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The Eastern Progress

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8 Pages

Downing to speak at commencement

Dr. Dero G. Downing, president emeritus of Western Kentucky University, will be the speaker for the 72nd summer commencement Aug. 2. Downing will be presented the honorary degree of doctor of laws by the University at the 8 p.m. program in the Van Peursem Pavilion.

He served as Western's president from Sept. 12, 1969, to last Jan. 8. He had served as vice president for administrative affairs, dean of business affairs, dean of admissions, registrar and director of the training school at Western.

During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy, leaving active service in 1945 with the rank of lieutenant.

He earned the AB and MS degrees at Western and the Ed.S. degree at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. Downing has been awarded honorary doctorates by Kentucky Wesleyan College and Murray and Morehead State Universities.

He was a basketball star at Western under Coach E.A. Diddle and participated in the National Invitational Tournament in New York.

Downing was born at Fountain Run, Ky. (Monroe County) and grew up at Horse Cave where he graduated from high school as senior class president and a basketball star.

University employees in the news

WILLIAM SMITH

William Smith, University employee who was arrested on April 29, 1979 and charged with kidnapping, first-degree assault and attempted rape came before the Grand Jury in a closed session on Monday, July 9, 1979.

According to the Madison County Circuit Court the Grand Jury is still in session and no indictments have been handed down at this time.

Smith was arrested in his home after allegedly picking up a female hitchhiker on Saturday, April 28, 1979. He then, supposedly took her to a building on campus which was unknown to the girl but later turned out to be the Donovan Building where he allegedly assaulted her and left her tied up.

Smith, who worked in the Division of Television and Radio is currently free on bond awaiting the Grand Jury decision.

CLARENCE YATES

Clarence Eddie Yates, University heat plant supervisor who received second and third degree burns during a cave-in on April 17, 1979 is reportedly doing very well at the present time.

Yates, who was working at an excavation site near McGregor Hall when the accident occurred was burned

severely on his legs. He is currently in the Louisville Norton's children hospital burn unit.

According to University employee, Tim Whitaker, Yates will probably leave the hospital in about one month but will not return to work until a later date.

DR. DON CALITRI

Dr. Don L. Calitri, associate professor of health has received the Outstanding Service Award of the Madison County Red Cross.

The award was presented on behalf of the Board of Directors of the local chapter by board member George Ridings, Jr., at the volunteer appreciation day dinner held at Arlington Center.

Calitri, Madison County chapter chairman, has been active in Red Cross work for 15 years in Knox and Madison Counties. He holds Red Cross certification in first aid and water safety.

The Kentucky Division of National American Red Cross recently appointed Calitri to two state wide committees. He now serves on the American Red Cross Louisville Regional Blood Services Committee and the Kentucky Division, Council, American Red Cross.



(photo by DOUG FRUCHTENICHT)

Horned out

This Foster Music camper seems pensive at a rehearsal. Perhaps it's because he finds it hard to play an instrument as tall as he is.

Progress receives 'All-American' rating

By GINNY EAGER

Editor

The Eastern Progress was once again given the 'All American' rating by the National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA) and the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) for the first semester of the 1978-79 school year.

"The Eastern Progress continues to be one of the better college weeklies in the country," was one of the judge's comments.

The NSPA and the ACP have offered critical services to student newspapers as an outside opinion of their publication. The judging was divided into five sections: coverage and content; writing and editing; editorial leadership and opinion features;

physical appearance and visual communication and photography, art and use of graphics.

The Progress was awarded "Marks of Distinction" in all five of the categories. Each of those sections was divided into subsections which were arbitrarily scored. Scoring of each section is done by the judges according to what other publications in the paper's classification are doing.

In many areas the Progress was awarded the total number of points possible. These areas in which the Progress received these 'Excellent' ratings were: balance among sources; timeliness and vitality of content; range of story types; editorial writing; printing and technical quality of photographs.

Pipers bring a bit of bonny Scotland to campus

By GINNY EAGER

Editor

The word Scotland brings to mind the Loch Ness Monster, green and hills with bonny looking lakes nestled among them and what else but men in kilts playing bagpipes.

Then perhaps one thinks that bagpiping went out with horse drawn carriages and gasoline street lamps and that the fine art of Highland Bagpiping is a lost art -- a fallacy indeed as there are many ardent pipers around today not only in Scotland but in the United States as well.

And this week the University campus has been the site of a School of Bagpiping. Coordinated by Jay Close, of Carlisle, the workshop featured one weekend of intensive training with 21 students from around the nation participating and one week of continued sessions for about 9 of the students.

Close is the man behind the scene and Duncan Johnstone is the main man in front. He is the teacher. From Glasgow, Scotland where he has his own Duncan Johnstone School of Piping, he travels many places conducting seminars such as these or judging contests or performing.

He has been piping since the age of 10

and is a composer as well as a teacher, a judge and a performer.

While preparing to give a demonstration on his pipes, one of the men in the workshop remarked, "He's one of the best in the world, you know." After the demonstration one could not help but marvel at the beautiful sounds that came from the strange conglomeration of pipes and velvet.

Close said that he and about a dozen other pipers formed the Kentucky Association of Highland Piping and that is the group that actually sponsored the one week school.

One of their main objectives, according to Close, is to advance the fine art of Highland Bagpiping in the state and surrounding states.

"Not just playing the pipes," he emphasized, "but playing them well." He explained that he had played since his high school days and while attending graduate school in England he went to the Scotland School of Piping where Johnstone taught and took lessons.

Johnstone since formed his own school but Close kept in contact and asked him to conduct the workshop.

"There are quite a few pipers around," said Close and the School of Bagpiping was advertised some but

Reorganized colleges go into effect

The University has reorganized its academic college structure and increased the number of its colleges from seven to nine, effective July 1.

The Board of Regents last year approved the merger of the academic departments of the College of Arts and Sciences and Central University College, creating from them three colleges.

The Board also, acting on recommendations by the University Planning Council which the Board created in 1977, elevated the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics to college status.

The new colleges created from the merger are the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, and the College of Arts and Humanities.

Under the reorganization, the Department of Military Science and the Department of Mass Communications were transferred to the College of Applied Arts and Technology. The Department of Learning Skills, formerly in Central University College, is now a unit of the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

The Board in January, 1978, directed the Planning Council to implement the reorganization of the University's academic structure during an 18-month period, which included selection of deans and associate deans for the new colleges and academic program evaluation.

The academic departments in the new colleges under the reorganization include:

College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences -- Departments of Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematical Sciences, Natural Science, and Physics.

College of Social and Behavioral Sciences -- Department of Anthropology, Sociology and Social Work, Geography, History, Political Science, Psychology, and Social Science.

College of Arts and Humanities -- Art, English, Foreign Languages, Humanities, Music, Philosophy, and Speech and Theatre Arts.

The Planning Council said its recommendations were made to increase the administrative efficiency of the colleges and departments and to improve their natural cohesiveness. The "criteria for reorganization reflect a commitment to increase the op-

portunities for improvement of the academic programs," the Council said.

The Board considered the proposals for their impact on the general education program, the major programs of study, student advising, the interdisciplinary program, quality of instruction, faculty development, and resources utilization.

The Planning Council members are President J.C. Powell; Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Charles H. Gibson, dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, dean of the Office of Undergraduate Studies, and two associate vice presidents, Dr. Clyde Lewis, former CUC dean and Dr. Frederic D. Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The new deans and chairmen of departments are as follows:

College of Applied Arts and Technology: Dean, Dr. Kenneth Hansson; Chairmen: Agriculture, Dr. Dwight Barkley; Home Economics, Dr. Betty Power; Industrial Technology and Education, Dr. Clyde Craft; Mass Communications, James Harris; Military Science, Col. Hollis Roberts.

