



chotos by Sheldon Compton Central Elementary kindergarten teacher Sherri Vanhoose her class for a sit-down assignment Monday morning. This type of dedlcation is one of several factors principal Billy Johnson points to in explanation of the school's academic success.

It's showing on CATS arguably makes Johnson County's Central Elementary

THE BEST SCHOOL IN EASTERN KENTUCKY

by SHELDON COMPTON

Eastern Kentucky, according to

Drug sweep charges sent to grand jury

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG Repercussions continued to fall on a group Floyd Countians arrested earlier in the week as part of a drug sweep by the sheriff's department. Seven of the nine originally arrested Monday morning came before District Judge James R. Allen for preliminary hearings.

Rodney Mullins, 31, of Melvin; Randy "Donkey Kong" Tackett, 32, of Price; Clifton "Cleo" Trammel, 43, of Wheelwright; Teresa Hagans, 29, of Langley; Kevin Hambey, 32, of Bevinsville; Christie Stroebel, 27, of Langley; and Craig Slone, 39, of Wheelwright appeared in court Friday morning to hear testimony given by Lt. Ricky Thornsberry of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department.

All seven were arrested in a countywide drug sweep Monday morning and have been charged with drug trafficking charges as well as other drug-related charges.

Thornsberry detailed, at the questioning of assistant county attorney Jimmy "Blue' Marcum, the facts of the cases against the seven suspects, explaining various points of interest concerning the methodology of the two-month investigation.

Cross-examination from various attorneys for the seven alleged dealers, including Jerry Patton, Gerald Derossett and Jimmy Webb in addition to attorneys from the Department of Public Advocacy, centered around details concerning the two-month investigation and the details surrounding, in par-

(See DRUGS, page three)



photo by Sheldon Compto Alleged cocaine dealer Rodney Mullins was accompanied by his attorney Gerald Derossett, who offered words of advice

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PAINTSVILLE - Ask Central Elementary principal Billy Johnson what the key is to raising test scores along with enthusiasm and work ethic at his school and he will most likely say one word --- "collaboration.'

Central Elementary ranked fourth state in core content test for students and ourselves." scores in the recent statewide assessment among all state schools, and fifth overall in accountability testing. Of the remaining four schools tallying higher accountability scores which include core content test scores, Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills scores and nonacademic data such as dropout and attendance rates - three were in Oldham County and the other was in Daviess County, making Central arguably the best school in

statewide test results.

That apex was not reached, however, without several ingredients coming together along with a dedicated set of faculty members and a set of expectations that kept both students and faculty with an eye on success and education, said Johnson.

"We have high expectations said school assessment coordinator Peggy Belhasen.

This simple explanation for success within a school is substantiated by the fact that students are viewed in this way from the moment they enter the primary level, consisting of a mix of kindergarten, first and second graders learning in what may be one of the more unique structures available at the grade school level today - an open

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It was time for a much deserved lunch break at Johnson County's Central Elementary Monday afternoon as principal Billy Johnson helped monitor a group of hungry students. Central students placed fourth overall during statewide core content testing this year, making them statistically the best school in Eastern Kentucky.

during a preliminary hearing in Floyd County District Court Friday. Mullins was arrested along with eight other suspects Monday after a two-month investigation by the Floyd County Sheriff's Department.

Jury tampering results in mistrial

by RENEE M. SNOWDEN BREATHITT COUNTY BUREAU

JACKSON On September 25, a defendant from an assault trial in Breathitt County allegedly tried to influence a juror, resulting in a mistrial.

The defendant, Timothy McIntosh, 20, of Junk Street, was originally charged with first-degree assault for allegedly beating and burning Anthony Stewart on October 10.

McIntosh is also alleged to have been aided by a partner, Scott Brewer.

William Gene Campbell was also a third party, but he pleaded guilty to an amended charge fourth-degree assault that was offered in a plea agreement in May. Campbell was sentenced to 12 months in jail, suspended for 12 months and ordered to complete a GED program.

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\$8.8 million Pikeville 'streetscape' aims to beautify downtown



photo by Greta Fields

Contractors will be finished this fall with the first phase of installing utilities underground. The project is part of a total \$8.8 million effort to revitalize Pikeville's downtown through the Renaissance Gold program.

by GRETA FIELDS ASSOCIATE EDITOR

PIKEVILLE - An \$8.8 million "streetscape" is underway as part of a goal to make Pikeville one of the most beautiful small towns in America.

A downtown revitalization program is taking place under the Kentucky Main Street Program, which is an alliance of state agencies to help community commercial centers.

Pikeville is one of only seven communities in the state which is a "Renaissance Gold" community. Bronze communities are communities just starting to plan a revitalization project. Silver communities are communities which have a board and a "Main Street manager" in place.

The Main Street manager in Pikeville is a super-bright, 26native, year-old Glendia Sawyers, who is totally committed making the project work for her home community.

"I didn't take this job to fail,"

Sawyers said.

Sawyers had an accounting degree from Morehead when she was hired, then flew off to Los Angeles for an intensive course in grant-writing. The 800-page grant proposal she wrote for Pikeville's downtown project took four months and involved an inventory of 76 buildings. many of them historical structures

"When 1 was in college, 1 never thought that I would be administering an \$8.8 million project in three years," she noted.

The project will occur in three phases, she said.

All of the utilities are going underground. The first phase takes in Main Street and Huffman Avenue. The second phase includes Pike Street. Second Street, Division Street, Grace Avenue and Caroline Avenue.

"Phase three is when we actually take the overhead system and turn the new system on,"

Sawyers said. "The third phase is when you see an actual result ... new asphalt. We'll be doing brick crosswalks at every at every intersection. We'll be doing landscaping and streetscaping.

"We found the original street lights when Pikeville had gas lights in the 1800s. The first time the downtown was ever lit, it was lit by gas, and they had these streetlights, and they will be installed again.

"We're doing trash receptacles ... that's the fun part of the project. You get to do the nice planters and the street lights. It's just a whole streetscape project.

All of the utilities will go underground, including electric. phone, cable, water, sewer, gas and storm drainage. The infrastructure will be upgraded in the process.

Welcome signs were recently installed after Sawyers saw some signs in Abingdon, Va., where

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Historic elk hunt excites Kentucky hunters

into the southeastern Kentucky woods in search of a species many people don't even know lives in the state. They were not tracking deer, looking for gobbling turkeys, or setting up decoys to draw in ducks. Instead, they were listening for bugles and pursuing tracks three times the size of those left by white-

On Saturday, six hunters headed tailed deer. The hunters' quarry years, a few select hunters will get was bull elk.

As a result of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resource's elk restoration efforts, more than 1,200 wild elk once again roam in and around the Addington Enterprises Wildlife Management Area near Hazard. For the first time in more than 150

an opportunity to harvest one of these large-antiered, whiterumped members of the deer family.

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, a nationwide wildlife conservation group, is thrilled that Kentucky's elk herd is healthy enough to support a fair-chase wild, free ranging elk and the first modern elk hunt is a real benchmark in Kentucky's conservation history," said Elk Foundation volunteer board co-chair, Tom Baker.

"The success of this project has led to other eastern states conducting their own restoration efforts and will ultimately allow many

doors an opportunity to view these However, since 1997, the magnificient animals."

The hunt, the first of two seasons this year, tool place from Saturday until next Friday. Four of the six hunters were selected at Hazard's Elk Festival in a random drawing of more than 9,000 applicants. They are Tracy Cerise of

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Jimmy Ashland, Garrett of Jeffersontown, and Buddy Hoagland of Island. Two other obtained hunters their permits in auctions that generate funds for Kentucky elk management and habitat conservation. Bill Kiefer of Fargo, North Dakota, was the high bidders in an Elk Foundationsponsored auction, and Steve Stans of Ft. Meyers, Florida, the high bidder in a

Shikar Safari Club auction. Six Elk Foundation now has 131,000 more sportsmen will get a chance to hunt elk during the December second season, which will involve only cow elk.

'Even though the quota this year is just 12 hunts, it's gotten the public excited about the future," said Nat Love, Kentucky state chair for the Elk Foundation. "It's no longer just talk-it's happen-

Elk in Kentucky have made a dramatic comeback. Originally abundant in the state, they disappeared by the mid-1800s due to habitat loss and uncontrolled mar-

hunt in the wild. "The return of people who enjoy the great out- ket and subsistence hunting, Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, with considerable funding assistance from the Elk Foundation, has released 1,000 elk on lands consistently mainly of reclaimed coal mining sites. They plan to release 800 more in the next three years, and state wildlife Lexington, Gene Lebrun of officials predict the herd eventual-

ly will increase to 7,500 animals. spread over two million acres of statewide elk habitat in a 14-county area of southeastern Kentucky.

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation is an international, nonprofit conservation organization whose mission is to ensure the future of elk, other wildlife, and their habitat. Founded in 1984, the

members and 115,000 supporters who have helped generate the funds to conserve and enhance more than three million acres of wildlife habitat across North America. With its recently initiated "Pass It On" Campaign, the Foundation has committed to conserving an additional two million acres of key habitat within the next five years, benefitting thousands of elk and numerous other species. To learn more about the "Pass It On" conservation effort, visit www.elkfoundation. org or call 1-800-CALL ELK.

Fall fashion show at JWT

Jenny Wiley Theatre's Fall catered the event and patrons Fashion Review made a smashing return on Thursday, September 20 to a full house. The Fashion Review features designer clothing from Doncaster, represented by Board Member Pat Preston from Paintsville, and Mickey's Classic Clothing, represented by Board Member Mickey England from Pikeville. Shoes were supplied by The Glass Slipper in Prestonsburg.

The fashion curious came from Knott, Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Perry, Boyd, Magoffin and Letcher counties to see some of this falls hottest fashions at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Jenny Convention Center. Wiley State Resort Park chefs, Barry Olsen and Tarry Boyd,

were treated to a delicious dinner. Scott Bradley, Jenny Wiley Theatre Artistic Coordinator, assembled a talented group of performers for a night of dazzling entertainment. Those who attended casually browsed booths of Mary Kay cosmetics, jewelry and accessories from Mickey's Classic Clothing , Longaberger Baskets , kitchen designs by Kitchen Showcase and fashions by Doncaster before dinner. While dining, the guests enjoyed delightful music at beautifully decorated tables in a fall motif. Both Carrie Cinnamond and Penny Stratton of Pikeville emceed the event. The Fashion Show completed the evening with all the models and the presenters tak-

Interested in booth space for next years event? Call the theatre at 606-886-9274 for more information.



A New Look At Today's oman Kentucky Woman

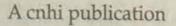
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This stylish comprehensive magazine will showcase Kentucky Women and how they are making a difference in our communities. In addition, feature articles will highlight:

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Agricultural Development Board Approves \$6,505,394 in Agricultural Diversification Projects

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Kentucky Agricultural Development Board, chaired by Governor Paul Patton, today approved \$6,505,394 in agricultural diversification projects across the Commonwealth. The Board was established to oversee the Agricultural Development Fund, created by the 2000 General Assembly using 50 percent of Kentucky's tobacco settlement revenues.

In its meeting today, the Board approved 58 total projects. The Board approved a total of

and \$3,904,374 in a variety of county-level programs.

County-level programs that received board approval included:

\$1,065 Powell County - to develop an outdoor garden classroom at the Powell County Middle School for students to learn about and participate in the cultivation and sale of produce. \$4,300 Hickman County

The \$2,601,020 in state level projects to construct an instructional greenhouse for the Hickman County High School.

> **\$339,385** Fleming and Lewis Counties - to expand a local business to include soybean extrusion capability that will pay farmers a premium for their soybeans and provide a value-added feed to the area's dairy producers at a reduced cost.

\$15,160 Hancock County the Kentucky Sorghum producers will expand their existing processing and marketing activities.



photo by Carla Davis

A one-car wreck in Paintsville Thursday night sent to Prestonsburg residents to the hospital. Shawn and Gina Lemaster were taken to Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center after their vehicle. went off of Route 321 and flipped.

undercover agents who were

deputies acting in their official

capacity at the time, but not

Thornsberry said. "If he was

someone of question, then he

wouldn't have been there in the

referred all seven cases to a

grand jury for consideration,

amending bond in some cases in

which the defendants' criminal

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"I did not search the deputy,"

without explanation.

first place."

Drugs

ticular, controlled buys which a manner, especially on those resulted in the warrants served against the nine suspects.

Defense attorneys asked Thornsberry if the controlled buys were supervised, in the case where someone other than a sworn police officer was acting in an undercover capacity, recorded and if searches were conducted on undercover agents before and after their involvement with the purchase.

Thornsberry explained that searches were not made in such

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background checks had revealed no prior criminal history, and allowing some charges to be understood as first offenses.

One defendant who was not given a bond reduction was Mullins, who is charged with, among other drug-related charges, first-degree cocaine trafficking and who, according to court reports, had an extensive criminal history,

Two other suspected drug traffickers who also found their requests for bond reductions denied were Randy "Donkey Kong" Tackett, who was also money would be waiting for him. charged with first-degree

S25,080 Metcalfe County the Metcalfe County High School will develop three ponds and a greenhouse for prawn production and marketing education.

\$150,000 Garrard County to construct the Garrard County Marketing and Educational Center that will house the Garrard County Farmer's Market, a certified kitchen and a educational facilities for 4-H, FFA, and local farmer use.

■ \$7,200 Simpson County Simpson County the Conservation District will purchase an aerator for shared use by county farmers.

\$1,189 Taylor County the Green River Bee Keepers will purchase shared-use honey extraction equipment and an observation hive to assist the Association in marketing and promotion of beekeeping.

S8,650 Taylor County-to construct a permanent pavilion to house the Taylor County Farmer's Market,

■ \$12,992 Edmonson County - to remodel an existing tobacco barn at the Edmonson County High School to create a livestock and poultry educational center.

\$50,000 Madison Countyto purchase a truck that will be operated by the County Fiscal court for the purpose of fallen animal collection and transport to landfill

\$14,044 Madison Countyto purchase livestock handling equipment for a variety of county youth animal education programs

■ \$14,550 Monroe Countyto help fund continuing marketng efforts of the Monroe County Vegetable Growers Cooperative.

Martial

On September 25, McIntosh was charged with one count of felony bribing a juror by Trooper James Whitaker.

According to police reports. McIntosh followed potential juror Ronald Hudson into the restroom and allegedly told him that, if he would hang the jury,

Hudson reported the alleged cocaine trafficking, and Kevin conversation to Judge Larry Hambey, was charged upon his Miller, prosecutors asked for a

\$11,000 Hopkins Countyto help fund the establishment of a new certification and associates degree program in Agricultural Technology at the Madisonville Technical College.

\$38,300 Henry County-to partner with the Henry County Chamber of Commerce and the County Fiscal Court to hire a marketing specialist to work with county producers to promote made and grown in Henry County.

■ \$10,000 Henry County-to establish a production facility for sweet sorghum processing.

\$26,000 Henderson County- to help fund the establishment of a new certification and associates degree program in Agricultural Technology at the Henderson Community College.

■ \$7,602 Grayson Countyto purchase two trailers for the Southern Kentucky Aquaculture Cooperative to help farmers harvest shrimp more efficiently.

S32,541 Boyle County-to help fund the cost of a multi-use Agricultural Marketing center that will be used for livestock exposition, house the farmer's market, help with community outreach and host educational events.

\$157,000 Spencer County-to administer a county forage improvement and liming program through the Spencer County Conservation District.

\$35,000 Marion Countyto establish a countywide goat

Central

classroom setting.

The primary level, which had originally also included thirdgraders before the start of this school year, is the beginning point where the spark of success is first born.

"It begins with the primary," Johnson said. "Here we have a multi-age, open classroom where four classes are in one room and interaction is encouraged.

"We moved the third-graders from primary this year and incorporated them with the fourth-grade classes in an open environment. This allows them the opportunity to adjust to the fourth grade better so that when

diversification cost-share program.

\$15,000 Simpson Countycounty contribution to the Kentucky's Finest Sausage project to further expand the marketing of Kentucky raised pork products.

County Cattle Genetics Improvement Programs approved by the board totaled \$313,098 and included:

\$35,000	Logan County
	Morgan County
\$36,148	
	Webster County
	Robertson County
	Marion County
	Simpson County

County Cattle Handling Facility Programs approved by the board totaled \$893,318 and Included:

	\$128,500	Casey	County
		.Breckinridge	
		Hancock	
1		Henry	
		Webster	
		Lincoln	
	\$75,000	Wayne	County
	\$35,000	Christian	County

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Johnson explained that his method of preparing students for testing during the year consists of a common-sense approach.

"They way we go about it is to provide them (the students) with assignments and work that will mirror the test," Johnson said. "A lot of times students are given these tests and they just look at it and say, 'What is this?' By giving them work throughout the school year that has these test formats and set-ups, it better prepares them to approach the testing without that sense of confusion. This is nothing different than they have been doing all year."

During the course of the year a state audit at Central revealed a

"During our state audit ----

slight foreshadowing for success

what's referred to as an agree-

ment assessment, the state told

to come.

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she attended a wedding at the Martha Washington Inn. She immediately got a grant for a Pikeville, Ky."

The name of the state was included for out-of-state tourists. "That was, such a big benefit. During Hillbilly Days, people take their picture by the sign," she explained.

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"It is really such an exciting sign which reads, "Welcome to time in Pikeville," Sawyers hearing proceedings were remarked. "We're about ready to start the new convention center.'

Next might be a parking structure, she added.

arrest with second-degree traf- mistrial, and the jury dismissed. ficking hydrocodone.

Not present for preliminary Osalene and Darrell Tripplett, who were served warrants of indictment during the Monday morning roundup to appear in Floyd County Circuit Court.

Judge Larry Miller ordered McIntosh to serve 179 days in

arrested on a warrant for felony jury tampering issued by the Breathitt County Attorney's office.

they get there, the process is much smoother."

Third-grade students are the Breathitt County Jail for allowed the opportunity, affordcriminal contempt. He was later ed through the open classroom setting, to interact with fourthgraders and even share in some activities that teachers deem appropriate, said Johnson. This chance to cross boundaries formerly set by the distance in classrooms gives third-graders more familiarity with the increased writing demands awaiting them in fourth grade, especially in portfolio formats. which increase significantly in the transition from third to fourth, according to Johnson.

Supplementing the open classroom setting, an even more important component initiated by the rarely used technique is the effect such a setting has on the all-important student-teacher ratio.

According to Johnson, the average student-teacher ratio rests at approximately 20 to 1. With the open classroom implemented, the presence of four available teachers comes with it. joined by an average of six to eight aides working with students - including special needs instructors who work with special education students in a way that is less intrusive to those students and the normal flow of classroom work in general. according to Johnson.

"With this many people on hand for the classroom, the ratio is brought down tremendously," said Johnson. "That's always an important aspect of education."

The technique of combining grades in an open setting, in one fell swoop, brought the 20-to-1 student-teacher ratio down to approximately 8 to 1, a development that provides Central students a more personal approach to learning.

You can see it on these teachers' faces," continued Johnson. "When you walk down the hallway and you see teachers hugging their students and working with them like they really care, you can pick up on that and so can the students.'

First step in downtown revitalization: Organize a community board of directors

by GRETA FIELDS ASSOCIATE EDITOR

PIKEVILLE - Glendia Sawyers, Main Street manager in Pikeville, has an outline to show other communities how to establish their own downtown revitalization program.

Pikeville, which is completing its Renaissance Gold program, is required to mentor other towns which want to do a downtown "streetscape," she said.

Renaissance "Basically, Kentucky is what you are missing. You need to become a part of that. It's through the Main Street Program. It's an alliance of state agencies," she said.

Renaissance Kentucky is an alliance which includes the Department of Local Government, the Fannie Mae Foundation, the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati, the Kentucky Heritage Council, the Kentucky Housing Corporation, the Kentucky League of Cities and the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet

series of steps communities can take:

The first step is to establish a board of directors, which then hires a Main Street manager. The Main Street manager should be an aggressive grant writer who can fill out the Renaissance grant application. The manager reports to the board, which reports to the city commission.

The manager should be "a

every grant available." Sawyers said. However, it is not difficult to justify downtown revitalization grants for Appalachian towns, she pointed out.

The manager should be prepared to go after grants or money wherever it can be found. Some towns have saved millions of dollars by getting utility companies to offer "in-kind" services on the grant. Maysville's project costs \$2.2 million, for example, compared to Pikeville's \$8.8 million project.

"We had to come up with everything," she said. "The utility companies never contributed anything."

The manager gets the knowledge to manage the Main Street program through the Kentucky Main Street Program, which is run through the Kentucky Heritage Program. The manager gets the money for the downtown revitalization through Kentucky Renaissance.

The Kentucky Heritage Program has been in existence for some time, and is involved in Sawyers explained the road to the registry of historic proper-Renaissance Gold through a ties. People who own historic buildings can get tax credits through this registry.

> The board members and manager should visit other communities to get ideas.

> "One thing that helped me is to go other communities and say, Well it looks great, but what else would you do different if you could do it again?"" Sawyers said.

Save money by copying self starter who can go after paperwork from other communi-



Glendia Sawyers

ties - borrowing grant forms, for example, and legal forms from other communities which already have revitalization program.

Involve the public and the merchants in everything through many public meetings. And keep everyone informed about what is going on, because the community gets very impatient with projects. Minor inconveniences must be dealt with, such as dust and mud.

"I did not realize how big the dust problem would be. When you water streets, then it's a mud issue," she said.

Charge membership fees. Each of the 70-plus businesses involved in the Pikeville project pay a \$100 membership fee each year. The city of Pikeville pays \$45,000 a year to cover the administration of the program. (The grant does not cover administration fees.)

The city pays the Main Street

program in Pikeville, and Sawyers' salary comes from that

Be prepared to do auditing and legal work. The Pikeville board has one certified public accountant as a member. The project in Pikeville "is completely non-profit," and anything a business gives to the project is a tax deduction.

"You have to put a positive spin on everything you do." Sawyers said. "When I was hired, the Main Street program was inactive; the business community had a bad taste in their mouth about the program. They had to start from square one. establish credibility."

The important thing to do is report every activity to the boards and governmental agencies which oversee the project, she noted.

Some people do not cooperate with the project, she advised.

"I went in with people not liking me. I had to go into the job with not everybody cooperating with me," Sawyers said. She had to inventory 76 buildings and some owners would not provide information. So she had to go to the property valuation administrator for help when it would have been easier to work directly with the property owner.

If people do not cooperate and are negative, it is necessary to work around them and get the completed. project she explained.

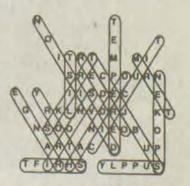
"I have to put a positive spin on everything I do. I didn't take this job to fail," Sawyers added.

us to pick a certain amount of portfolios for grading and then to provide their state auditors with the same portfolios for grading. The closer both scores are together, then the higher the percentage. According to Johnson, during

the most recent agreement assessment with state auditors. Central received a 96 percent, a figure that well exceeds the standard of excellence which is, Johnson said, any figure above 70 percent.

In the end, Johnson insisted on including his dedicated staff of teachers in the achievements of his hard-working student body.

They hold themselves to the same high expectations they put the students on," Johnson said, "They just have a tremendous work ethic. The bottom line is that they have worked really hard. They get here early, they stay late. They do whatever is necessary to make this school a success.





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Freedom of the press is not an end in itself but a means to the end of [achieving] a free society. — Felix Frankfurter

guestview Homeland exposed

A decade ago, when the Soviet Union disintegrated and the United States stood as the globe's preeminent military and economic power, the siren of isolationism once again seduced many Americans. With no country posing a significant threat to our national security, America's historical urge to turn inward reasserted itself.

For many, this country appeared safe again behind two broad oceans, just as it did when Abraham Lincoln declared that "all the armies of Europe, Asia and Africa combined ... could not by force take a drink from the Ohio, or make a track on the Blue Ridge, in the course of a thousand years."

That isolationist illusion, which has surged and ebbed throughout American history, was demolished on Sept. 11, 2001. Suddenly, the terrorist assaults on New York and Washington made it horrifyingly clear that this country cannot retreat from the rest of the world without putting its own interests — indeed, its very survival — in jeopardy.

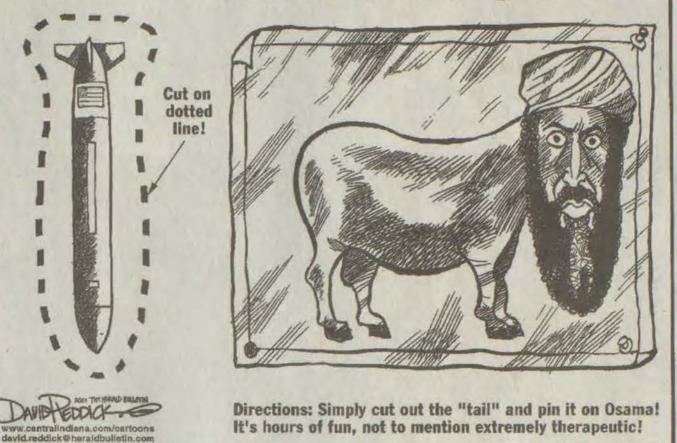
What happens in the mountain hideouts of Afghanistan, it turns out, can have deadly consequences for American citizens. That reality had been lost on generations born after Dec. 7, 1941, when the U.S. homeland last came under foreign attack.

The lesson of Sept. 11, like that of six decades earlier, is unmistakable:

American engagement around the world serves our own security interests. Robust U.S. involvement — economically, diplomatically, militarily — is a stabilizing influence from the South China Sea to the Adriatic Sea and beyond. Conversely, a U.S. pullback from its position of global leadership breeds fresh dangers that can threaten the foundations of civilization, as Osama bin Laden's terrorist network surely does today.

Yet this is a lesson Americans must relearn every half century or so. The fact is, this is such a sprawling, self-sufficient continent that we easily fall prey to the misguided notion that we can go it alone in the world. The isolationist impulse, which had its start when the colonists sought refuge from European powers, is an enduring element of the American character.

The news media have a critical role to play in educating Americans about the rest of the world and informing them about the interdependent forces shaping our shrinking planet. That's why the decline in international coverage by both newspapers and broadcasting is so dismaying. Schools also have a role in teaching young Americans about the geography and histories of other nations, not to mention the learning of foreign languages to promote better communications. As the tragedy of Sept. 11 made plain yet again, the seductive appeal of isolationism is itself a recurring threat to America's interests. Hey, kids! It's the 2000 comon of the "Pin the tail on the donkey" game!!"



We are all equally American

quest column

by HUGH B. PRICE

While American society wrestles, still, with the question of who is an American — that is, who is entitled to equal opportunity in this society — we have discovered again that the practitioners of terror know who is an American. They know that we are all equally American.

Timothy McVeigh, born and raised in America, understood that. And so, Americans of African, Hispanic, Asian, Arabic, Native American and European descent who worked in the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City died on that awful day in April 1995.

