filed with department charges sex discrimination

By STEVE THOMAS
Sports Editor

A complaint has been filed with the Department of Education that charges the University with sex discrimination in athletics, according to In the Running, a newsletter published by

SPRINT, of the Department of Education.

SPRINT is a national clearinghouse of information on sex equity in sports.

The University is one of almost 90 schools across the country that has had a complaint filed against it since Title IX went into effect in 1972.

Regent petitions available

Petitions will be available beginning at noon today for the position of Student Regent, according to Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president.

The student member of the Board of Regents must be a full-time student who is a Kentucky resident.

Blank petitions may be picked up in the Student Association Office in the Powell Building, at the Student Activities and Organizations Office in the Powell Building or at Whitlock's office in Coates 102.

Petitions must be filed in Coates 102 by Wednesday, April 22, at 4:30 p.m.

Applicants must observe the rules that also apply to the Student Association presidential elections. The rules will be handed out along with the petitions.

According to Whitlock, a candidate must receive a majority of the votes in the election. If a majority is not obtained by a candidate, then a runoff election will be held.

The regular election for Student Regent will be held Tuesday, April 28, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the Powell Building. If a runoff election is necessary, it will be held Thursday, April 30, also from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The complaint against the University, which could only be described as being "under athletic programs" by Sheri Sklorman of SPRINT, was filed with Region IV of the Department of Education last April.

Louis Bristow, a spokesman for Region IV in Atlanta, said that he is "not at liberty to discuss the nature of the complaint, but the specific complaint is not important because we will look at the total athletic program."

University Athletic Director Don Combs said that he had not even heard of the complaint as of this time.

Combs would offer no comment "until I see it."

Dr. Rebecca Broadus, Affirmative Action Officer, could not be reached for comment on Tuesday.

Bristow said that the Department of Education will "request information from each school that has had a complaint filed against it and review that information."

Bristow added that "an on-site investigation of each campus will follow a review of the written information."

During the on-campus investigation, Bristow said that "members of the University's athletic personnel will be interviewed as well as a review of the campus athletic facilities."

He then said that a report would be filed and sent to the University letting it know if it was in compliance with the laws of Title IX.

At least 133 complaints have been filed with the Department of Education, according to SPRINT and most schools on the list had only one complaint filed against them.

One school, however, had 19 complaints filed between 1977-78.

Other OVC schools on the list included the University of Akron, two complaints, and Western Kentucky University, one complaint.

The penalty for not complying with Title IX is the cut off of federal funding to the school.

Marriage and family life prof landscapes

Dr. John Burkhart enjoys role as 'dirtiest old man on campus'

By STEVE MELLON
Features Editor

Dr. John Burkhart doesn't like to golf, he doesn't like to bowl and he doesn't like to fish.

In fact, Burkhart doesn't like to have fun the way most men do.

He just likes to be the dirtiest old man on campus, he will say with a laugh.

to work on the green homefront.

Burkhart left home and earned a doctorate in counseling and psychology from Ohio State University and a post-doctorate in marriage and family life from the University of Pennsylvania.

Temporarily at least, he left the landscaping life.

"I guess for 20 years I didn't do anything," said Burkhart.

Burkhart said that there is money in landscaping if you can find the work; so far he has found most of that work in the Richmond-Berea area.

But he is thinking of branching out a little, maybe even doing some advertising.

Burkhart even has two horticulture majors, David Williams and Jeff Edmundson, helping out full-time.

working class and the professional class.

"Many people act very abruptly, very demeaning," said Burkhart.

"One guy would call me 'Buddy' and challenge almost everything I would say."

"They think anyone involved in this kind of work has to be 'el dumbo.' It's been very interesting to me."

Burkhart said that, generally speaking, people in the lower middle-class are much easier to work for than people in the upper-middle class.

Upper-middle class people, he said, tend to be more critical, more hard to please and more unreasonable.

"They're afraid they're going to get ripped off," said Burkhart.

"They watch you with a 'hawk-eye' the lower-class people have more trust - they're more convenient, more respectful."

He also said that lower-middle class people were more quick to pay.

Although Burkhart said he enjoys landscaping, he said he doesn't want to devote all his energies to his landscaping operation.

"I like teaching too well," he said.

'I like the soil; I like the machines;

I like meeting people on a different level.'

It's his favorite form of recreation.

And Burkhart, an associate professor of marriage and family life, will talk quite extensively about his favorite form of recreation, which has blossomed into a part-time, money-making venture.

But if you catch him in his office, he really doesn't have to tell you what it is.

You can tell by the subtle hints he leaves: the light green shirt and the dark green tie, the brown sweater, and most of all, the faint shadow of dirt on the underneath side of his hands.

It's not the kind of dirt that gets in your hands when you throw dirt-clods or pull up the dead bush in your back yard.

The dirt in Burkhart's hands goes down past the skin, past the blood vessels and into the blood.

Burkhart's favorite form of recreation is landscaping - "I just call it dirt work," he said - and it got into his blood in his youthful days near Columbus, Ohio.

"I was reared (working) in a nursery and greenhouse," he said.

"We had about 70 acres of landscaping stock. My brother runs that now."

But brother John was sowing seeds in a different field; he didn't stick around

Then, in 1972, he felt an urge that "just sort of spontaneously developed" - he wanted to get back into landscaping.

At first, Burkhart did the work for neighbors who needed yard work done; he said it was just a hobby.

Now his hobby has grown into a small part-time operation called Barnes Mill Landscaping.

Burkhart said a few people depend on his operation to get their yards into shape every Spring.

Already Burkhart's landscaping operation does the lawn seeding for

Oh yeah, and he has a dog helping him out fulltime also.

The dog is an eight-year-old German Shepherd named Valient.

"He's very highly identified with me," said Burkhart. "He likes to ride in the truck or the trailer."

"He's been quite a traveling companion."

Burkhart said "Valy" often runs along side the tractor, and when he is absent, regular customers will say, "Where's your dog?"

Other than financial, there is a less tangible reason for Burkhart going into

about half the builders in the Richmond area, said Burkhart.

Three different machines are involved in the work that Burkhart does - a tiller, a pulverizer and a contraption which pushes seeds into the ground.

But why would a person with Burkhart's education want to go back into landscaping?

He gave a couple of reasons. One of those, he said, was to "supplement the poor professor's income."

landscaping.

"I like the soil; I like the machines; I like meeting people on a different level," he said.

Since many of Burkhart's customers recognize him as only a landscaper and not a professor, he is in a unique position to observe people's treatment towards others they consider to be in a different class.

Burkhart said he believes many people see a discrepancy between the

Landscaping is just kind of a diversion.

He still gets out to get his feet and hands dirty on Saturdays and in the evenings, but he doesn't have the 70-acre spread that he once had to work as a youngster.

"I just live in a house in Deacon Hills," he said.

But, he added, "I have a little farm, I keep my machinery there."

And there's one thing you can probably take to the bank - Burkhart's yards should be green as a gourd.



There's nothing like cooling off with an ice cream cone in the sunshine. Monica Wills and Kim Charles seem to have the situation licked. Neither student appeared to be a drip. (photo by Carl Keith Greene)

Editorials

BUT ALEXANDER, I THOUGHT YOU WERE WORKING ON THE SPACE SHUTTLE!



President deserves respect of his voters

By CHRIS WOODS
Guest Opinion

This is in response to the persons involved with making remarks concerning the shooting of President Ronald Reagan. This is written with the utmost respect to you and the hecklers. And, furthermore, this is not an issue to start a conflict here on the Campus Beautiful.

Too, this is not stereotyping against the Democratic Party. I am a registered Democrat and voted for Jimmy Carter. I am from a relatively low to middle income family (my father is a teacher at a Catholic high school in Louisville) with six children and that income is fixed.

Therefore, I am writing this letter being totally neutral. I feel for you and realize the position that you are in. By the way, I am assuming you are in the same position as I; Reagan and his economic policies are hitting our lower income families.

