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The Eastern Progress

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18 pages

Collins elected to office

By Thomas Barr
Editor

Democrat Martha Layne Collins, 46, became the first woman to occupy the governor's chair in Kentucky by virtue of her victory Tuesday over Republican state Sen. Jim Bunning.

Collins led a statewide sweep for the Democratic Party as it won all eight of the constitutional offices at stake.

With 2,915 of the state's 3,207 precincts counted, Collins had collected 473,737 votes to Bunning's 390,854. Nicholas McCubbin, who ran on the Citizens United ticket, also had 10,599 votes.

With the victory Collins became the only female to currently hold the title of governor in the United States.

On campus 462 students turned out to vote and the final tabulations reflected almost the same trend as the statewide tallies did.

All eight statewide Democratic candidates came away with comfortable wins in the campus polls.

Collins collected 242 votes to Bunning's 204 and McCubbin's 2.

In Madison County Collins again came out victorious by a 6,638 to 5,777 vote margin.

In other state elections Democrat Steve Beshear handily defeated Republican Eugene Stuart by a margin of 476,938 to 272,566 with 91 percent of the votes counted.

At the university Beshear's victory was by a 281-141 vote margin, and in Madison County, Beshear had 7,407 votes to 3,992 for Stuart.

Other statewide Democratic winners were: Dave Armstrong, attorney general; Drexell Davis, secretary of state; Mary Ann Tobin, auditor; Francis Jones Mills, state treasurer; Alice McDonald, superintendent of public instruction; and David Boswell, commissioner of agriculture.

Local results

Besides the race for the governor's seat, Richmond elected its four-person city commission for the next two years.

Three of the four incumbent commissioners who ran in the May runoffs succeeded in proceeding to Tuesday's eight-person field.

Of those three, two of the incumbent commissioners will return to their positions and will be joined by two newcomers to the city commission.

The lone commissioner to lose his seat was Monty Joe Lovell, who finished last in the field with just 757 votes.

Lovell, along with Mayor William Strong, is scheduled to stand trial Jan. 24 on charges of bribery in connection with a scheme to solicit money from three Richmond liquor owners in exchange for longer bar hours in Richmond.

The top vote getters were incumbents Kay Cosby Jones and Thurman Parsons. Jones led the way with 2,108 votes and Parsons collected 2,065 markers.

The other two commissioners will be Earl B. Baker and Dr. Fred L. Ballou. Baker had 2,000 votes and Ballou finished in the fourth position with 1,896 votes.

The four candidates who failed to gain a seat on the commission were former mayor James Todd (1,720 votes), Frank Chaney (1,092), Don E. Cloys (1,054) and Lovell.



Blasting out

A university solo trumpeteer blasts a few high notes up into the home crowd bleachers at Hanger Field during the Marching Maroon's last regularly scheduled home performance of the 1983 football season, while the saxophone section accompanies him.

Photo by Danny Brandenburg

Board approves tuition increase

By Todd Kleffman
Staff writer

In its regular quarterly meeting Saturday, the university's Board of Regents approved a recommended 7 percent tuition increase, effective the fall semester of 1984.

The tuition hike must still receive final approval from the Council of Higher Education which recommended the increase.

"I'd say there is better than a 50-50 chance that the council will approve the increases," said Jim Clark, the university's director of budget and planning.

The raise in tuition, if approved, would mean an increase of \$27 per semester, a total of \$415, for Kentucky residents attending any of the state's institutions offering master's degree programs.

State institutions that will be subjected to the proposed 7 percent increase include Western, Murray, Morehead, Kentucky State, Northern Kentucky and the university.

Out-of-state students will be paying \$1,245 per semester, an increase of \$82.

The proposed increments will also increase fees for the community college system, raising tuition to \$234 per semester, a 13 percent bolstering. Tuition rates at state universities offering doctoral degree programs (UK and UL) will rise 11 percent, to \$520 per semester.

The proposal, if passed by the CHE in its Nov. 15 meeting would also mean another 7 percent tuition increase scheduled for the 1985-86 academic

year, bringing tuition figures to \$442 per semester for in-state students and \$1,327 for non-residents.

The board also reviewed the CHE's financial committee's recommendations for the 1984-86 biennium.