Those murderers who struck at the American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania in August 1998 understood that: Americans (and Africans and Europeans) of all backgrounds died that day also. The practitioners of terror who have now brought so much agony, death and destruction to America's shores understood that. Like Timothy McVeigh, they deliberately struck not just at the "symbols" of the American nation. They attacked the World Trade Center and the Pentagon at the beginning of the workday, when both places would be filled with the people of America: people of African, Hispanic, Asian, Arabic, Native American and European descent. Those who died and were injured were our families, our friends and our neighbors.

Thus, the practitioners of terror have shown once again that while they often condemn America for its history of discrimination against Americans of color, they do not hesitate to target Americans of color for murder, too.

They understand that we are all equally American, whether our ancestors arrived on the Mayflower or the slave ships; whether they fled pogroms in Europe or tyranny and poverty in South America, Africa or the Middle East; whether the governments of our ancestors' countries of origin were democratic or authoritarian; whether our families came three centuries ago or vesterday.

(Of course, we know that these murderers don't value the lives of any human beings. Citizens of 40 countries worked at the World Trade Center, a crossroads of the world. They, too, are among the missing and the dead.) Declaration of Independence about the "self-evident truths" of human existence, and the rules and safeguards of liberty laid out in the Constitution, the struggle of various groups of Americans for equality of opportunity has in fact been the defining characteristic of this nation.

For most of this nation's history, the majority's pledge of allegiance to the principle of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness was defined in such a way as to deny opportunity to entire groups of Americans. That denial was commonplace in too many sectors of American life right up to September 11.

But now, tragically, we see how American we all are — in the equality of the loss of life, and in the equality of the grieving that has been so poignantly on display in such mass ceremonies as the prayer gathering in New York's Yankee Stadium and in New Jersey's Liberty State Park, in smaller ceremonies throughout the nation, and, of course, in private homes.

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Sandra Bunting, Classified Manager Jenny Jones, Classified Manager One piercing question this tragedy and its aftermath illuminates is: Do we Americans understand that we are all equally American?

This has been the great question of the American Experience. Despite the soaring, visionary rhetoric of the That is why this great question should be asked now as our government prepares to wage war against those who have declared war against us. Will the great surge of compassion and patriotic feeling be a mechanism for truly pulling all of America together?

In the first days after the attack, some commentators pushed the morally repugnant notion that the need for increased

(See GUEST, page five)

- letters to the editor

Corporate control led to attacks

When I look at events I try to step back and analyze the big picture. I tried to come up with the cause and the effect. In the case of the events of September 11, I believe the root cause is control of our government by corporations.

I have researched the history of the Middle East, our trade policies around the world, the monies and military aid to repressive regimes in order to secure corporate assets. I have concluded that there is a universal hatred around the globe of the United States government but there is also a love of the American people.

The other night on the BBC they spent 20 minutes covering Indonesia and the protest there . A man on the street put it crystal clear when he said, "We like the American people but we hate the U.S. government." I understand completely where this man is coming from.

The problem exists because our government, in its economic and foreign policy, does not reflect the ideas in which we Americans believe. The American people are soon going to find themselves in a long, bloody, global conflict fighting to protect corporate assets.

We, the people, in order to form a more perfect union, must remove corporate influence and control of our electoral system. We the people must demand a government for and by the people. We must have an electoral system that allows candidates to be elected to office based solely on ideas, not on how many bribes they can accumulate. The root of the problem is we, the people, must not allow politicians who have shamed our flag over the years to hide behind it.

Yesterday I made it official. I registered as a member of the Green Party. It's the duty of every citizen to demand a removal of corporate control from our political system and the time to do it is now.

John Burgess Louisa

Declare war on factory farms

The horrible events of September 11 have heightened people's awareness of

chemical warfare and water contamination. Hopefully, the threat of chemical warfare will not become a reality, but we should all still be mindful of what goes into our water supply. Dangerous pollutants contaminate our water with frightening frequency — they come not from terrorists, but from factory farms.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, factory farms pollute our waterways more than all other industrial sources combined. Animals raised for food produce 130 times as much excrement as the entire human population, without the benefit of waste treatment systems. The waste goes into the water that people bathe in, wash their clothes with and drink. Waste runoff is poisoning rivers, killing fish and sickening people. E coli outbreaks, for example, are often traced to the water supply and have infected countless individuals.

Our president has declared a war on terrorism. It's our turn to declare a war on factory farms and their toxic waste. For information on reducing your consumption of factory farmed meat, please visit GoVeg.com.

Heather Moore People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals

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\$350,000Bourbon County \$17,295..... McLean County

County Animal Removal Programs approved by the board totaled \$49,734 and included:

\$6,707	Woodford County
\$6,557	Spencer County
\$16,406	Shelby County
\$5,650	Allen County
\$10,294	Scott County

State level funding was approved for the following projects:

-\$2,493,270 The Kentucky Horticulture Council will facilitate the delivery of two years of marketing and technical support for the horticulture sector in Kentucky. The program focuses on providing technical field assistance, variety development, and marketing support for the produce and nursery sectors. The University of Kentucky will manage field support and variety development aspects of the program through ongoing farm demonstrations and regional field stations. The Kentucky Department of Agriculture will coordinate new market development, promotion and produce sales coordination through its expanding Value-Added

Marketing Division.

S187,000 - Clay, Jackson, Knox, Laurel, and Whitley County Funds

■ \$61,500 State Funds-The project will establish a facility in London, KY to group and market cattle and other livestock in order to return more profit to livestock producers in the area.

\$46,250 - To further expand Kentucky's Finest Sausage's marketing of Kentucky raised pork products in Franklin, KY.

■ 65 percent of the Fund is set aside for regional and

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statewide agricultural projects, while 35 percent is earmarked for individual counties on the basis of their tobacco dependence. The Board had previously voted to utilize state monies to establish the Kentucky Center for Agricultural Development and Entrepreneurship, and to use the proceeds of a \$25 million Rural Development Bond Fund for farmland protection programs across the state. The state Division of Conservation in the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet received \$18 million to provide direct cost-share assistance to agricultural producers seeking to come into compliance with state water quality laws.

Knott road to be named after bluegrass musician

HINDMAN - A portion of Route 550 in Knott County will be named in honor of bluegrass musician and Knott County "ambassador" Vince Combs during a ceremony Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Linda Wagner-Justice, chief

district engineer for District 12, Department of Highways, said that the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet issued an official order in late August, following a request from the Knott Fiscal Court. The original nomination was made by

Guest

security justifies racial profiling, whether based on suspicion of terrorism or a suspicion of some other criminal intent.

Yes, the need for increased security justifies a heightened state of watchfulness of everyone in the public sphere.

But there is no excuse for singling out some Americans for no reason other than the color of their skin, or their ethnic background, or the way they dress. Such a policy and practice would make a mockery of "national unity." Fortunately, President Bush and New York City Mayor Rudolph W. Guiliani have led many other political, religious and civic

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leaders in forcefully spurning such ideas. They rightfully understand that the way out of grief for the nation - the best way to pay tribute to all the innocents who lost their lives in this tragedy - is to build out of its many diverse elements a better, stronger, more unified American people.

They and others who are leading the call for national unity understand that, now more than ever, this worthy sentiment has to be more than skin deep.

Hugh B. Price is president of the National Urban League. New York City, a leading civil rights organization.

Simeon Fields of Emmalena.

Fields said that Combs has been an ambassador for Knott County and Hindman "nationwide" for more than half a century, traveling coast-to-coast and from Canada to the Florida Keys with his band, the Shadetree Bluegrass, Boys. In addition, Combs has sponsored an annual bluegrass festival for the past 13 years in his adopted hometown of Xenia, Ohio,

Born April 29, 1934, at the Wiley Fork of Ball "out of country" near Hindman, Combs is one of six children born to Jay and Alpha Combs. In 1950, Jay Combs built his brood house on Route 550 at Larkslane, and the elder Combs lived there until his death last year at the age of 92.

Vince attended a one-room school on Wiley Fork and graduated from Hindman Settlement School in 1953.

"Then I went to school at Caney," he recalled, speaking of what is now Alice Lloyd College but was then called Caney Junior College. "When I left school, I came to Ohio to seek my fortune, so to speak. I didn't

want to work in the coal mines and there wasn't hardly anything else to do in Knott County. My daddy was a coal miner, but I just didn't want to go into the mines.'

Vince got his first mandolin at age 16. He and his brother Elwood "Woody" Combs, who played the fiddle, played at square dances, box suppers and other local events while they were in high school.

Combs has played with the legendary Hylo Brown and is said to bear a striking musical resemblance to Bill Monroe. He said he can't help it, "I've never been able to sing any other way.

Vince and his wife of 45 years, the former Jacqueline Hambrick of Garrett, will travel to Hindman to the road-naming ceremonies on Tuesday. The public is invited to attend and share the honor with Combs.

"I padded up and down that road many a time," Combs said, "and I'm really thrilled, I tell you, I'm really excited about this. And the people there (in Knott County), I just appreciate them and can't say enough about them.'

Lawmakers may consider tighter seat belt laws

highway safety by strengthening seat belt laws will be among the state Transportation Cabinet's top legislative priorities for lawmakers 2002, learned Tuesday.

Jim Roberts, the cabinet's deputy commissioner of motor vehicle regulation, told members of the General Assembly's Interim Joint Committee on Transportation that the cabinet's wish list for the 2002 legislative session was short because budget constraints were expected to leave little money for new programs.

Among its top priorities will be a revival of the cabinet's efforts to increase the use of seat belts by making seat belt violations a primary offense, thereby enabling law enforcement officers to stop a motorist for violating the state's seat belt law even if the officer has no other reason for stopping the vehicle.

"Seat belt use is the least expensive and most effective way to save lives on Kentucky highways," said Roberts. He cited the effectiveness of primary seat belt laws in 14 other

FRANKFORT - Improving states and pledged a push to educate both legislators and the public about the importance of using seat belts.

"It's not about money," said Rep. Jodie Haydon, D-Bardstown, who sponsored a similar seat belt bill that failed to pass the General Assembly in 2001. "It's about saving lives."

In addition to new seat belt legislation. Roberts said transportation officials would ask for lawmakers to improve the process of acquiring property for highway projects, perhaps modeling a program after policies now in effect in West Virginia.

"Timely acquisition of property is a big factor in completing projects successfully," he said.

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UK Family Practice Clinic Offers Flu Vaccine

The UK Family Practice Clinic will offer a quick and easy way to get flu shots on October 10, and October 17. All you need to do is walk in, give some basic information and pay \$10. There will be no insurance to file, and therefore no long waiting.

"Every winter, vacations are ruined, work days lost and elderly people hospitalized, because of influenza and its complications," said Dr. Joe Florence with the UK Family Practice Clinic. A flu vaccine can help. Anyone over six months of age can be vaccinated. Flu shots are also recommended for people over 50, those who have heart disease, breathing problems or kidney disease. "And, if somebody tells you the shots make you sick, that just isn't true," Dr. Florence Said.

Flu shots will be offered Wednesday, October 10, from noon to 6 p.m., and Wednesday, October 17, from noon to 6 p.m.

If you need more information, call the Family Practice Clinic at 439-1559, or look for us in the yellow pages under Physicians- Influenza-Vaccinations.

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Families of fallen firefighters prepare to leave for Maryland. At right is Fire Commission Executive Director Larry J. Collier. To his left is KCTCS President Michael B. McCall.

Ky Fire Commission assists families of fallen firefighters

LEXINGTON The Kentucky Fire Commission is assisting the families of three firefighters as they travel to Maryland to visit a national memorial for fallen firefighters.

The families of these fallen firefighters are attending ceremonies this weekend in Emmitsburg, Md.

Kyle Hendrick, of the Gott Fire Department in Bowling Green, who died Nov. 16, 2000. John C. Slade, of the

Cynthiana Fire Department, who died Sept. 12, 2000. Logan Fields, of the

died Aug. 11, 2000.

President and Mrs. George W. Bush will lead the nation in a tribute to fallen firefighters on Sunday. The names of the deceased firefighters will be placed on the wall of a national

memorial.

On Wednesday, approximately 500 firefighters, government officials and friends and family gathered in Frankfort to honor firefighters who died during the past year.

The annual service was held at Juniper Hills Park, site of a memorial listing the names of Kentucky's deceased firefighters. Six names were added to the memorial this year.

'It is appropriate that we gather here - in light of the Sept. 11 events. The only difference between our deceased Kentucky Hazard Fire Department, who firefighters and those who fell in New York is the magnitude and scope of the losses," said Kentucky Governor Paul Patton. "The loss is the same for all families. Know that we will not forget."

> The families of Slade, of Cynthiana, and Fields, of Hazard, left for Maryland via bus on Thursday. The Fire

Commission, which is part of the Kentucky Community and Technical College System, is sponsoring the trip.

Karen Fields, wife of Logan Fields, called the trip "one of the greatest honors you can give a firefighter. I wouldn't miss it."

Her husband died from a heart attack while on duty. He was deputy chief of the Hazard department and chief of the volunteer department in Avawam.

Mrs. Fields said it would have been difficult to make the trip to Maryland without the support of the Fire Commission.

"I appreciate the Kentucky Fire Commission for all they've done to help me in the last year," Mrs. Fields said. Traveling with the families were Ron Day and Wayne Mullannix, program administrators for the Fire Commission; William Carver, Kentucky Fire Association president; and Jon Jarrell, a member of the Fire Commission.

The Fire Commission several years ago felt that it would be nice if families of firefighters who die in the line of duty have the opportunity to participate in the annual activities at the National Fire Academy," said Larry J. Collier, executive director of the Fire Commission.

"All firefighters who die in the line of duty, nationwide, are recognized at this ceremony. We feel fortunate that we are able to do this for the families."

Since 1972, the mission of the Kentucky Fire Commission and State Fire Rescue Training has been to train and certify Kentucky volunteer and career firefighters.

In 1997 the Postsecondary Education Improvement Act led to the KCTCS Associate in Applied Science degree in Fire/Rescue Science Technology. The Fire Commission is now part of KCTCS.

Help your family achieve optimal oral health Pikeville - Research suggests periodontal disease can pass through saliva. This means that the common contact of saliva in families may put children and couples at risk for contracting the periodontal disease of anoth-'Make a Difference Day'

"If one family member has periodontal diease, all family members should see a dental professional for a periodontal screening," said Terry W. Wright, D.M.D., a local periodontist and member of the American Academy of Periodontology. "Periodontal disease is not just an adult health problem."

In fact, studies indicate that gingivitis is nearly a universal finding in children and adolescents. Gingivitis is

nearly 11,500 individuals who Donors may drop off cans of receive home-delivered meals and all seniors who eat at 222 nutrition sites.

the first stage of periodontal disease. Periodontal disease is a bacterial gum infection that progresses over time. Evidence shows that periodontal disease may increase during adolescence due to hormonal changes related to puberty. Some experts say this is because teenagers lack the initiative to practice good oral health.

"Encourage young children to maintain good at-home oral health habits, such as brushing and flossing, and these habits will carry into adolescence and adulthood," said Wright. "For example, parents may want to reward children with visits from the tooth fairy, not just when a tooth is lost, but also when a child receives a clean bill of health from the dentist."

Parents should not only remind children to brush and floss, but also each other. Periodontal disease is a leading cause of tooth loss in adults, and has been linked to serious health threats such as diabetes, cardiovascular, respiratory disease, and preterm low birth weight babies.

"Family members should drink plenty of flouridated water, and milk for calcium," said Wright. Bottled water may be missing the fluoridation that is added to public water systems. Children who drink adequately fluoridated water have up to 50 percent fewer cavities than those who do not. And, low levels of calcium intake can also be linked to periodontal disease.

Women who are thinking of becoming pregnant should consider a visit to a periodonist. About a quarter of childbearing age women have periodontitis, and this can put their unborn babies at risk of being born premature and underweight.

"It is important that family members don't forget the basics. Replace toothbrushes every few months, or when the bristles begin to look frayed," said Wright. "Floss daily to break up the bacterial colonies between teeth that can cause periodontal disease. And, seek dental care for professional cleanings, as well as screening for periodontal disease.

For more information about periodontal disease, contact Terry W. Wright, D.M.D., 1-800-354-4973, or visit the American Academy of Periodontology's web site at www.perio.org.



Family Resource and Youth Services Centers are trying to collect enough beef stew to supply elderly, homebound and other needy citizens with a meal.

FRANKFORT -Kentucky's much."

The drive, organized by the FRYSC's and the Kentucky Commission on Community Volunteerism and Service, will culminate on Oct. 27, national "Make a Difference Day." Kentucky is one of eight states conducting organized statewide volunteer activities as part of the annual observance, which is sponsored by USA Weekend and the Points of Light Foundation.

A related effort to create scholarships for the families of victims of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., has won an endorsement from Gov. Paul Patton.

The Citizens Scholarship Foundation of America has joined with the "Make A Difference Day" sponsors to collect money for post-secondary education expenses of children and spouses of those who were killed or permanently disabled in the attacks.

"The tragic events of Sept. 11 have brought out the best in our citizens, including their generosity toward the victims of the disaster," Patton said.

He said he and First Lady Judi Patton "can think of no better way to express our resolute American spirit than by guaranteeing educational opportunities

beef stew at any local Family Resource or Youth Services Center during school hours Monday through Friday. The canned stew will be delivered to senior service centers, which will distribute it to homebound and elderly families and to congregate meal sites, which serve

Persons wishing to donate to the Make A Difference Day Scholarship Fund can visit:

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makeadifferenceday.com; to donate by credit card call 1-800-416-3824; or send checks to "Make A

Difference Day" Scholarship Fund, 1400 I Street, N.W., Suite 900, Washington, D.C. 20005.

hot lunches daily to elderly persons who are not homebound. The remaining donations of stew will go to soup kitchens and food banks.

Eileen Cackowski, director of the Commission on Community Volunteerism and Service, said volunteer agencies in Western Kentucky suggested that "Make A Difference Day" efforts focus on collecting to the families that have lost so enough donated stew for the

Other volunteer activities scheduled for Oct. 27, she said, include weatherizing elderly families' homes.

Anyone interested in conducting a volunteer service activity on "Make a Difference Day" may contact a volunteer service center for suggestions.

Those centers are: Metro United Way in Louisville (telephone 502-266-6328, e-mail HYPERLINK mailto:connect@metrouw.org); connect@ metrouw.org); the Volunteer Center of Owensboro (telephone 270-683-9161, e-mail HYPER-LINK mailto:volunteeroboro@mindspring.com); volunteeroboro@mindspring.com); FIRSTLINK of the Bluegrass in Lexington (telephone 859-313-5465): the Volunteer Resource Center in Richmond (telephone 859-624-2046); and the Volunteer & Information Center in Henderson (telephone 270-831-2273; e-mail HYPER-LINK mailto:vicinc @dynast y.net) vicinc@dynasty.net).

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Teachers who made a difference

Is there a teacher or professor who made a lasting impact on your life?

That's a question the University of Kentucky College of Education is asking of Kentuckians in its fourth annual "Teacher Who Made" a Difference" program. The nominated teachers will be honored at UK's Homecoming, Saturday, Octobet 13.

To nominate a teacher, use the on-line nomination form on the UK College of Education web site at www.uky.edu/Education or send

a written nomination to Mary Ann Vimont by fax at (859) 323-1046, or write c/o University of Kentucky, College of Education, 103 Dickey Hall, Lexington, KY 40506-0017. All nominees are honored. They do not have to be affiliated with the University of Kentucky at all. Anyone who is nominated will be recognized and invited to the Teacher Who Made a Difference program, along with the person who nominated them.

Since its inception, 310 Kentucky teachers have been honored in the Teacher Who Made a Difference program.

Dermontti Dawson, future NFL hall of famer and former lineman for the UK Wildcats, is the spokesperson for the 2001 Teachers Who Made a Difference program.

The Teachers Who Made a Difference program includes a special recognition event, starting at 9 a.m. October 13, in the W.T. Young Library auditorium. A reception will precede the program in the library's gallery.

Regional Obituaries

Floyd County

Harriet May Allen, 84, of Langley, died Monday, October 1, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness. Memorial services were conducted Wednesday, October 3, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Lillie Mae Boyd, 82, of Roseville, Mich., formerly of Banner, Ky., died Wednesday, September 26, at the Medilodge Nursing Home, Sterling Heights, Mich. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 29, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Michael Emmitt Conn, 33, of Harold, died Wednesday, October 3, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, October 7, at 1:30 p.m., at the J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel.

Wendy Jean Coons, 29, of Findlay, Ohio, died Friday, September 28, at BVRHC. She is survived by her husband, Paul J. Coons. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 2, under the direction of Routson Funeral Chapel, Findlay, Ohio.

Norman Hampton, 62, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, September 27, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 29, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Kanzella Justice, 74, of Ligon, died Saturday, September 29, in the Appalachian McDowell Regional Hospital, McDowell, following a brief illness. She is survived by her husband, Doffie Justice. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 2, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Etta Elizabeth Lester Martin, 61, of North Manchester, Ind., formerly of Martin, died Friday, September 28, in the Parkview Memorial Hospital, Fort Wayne, Ind., following a brief illness. Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 1. under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Methodist Hospital. He is sur- Funeral Home. vived by his wife, Ruth McCoy Hackworth. Funeral services were conducted Friday, October 5, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son

Funeral Home.

Everette W. Hensley, 70, of Rawl, West Virginia, native of Vulcan, W. Va. died Sunday, September 30, at the Veterans Hospital, Huntington, W. Va. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 3, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Glenna Justice, 49, of Phyllis, died Saturday, October 29, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Ervin Justice. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 2, under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

Thomas Edward "Crazy Horse" Kinder, 43, of Mouthcard, died Sunday, September 30, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Mary Charlene Kinder. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 3, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Jerry Wayne Lowery, 45, of Elkhorn City, died Tuesday, October 2, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, October 5, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Vanessa Manns, 38, of Delbarton, West Virgnia, died Wednesday, October 3, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 6, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel.

Leona C. Martin, 98, of Eustis, Florida, died Friday, September 28. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Steverson, Hamlin & Hilbish Funeral Home of Tavares, Fla.

Fonso May, 74, of Rawl, W Va. died Sunday, September 30, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his the direction of Lucas & Hall wife, Nadine Jude Whitt May, Funeral Home. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 3,

Charles Edward Murphy, 57, of Pikeville, died Sunday, September 30, at Pikeville Health Care Center. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Faye Gillman Murphy. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 3, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Richard Dent "Dickie" Picklesimer, 71, of Robinson Creek, died Monday, October I, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, October 5, under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

Lucy Estep Prater, 92, of Paw Paw, died Sunday, September 30, at Buchanan General Hospital, Grundy, Va. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 3, under the direction of Grundy Funeral Home.

Lexie Prater, 97, of Lexington, formerly of Greasy Creek, died Tuesday, September 25, at the Darby Square Nursing Home, Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 28, under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

Robert L. Cundiff Sr., 93, of Hellier, died Tuesday, October 2, at Jenkins Community Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, October 5, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Lois Thacker Stiltner, 74, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, October 3, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Noah O. Stiltner. Funeral services were conducted Saturday. October 6, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Larry Michael "Chyster" Taylor, 50, of Kimper, died Tuesday, October 2, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife. Linda Lou Thacker Taylor. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 6, under

Home, Robinson Creek, died Wednesday, October 3, at the nursing home. Graveside services were conducted Friday, October 5, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home,

Daniel H. Willis, 74, of Friday. Pikeville, died September 14, at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Huntington, W. Va. Memorial services will be conducted Sunday, October 7, 2 p.m., at Pikeville Wesleyan the Church, Hambley Boulevard, under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

Lawrence County

Terry Lynn Parks Crook, 40, of Louisa, died Monday, September 24, at King's Daughters' Medical Center, Ashland. She is survived by her husband, Larry Crook. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 27, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Elmina Lovely, 96, of Louisa, died Wednesday, September 26, at J. J. Jordan Geriatric Center, Louisa. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 29, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Vickie Elwood "Dickie" Moore Sr., 66, of Louisa, died Sunday, September 23. He is survived by his wife, Lecia Rose Moore. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 27, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Johnson County

Hobert Bowens, 83, of Greenup, native of Johnson County, died Monday, September 24, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 27, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Carl Fields, 87, died Thursday, September 27, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, Paintsville. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 30, at the Island Creek Old Regular Baptist Church.

his wife, Norma Mae Tackett Hall. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 30, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Violet Blanton Lemaster, 42, of Falcon, died Sunday, September 30, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Raymond "Jim" Lemaster. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 3, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Hannah McKenzie Maxie. died Thursday, September 27, at King's Daughters' Medical Center, Ashland. Graveside services were conducted Saturday, September 29, at Highland Memorial Park.

Lovie Music, 87, of Warsaw, Ind., native of Paintsville, died Sunday. September 30, at the Kosciusco Community Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Sam Music. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 30, at the Erie Street Freewill Baptist Church, Wabash, Ind.

Ruth Ann Patton, 69, of Paintsville, died Monday, October 1, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. She is survived by her husband, Robert Lewis Patton. Funeral services were Wednesday, conducted October 3. under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Knott County

Verdie M. Brashear, 85, of McRoberts, died Sunday, September 30, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 3, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Ida Slone Smith Hall, 92, of Willard, Ohio, formerly of Knott County, died Sunday, September 23, at the Hillside Acres Nursing Home, Willard, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 27, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Nancy Elizabeth Hays, 82, Ernest Hall, 74, died of Hindman, died Monday, Thursday, September 27, at September 24, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were

conducted Thursday, September 27, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Adalee Combs Miller, 71, of Bulan, died Wednesday, September 26, at the Hazard ARMC. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 29, under the direction of Engle-Walker Funeral Home.

Rudolph Slone, 54, of Raven, died Wednesday, September 26, at the McDowell Appalchian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife. Martha Slone. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 29, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Zenia Darrell Thacker Stacy, 49, of Dry Fork, Va. formerly of Knott County, died Thursday, September 27, at the Danville, Va. Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 1, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Home.

Lydia Dovella Webb, 74, died Thursday, September 27, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 29, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.



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Ricky D. Ousley, 41, of Martin, died Sunday, September 30, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 2, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Pike County

Ethel Newsome Baldwin, 84, of Booker Fork, died Wednesday, October 3, at. Parkview Manor, Robinson Creek. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, October 7. 1 p.m., under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Robert Waggoner Ballard, 81, of Vero Beach, Florida, formerly of Blairsville, died Monday, Georgia, October 1, at Hospice, Atlanta. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 4, under the direction of Mountain View Funeral Home.

Anna Lee Curtis of Ashland, died Monday, September 24, at Cabell-Hospital, Huntington Huntington, W. Va. She is survived by her husband, Joseph C. Curtis. Funeral services were conducted Thursday. September 27, under the direction of Steen Funeral Home.