You and I, being college students with a very low money supply, and our families are probably getting the short end of the stick when it comes to Reaganomics.

My friend, I don't like everything that man is doing either. However, if you understand simple supply and demand economics, Reagan's policies may work. Listen, Carter's policies for sure didn't work. Let's give Reagan a chance, despite the fact that he may take some money from us.

Getting down to the issue at hand, some people appeared satisfied at the shooting of our President. I couldn't believe some of the remarks coming from so-called Americans in the Powell Building.

I am not trying to embarrass anyone (I don't even know which persons this is addressed to), but I am disappointed at your conduct and response at the shooting of Reagan.

As much as you people may hate me now, we still have one quality in common; we are all Americans. Whether the President is black, white, red, yellow, male or female, we, the people of the United States of America, voted for him-her.

Maybe you do not remember what we all learned in our history classes. Let me remind every one by comparing our country to the government of other countries. As far as I can see, there are many ways to become head of a country; whether it be President, Premier or King, etc.

Look at the United Soviet Socialist Republic. Sure they have a voting system. But there is only one party to vote for... the dreaded Communist Party. Is it working... Hell no!

Look at Poland. An organized strike force and labor unions in a socialist society... That is a joke in itself. It's defeating its own purpose. Result: I believe Russia will eventually move in.

In England there is the House of Lords which consists of hereditary involvement: the king and queen are placed there through the generations. The House of Commons, which is similar to our Congress, is the governing body.

In some of the Middle East countries there are religious regimes. I can't help but use Iran and the Ayatollah Khomeini as an example. As much as that man prays and bows his head to Allah, it doesn't seem to help the country any. What happens? Militants, not students,

decide to take over an embassy. Did it work? Does that form of government work?

Now look at the United States (so many countries look up to us). We have several forms of government parties. There is the Democratic Party, the Republican Party, an Independent Party (usually) and if someone wants to make a fool of himself, there is a Communist Party.

The President, like I said whether male, a female, black, white, red or yellow, is voted by the people and, of course, the electoral college. We also vote for our senators and the House of Representatives which, combined together gives us the United States Congress -- probably the single most powerful governing body on the earth. That's another thing my friend, do you realize how fortunate we are to be able to go to the polls in November, close that curtain and, with no fear of being shot, vote for whom we wish to vote for? Not many countries are able to do that.

As far as our problem with these enormous budget cuts, Reagan introduced, they have to be voted on by Congress. The Senate, in which the majority are Republican, has already passed the bill. However, the House of Representatives, in which the majority are Democrats, have not voted on the bill as of yet. So you see, just because a president wants budget cuts, or anything else for that matter, he may not get it. Nevertheless, you and I, and anyone over 18 years of age, vote for the President and the ultimate governing body -- The United States Congress.

In closing (and I bet you're glad I'm

closing), let me say that Hinckley did not necessarily shoot Ronald Reagan. He shot the President of the United States of America. I am convinced that single position is the greatest, most respected position in the greatest, most respected country on the face of the earth. I don't care who that person may be.

I hope I have altered your opinion of Mr. Reagan. You may still despise the man, and that is fine, but do you really want him dead? Please be proud of the fact that you are a part of this wonderful nation in both good times and bad. Your constitution is based on freedom and liberty. If you or anyone else does not agree with the principles and beliefs of this country, get out of it. If you do decide to leave, you will be back because everyone, sometime or another, comes HOME.

Youth need religious example

By MARY LUERSEN
Guest Opinion

"Young people today don't know anything about their religion or at least they aren't satisfied with their Christian, Judaic, Muslim, Hinduistic traditions. They want something new and in America and Europe they are searching for this in yoga and Zen. The hippies living in the woods are looking for a ritual nudity, a kind of nostalgia for paradise." Mircea Eliade, professor at the University of Chicago Divinity School (interview with People magazine)

The youth of society are searching. Searching for a belief, a guideline for life to possibly help relieve the pressure of everyday life. Could this be why so many teenagers are resorting to drugs and alcohol -- to find answers in a bottle that organized church and its beliefs could give?

Whatever happened to the all-wise clergyman, or, even more outdated, the Bible, for help in such problems of coping? The church is not educating our youth. Who will?

To many young people the Bible is just a book that sits on their dining room table. In a survey by Gallup, one-fourth of the teenagers in the United States have never read the Bible. Compare this with 10 percent who read the Bible daily to 50 percent who read the newspaper daily. This shows where priorities are.

Furthermore, according to a

Options' success up to students

It's getting to be that time again. Yes, springtime is here -- a time when everything outdoors is rolling in fresh, crisp shades of green.

It's also getting to be a time for the "green" to start rolling in at the University Bookstore, just as it does at the end of each semester when students try to sell their books back for a return of usually less than half of what they paid for them -- if they're lucky.

For semesters now, students have griped and complained about the amount of money they pay out to the Bookstore when buying books and the small amount of return they receive if they sell their books back there.

Some students have tried to beat the Bookstore's monopoly on the book buying and selling business in this area through the sale and purchase of books with friends or acquaintances. Many of them have found it rewarding to put up signs advertising the books they have to sell.

For others, such a system might not have worked so well or it might have been "too much trouble."

Now, however, there are other alternatives open to students.

The Book Exchange Directory (BED) will be in operation during dead week, April 28 and 29 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and on April 30 from 9 a.m. until 3:15 p.m.

Sponsored by the Student Association and set up by its Academic Affairs Committee, this system will allow students to stop by and fill out cards for the books they would like to sell. The cards will then be placed in a filing system according to the course number.

Students who wish to buy books through this exchange system can

look through the files and find the books they want along with the name and phone number of the person selling the book. Then the two students can negotiate a fair price.

Such a project was attempted several years ago and failed, according to Student Senator Mike Behler, because the senate tried handling the books and the money itself.

This system, as Behler said, "is a student service, but it will not work unless people both buy and sell."

Students have no right to complain about the money involved with buying and selling books if they don't even give the alternatives a try.

Not only is BED an alternative, though. For the first time in five years, students will have another bookstore to choose from.

Set to open anytime now, the University Book and Supply Store is situated now at the former location of Rozen's on the Eastern By-pass adjacent to the University Shopping Center.

Owned by a former stockholder and manager of Wallace's Bookstore, which was located in Richmond and went out of business in 1976, University Book and Supply will carry all texts to be used in University classes.

Additionally, the store will deal with four wholesalers in an effort to allow students to sell their books back to the store if they so choose.

Perhaps competition will bring some of the prices down at the University Bookstore. Or maybe students will choose the alternatives offered them instead of doing business at the bookstore.

Students have got to make the alternatives work.

A Second Look



Shuttle scuttle

Markita Shelburne

After two years and numerous expensive delays and malfunctions, the space shuttle Columbia finally lifted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Sunday.

The launching marked the end of six years with no action in the space program of the U.S.

The lift-off was music to the ears of the exhausted crew who has fought delays and disasters to the tune of an estimated \$10 billion bill to the United States taxpayers.

True, the launching has propelled the U.S. into the front of the space race again after sagging in the last

few years.

According to an article on the front page of the Lexington Herald Monday morning, the last time the Americans had a manned space flight was in a joint mission with the Soviet Union. Since then the Russians have put 43 cosmonauts into space and have had two there since March.

It is a great boost for the morale of the American space program to again be in the lead of the space endeavors.

The space program did prove through this venture that a space

shuttle could be reused. When something costs that much, I should hope that it could be used more than once.

Now that the astronauts are safely back and the attempt has finally been successfully finished, the space program officials are proclaiming a victory.

However, it seems that the money should be spent in a much better manner in light of the severe budget problems in the American government.

For example, the money put into the propelling of the shuttle into space, \$500,000 according to the Herald, could have been pumped into the anemic education program. And the billions invested in the venture could have alleviated the worries of educators, social servants and government administrators for some time to come. The original investment probably wouldn't have been so bad but the failures, corrections and catastrophes have cost the taxpayers a bundle.