College of Allied Health and Nursing: Dean, Dr. David Gale; Associate Dean, Charlotte Denny; Chairmen: Associate Degree Nursing, Paulina Sloan; Baccalaureate Degree Nursing (acting) Dr. Edith Brocker; Emergency Medical Care, Dr. Thomas Hammack; Medical Assisting, Margaret Thurman; Medical Records, Everlena Holmes; Occupational Therapy, Dorothy Jeffrey.

College of Arts and Humanities: Dean, Dr. John Long; Associate Dean, Dr. Jim Libbey; Chairmen: Art, Dan Shindelbower; English, Dr. Robert Burkhardt; Foreign Language, Dr. Charles Nelson; Humanities, Dr. Ann Brooks; Music, Dr. George Muns; Philosophy, Dr. J. Robert Miller; Speech and Theatre Arts, Dr. Richard Benson.

College of Business: Dean, Dr. Howard Thompson; Associate Dean, Dr. Jim Karns; Chairmen: Accounting, Dr. Claude Smith; Business Administration, Dr. Gene Burton; Business Education and Office Administration, Dr. Alfred Patrick; Economics, Dr. Donald Shadoan.

College of Education: Dean, Dr. Dixon Barr; Associate Dean, Dr. Linward Doak; Chairmen: Educational

(See "New colleges effective" page 8)

Periscope

Read about the University's own award-winning Sports Media Guide on page 5.

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(photo by DOUG FRUCHTENICHT)

Renowned bagpipes player, Duncan Johnstone gives a demonstration of the art that he was teaching at the Scottish School of Bagpiping that is going on here this week. With about nine students of piping taking advantage of the one week workshop, Johnstone instructed them on the finer arts of Highland Bagpiping. There were about 21 pipers who attended the weekend session last Saturday and Sunday.

Editorials

Litter: sending America to the dumps

Littering is a disease. It spreads like wildfire and is carried by the elusive litterbug. Millions of Americans fall prey to the dreaded disease and throughout the countryside one can view its destructive remains.

The sad fact is that the disease is easily prevented by a method known as patience or willpower. Any person who finds himself littering can stop it by simply exerting a small amount of willpower or by having the patience to wait until he reaches a trash barrel.

But the empty cans, smashed paper bags, old clothes and other litter along the roads is proof that not to many litterers can cure themselves.

It is disgusting. What is even more disgusting is that fact that nothing is being done about it. Sure occasionally along the highway a sign will read: \$500 fine for littering. But who has ever paid a fine for throwing out trash? Either the newspapers do not record such arrests and fines or they are never made.

Only those people committing the crime can stop it and if it is not stopped soon the grass, the trees and even the flowers are going to be buried in a layer of garbage. The world will look like one huge dump.

It is heartening to know that there are people who care. Just in the past two weeks along the Madison County roads, young people along with the state highway

workers could be seen walking the roads cleaning up trash.

But as soon as one area would be cleared, motorists could not wait to be the first one to toss a coke bottle or a beer can to litter up the highway again.

It isn't as though there are no places for trash, there are dumps for big bags of garbage. And for the cans and bottles there are trash cans all over the place.

Sure maybe one can or bottle won't matter much but it appears that everyone thinks alike and as a result the world is becoming a garbage dump.

People that litter must enjoy living in a garbage dump because if it weren't for them the world would remain clean and free of trash.

Gasoline saving tips could shorten lines and lengthen mileage

It's the middle of July, time for me to think about relaxing, getting away from it all, soaking up some sun and taking advantage of the Florida nightlife -- vacation time.

But there is a cloud on the horizon, Florida is a long way off -- about four or five tanks of gasoline to be exact and with the gasoline shortage setting out on a long trip has become almost scary.

Throughout the summer motorists have waited in increasingly longer lines at gasoline stations only to be limited to a \$5 purchase when arriving at the pumps.

Along with the longer waiting lines the price of a gallon of gas has climbed higher and higher. Some states have even started a mild form of rationing. But nothing really deters motorists from using their cars.

Thinking back, I can remember my Dad paying 26 cents for a gallon of Hi-Test and now I don't even shudder when I shell out 98.9 cents for a gallon of Unleaded. After all comes the rationalization, I HAVE to go.

Many drivers are saying, "I ABSOLUTELY HAVE to go."

maybe the Saudi Arabians are being nice -- but have they ever done anything to just be nice?

And as to what could be brewing at Camp David. It probably is an energy plan that will save the situation until the 1980 presidential election.

I am not taking any chances and I urge all drivers to still exercise caution and prudence when deciding if they really need to drive some where.

FUEL SAVING TIPS

The Bluegrass Area Development District, Inc. has passed along another 20 fuel saving tips for July and perhaps if we all follow them some gas will be conserved.

1. Accelerate slowly to a point a few miles under your desired speed, then ease off the gas until the car reaches that speed and hold it there with steady pressure.

2. Before you start your engine, make sure you are ready to go. Adjust seats, check mirrors, put

floored will nullify gains made elsewhere. Take it e-a-s-y when you start and push the accelerator down s-l-o-w-l-y.

8. To avoid hasty starts, envision an egg between your foot and the accelerator. Now start out by pushing down in such a manner that the egg will not break.

9. Another good trick is to pretend there is an apple on the front of the hood. Pull away in such a manner that the apple will not roll off. Use these mental tricks and they will soon form a good economy habit.

10. The levellest route with the least number of turns, the least amount of traffic, and the least number of required stops is the most economical.

11. Any time the engine and the car is not moving, you are wasting gasoline.

12. Avoid tailgating! Much gas is wasted by driving too close to the car ahead. You must constantly brake and accelerate. By tailgating, you let the car in front dictate how you drive.

13. Drive into curves properly. Slow down before reaching the curve; then accelerate slightly into and through it.

14. Know how to drive up a hill. Build up as much momentum on the approach to the hill as is safely and legally possible. Let the car's forward momentum carry it and use only as much acceleration as necessary.

15. Once you have reached your desired speed, whether in the city or on the highway, keep it constant. On the highway, varying speeds by only 5 mph can reduce economy by as much as 1.3 mph.