Malvin W. Gross, 75, of Joes Creek, died Wednesday, September 26, at Parkview Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Robinson Creek. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 29, under the direction of Community Funeral Home.

Belve "Bill" Hackworth, 60, of Brushy, died Tuesday, October 3, at Pikeville

Evelyn Veth, 93, of under the direction of Rogers Parkview Manor Nursing Paintsville. He is survived by

Paul B. Hall Medical Center,

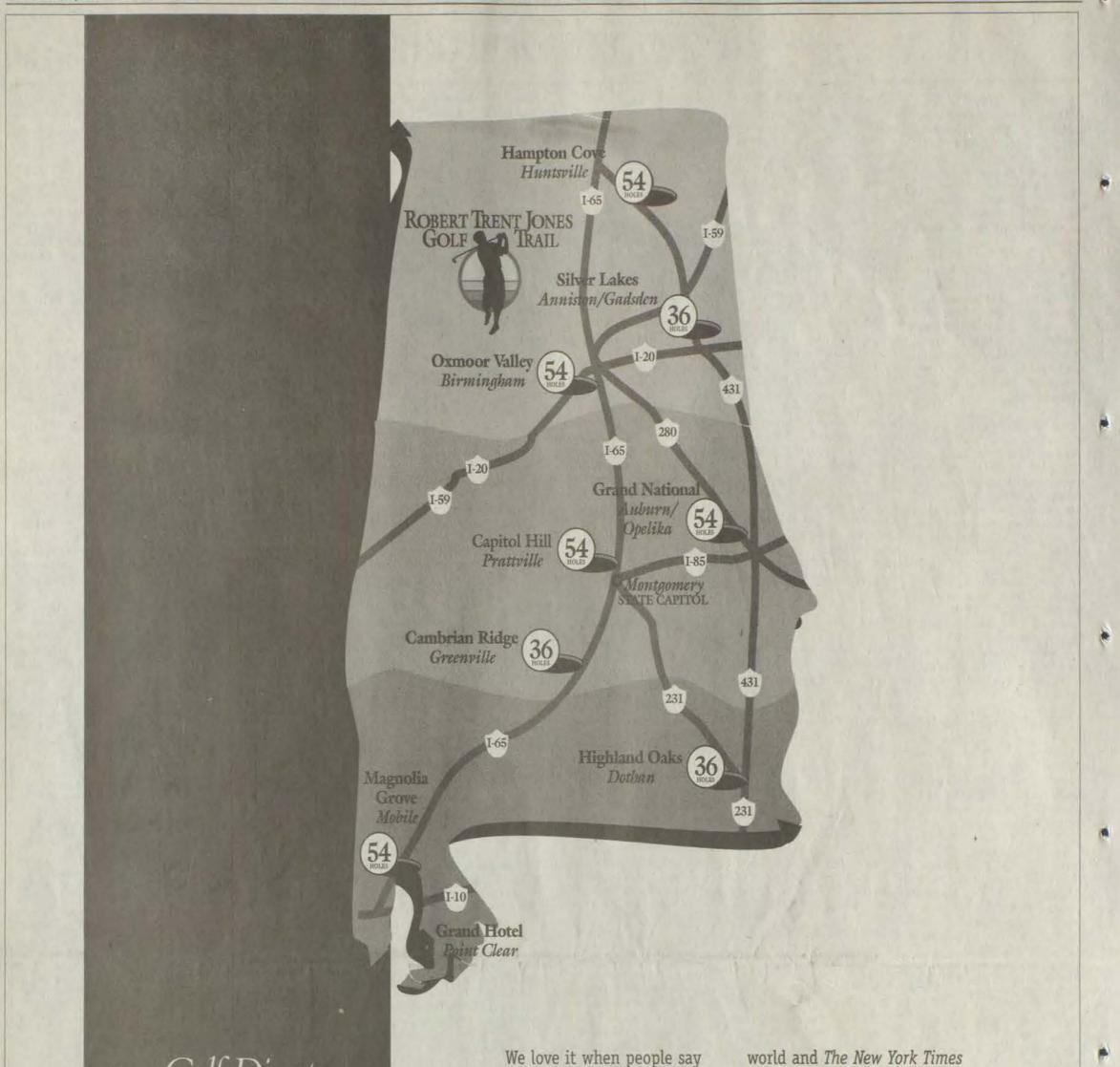
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Basketball

Prestonsburg Jr. **Basketball League** announces signups

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG - The Prestonsburg Jr. Basketball League will hold signups on two more Saturdays during the month of October. The two dates are Saturday, October 13 and the third, Saturday, Oct. 20. Each one of the signups will be held at Adams Middle School. The signup fee is \$20 and \$10 for each additional child (brother or sister) in each family. Age divisions are Pee Wee Division (Ages 4, 5, 6), Training League Division (Ages 7.8.9), Junior Varsity (Ages 10,11) and Varsity Division (Ages 12,13). The Varsity Division is a new division to Prestonsburg Junior Basketball.

Age for the league is as of August 1. For more information call Rick Hughes at 886-2232.

Commentary

Early baseball predictions

by RICK BENTLEY TIMES COLUMNIST

Is it too early for me to have a sleeper pick for the 2002 baseball season?

Good, because I'm ready to

Assuming they can stay healthy, I think it could be a fun final season in good ol, Cinergy Field.

I realize that's quite a task. This year, Ken Griffey Jr. missed most of the

first half with a leg problem. It seemed third baseman





Edwards selected to carry torch

7,200 torchbearers chosen to carry **Olympic Flame** through 46 states

Regional

TIMES STAFF REPORT SALT LAKE CITY, Utah - The Salt

Lake Organizing Committee (SLOC),

Coca-Cola and Chevrolet today revealed ning the lottery. I klnow the who nomithe names of 7,200 torchbearers selected to earry the Olympic Flame on its 65-day. 13,500-mile journey from Atlanta, Georgia to Salt Lake City. Torchbearers were selected from more than 210,000 inspirational nominees.

One person chosen to carry the flame is Prestonsburg resident Marshall Edwards. Edwards, a pharmacist by trade, was nominated and subsequently chosen.

"This is the ultimate honor," said Edwards. "This is even better than winnated me and I would like to thank them.

High School

Edwards, a hand cyclist, was chosen to carry the torch through the Ohio region.

All torchbearers have even more added incentive after recent terorist attacks that stopped much of the country dead in its tracks.

"We believe the Olympic Torch Relay has a deeper sense of meaning after the

(See EDWARDS, page three)



Sunday, October 7, 2001

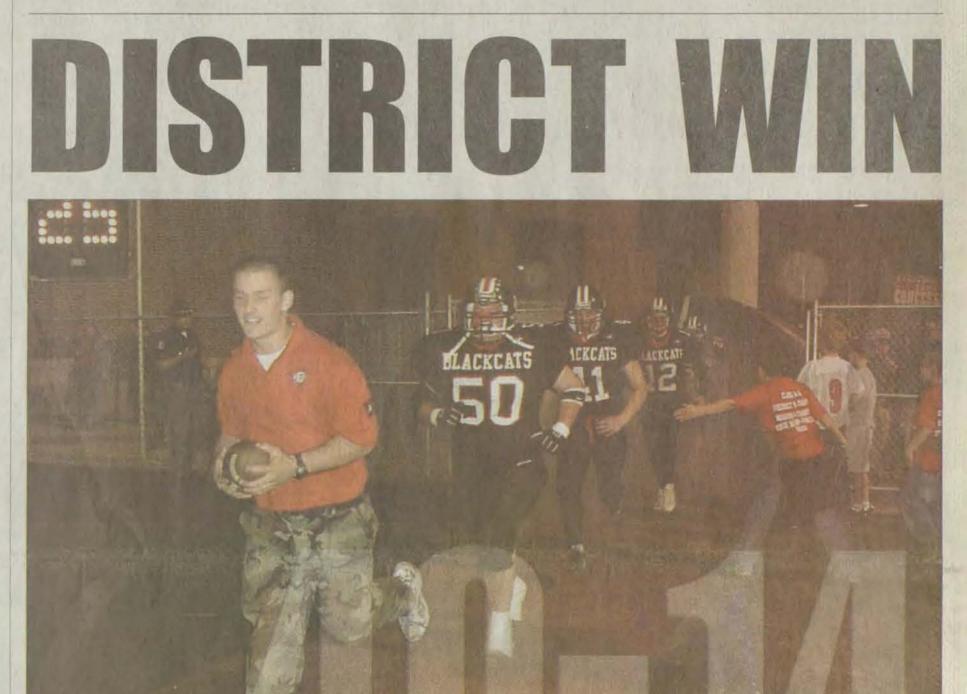
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Marshall Edwards



ore than his dad, Reds

manager Bob Boone. And shortstop Barry Larkin is, well, Barry Larkin. He's just getting old, and misses a lot of time these days.

In the end, both Junior and Boone have played just more than 100 games through Wednesday. Larkin was at 45.

Still, you've got to admit there's hope there.

The outfield, offensively at least, is as potentially good as any in the sport. Adam Dunn is an offensive machine. Without even having enough at bats to qualify for Rookie of the Year, he had 19 home runs heading into yesterday's game at Chicago, Yes, he had more strikeouts (69) than hits (64), but

(See BASEBALL, page two)

College Volleyball

No. 18 Georgetown ends Pikeville's 12-match streak

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TIMES STAFF REPORT

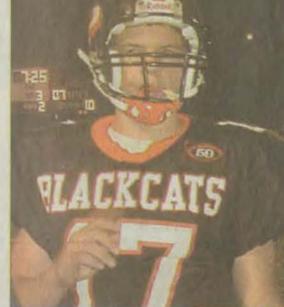
PIKEVILLE - Pikeville College's school record 12-match win streak ended at the hands of the nation's 18th-ranked team, College, 3-0 Georgetown Thursday night.

Georgetown (12-3, 1-0 in the Mid-South Conference) won by scores of 30-19, 30-14, 30-16.

"We played really well tonight, but they are a tremendous team," said Pikeville College Coach Missy Gragg, "Tonight we found out how well you have to play to be among the elite. We're making strides in that direction, but we're not quite there yet."

Pikeville stormed out in front in the first game and to take an 8-2 lead, riding the momentum created by a boisterous crowd of more than 800. Georgetown maintained its composure and battles through, overtaking the Lady Bears for the win.

(See PIKEVILLE, page four)



photos by Steve LeMaster

(Above) Prestonsburg came out of the tunnel Friday night with a district win in mind.

> (Left) Quarterback Joey Willis (17) got instructions from the sideline during Friday night's game. Willis played a solid game under center.

Prestonsburg makes statement

Pirates fumble football seven times in district road game

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG Host Prestonsburg took the field Friday night looking for another win over a district opponent. The opponent: Belfry.

Prestonsburg won the toss and opted to take the football. The Blackcats took the pigskin and went right to work. After marching down the field, junior Mikeal Fannin took a handoff from senior quarterback Joey Willis and darted into the endzone from four yards out, Aaron Neeley failed on the extra-point kick but the host Blackcats would prosper for most of the night, although trailing 7-6 early on in the contest. The Blackcats regrouped to eventually score a 40-14 win.

(See DISTRICT, page four)

WILDLIFE Gassett appointed **KDFWR Wildlife Division Director**

TIMES STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT - Dr. Jonathan Gassett has been appointed by Commissioner Tom Bennett as the Director of Wildlife for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR).

A graduate of Kennesaw State University and the University of Georgia at Athens, Gassett has a master's degree in wildlife biology and holds a doctorate in wildlife management.

Gassett began service with the KDFWR in 1999 as Forest Systems Coordinator, which included oversight of the agency's deer, elk and bear programs, among others.

(See GASSETT, page three)



photo by Kathy J. Prater

These Adams Middle School Blackcats paused for a breather during the tension-filled "Little Apple Bowl" played against Paintsville Middle School Wednesday evening. The boys are from, left to right, Wes Woods, Matt Doyle, and Elliott Baldridge, seventh grade members of the Adams Ateam.

NCAA Basketball... VanHoose, Slay named to preseason all-MAC team

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

CLEVELAND, Ohio - One of the finest high school basketball players in the history of Paintsville High School is a preseason All-MAC selection. A fie in the voting resulted in a six-team men's basketball preseason all-MAC team; announced today by the league office. Voting for the team was conducted by members of the

(See VANHOOSE, page four)

LRM Network of Kentucky Girls' basketball people

by LOUIS MEADOWS TIMES COLUMNIST

LRM NOTE : Perry Central Coach Randy Napier announces that his team's 2001 all-state graduate, guard/forward Kristie Miller, is walking on at Eastern Kentucky this year. Kristie led Perry Central to the fourteenth region championship this past March.

Kristie Miller walking on, Hart County's Clarissa Payton walking on EKU Coach Larry

charmed life.

This from Scott Smith, head coach at Louisville Holy Cross:

This from Louisville Holy Cross Coach Scott Smith:

We have finalized the game schedule for the 1st Annual Lady Derby City All "A" Shootout hosted by Holy Cross High School with the games to

Joe Inman must be leading a be played at Knight's Hall on the campus of Bellarmine University. We believe we have put together a fine field with some of the top small-school programs in the state of Kentucky. The date of the Lady Derby City All "A" Shootout is January 5. The game schedule is as follows:

> Lexington 2 p.m. Christian vs. St. Henry

3:30 p.m. Frankfort vs. Spencer County

5 p.m. Trigg County vs. Bardstown Bethlehem

6:30 p.m. Holy Rosary vs. Newport Central Catholic 🔳 8 p.m. Holy Cross vs. Edmonson County

Spencer County Lady Bears Invitational: DECEMBER 27-29

Action begins the first day a 2:00pm with Clay County out of the Thirteen Region lined up against Pleasure Ridge Park, a talented Sixth Region team.

The 4:00pm game features Eighth Region power Oldham County against Seventh Region foe Moore High. Next in the third game of the day at 6:00pm will be Jenkins High from the Fourth Region battling Jeffersontown out of the Seventh Region. In the night cap, the final pairing will have Russell County, a young but improved team, facing the host team Spencer County.

Second and third round action will have loser facing off at 2:00 and 4:00pm.

With winners playing at 6:00 and 8:00pm.

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Ceremonies for 2001 NCAA Woman of the Year Awards Dinner

SPCIAL TO THE TIMES

INDIANAPOLIS - ESPN and ABC Sports Commentator Robin Roberts and WNBA Indiana Fever Head Coach and General Manager Nell Fortner will serve as joint masters of cer-

TIMES STAFF REPORT

prior August's Sharpie 500,

Kimberly Swiger of Philippi,

W.V., predicted Jimmy Spencer

would sign 1,127 autographs

during the race weekend.

Joining thousands of other race

fans, Swiger entered her guess

in hopes of winning the all-

expense paid VIP trip to the

2002 Sharpie 500, the grand

prize in a Bristol Motor

by mail or via www.bristolmo-

Spencer's Thursday arrival in

Bristol and his Saturday night

departure, accountants from

Dent K. Burke Associates

accompanied the driver and

logged each autograph he

signed. As Swiger and a surpris-

ing number of others predicted,

Spencer penned his name with

his Sharpie marker 1,127 times.

torspeedway.com.

Fans registered their guesses

Between

Speedway/Sharpie promotion.

BRISTOL, Tenn. - Months

emonies for the 2001 NCAA monies for the event. Considered Woman of the Year Awards Dinner. The awards dinner will be conducted Sunday, October 21, in the Indiana Roof Ballroom in Indianapolis.

This is the 10th year Roberts has served as master of cere-

VIP trip To 2002 Sharpie 500

name from all correct entries.

"I am incredibly excited

about winning the trip to

Bristol," said Swiger. "My hus-

band and I came to Bristol in

West Virginia woman wins

one of the most versatile commentators in the business today. Roberts is host of the afternoon edition of ESPN's SportsCenter and ABC Sports' Wide World of Sports.

Fortner joins Roberts as mas-

Swiger couldn't offer any

reasoning for picking the num-

ber 1,127. "It was just a wild

guess, but I never believed that I

August includes hotel accom-

modations, luxury suite tickets

and garage passes to the Food

City 250 and Sharpie 500. Her

husband Jeff will accompany

her during her VIP Sharpie 500

Arts and crafts vendor

applications now being accepted

for Fantasy In Lights' Christmas

Race Weekend.

Swiger's trip to Bristol next

would hit it on the head."

ter of ceremonies for the awards dinner for the first time. Considered one of the brightest young women's basketball coaches in the country, Fortner led the U.S. Women's National Team to a gold medal at the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia. In her tenure as head coach of Team USA, she led the squad to a 101-14 record to earn the most wins ever of any coach in women's USA Basketball his-LOFY.

Fortner's ties to intercollegiate athletics include coaching the Purdue University women's basketball team. She led the 1996-97 Boilermakers to a share of the regular-season Big Ten Conference title and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Championship.

The theme of this year's NCAA Woman of the Year Awards Dinner is "Stars of Tomorrow." The NCAA Woman of the Year Award recognizes female student-athletes for their outstanding achievements in athletics, academics and community service. The NCAA recognized a Woman of the Year honoree in

each of the 50 states and the District of Columbia in August. In September, the NCAA announced the 10 finalists for the award.

The 10 finalists for 2001 NCAA Woman of the Year are:

Kimberly A. Black, Georgia, University of Georgia -Swimming and Diving

Camille Cooper, Indiana, Purdue University - Basketball

Mandrea Dutoit, Arizona, University of Arizona - Cross Country and Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field

M Kameelah Taliah Elarms, California, University of California, Davis - Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field

Kristen English, Pennsylvania. Swarthmore College -Field Hockey, Basketball and Lacrosse

K. Elizabeth Flynt Asti, Tennessee. University Tennessee, Knoxville Swimming and Diving

Sunny Gilbert, Missouri, University of

Columbia - Cross Country and Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field

Angie Oxley, Nebraska, University of Nebraska, Lincoln - Volleyball

 Claire Cunanan Reyes, Virginia, Longwood College -Field Hockey

Toby Wilmet, Maryland, Washington College (Maryland) - Field Hockey and Softball

Volleyball

Allen Central beats Phelps

The Allen Central Lady Rebels scored junior varsity and varsity wins over Phelps Thursday night in girls volleyball action. After dropping the first game 15-13, the Allen Central junior varsity stormed back to win 15-1, 15-8. The varsity Lady Rebs won 15-1, 15-8.

Allen Central returns to action Monday night in the 30th District Tournament in Paintsville against Sheldon Clark.

Village Bristol Motor Speedway is busy making plans for the 2001-02 edition of Fantasy in Lights Powered by TVA. Set to begin on Friday, Nov. 16, BMS is now accepting applications from vendors wishing to participate in the Arts and Crafts Exhibit, which will be held in Christmas Village in the BMS infield.



Darlene Carrier, 423/764-0028 or 764-9101 Terri Davison, 423/764-6555, ext. 269

2000 but we couldn't get tickets for the race this year. We didn't know if we would ever get to come back again. Now to win Track officials drew Swiger's the contest is just awesome."



of Missouri,

host hitting league

TIMES STAFF REPORT

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. -The Marshall University baseball team will host a hitting league for children eight to 12 and 13 to 18 years old. Cost for the seven session league is \$100.

The league will run each Sunday from October 28, through December 9, at the Auxiliary Gym in the Henderson Center, Three, one hour time slots between 5 and 8 p.m. are available for participants to choose from.

A dinner and awards ceremony will occur at the end of the hitting league from 6 to 8 p.m. on December 9. Participants will have the

opportunity to meet Marshall players and coaches, and awards for batting championships and most improved player will be handed out for both age groups.

The class size is limited and is available on a first come, first serve basis. For more information, or a registration form, contact head coach Dave Piepenbrink at 304/696-5277, or assistant coach Tom Carty at 304/696-6454

Seventh annual golf tournament to take place on October 19

The Herd baseball team

will host its seventh annual golf tournament on Friday, Oct. 19, at the Esquire Country Club. The event is sponsored by The Dugout Club.

Registration for the tournament is \$75 per person. \$500 for a corporate sponsorship and \$150 to sponsor a tee box.

The event will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration. A putting contest follows at 9 a.m. and the shotgun start for the tournament begins at 10:00 a.m.

For more information, or to register, contact head coach Dave Piepenbrink at 304/696-5277.



photo submitted The Adams Middle School Girls' Varsity Cheerleaders took home a second-place trophy at the Right Beaver Classic Tournament. Pictured in the front row is Savannah Johnson, Nakeesha Maines, Kim Collins, Kristin Little and Courtney Ratliff. Pictured in the back row is Timra Jacobs, Rachel Tussey, Danielle Slone, Rebekah Goble and Megan Goble. Not pictured is Fallon Blackburn.

Baseball

he's a young power hitter. Those things take time to develop.

He's probably the top young power hitter in the game, and is reason to get excited about the Reds next year.

There are a lot of candidates. but one of the top pure hitters in the game is Reds left fielder Dmitri Young. He was hitting 303 with 21 homers and 69 RBIs. He had 162 hits in only 140 games, and anytime you average more than a hit a day, it's been a productive year.

Defensively those two aren't going to get a lot done, but they more than make up for it at the dish.

But Junior will more than compensate for what they lack. He's almost a good enough outfielder to cover for both of them. And while he's sour and seems to lack excitement about his chosen profession, he's still one of the top hitters in the business.

Limited to only 352 at bats, he entered yesterday's game with 22 homers and 65 RBIs, and his "off‰ season has him batting .293.

Any infield discussion begins and ends at first base with Sean Casey. Done for the season after a tearing a calf muscle last Friday, Casey wrapped the season leading the club in hitting

(.310), runs (69) and RBIs (89). He also had 40 doubles and 13 longballs, and 20 more hits (165) than games played (145).

Casey is one of the game's top all-around players, and is vital to the 2002 Reds.

The middle of the infield poses a quandary for the coaching staff. The mid-season addition of Todd Walker at second has made Pokey Reese expendable. Since coming over from Minnesota, Walker has hit .301 and posted an on-base percentage of .365.

Walker's addition means the problematic Reese could be gone by the time the team heads to Florida in February. Reese is more talented than his .225 batting average, and is a terrific second baseman as his two Gold Gloves attest. However, he has made no bones about being unhappy with several things this season, and the attitude is wearing thin in the clubhouse.

However, Reese will most likely be healthy next year. And his outlook could be overlooked if his skills are needed on the other side of second base.

No question, Barry Larkin is a Cincinnati legend whose name will live in Queen City infamy alongside Reds gone by like Rose, Morgan and Concepcion.

But he hasn't played a full

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season since 1999 when the Reds last made a run at the pennant, and if he can't make it next year, Reese could find himself back at his old position.

As for Boone, he's a talented player who has just had an injury-filled season. He's young, so let's just call it a wash.

Catcher Jason LaRue has made this his breakout year. While he's only hitting .232. that's also about the percentage of success would-be base-stealers are having this summer. In an era where throwing out 35 percent of runners is exceptional, LaRue entered Thursday with having gunned down 42 of 69 for 60.9 percent.

As for the pitching staff, well, let's just say the Big Red Machine isn't remembered for its wealth of hurlers either. The 2001 club will have more 10 game losers (3) than winners (1), and even closer Danny Graves who has 32 saves has blown seven opportunities, lost five times and had a high ERA (4.15) for a closer.

Still, this club has a lot to be excited about when it breaks camp and heads home Sunday. With diligence, hard work and some good luck in the trainer's room next season, 2002 could be as profitable as this year has



Mikeal Fannin trotted off the field after his first offensive touchdown of the night. Fannin returned a fumble recovery 82 yards for a touchdown.

October 4 Fleming County 61,Bath County 6 Lawrence County 50, Magoffin County 12 Lexington Christian 24,Raceland 22 Mason County 64.....Lewis County 6 Montgomery County 28,Western Hills 0 Nicholas County 41,Fairview 12 Paintsville 40, Johnson Central 22 (Apple Bowl) Russell 24,.....West Carter 11

October 5

Ashland Blazer 39,	Boyd County 7
Bardstown 40,	Larue County 0
Bell County 6,	Knox Central 4
Corbin 28,	Taylor County 24
Evarts 34,	Williamsburg 18
Harlan 34,	Pineville 14
Leslie County 53,	Morgan County 0
Lexington Catholic 23,	Harrison County 7
Prestonsburg 40,	Belfry 14
Whitley County 45,	Madison Central 16

REGIONAL NEWS

UK Basketball... Pratt added to UK

radio broadcast team

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON - Mike Pratt, a two-time All-Southeastern were looking for someone who Conf-erence perfor-

mer at Kentucky and a former college and NBA coach, has been named the analyst for the Univers-ity of Kentucky Ra-dio Network. The announcement was made Thursday by Jim Host, President and CEO of Host

Communications, Inc., the rights to see Sam Bowie resign holder for UK basketball broadcasts. Pratt replaces Sam Bowie, who resigned in September.

"I'm delighted that Mike Pratt has accepted our offer to be

the new color analyst on the UK. Radio Network," Host said, "He satisfies all of the goals that we

has a thorough knowledge of the game both as a player and a coach and someone who has extensive broadcast experience. He'll do an excellent job for us and I'm tickled to death to have him on board.

"Again, I'm sorry because he had become a valuable member of our broadcast family, but I'm just delighted to

(See PRATT, page four)

Games on tap

Friday, October 12, 2001

Allen Central	vs. South Floyd, 7:30 p.m.
Belfry	vs. Whitesburg, 7:30 p.m.
Bell County	vs. Knott County Central, 7:30 p.m.
Breathitt County	vs. Morgan County, 7:30 p.m.
Cawood	vs. Perry County Central, 7:30 p.m.
Clay County	vs. Pulaski Southwestern, 7:30 p.m.
Corbin	vs. Russell County, 8 p.m.
Cumberland	vs. Pineville, 7:30 p.m.
Elkhorn City	vs. Phelps, 7:30 p.m.
Fleming County	vs. West Carter, 7:30 p.m.
Garrard County	vs. West Carter, 7:30 p.m.
George Rogers Clark	vs. Whitley County, 7:30 p.m.
	vs. Somerset, 8:00 p.m.
Greenup County	vs. Lawrence County, 7:30 p.m.
Hazard	vs. Paintsville, 7:30 p.m.
Leslie County	vs. Madison Southern, 7:30 p.m.
	vs. Prestonsburg, 7:30 p.m.
	vs. Fleming-Neon, 7:30 p.m.
Rowan County	
Shelby Valley	vs. Betsy Layne, 7:30 p.m.
	vs. Johnson Central, 7:30 p.m.
Jenkins	vs. Kentucky Country Day, 7:30 p.m.

Subcommittee is 50/50 on 'five/eight' debate

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Discussion about the merits of the so-called "five/eight rule" for granting scholarships in men's basketball apparently is as divided inside the governance structure as it is outside.

Charged with reviewing the issue during a September 17 telephone conference, the men's subcommittee of the Division I Basketball Issues Committee reached an impasse on the current legislation that limits the number of initial grants in men's basketball to eight over two years and no more than five in any one year.