I'm not even sure what the purpose of the venture is. And neither are very many other Americans I fear.

The space program has some definite worthiness but some basic mistakes have caused a severe waste of funds that are needed in other areas.

Speaking of mistakes, I made a bad one last week. In a rash of rapid proofreading, I mistakenly identified the seventh amendment as the source of the American right of bearing arms. The right is bestowed in the second amendment. My apologies.

Letters

Writer's error

To the Editor,

In reference to the article on Stalend Dairy by Tim Eaton in the March 26 Progress, we feel that several severe misstatements were made concerning the facilities and policies at the dairy.

In the opening paragraph, the statement "Stalend Dairy is reputed to be one of the finest and best equipped facilities of its kind in the south," is incorrect. The equipment at Stalend Dairy is in deplorable condition.

All of the milking equipment is 20 years old, in bad need of repair, outdated and replacement parts are either hard to find or non-existent. The dairy is in such a position now that, if drastic changes are not made, the dairy will have problems meeting health rules and regulations in the future.

Another statement in the article said that the milk is used for the University meal plan. All the milk from Stalend Dairy is sold to Dairymen Incorporated, a milk marketing co-op.

We must also point out that the cows are milked for 10 to 12 months, not

seven months as the article stated. After that, they are not milked for two months until they calve. This 60-day span is known as the dry period, not the dryout period as stated.

Another item of concern is the statement, "The cows are kept in a free-style barn." Our cows sleep or rest in free stalls and are not kept or confined in a barn as the statement implied. Also, the mammary system of a cow is called the udder, not an utter.

In closing, we thank the Progress for taking an interest in writing an article on Stalend. But please, Mr. Eaton, check your facts a little closer before attempting to explain something that you obviously know nothing about.

We feel that incorrect information leads to misconceptions about the dairy and agriculture. We feel agriculture and our agriculture department is under-promoted and we open our arms at all times to help inform the public about their farm cousins.

The dairy is open seven days a week, 365 days a year, about 15 hours a day. Drop by and pay us a visit sometime.

Rodney Beyerdoerfer Mark Yeazel
Sharon Beyerdoerfer Alan Harrison
James G. Abston Kirk Sparks
Dale E. Rothwell Jr. Jeff Swanton

What about December grads?

To the Editor,

As a student at Eastern Kentucky University, I paid my dues, tuition, books and other expenses the same as other students. Yet, when I finish my course work in December, I must wait until May to participate in the graduation ceremony.

Those people who graduate in May have their ceremony; those who complete their work in August have a graduation ceremony, but those of us who finish in December pay the same \$14 graduation fee and yet we must wait until May to have a graduation ceremony.

The December graduates are not asking for any special treatment, just the same treatment that the other graduates receive.

Walter Hulet

Write us

Please keep letters within the 400-word limit. Letters should be typed and must be signed. The editor reserves the right to edit letters, if necessary.

The Progress

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Student spells relief R-A-C-Q-U-E-T-B-A-L-L

By SHERRY SMITH
Guest Writer

It's Thursday night and most of the students are partying "downtown," while you sit helplessly cramming for six hours because of that big 9:15 test the next day. After taking the four-page exam, a sense of relief sets in for a job well done. The very next week a stunning reality comes into focus as the teacher sets a big red 57 on the desk.

The frustration syndrome has once again slapped you in the face. It is a repetitious feeling of every college student caused by term papers, tests and to say the least, the never-ending reading assignments.

While many students find relief by punching walls, throwing books, screaming and getting "smashed," Jeff Sproat, a senior general business major, finds playing racquetball a relaxing method of draining out his frustration.

"After a real good racquetball workout I feel worn out, but relaxed," said Sproat, who is a three-year winner of the Fraternity Racquetball Division on campus. Racquetball, as Sproat explained, is a quick sport requiring full concentration. "You have to totally clear the mind of everything and put yourself into the game. You do not have time to be worrying about tests. It breaks the concentration," he added.

Sproat, also a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, began playing racquetball after enrolling in it for a physical education course here. He now plays three times a week for two hours at a time. "It really doesn't take up a whole lot of time. You can get a pretty good workout in an hour. Plus, it keeps you in shape," he said. "Now, if I don't play for a while I get fidgety."

Although racquetball is a method of frustration relief it can also build confidence. "At first, improvement is really visible. In time it slows down, but it never stops and, as you improve, your confidence builds right along with it," he said. (See RACQUETBALL, Page 10)



Girls fell from the sky in Alumni Coliseum last week and a number of men gathered to catch a few. Seriously, the picture is of cheerleading tryouts held last Wednesday. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Cheerers chosen

By MARY LUERSEN
Organizations Editor

With a cheer and a jump, the new 1981-82 cheerleaders were chosen Wednesday afternoon.

Twenty-seven women and 10 men from the University tried out for cheerleading with 14 selected as cheerleaders. They are: Diana Carr, Lisa Platt, Howard Berryman, Mike Ernst, Lewis Kuhl, Angela Hamilton, Vaughn Leake, Jim Rubel, Mark Simmons, Carol Kimmel, Mimi Macke, Doug Smithson, Camille Merchant and Renee Turley.

The cheerleaders were judged on their performance of a dance routine, a cheer and option routine and interview. Judging were the cheerleading sponsor, a representative from women's basketball, a representative from football organization, the director of student activities and organizations and a representative of the president of the University appoints.

According to Skip Daugherty, director of student activities and organizations there were more persons that came to the clinic than last year, but "about the same" cheerleaders who actually tried out for a spot on the team.

At the football games, 10 cheerleaders perform while at men's and women's basketball games 46 cheerleaders perform.

This year, Daugherty will select 10 cheerleaders out of the 14 to cheer each week. He will select them on their ability, attitude and practice. Last year, there were eight cheerleaders and two alternatives. Thus the squad is being increased by four members.

Daugherty said having more cheerleaders will be "just like a football team," where there are extra people on the team, resulting in some not participating.

All trying out for cheerleading had to have a 2.0 grade point average and be a full-time student.

Library hours announced

There will be just a few changes in the hours of operation for the Crabbe Library during the upcoming Easter weekend.

from 6 to 10:30 p.m. The late night study area of the library will be open, as usual, from 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

There will be no late study hours this evening, April 16, in observance of the holidays.

The library will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and on Sunday



Drive begins

A voter registration drive will be sponsored by the Richmond Committee of the Student Senate beginning April 20 and ending April 26.

"Although we will not be in school for the May 26th primary," said Connie Perkins, chairman of the Richmond committee, "students can still vote by absentee ballot."

Perkins went on to say the primaries that are taking place can directly affect the campus community. "For example," said Perkins, "Dr. Paul Blanchard, an Eastern professor, is running for mayor. If enough people would get behind his campaign or the campaign of another campus-oriented person, students might have a much greater say in what goes on in Richmond."

The Richmond Committee is a part of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee. It is designed to improve relations between the campus and the Richmond community and has worked on projects such as keeping downtown bars open for later hours and getting community businesses to provide discounts to students.

Voter registration will take place in the Powell Building and in individual dorms. For more information, come to the Student Association office or call 3696.

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McGregor sports rainbow

By SARAH FRETTEY
Guest Writer

Thanks to the efforts of the Art Student Association, McGregor Hall's recreation room now sports a bright five-color rainbow. Wrapping around columns and streaking across walls, the rainbow represents one of many ASA service projects, this particular one done in conjunction with the Facelift Committee of McGregor Hall Council.

The committee, headed by Lori Butler, was formed to find ways of redecorating and enhancing certain areas of McGregor Hall, particularly rooms used by many residents. Aside from the rainbow, the Facelift Committee hopes to add carpeting and color-coordinated venetian blinds to the rec room before it looks into redecoration of the Date Lounge. Its goal is to have most of the redecorating done by December of '81.