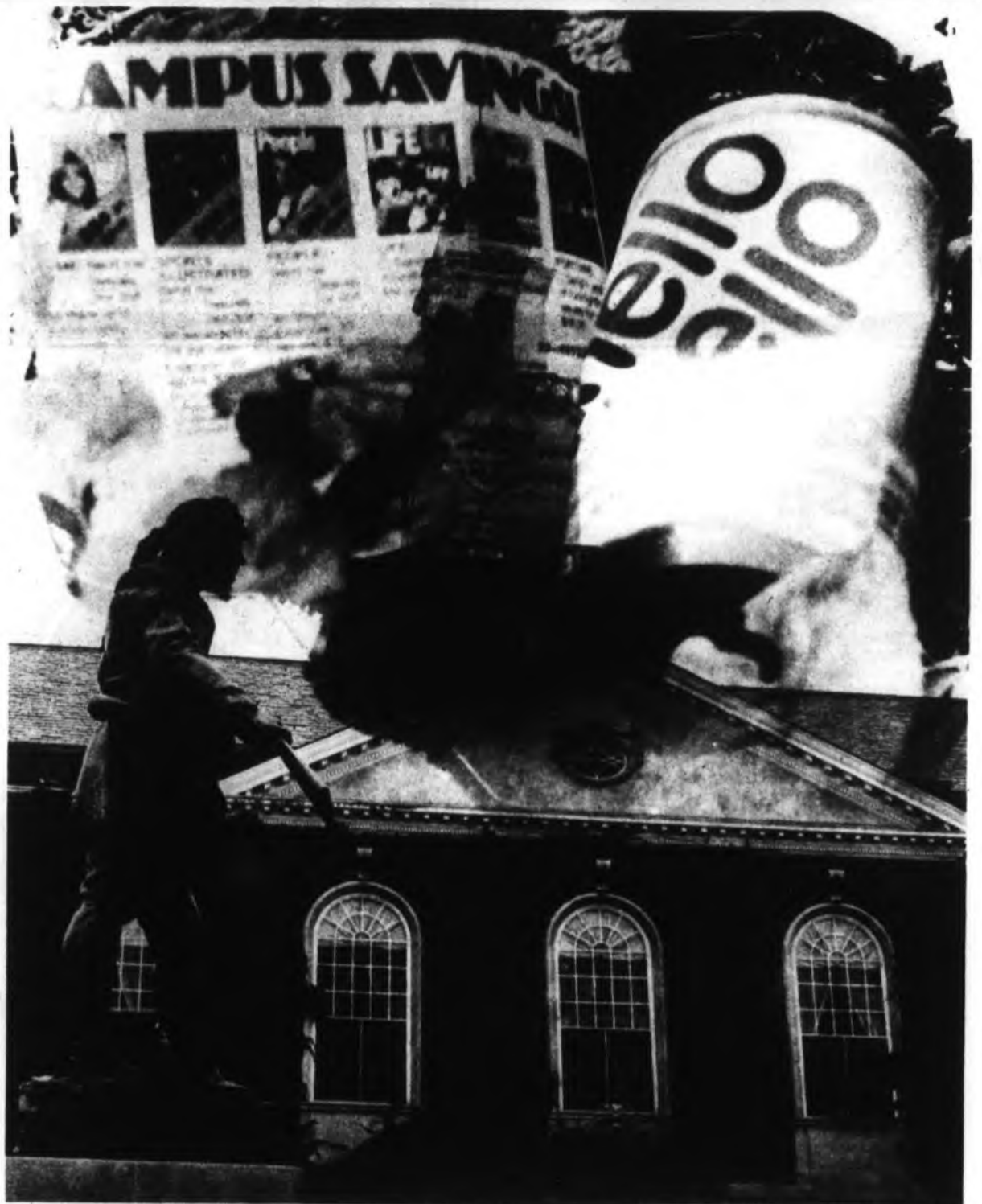
16. 'Drive ahead' and you see traffic situations developing and you become better prepared to cope with them. You avoid needless slowing and stopping, and you conserve critical momentum.

17. Any time you are going down a grade, take full advantage of the fact that gravity is working in your favor and ease up on the accelerator. Let the car coast of its own volition, even if it means slowing down a bit.

18. Reroute around time - and gas-consuming construction detours. If your day-to-day work route is being repaired, avoid going back over it. Find an alternative route.

19. When you must carry extra weight, try to distribute it evenly throughout the car. Packing heavy loads in the trunk will raise the front end, thereby increasing the frontal area. More frontal area exposed to the oncoming wind equals more gas required.

20. Use your rear and side-view mirrors often. Remember to 'drive behind' as well as ahead and you will have an advantage in the mileage game.



(photo by SCOTT ADAMS)

Littering: the great American pastime.

99 hour work week nothing new to housewives

Being a housewife as well as going to college is not always as simple as being the working/housewife that everyone is reading about these days. The hardest thing perhaps is trying to convince the husband that going to school is just as hard as holding down a 40 hour a week job.

No matter how stiff the arguments or how tired you are after cleaning house and studying too, husbands seem to continue thinking that school work is easier than anything else and that you should

have plenty of time for keeping the house neat and tidy as well as have plenty of time to prepare hot, homecooked meals every night of the week and still have enough energy to wash the dishes.

Being a part of this group, it has amazed me to realize that my husband expects all of this as well as straight A's in my school work.

It's easy for him to have that attitude because society has for years pampered the bread winner of the family into a man who puts in 8 hours a day and that's it.

Now, there are exceptions of course. He will, perhaps, take out the garbage, let the dog in or out and will always find energy to change the channel on the television set.

But ask him to dust, or vacuum, make the beds or (heaven forbid) do the dishes after supper and he indignantly informs me that he has to work for a living.

Well the American Council of Life Insurance has made available some exact figures on the time and financial value of 11 typical household duties which are done by the average housewife in one week.

- They are:
- Child care: 45.1 hours
- Meal planning: 1.2 hours
- Meal preparation: 13.1 hours
- Food buying: 3.3 hours
- Dishwashing: 6.2 hours
- Housekeeping: 17.5 hours
- Laundry: 5.9 hours
- Sewing: 1.3 hours

- Maintenance: 1.7 hours
- Gardening: 2.3 hours
- Transportation: 2 hours

Add it up -- a 99.6 hour work week and for me that leaves 20.4 hours in a five day week for their work and school work.

Of course add in the weekend (when hubby is relaxing and sleeping all day or watching football all afternoon) to do some of the work and there is a total of 68.4 hours that I have to go to all my classes and do all my homework as well as sleeping, taking baths and relaxing.

And what if housewives were paid hourly? Well at \$5 per hour and 99.6 hours, the total is \$647, \$200 of which is for the normal work week and \$447 is for 59.6 hours overtime.

Granted that I am not the average housewife -- I don't spend any hours on child care because we have no children but of course there isn't any time listed for care of our cocker spaniel.

Nevertheless for every average chore that I don't do there are two more unaveraged waiting for me. But the battle for equality and fairness between men and women continues. But there isn't any doubt in my mind.

Men and women aren't equal -- women have lots more energy than men.

Of course that really doesn't worry me as much as wondering how I go about collecting my \$49,172 for 19 months of housework.

" 'Jack rabbit' starts are murder on gas mileage.

Take it e-a-s-y when you start and push the accelerator down s-l-o-w-l-y."



But maybe we need to think about the places we are headed when we rationalize ourselves into using up gas.

What about the times when you've got the munchies and you buzzed down to the all night Mini Mart just to get a honey bun? Or the times you jump in the car to run across campus to that out of the way dorm or classroom? Walking is pretty easy you know.

Of course there are necessary trips you insist. Shopping, for example, admittedly people need groceries and other items which must be purchased in stores. But have you ever ran from one supermarket to another or one drug store to another to get a sale item. Sure you save a few cents but you also use a gallon of gas and that is costing you almost a dollar. Think about it.

Everyone seems to be concerned about the energy crisis but there are not too many people who are acting in order to ease the situation.

Sure Saudi Arabia announced that they would be increasing oil production from 500,000 to 1 billion barrels a day. And the president has been stuck away at Camp David with every energy 'expert' in the nation.

Personally this serves to make me more suspicious than ever. But

packages in the back seat, strap the kids in, and do everything you must do before you turn that key.

3. Instead of putting the car in drive when waiting at a traffic light, let your auto idle in neutral.

4. If the car is going to idle longer than 60 seconds, you save gas by turning the engine off and restarting it when ready. There are plenty of everyday occurrences when gas could be saved this way: train crossings, freeway congestion, waiting to move up to the gas pumps, and waiting in drive-in bank lines, to name a few. You probably can think of many others.

5. Low-range gears use much more gas per mile than do their higher counterparts. Shift into higher gears at steady but smooth intervals.

6. If conditions permit, shift directly from low to higher gears. Level or downhill starts are good times to skip second gear and go directly to third.

7. "Jack rabbit" starts are murder on gas mileage. One or two fast starts with the accelerator

Contest highlights Old Time Music Week

By GINNY EAGER
Editor

The week of July 14, 1979 to July 21, 1979 has been declared "Old Time String Music Week" by acting Governor of Kentucky, Thelma L. Stovall.

One of the highlights of the week will be the 5th Annual Official Kentucky State Championship Old Time Fiddlers

Friday and \$3 on Saturday, children under 12 will be admitted free and contestants' admission will be refunded. The event will be outdoors and spectators are encouraged to bring lawn chairs.