The recommendations showed a proposed 8.7 percent increase in recurring state appropriated funds available to the university for the 1984-85 academic year and 9.7 percent increase for the following year.

The proposed increase will provide the university with an additional \$3.1 million in recurring funds for the 1984-85 year, bringing the total state appropriated funds to over \$37 million.

The figures show that state funding provides approximately 62.7 percent of the university's budget, while student tuition makes up 20.2 percent and government grants and contracts contribute 11.1 percent.

The report also noted the \$1.6 million in non-recurring funds proposed for maintenance and renovation and the \$1.05 million scheduled for academic computer services.

The report also included \$950,000 proposed for the replacement of equipment that hasn't met requirements at the Hummel Planetarium.

According to Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to President Dr. J.C. Powell, the \$950,000 would be attained from the state to begin work on the planetarium as soon as possible and be repaid when the law suit involving the structure was resolved.

(See Regents, Page 17)

Powell addresses evaluations, building conditions

By Mark Campbell
Managing editor

University President Dr. J.C. Powell told the Faculty Senate Monday that student evaluations of faculty members have been suspended for the 1983-84 school year.

Powell said although there are some areas in which faculty should be evaluated, the present system was not the right way to accomplish it.

"The most important use of student evaluations for faculty is to gain information on their performance as a teacher," said Powell.

Powell said data from a poll he circulated resulted in a wide range of responses to student evaluations of faculty.

"It ranged from those who don't want to be evaluated for any purpose to those who don't like the means of evaluation," he said.

Another topic of concern during the discussion were the budget priorities of the coming fiscal year.

Powell told the senate that the Council on Higher Education will meet Nov. 15 to discuss the 1984-85 budget.

"They are meeting and recommending a very nice appropriation for this institution," said Powell.

However, the state has "about a

\$100 million problem," said Powell.

Powell said although the budget is around \$50 million, the actual appropriation may be only \$30 million.

"I don't think we're going to find any improvement in the budget," he said.

Powell designated three areas of financial concern to the university.

➤To find money to meet increases in expenses that cannot be reduced.

➤To find money to retain faculty in programs that are experiencing a decline in enrollment.

➤To find money to add faculty in new or expanding programs.

"We don't even know what kind of money we're going to have to talk about," added Powell.

Powell addressed the issue of the university's problems with the heating and air conditioning system.

Powell told the Senate he wanted them to realize that twice a year the university is forced to be without either air conditioning or heat due to the physical plant's process of switching from one to the other.

Powell challenged that if anyone wanted the responsibility of guessing when the best time to make the switch would be that they were welcome to have that job.

"The buildings were all built on low bids and who ever had the low bid got it," said Powell.

Several senators questioned the president as to when instructors should dismiss class due to poor climate conditions, adding that on occasion students and faculty have become ill from over-heated classrooms.

"We should dismiss before people get ill," said Powell.

Powell later added that possibly department chairmen should assume the responsibility of dismissing classes.

"We sure did work around here for a long time without air conditioners," said Powell.

Powell added that academic buildings without windows that open tend to be troublesome.

"They weren't built to not have air conditioning," said Powell. "We probably got conned into building buildings with windows that wouldn't open."

Powell said one suggestion he has received to alleviate some of the maintenance and repair problems in the academic buildings would be to put all custodians in those buildings on night shift.

Powell also addressed topics concerning faculty benefits including sick leave and health insurance plans.

Powell expressed his concern on developing a sick leave policy.

"If you're going to have a sick leave policy it means that you're going to have to have faculty here every day," said Powell.

Powell said one possible proposal would be to establish sick days, administrative leave and leave without pay days.

Powell expressed his concern on the topic of health insurance rate increases. He said he cannot see a possible way that the university could afford it.

Powell said that such a health insurance program might experience a 27 percent increase in premiums in one year.

After Powell left the meeting the Senate discussed and voted on several measures.

The senate passed a proposal submitted by the Student Evaluation of Instructor's Oversight Committee, recommending that a paid consultant be hired to come to a later scheduled meeting and explain data concerning a faculty evaluation process that is before the Senate.

The consultant would cost \$300 plus expenses and Powell has indicated that the university would absorb that fee, said Senator Dr. Ernest White, chairman of administrative counseling and educational studies.