Yet the committee must work around very limited funds. When the suggestion of the rainbow was brought up, several possibilities were looked into, the best being to contact the ASA. Enthusiastic and talented, the ASA seemed just the right group to put the facelift plans into action. Headed by ASA President John Yates, members created several designs, one of which the Facelift Committee chose for their rec room. And after one week of diligent painting, McGregor Hall had its rainbow.

A very active organization, ASA has also helped in organizing this year's Delta Upsilon Art Show and Competition for Juvenile Diabetes.

The Association also sponsors a yearly trip to expand art awareness. Last year they went to Chicago and this year will be going to Washington, D.C., according to Vice President Glenna Yancy.



Writing on the wall

Many students mark on the walls; John Yates decided to do it artistically. Yates, a sophomore from Louisville, is president of ASA, an organization for student artists. He was helping with the redecoration of McGregor Hall's recreation room. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Placement Pipeline

I. Interviews

All interviews, except as noted, are held in the Division of Career Development & Placement (CD&P), 319 Jones Bldg.

Mon., April 20

Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

Positions: Sales trainees

Qualifications: Bachelor's or master's

Tues., April 21

Aetna Life and Casualty Co.

Positions: Underwriters, claims representatives, administrative trainees and loss prevention representatives.

Wed., April 22

Wood County Schools - W. Va.

Interviewing for: Special education (all areas), elementary math, sciences, English, social studies, art, music, home economics

Note: Approximately 100 vacancies -- will interview until 9 p.m.

Thurs., April 23

Mason Local Schools - Ohio

Interviewing for: math, instrumental music, elementary and home economics.

Fri., April 24

ServiceMaster, Inc.

Positions: Management trainees
Qualifications: Bachelor's in business, environmental health, public health, sciences and industrial technology.

Mon., April 27

Royal Prestige - Summer Jobs

Informational group interviews for sales jobs

Location: Powell Building

Tues., April 28

Southwestern Public Schools - Ohio

Interviewing: all certified fields for elementary, middle and high school

Tues., April 28

Marion County Schools - Ohio

Interviewing: high school and middle school English, high school and middle school social studies, middle school science and math, senior high home economics, senior high industrial arts and elementary

Tues., April 28

Southwestern Public Schools - Ohio*

Interviewing all certified fields for elementary, middle and high school.

Oak Hill Local Schools - Ohio*

Interviewing athletic trainer, high school English, high school computer science, high school reading, special education (L.D.'s) and elementary.

Franklin County Schools - Ky.*

Interviewing all areas of certification.

Fairfield City Schools - Ohio*

Interviewing math, science, and industrial arts

Edgewood City Schools - Ohio*

Interviewing junior high math and coaching, junior high P.E. and coaching and health, elementary and high school librarian and elementary (primary).

Montgomery County Schools - Ohio*

Interviewing all certified areas: special interest in industrial arts and special education.

Woodford County Schools - Ky.*

Interviewing English, math and science

Washington Court House Schools - Ohio*

Interviewing EMH and L.D., speech therapist, social studies and P.E. - health.

Portsmouth City Schools - Ohio*

Interviewing elementary, music, math, English, elementary education (1-8), kindergarten and Spanish.

Adena Local Schools - Ohio*

Interviewing chemistry, physics and special education (EMH and L.D.)

Clark County Schools - Ohio*

Interviewing all areas of special education, industrial arts and other secondary positions

Leslie County Schools - Ky.*

Interviewing special education (TMH and LBD) and speech therapist.

Tues. and Wed., April 28 and 29

Springfield City Schools - Ohio*

Interviewing high school English, special education (EMH, LD's, MSPER and Hearing Impaired), vocational home economics, high school math, science and industrial arts, reading specialist (master's), elementary with reading or math concentration, middle school (specializations - open) and high school principal.

* Indicates recruiters with late afternoon and evening schedules.

Wed., April 29

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.


Positions: Sale management trainees
Qualifications: Bachelor's or master's degree - any major

II. Summer Jobs

Cumberland Gap National Historical Park, Middleboro, has full-time summer jobs available in the "Youth Conservation Corps" program as: camp director, supervisory group leader, group leader and group aid: Salary \$5.27 - \$8.94 per hour.

Qualifications: Rising junior - graduate school.

For additional information and application contact (CD&P), 319 Jones Bldg. -- application deadline is April 27, 1981.



Reminder to May - Aug. Grads

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3. REPORT EMPLOYMENT TO CD&P.

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THE TELFORD SPECIAL - Tuna, cheese, tuna, tomato, tuna, lettuce, tuna, and our own special dressing on a 12-inch Italian roll \$3.20

THE COMMONWEALTH HALL - 1/4 lb. of meat, 2 kinds of ham and 2 kinds of salami complete with all the fixings! \$3.20

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Ham	\$1.42	Salami	\$1.42
Liverwort	\$1.42	Cheese	\$1.31
Tuna Salad	\$1.42		

(Cheese on any sandwich 10¢ extra.)

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Ham	\$1.71	\$2.50
Salami	\$1.71	\$2.50
Turkey	\$1.71	\$2.50
Liverwort	\$1.71	\$2.50
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Mixed	\$1.71	\$2.50

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Organizations

Campus Clips

Book Exchange

Don't forget B.E.D. The Book Exchange Directory will be in operation April 28, 29 and 30 in Conference Room A, Powell Building from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Folk Dancing

The newly formed International Folk Dancing Club meets every Wednesday at the Weaver Dance Studio from 8:30-10 p.m. All students, faculty, staff and friends are invited to attend. No previous dance experience is required.

Women's Interdorm

Women's Interdorm will have their spring banquet at the Meditation Plaza April 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$5. Call for tickets at 1163.

Senior Sarah Fretty was named president of Women's Interdorm Tuesday evening. Fretty, who ran for the presidential office unopposed, will serve as president for the 1981-1982 school year. Other officers elected were Nina Begley, vice-president and Shelli

Dominique, secretary.

Data Processing

The Data Processing Management Association will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. All computer science and EDP majors as well as any other interested persons are invited to attend.

Softball marathon

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity will hold a 48 hour softball marathon with benefits going to Easter Seals. The marathon will take place on April 16, 17, and 18 at the Memorial Ballfield in Richmond.

The game, starting at 5 p.m. will be played for 48 straight hours.

Rescue association

The Kentucky Rescue Association is a non-profit group whose skills range from basic first-aid to doctor.

The next KRA meeting is April 18 at 9:30 a.m. If you are interested in attending please drop a note to Al Johnson,

Commonwealth, Box 57. Include your name and phone number.

Marketing

There will be a meeting of the American Marketing Association April 29 at 4:45 p.m. in the Kenamer Room, Powell Building. The guest speaker will be Vernon Johnson, the advertising ombudsman for the Courier-Journal.

Pre-marriage studies

"Before You Tie the Knot" is a special series of programs sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and Residence Hall Programs.

April 20 - Marriage and Money Matters.

Mass Com week

The University's first Mass Communications Week, April 20-24, featuring local, state and national media personalities, will look behind the magic of media, how it works and what the future holds in store.



On top of the world

Cheerleader try-outs held last Thursday, enabled students like Cheryl Springmeyer (above) to display their cheerleading skills. Twenty-seven women and 10 men from the University tried out, yet only 14 were chosen. They were judged in three categories by representatives from faculty, staff and students on campus. For more information, see the story by Mary Luersen, Organizations Editor on page 4. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Sex discussed at marriage workshop

By BETSY PHARES
Staff Writer

"Sexual technique isn't the issue of sexual adjustment, it is loving feelings and communication that is the issue," Dr. Merita Thompson said in a workshop on "Sex in Marriage."

It was held on Monday night in the Burrier Building. Thompson is a professor of Allied Health and has worked with these workshops for three years.

Thompson discussed four ways to sexual adjustments in a marriage. She said the knowledge about sex is relevant to the relationship, the attitudes adjusting to the sexual ways of the other person, the information discussed with each other concerning problems and responses and communication between the couple.