In case of rain the contest will be held in the Frayson County Middle School Gym at Leitchfield, Kentucky.

The competition will start at 7 p.m. on Friday, July 20 with the categories of harmonica, bluegrass banjo, flat top guitar, bluegrass band, senior fiddler (70 and up), old time string band, junior fiddler (19 and under), old time banjo, mandolin, beginning fiddler, jig dancing, best rhythm man and the Fiddle Off (jr. and sr. fiddlers for the Governor's Cup).

The Fiddle Off for the Governor's Cup will be held at 10:30 p.m. Saturday night.

All contestants must be present to draw for position at least 10 minutes before their categories begin. No one will be permitted to compete after the drawing has been completed.



The library can be a fascinating place indeed not only to read but just to observe the many people. Here two boys, Kevin and Colin Keeffe are using the library to do both of these things. The twins are the sons of University Professor Tom Keeffe in the Biology department.

Contest at the Rough River Dam State Resort Park, Leitchfield, Ky.

The contest is sponsored by the Grayson County Teen Action program and all proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

The contest is open to all musicians not just residents of the state and the only restriction is that no electric instruments will be allowed. The categories of competition are harmonica, bluegrass banjo, flat top guitar, bluegrass band, senior fiddler (70 and up), old time string band, junior fiddler (19 and under), old time banjo, mandolin, beginning fiddler, jig dancing, best rhythm man and the Fiddle Off (jr. and sr. fiddlers for the Governor's Cup).

Total prize money will equal \$2,045 with the top prize being \$175 for first place in the Senior and Junior fiddling classes.

Admission for the event will be \$2 on



(photo by DOUG FRUCHTENICHT)



People Poll

By LISA FARTHING
Staff Writer

Are you concerned about Skylab falling? Do you think it could have been prevented?

(photos by DOUG FRUCHTENICHT)



WIGGLESWORTH



TUCKER



MCKAY

Jim Wigglesworth, New Orleans, Louisiana, graduate student.
"Yes, I am concerned they didn't take any precautions to prevent it. I think it should fall on the White House, it would be appropriate."

Susie Tucker, Freshman, Morehead, Ark.
"I am not concerned. I think that they should have done more studies to keep it from happening."



CREECH

Kate McKay, Sophomore, Lancaster, music.
"You're asking me how I feel about Skylab falling? It did a lot of good things while it was up there. If it is falling, I think it is going to whether I worry about it or not."

Frank Creech, Sr., Cumberland, elementary education.
"Yes, I want to know where to hide, I don't want it falling on me."

Position available with Kentucky Commission on Human Rights

The Kentucky Commission on Human Rights has announced that they are seeking applicants for a job as a research assistant with the Commission.

The commission wants people who

can write in typical newspaper reporting style. They would prefer applicants who have had experience on campus or any other newspapers.

The commission enforces the Kentucky Civil Rights Act which prohibits

discrimination based on race, religion, national origin or color in public accommodations, housing and employment. It also prohibits discrimination based on sex in employment and credit and on age (40-65) in employment.

The job which is available will be a research assistant who will work with the Research Director in designing, conducting and reporting research projects which will further human rights work of the Agency. Their work will include supportive activities for

compliance and community service work of the agency.

Some specific requirements include a major or equivalent in experience in social science, some training or experience in social research and writing aptitude.

The salary range is from \$8,520 to \$9,384 and anyone interested should contact Galen Martin, Executive Director, Kentucky Commission on Human Rights, at 832 Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky. 40601, telephone (502) 564-3550.

Project fighting starvation

Today for the first time in the history of mankind, 500,000 people have made a commitment to have world hunger end before the turn of the century. By word of mouth and without mass media communications, more than half a million participants have enrolled themselves in The Hunger Project since it started a little more than two years ago. The present rate of enrollment for the San Francisco based international project now exceeds 12,000 per week, and includes participants in 90 countries.

"The remarkable nature of The Hunger Project," says Joan Holmes, Executive Director, "is that people are speaking out about world hunger

everywhere and are demonstrating that individuals can and do make a difference. The Hunger Project is really a massive chain reaction expressing people's desire to have a world that works for everyone.

"Experts agree," continued Holmes, "that we now have the technology and resources to enable people everywhere to feed themselves. As more and more of us recognize that hunger can be ended, the deaths of 15-20 million people on earth each year as a result of hunger becomes intolerable. That a half million people are now participating in The Hunger Project is a demonstration that the end of hunger is an idea whose time has come."

"Crossroads" will discuss the Rehabilitation Act

In 1973, an Act was passed by Congress which, for the first time in history, made it unlawful to discriminate against the handicapped. But six years later, that segment of the population, some twenty million strong, is still angry, dissatisfied by what appears to be the slow pace of the Act's implementation.

Today, WEKU-FM (88.9) will broadcast an hour-long program focusing on the 1973 Rehabilitation Act, the concern of handicapped activists about the Act, and the progress of the Act's implementation since its passage. The program is being aired as part of National Public Radio's continuing series "Crossroads."

The 1973 Rehabilitation Act requires that job opportunities be expanded for the handicapped and the disabled, that specialized educational programs be established, and that public buildings and other areas funded by the federal

government be made more easily accessible to the handicapped.

The program presents the viewpoints of those people most affected by the Act - companies required to comply with the law, contractors who must adjust their construction plans, officials from federal agencies and of course, the handicapped themselves, many of whom have become activists for the cause of handicapped rights.

Many of those activists charge the Carter Administration with inaction regarding the 1973 law. Says one during the program, "We're just putting Carter on warning by saying, 'Sweetheart, if you're going to talk about human rights, you're talking about disabled human rights.'"

Museum course offered to children

"Tuesday in the Museum," for children age 5-8 and "Thursday in the Museum," for children age 9-12, are special programs scheduled each week in the museum in the John Grant

Crabbe Library. Inquiries about these programs, including times and fees, should be sent to Rhonda Smith, assistant curator and exhibits designer.

Trivia Quiz

By LISA FARTHING
Staff Writer

For those of you who think you know everything about anything try to answer all these.

1. What are the tokens used in the game of "Monopoly?"
2. What was the name of the living hand that belonged to the Addams family? (TV series "The Addams Family")
3. Who are Teddy Bears named after?
4. What was the name of the German prison camp featured in the TV series "Hogan's Heroes?"
5. What is the one word spoken and repeated by the Raven? (Edgar Allan Poe's poem "The Raven")
6. What is the answer to the riddle, "Brothers and sisters I have none, but this man's father is my father's son?"
7. What well known country artist played for a short time with the Beach Boys?
8. Name the seven seas.
9. Who was Don Quixote's squire? (in Cervantes' novel)
10. In which century is TV series "Star Trek" set?

ANSWERS

1. Thimble, Iron, Shoe, Dog, Battleship, Tophat, Cannon, Race Car
2. Thing
3. President Theodore Roosevelt
4. Stalag 13
5. Nevermore
6. My son
7. Glen Campbell
8. Arctic, Arctic, North Atlantic, South Atlantic, North Atlantic, Indian, North Pacific, South Pacific
9. Sancho Panza
10. 23rd



Photo by SCOTT ADAMS

'Wall' read

Summertime isn't always just fun and games. These two University students use some of their valuable summertime to study for classes. Ken Merchant, a freshman math major

from Middletown, Ohio holds the book while freshman coed Cassandra Nichols reads. Nichols is a business major from Lexington.

News briefs:

Julie Seger

Julie Diane Seger, Louisville, a senior majoring in speech pathology and audiology, has won second place in the Janet Simpson Scholarship competition sponsored by the Zeta Iota chapter of the Psi Iota Xi sorority in Louisville. She will receive a \$300 check.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Seger, Route 7, Dellwood Drive, Easley, S.C.