The Division I Board of Directors passed the legislation in April 2000 to help address issues surrounding low graduation rates in men's basketball

Champions

Character program, the NAIA is

empowered to reach out to thou-

sands of student-athletes across

Martin Methodist College is a

four-year, church- affiliated lib-

eral arts college. More than a

quarter of MMC's 630-student

enrollment participates in col-

lege sports, and the school has

one of the few sports manage-

ment degree programs in the

state of Tennessee. Rose

Magers-Powell, head coach of

the Martin Methodist volleyball

program and a member of the

1984 U.S. Olympic Volleyball

Located in Pulaski, Tenn.,

of

national

the nation.'

and attrition rates among male basketball student-athletes. Some basketball coaches and others have criticized the bylaw. saying that it unfairly penalizes some institutions that lose players as a result of attrition, graduation or other circumstances beyond the school's control.

And reflective of the difference of opinion in the membership, subcommittee members also found themselves deadlocked after a lengthy discussion on whether to rescind the rule or modify it.

The subcommittee did agree, though, that if the rule is modified, it should not apply to those student-athletes who leave a school in good academic standing. Good academic standing,

(See DEBATE, page four)

Tennessee Titans kick off NAIA Champions of Character Program at Martin Methodist College

region.

Character program. They also

agreed to spread the message of

the importance of character in

sports to young athletes in

Pulaski, across Giles County and

throughout the Tennessee Valley

Tennessee Titans for assisting

Martin Methodist College as the

NAIA initiates this program,"

said Steve Baker, president and

CEO of the NAIA. "Through

the leadership of people like

Floyd Reese, who made the

Titans' partnership possible, and

Dr. Ted Brown of MMC, who

helped initiate and author the

'We are grateful to the

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

PULASKI. Tenn. Members of the Tennessee Titans joined with Martin Methodist College on campus to initiate a Champions of Character partnership between the team and the school. To kick off MMC's Champions of Character program, Titans executive Floyd Reese and rookie running back Dan Alexander addressed about 170 student-athletes regarding issues of character in sports.

"In a business where everything is easily measured, the one thing that is hard to

quantify is character. But when all is said and done, it may truly be the most important thing," said Reese, executive vice president, general manager and director of football operations. "Anything we can do to teach character to young athletes ultimately will benefit us all."

Champions of Character partnership between a college and a majorleague sports team, MMC's program is part of a nationwide campaign developed by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) to foster an emphasis on character issues in college athletic programs. Stressing five guiding principles --- respect, integrity, responsibility, servant leadership and sportsmanship - the program strives not only to educate college athletes about the importance of character in sports, but also to enable them to spread the word to younger athletes in their communities.

"It's an honor to have Floyd Reese and Dan Alexander on our campus to kick off our Champions of Character program, and we are very grateful to the Titans for participating in this event," said Dr. Ted Brown, president of Martin Methodist

Believed to be the first and, as a member of the NAIA's ples of the NAIA Champions of Council of Presidents, one of the authors of the Champions of Character program. "Since Martin Methodist has both a strong athletic program and a new sports management program, it is especially fitting for our students to learn about the importance of character from the perspectives of both the Titans general manager and a player. I know that our student-athletes learned some valuable lessons today

> As part of today's ceremony, athletes from MMC signed a pledge indicating that they will adhere to the five guiding princi-

Edwards

events of September 11," said Mitt Romney, SLOC president and CEO. "Now more than ever, the Relay will be a celebration of humanity and civilization and all 11,500 torchbearers will represent the best of our nation."

"We will link the Torch Relay to the tragedy by naming 100 Torchbearers to represent the heroes of September 11. In addition, when the Relay goes through New York City, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania, we will hold commemorative events. Torchbearers were nominated by family members, friends or co-workers by writing a 50-100-word essay describing how the nomince embodied the Olympic spirit and inspired an individual or a community. The essays were gathered through SLOC, Coca-Cola and Chevrolet nomination programs during March and April of 2001. Some of the stories describing how torchbearers overcame enormous challenges were so riveting that the person who submitted the nomination was also selected to run a leg of the relay and will hand-off to their nominee. This is the first time in Olympic Torch Relay history that torchbearers will run in pairs.

In addition to the 7,200 torchbearers selected, 4,300 torchbearers were selected through programs involving the Olympic family, which includes sponsors, providers, Olympians and other athletes from several U.S. Olympic national governing bodies.

U.S. Cyclist Lance Armstrong, cancer survivor, three-time Tour de France Champion and three time Olympian will serve as Coca-Cola's Olympic Torch Relay team leader. Armstrong will carry the Torch Team, will lead MMC's Champions of Character program

"When you talk about character in sports, the Titans serve as a shining example for student-athletes across the country," said Jeff Bain, MMC's director of athletics. "They are a team that was founded on character, and they continue to uphold solid principles and strong values. It would be our institutional goal for the Martin Methodist College student-athletes to emulate the values upheld by the Titans organization. We are thankful that they came here today to pass the torch on to our students.

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2002 Olympic Torch Relay give Coca-Cola the opportunity to share the Olympic Spirit with people around the world. Coca-Cola, POWERade and other products of the Coca-Cola Company help refresh athletes, volunteers, officials, and spectators during the Olympic Games. The Coca-Cola Company also works closely with National Olympic Committees around the world to assist athletes in training for the Olympic Games.



photo submitted Family Academy of Martial Arts students recently tested under the watchful eye of Instructor Micheal Gambill.

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Gassett

Prior to coming to the KDFWR. Deputy Commissioner and Gassett was a graduate teaching assistant at the University of Georgia and co-owned a wildlife

management consulting business.

Since coming to the KDFWR, Gassett has been instrumental in coordinating the agency's highly acclaimed elk restoration project in southeastern Kentucky, as well as helping mold Kentucky's deer herdinto one of the highest quality herd's in the United States.

"Gassett, brings excellent educational credentials, has

a good track record of accom- tain and improve the resources plishments in several of the and opportunities we have in agency's wildlife programs," the Bluegrass State," said said Roy Grimes, KDFWR Gassou,

immediate past Wildlife Division Director. "He is attentive to the needs

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of wildlife resource users, and works hard to provide as much public recreation opportunity as possible jeopardizing ucky's wildlife future." Grimes added. "I welcome the forward to working Salt Lake City." with the professionals here, other state and federal wildlife managers, and the wildlife community

strong leadership skills and has throughout Kentucky to main-

"As the flame weaves its way across the nation, it will ignite the Olympic spirit within each of us and inspire us to make the world a better place," said Romney.

The Olympic Flame will be lit during a ceremony in Olympia. Greece before traveling to Atlanta - where the flame last rested on American soil - and starting its crosscountry journey through 46 states on December 4, 2001. An average of 180 torchbearers per day will each carry the flame approximately two-tenths of a mile.

We are thankful to everyone who took the time to tell us their inspirational stories, and we look forward to sharing their stories with the rest of the country," said Sandy Douglas, executive vice president and chief operating officer, Coca-Cola North America. "The opportunity to carry the Olympic Flame and experience the magic of the Games firsthand is our way of honoring the inspirational people who have been selected as 2002 Olympic Torchbearers."

'Chevrolet is honored to share in the inspirational stories of thousands of Americans who were nominated and selectwithout ed to carry the Olympic Flame," said Kurt the Ritter, general manager of Chevrolet. "The well-being of Kent- Olympic Torch Relay is a unique opportunity to recognize our neighbors, co-workers, family members and everyday Americans who have inspired others and best represent challenge this posi- the Olympic Spirit. We look forward to celtion holds, and look ebrating their achievements on the road to

> Torchbearers will receive an Olympic Torchbearer uniform consisting of a windbreaker jacket, long sleeve t-shirt, wind pants, fleece hat and gloves. Torchbearers also will be able to purchase the Olympic Torch they carry as a reminder of their involvement in the 2002 Olympic Winter Games. The purchase price for the torch is \$335.

for the first time in his hometown of Austin, Texas and will make several other appearances to support other 2002 Olympic Torchbearers along the route. Armstrong played a key role in Coca-Cola's efforts to encourage nominations. Along with acting as the Coca-Cola spokesperson for the Olympic Torch Relay, he was featured in cinema pre-feature entertainment and in national television, print, radio and online advertising.

Cammi Granato, captain of the Women's USA Hockey Team and Chevrolet torchbearer ambassador, encouraged Americans to capture the spirit of the Olympic dream by nominating someone inspirational through the Chevrolet program. Like Armstrong, Granato will run with the flame during the Relay. Her perseverance in the sport of hockey helped Granato's team win the gold medal for the United States at the 1998 Nagano Winter Games, making her a role model for thousands of people. Once the flame reaches Salt Lake City, great Olympians like Granato will be ready to greet the start of the 2002 Winter Olympic Games.

For more than 70 years, Coca-Cola has been associated with the Olympic Games longer than any other corporate sponsor. Olympic programs such as the Salt Lake

Chevrolet is the largest division of General Motors, which is the official domestic automotive sponsor of the U.S. Olympic Team through 2004. Chevrolet will help carry the Olympic Flame across the United States with a convoy of 50 Chevrolet vehicles. By utilizing its network of 4,300 dealers who fulfill the transportation needs of more than 36 million Americans daily through the broadest lineup of cars, trucks and vans in the industry, Chevrolet is putting the Relay on the road and sharing this event with millions of American hometowns. Chevrolet has a long history of supporting the spirit of the Olympic Games and the dreams of aspiring athletes through partnerships with many sport national governing bodies, including the U.S. Ski and Snowboarding Association, U.S. Figure Skating Association, U.S. Soccer Federation, USA Hockey and USA Triathlon.

In addition to the presenting sponsors, providers for the Olympic Torch Relay donate goods and services to assist in the production of the Relay. Providers include AT&T, Bank of America, Delta Air Lines, Jet Set Sports, John Hancock Financial Services, Pfizer, the Utah Department of Community and Economic Development and Union Pacific.



photo by Steve LeMaster Dairy Queen's John McKinney (second from right) presented Offensive and Defensive Linemen of the Game honors to Andrew Burchett (51, offense) and Kevin Younce (55, defense). Also pictured is Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin (Far left).

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Pratt

have Mike join our team."

Pratt began broadcasting games in 1985 for The Pratt File Creative Sports in Charlotte. Since that time, Pratt has served as an analyst for the Charlotte Hornets Television Network and ESPN before spending the past three seasons working exclusively for Fox Sports South Net, analyzing games across the region including UK games.

"I've really enjoyed my time the past eight seasons working as a basketball analyst on television, but to have the chance now to return to my alma mater and be a part of the radio team with Tom Leach is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," Pratt said. "I have listened to Tom on the football broadcasts and I look forward to working with him. I'm very excited, not only to have this opportunity, but to have a chance to follow Tubby Smith's team, one of the best in the nation each year.

"I think Mike Pratt is a great choice," said Larry Ivy, Kentucky's Athletics Director. "Jim Host has just hit a home run with the addition of Mike to our radio team. I'm sure our fans will feel the same way once they hear Tom and Mike calling the action."

Pratt lettered at Kentucky for Coach Adolph Rupp from 1968-70. In addition to his all-conference honors, he was a two-time Academic All-SEC selection and Kentucky's third Academic All-American in 1970. While playing alongside UK's all-time leading scorer, Dan Issel, the 6-4 Pratt averaged 19.3 points per game as the Wildcats finished as the nation's top-ranked team. Kentucky completed that season with a 26-2 record, losing to Artis Gilmore and Jacksonville in a memorable regional final, 106-100. Pratt is a member of UK's prestigious 1,000-point club, ranking 21st with 1,359 points in his three-year career.

After Kentucky, Pratt played two seasons for the ABA's Kentucky Colonels before joining Lee Rose's staff at UNC Charlotte. He spent three years there as an assistant, helping coach the 49ers to the 1977 Final Four. He replaced Rose in 1978 and spent four seasons as the head coach, compiling a 56-52 record. He was an NBA scout for five years, working for Cleveland, Milwaukee and the expansion Charlotte Hornets. In 1989, he moved to the Hornets' bench as an assistant coach for Gene Littles, coaching Charlotte's top draft pick, UK All-American Rex Chapman.

Pratt, 53, now resides in the Louisville area and works in private business.

Year	Position	TeamRecord
1968-70	Player	Kentucky71-12
		Kentucky (ABA)112-56
1975-78	Asst. Coach	UNC Charlotte*72-18
1979-82	Head Coach	UNC Charlotte
1984-85	Scout	Cleveland(NBA)
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1988-89	Scout	Charlotte (NBA)
1990-92	Asst. Coach	Charlotte (NBA)76-170
		Milwaukee (NBA)
	TV Analyst	

"UNCC was the NIT Runner-up in 1976 and appeared in the NCAA Final Four in 1977.

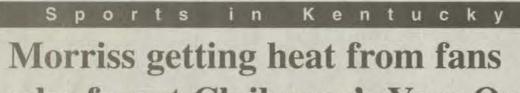
Groundskeepers of the Year winners announced

ST. PETERSBURG, FL-The 2001 Minor League Baseball Groundskeeper Of The Year Award winners for each league have been announced. Three groundskeepers have won their league's award for the fourth straight year.

Mike Boekholder of the Indianapolis Indians has been named the International League's Groundskeeper of the Year for the fourth year in a row. This was Boekholder's third season with the Indians. He won the award in 1998 while working for the Durham Bulls. Boekholder also was named Carolina League Groundskeeper of the Year in 1997 while with the Bulls, before Durham made the jump to Class AAA. Prior to joining Durham, he was named the Northwest League Groundskeeper of the Year in 1995 and 1996 while working for Yakima.

Anthony Lee of the Spokane Indians is the Northwest League winner for the fourth consecutive year. It also marks the fifth year in a row that Spokane has won the award. Chad Mulholland was named the Northwest League winner in 1997. Ken Kopinski of the Ogden Raptors (Pioneer League) was also honored for the fourth year in a row

The Groundskeeper Awards are co-sponsored by Minor League Baseball and Major League Baseball. They honor one groundskeeper in each league using standards set up in the Professional Baseball Agreement.



District

help Belfry's hopes of beating the Blackcats. Belfry fumbled the football a total of seven times.

"I told you that character counts," Prestonsburg Coach John DeRossett said to his players following the 26-point win. The coach went on to praise his team. "This is the proudest I've ever been of you. And we haven't played our best football yet. Our best football game is still out there.'

Belfry put their first score in the books when senior quarterback Daniel Wright found the endzone from six yards out on a keeper to tie the game 6-6 at the 5:51 mark of the first period. A Belfry extra-point kick gave the Pirates their first and only lead of the game.

Senior tailback Matt Slone put Prestonsburg up 12-7 when he found paydirt on an 11-yard run. Willis just missed getting in for the two-point conversion but made up on Prestonsburg's next possession. He found Chris Spriggs on a 26yard touchdown strike to put the 'Cats ahead 18-7. Willis made good on the conversion to make it a 20-7 game with 3:48 left to play in the first quarter. The hosts took the 13-point lead into the second quarter and never looked back.

Belfry began the second quarter driving, and on the Prestonsburg 18-yard line. Fannin took any thought Belfry had of scoring away when he snatched up a fumble at the 18 and ran it back 82 yards for the defensive score. Prestonsburg's

Debate

the subcommittee voted, would be defined as being on schedule at the time of withdrawal to graduate in five years. In other words, if a men's basketball student-athlete left after his first year, he would have had to complete 20 percent of the requirements for graduation, or 40 percent after two years.

"This is a contentious issue, and the subcommittee was evenly divided on whether to keep the bylaw or rescind it," said Kenneth "Buzz" Shaw, subcommittee chair and chancellor of Syracuse University. "The coaches and some others on the subcommittee clearly believe that the limits should be removed. Others see the need to keep the limits in place. There was consensus, however, that the current rule should take into consideration student-athletes who decide to leave and are on target

Fumbling the football didn't conversion pass was caught out-ofbounds and ruled incomplete. Belfry faced a First and 15 situation from their own 25 when fullback Doug Howard fumbled the football, giving way to a Tony White recovery. Kevin Jervis recovered yet another fumble on Belfry's next possession, giving way to a Slone 2-yard touchdown. Willis's conversion run was stopped and Prestonsburg went into the half with a 32-7 lead.

For the Prestonsburg head coach, his staff, and his players, a 25-point lead at the half, over their closest district counterpart, was just exactly what they wanted.

'I felt like our kids came ready to play," said DeRossett. "each one of our kids went out and what they needed to do.

Belfry's Jamie Varney fumbled Prestonsburg's offering on the opening kickoff in the third quarter only to see recovered by Prestonsburg junior Willie Stewart. The 'Cats took over on offense at the 33-yard yard line. After gaining three yards on his first carry, Slone took it into the endzone on a 30yard run to give Prestonsburg their biggest lead of the game, a 38-7 lead with just one minute gone from a third quarter scoreclock. Austin Clark made good on the conversion run to make it a 40-7 Prestonsburg advantage.

Belfry managed to score in the fourth quarter when Wright made good on a 6-yard keeper. The Belfry extra-point kick was suc-

primary reasons for such depar-

Recruiting legislation

mittee reviewed its package of

proposals (Nos. 01-51 through

01-55) regarding the recruiting

structure in Division I and dis-

cussed membership reactions to

the proposals. The only change it

recommended was to divide the

proposed 20 days of evaluation

in July (No. 01-51) into two 10-

day segments with a four-day

Responding to

alternative proposals

currently before the

membership, the

subcommittee voted

to oppose:

In other action, the subcom-

tures.

break.

cessful. For the Pirates it was too little, too late, as the host Blackcats controlled the football for most of remaining time in the fourth quar-

"We worked hard in practice to get ready for Belfry," said DeRossett. "Pike Central is next up and we have to get back to work in order to get ready for them."

Dairy Queen of Prestonsburg presented Offensive and Defensive Lineman Players of the Game for both prestonsburg and visiting Belfry. Prestonsburg's Offensive Lineman of the Game went to junior center Andrew Burchett. Senior defender Kevin Younce was named Prestonsburg Defensive Lineman of the Game. For Belfry, lineman Jeremy Moore got the offensive honor and Andrew Maynard got the defensive honor.

Prestonsburg goes on the road this Friday night, traveling to Pike County Central High School to take on the Hawks. Belfry plays at home, hosting Ironton, Ohio.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Special teams played a big role for Prestonsburg in Friday night's game. Junior Adam Dixon was just one of several Prestonsburg players who came up with big tackles on kickoffs. Prestonsburg punter Aaron Neeley was also able to boot the football away with precision thanks to adequate protection from an offensive line that protected quarterback Joey WIllis on offense the entire night.

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graduation and determine the as proposed by the subcommittee.

No. 01-72, which would permit an on-campus contact with a basketball prospect in conjunction with an athletics event held on the institution's campus outside a contact period.

No. 01-74, which would permit institutional staff members employed at two-year or four-year institutions who do not have basketball coaching responsibilities to participate in certified summer leagues.

No. 01-87, which would permit a student-athlete to be drafted by a professional league without jeopardizing his or her eligibility, provided the studentathlete declares an intent to resume intercollegiate basketball competition within 30 days after the draft.

Also discussed was a model that would establish the men's and women's subcommittees as

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who forget Claiborne's Year One

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The American flag is back at full-mast, though our hearts aren't. But the games go on.

An Indiana game shy of halfway into Year One of the Guy Morriss era ... what progress at Kentucky?

With grumblings by fickle boo-birds on the Internet duly noted, we turn to a Morriss kinsman played his best game ever against Louisville."

for analysis. A veteran of NFL warfare who saddled up against every variation of pass rush known to man from a vantage point that counts most, the trenches, protecting Johnny U and Earl Morrell.

Sam Ball was a consensus All-American at Kentucky in bad times (3-6-1 in '63) and good ones (cocaptained team in '65 that was far better than it's 6-4 record). Beyond a long stay with the Baltimore Colts, Ball knows the tribulations in Lexington.

"I see progress. I like how Morriss is doing things so far," Ball said from home in Henderson last week. "It's just going to take time,

get better. They're hustling and playing hard."

Of course we've heard sunny forecasts before and seen them cloud over on turfs from Rocky Top and Death Valley to the Swamp, but ..

"Thing is, unless you've played this game, been down in the pits, the average fan doesn't know all that goes into changing systems, the hard work, adjustments at practice. There's a helluva price to pay that fans never see,

"What I'm seeing is these kids showing more willingness to do things the right way. I thought they played the number two team in the country (Florida) pretty dam tough and came within a whisker of breaking out a time or two."

The offense?

"It takes awhile for linemen to change their blocking techniques, adjust from pass to run," Ball explained. "It's totally different, but I can see improvement. Give Morriss a chance, I think he's going to do fine."

Looking at UK football's parts department...

GOOD PART. Could be recruiting. With looming NCAA sanctions, and a limit of 16 scholarships available, Morriss's staff has made an effective inroad to its most likely constituency, in-state prospects. Verbal commitments have come from seven home-growns so far. A few have standout potential including Durrell White, linebacker at Middlesboro, linebacker Brad Booker at Bowling Green and running back Arliss Beach at Ashland-Blazer.Stay tuned.

BEST PART II. The defense is improved even though the secondary still plays timid, but its gaining. "It's good to see Dennis Johnson using different moves at defensive end instead of trying to go outside all the time," Sam Ball said. "I think he

BAD PART: With so much attention concentrated on pushing the boulder uphill this season. including damaging injuries (Ronnie Riley, Chad Scott and Jeremy Caudill), and impending NCAA sanctions, a contract extension for Guy Morriss should have been announced this week and not before, which might have given the team a Big Mo bounce, and recruiting too.

WORST PART. Postponement of a winnable and motivationally important game (Indiana); and loss of Scott at running back and Riley at linebacker to injuries.

SURPRISE PART.

that's all. But this team is going to do nothing but Displacement after one game of experienced quarterback Jared Lorenzen by redshirt freshman Shane Boyd. Jury is still out, but the red-shirt freshman has more tools than understudy Lorenzen.

BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT. Slow adjustment by tight-end Derek Smith from Hal Mumme lite offense to a system that demands precision and discipline from tight ends and re-assertion as his quarterback's prime target.

Just Wondering Dept.

Lemme get this Straight Dept. Lexington Catholic (6-0) has beaten Male (6-1) in Louisville and two-time defending Class 2-A champion Boyle County (6-0) has won 35 straight games and neither of the central Kentucky teams is ranked number one in the state.

Why hasn't the committee to bring the Charlotte Hornets to Louisville conducted and/or released a research study to show how many fans in Kentuckiana will support an NBA team for 40-plus. home dates "buy tickets, pay parking, support concession sales" every season? That's every season ... after the novelty wears off.

Can it be a good sign when Voice of the football Wildcats Tom Leach is yelling after a 12-yardgain and screeching over a first down?

With Eastern's Roy Kidd and Penn State's Joe Paterno in mind, does anyone get the idea surpassing this or that winning milestone is more a media-applied millstone around the coach's neck?

to reach their academic goals.'

What this means is that the subcommittee will not be forwarding any recommendation one way or the other to the Management Council, which is expected to discuss the issue further in October. The Council may be prepared at that time to consider proposals that would modify the existing legislation, but it may choose to delay such deliberation. However, the Board of Directors indicated in August that it wanted to reach closure on the issue at its November meeting.

Related to the issue, the subcommittee asked the staff to develop research that would quantify how many men's basketball student-athletes transfer or leave an institution before

VanHoose

MAC News Media Association. J.R. VanHoose, a 6-10 forward from Paintsville, and Tamar Slay, a 6'9 guard from Beckley, W.Va., were selected from Marshall, making the Thundering Herd the only MAC team with two representatives.

VanHoose led the MAC in rebounding (11.1) and field goal percentage (57.8%) and finished seventh in scoring (16.6) as the Thundering Herd posted their most MAC wins ever with 12. VanHoose, a three-time all-MAC selection, posted a league-high 20 double-doubles. Teammate Slay, a two-time all-MAC selection, led Marshall and finished fifth in the league in scoring (17.3). Both VanHoose and Slay started all 27 games for Marshall. Slay was the MAC scoring leader in 2000 as a sophomore (19.9).

The other four members of the team are: Theron Smith, Ball State (6-8, 225, Jr., forward), David Webber, Central Michigan (6-2, 210, Sr., guard), Trevor Huffman, Kent State (6-1, 190, Sr., guard), and Brandon Hunter, Ohio (6-7, 260, Jr., forward). Webber, Huffman, VanHoose and Hunter were first team all-MAC selections last year. Smith and

No. 01-52-1, which would delay the first opportunity for an institution to provide an official visit to the second semester or third quarter of a prospect's junior year in high school rather than the first semester or quarter

Pikeville

played with a lot of emotion. early," said Gragg. "The sup- | assists and seven digs. port we got was amazing. I was really proud of our students and the college community. I think we're doing some good things here, and the enthusiasm of the crowd tonight supported that."

Junior Eliza Davenport posted eight kills for Pikeville, while sophomore Rebecca Van

selections in 2001.

season to first place the next.

Huffman led Kent State to its

second MAC Tournament title in

the last three years and captured

tournament MVP honors with 27

points in the championship game.

Golden Flashes to their first ever

NCAA Tournament win with a

24-point outing in a 77-73 tri-

umph over Indiana. Huffman

averaged a team-high 16.8 ppg

and also led KSU with 153 assists,

becoming the only MAC player to

lead his team in scoring and

nant player in the league as he

ranked among the leaders - fourth

in scoring (18.1), second in

rebounding (9.4), third in field

Hunter proved to be a domi-

assists.

Huffman then carried the

separate standing committees and reduce the size of each group from 18 to 12 members. The subcommittee reached no decision on the model and will continue to discuss the issue.

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"We started strong, and Meter had 10 digs. Tereza Morano added kills, two block

Pikeville (12-3, 2-1) returned to the court Saturday, traveling to Beckley, W.Va., to play Mountain State University, the former College of West Virginia. The Lady Bears are back at home and in MSC play Tuesday night, hosting Union College.

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goal percentage (51.0%) and 15th in assists per game (2.67), - as 🐚 well as setting a MAC Tournament record with most free throws attempted (32). Ohio tied Marshall for the second spot in

Smith continued to be a key component to Ball State's storied basketball tradition. The Cardinals won 18 games and to the MAC Tournament semifinals for the 17th time in the tournament's 22year history. Smith led the team and finished ninth in the MAC in scoring (16.3) and his 40-points in a win over Texas Tech was the best single game production of any MAC player last year. Smith also finished among league leaders in rebounding (8.1, sixth) and field goal percentage (46.2%, eighth). Smith was the MAC Freshman of the Year in 2000.

The preseason all-MAC team, along with at least one player representing each MAC school, will be available for interviews at the conference's Basketball Media Day, which is slated for Thursday, Oct. 25 at the Renaissance Hotel in downtown Cleveland. The media portion of the schedule is set to begin at 9:00 a.m.