Thompson said, "Sexual adjustment is not isolated." The types of jobs held by the couples, their hobbies and even their friends affect their sexual adjustment.

According to Thompson, "Communication plays a key role." It is essential in every way of human sexuality. She said we must communicate physically as well as verbally. There are a variety of ways of physical communication including facial expression, tone of voice and the way we touch affects the relationship.

According to Thompson, without the verbal aspects of communications it can be damaging. The pressure is put on the male in order to fulfill his manhood and the pleasures of the woman. She added that if a woman doesn't discuss problems in the relationship, she may pretend to be satisfied. This in turn causes the dishonesty between the couple with her not communicating to him.

Thompson closed the workshop with suggestions to couples, the main one, she said, was to share sexual manuals together to open communication channels of sex.

Jubilee Dance set for April 25

By MARY LUERSEN
Organizations Editor

On April 25 at 8 p.m., the University Center Plaza (the area surrounding the Meditation Chapel) will take on a different look.

The plaza normally serves as a walkway between classes or a place to sit and enjoy a drink from the Grill but it will have a different purpose Saturday night, for it will be the place of the Diamond Jubilee Dance.

In commemoration of the University's 75th year, a dance for students, faculty and members of the community will be held. Invitations were distributed Thursday and Friday of last week.

The dance begins at 8 p.m. and ends at midnight. Dress is semi-formal -- meaning "no jeans" according to Skip Daugherty, director of Student Activities and Organizations. He said suits for men and dresses for women would be appropriate.

The University Centerboard, Men and Women's Interdorms and the Office of Student Activities are presenting the dance.

According to Daugherty, there have been a number of requests for a formal dance by students and he said he thought this would be a good opportunity to possibly start an annual event.

At the dance, students will be able to enjoy the groups of two bands. They are Spectrum and The Gary Lewis Band. The Gary Lewis Band used to be known in the mid-sixties as Gary Lewis and the Playboys, a clean-cut all-American pop music band.

However, they've recently changed their image to rock-n-rollers. The group is best known for their hit single in the 1965 "The Diamond Ring," which sold 1.5 million copies.

Spectrum is the other band scheduled to play at the dance. They will play

current tunes, rock-n-roll and disco.

The cost of the dance is \$5 per couple which includes soft drinks and hors d'oeuvres.

Furthermore, a special buffet will be available, depending on how many people make reservations, prior to the dance. The cost of the buffet will be \$12 per couple and will be held at Powell Building. In case of rain, the dance will be held in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Caterers will be the University's Food Service and there will be an assortment of meats, vegetables and salads.

Daugherty said he expects a large turnout at the dance. Tickets are available at the Bursar's window and the Office of Student Activities and Organizations.

Tickets will be sold at the door. However, Daugherty said he encourages students to buy them beforehand.

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Sidelines



A broken record

Steve Thomas

Did you ever stop to think what a difference a winning baseball team can make when you consider the team record books?

Well, this season is beginning to make a world of difference in the Colonel books.

By the time this season is over, many team and individual records will be wiped out of the current list of top marks.

In 1972, the Colonels established the team high-mark for victories in a season when they won 29 games.

That record should be broken very soon, as the Colonels took a 27-13 slate to Louisville where the Colonels faced Bellarmine in a doubleheader Tuesday.

Already the Colonels have set new team marks for runs scored, hits, doubles, home runs and runs batted in.

This year the Colonels have already pounded out 395 hits, 71 doubles, 54 homers and knocked in 296 runs.

Other team records that are likely to fall include the team slugging average, currently .528 compared to the record of .525; stolen bases, 91 compared to a team mark of 101 and Colonel pitchers have struck out 204 batters to the team record of 244.

But the individual statistics will suffer the most damage before the 1981 season comes to a close.

Jim Scanlon, a junior from

Detroit, has already hit 10 home runs to surpass the old mark of nine.

Jeff Lehkamp, with nine, and Scott Quesnel, eight are also likely to break the record.

Quesnel tied the old mark last year that had been set by Dave Theiler in 1973.

Ray Spenilla's 1974 mark of 34 runs batted in has already been smashed by Quesnel, with 39, and Scanlon 35; while Lehkamp with 33, and Kevin Kocks with 30, are close behind.

Lehkamp, currently batting at .453 after the Western doubleheader on Sunday, is close to the team record set by Frank Borgia in 1968 when he hit for a .475 average in 61 at bats.

Lehkamp has already been to the plate 86 times.

Lehkamp's slugging average is an amazing .936, over 60 points higher than the .873 team mark set by Jimmy Cain in 1968.

Junior Scott Earl has also set a new mark for runs scored with 45, surpassing Theiler's 1973 mark of 38.

Quesnel, 35, Lehkamp, 32, and Scanlon, 30 should also pass the old mark.

Earl, with 50 hits is just eight shy of tying Spenilla's record that was set in 1975.

Also, Lehkamp is just three doubles short of setting a new record with 13.

Theiler's team high of 12 was set in 1973.

Other records are likely to be broken before the Colonels call it quits this season but these are some that have fallen or will fall.

With the youth that is present on this team, the record books may need to be updated frequently over the next several years.

Calkin elected to veep post

Men's gymnastics coach, Dr. Gerald Calkin, was elected vice president of the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches (Men) at the national meeting of the association this past weekend in Lincoln, Neb. Calkin was secretary-treasurer of the association last year.

Calkin has been at the University for nine years. In that time he has become widely recognized for his work on the National Gymnastics Biomechanics Task Force. He is on the Board of Consulting Editors for the International Gymnastics Technical Supplement and is a member of the NACGC Research Award Committee.

Locally, Calkin has been active in participation in high school level gymnastics clinics and serves on the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Gymnastics Committee.

Dogwood meet brings records, setback to harriers

By SCOTT WILSON
Staff Writer

The men's track team suffered a severe setback this weekend at the Dogwood Relays in Tennessee.

After helping the 880 yd. relay team break a school record in the trials, Noel Didier, a freshman from Trinidad West Indies, pulled a muscle in his leg while running the anchor leg of the finals. "Noel pulled a muscle in his leg and will be lost for the season. That will hurt the relays," sighed head coach Rick Erdmann.

The sprint medley relay team of Nate White, Lorenzo Combs, Kevin Johnson and Kelvin Lewis finished sixth in the finals. This team also broke the school record in trials the previous day. Their record-breaking time was 3:19.6.

"Nate White, Lorenzo Combs and Kelvin Lewis had a good overall meet," said Erdmann.

Erdmann's tracksters will travel tomorrow to Marshall University for the Marshall Invitational. In that meet the Colonels will be competing against schools from surrounding states. They will then come back and host the Tom Samuels Invitational Wednesday, April 22.

"The 4x100 relays will be outstanding and the high jump competition will be good. This will be a good meet," said

Erdmann. During the Tom Samuels Invitational there will be a faculty and staff two mile run. This is open to all staff employees and faculty members. If interested you should show up at the starting line at 6:45 p.m.

"I was very pleased with the team's performance," commented Graduate Assistant Women's Track Coach Betty Mills on her team's performance at the Murray State Invitational last weekend. "The majority of the girls' times came down," she added.

All-American Sue Schaefer led the team with two first place finishes in the 3000 and 5000 meters. She ran a time of 9:53.7 in the 3000 and a 17:04.1 in the latter. Both times were new meet records.

"She did very well. She is recovering from serious foot surgery and to come back the way she has is excellent," related Mills.

Schaefer was voted the meet's Outstanding Athlete. This is an award voted on by the coaches after the meet.

Senior Marie Geisler finished third in the javelin throw with a toss of 123'10". A loss that could have been better.

"Marie was hurt so I think if she was completely healthy she could have won the event easily," said Mills.

The 4x100 relay team of Jill Molden,

Andrea Johnson, Sondra Ward and Sharon Walker finished sixth with a time of 49.5. Holly Foster and Iris Amos finished seventh in their respected events. Foster ran a time of 14.3 in the 100 meter hurdles and Amos ran a 1:07.6 in the 400 meter hurdles.