Julie has won awards in medical assisting technology and as "outstanding student." She also won the Susan B. Harris Memorial Scholarship Award. She is a graduate of Seneca High School, Louisville.

Band camps

The spirit of John Phillip Sousa will reign over the University as 17 high school marching bands come and go

attending one-week band camps from July 15 to Aug. 11.

About 1,300 musicians will attend the camps, using the campus facilities to practice marches and musical formations for performance at high school football games this fall.

Band directors and other instructors will lead their students in concentrated practice and marching in full-band, sectional and individual rehearsals.

The camps are sponsored by the Division of University - School Relations, with division director Henry Pryse in charge of camp arrangements.

The one-week camps and the high school bands attending each camp are:

July 15-21 -- Bracken County, Brooksville; Estill County, Irvine; Warren East, Bowling Green; Williamstown.

July 22-28 -- Breckinridge County, Hardin; Campbellsville; Highlands, Ft. Thomas; Pendleton County, Falmouth.

July 29 - Aug. 4 -- Bellevue; Corbin; Lloyd Memorial, Erlanger; Glasgow; Harrison County, Cynthiana.

Aug. 5-11 -- Deer Park, Cincinnati; Somerset; Tates Creek, Lexington; Taylor County, Campbellsville.

Make and take

A special interest course for school teachers on make - and - take will be held July 16-20.

The non-credit course is being offered by the College of Education through the Division of Special Programs at Eastern.

Alice Brown, conference planner in the Division, said the course is one way for teachers to "avoid the fall panic."

She said, "Make - and - take is for your fall classes. It includes bulletin boards, learning centers, games and other learning activities."

In the course, held from 12:30 to 4 p.m. in Room C of Model Laboratory School, Monday through Friday, lectures and class discussion will supplement the general work sessions.

Brown said the course is "designed for all persons who are involved or plan to be involved with the teaching of children."

Queries should be sent to her at (606) 622-1444.

Placement Pipeline

GOT A JOB?

The Division of Career Development & Placement is compiling statistical data for the graduating class of 1978-79 (August Graduates). Job information of particular importance is type of job secured, employer, address, salary and relationship of the job to career field and academic preparation. Employment data can be of great assistance to the University and future graduates in analyzing employment opportunities, job trends, demand for specific academic areas and salary expectations. All information provided is strictly confidential and should be reported to the Division of Career Development & Placement, 319 Jones Building.

ATTENTION AUGUST GRADS

Graduation and the employment market are just around the corner. Therefore, we encourage you to stop by 19 Jones, complete a placement registration packet and take advantage of the many Division services which will continue throughout the summer. Services such as direct job referrals, job vacancy listings and duplication and mailing of credentials can play a critical role in securing the position you want.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT ANNUAL

The 1979 College Placement Annual lists over 1,100 employers of college graduates and serves as an excellent resource tool for those seeking information on the kinds of positions offered by major employers, particularly in the business world. The Annual contains both geographical and occupational indexes, and includes

information on job hunting, resume writing, and interviewing. Graduates and faculty are encouraged to stop by 319 Jones Building and pick up your free copy. 1980 Annuals will arrive in September.

ALUMNI PLACEMENT SERVICES

The Division is always available to assist alumni in securing employment, making job changes, organizing a job campaign, etc., either now or in the future. Contact the Career Development & Placement office for particular details on how to utilize alumni placement services.

1979-80 GRADUATES

If you are completing your academic studies in December, 1979 or May-August, 1980, the Division of Career Development & Placement, 319 Jones Building is available to assist you in your employment search or with fine

tuning career objectives. Some of the services provided for graduates include: campus interviews, job referrals, vacancy listings, filing of placement credentials, career information resource center, duplication and mailing of credentials and personal employment counseling.

SPECIAL NOTE TO DECEMBER 1979 GRADUATES:

Placement credential packets will be available when classes start in August and can be picked up at the Division office, 319 Jones Building or during class registration in the Alumni coliseum. Suggested dates when placement credentials should be filed: December 1979 graduates - Friday, September 21. May 1980 Graduates - Fall Semester preferred, but not later than January 18, 1980. August 1980 Graduates - January 18, 1980.

Course offers 'natural' teaching

How to teach on school grounds, vacant lots, city parks and small wood lots is the subject of a workshop scheduled for July 10 - Aug. 3, 1979.

The recreation workshop, "Teaching and Learning in the Natural Environment," will deal with teaching science, mathematics, history, English and other subjects at outdoor sites.

The course, Recreation 599-2, will offer teachers three hours of graduate

or undergraduate college credit. It is scheduled at 1-3:15 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, in Room 412 Begley Building. Dr. Sheryl J. Stephan, associate professor of recreation and park administration, is the workshop director.

Inquiries may be directed to the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, 622-3846.

Academic Common Market make in-state available out-of-state

Nuclear Engineering at the Georgia Institute of Technology, Urban and Regional Planning at Florida State University and Forest Engineering at West Virginia University are just three of the 150 degree programs available to Kentucky residents at in-state tuition rates, through the Academic Common Market.

Coordinated by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB), the Academic Common Market permits waiver of out-of-state tuition for a pool of uncommon graduate programs in the Southern states. By this arrangement, the Academic Common Market helps

the participating states to avoid duplication of specialized and costly programs.

Examples of other programs available to residents of Kentucky include:

- Computer Science at the University of Maryland, College Park
- International Business Studies at the University of South Carolina
- Theatre Arts at Florida State University
- Petroleum Engineering at Louisiana State University
- Religious Studies at the University of Virginia
- Environmental Design and Plan-

ning at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

To qualify, a student must be accepted for admission into a program to which Kentucky has obtained access for its residents through the Academic Common Market and must be a legal resident of Kentucky.

Further information may be obtained from Kentucky's Academic Common Market Coordinator: Michael J. Gardone, Jr., Director of Academic Programs, Council on Higher Education, West Frankfort Office Complex, U.S. 127, South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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Sports

Sports press service guides win three national awards

Eastern's sports information publications have captured three of the top five national honors for the 1978-79 year including first place in the nation for its winter edition of the Sports Media Guide.

Fall and spring editions of the Sports Guide received honorable mention recognition in the Division A national competition.

The awards were presented last week in Chicago at the 1979 national meeting of the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Karl Park, sports information editor, received the certificates on behalf of the University.

Second place in the Division A judging went to Furman University while the University of Oregon won third place honors in the combined brochures category.

Judging the competition for COSIDA were: Ron Higgins, sports department, Baton Rouge Morning Advocate; Dutch Kepler, art department, University of Southwestern Louisiana;

and Mike Maher, director of information services, also of USL.

The sports factbooks took an innovative approach just last year in combining information about each of the University's 16 intercollegiate athletic programs into three publications, one each published in the fall, winter and spring.

The University's sports publications and services have won numerous national honors previously, including excellence in press services, sports guides and football programs.



AD's gather at Arlington

Four athletic directors of Ohio Valley Conference schools met with new OVC commissioner Jim Delany Tuesday at Arlington to relax on the tennis courts and golf course. From left to right are: Bubber Murphy, Middle Tennessee; Delany; John Oldham, Western Kentucky; Sonny Moran, Morehead State; and Don Combs, Eastern.

Delany is OVC's new head man

James Delany, a 31-year-old NCAA investigator, has been selected as the Ohio Valley Conference's new commissioner to succeed Bob Vanatta, who resigned in February to take the commissioner's post with the Trans American Conference.

Delany's selection was announced at the conference's Annual Meeting June 6.

A 1970 graduate of the University of

North Carolina, Delany will begin work with the OVC July 1.