Slay were second team all-MAC last year's East Division race.

Webber, the MAC Player of the Year last season, led the conference with a 18.4 scoring average while leading the Chippewas to the league championship. CMU was 20-8 overall and 14-4 in capturing the league title and West Division crown. The Chippewas turnaround from the previous year's last place MAC finish was advanced the first time in league history that a team went from last place one



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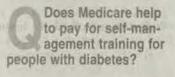


Donna R. Morton Medicare Benediciary **Outreach** Coordinator AdminaStar Federal

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(See ALLSTATE, page two)



Brian Elsea is the new flight director at the Challenger Learning Center of Kentucky.

Challenger Learning Center hires Elsea as flight Director

rian Elsea was hired in early missions."

Also while in Richmond, he

Businesses hurt by reservist call-ups may apply for SBA economic injury disaster loans

Small businesses that employ military reservists who were called to active duty by President Bush in response to the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, may qualify for Military Reservist Economic Injury Disaster Loans (MREIDL) These disaster loans are available from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) to small businesses during a period of military conflict.

The MREIDL program will provide loan funds to eligible small businesses to cover operating expenses that would have been met, but cannot, because an essential employee was called to active duty in his or her role as a military reservist.

'Communities across the nation are going to feel the loss of the thousands of men and women who have courageously answered the call to support the nation's military effort," said SBA Administrator Hector V. Barreto.

"The loss of a key employee, even for a short period of time, can financially devastate a small company or even cause it to fail. This low-interest loan program can provide the money necessary to support these small businesses until the reservist is able to return to the business," Barreto said. Small businesses may apply for MREIDLs of up to \$1.5 million if they have been financially impacted due to the loss of a key employee. These working capital loans may be used to pay fixed debts, payroll, accounts payable, and other bills that cannot be paid. The interest rate on these loans is four percent, with a maximum term of 30 years. The SBA determines the amount of economic injury. the term of each loan and the payment amount, based on the financial circumstances of each borrower. The filing period begins the date the essential employee is ordered to active duty, and ends 90 days after the date the employce is discharged from active duty.

of diabetes. The training must be given by a provider that meets certification and quality standards as required by Medicare. If you are a diabetic and meet the Medicare medical necessity guidelines, talk with your health care provider about getting the education you need to help you manage your diabetes.

I was a hospital inpatient recently. Why did Medicare not pay the hospital the full amount that was billed?

Hospitals are reimbursed by Medicare under what is known as the "prospective payment system." This means Medicare pays a fixed amount to the hospitals based on the average costs for similar cases. Based on hospital costs in your area, the government sets a standard rate, or average cost, for each category of treatment. These categories are called 'diagnosis related groups' or 'DRGs.' The hospital receives the same payment for each patient placed in a specific DRG regardless of the number of days the patient is in the hospital. The Medicare Summary Notice you receive from the contractor will explain in detail the amount you owe after Medicare pays.

Have questions about Medicare?

Call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227), TTY/TDD 1-877-486-2048 (toll free for the hearing impaired) or visit www.medicare.gov on the internet.

September by the Challenger Learning Center of Kentucky as its new flight director. He brings to the job an enthusiasm for learning that he conveys to students involved in simulated missions.

Elsea will join Flight Director Earlis Thornsberry in providing a hands-on experience as sixth-graders fly missions relating to space exploration.

"Brian was the ideal choice for this new position because of his technical background; he's very knowledgeable about audio, video and computers," noted Tom Cravens, Challenger Center director. "He's yery personable and relates well to groups as he flies

"It's interesting to watch people

learn," Elsea said, adding that he very much enjoys working with kids. "It's very gratifying to know you've helped someone.'

Elsea holds a bachelor's of business administration and finance degree from Eastern Kentucky University.

Prior to joining HCC he worked for C. Frank Shoop Sales and Leasing in Richmond where he was honored for his success in sales. He was voted No. 1 car salesman in Madison County for 2000, won a sales contest and bonus in his first month by reaching a goal set management, and named by Employee of the Month for October 2000.

worked at Cumberland Valley National Bank.

While in college, he worked in Hazard at Radio Shack where he gained valuable experience in working with the public.

"Working in sales taught me patience and you need to be patient because the students who come through here are all at different levels of understanding." Elsea said.

Elsea succeeds John Handshoe who has accepted a newly-created position with the Challenger Center as Science Center Director.

Any group wanting to schedule a Challenger mission can call (606) 439-5859 or toll free 800-334-2793.

Toyota Motor Manufacturing of Kentucky Donates \$300,000 to Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Foundation

Frankfort - Toyota Motor Manufacturing of Kentucky has pledged \$300,000 to bring a living stream exhibit in Frankfort to life. "This is the largest corporate donation we have ever received," said Andy Hils, president of the nonprofit Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

Toyota's donation to the foundation will help fund construction of an artificial stream through the grounds of the Salato Wildlife Education Center in Frankfort. The exhibit will allow visifish and stream ecology.

The foundation's mission is to bolster wildlife conservation, educational programs and exhibits of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR).

Pete Gritton, vice president of Toyota Motor Manufacturing, Kentucky, said the company is interested in educational programs. The living stream project fit the company's goal perfectly.

"What attracted Toyota to this pro-

"Protection of our natural resources begins with education. Toyota feels the living stream exhibit at the Salato Center is one way to begin the educational process for children and adults alike.

Hils said the exhibit will highlight the importance of clean water to the environment and the aquatic and terrestrial wildlife that depend on stream habitat.

"This is an outstanding gesture on

Businesses interested in applying for an economic injury diaster loan can contact one of the four SBA disaster area offices to obtain

ject was the educational aspect of the (See SBA, page two) (See TOYOTA, page two) tors an up close view of otters, turtles, living stream," Gritton said.

Mine safety director promotes safety

Safety and Health, Dave D. Lauriski has asked mines managers to have employees take a brief time out, or "stand down for safety," in the wake of a recent upturn in mine accidents.

"We're asking mine managers and foreman to take a brief time out at the beginning of each work shift to discuss the recent accidents," Lauriski said. "We want to reach every miner on every shift in our

Assistant Secretary of Labor for Mine nation's mines. We've come too far in mine safety to let this turn into a trend."

Lauriski said he was concerned about the recent upsurge in fatal accidents, with four coal mine fatalities during one 10-day period in August, followed by a major fatal explosion in September. In the past week, two fatalities and a very serious injury occurred in metal and nonmetal mining.

"Our hearts grieve for the families of the miners who have lost their lives," Lauriski

said. "We will provide all the technical help we can, and we conduct an investigation of each accident to find out what went wrong. At the same time we're asking each person in the whole mining community to stop, focus on safety and ask what can they can do every day to prevent a tragedy.

MSHA will be mailing out packets of safety information for discussion at mines as well as posting information on the "stand down for safety" page on MSHA's website at www.msha.gov. Information on each mining fatality is available on the MSHA web site under "Fatality Information."

Until the Brookwood, Ala, explosion, 19 coal miners died on the job so far this year, compared with 29 at the same time last year.

In metal and nonmetal mining, 22 miners lost their lives so far this year, compared with 38 at this time last year.

Bankrutpcy Filings

The following is a list of bankruptcy cases filed with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky in Lexington during the week of August 31 to October 4.

Pikeville Division

Chapter 7

Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts. Jani Nikki Moore, Pikeville. Audie Murphy, Phyllis. Carlotta Shannon and Donald Ray Shannon, Prestonsburg. Debbie Osborne, Melvin. Cathie Lynn Meade, Belcher. Neil W. Gross, Jackson. Linda Wyatt, Jenkins. Lois Blanche Burke, Jenkins. Glendal L. Johnson and Shelia Johnson, Jenkins, Chrystal L. Combs and

James A. Combs, Prestonsburg. Marguerite Roberts, Wittensville.

- Charles L. Anderson Jr., Vicco.
- Jackie Johnson, Virgie. Linda L. Lowe and Raymond

Lowe, Prestonsburg.

Emaline Slone and Leonard

Joe Slone, Pine Top. James M. Harrison and

Kathy D. Harrison, Millstone,

Emery C. Campbell Jr. and Kathleen Campbell, Hazard.

Henry Price, Offutt. Mary Bolen, Salyersville.

Virginia Melvin, Paintsville. John Edward Carr and

Patricia Ann Carr, Flat Gap. Patty Mills and Ralph D. Mills, Inez.

Brenda LeMaster and Larry LeMaster, Wittensville.

Deanie Collins, Printer. Steven Caldwell, Salyersville.

Moses Frasure Jr. and Pamela Faye Frasure, McDowell.

Debbie Ann Fitch and John Stephen Fitch, Thelma. Kathy Jo Preston and William Preston, Lee

Tomahawk. Larry Spradlin, West Van

Lear. Helen Cywinski and Kenneth

Cywinski, Pikeville. James Isaac Ratliff, Elkhorn Shelby Gap. City.

Toyota

Lynn Kennard, Pikeville, Annis C. Handshoe and Gene

- R. Handshoe, Mousie. Dianna L. Caudill and Kelly
- R. Caudill, Mayking.
- Mary L. Jackson, Booneville. Mary Louise Moore and Roe Donald Moore, Minnie.

Jennifer Fields and Tivis Fields, McCarr.

Sherry Mounts and Sidney Mounts, Freeburn.

Gina Y. Barker and Michael E. Barker, Van Lear.

Smith, Amos James

Stanville. Eunice Jude, Tomahawk

Goble, Charles L. Prestonsburg.

Gina Hunt, Stopover. Franklin Clay Copley Jr., Beauty.

James Carrol Wheeler and Wheeler, Margaret Jean Staffordsville.

Ida Laura Preece and Lester Keith Preece, Inez.

Nancy Romans, Hatfield.

Lisa M. Hennon and Shawn H. Hennon, Martha.

Kevin L. Click, Staffordsville.

Robin Lee Joseph and Teresa

Joseph, Lowmansville. Darrellyne Maria Burton,

Cumberland. Eulon James Abbott and

Sharon Kay Abbott, Kimper. Edward Jude and Violet Faye

Jude, Vancleve. George Alexander Bergess

and Mazie Bergess, Honaker. Becky Hyatt and William A.

Hyatt, Laura. Bobbie J. Alfonsi, Jackson. Brandy M. Hayden,

Raccoon. Glenn Neace, Whick, and

Sonya Neace, Jackson. Clifford Hall, Melvin.

Joyce Isaac, Cromona. Martha C. Burchett and Terry

M. Burchett, Ermine.

John P. Johnson and Robin S. Johnson, Jenkins.

Donald A Maggard, McRoberts. Trillis Adams and Velma

Adams, Eolia Deborah Ann Rice and John

Victor Rice, Prestonsburg. Willard Michael Hicks,

Michael Todd Boyd and Tara

flourish," added Bennett.

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Pikeville Robert Picklesimer, Staffordsville, and Patsy Lee Picklesimer, Dwale.

Ricky Handshoe, Myra. Jillaine Banks and Steven Banks, Staffordsville.

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L. Franklin, Whitesburg. George D, Stallard.

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and Timothy Robinson, Lovely. Gregory Owen Cornett and Vickie Jean Cornett, Jackson.

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Kathleen Slone, Littcarr.

Glenn Elbert Adkins and Rose Marie Adkins, Busy. Billy G. Collins and Brenda

L. Collins, Hindman.

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Melissa Jane Boyd, Somerset. Paintsville. Anthony Stephen Dingus and Middlesboro.

Sandra Gail Dingus, Paintsville. Connie L. (Painter) Bartley and Terry L. Bartley, Virgie.

Gary Lynn Callahan and Marlene Callahan, Cornettsville.

Under Chapter 13 bankruptcy, the debtor arranges to repay debt.

Ricky Gibson, Corbin.

Sandy Kay Hoskins, Arjay.

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Norman Joseph Hoskins and

Patsy Sue Rambo, Pine Knot.

Debbie E. Egner and Jerry D.

Janet Marie Rose and

Kathleen Hill,

Baldwin,

Mount

Davis.

Richard Sherman Rose, Cobin.

Roy D. Hines, Somerset.

Judith E. Perry, Burnside.

Hugh Brown, Pineville.

D. Hayes, Middlesboro.

Joan Smith, London.

Couch, London.

Dina

Vernon.

Vernon.

Evarts.

Ellen

Loveless, Somerset.

Somerset.

Leaan

Harlan.

Middlesboro.

Parker, Corbin.

Williamsburg.

Bonnie Clontz,

James Neal, Pineville.

Lori Lea Brown and Samuel

Roy

Johnny Skidmore, Harlan.

Laura L. Hayes and Timothy

Debbie Elizabeth Miracle

Gary L. Smith and Sonja

Katie V. Couch and Wilkie

Ben Mitchell, East Bernstadt.

Melena Denise Csaszar and

Michael S. Csaszar, Big Creek.

Ray Bryant, Williamsburg.

Martha Freeman, McKee.

Ann

Clara Lou Bryant and Early

Christopher J. Robinson and

Boris Gregory Freeman and

Aileen M. Metcalf, Mount

Patsy Parker and Robert T.

Delmar Jerome Holbrook

and Vanessa Lynn Holbrook,

Terry Randolph, Somerset.

Christine Bolin, Somerset.

Sandra Lahmann, London.

Lenora

Lonnie Wayne Loveless Jr.,

John Calvin Siler Jr. and

Arthur Junior Stewart and

Kendra Lynn Broughton,

Edna Ruth Stewart, Bledsoe.

Michelle

Monticello, and Teresa Mavene

Jerry Moran Gabbard, Tyner.

Jennifer Lynn Gabbard and

Jeanette R. Robinson, Mount

and Jeffery Biran Miracle,

Amanda

Egner, Corbin.

Christie

Harold

Cumberland.

Baxter.

Vernon.

Somerset.

Somerset.

Pitman,

Bertha M. Sexton and Kenneth R. Sexton, Whitesburg. Carolyn B. Enright and James M. Enright, Jenkins.

Bobby James Hall and Debbie Jean Hall, Hazard. Wagner, L. Bryan

Bonnyman. John M. Flannery Jr., Busy. Nyoka J. Davidson, Hazard. Thomas Shehee, Jenkins. James Stewart Jr. and Kathy Stewart, Belcher.

Alicia C. Longworth and Mitchell D. Longworth, Hazard.

Angel R. Noble and Charles W. Noble, Lost Creek. M.C. Haddix, Jackson. James A. Lewis, Viper.

Randy L. Watts and Tammy L. Watts, Cumberland.

Hazel Cornett and Richard Cornett, Cornettsville.

Estill R. Neace Jr. and Laura R. Neace, Lost Creek. Thelma Creech, Hazard.

Cynthia A. Looney and James R. Looney, Regina. Louise Campbell, Hazard.

Elizabeth R. Peck and Jeffrey O. Peck, Auxier.

London Division Chapter 7

Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts. Christopher Gene Hinds, Somerset. Brandi Jil Johnson and Christopher Lynn Johnson,

Somerset. Sherry L. Evans, Albany.

Dennis Michael Condino, Corbin. Parker Gray, Flat Lick. William R. Phipps, London. Christopher Smith and

Larry L. Stringer and Shirley

Jerry Wayne Maynard and

Mark Allen Boyd and

Danielle Lily Bowman,

Lonnie Craig Bowles, Tyner,

Deborah J. Fair and James

Jenkins,

Roberta Smith, Corbin.

A. Stringer, Science Hill.

Jesse

Barbourville.

Tammy Maynard, Pineville.

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behalf of Toyota to the people and protection of stream and students of Kentucky, ecosystems to survive and and demonstrates a strong commitment to do their share for Kentucky's natural resources," said KDFWR Commissioner Tom Bennett.

"Thousands will see this exhibit, which will ultimately include live river otters, turtles and other native species ed three miles west of that depend on clean water Frankfort on U.S. 60.

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Kenneth D. Lemaster, Flat Gap.

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Carlene S. Curry and James D. Curry, Nancy. Charles R. Payne and Tammy

Cathy J. Goodwin, Nancy.

M. Fair, Williamsburg.

M. Payne, Science Hill. Charles Foley Jr.,

Barbourville. Henrietta R. Lee. Cumberland.

James Ray Proffitt and Michelle Proffitt. Rebecca London.

Jonathan Keith Elliott and Tammy Lynn Elliott, Corbin. Sharon Lana Haynes, Burnside.

Karen Sue Brummett and Stanley Ray Brummett, London. Tamara R. Lunsford,

London. Jesse Lynn Chitwood and Rhonda Chitwood, Pine Knot.

Nancy Faye Lambert and Robert Jeffery Lambert, Middlesboro.

Gertrude Henry and Willie Floyd Henry, Whitley City. Larry Glen Sammons Jr. and

Linda Gail Sammons, Whitley City.

James C. Stonic and Kathy Jean Stonic, Pineville. Audrey Rosanna Adams and

Michael Allen Adams, Hyden. Frankie Fern Hill, Pittsburg. Clifford E. Lewis and Gail

Sue Lewis, Mount Vernon. Tony Levi Collins, Eubank. Danny Ray Reynolds and Melissa Shawn Reynolds, Nancy.

Christine A. Mitchell and James Mitchell, Corbin.

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Paula Lynn Gibson and

Brodhead, and Janet L. Moore-Bullock, Richmond.

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Arnold,

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Wilder, Somerset. Tonya Kay Dixon and Tracy Jerome Dixon, Baxter.

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Gearlene Lester and Renus Glenn Lester, Rockholds.

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Allen Jarvis, London. Doris Jean Walker, Eubank. Debbie K. Britt and Kenneth

Garvel Britt, Nancy. Douglas Pernell Johnson,

London.

Joyce M. Todd, Corbin. Eugene Collins and Sharon Collins, Barbourville.

Edward L. Jones and Patricia

Ann Jones, Burnside. Margaret Dolores

Henderlight, Corbin. David Leon House and Lana

Maria House, London.

Tresa G. Hall, Corbin.

Division

Collett, Hyden.

Chapter 7

Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts.

Eugene Abney, Somerset.

G. Roberts, Science Hill.

Smith, Manchester.

Phillip

Dudley, Lily.

McKee.

Bernstadt.

Bernstadt.

Woodbine.

Monticello.

debi,

Girdler.

Edna

Somerset.

D. Morgan, Hyden.

Tony Wooton, Smilax.

A. Sawyers, McKee.

Angelina

Somerset.

Somerset.

Mary E. Roberts and Thomas

Catherine Michelle Murphy

Clinton Smith and Faye C.

Janice Carol Roberts and

Robert C. Roberts, Barbourville.

Andrea M. Howard, Keavy.

Aaron

Sheila Roberts, Barbourville.

Timothy Dudley and Vicki A.

Elizabeth Luan Fouts and

Ellen Kay Roark and Steven

Bertha Lou Fisher and

Melissa Ann Robinson and

Kenneth Bruce Walters,

Connie Suzanne Bryant and

Scott D. Roberts and Sharon

John Douglas Wynn and

Billie Sue Shields and

Under Chapter 13 bankrupt-

cy, the debtor arranges to repay

Bridget Gail Peace, Corbin.

Clinton Gray and Zella Gray,

David Michael Boyle and

Mary K. Morgan and Shawn

Phama Jean Kuhn and

Robin Carol Wooton and

Michael Thomas Goodin and

Melissa E. Lyons and

Charles Sawyers and Joyce

Carol E. Collett and Ricky

William John Kuhn, Nancy.

Teri Lynn Goodin, Fourmile.

Rodney Kirk Lyons, Coldiron.

Kila Lee Irvin, Harlan.

Boyle,

Elizabeth

Stanley Keith Shields, McKee.

Leida Gay Richardson,

Marion Ray Bryant, Gray.

Kay Roberts, London.

Tasha Wynn, Harlan.

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Timothy Lynn Fisher, East

Robert Dean Robinson, East

Jack Andrew Fouts, London.

Alan Roark, London.

Scott.

Cappelloni,

and Timothy David Murphy,

Kasey Jo Salyers, Ashland. Eric Clayton Hayes and Jennifer Ann Hayes, Louisa.

Blanch Levering and Bobby Levering, Louisa.

Susan Dian Salvers, Ashland. Nancy R. Simpson, Tollesboro.

Paul O. Henry and Phyllis J. Henry, South Shore.

Carrie Ringgold, Ashland. Robert Jammie Hieneman and Vickie Jean Hieneman, Greenup.

Charles Ray Spears and Louise Ettie Spears, Olive Hill.

Tonya Renee Slavens, Ashland.

Everett Lee Markwell Jr. and Louise Markwell, Lisa Morehead.

Gary R. Conley and Teresa G. Conley, Grayson.

Dianna S. Smith and Stanford M. Smith, Elkfork.

Ginger Young and Manis Young, West Liberty.

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Shane M. Haselip and Tracie R. Haselip, South Shore.

Carol Cole and Larry Cole, Ashland,

Howard L Green, Vanceburg. F. Boyce Jr., Willard

Catlettsburg.

Wayne Harold Heater, Vanceburg. Mary Gail Fowler, Catlettsburg.

Paula Ann Collins, Clearfield.

Lawrence Nicholas Rice and Zelda Faye Rice, Ashland.

Joseph S. Royster and Lori E. Royster, Ashland. Joshua D. Highfield, Tollesboro.

Billy Ray Snipes and Hazel Christine Snipes, Olive Hill. Amber Lee Law and Christian D. Law, Flatwoods.

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month for ATM fees charged by customers' savings and retirement planning needs." other banks, and will not Allstate Bank was chartered "We are eager to introduce in 1998, to provide electronic availability of Allstate Bank commerce services to Allstate policyholders. In July 2001. through more than 2,000 Allstate Agencies located in Allstate Bank received approval California," said Hank Barge, from the Office of Thrift Supervision to provide expand-

California regional field vice president for The Allstate ed retail products and services. Corporation. "California resi-Allstate Financial Group is a dents are the first with access to business unit of The Allstate

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an application. Below are the renters and non-farm businesses of all sizes. Homeowners may borrow up to \$200,000 to repair or replace damaged real estate. Individuals may borrow up to \$40,000 to cover losses to personal property.

Non-farm businesses and non-profit organizations of any size may apply for up to \$1.5 million to repair or replace business assets. Small businesses that suffered economic losses may apply for a working capital loan of up to \$1.5 million, even if the property was not physically damaged.

To find out more about the SBA's disaster assistance program, which includes a link to FEMA and the American Red Cross, visit the web site at www.sba.gov/disaster,

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College CALENDAR

Create your own website

If you would like to learn how to create your own website, the Community Center for Lifelong Learning has the class for you.

Robert Perry, instructor for Create Your Own Website, will show class participants how to use Microsoft Word, Microsoft Publisher, Paintshop Pro, Geocities' Pagebuilder and other programs to create their own websites. Training in how to scan, process and upload images will be given, as well as instruction in the art of webpage design. Students should come to class with concrete ideas about what kind of website they want to create.

For more information, contact the Prestonsburg Community College Community Center for Lifelong Learning at (606) 886-3863 or toll-free at 888-641-4132, ext. 258.

PC Nursing **Division Taking** Applications

The Division of Nursing at Pikeville College is accepting applications for fall 2002 admission. The application deadline is March 1, 2002. Criteria for admission requires an application to the college and the nursing program, high school and college transcripts, ACT of 19 or above, and completion of the Nurse Entrance Test (NET). The NET will be administered at Pikeville College at 9 a.m. on Nov. 3, Nov. 17, Jan. 12, Jan. 26, Feb. 2 and Feb. 16.

Applicants to Pikeville College's "LPN to RN" program are eligible for placement in the second year of the nursing program. Applicants must admissions criteria take additional testing and have a valid nursing license.



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Buddy Morrow now leads the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.

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PIKEVILLE - In Big Band history. the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra is recognized as one of the best all-around dance bands. It could swing with the best of them, and no other band could come close to Dorsey's when it came to playing ballads.

Tommy Dorsey, the "sentimental gentleman of swing," was a master at creating warm, romantic, and always musical moods at superb dancing and listening tempos

The Pikeville Concert Association is bringing Dorsey's big band sound to the stage Monday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Pikeville College's Booth Auditorium.

Conductor Buddy Morrow, one of music's all-time great trombone players, and renowned big band vocalist Walt Andrus will lead a performance featuring the authentic sound and style of the legendary Tommy Dorsey. The band's repertoire embraces not only the classics

temporary tunes.

Dorsey, who left his mark on the musical world, worked with musical greats like Frank Sinatra, Jack Leonard and Jo Stafford. Sinatra's career blossomed with Dorsey and, with Sinatra's

FYI For more information about the concert, call 218-5271 or 437-7878.

vocals, the band became more successful than ever.

In the summer of 1941, the band, at its best in this decade, outranked every other band to finish first in one of the most indicative of all popularity polls at the time - Martin Block's Make Believe Ballroom contest By late 1946, it was becoming appar-Dixieland, rhythm and blues and intri- ent that the band business was having cate ballads, to progressive jazz and con- problems when eight top bandleaders

announced they were calling it quits ---Woody Herman, Benny Goodman, Harry James, Les Brown, Jack Teagarden, Benny Carter, Ina Ray Hutton and Tommy Dorsey. Essentially, this was the official end of the Big Band Era.

However, it was Tommy Dorsey who, in the two years immediately following, fought the case of the big bands with words and action. Less than two years later, he was fronting a formidable new group.

"It's about time somebody got things going again," Dorsey said at the time. "You can't expect to have any real interest in dance bands if the bands don't go around the country and play for the kids.

And so it continues, The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, now led by Buddy Morrow, is traveling throughout the country playing "for the kids" of all ages. The Oct. 15 performance is a presen-

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Tech IT teachers to be certified to meet industry standards

FRANKFORT - Twenty-six high school Kentucky Tech area technology centers have established information technology academies designed to train students interested in information technology careers.

Centers with academies are located in Barren, Bell, Breckinridge. Caldwell, Campbell, Clay, Floyd, Fulton, Garrard, Harrison, Kenton, Knott, Knox, Leslie, Logan, Marion, McCracken.

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Development. The academies teach students to design, maintain and troubleshoot computer networks. Students can earn the first level of computer repair certification and can earn college credit hours through the program.

Some of the academies are also involved in a partnership with the Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS) in a series of efforts that will help ensure Kentucky Tech schools are offering the training that a high-tech economy demands.

Cabinet for Workforce Development Secretary Allen Rose said these academies will allow high school students to begin training for jobs in the rapidly expanding information technology industry, where computer network administrators can earn \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year or even more. In addition to the creation of these academies, the DTE, in a partnership with KCTCS and the Kentucky Department of Education, has become a member of the Computing Technology Industry Association (CompTIA). CompTLA is an internationally recognized leader in information technology certifications and focuses on computer networking skills, Internet networking skills and A+ certification in computer repair, all of which are based on industry standards. "We intend to use this membership as a tool to increase the number of secondary information technology teachers that have passed indus-try certification exams," said Rose. "We also see this as a way to increase the number of information technology courses offered by the Kentucky Tech schools with academies and raise the number of Kentucky Tech graduates with the skills necessary to compete for hightech jobs. This, in turn, should help Kentucky attract and retain hightech industries." More information about the Department for Technical Education, along with other Cabinet for Workforce Development agencies, is available at www.kycwd.org. The following Kentucky Tech schools have established information technology academies:

For more information, call the Division of Nursing (606) 218-5750 or visit www.pc.edu.