"Overall, considering we didn't take everybody with us and we had to fight a few injuries I was very pleased with the outcome," stated Mills.

Class offered

A motorcycle rider program designed to teach motorcyclists the skills necessary for safe riding will be offered May 2 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University.

The seven-hour program is open to anyone of licensing age wishing to advance riding skill and knowledge. Teenagers under 18 will need parental consent. Riders will need a motorcycle, helmet, gloves, boots, a jacket or long-sleeved shirt and sturdy trousers.

Successful participants will be given course completion cards making them eligible for insurance premium discounts offered by several motorcycle insurance companies.

Persons interested in enrolling or who desire further information can contact the Division of Special Programs, telephone 622-1444.

Simon Kenton's Dixon signs

Dave Dixon, a 6-6, 185-pound forward for the 1981 Kentucky state champion Simon Kenton High School Pioneers, has signed a national letter-of-intent with the Colonel basketball team, head coach Ed Byhre announced recently.

A two-year regular for coach Larry Miller at Simon-Kenton, Dixon helped lead his team to a 21-7 record his junior year and a final 29-5 mark this past year as Simon Kenton won the state championship.

This past season, Dixon averaged 15.8 points and 6.9 rebounds per game as he shot 53.8 per cent. He was named All-District, All-Ninth Region and All-Northern Kentucky Athletic Conference for the 1980-81 season.

"Dave's best basketball days are ahead of him because he's only 17 years old," said Miller who guided the Pioneers to the Ninth Region's first ever state basketball championship.

"He has excellent speed, quickness and jumping ability. Dave has good touch

around the basket and is a very hard-nosed kid."

In Dixon's junior season at Simon Kenton, he scored 16.2 points, pulled down 6.6 rebounds per game, set a school field goal percentage mark of 62.3 per cent and also established a school record for most points scored in a single game when he netted 45 points against Ludlow High School.

A solid 3.2 student, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Dixon of Independence.

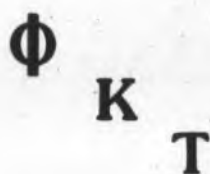
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Dave Sironen, a junior from Seminole, Fla. eyes the roll of his putt during last weekend's Colonel Classic held at Arlington. Sironen shot a three round total of 218 to lead the

Colonel Maroon team to a second place finish to the winning Ohio State Buckeyes.

Colonels hope to stay alive for OVC playoffs this weekend

Coach Jim Ward's Colonel baseball team goes on the road this weekend for a pair of very important Ohio Valley Conference doubleheaders with Western Kentucky University and the University of Akron.

The Colonels visit Western Kentucky Thursday and the UA Zips Saturday as the second half of the OVC's North Division race continues. Standings through Tuesday, April 14, show Western Kentucky at 5-0, Eastern Kentucky at 3-3, Morehead State at 2-3 and Akron 1-5.

The winner of the North Division will host the double-elimination tournament to decide the league's representative to the NCAA tourney. Playing in this post-season tourney will be the squads that

finish 1-2 in the OVC's 12-game North and South divisional races.

Eastern has compiled a 27-13 record and has its eyes set this week on breaking the single season mark of 29 set in 1972.

With six regulars hitting better than .300, the Colonels have managed a .323 team batting average. Junior outfielder Jeff Lehkamp, who went 7-7 in last week's 10-1 and 10-5 doubleheader sweep of Akron, leads the parade with an impressive .453 average. He also has 10 doubles, nine home runs and 33 runs batted in.

Scott Earl, a junior second basemen, has collected a .362 mark and is currently riding a school record 19-game hitting streak. He also tops the

team in steals with 22 in 26 attempts.

Others batting .300 or better include third baseman Mark Klein (.386), catcher - first baseman Bud Friess (.375), outfielder Scott Quesnel (.353) and catcher-outfielder Joe Myers (.314).

Quesnel has set a Colonel single season record for runs batted in with 39, while Earl's 45 runs scored are an Eastern record for a season. Junior outfielder Jim Scanlon has established the season mark for home runs with 10 to go along with his .281 average and 35 runs batted in.

Freshman lefthander Steve Engel, who turned in an excellent effort in the Colonels' 3-1 loss to WKU, tops Colonel starters with his 4.57 E.R.A., 41 strikeouts and 4-2 record. Barney Joseph, a frosh righthander, is 5-0 with a 5.15 E.R.A., while junior southpaw

Dominic Perrino is 5-1 with a 5.44 E.R.A. and 35 strikeouts.

Sophomore righthander David Bault tops relievers with his 3-2 record, 3.10 E.R.A. and three saves. Freshman lefthander Kevin Larabee has also collected three saves.

Following this week's OVC action, the Colonels close out conference play Thursday, April 23, when they host the Morehead State University Eagles in a 1 p.m. doubleheader. The Colonels also entertain Georgetown College Wednesday, April 22, for a twin-bill.

Linksters second in own classic

By THOMAS ROSS
Staff Writer

While Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson spent the weekend battling it out at the Masters in Augusta, Ga., 115 players of the college ranks were swinging away during the Colonel Classic at Arlington.

The Colonel linksters were not as fortunate as Watson, but may be could identify better with Nicklaus as they finished the 22-school event in second place.

First place honors went to defending champion Ohio State who is currently ranked 8th in the nation.

The best finish individually for the Colonels was the 7th place spot of freshman Darryl Donovan, who ended the tournament with a 217 shot total. He shot a 109 during his first round and a 108 in Sunday's round.

Junior Dave Sironen tied for an 8th place spot on the par 72, 6,608-yard course. Sironen finished with a score of 218, scoring well in the first round with a 74-33 total of 107. He shot a 111 during the final round on Sunday.

Head coach Ray Struder said that he predicted the tournament to come down between Ohio State and Purdue, who ended up finishing third in the field. Struder said therefore, that second place was a "pleasant surprise."

He added that, "I don't particularly like being beaten by 23 shots...ever

since we won down in Florida (referring to the Edison College Invitational), I think we started to take things for granted."

The 65-21-1 linksters will have a chance for redemption though, as they will head for the University of Kentucky's home turf, Green Briar Golf Course for the Kentucky Intercollegiate April 16-18.

The tournament is a state team event with six state universities invited. Included are Louisville, Morehead, Western, Murray, UK and the Colonels.

Struder said that the linksters of UK are "definitely favored to win" with the main advantage being, that the Wildcats will be playing on their home course.

5,000 meter run

On April 22, 1981 at 3 p.m. Mammoth Cave National Park will hold its second annual Run for Earth. The 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) race, co-sponsored by the Cave City Civitan Club, will be the highlight of the park's Earth Day Celebration.

Entry forms may be obtained by contacting Mammoth Cave National Park, Mammoth Cave, 42259 or by phoning 502-758-2251 during normal business hours. Early registration is encouraged.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

April 22 - Georgetown (2) home, 1 p.m.

April 24 - Morehead (2) home, 1 p.m.

GOLF

April 16-18 - Kentucky Intercollegiate, away

April 20 - Xavier Invitational, away

April 17-18 - St. Louis, Louisville, Murray, home

April 17-18, OVC Tourney, away

April 18 - Marshall Invitational, away

April 22 - Tom Samuels Invitational, home

April 17-18 - KWIC Championship, away

April 17-18 - KWIC Championship, away

Eels sign three to national letters-of-intent

Scott Vennefron of Covington Catholic High School has signed a national letter-of-intent with the Eels swimming team, head swimming coach Dan Lichty announced recently.

Vennefron served as captain of the Covington Catholic team this past season for coach Andy Hagedorn and helped lead his team to its second place finish in the 1981 Kentucky High School Athletic Association Swimming and Diving Championship meet.