He was a member of the UNC basketball team from 1967-70 and served as Co-Captain on the 1969-70 squad. Following graduation he entered

the UNC Law School and served as an assistant coach on the UNC basketball team. Delany received his law degree in 1973.

He is a native of Succasunna, New Jersey.

Ghanayam, Gibson sign tennis letters

Tom Higgins, Eastern's head tennis coach, announced the addition of two high school standouts to the 1979-80 Colonel squad.

David Ghanayam of Towson, Maryland, and Chuck Gibson of Richmond, have recently inked national letters-of-intent.

Ghanayam, a graduate of Loch Raven Senior High, has competed in 18 tournaments since January, and was ranked eighth in the 18 and under division of the Mid-Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association (MALTA). The MALTA ratings cover an area of eight

or nine eastern states.

Gibson, who played tennis at Model Lab School, won the 1978 Kentucky State High School doubles tournament with John Rowlett, who is currently a member of the Colonel squad. Gibson played singles during the 1979 year and won the regional title, but was eliminated in the second round of the state tourney.

Gibson will be the fourth Model graduate to become a Colonel netter. He will join Rowlett, a junior and Jamie Harris and Butch Young, both sophomores.

Jeff Smiley 'The Bull-Pen'
Sports Editor

Colonel netters enjoy summer jobs at Central Kentucky clubs

Three members of the Colonel tennis team are spending the hot summer hours by spreading the gospel of tennis and earning a little salary for their efforts.

Jamie Harris, Butch Young, and John Rowlett, all 1978 graduates of EKU's Model High School, are enjoying their excursions in nearby tennis clubs around Central Kentucky.

Harris and Young are mingling with the jet set at Lexington Country Club, while Rowlett is stationed at Woodson Bend on Lake Cumberland.

The programs are under the direction of tennis coach Tom Higgins, who lined things up for the athletes last spring.

Higgins also has to make sure that no guidelines set by the NCAA are broken. An athlete's amateur status can be jeopardized if he gives private lessons for a fee. Losing amateur standing means, of course,

that the athlete is no longer eligible for NCAA competition, and troubles could easily result for the university.

All three students are working as functions of the university, but do enjoy a large degree of independence. Rowlett described his duties as "all play and no work. It's an awfully relaxed atmosphere."

Higgins noted that the experience of being away from Richmond and the campus would probably be personally beneficial to all three, since they all are Richmond natives.

Jim Ward, a former graduate assistant of EKU for the legendary "Turkey" Hughes, has been hired as the new head baseball coach.

Ward was an assistant in 1966 and is more recently from Stetson University (Fla.). He will fill the spot formerly held by Jack Hissom, who resigned following the conclusion of the 1979 spring season.

The husband-wife cross-country team of Duane and Paula Gaston made an outstanding showing at the third annual Bluegrass 10,000 Meter road race, held in Lexington on July 4.

Duane, a 27-year-old Richmond resident, led the entire field of 2,225 with a clocking of 30:33, nearly a full minute ahead of Louisville's Mark Johnson, who placed second.

Paula, an Eastern student who swept the distance events at last spring's Ohio Valley Conference track championships, finished third in the women's category with a time of 39:48. Mrs. Gaston was the 148th finisher overall.

In the OVC spring meet, the Kettering, Ohio junior led her team to the first women's track title in the league's history. She won the 10,000 meters in 37:13.2 and the 1500 meters in 4:34.65, while placing second in the 5,000 meters.

Mr. Gaston, who hails from Dayton, Ohio, was runner-up in 1978 to Alex Kasich, who was absent from this year's race due to an injury.

Struder inks top juco star

Eastern head golf coach Ray Struder has announced the signing of Gary Fischer of Plantation, Fla., to a national letter-of-intent.

Fischer played the 1979 season for the Broward Junior College team of Miami, Fla., which captured the national junior college championship for the '79 year.

While playing for coach Bud Marsee at Broward, he won two tourney titles last year - the Palmetto Invitational and the Brevard Junior College Invitational.

"Gary is a very outstanding golfer

and will be a strong asset to the program. With the returnees from last year, plus our new recruits, we should be ranked nationally next season," Struder said.

Other top finishes for Fischer during the '79 season included a third place in the Miami Open, fourth places in the Florida International and the Guatemala National Open and 10th place in the Dixie Amateur.

Fischer, who will be a junior for the golfing Colonels this fall, plans to major in business at the University.

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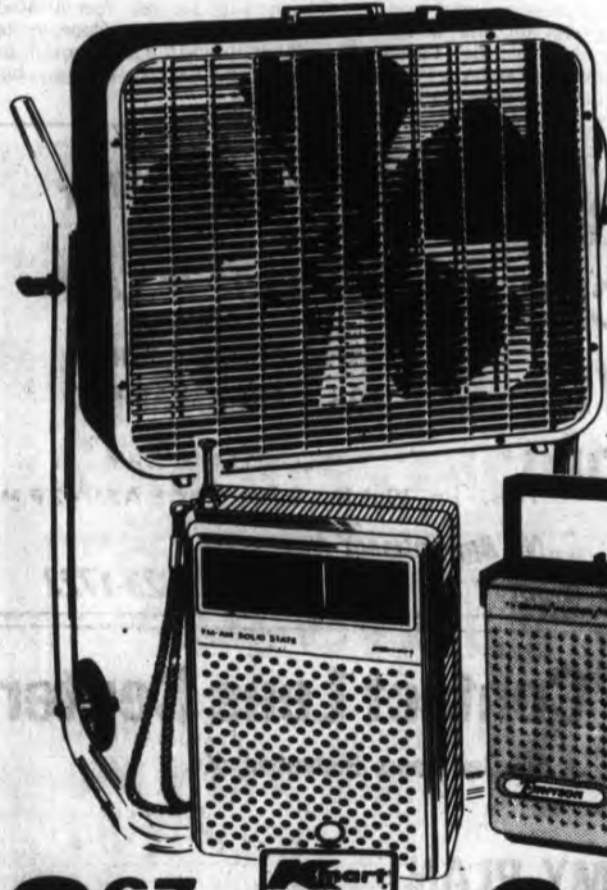
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'Rocky II' boxes into box office hit

By GINNY EAGER
Editor

"Jaws II" did a belly flop. "Omen II" couldn't even keep the devil entertained, not even Richard Burton could keep the "Exorcist II" alive and the sequel to "Gone With the Wind" is still in the can.

Sequels come and go - mostly. But at last there is a second-part movie that is just as good as the first part. "Rocky II" is boxing its way across the screen and is well on its way to becoming every bit the success that the first movie was.

It is directed and written by Sylvester Stallone. The movie is a masterpiece and it is a shame that many moviegoers who abhor sequels might not even give Rocky II a chance.

Picking up during the final fight scene of the first Rocky, the second part takes the audience through Rocky Balboa's strife to make a decent living for his wife and their unborn child.

After the beating he took from Apollo Creed, doctors warn Balboa that more blows to the head could possibly blind him. Deprived of the only thing he knows, Rocky tries commercials, white collar jobs and at last he resorts to manual labor in the old meat packing company.

Stallone gives another superb performance as the boxer who cannot box but cannot do any other job either. One cannot help when watching the movie but wonder if the real Sly Stallone is a dumb athlete that can't talk properly. His portrayal is almost too convincing.

The man could probably be cited as an acting genius except for one thing - he has type cast himself and will probably never be able to shake the Rocky Balboa image.

Talia Shire also does a stunning job of portraying an insecure woman who is desperately worried about her husband and their life together. Playing the

backward Adrian who would rather starve than see her husband box again, Shire plays every scene with studied carefulness.

Shire is so believable in playing the most important part of Balboa's life that one can easily feel the trauma that he feels when while waiting at her bedside after delivery complications threaten her life.