Tour the **British Isles**

Hazard Community College Professor Michael Strickland will hold an informational and organizational meeting for a tour of the England and Scotland. The meeting will be on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 11 a.m. in Room 213 of the Feltner Center.

The meeting will discuss two possible trips to the British Isles. The "Royal Scot" will have visits to Edinburgh, York, and London and the "London, Lake District And Scotland" will offer stops in London, Stratford Edinburgh and York. Highlights of the tours include Edinburgh and Windsor castles, St. Paul's Cathedral and York Cathedral. Optional tours include an extra day in London, a traditional Scottish Ceilidh evening with dinner and a tour to Bath, Stonehenge and Salisbury Cathedral. The tentative date for the trip is early July 2002.

For more information contact Mike Strickland at 436-5721-8025 or 1-800-246-07521.

Quickbooks workshop

An "Intro to QuickBooks" workshop will be held at 203 Administration Building, Lee's College in Jackson, 5 p.m. The workshop is sponsored by MSU's Small Business Development Center, Office of Continuing Education and the Lee's College campus of Hazard Community College.

For more information, call (606) 666-2800 or (800) 729-5225.

of the original Dorsey Orchestra, but also the spectrum of popular music from

tation of the Pikeville Concert Association's 2001-2002 concert season. Individual and season tickets may be purchased at the door.

> Actor Scott New portrays legendary pioneer Daniel Boone during a performance at Pikeville College October 17.

KCTCS seminar to develop employees' leadership skills

LEXINGTON - Twenty-seven faculty and staff from across the Kentucky Community and Technical College System will attend a seminar designed to develop leaders within KCTCS.

President's Leadership The

(See KCTCS, page four)

Art exhibit to open October 3

MOREHEAD - A diverse range of materials may be seen in a display of three contemporary artists' work in the main gallery of Morehead State University's Claypool-Young Art Building from Oct. 3 through Nov. 2.

An opening reception for the "Walters, Robbins, Terry" exhibit will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be refreshments and live music.

The artists include:

Dallas Walters, assistant professor of art at Indiana Wesleyan University, merges photography with sculpture in her artwork.

Rob Robbins, assistant professor at Columbus College of Art and Design, creates landscape drawings.

Christopher Terry, professor of art at Utah State University, paints realist images that explore still-life painting:

Serving the community as well as the University's service region, the gallery is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Additional information is available by calling Jennifer Reis, art gallery coordinator, at (606) 783-5446.

UK hosts national exhibit of deaf history

LEXINGTON - The University of Kentucky and the Kentucky School for the Deaf in Danville will host in October a national exhibit that chronicles nearly 200 years of U.S. deaf history.

"History Through Deaf Eyes" features photographs, objects, replicas, text and an interactive DVD that highlight the little known history of deaf Americans. A section specific to Kentucky's deaf heritage is part of the exhibit, which allows its host to specialize an area of the exhibit.

The exhibit was organized by Gallaudet University, a college for the deaf and hard-of-hearing in Washington, D.C.

This is the second showing of the exhibit, which has been seen only in Hartford, Conn., at the American School for the Deaf. The American School, a privately funded institution created in 1820, is the first U.S. school for the deaf.

The UK showing is co-hosted by the Kentucky School for the

an intrepid explorer and natural leader whose actual exploits easily justify his larger-than-life reputation.

Take a trip back in time with actor Scott New as he portrays the legendary frontiersman in a performance Oct. 17 in Pikeville College's Booth Auditorium.

The performance, which is scheduled for 10 a.m., is part of the College's Founders' Week celebration Oct. 15-20 and is free and open to the public.

New is the owner and operator of Transylvania Company

Mercantile, a recreated 18th century trading post at Fort Boonesborough State Park, located near Winchester, He's had a lifelong interest in early American history.



PIKEVILLE - By the time of his death, Daniel Boone had become a legend, and so he remains. But much of what Americans think they know of this great frontiersman is off the mark.

Neither a backwoods bumpkin nor an epic slayer of Indians (and he never wore a coonskin cap), Boone was

FYI For more information about the performance, call Pikeville College's

Public Affairs

Office at (606)

218-5271.

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Mayo Technical College adult education program launches new program

joined a new effort to promote GEDs has direct benefits for Kentucky employers and the commonwealth's workforce. In cooperation with KCTCS and Mayo Technical College, in a program administered by the Department for Adult Education and Literacy, an agency of the Cabinet for Workforce Development, Kentucky employers can earn a tax credit of up to \$1,250 by allowing employees release time to study for the GED.

At the same time, employees can carn a tuition discount at Kentucky colleges and universities.

Here's how it works: The employer, employee and

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Mayo Technical College has the local adult education provider sign a contract to participate in the program.

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When the employee completes the contract and earns a GED, he or she is eligible for a tuition discount at Kentucky public postsecondary institutions. The \$250 discount is available for a maximum of four semesters.

The employer files for the tax credit in the year the employee completes the program. The maximum credit is \$1250 per employee.

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Debra Smith and Ronald Smith, Grassy Creek. Robert A. Hayes and Trenia B. Hayes, Grayson.

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Marion Hughes, Flatwoods. Jill Ann Carver and Joseph

Michael Carver, Ashland.

Charles Ronald Stevens, Resources Ashland.

benefit an employer derives from be better educated, more productive participating in this effort," said Cabinet for Development Secretary Allen D. Rose. "Employers will also realize

Seminar is scheduled for Oct. 8-

Participants in the seminar

include people who work in a

variety of positions, such as fac-

ulty, facilities management, cam-

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Seminar is a professional devel-

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cause the participants to explore

in a collegial environment such

wide-ranging issues as leadership

traits, national trends, ethics, pro-

fessionalism and media relations.

ence is designed to recognize and

strengthen the leadership of

Kentucky's community and tech-

nical colleges," said Michael B.

McCall, president of KCTCS.

"The list of seminar presenters

includes recognized educational

leaders from across the nation

which features experts such as

Gordon Davies, president of the

Postsecondary Education; Jeff

Hockaday, former interim presi-

dent of KCTCS and former chan-

cellor of community college sys-

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director of the Community

College Leadership Program at

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McCall will host the seminar,

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and more adaptable. Obviously, Workforce individuals who pursue their GED are creating better job and educational opportunities for themselves,"

"The tax credit is not the only a gain because their workforce will he said. "At the same time, all of us College in Paintsville, KY (606benefit from a better educated citizenry and workforce."

For more information, contact Jennifer Leedy, Adult Education Coordinator at Mayo Technical

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Boone

especially the Kentucky frontier.

cial role in the exploration and settlement of Kentucky and the American west. He first began to seriously explore Kentucky in 1769, and in 1775 led the expedition that founded Boonesborough in present-day

Some of his most famous exploits soon followed - his rescue of his daughter from Indian kidnappers, his own escape from captivity to warn Boonesborough of an impending attack, and leading the

Daniel Boone played a cru-Madison County.

defense of the fort against a Pikeville College.

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Fulton, Mo. In 2002, the exhibit will be seen in Philadelphia; Rochester, N.Y.; and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

"History Through Deaf Eyes" was made possible by a major grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and support from The Motorola Foundation. The John S. and James L. Knight Foundation. The Rockefeller Foundation. SBC Foundation and the BFGoodrich Foundation.

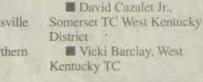
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nine-day Shawnee siege. In the 1780s, Boone ran a

tavern in Limestone (now Maysville), and later served as a delegate in the Virginia assembly. Having lost all his land, he left Kentucky in 1799 for Missouri, where he died in 1820. Twenty-five years later what are believed to be the bodies of Boone and his wife Rebecca were brought to Kentucky and reinterred in Frankfort Cemetery.

"Daniel Boone, Pathfinder" is a presentation of the Kentucky Humanities Council, the Pikeville Rotary Club, and

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Deaf, the first publicly funded school for the deaf in the United States, which opened in 1823, and served as a model for public schools for the deaf. Harvey Corson, superintendent of the Kentucky School for the Deaf, served as a consultant to Gallaudet in creating the exhibition.

"History Through Deaf Eyes" will open Oct. 1 with a special event from 3 to 5 p.m. in the UK Student Center Great Hall. The exhibit will be open

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday through Nov. 3 in the Rasdall Gallery, adjacent to the Great Hall. The gallery may be opened by appointment for groups by calling (859) 257-

5781. A lecture series is planned for Thursday evenings during the exhibit, and the gallery will be open extended hours during a lecture event.

Following the UK showing, the exhibit will travel to William Woods University in

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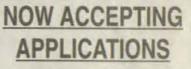


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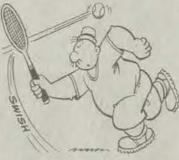
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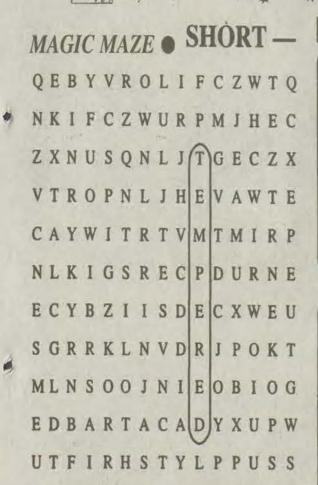












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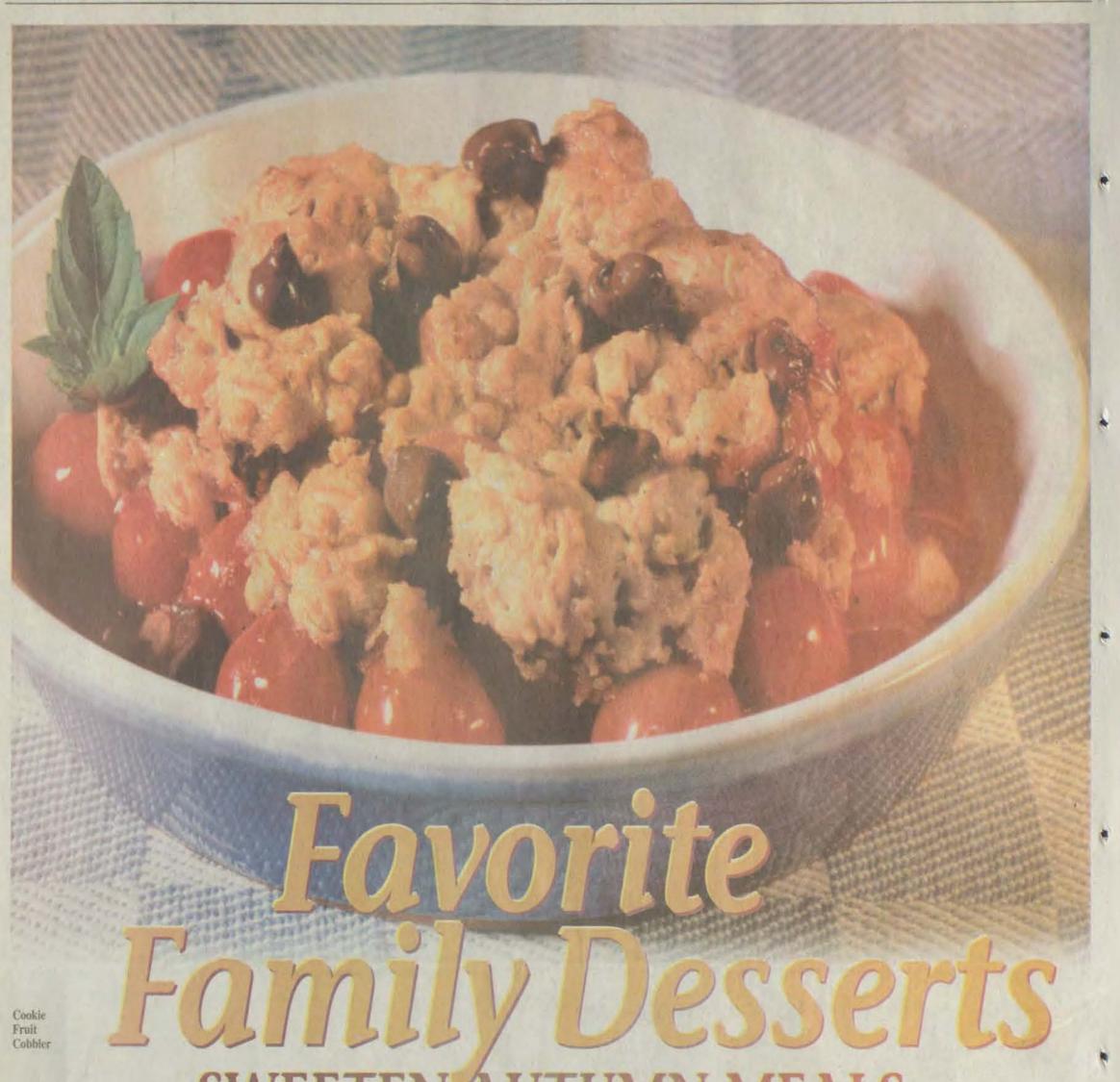
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SWEETEN AUTUMN MEALS

COOKIE FRUIT COBBLER

Makes 12 servings

- 2 cans (21 oz. *each*) cherry, peach, blueberry or apple pie filling
- pkg. (18 oz.) Nestlé Toll House Refrigerated Chocolate Chip Cookie Bar Dough
 cup quick or old-fashioned oats

PREHEAT oven to 350° F. Grease 13 x 9-inch baking pan. SPOON pie filling into pan. CRUMBLE cookie dough into medium bowl. Add oats;

mix well. Sprinkle over filling. BAKE for 24 to 28 minutes or until top is deep golden brown. Serve warm or at room temperature.

CHOCOLATE CHIP PEANUT BUTTER CUPS

Makes about 40 cups

1 pkg. (18 oz.) Nestlé Toll House Refrigerated Chocolate Chip Cookie Bar Dough

1/2 cup creamy peanut butter

PREHEAT oven to 350° F. Grease or paper-line 40 minimulfin cups.

CUT each cookie dough square in half. Place piece into prepared muffin cups; press down center to make a well. **BAKE** for 10 minutes or until edges are set. Cool in pans on wire racks for 5 minutes; remove to wire racks to cool completely.

MICROWAVE peanut butter in *heavy-duty* plastic bag on HIGH (100%) power for 15 seconds; knead till soft. Microwave at additional 10- to 15-second intervals, kneading until soft. Cut tiny corner from bag; squeeze, peanut butter into each cup.

LINZER BARS

Makes 16 bars

- 1/3 cup finely chopped almonds
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 pkg. (18 oz.) Nestlé Toll House Refrigerated Sugar Cookie Bar Dough, broken into pieces
- 1/2 cup seedless raspberry jam

PREHEAT oven to 350° F. Grease 8-inch-square baking pan.

COMBINE almonds, flour and cinnamon in medium bowl. Add cookie dough; mix well. Reserve *1/2 cup* cookie dough mixture. Press *remaining* mixture onto bottom of prepared baking pan. Spread jam over dough.

ROLL out *reserved* dough on lightly floured surface into an 8 x 5-inch rectangle. Cut lengthwise into 10 strips. Lay half the strips over jam, placing about 1 inch apart. Lay remaining strips crosswise over the first ones. BAKE for 30 to 35 minutes or until top is golden brown. Cool in pan on wire rack for 10 minutes. Serve warm or cool completely. utumn arrives every year with a blaze of color and appetizing fragrances as we pull on jackets and tie scarves snug. It's the season when a just-baked cookie is the perfect hand-warmer and when a special dessert baked for your family adds comfort and sweetens the season.

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More terrific recipes and delicious dessert ideas using convenient refrigerated cookie dough bars can be found at www.VeryBestBaking.com. Log on and find out how easy it is to treat your family and friends this autumn.

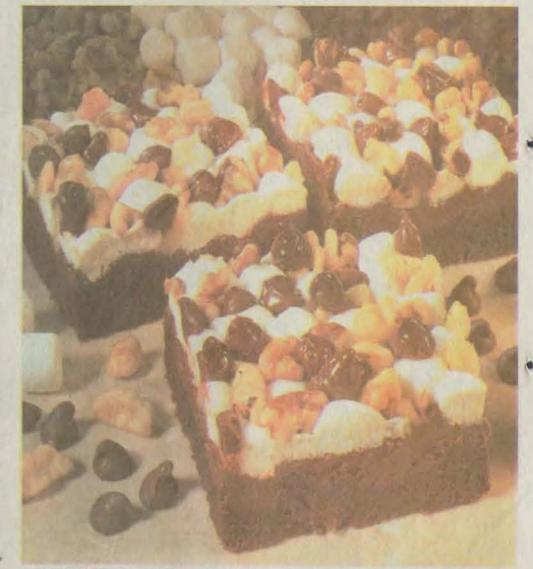
SNICKERDOODLES

Makes about 20 cookies

- 3 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 3 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 pkg. (18 oz.) Nestlé Toll House Refrigerated Sugar Cookie Bar Dough

PREHEAT oven to 325° F.

COMBINE sugar and cinnamon in small bowl. Break dough along pre-scored lines. Roll each square in sugar mixture. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheets. **BAKE** for 15 to 17 minutes or until edges are set but centers are still soft. Cool on baking sheets for 2 minutes: remove to wire racks to cool completely.



QUICK BROWNIE SUNDAE

Makes 6 servings

1 pkg. (18 oz.) Nestlé Toll House Refrigerated Brownie or Walnut Brownie Bar Dough

Ice cream

Whipped cream

- Chocolate Flavor Nesquik Syrup
- Nestlé Toll House Semi-Sweet Chocolate Mini Morsels
- 6 maraschino cherries

PREPARE brownies according to package directions. Cool for 20 minutes in pan on wire rack. Cut into 12 pieces.

PLACE two brownies in each sundae dish. Top with ice cream, whipped cream, Nesquik, morsels and cherries.

EASY ROCKY ROAD BROWNIES

Makes 12 servings

- 1 pkg. (18 oz.) Nestlé Toll House Refrigerated Brownie Bar Dough
- 1/2 cup Nestlé Toll House Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels, divided
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

BAKE brownies according to package directions. SPRINKLE 1/4 cup morsels over hot brownies. Let stand for 5 minutes or until morsels are shiny; spread evenly over brownies. Top with marshmallows, remaining morsels and walnuts; press down lightly.

BAKE for an additional 5 minutes or just until marshmallows begin to puff. Cool in pan on wire rack for 20 to 30 minutes. Cut into pieces with wet knife. Serve warm

Easy Rocky Road Brownies

Sunday, October 7, 2001

Your Television and Entertainment Guide

Poignant Inside tale of FREEDOM

by JACQUELINE CUTLER TVDATA FEATURES SYNDICATE In the Time of the Butterfliesis such a sweet sounding title, viewers will expect the movie to live up to it. And despite depicting torture, murder and rebellion, it does. After all, what could be more worth

In the Time of the Butterflies, premiering on Showtime on Sunday, Oct. 7, is about the horrors of dictatorship and the ultimate sacrifice three sisters make in pursuit of freedom. Based on Julia Alvarez' book of the same title, it is a true story. Salma Hayek (Wild, Wild West) stars as Minerva Mirabal, an ambitious young woman who wants to study law. But in the Dominican Republic, where she lives quite comfortably with her three sisters and parents on a farm, girls

Indeed, the people do precisely what General Rafael Leonidas Trujillo tells them to do. His way of dealing with people who dare

as Trujillo. Heis the unctuous predator, doling out presents to those who obey, and torturing those who don't. "It was shocking to under-

stand the realities that were in place during that period of time," Olmos says. "You had Mussolini, you had Hirohito, you had Hitler,

Edward James Olmos (Stand and Deliver) is scarily convincing

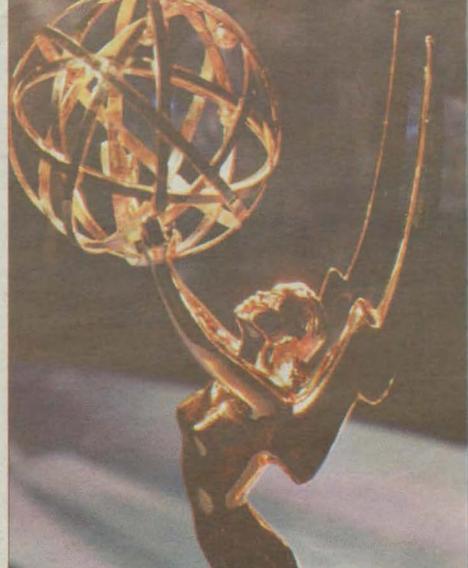
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you had Trujillo and you had Pinochet. You had quite a variety of dictators. And they all had to outdo themselves. He was the most flambovant."

Though people try to lead normal lives, it is impossible under Trujillo. Minerva and two of her sisters attend a Catholic boarding school. There, as a teen, she begins to learn what is happening in her country. One of her classmates explains that her own father, uncles and brothers have all disappeared.

Soon, Trujillo attends a pageant at the school. Minerva is among those onstage when the girl whose family has disappeared pulls out a bow and arrow to take aim at the dictator. Minerva knocks the girl off-balance, saving Trujillo. He acknowledges her bravery, and promises to remember her and keep track of her progress.

The Mirabal sisters return home. Soon, Minerva is introduced to law professor Virgilio "Lio" Morales (Marc Anthony, Bringing Out the Dead), who ignites her passion to fight for freedom. He calls her mariposa, Spanish for butterfly, a name by which her two sisters who join the revolution - Mate and Patria (Mia Maestro, Lumi Cavazos) -also come to be known.

Anthony, a brilliant singer, is overshadowed by the other actors, who are among the top Latino talents in the world. The movie's other weaknesses include flashbacks that are not as smooth as they should be and less than cogent character motives. For instance, the reason one of the Mirabal sisters does not join the rebellion is not revealed.

On the whole, however, Butterfliesis worth watching. Hayek, who also is executive producer, says she had wanted to play Minerva for years. "This is an amazing piece for women," she says. "It is a political drama but it is a political drama where the women are the protagonists. And, of course, the man is the antagonist."

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Angry and determined, Minerva grows from a privileged, over-protected young womanto a rebel leader. After Lio awakens her fiery spirit, he must go underground. Like everyone who fights Trujillo in this dark drama, he is murdered.

Trujillo has kept his promise to monitor Minerva, and he invites her family to a formal affair. While the general and Minerva are dancing, he grabs her bottom, and she slaps him.

The next day, the police come to collect her father. She is told to appeal to Trujillo, who will free her father if she becomes his lover. Minerva and the general agree to let a simple roll of the dice determine her family's fate: Should she win, her father is free and she may attend law school. If he wins, she stays with him.

Minerva wins and becomes the only female at her law school. There she meets Manolo (Demian Bichir, The Penitent), one of Lio'sfriends. He is dashing and committed to the cause. They marry.

For no apparent reason, the sisters are released. They gussy up and visit their husbands in a different prison. Returning home, their car is stopped. They are pulled from it and clubbed to death on Nov. 25, 1960. But the children of the mariposas live to reap the rewards of their family's sacrifice: a free Dominican Republic.

Salma Hayek, Mia Maestro, Pilar Padilla and Ana Martin star in the Showtime movie In the Time of the Butterflies, about the struggle for freedom in the Dominican Republic, Sunday on Showtime.

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Critics Corner..

By DNA SMITH

THE MUSKETEER

This movie is so horrible. you'd think it starred Freddie Prinze Jr. Yes, "The Musketeer" is that bad.

The film stars Justin Chambers as the young musketeer D'Artagnan. He may look dashing, but his dumb-as-adead-lemur line delivery makes Keanu Reeves sound like James Earl Jones.

Also out of place is Mena Suvari, who plays D'Artagnan's love interest, Francesca, the queen's dresser.

But the most out of place

feature in "The Musketeer" would have to be the Hong Kong-style fight sequences ---another reason to hate Keanu Reeves. For if it weren't for the popularity of "The Matrix," we would not be swamped with dozens and dozens of action pictures featuring fight choreography from ex-pat Chinese filmmakers.

Almost every action film in the past two years has had Hong Kong-inspired wire work, fight choreography and/or martial arts sequences slapped onto them - whether they work or not, or whether they are done well or not.

offender. Good grief, who's the brainiac that green-lighted a film where 16th-century French swordsmen are all masters of kung-fu? And can we have him thrown into a pit of starving wild boars? Please?

I won't go into the story. There isn't much of one. The performances are pretty lackluster, except for Tim Roth's. He plays the villain and, as usual, chews the scenery with great relish. He is the only bright light in the entertainment black hole that is "The Musketeer."

Instead of coming away from "The Musketeer" with the familiar battle cry of "All for "The Musketeer" is the latest One and One for All" ringing in

your heart, this movie will leave you feeling "None for Me and All for Naught.'

If you want to see great swashbuckling action, terrific acting, magnificent costumes and top-shelf direction, go to your video store and rent "The Three Musketeers" and "The Four Musketeers" that came out in the 1970s, starring Oliver Reed, Michael York, Richard Chamberlain, Charlton Heston, Faye Dunaway and Raquel Welch.

Grade: D-

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Photo: Justin Chambers as D'Artagnan

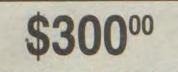


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Take a terrifying trip through Brutal Planet, with dozens of haunted rooms designed to scare even the Biggest of Boos, featuring the Road Kill Cafe, Hotel Hell, Brutal Asylum, the Red Room, and the brand new Exorcist Room. We recommend that those who dare to enter Brutal Planet keep track of the people you came with... you may leave our haunted house with one less member of your party (that is if YOU can make it out alive!).

FYI

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As always, Six Flags Kentucky Kingdom will have a trick-or-treat trail throughout the front side of the park each weekend for kids 12 and younger to enjoy; bags are provided at the front gate.