In addition to his swimming prowess, Vennefron excelled in the classroom, accumulating a 3.4 grade-point average and receiving for the second consecutive year the Jim and Joe Corbett Memorial Award presented to the

Covington Catholic student best displaying the four qualities at CCHS of athletics, scholarship, leadership and character.

The 6-0, 180-pound Vennefron also received the "Coaches Award" for outstanding performance this past season.

Eels' head swimming coach Dan Lichty has announced the signing of local high school swimmers, Ben Meisenheimer and Don Combs, Jr., of Model Laboratory School, to national letters-of-intent.

Meisenheimer and Combs served as co-captains their senior year for coach Tim Cahill at Model.

"Ben and Don were instrumental in Model's third place finish in the KHSAA swim championships and second place finish in the regional," said Lichty. "I have been watching them develop through the years and feel that they will be a great addition to our team."

Both Combs and Meisenheimer were members of Model's state high school record-breaking 400-yard freestyle relay team their junior and senior years.

At the state meet, Meisenheimer placed second in the 100-yard freestyle (:24.9) and third in the 200-yard freestyle (1:48.3).

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Film series to feature 'Jesus'

By CINDY GILBERT
Staff Writer

The University Film Series will continue this week with "Oh! Heavenly Dog," "Jesus" and "Caddyshack."

Chevy Chase and Benji are the leading men in "Oh! Heavenly Dog." Chase, famous for his appearances on "Saturday Night Live" and his movie "Foul Play," portrays a clumsy private eye who botches his job and loses his life to his client's murderer. Heaven decides he must return to Earth to solve the crime, but can only find a one-foot-tall, tail-wagging body to put him in.

Benji returns to Earth to sniff out the clues leading to the capture of the murderer. However, Benji mixes business with pleasure as he finds time to get his paws on beautiful Jane Seymour, his former girlfriend.

This unabashedly funny farce and clever murder mystery is superbly played by the entire cast which includes Omar Sharif and Robert Morley.

Easter weekend brings "Jesus" to the film series. Brian Deacon portrays Jesus according to Luke's version. The film is shot in Israel and tells the story of his crucifixion vividly.

"Caddyshack," another hilarious Chevy Chase film, comes to campus on Monday, April 20-22. Chase plays a local playboy and golfer.

Bill Murray, a deranged ground-keeper who is constantly in search of gophers and Ted Knight, an obnoxious club president, add to the array of eccentric members and zany employees.

The entire movie is dominated by funny-man, Rodney Dangerfield, who arrives with scads of money and women to make it a free-for-all.

Don't miss it or any of these films as they are shown in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.
Admission is \$1.

Richmond community forms choral society

By BELINDA WARD
Staff Writer

"Right now we're crawling," said Linda Everman as she described the newly formed Richmond Choral Society. "Further along we'll walk and then run," she added.

Everman, a private voice teacher, was asked to direct the group in February after a "spontaneous" organizational meeting was held.

In order to establish this non-profit cultural organization, letters were sent to all churches in Madison County.

Members are not only accepted from surrounding churches, but also from those not belonging to a church that are 18 or older.

Everman said that the society hopes to perform two free sacred concerts a season. A season lasts from September to May. The concerts will probably be held in December and March.

Even though no definite plans have been made, Everman said that a concert in May featuring popular songs such as Broadway tunes could be held.

After the society has been established for one year, regular auditions will be held in either August or January.

Dues are presently \$25, however if these funds are not sufficient to pur-

chase the needed music, Everman said that the dues would probably increase.

The organ and the piano are the two instruments that will be used most often. If a song does require an instrument other than these then they would "acquire them at the time," stated Everman.

Acappella songs will also be performed.

The First Christian Church has donated its facility for the society's use even though the group is not connected to the church in any way.

Upcoming events

Ken Schubert, director of bands at Model Lab School, has announced that the greater Buffalo Youth Orchestra will perform in Brock Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The membership of the orchestra is made up of students from approximately three dozen communities in Western New York.

The orchestra's present membership is 100 students ranging in age from 11 to 18 years old. Members are selected on the basis of annual auditions.



'Lift Him Up'

The approach of Easter seems to be an appropriate time for completion of this painting by Ann Hundley. (photo by Eric Shindelbower)

This is the orchestra's first major tour. It includes concerts in Columbus, Ga.; Winterpark, Fla.; Atlanta, Ga. and Greenville, S.C. in addition to the concert here.

The program will include: "Fantasia on a theme by Thomas Tallis" by R. Vaughn Williams; "The William Tell Overture" by Rossini; "Violin Concerto No. 1, in G minor" by Max Bruch and "Symphony No. 2" by Brahms.

Copies of the Aurora, the student literary and art magazine, are now available. Copies may be obtained at

the bookstore or in Wallace 133 for \$1 each. The issue includes works of different sorts by various students on campus.

The department of music will present a Graduate Conductors' Recital with Mark D. Lundgren and Charles A. Tipton conducting the University Singers and University Symphony Orchestra.

The recital will be held at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, April 22, in the Foster Music Building in Room 300.

The public may attend free of charge.

'Cuckoo' to fly April 21-25

By MARY ANN MCQUINN
Arts Editor

A group of 18 people, nine of which are not even theater majors, will make up the cast for the final theater production of the semester, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Based on the novel of the same name by Ken Kesey, the play opened before the movie was produced.

According to Jay Fields, director of "Cuckoo's Nest," the movie didn't come out until about 10 years after the play.

The play itself flopped when it first opened on Broadway, no doubt influenced by the fact that John F. Kennedy, was assassinated 10 days after the play opened. Kirk Douglas starred in the Broadway version.

When the play reopened off-Broadway with Michael Douglas starring in his father's previous role, the play was a smash hit.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will open April 21 and play through April 25.

The cast has been working on the play since early in March. "I can't believe how fast it's (the time to prepare for the play) gone," said director Fields.

The play centers around a tough, free-wheeling character named McMurphy. McMurphy, tired of weeding peas at a penal farm, feigns insanity for a chance at the softer life of a mental institution.

McMurphy is committed to the care of Nurse Ratched, termed in the tryout information, as a "full-breasted, stiff-gaited, tyrant who rules over her charges with chilling authority."

Nurse Ratched rules over her ward with an iron hand. Her charges have surrendered completely to her domination and have given up the struggle to assert themselves.

McMurphy sets himself up as the hero determined to render Nurse Ratched powerless. His game is first in jest but later in earnest in an effort to make the gray halls "ring with laughter and anger and life."

Playing the role of Nurse Ratched in the production is Tamsen Pappas.

Pappas has never performed in a lead role before, but she performed in the choruses of "West Side Story" and "Cabaret."

Jim Christian, a graduate assistant in the speech and theater department, plays the role of McMurphy.

Dale Harding is one of the patients in the mental hospital. This character is an extremely intelligent individual in

his late thirties. His mental problem stems from his inadequacy as a male figure in his relationship with his wife Ray Edwards will be playing the part of Dale Harding.

Billy Bibbit has been termed the most "pathetic" character in the play. His mental problem is the result of a mother, who, although he is 30, treats him like her little boy.

In the novel, this character cuts his throat and dies. In the play, he cuts his wrists and lives. Robby Gibbons plays the part of Billy Bibbit.

Delbert Browne will be playing the part of Chief Bromden. Bromden is the character through whose eyes we see the play. His lines discuss the theme of the play, which centers around the "system" taking over.

Christa Hollon, who has just recently changed her major to speech and theater, plays the part of Sandy in the play. Of her role she says, "It's like going into another world for a little while," she chuckles, "I play a prostitute."

Seating for "Cuckoo's Nest" will be unlike any of the other seating that the theater productions have had this year.

The stage will be approximately 18 feet by 18 feet. The seating will be built around the stage. Approximately 175-200 seats will be available each night.

Fields said that festival seating is the type of the seating that they are using. He explained that the seats are sold but not reserved. What this means is that you are guaranteed a seat, but not a particular seat.

Persons wishing to have front row seats should be at the theater at 7:10. The performance will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. nightly. No one arriving after this time can get in because of the seating.