The hospital scene is the climax of the movie and after giving Rocky her approval on the upcoming fight, tension is released only to begin mounting again as Rocky goes through the strenuous training as he did in the first movie.

The same push-ups, same jogging, same street of Philadelphia and the same music could perhaps be repetitious in any other sequel but this one.

And finally - the fight. Movie goes spend the final 15 minutes of the film feeling every punch and swinging every blow and Apollo Creed and Rocky Balboa once more meet.

Rocky II has many of the same characters in the first movie that are played by the same actors. Without the sameness the movie could not have been so well executed.

Burgess Meredith plays as Mickey who is just a little older and a little fiercer. Again, he gives an excellent, heartwarming performance.

Burt Young also outdoes himself in his second performance as Paulie. The character is more developed however and adds a lot to the finished effort.

Carl Weathers is another highlight in his portrayal of Apollo Creed.

All in all "Rocky II" is perhaps a better movie than "Rocky." The only mar in the entire production is the fact that Stallone may never be able to play any other part and if so may attempt a Rocky III. But who knows, it could be a success also.



Homer Ledford, Winchester, maker of dulcimers and other stringed instruments, shows a participant in an Eastern Kentucky University workshop some of the finer points of guitar craftsmanship. The student, Gary Irwin, Oswego, New York, is one of about 15 participants in the workshop in Musical Instrument Construction, offered by the Department of Industrial Education and Technology. Dr. Albert Spencer was the workshop director. Each participant manufactured an instrument.

Scholarships awarded

The University Foundation has awarded \$4,000 scholarships to 23 Kentucky high school graduates for use over four years beginning with the 1979-80 academic year.

Award of the scholarships is based on high academic potential, with the high school graduate required to have a grade point average of 3.75 and an ACT composite score of 25 or more.

To maintain eligibility for the scholarship, payable at the rate of \$1,000 a year, the Foundation scholar must average a 3.0 point grade (based on a 4.0 scale) while at the University.

The graduates receiving the scholarships, their high schools, and home towns are:

Shelby Frances Riley, Wingo; Jennie L. Beckner, Jessamine County, Nicholasville; Debra Fraysure, Augusta; William Britton, Lincoln County, Waynesburg; Mary E. Morehaus, Westport Road High, Louisville; Jacqueline Daly, Simon Kenton, Independence; Donna Burgraff, Belfry High, McAndrews,

Ky.; Laura Epperson, Henderson County, Henderson.

Donna Sue Early, Corbin; Angela Dawn Eplin, Raceland; Rhonda Susan Morris, Belfry High, Huddy, Ky.; Elizabeth Jane Turley, Hazard; Tammie Kay Sammons, Jesse Stuart High, Valley Station; Anita Johnson, Laurel County, Corbin; Sharon Ann Dailey, Harrison, Cynthiana; Cheryl Shaffer, Cumberland.

Barbara Clark, Russell High, Ashland; Margaret Hill, Estill County, Ravenna; Stauffer Malcom Jr., Stuart High, Louisville; Carla Griffith, Paul G. Blazer High, Ashland; Melinda G. Easley, Crittenden County, Marion; Susan J. Baumann, Highlands High, Fort Thomas, and Gayle Machtloff, Butler High, Louisville.

The Foundation, a non-profit private corporation established in 1963 to encourage scholarship and research and to promote and develop the University, will award about 25 four-year, \$4,000, scholarships each year, starting this fall.

Learn more about drug abuse in schools

Marijuana and alcohol are readily available to junior and senior high school students across the country and school administrators and law enforcement officials seem powerless to stop it, according to a six-part series to be broadcast on National Public Radio's (NPR) "Options in Education" on the University's public radio station, WEKU-FM (88.9), beginning July 25 at 12:30 p.m., every Wednesday and Thursday.

NPR's "Options in Education" visited 15 schools in seven states to determine use and abuse of marijuana, alcohol and PCP ("angel dust") among teens and pre-teens.

The first two programs in the series deal with marijuana use and abuse, July 25-26; the third and fourth with alcohol, Aug. 1-2; and the fifth, August 8, with the effects of marijuana, PCP and other substances, taken singly and in combinations. The sixth program, August 9, deals with the misinformation about drugs preventing parents, officials and students from understanding the dangers or dealing effectively with the problem.

"We found kids who told us that marijuana prevents cancer and blindness; others said it helps them to study

and concentrate better than when they are straight," reports producer John Merrow.

In the series, Merrow and co-host Barbara Reinhardt (a former Lexingtonian) interviewed several teenage drug dealers who make \$250 a week dealing; they also talk with young people who began using drugs as pre-teenagers and with a 17 year-old boy who's been drunk every weekend for the last three years.

One of the six half-hours focuses on the availability of alcohol to underage students. In one afternoon, three 16 year-old teenagers made 18 consecutive purchases of 152 cans of beer and two bottles of hard liquor. Not once were they asked for proof of age.

"The point should be made," says Merrow, "that three-quarters of daily marijuana use, even though many smoke pot themselves. But one out of nine seniors smokes every day, and one out of four teenagers is a problem drinker (that means getting drunk at least six times a year). In our investigation, at least, we found that high school kids can beer and marijuana as easily as soda pop."

Curtain rises on "World of Opera" this summer

National Public Radio listeners have the best seats in the house for eleven exciting and innovative opera productions on "World of Opera" to be broadcast this summer on WEKU-FM, Richmond (88.9) at 9 a.m., beginning Saturday, July 21.

This second season of "World of Opera" presents productions recorded live in performance in the United States and Great Britain. The operas range from "Il Farnace," a recently rediscovered work by 18th century composer Antonio Vivaldi, to the 1978 world premiere of "Rumpelstiltskin" by composer Joseph Baber and novelist

John Gardner. Including several other premieres, "World of Opera" presents exclusive recordings of two productions by Il Teatro alla Scala; two operatic versions of Strindberg's chilling play "Miss Julie"; and a performance of "The Tender Land" conducted by its composer Aaron Copland which marks the series debut July 21. Most of the productions are sung in English.

"World of Opera," aired each Saturday morning on the public radio station is a blend of the old and the new, the traditional and the experimental and represents a clear cross-section of the differing facets of opera today.

Group to tour Panhandle

A group of cattle growers, meat packers, producers and consumers will leave the University July 13 on a one-week tour of the Panhandle areas of Texas, Oklahoma and western Kansas.

The number of participants in the Department of Agriculture's second annual cattle feeding and meat packing tour is limited to 38 persons. Tour director Dr. Lindsey H. Horn said, "A few vacancies are still open for people who want to join the tour which will be similar to the successful one we made in 1978."

Inquiries about the tour should be

directed to Horn at the Agriculture Department office, telephone (606) 622-2031. He said the tour group now consists of people from 13 Kentucky counties and four states, including several local business people.

"We will be visiting some of the largest meat packing plants and cattle feeding operations in the United States," Horn said. "Since the area to be visited has such a major influence on the livestock and meat industry, affecting all consumers, it will be of interest to everyone on the tour."

'The Treasures of Island Creek' to be exhibited

"The Treasures of Island Creek: Mixed Media from Corporate Headquarters," an art exhibition installed in honor of the Thirty-Third Annual Meeting of the Southern Legislative Conference of the Council of State Governments, will be housed in Actors Theatre, Louisville.

The exhibition will include painting, graphics, and sculpture selected from Island Creek Coal Company's headquarters in Lexington and will represent the first time that this body of work has been exhibited outside Island Creek's Arm and Hammer Building.

All works exhibited were selected for purchase by former Tennessee Senator, Albert Gore, Island Creek's present Chairman of the Board. The collection includes a wide variety of contemporary work with a number of Kentucky artists heavily represented.