We'll also have "spooky" storytelling for children every hour on the half hour at the Looney Tunes Amphitheater, each Friday night,

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m	(16)	НВОЗ		**1/2 "What Li (In Stereo) 'PG	ies Beneath" (2 -13' 🖾	000, Suspense)	Harrison Ford, M	tichelle Pfeiffer	From the Earth (In Stereo) (Par		*** "Gia" (19 Stereo) 'R' (3)	998, Drama) Anj	géline Jolie, Merr	edes Ruehl. (In		n Hearts" (1999 (In Stereo) 'R' 🕮		ion Ford, Kristin
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(236)	22)	SHOW	(4:45) ** ¹ 5 "W	/yatt Earp" (199	94, Western) Key	in Costner, Dan	nis Quaid. (iTV)	(In Stereo) 30		lack" (2000, Sc Vin Diesel, iTV		Filmmaker Showcase	Queer as Folk	Leap Years (IT	V) (N)	Soul Food "Th (iTV) (In Stered		*** "Lethal Weapon" (8)
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20	(34)	NICK	Bob-Bldr	Franklin	Blue's Clues	Oswald	Dora-Explorer	Dora-Explorer	Little Bill	Blue's Clues	Maggie-Beast	t Little Bear	Doug	Rocket Power	Hey Arnold!	Thornberrys	Rugrats	Catdog
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Ø	3	NBC	News (III)	Inside Edition	News III	NBC Nightly News E	Wheel of Fortune 31	Jeopardy! (8)	Weakest Link	In Stereo) (8)	Dateline (In St	tereo) 運	Crossing Jord Bind" (N) (In St		News II	Tonight Show	(N) (In Stereo)	Late Night (In Stereo) III
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Ø	10	CBS	News	News	News	CBS Evening News III	Issues and Answers	Divorce Court (In Stereo) 3	King of Queens (N) ill	Yes, Dear (N) (In Stereo) 🖾	Everybody- Raymond	Becker (N) (In Stereo) (E)	Family Law "O (In Stareo) 30	bligations" (N)	News	Late Show (N)	(In Stereo) 王	Late Late Show (N) (III
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1	(37)	TNT	Psi Factor: Ch	ronicles	NYPD Blue "A	Hole in Juan"	Protender "The	Inner Sense"	Law & Order "	Retum" (IE	** "The Craft	t" (1996, Horror)	Robin Tunney, B	alruza Balk (2)	**** "Wolf" (1994, Horror) Ja	ck Nicholson, M	chelle Ptetter
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2	(43)	LIFE	Designing	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Giris	Intimate Portra	ait	Unsolved Mys	teries	"No Ordinary	Baby" (2001, D	rama) Bridget Fo	inda. Premiere	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Designing	Designing
ø	(45)	ESPN2	ESPNews	Street Rodder	RPM 2Night	Sidelines	RPM 2Night	Car Show	PWBA Bowling	1	Billiards		2-Minute Drill	Bodybuilding	1999 World's	Strongest Man	RPM 2Night	Boxing (ID
B	(49)	AMC	(4:00) "Who Done It?"	Hollywood Liv Legends (III)	es and	Little Rascals	Three Stooges	1387	********Goodt Benjamin, Ali M	oys, Columbus' lacGraw.	" (1969, Comed	ly) Richard	Backstory	***½ "The Ir Jurgens, 匪	nn of the Sixth I	Happiness" (19	58, Drama) Ingis	d Bergman, Cu
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œ	(51)	SCIFI	Crusade (In Ste	ereo) 🖾	Crusade "War	Zone" (B)	Crusade (In St	ereo) (B)	Farscape "Vita	s Mortis" (8)	Outer Limits "	"Breaking Point"	Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales	Crossing	Crossing	Quantum Lea	p (In Stereo) (III)
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Ð	(55)	TOC	ATV TV	Pald Program	NE Outdoors	Sportsmans	Hunting	Hunting	Outdoor	Sportsman	Fishing	Fishing	Fishing	Joe Bucher	Good Fishing	Fishing	Hunting	Birdhunter
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(299)	(15)	HBO2	(4:30) "Rock th	he Boat" (1998)	## 1/2 "Toy Sol	diers" (1991, D	ama) Sean Asti	n, 'R'	Band of Broth	ers (in Stereo)	Mind-Married	Curb-Entham	** "Truman"	(1995, Biograph	y) Gary Sinisa	(In Stereo) 'PG'	ac .	Reverb 3
1	(18)	HBO3	*** Secrets & Lies (1996)	*½ "Intern" (2 Swain, Ben Pul	2000, Comedy) 2 len. (In Stereo) 1	Dominique R' (III)	** "Loser" (2 Suvari. (In Ster	000, Comedy-Di eo) 'PG-13' 10	rama) Jason Big	gs, Mena		g of Joseph Lee nthe Morton. (In 1			ir of Love" (198 Sergi Lopez. (Ir		*** "Secreta Drama) Timoth	& Lies" (1896, ny Spail "R" (18
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1	29)	DISN	Lizzie McGuire 团	Lizzie McGuire 30	Lizzie McGuire III	Lizzie McGuire (#	Lizzie McGuire (8)	Lizzie McGuire III	Lizzie McGuire 🖾	Lizzie McGuire (30	Lizzie McGuire (强)	Lizzie McGuire (#)	"Under Wraps	" (1997, Advent	ture) Adam Wyle	e, Mario Yedidia.	So Weird "Mutiny" III	Totally Hoop
(36)	(22)	SHOW	(4:30) *** "Di (1999, Cornedy	H Scallion") Billy Burke, III)	+1/2 "The Boyf Guttenberg, Jan	riend School" (mi Gertz, iTV. (ir	1990, Cornedy) Stereo)	Steve	**% "Shaft" (Williams. ITV. (2000, Action) Si In Stereo) (MI	amuel L. Jackso	on, Vanessa	Leap Years (il	V)	Horror) Heathe	air Witch Project ar Donahue. ITV.	(in Sterec) 速	**1/2 "Poetic Justice" III
(22)	(25)	TMC	(4:00) "Sweet Lies" (1989)	*½ "Teaching Katie Holmes.	Mrs. Tingle" (1 In Stereo)	(999, Suspense)	Helen Mirren,	*** "Ruthles Danny DeVito,	s People" (1986 Bette Midler, (In	i, Comedy) Stereo)	**/> "Restau	irant" (1998, Dra	ama) Adrien Broc	ly, Elise Neal.		997 Drama) Cliv au. (In Stereo) III		"Castaway" (1987)

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journey through "Elvira's House of Superstition," playing at Thrill Park Theater each weekend.

*All water rides are now closed for the 2001 season.

Fright Fest operating dates and times: October 5th through October 28th: Friday nights, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturdays, 12 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Sundays, 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Lower Health Risks with Exercise

by KELLY GRIFFIN, B.S., C.S.C.S.

In a previous article I talked about the risk factors for cardiovascular disease, which include high blood pressure, cigarette smoking, obesity, high cholesterol and physical inactivity. This week, I'd like to discuss the importance of physical activity and how it can lower your risks of cardiovascular dis-

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0	8	ABC	Judge Judy (In Stereo) 192	Judge Judy (In Stereo) (#)	News	ABC World News Tonight	Hollywood Squares 📧	Entertain- ment Tonight	Dharma & Greg (N) 📧	What About Joan (N) (8)	Bob Patterson (#)	Spin City (N) (In Stereo) (#)	Philly "Light I Stereo) (PA)	vly Fire" (N) (In	News	Nightline (N)	Politically Incorrect (18)	Spin City (In Stereo) 19
00	9	WGN	7th Heaven "Ar Wanted" (In Ste		Full House (In Stereo) (6)		Fresh Prince of Bel-Air 🔠	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air @	** "The Fam Savalas.	ily" (1970, Dram	a) Charles Bror	nson, Telly	News (In Ster	eo) [#]	In the Heat of "Rape" (In Ste		Matlock "The Stereo) (Part 2	(In of 2) 🖾
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B	(93)	CBS	News	News	News	CBS News	Extra (6)	Frasier (18)	JAG The Mea	asure of Men" (#)	Guardian "Pa	ternity" (N) (d)	Judging Amy	(In Stereo) (8)	News	Late Show (N)	(In Stereo) (#)	Late Late
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Exercise

ease. Of course, you should always consult your physician before starting any exercise program.

Regular aerobic physical activity plays an important role in preventing cardiovascular disease. Continuous activities that use large muscle groups, such as brisk walking, bicycling, jogging, cross-country skiing and dancing are examples of aerobic exercises that increase your endurance capacity. These activities benefit the heart because they make the heart beat faster and eventually make the heart work more efficiently.

For inactive people, even low-intensity activities, when performed on a regular basis, can have long-term benefits. These may include housework, gardening or dancing. The American Heart Association recommends that the activity need not be strenuous to bring health benefits; what's important is that you include activity as part of the regular routine.

Regular exercise also decreases your risk of cardiovascular disease in these ways:

It is associated with lower blood pressure.

Smokers who start exercising are much more likely to stop or cut back.

 Recent studies show that regular physical activity increases "good" cholesterol (HDL) levels, which decreases your risk.
 Regular exercise decr-

eases diabetic insulin requirements.

Exercise helps people

maintain a reasonable body weight, or lose excess body fat.

Not only does physical activity decrease your risk of cardiovascular disease, it will also improve your mood and promote a feeling of well-being.

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JBS theatre students to perform 'Little Women'

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The June Buchanan School Theatre will perform "Little Women" on Saturday, October 13, at 6:30 p.m., in the Campbell Arts Center anditorium on the campus of Alice Lloyd College, Live, laugh, love and cry with Meg. Jo, Amy, and Beth, as they go through many trials and tribulations that made this story a classic. The community is encouraged to attend this free performance. For more information, please call 606-368-6108.

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News of the Weird

by CHUCK SHEPHERD LEAD STORIES

Two former faculty members at the University of South Florida medical school settled religious discrimination lawsuits with the school in August, lawsuits based on acts by their department's former chairman, Dr. James Rowsey, an eve surgeon of some note. Rowsey had practiced such faith-based governance as denying researchers equipment based on religious admonitions from his wife, whom he considered a prophet, and then pressuring complaining faculty members to actually pray that the university administration will increase the department's budget.

In September, King Mswati III of Swaziland, faced with a dramatic AIDS epidemic, ordered all teenage girls to abstain from sex for five years and to wear tassels of green and yellow to make it easier for men to avoid them (under threat of a fine, for man and woman both, of either one cow or about \$250). Married teens are exempt but must wear tassels of red and black.

Clowns Gone Bad

The recently retired Quacky the Clown (Jacob L. Tarner, 53) was arrested in August and charged with molesting a 10-year-old girl last year in his vehicle, which was just over the Michigan side of the Indiana state line; in Indiana, the maximum sentence is 45 years, but in Michigan, he faces life. However, a judge in Moline, Ill., acquitted the Chuckles Clown (Kimble McLain, 42) in September; he had performed at a Wal-Mart with his genitals clearly visible but convinced the judge that he had no idea that his zipper was down until someone told him. And Smiley the Clown (Christopher Bayer, 29) dutifully reported back to jail in Riverhead, N.Y., in August when his bail was revoked on child-molesting charges because a judge had misread state law by releasing him.

The Litigious Society

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported in July that a woman had commenced lawsuits against the Atlanta Braves and outfielder Andruw Jones for an injury to her head from a ball Jones had flipped into the stands. Jones said he was doing what many players do as a reward to spectators by tossing a ball, caught for the



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Warshawski" 1991) Kalhisen Tumer, 'R' III Creature Features "How to Make a Monster *** "Gladiator" (2000, Action) Russell Crowe, Joaquin Phoenix: (in Stereo) 'R' #0 28 (17) MAX ** "Troop Beverly Rills" (1989, Comedy) Shelley Long. Craig T. Nelson, "PG 30 ** "Murder She Purred: A Mrs. Murphy Mystery" (1998, Mystery) Ricki Lake. III Even Stevens Smart Guy Boy Meets CrossTalk" @ World @ "Halloweentown" (1998, Reynolds, Judith Hoag, 30 Snow White Soy Meets So Weird 29 29 DISN 'Occa" 78 K30) ** "Better Off Dead" *'/ "Molly" (1999, Drama) Elisabeth Shue, Aaron Eckhart, 1985, Comedy) John Cusack. ITV. (In Stereo) (8) ** "Reindeer Games" (2000, Action) Ben Affleck, Gan Sinise, ITV. (In Stereo) @ Going to Cattfornia (ITV) (N) Leap Years (ITV) ** "Lolita" (1957 Drama) 26) (22) SHOW "Boltneck" (1938, Comedy) Matthew Lawrence, Ryan Reynolds. (In Stareo) III ** "If You Only Knew" (1999, Comedy) Johnathon Schaech, **": "Malice" (1993, Suspense) Alec Baldwin, Nicole Kidman, ***: "Criminal Law" (1988, Drama) Gary Oldman, Kevin Alison Fastwood, (In Steren) (II) 25 TMC

In July, the parents of the late University of Florida student Matthew Kaminer filed a lawsuit against the Eckerd drugstore chain and the manufacturer of the powerful painkiller OxyContin, after Kaminer died of an overdose of the drug that a friend of his had stolen from an Eckerd store. The parents claim that Eckerd should have protected its supply of OxyContin better so their son never would have been tempted to ingest it.

Courthouse Follies

In April, police in Carmel, Calif., arrested Pinellas County (Fla.) Circuit Judge Charles Cope (who was in town for a judicial conference) after he allegedly opened a locked hotel room door at 1 a.m., occupied by two women he had met earlier in the day, and tried to enter. Cope, who headed his court's familylaw section at the time, said the whole thing was a "huge misunderstanding," but the adult woman and her mother said they believe Cope found or took their key during their earlier conversation. In September, after deliberating on a plea bargain for several months, Cope refused to take it, and prosecutors added battery and other charges.

In July the Mississippi Court of Appeals overturned a divorce court decision, ruling that Alice Susan King and Jack Bodne should stay married because all King did was prove Bodne was rude and unkind, which is short of the legal standard of "cruel and inhuman." King said she could no longer tolerate Bodne's crude jokes, cussing, and other behavior that humiliated her.

🔳 In August, a Florida court of appeals heard arguments on a third contemptof-court order by Palm Beach judges against a lawn care company owned by a cast of characters resembling that in a Carl Hiaasen novel but including superstar New York lawyer David Boies, who has been supplying legal firepower, unsuccessfully, against a rival lawn care firm (whose owner represents himself in court). Boies' company, Nical, alleged that rival Scott Lewis broke a 1996 contract, and things have gone back and forth since then, with a second Nical owner apparently violating multiple court orders. Besides Boies, Nical's owners are a convicted top-drawer Miami marijuana smuggler and the frisky ex-wife of a Guatemalan textile manufacturer.

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People With Issues

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The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

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1. JAG role (2)

- 9. Berry, for one 10. The King ; '99
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Free photography contest

The International Library of Photography announces that more than \$60,000 in prizes will be awarded this year in the International Open Amateur

FYI

The International Library of Photography is an organization dedicated to bringing the work of amateur photographers to the public's attention. You can view the work of more than 1.1 million amateur photographers at the web site, www.picture.com.

Photography Contest. Photographers from the Prestonsburg area, particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of more than 1,300 prizes. The deadline for the contest is December 31. The contest is open to everyone, and entry is free.

"Everyone has at least one memo-

rable photo that captures a special moment in time," stated Christina Babylon, contest director. "When people learn about our free photography contest, they suddently realize that their own favorite photos can win cash prizes, as well as gain national exposure," continued Babylon. To enter, send one photograph in

only one of the following categories: people, travel, pets, children, sports, nature, action, humor, portraiture, or other. The photo must be a color or

black-and-white print (unmounted). 8"x10" or smaller. All entries must include the photographer's name and address on the back, as well as the category and the title of the photo. Photographs should be sent to: The International Library of Photography, Suite101-2612, 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Entries must be postmarked by December 31. You may also submit your photo directly online at www.picture.com.

Tim O'Brien & The Crossing at Kentucky Center for the Arts

Musical traditions join hands across the Atlantic when Tim O'Brien & The Crossing, perform as part of the Bank One Lonesome Pine Specials, Friday, November 2, 8 p.m. at Bomhard Theater. What began as a personal sojourn for an acclaimed musician to discover his Celtic roots has been transformed into an emotionally satisfying evening that draws past and present together.

O'Brien has long been established as a singer/songwriter in bluegrass and coun-

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SUNDAY OCTOBER 7, 2001

12:30 p.m. NBC

Auto Racing

Although the championship is virtually decided. there is still plenty of business to attend to as the NASCAR season winds down. Following today's running of the UAW-GM Quality 500from Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C., seven races remain, including the season-ending makeup race in New Hampshire the day after Thanksgiving That's certainly time enough for Jeff Gordon to maintain his top spot in the points standings, but it also gives drivers locking for a 2002 sponsor time to make an Impression. Will they resort to a more aggressive form of driving? The answer becomes clearer in Tar Heel country today.

2 p.m. ABC

Socce

Their destiny is in their hands, starting inaplace they have never lost. The U.S. Men's National Soccer Team hosts Jamaica today in Foxboro Stadium, a venue in which they have been unbesten in nine international matches. That's a comforting thought for the Americans, who must win Loday and in Trinidad on Nov. 11 to qualify for its fifth World Cup tournament. Two straight losses have tarnished the United States' early success in Final Round games, but lately they've had to make do without the likes of injured starters Claudio Reyna, Brian McBride, Clint Mathis and Josh Wolff.

7 p.m. ABC

Movie: Doctor Dolittle

Eddle Murphy plays the doctor with the interspecies communication skills in this 1998 remake, which bears almost noresemblance to the 1967

Crossings

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try circles, with a Grammy nomination for his 1996 album, Red on Blonde, and an impressive list of songs performed by Kathy Mattea, the New Grass Revival, Garth Brooks and others. In exploring his Scots-Irish heritage on a trip to Ireland, however, he discovered a passion for Celtic melodies that he brillantly explored in his CD. The Crossing.

The Chicago Tribune called a recent performance "an immensely entertaining cultural hybrid," and described The Crossing as "an all-star band...which featured some of the best Irish-American musicians, as well as some of the most talented and versatile young American traditional players.

Tickets for the concert are \$22 & \$27. Tickets can be purchased at the Kentucky Center for the Arts Box Office, or charge by phone at (502) 584-7777 or 1-800-775-7777, or visit the Web at www.kentuckycenter.org. Tickets are also available by calling Ticketmaster at (502) 361-3100, at www.ticketmaster.com or at any Ticketmaster outlet. In addition, group discounts and series subscriptions are available by calling Kristen Hughes at (502) 562-0152.

Rex Harrison version or Hugh Lofting's book. Kids won't mind; it's heavy on the bodily function jokes and other gross-out gags, and the talking animals are a riot. The guinea pig almost steals the show with his wiseacre comments voiced by actor-comic Chris Rock.

8 p.m. CBS

Primetime Emmy Awards

After a delay of three weeks due to recent events, the television industry's biggest ceremony of the year is staged. Programs and personalities of theprevious seasonare honored at Los Angeles' Shrine Auditorium, with Ellen DeGeneres remaining as host. Producers anticipate keeping the approach relatively low-key.

8:30 p.m. ESPN

NFL Football

The up-and-coming San Francisco 49ers are

The kids offer Michael (Damon Wayans) someadvice on howhe could be a better solo parent while their mom's awayi n My Wife and Kids, airing Wednesday on ABC.

featured nationally for the second consecutive week, this time at home against division rival Carolina Panthers. The Niners' offense gets all the headlines (fourth overall last season), but their defense will determine any success they enjoy this year. So far, the reunited tackle tandem of Dana Stubblefield and Bryant Young has lifted the play of the entire unit. They'll face a Panthers team led offensively by new quarter-back Chris Welnke, the 29-year-old rookie who takes over for the departed Steve Beuerlein

9 p.m. HBO

Band of Brothers

In "Bastogne," the freezing and hungry members of Easy Company struggle to withstand the enemy outside the Belgian town in this new episode. Respite presents itself in the nick of time to the exhausted Roe (Shane Taylor) in the form of a nurse, while the other men mark Christmas by bracing themselves for increasingly difficult times when their superiors refuse to surrender.

9 p.m. NBC Law and Order: Criminal Intent

Two people connected to amuseumare slain in the drama's second episode, "Art." As detective partners Goren and Eames (Vincent D'Onofrio, Kathryn Erbe) look into the killings, they determine that a dealer who is marketing copies of mas-

terpieces is the prime suspect. They hope to beat

him at his own game by staging a sting involving another forgery expert

9 p.m. check local listings PBS

American Masters

The series that profiles past and present major players in the arts begins its new season with a profile of Samuel Goldwyn, the late movie mogul whose productions included the Academy Awardwinner for Best Picture of 1946, "The Best Years of Our Lives." Dustin Hoffman narrates Goldwyn, featuring interview clips of Bette Davis and Laurence Olivier

10 p.m. CINEMAX

Movie: Bedazzled

Brendan Fraser turns back to comedy in this 2000 remake of the tale about a man whose circumstances prompt him to sell his soul to a very alluring representation of the devil (Elizabeth Hurley). He initially enjoys the big changes she makes to his life, but eventually learns there's a price to pay for entering into a pact with Satan. Special effects are plentiful here.

10 p.m. NBC

UC: Undercover

In "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye," police Detective Jake (Jon Seda) is in the crosshairs of drug lord Sonny (William Forsythe), However, Jake sur-vives to continue the case as he and Alex (Vera Farmiga) pose as dealers, targeting the criminals who took a large stash of confiscated heroin from a police station. Meanwhile, Sonny's gid-friend (Angle Everhart) takes over his operation

MONDAY OCTOBER 8, 2001

8 p.m. FOX

Malcolm in the Middle

In the style of Gwyneth Pattrow's movie Sliding Doors,one event becomes the springboard for two different stories in "Bowling." Malcolm and Reese (Frankie Muniz, Justin Berfield) are invited to a bowling party, and Hal (Bryan Cranston) escorts them to it in one scenario, while the other plot makes Lois (Jane Kaczmarek) their 100 Centre Street The law drama from veteran filmmaker Sidney Lumet begins its second season with "Kids." Romantically involved Cynthia and Bobby (Paula Devicq, Joseph Lyle Taylor) have left the public defender's office to set up a defense firm, while Judge Rifkind (Alan Arkin) deals with an eager new prosecutor (Bobby Cannavale, Third Watch).

9 p.m. ABC

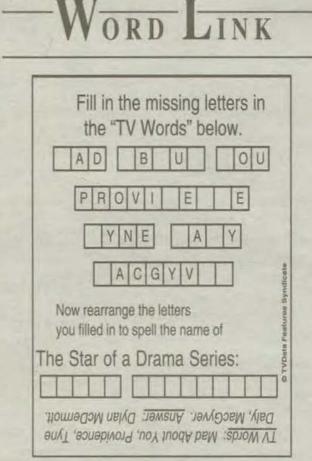
NFL Football

It might not matter who quarterbacks the Lions tonight when they host the St. Louis Rams. New coach Marty Mornhinweg needed only onegame to figure out Charlie Batch wasn't the answer, instead opting for veteran Ty Detmer to run his West Coast offense. Either way, Detroit's bigger concern tonight may be its defense, but that's how most teams feel when facing the score-happy Rams. Start with reigning MVP Marshall Faulk, equally skilled at rushing and pass catching, add quarterback Kurt Warner and three dangerouswideouts andthe mainingredients for the NFL's best offense are firmly in place.

9 p.m. LIFETIME

Movie: No Ordinary Baby

Cloning is the issue in this new fictional drama. starring Bridget Fonda as a TV reporter who learns the secret of an expectant couple (Valerie Mahaffey, Adam LeFevre). Their forthcoming child



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will be the first-ever human clone, and the doctor (Mary Beth Hurt) who is assisting them with the birth finds herself enmeshed in controversy when the story breaks.

9 p.m. check local listings PBS

Masterpiece Theatre

The venerable anthology series opens its 31st season with a Royal National Theatre staging of the Shakespeare classic The Merchant of Venice. Co-directed by Trevor Nunn, the production stars Henry Goodmanas Shylock, the legendary loan-provider who seeks "a pound of flesh" from merchant Antonio (David Bamber) when the latter can't repay the debt.

9 p.m. USA

Movie: Clueless

Alicia Silverstone gives a star-is-born performance in this improbablycharminganddeft rewrite of Jane Austen's Emma. Playing a privileged Beverly Hills teenager who can't help meddling in the love lives of everyone around her, she is thunderstruck when she finally discovers her own true love has been right under her bobbed nose the whole time.

9 p.m. WB

Angel

In "That Old Gang of Mine," Gunn (J. August Richards) is reunited with some of his former comrades, but it is hardly a happy occasion. While they were all very much on the same side at one time, they now feel he has betrayed them - and the individual who may end up the most injured by the situation is Angel (David Boreanaz).

TUESDAY OCTOBER 9, 2001

8 p.m. FOX

That '70s Show

In "Hyde Gets the Girl," Eric and Fez (Topher Grace, Wilmer Valderamma) stage a party for romantically unattached people to find Hyde (Danny Masterson) a girlfriend. This also gives Eric the chance to find a successor to Donna (Laura Prepon).

8 p.m. NBC

Emeril

Emeril (Emeril Lagasse) is asked to take on a new image when extra installments of his show-within-theshow are ordered in "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" With the help of agent Jerry (Robert Urich) and others, he makes his act flashier. However, he has second thoughts when he realizes the increased workload will keep him away from his family more.

8 p.m. UPN

Buffy the Vampire Slayer

Now that Buffy (Sarah Michelle Gellar) is back in action, she has to deal with unforeseen fallout from her restoration to life "After Life." When her friends helped her return from the dead, the didn't realize they would set off a chain of events that would land another powerful demon in their paths. Here, they have to deal with that enemy.

8 p.m. WB

Gilmore Girls

The much-praised comedy-drama series starts its second year with "Sadie, Sadie ... /Hammers and Vells." Much to Emily's (Kelly Bishop) chagrin, she learns about Lorelal's (Lauren Graham) impending wedding secondhand. Rory (Alexis Bledel) regrets having Dean (Jared Padalecki) dine with her grandparents.

8:30 p.m. ABC

What About Joan

Joan's (Joan Cusack) coming up short when it comes to relationships - both in her own and in Interpreting oth-ers' in "Quiet Time," First there's her relationship with Jake (Kyle Chandler), which she thought wasgoing well until shelearns he's renewed his apartment lease for another two years. Then, when she offers Mark (Wallace Langham) marital advice, it promptly backfires. Donna Murphy, Kellie Shanygne Williams and Jeff Garlin also

8:30 p.m. FOX

Undeclared

star

Saturday Night Live regular Will Ferrell appears in "Addicts," playing a nostalgia-driven fellow who gets the chance to live his college days again. Rachel and Lizzie (Monica Keena, Carla Gallo) recruit him to write their class papers. Lloyd (Charlie Hunnam) plays the stock market via computer, and others start using credit cards.

9 p.m. check local listings PBS

National Geographic

Celebrated undersea explorer Robert Ballard better in "Perfect Dad." He listens to their suggestions, but they're surprised to learn he has a few for them, as well. After considering his ideas, they hasten to point out loopholes. Gary Coleman ("Diff'rent Strokes") makes a guest appearance.