The senate also passed a proposal that would prohibit smoking at all future meetings.

Dr. John Rowlett, vice president of academic affairs and research, said he recalled a previous rule that no smoking be allowed at Faculty Senate meeting held in classrooms inside of academic buildings.

Station to air next fall

By Thomas Barr
Editor

Beginning sometime next fall, students at the university will be able to tune in to their own campus radio station.

At its meeting Saturday, the Board of Regents passed a proposal to install a carrier current radio station in the Donovan Annex which would be run by the department of mass communications.

The carrier current station will operate through the electrical system and will be available only to the dormitories, the Brockton complex and the Powell Building Student Center, according to Donna Williams, originator of the idea for the radio station.

The passage of the proposal culminates four years of work by Williams, who is an instructor of mass communications at the university.

During this time, Williams said four separate surveys were conducted to study the feasibility of a station on campus.

According to Williams, the surveys were taken concerning the programming preferences by students, the availability of advertising revenue, the success of similar carrier current operations at other universities and the concerns of local mediums about the birth of a new station and its affect upon their businesses.

One survey in the fall of 1980, revealed that 90 percent of the students expressed an interest in listening to a campus station.

According to Williams, the format will be varied to meet the needs of the students.

"The day will be divided into segments for contemporary top 40, album-oriented rock and rhythm and blues with newscasts at designated times," said Williams.

Another survey interviewed the local media to find out if they had any opposition to the proposed station.

(See University, Page 17)

Electricity blowout in conduit turns off heat, lights, people

By Mark Campbell
Managing editor

Several university buildings were without electricity for almost 36 hours due to a blowout that occurred Monday.

The oil switch on a 4,160-volt heavy duty power cable failed in a manhole near the Smith Park Observatory on Van Hoose Drive causing the blowout, said Chad Middleton, director of the physical plant.

The outage left 10 university buildings and several faculty houses without electricity.

The Campbell, Foster, Jones, Coates, Memorial Science, Begley, Roark, Donaldson Service buildings and Martin and Bishop halls in the Brockton married housing complex, along with four faculty houses along Van Hoose Drive were affected.

Middleton said the physical plant workers found the problem when they noticed the manhole cover near the Smith Park Observatory out of alignment.

"When you have these manholes, if there's an electrical outage between two manholes or at one manhole, then you have a lot of pressure, then you have a big boom and it can displace the manhole lid," said Middleton. "It's the point of least resistance."

Middleton said he thought the oil switch arched and blew out the line.

He said due to the severity of the damage the physical plant called in three workers from B & B Electric in Lexington. Middleton also had anywhere from two to five of his men on the job.

"This one has given us more trouble than any one I've experienced," said Middleton.

The location of the blowout made it necessary for the entire faulty cable be replaced, said Middleton.

"When it blows up in the conduit the only way you can get to it is to pull out the old wire and put in new."

Middleton said the line had been installed in 1968 and had never been patched.

After the cable was replaced the workers attempted to put the buildings back on line, but while doing so, another blowout occurred between the next two manholes.

The repairs were then delayed further because the physical plant's normal supply of cable and fuses was exhausted and more had to be ordered.

"Each time the cable blew out it ruined a few more fuses," said Middleton. "We were short on fuses."

The system uses 400 amp fuses, which are "quite expensive" and they must be sent in by air freight, added Middleton.

After each blowout, the smoke and odor in the manhole caused by the explosion had to be ventilated because it will "give you a severe headache," said Middleton.

Curtis Jones, a resident of Brockton, said Tuesday that he was concerned about the health of his family due to the lack of heat, hot water and refrigeration for their food.

(See Current, Page 17)



Backwards message

Ron Williams, the food service department's bowling lane manager, used a ladder to install the next week's news on the Campus Source board. Williams inadvertently put the board in upside down and later had to flip it over.

Photo by Sean Elkins

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

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Groups sponsor awareness forum

Of all the issues on campus this semester it took a letter to the editor by David Cornell to spark some friction between the student body and the Student Senate.

The argument was whether the Student Senate should sponsor a nuclear awareness days program.

After long discussion among the senators and the adviser of the organization, it was decided to drop the forum.

It was this action that caused Cornell to write his letter - one that drew more than one response.