Tickets for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" went on sale Wednesday at 10:30. For reservations, call 3480.

"Conversation with the Director and Cast of the play 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest'" is the topic of the fourth Humanities Forum to be sponsored by the Department of Humanities on Monday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gifford Theatre of the Jane Campbell Building.

The purpose of this program is to provide a unique opportunity for the audience to have direct conversation with the director, Dr. Jay Fields and with the cast who are actually involved in the creative production of the play.

This will be the last Humanities Forum for the 1980-81 academic year.

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Kremer, Dimond sweep election

(Continued from Page 1)
size of the winning margin, their reaction to the election results could be described better as contentment, rather than enthusiasm. Many of the campaign workers had been up all night preparing for the election day and much of the excitement of the election was lost when it became evident that the race would not be close.

The most visibly excited about the campaign results was no doubt McNay, who has been campaigning with Kremers for two years.

McNay was campaign manager for Carl Kremer's older brother Chris when he successfully campaigned for SA President two years ago.

Last year, Chris Kremer managed McNay's presidential campaign.

This year, as Carl Kremer's campaign manager, McNay admitted to engaging in some superstitious action Tuesday which included taking Kremer to dinner after the balloting was over at the same restaurant where he had taken Chris Kremer two years earlier.

McNay said his superstitious efforts must have paid off as it enabled him to call Kremer, just as he had called Kremer's brother two years ago, to notify the candidate of the election results.

"I'm going to say the same thing to you that I said to your brother two years ago," McNay excitedly shouted over the telephone to Kremer. "Hello Mr. President."

Kremer and Dimond will be sworn in next Tuesday evening at the Student Association Banquet.



The Ravine provided a grassy bed for David Casey, a freshman wildlife management major, and Tory Demaree, a sophomore business major. The two cast aside their books to catch Spring Fever and enjoy the weather. (photo by Eric Shindelbower)

Racquetball offers release for students

(Continued from Page 4)

Sproat has competed in several tournaments including the Louisville Autumn Open and the Spaulding Student Open Tournament. He placed second in the C division of the December shootout and placed fourth in singles in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Tournament. He and his partner, Chris Hawksley, who is also a student, captured the first place crown at that KITT competition.

"I'd like to become well-known in the amateur ranks," he commented. He looks forward to next year's state tournament as a step in that direction.

Using his cheap "\$20 racquet," Sproat utilizes "hustle" as his main strategy. "I move my opponent around as much as I can. You have to keep

them on their toes. I also try to confuse them by varying my shots. It's good to keep them guessing on what you plan to do next," he said.

Even though he started playing racquetball at a very late age, Sproat feels it is an easy sport that everyone can catch onto quickly. It just takes getting used to the four walls and ceiling. The most important thing he stressed is to play someone that's a little better player and to never quit. "The game is never over until the last point is scored," he said.

So, the next time a case of the frustration syndrome overtakes you, instead of eating the entire cookie supply or chewing out the house lady, try a more civil and beneficial approach - grab a ball and racquet and head for the courts!

Loan interviews set

Exit interviews for those National Direct and Nursing Student Loan borrowers who will complete graduation requirements in May 1981 will be held in Room 212 (conference) Jones Building in accordance with the following schedule: April 20 - 8:30-11:00 a.m. and April 21 - 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Direct further questions to: NDSL Accounts, Room 213, Jones Building (622-3415). University without participating in this very important exit interview may have their transcript and diploma held until this requirement has been fulfilled.

Parrish visits with WWII book

By TIM EATON
Staff Writer

Tom Parrish, editorial director and writer of the "Simon and Schuster Encyclopedia of World War II," attended a party for his benefit in the Townsend room of the Crabbe Library last Tuesday.

Parrish lives in Berea, but his writing career began in Richmond where he was born. He said that he started by writing out sports stories for the Richmond Register while he was attending Model High School.

Parrish said his encyclopedia of World War II is "a monument." He claims that it was picked by the American Library Association as one of the best books written. "It took four years to compile," explained Parrish.

"I had contributing writers, editors and it was a very complex thing because it took efforts from a lot of people."

Other known publications written by Parrish include his three small books written for children entitled "Victory at Sea - The Submarine," "Great Battles of History - The Bulge" and "The American Flag." Some of his works have gone into their second printing.

Parrish said, by working as a consulting editor with the University Press of Kentucky, he has edited two other award winning books entitled "Yesterday's People" and "Appalachia's Children."

Parrish said he has written and helped write numerous other works for magazines like "The Reporter," "Gentry," "Modern Hi-Fi," "Tempo"

and "Chicago."

"I've always found the publishing business exciting," he said.

"I just recently finished a novel or rather an entertainment book dealing with Hitler's life," he continued. "I do not know if or where it will be on the market."

"Publishing is a funny business. It's more complicated than it looks. It is more than just sitting down in the attic and writing sonnets," he explained.

He said he is currently writing a book on German deciphering and decoding during World War II.

Parrish said he was never in the WWII but that he enjoys history.

He gets most of his material for his books from the University, Berea and the University of Kentucky libraries.

MBA's cop first place

(Continued from Page 3)

Kentucky and Miami University, the sponsor. The University of Kentucky has won the competition the last two years.

Team members are students in Dr. Thakur's graduate Business Policy class. Sponsored by assistant professor Peggy Brewer, also a student in the class, the members are Rob Meyer, Bill Patrick and Larry Thompson. Meyer is a development engineer at Goodyear Aerospace Corporation in Berea where he manages the Dynamometer Laboratory which tests and develops asbestos-free brake linings.

He holds a mechanical engineering degree from Akron University and plans to graduate in August with the M.B.A. emphasis in finance.

Patrick, a Lawrenceburg native, plans to graduate in May with the M.B.A. emphasis in general business. Patrick, 25, has a bachelor's degree in general studies from the University of Kentucky with additional post-graduate work in business here. Currently, a graduate assistant in the economics department, he plans to enter law school in the fall.

Thompson, 34, is a graduate assistant in the Public Affairs Office and holds a political science degree from the University with additional post-graduate work in business at Kentucky State and the University.

Proposal criticized

(Continued from Page 1)

The recommendation to allow students to continue to park in faculty zones in the evening comes in response to a recently approved faculty senate proposal that bans students from parking in "prime" faculty lots at any time. Currently, students may park in most faculty lots between 7 p.m. and 2 a.m.

The recommendation also points out the safety factor involved if students are denied access to faculty lots at night. "It seems highly unwarranted that students should be forced to walk from the Lancaster Lot (the nearest available lot) after dark when they wish to use the library or visit a friend," the recommendation stated.

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MOVIES

APRIL			
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Friday	17	7 & 9:30	Oh Heavenly Dog
Saturday	18	7	Jesus
Sunday	19	7	Jesus
Monday	20	7 & 9	Caddy Shack
Tuesday	21	7 & 9	Caddy Shack
Wednesday	22	7 & 9	Caddy Shack
Thursday	23	7 & 9	Lady and the Tramp
Friday	24	7 & 9	Lady and the Tramp
Saturday	25	7 & 9	Lady and the Tramp
Sunday	26	8 p.m.	Free Movie in Ravine, "Let It Be"
Monday	27	7 & 9	Silent Screen
Tuesday	28	7 & 9	Silent Screen
Wednesday	29	7 & 9	Silent Screen
Thursday	30	7 & 9:30	Fame
MAY			
Friday	1	7 & 9:30	Fame
Saturday	2	7 & 9:30	Fame
Sunday	3	7 & 9	A Force of One
Monday	4	8 & 10	A Force of One

Late Show 11:30 p.m.

NO LATE SHOW EASTER WEEKEND!

Friday, April 24 Silent Screen
Saturday, April 25 Silent Screen

Midnight Movies

NO MIDNIGHT MOVIE EASTER WEEKEND!

Friday, April 24 Fame
Saturday, April 25 Fame