8 p.m. ESPN

NHL Hockey

The New York Rangers get their first look at what



Thursday on CBS, Jeff Probst returns as host of Survivor: Africa, the third installment of the hugely popular reality series.

might have been when Jaromir Jagr andthe Washington Capitals visit Madison Square Garden. Jagr was traded by the Penguins over the summer, mainly due to budget constraints, and many had him pegged for the Big Apple. The league's leading scorer four years running instead ended up in D.C., prompting the Rangers to alter plans, which eventually sawthemacquire Eric Lindros. So the debate rages on: Is the often-concussed Lindros a better fit on the Rangers than Jagr would have been? Only time will tell - beginning tonight.

8 p.m. NBC

Ed

Enterprise

When last we saw the attorney and bowling-alley operator (Tom Cavanagh), he and longtime crush Carol (Julie Bowen) were about to get closer when his doorbell rano. Recent flame Bonnie (Rena Sofer) is still standing there as the comedy's second year begins, and Ed is likely to have to make a decision between the two women as this episode progresses.

8 p.m. UPN

Highly active imaginations prove to be problematic for

Trip, T'Pol and Mayweather (Connor Trinneer, Jolene Blalock, Anthony Montgomery) in "Strange New World." While visiting a seem-ingly vacant planet, they are all affected by an unusual pollen that wreaks havoc on their minds. When they are stranded at the site, Archer (Scott Bakula) must rescue them before things turn tragic.

9 p.m. ABC

Drew Carey

Is Drew (Carey) a single man no longer? That appears to bethe case in "Married to a Mob," and the circumstances revolving around his marital status are complicated, to say the least. That's why he tries to keep them unknown to those closest to him, particularly Kate (Christa Miller). But it doesn't take long for the gang to suspect that something's up with him.

9 p.m. check local listings PBS

Great Performances

The program's 29th year opens with Joshua Bell: West Side Story Suite From Central Park. Violinist Bell performs famous selections from the Leonard Bernstein-Stephen Sondheim score, then is joined by the New York Philharmonic and actress-singer Kristin Chenoweth for other show tunes.

9 p.m. WB

Felicity

The romantic merry-go-round continues for the title heroine (Kerl Russell) as the drama series begins its fourth year with "The Declaration." A summer spent with former love Noel (Scott Foley) has drawn her close to him again, which doesn't do much for her current boyfriend, Ben (Scott Speedman). The latter fellow comes back to New York intent on becoming a doctor.

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8 p.m. CBS

Survivor: Africa

It's time for the members of a new group of adventurers to test their mettle under challenging conditions. Host Jeff Probst returns for a new season to divide the players into two tribes and so they may begin the quest that will eventually earn the last person remaining a million-dollar prize. This is the first of two Survivor series this season, with the second expected to begin in March.

8 p.m. NBC

Friends

The identity of the father of Rachel's (Jennifer Aniston) forthcoming child is confirmed in "The One Where Rachel Tells" However, his reaction is more than a bit dismaying, since he turns his primary attention to other matters. Chandler fears he and Monica (Matthew Perry, Courteney Cox Arquette) will have to struggle to make sure their honeymoon goes according to plan

8 p.m. TBS

Movie: Absolute Power

Clint Eastwood is director and star of this 1997 tale of politics, sex and murder - not necessarily in that order. He plays Luther Whitney, a thief who breaks into a house and inadvertently witnesses some high-level hankypanky

The lady of the house (Melora Hardin) is the youngbride of an elderly millionaire (E.G. Marshall) and mistress of his good friend (Gene Hackman) who happens to be president of the United States. When her close encounter with the commander in chief turns rough, she's brought down by a pair of overzealous Secret Service. agents. But it may be Luther who takes the fall, Laura Linney, Ed Harris and Scott Glenn also star.

8:30 p.m. WB

Elimidate Deluxe

It's a blind date times four for each of the people who have to make a big decision in this new series, inspired by a syndicated daytime show. Each installment finds one man or woman given four romantic options at once, hav-

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ing to choose one among four individuals (all from the chooser's city, though none of them have met before) with whom to have a second date.

9 p.m. TNT

Movie: Guarding Tess

Academy Award winners Nicolas Cage and Shirley MacLaineteamupfor this 1994character comedy about a Secret Service agent who finds that guarding a feisty and indomitable presiden-tial widow (a character said to be based loosely Ultimate Reality Michael Davies, the executive producer of Who Wants to Be a Millionaire, is also behind this new series.

It enables ordinary people to fulfill their dreams. In this opening episode, "The Ultimate Dive," an Arizona biology teacher gets up-close and personal with a great white shark. Each of the featured subjects is given his or her own camera to tape their experiences.

10 p.m. NBC

Dr. Greene (Anthony Edwards) gets an unex-pected visitor in "Blood, Sugar, Sex, Magic": His daughter (Hallee Hirsh), has run away from her mother (Christine Harnos). Dr. Carter and Abby (Noah Wyle, Maura Tierney) get closer. Dr. Weaver (Laura Innes) worries about a

newspaper's probe of a patient's death.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 12, 2001

8 p.m. A&E

Mackenzie Phillips: Nine Livesis the riches-to-ragsand-back-again story of a precocious showbiz youngster who grew up before her time. Borninto anatmosphereof partying anddrugs as the daughter of rocker John Phillips of the Mamas and the Papas, she rose to stardom as a difficult teen-ager whoplayed one on TV.

Now40 and a veteran of several trips to rehab, she's a mother in real life and on TV(SoWeird) and living by the title of the show that made her a star: One Day at a Time.

8 p.m.FOX

Dark Angel

Biography

Joshua (Kevin Durand) is on the loose, and Max (Jessica Alba) fears that can only mean bad things in "Proof of Purchase." She gets Logan's (Michael Weatherly) help in finding him, though she fears what the result might be for her if she confronts him. Alec (Jensen Ackles) joins a fight club, where his special traits make him consist-ently victorious.

8 p.m. TNT

Movie: Stepmom

Susan Sarandon and Julia Roberts, who co-produced the film, do fine work as rivals in director Chris Columbus 1998 drama. Roberts plays the girlfriend of the Sarandon character's ex-husband (Ed Harris), and the two women end up contending for the affections of his children. Young Jena Malone lends excellent support as Harris and Sarandon's daughter,

8 p.m. WB

Sabrina, the Teenage Witch

In "Sabrina's Date With Destiny," Sabrina (Melissa Joan Hart) is reunited with Josh (David Lascher), but their togetherness may be short-lived. Newly returned from Europe, he may be heading back there, since he has been offered - and has accepted - a job in Prague. Sabrina decides whether to go with him by consulting Destiny (played by MTV's Brian MacFayden).

9 p.m. FOX

Pasadena

Lily (Alison Lohman) relents in her probe of thesuicide that occurred at her home in "Henry's Secret." Catherine (Dana Delany) is greatlyrelieved about that, though Henry (Alan Simpson) wants Lily to continue her investigation.Nate's (Bathazar Getty) drug abuse leads him tocommit a major betrayal toward Beth (NatashaGregson Wagner).

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SAGITTARIUS

(November 22

to December 21)

burst of activity creates some problems at the

workplace. But things are soon resolved, and

CAPRICORN

(December 22

to January 19)

hurtful as you pursue your career goals. You

might have to make some difficult choices

AQUARIUS

(January 20

to February 18)

career move that could involve a lot of travel. If

so, continue to check things out until you feel

PISCES

(February 19 to March 20)

her cosmic influence on both single and

attached Pisces. New developments might

cause you to change your travel plans.

Love rules as Venus continues to exercise

You might still have some doubts about a

depending on what your priorities are.

secure about making a decision.

Relationships could be either helpful or

everything goes back to normal.

That quiet period is ending, and a new

Horoscopes...

(March 21

to April 19)

Cosmic changes create a potential for disruptions in your travel plans. In the meantime, you might want to consider shifting your focus to another area of your life that needs attention.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

It's a good time for beauty-loving Bovines to enjoy something special for the senses. It will restore your spirit and return you to the workaday world ready for the next challenge.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

With your planetary ruler, Mercury, going retrograde, you might want to slow down the pace in pursuing some of your projects. Rushing things could be counterproductive.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Tensions begin to ease in those once-testy relationships. This helps create a more positive aspect all around. Expect to hear news that could lead you to rethink a recent decision.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)

The pace of activity that had slowed last week now begins to pick up. This is good news for Leos and Leonas who have career-building plans that need to be put into operation.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)

Venus offers encouragement to romanceseeking Virgos who are ready to get up, get out and meet more people, one of whom could be that long-sought soul mate.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)

An ongoing problem with a co-worker might need to be sent to arbitration. Get all your facts together so that you have a solid base from which to make your argument.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)

You are usually decisive about most matters. But you might want to defer your decisionmaking this week until you get more facts. Someone is holding out on you

Top of the Charts...



Alicia Keys

Top 10 Pop Singles

1. Jennifer Lopez No. 1 "I'm Real" (Epic) 2. Alicia Keys No. 2 "Fallin" (J)

3. Jagged Edge with Nelly No. 6 "Where the Party AF (So So Defi

4. Janet No. 3 "Someone To Call My Lover" (Virgin) 5. Blu Cantrell No. 4 "Hit 'Em Up Style (Oops!)"

(RedZone) 6. Usher No. 7 "U Remind Me" (Ansta)

7. Eve leat. Gwen, Stefani No. 5 "Let Me Blow Ya Mind" (Ruff Ryder)

8, Staind No. 8 "It's Been Awhile" (Flip/Elektra) 9. Train No. 9 "Drops of Jupiter (Tell Me)"

(Columbia) 10. Lifehouse No. 10 "Hanging by a Moment" (DreamWorks)

Top 10 Albums

1. Aaliyah No. 19 "Aaliyah" (Blackground) 2. Mary J. Blige new entry "No More Drama"

(MCA)

3. Slipknot new entry "Iowa" (IDJMG) 4. Alicia Keys No. 4 "Songs in A Minor" (J)

5. Maxwell No. 1 "Now" (CRG) 6. Various Artists No. 3 "Now 7" (Virgin)

7. Brian McKnight new entry "Superhero" (Universal)

8. Juvenile No. 2 "Project English" (Universal) 9. Toby Keith new entry "Pull My Chain" (Interscope)

10. Puddle of Mudd new entry "Come Clean" (Interscope)

Top 10 Hot Country Singles

1. Toby Keith No. 2 "I'm Just Talkin' About Tonight" (DreamWorks) 2. Blake Shelton No. 1 "Austin" (Giant) 3. Cyndi Thomson No. 4 "What I Really Meant to

Say" (Capitol) 4. Keith Urban No. 3 "Where the Blacktop Ends"

(Capitol) 5. Brooks & Dunn No. 5 "Only in America" (Arista

Nashville 6. Trisha Yearwood No. 6 7 Would've Loved You

Anyway" (MCA Nashville) 7. Alan Jackson No. 9 "Where I Come From"

(Arista Nashville) 8. Tim McGraw No. 7 "Angry All the Time" (Curb)

9. Phil Vassar No. 11 "Six-Pack Summer" (Arista Nashville)

10. Carolyn Dawn Johnson No. 15 "Complicated" (Arista Nashville)

Top 10 Video Rentals

1. Hannibal (R) Anthony Hopkins (MGM Home Entertainment)

2. The Mexican (R) Brad Pitt (DreamWorks Home Entertainment

3. 15 Minutes (R) Robert De Niro (New Line Home Video)

4. Enemy at the Gates (R) Jude Law (Paramount Home Video)

5. The Family Man (PG-13) Nicolas Cage (Universal Studios Home Video)

6. Chocolat (PG-13) Johnny Depp (Miramax Home Entertainment)

7. 3000 Miles to Graceland (R) Kevin Costner (Warner Home Video)

8. The Wedding Planner (PG-13) Jennifer Lopez (Columbia TriStar Home Video)

9. O Brother, Where Art Thou? (PG-13) George Clooney (Touchstone Home Video)

10. Unbreakable (PG-13) Bruce Willis (Touchstone Home Video)

Top 10 DVD Sales

1. Hannibal (R) (MGM Home Entertainment) 2. The Silence of the Lambs - Widescreen (R)

(MGM Home Entertainment)

3. The Goonies (PG) (Warner Home Video) 4. Enemy at the Gates (R) (Paramount Home

Video) 5 The Silence of the Lambs - Pan & Scan (R)

(MGM Home Entertainment) 6. 15 Minutes (R) (New Line Home Video)

7. Pokemon 3 - The Movie (G) (Warner Home

Video)

The Mexican (R) (DreamWorks Home 8 Entertainment)

9. Chocolat (PG-13) (Miramax Home Entertainment)

10. 3000 Miles to Graceland (R) (Warner Home Video)

TOP TEN MOVIES

1. The Musketeer (PG-13) Tim Roth, Mena Suvari 2. Two Can Play That Game (PG-13) Vivica A. Fox,

Morris Chestnut 3. Rock Star (R) Mark Wahlberg, Jennifer Anniston 4. Jeepers Creepers (R) Gina Philips, Justin Long

5. The Others (PG-13) Nicole Kidman 6. Rush Hour 2 (PG-13) Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker

7. American Pie 2 (R) Jason Biggs, Shannon Elizabeth

8. Rat Race (PG-13) Cuba Gooding Jr., John Cleese

9. The Princess Diaries (G) Julie Andrews, Anne Hathay

10. Ó (R) Mekhi Phifer, Josh Hartnett

Soaps...



("Tabitha." "Passions")

by SALLY STONE

The following "Soap Scraps" is by guest columnist Sally Stone. It replaces the Soap Summaries that would ordinarily appear on this page. However, those summaries are not available this week because of storyline adjustments made by the networks to bring the episodes up to date following airtime preemption for the World Trade Center bombing coverage. Look for a complete and accurate summary rundown on this page next week.

Sorry to tell longtime admirers of Clint Ritchie that the rugged, handsome cowboy won't be saddling up for a return trip to "One Life to Live" anytime soon. Ritchie notes that reports that he's set to reprise his role as Clint Buchanan are flattering, but untrue.

Meanwhile, a slew of stars from "As the World Turns" and "Guiding Light" will be making personal appearances around the country.

Paul Leyden (Simon, "ATWT') will appear at Sears, Roebuck & Co., Polaris Fashion Place, 1400 Polaris Parkway, Columbus, Ohio on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. For more information, call (614) 797-2054.

Jordi Vilasuso (Tony, "Guiding Light") will also appear at Sears, Roebuck & Co., Polaris Fashion Place on Oct. 27. And Michael Park (Jack, "ATWT") follows up a week later on Nov. 2

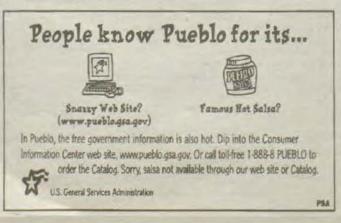
Jordi Vilasuso (Tony, "GL") will appear at Sears, Roebuck & Co., The Mall at Robinson, 1000 Robinson Town Center Drive in Pittsburgh on Saturday, Nov 10. from noon-2 p.m.

In Other News: Barbara Garrick, who returned to "OLTL" as Allison Perkins some 20 years after she first played the character, says coming back to the studio was "one big déjà vu experience."

"It was almost as if I'd been away for a weekend," she says. "Although there were many new people, there were also a lot of familiar faces, especially Erika Slezak (Viki). Our characters had quite a history together. After all, I was the one who kidnapped her baby daughter." (Note: Garrick co-stars with Tom Selleck in "A Thousand Clowns" at the Longacre Theater in New York City.)

Juliet Mills, who plays Tabitha the Witch on "Passions," says she's amused when people ask her if she would like to be a good witch in real life.

"I answer - of course I would. Think of all the nice things I could do for people."



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Nominees for inaugural induction class of the **Kentucky Music Hall of Fame announced**

The nominees for the inaugural induction class for the new Kentucky Music Hall of Fame, have been announced by the nominating committee.

Twelve inductees will be announced in November, and a grand induction ceremony is being planned in Lexington, for February 28, 2002. The Kentucky Music Hall of Fame and Museum is scheduled to open in Renfro Valley in May 2002.

In the inaugural induction class of 2002 only "Pioneers" of Kentucky music will be elected. Pioneers are defined as "those who shaped or so profoundly affected the evolution of music that it prepared the way for others who followed." In addition, the inaugural class must be at least 70 percent from the country and bluegrass genres

of music. "Contemporaries." defined as artists who began their careers after 1960, will be eligible for induction beginning in 2003.

The nominees for 2002 induction into the inaugural class of the Kentucky Music Hall of Fame in alphabetical order are:

- David "Stringbean"
- Ackeman Kenny Baker
- Hylo Brown

The Chuck Wagon Gang

- Rosemary Clooney Coon Creek Girls J.D. Crowe The Everly Brothers Red Foley Stephen Foster
- Marvin Gaye
- Tom T. Hall
- Lionel Hampton W.C. Handy
- Happy Goodman
- Family

Will Hays Grandpa Jones Bradley Kincaid Frank "Pee Wee" King John Lair Lily May Ledford Loretta Lynn Bill Monroe The Osborne Brothers Boots Randolph Jean Ritchie Merle Travis Billy Vaughan The induction committee

and boad of directors spent many long hours developing a specific list of criteria which had to be met to be considered for induction into the Kentucky Music Hall of Fame, including the candidate must have been born or lived in Kentucky; must have left an indelible impact on the music industry; and must have been a professional in the music industry for at least a decade.

Critter Corner...

by DR. CAROL COMBS-MORRIS, DVM

Did you ever think about how important eyes are to communication?

We're certainly aware of other people's eyes. We say of someone we are sure is lying, "He couldn't look me in the eye." If we think someone is dishonest, we may say he has "shifty" eyes. How quickly could your mother remind you to mind your manners if she caught your eye across a crowded room?

Eyes are even more important to communication for animals that don't have a spoken language. Many nonhuman species depend primarily on visual and chemical (smell) means to communicate with each other.

Obviously, body language depends on vision for interpretation. but often the eyes themselves are used to transmit information. If you have a blind pet, it may not get along well with other animals because it can't send and receive information normally. Animals who live with the blind individual usually adapt to the disability over time, and sometimes even seem to understand the problem.

Dogs are an excellent example of a species that has developed a very sophisticated visual language. We are told as children not to stare at dogs; this is good advice. In most predatory species, including dogs, cats, and humans, direct eye contact with another individual is used to mean confidence, dominance, or sometimes an overt threat. A dog could interpret a person's stare as any of these things: the interpretation can vary depending on the temperament of the dog, the situation, or other signals the person is sending unconsciously with his body.

In prey species (horses, deer, goats, etc.), a stare is often associated with a predator. Watch a herding dog work a flock of sheep sometime. While he uses his body, a great deal of control is done with his eyes. Border Collies, in particular, are famous for their "eye". Herding breeds are actually dogs selected for their predatory drive; over time this has been modified so they don't go any further than chasing and sometimes nipping or holding the leg of a sheep or cow.

The predatory stare is a useful concept to keep in mind if you have a horse that is difficult to catch in the pasture. Try approaching the horse with your head turned slightly and your eyes focused down and away from him. Move toward the horse in sort of a gentle, arcing, zigzag pattern rather than in a straight line. If he turns away, you stop, turn away slightly, and continue only when he stops moving. It's one of those cases where slower can actually be faster. This is not going to work, of course, for the horse that just does not want to be caught, but if he is just nervous and flighty, it may be enough to reassure him and allow you to approach. (For a really in-depth discussion of this concept, read "The Man Who Listens to Horses" by Monty Roberts).

Dogs use an averted gaze and narrowed, sometimes rapidly blinking eyes to indicate they intend no harm. Different degrees of looking away, combined with other postures and expressions, can be used to indicate friendliness, submission or fear.

Some scientists even feel that the markings on the faces of wolves help to make facial expressions more easily seen. The little tan marks above the eyes of Rottweilers and Dobermans may be remnants of these communication devices. This poses an interesting question: Have we unconsciously made it harder for our domestic dogs to communicate with one another by artificially changing their markings? We almost certainly interfere with communications when we dock tails and crop ears.

I'm not saying that solid-colored dogs are handicapped by this, but just that color may be significant sometimes. If your Siberian Husky (with his wolf-like facial markings) has never seen other breeds of dogs, the first time he meets a black Labrador Retriever, he may need some time to get the hang of the other's "speech". It's usually not a problem, probably for the same reason that we understand English even when spoken with an unfamiliar accent.

One of the most valuable things you can do when starting to train a dog is to teach him to make eye contact with you. Some dogs will do this more readily than others; obviously, bold, outgoing dogs will be more comfortable with this than more timid and submissive animals. wonder if this is part of the reason that herding breeds do so well in obedience competition.

Ask the dog to "Look" or "Watch me" frequently during the day, whether or not you are actually doing a training session. Young puppies and inexperienced dogs may be

helped by a treat or toy held near your eye. (This is probably an unnecessary warning, but don't do this with a big rambunctious dog who can jump flatfooted and poke you in the eye with his nose. Don't even ask how I know this.)

A dog who refuses to make eye

than one who watches his handler for the next cue. The dog who watches you wants to communicate. The eyes don't tell the whole

contact is much more difficult to train

story, however. Next week, we'll check out what the other end of the dog is saying.

Art at Lunch Fall 2001

Expand your knowledge of quilts, Cuban photography, and Kentucky's Poet Laureate in the University of Kentucky Art Museum's Art at Lunch series for the fall semester, 2001. Join us for short gallery talks by faculty, artists, and visiting scholars designed to introduce key works currently on view at the museum.

The first installment took place on Wednesday, October 3. In conjunction with the current exhibition Contemporary Art Quilts: The John M. Walsh III Collection, Helen Thompson spoke on quilts and quilting. Thompson is a respected quilt expert and a member of the Board of Directors at the Museum of the American Quilters Society in Paducah.

On Wednesday, November 7, Meira Marrero, Cuban art historian and curator of photography, will speak on her exhibition Curator's Choice. This exhibition, to be held in the museum's Richard B. Freeman Gallery, will feature works by Cuban photographers juxtaposed with photographs from the Art Museum's extensive photography collection. Marrero is at the University of Kentucky this semester as an artist in residence.

The final Art at Lunch for Fall 2001 will take place on Wednesday. December 5. Kentucky Poet Laureate and photographer, James Baker Hall, will discuss his work exhibited in A Spring-fed Pond: My Friendships with Five Kentucky Writers. Hall's friendships with Bobbie Ann Mason, Ed McClanahan, Wendell Berry, Gurney Norman, and Mary Ann Taylor-Hall are documented in a series of photographs taken over the course of many years.

All of the talks will take place at 12:30 p.m. in the museum galleries. There is no charge, and the public is welcome.

The University of Kentucky Art Museum is open noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday, and noon to 8 p.m. Friday; closed Monday and University holidays. For general museum information, contact Jane Boswell at (859) 257-5716. Visit the web site at www.uky.edu/ArtMuseum.

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Best Bets.

10 p.m.ABC

Once and Again

Samuel Blue (guest star Steven Weber) caused guite a stir the last time he was around, nearly sweeping Judy (Marin Hinkle) off her feet - despite the fact that he was married. Now, he returns to the scene of his love crimes, and with him come opportunities and decisions that could forever change Judy's and Rick's (Billy Campbell) lives. Sela Ward, Julia Whelan, ShaneWest and Evan Rachel Wood star in "Kind of Blue.

10 p.m. check local listings PBS

Adventure Divas

Travel-oriented writer Holly Morris travels to Cuba to profile notable women in Part 1 of the two-part episode. 'Cuba. Paradox Found." Featured are the rap trio Instincto and TV interview-show host Lizette Vila. Also showcased are documentary filmmaker Gloria Rolando and the person she made the film Eye of the Rainbow about American Black Panther leader Assata Shakur. Part 2 airs next Friday

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7 p.m. TBS

Movie: Dumb & Dumber

Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels star in this 1994 comedy as two dootuses - one a dog groomer and the other a as two occluses — one a bog gloonial and the other a timo driver — who commit every bathroom joke in the book during their cross-country quest to return a suitcase full of ransom money to a pretty socialite. Lauren Holly, Ten Garr, Charles Rocket and hockey great Cam Neely also star

7 p.m. USA

Movie: Can't Hardly Walt

Some familiar faces are featured in this 1998 comedy



about a high-school graduation party that takes interesting turns. Ethan Embry (That Thing You Dol) plays a fellow who's eager to act on the crush he has on a popular classmate (Jennifer Love Hewitt), just as she's havin boyfriend trouble. Seth Green (Buffy the Vampire Slayer) and Melissa Joan Hart also appear. 8 p.m.

A&E Biography

John Wayne: American Legend remembers the actor whose name is synonymous with "tough guy.

His professional name, that is; as most fans know, he was born Marion Morrison and briefly went by his childhood nickname. Duke, on the screen before striking gold as John Wayne. Like many college football stars in Southern California in the 1920s, Wayne worked for a movie studio during the summer, first as a prop man and then as an extra. After years in B colleagues scramble for a solution while the world holds its breath. Gary Sinise and Ed Harris also star. Jim Lovell appears in a cameo role as captain of the USS Iwo Jima.

9 p.m. HBO

Movie: Shot in the Heart

The true story of a young man's efforts to keep his brother — Executioner's Songsubject Gary Gilmore — from dying inprison is recounted in this new drama. Giovanni Ribisi (Saving Private Ryan) plays the young man who is trying to understand why his notorious sibling (Elias Ko-teas), a convicted-killer, wants to be sentenced to death. The film was made by the producers of Oz.

9 p.m. NBC

Movie: Happy Gilmore

The pro golf circuit will never be the samewhen a

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failed hockey player with a long drive and a short fuse moves from the rinks to the links. AdamSandler (The Waterboy) hasthe title role in this 1996 comedy, with Julie Bowen (NBC's Ed) as a pretty public relations executive whose heart the abrasive Happy somehow manages to win. Carl Weathers also stars.

10 p.m. CINEMAX

Movie: Lake Placid

Most critics panned this 1999 horror tale from David E. Kelley (Ally McBeal Chicago Hope), but those who like their movie monsters served up with acampyseasoning will appreciate it. Bridget Fonda stars in the fish-out-ofwater role of a big-city paleontologist investigating a mysteri-ous death in a remote Maine lake - the work of a 30foot man-eating crocodile. Bill Pullman plays a laconid game warden with whom she clashes and later bonds and Brendan Gleeson and Oliver Platt play a portly pair of policemen. But the film's real stars are the giant croc him self and Betty White as his best human friend, an occen tric widow who keeps him well-supplied with steak tartare.

10 p.m. SHOWTIME

Boxing

Mike Tyson takes another step toward his goal of becoming champion again when he faces Super Brian Nielsen. The bout, scheduled for 10 rounds, emanates from Nielsen's home country of Denmarkon a same-daytape basis. This is the 35-year-old Tyson's first foray into the ring in almost a year, since Andrew Golota guit in the second round against him last October. Just what is super about his opponent is a bit of a mystery. Nielsen is 62-1 with 43 knockouts. His two biggest wins have come against Larry Holmes and Tim Witherspoon, both in their 40s and washed up when Nielsen faced them.

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