The opening of the exhibition will be at 4 p.m., Sunday, July 15 and will coincide with the opening festivities of the Conference. Invitations have been sent for this occasion but the show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday of Conference Week.

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ROAST BEEF.....1.29
TURKEY.....1.29
HAM.....1.29
HAM & CHEESE.....1.39
SALAMI (Genoa).....1.29
SALAMI & CHEESE.....1.39
LIVERWORT.....1.19
TUNA SALAD.....1.29
CHEESE.....1.19

SIDE ORDERS

COKE, SPRITE, TAB......35
LEMONADE OR ICE TEA......35
COFFEE......25
ASSORTED CHIPS......25
HOT PEPPER......05
KOSHEL PICKLE SLICE......15
CHILI......65
TOSSED SALAD......45

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

Includes Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Cheese Seasoning and our own Top Secret Dressing.

MIXED.....1.55.....2.25
HAM.....1.55.....2.25
SALAMI(Genoa).....1.55.....2.25
ROAST BEEF.....1.55.....2.25
TURKEY.....1.55.....2.25
LIVERWORT.....1.55.....2.25
TUNA.....1.55.....2.25
CHEESE.....1.55.....2.25

WEIGHT WATCHERS SPECIAL

"DIET THING" A CHEF'S Portions of Roast Beef, Ham, Turkey, Salami and Swiss Cheese on a bed of Lettuce and Tomato Slices and your choice of Dressing..... \$2.03

HOURS

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New colleges effective

(Continued from page 1)

Administration, Dr. Charles Ross; Educational Foundations, Dr. William McKinney; Educational Psychology and Guidance, Dr. Lola Doane; Elementary Education, Dr. William Morris; Library Science, Dr. Juanita Phillips; Professional Laboratory Experiences, Dr. David Rush; Secondary and Higher Education, Dr. Joe Wise; Special Education and Rehabilitation, Dr. William David

College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics: Dean, Dr. Ned Warren; Associate Dean, (none); Chairmen: Physical Education (Men), Dr. Fred Darling; Physical Education (Women), Dr. Ann Uhlir; Recreation and Park Administration, Dr. James McChesney; School and Public Health, Dr. Herman Bush

College of Law Enforcement -- Dean, Dr. Robert Posey; Associate Dean, Dr. Truitt Ricks; Chairmen: Correctional Services, Dr. Charles Reedy; Fire Prevention and Control, Dr. Dale Cozad; Police Administration, Dr. Robert Bagby; Traffic Safety Institute, Dr. William Browne

College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences -- Dean, Dr. Donald Batch; Associate Dean, Dr. Wallace Dixon; Chairmen: Biology, Dr. Edwin Hess; Chemistry, Dr. Harry Smiley; Geology, Dr. Harry Hoge; Mathematical Sciences (acting), Maryjo Levan; Natural Science, (to be named); Physics, Dr. Ted George.

College of Social and Behavioral Sciences: Dean, Dr. Russell Enzie; Associate Dean, Dr. Kenneth Nelson; Chairmen: Anthropology, Sociology, and Social Work, Dr. Vance Wiserbaker; Geography, Dr. Ronald Marionneau; History, Dr. George Robinson; Political Science, Dr. Allen Singleton; Psychology, (to be named); Social Science, (to be named).



(photo by DOUG FRUCHTENICHT)

Book fair

The John Grant Crabbe library was recently the site of a book fair. Shown here is Laura Freeman, a library science graduate student from Harrodsburg taking advantage of the fair. The campus is the site of various different Book fairs throughout the year. The fairs are designed to give prospective teachers a look at new and different text books.

State government scholarships available

Applications for state government scholarships in accounting, computer science and electronic data processing are now available to University students.

The dean of the College of Business, Dr. Howard A. Thompson, advised students that the applications may be obtained in Room 326, Bert Combs Building.

He said the Commonwealth has established scholarships in the three subjects to prepare full-time college students who reside in Kentucky for careers in state government. Accounting and electronic data processing are offered by the Business College, and computer science is offered by the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences.

The deadline for application of these scholarships for the 1979 fall semester

is Aug. 1, 1979 Thompson said.

He gave this description of the scholarship program:

Selection will be by competition between applicants who have been nominated on the basis of scholastic standing by the scholarship committee of an institution.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors must submit a transcript with their applications. Freshmen must submit an application, an ACT score and two recommendations, one from their high school principal or guidance counselor and one from a high school teacher acquainted with the applicant's personal and academic background.

Scholarship students will be required to work with a state agency during the summer or during the semesters of cooperative education placement. Salary will be commensurate with that of state employees of similar

qualification and experience.

Scholarship payments will be semi-monthly, the amounts ranging from \$140 per month for freshmen to \$215 per month for seniors. Payments are made directly to the student with the student being responsible for paying all college or university fees.

Students accepted into the scholarship program must maintain a minimum grade point average to remain in the program: Freshman, 2.0; Sophomore, 2.2; Junior and Senior, 2.4.

Scholarship students must agree by contract to work full-time for the scholarship-granting agency immediately after graduation for at least one year for each year of scholarship support. If the student elects to do otherwise, all scholarship stipend monies received while in the program must be repaid by the student.

University offices changed

The following is a list of room and telephone changes effective July 1, 1979:

BATCH, Dr. Donald, Dean - College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, Memorial Science 224; 622-1818 - Memorial Science 224

BRITT, Mrs. Carolyn, Administrative Assistant - College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Roark 106; 622-2565, Roark 106.

BURKHART, Dr. Robert, Chairman, English Department, Wallace 217; 622-5861, Wallace 217.

CAREY, Dr. Glenn O., Professor, English Department, Wallace 131; 622-5574, Wallace 217.

CONGLETON, Mrs. Ruth, Administrative Assistant, College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, Memorial Science 200; 622-1818, Memorial Science 224.

DIXON, Dr. Wallace, Associate Dean, College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, Memorial Science 224; 622-1818, Memorial Science 224.

ENZIE, Dr. Russell, Dean, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Roark 105; 622-3386, Roark 105.

LAWSON, Ms. Vicki, Administrative Assistant, College of Arts and Humanities, Keith 107; 622-4832, Keith 121.

LEWIS, Dr. Clyde, Associate Vice President, Planning, Keith 140; 622-5692, Keith 121.

LIBBEY, Dr. James K., Associate Dean, College of Arts and Humanities, Keith 105; 622-4832, Keith 121.

LONG, Dr. John M., Dean, College of Arts and Humanities, Keith 121; 622-3313, Keith 121.

NELSON, Dr. Kenneth R., Associate Dean, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Roark 106; 622-2625, Roark 105.

OGDEN, Dr. Frederic D., Associate Vice President, Planning, Cammack 136; 622-3903, Cammack 136.

PARKER, Dr. Ivok, Assistant Professor, English Department, Wallace 131; 622-5825, Wallace 217.



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UNIVERSITY FILM SERIES Summer - '79

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HIGH ANXIETY
JULY 16 & 17
MON. & TUES.
8:00 P.M.
Starring Mel Brooks, Magelne Kahn, Cloris Leachman, Harvey Korman
Produced and Directed by Mel Brooks
(C) - PG

DIRTY HARRY
THE ENFORCER
IS HERE TODAY
JULY 18 & 19
WED. & THURS.
8:00 P.M.

The original space man! Buck Rogers swings back to earth and lays it on the 25th Century!
BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
JULY 30 & AUG. 1
MON. & TUES.
8:00 P.M.

WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
THE EXORCIST
Director: WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
JULY 23 & 24
MON. & TUES.
8:00 P.M.

What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!
Burt Reynolds
"Smokey and the Bandit"
Sally Field Jerry Reed Jackie Gleason
JULY 25 & 26
WED. & THURS.
8:00 P.M.

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