In fact, the senators seem to be fighting among themselves over their decision.

One senator, Scott Mandl, will act as coordinator of the controversial issue that will now be sponsored by six other organizations on campus.

Another senator, Brian Busch, said the senate said the program couldn't be sponsored without bias on the part of the student organization.

And Annette Ohlmann, president of Student Association, said the group feared becoming involved in a "highly emotional situation."

The real issue is that the Student Senate finally had a chance to present a discussion and forum on a topic the entire student body is interested in.

Luckily, a few groups were concerned enough to take over the sponsorship of the nuclear awareness days after the student government bailed out.

It is an issue of grave importance - whether it be nuclear arms, nuclear waste or nuclear energy.

It is something that could influence everyone's life in the near future.

The departments of natural and social sciences, Commonwealth Hall, the CIRUNA Club, Lambda Sigma and Gamma Beta Phi deserve a lot of credit for taking over the program at such short notice.

The best of luck to the program and let's hope the students take the time to become involved in this forum.

But most of all, thanks to David Cornell for bringing the importance of the issue to the attention of the student body and the student government.

KEVIN GRIMM
THE EASTERN PROGRESS



THE LAST BUS?

Mismanagement



Will things ever change?

Mark Campbell

Lack of school spirit typical of university

At other universities and colleges throughout the country you see signs of it everywhere. You see banners, you see bon fires, but most importantly, you see school spirit.

Unfortunately, that elusive intangible item that makes itself plainly evident at so many other campuses is almost non-existent here.

Not that the university lacks its backers, there are certainly enough gladhanders around who love to associate themselves with various teams during the smooth sailing.

The hangers-on are always around, but school spirit doesn't usually accompany them.

School spirit is not monetary donation. It is not socializing with friends with a sports competition as a backdrop.

School spirit is ingrained. It is something the individual must feel inside. And when the feeling is there, it must then be exuded toward others.

The lack of school spirit demonstrated at the university is a many-faceted problem. But the main reason for the lack of enthusiasm lies with the diversification of the student body.

The problem is not unlike the problems associated with our current governmental structure. In politics, the effectiveness of an administration is diffused by the attention paid to special interest groups.

At the university, the lack of school spirit is stolen by the interest so many students and staff members pay to their special groups.

Already, the campus has been divided by the sectionalization of the students.

The annual campus Homecoming dance has become an anachronistic idea in the context of the student's current attitudes. Instead of supporting the university and mingling with other students as a whole, members of the campus community now go in uncountable directions for their own specialized functions.

This in itself is an indicative factor of just how much school spirit there isn't.

Instead of returning to the university, as the nomen

Homecoming implies, graduates now come back to their clubs and organizations.

Instead of exhibiting loyalty to the university, the grads tend, instead, to show their loyalty to a selective group of their peers.

Until the students, faculty and administration realize that the whole is greater than its parts, school spirit will never be a mainstay of campus life.

Bugs always problem in dorms

By Deborah Patterson
Staff writer

The problem of roaches and other pests in dormitories has become somewhat of a joke on campus - coming back from class to find that the roaches have rearranged the dorm room, coming back from the weekend to find all your food was eaten by bugs while you were gone, etc.

However, the problem of bugs in dorm rooms are no laughing matter.

Over the summer, the university recognized this problem. According to Chad Middleton, director of the physical plant, on July 1, 1983, the physical plant began implementing their own pest control services because contracted pest control services of the past had done little to put a dent in the pest population.

This year \$37,000 have been spent to purchase equipment and spray and to hire a specialist and purchase a vehicle for him. In years to follow \$10,000 will be spent yearly to maintain the pest control program.

Currently, spraying, fogging of areas such as elevator shafts and trash chutes, and the sprinkling of boric acid is being done in campus dormitories and class room building to get rid of pests.

Middleton said that although there is still a ways to go in pest control on campus, progress has been made and complaints of pests are down considerably from past years.

The Residence Halls Programs Office in cooperation with the Physical Plant, is sponsoring a publicity campaign featuring the slogan "Stamp out the mob." Posters are being placed across the campus to help make dormitory residents aware of the pest problem, and to show residents how to combat the pest problem.

Dan Bertson, director of men's residence halls programs, said, "The bottom line to pest control is handling pests in students' rooms." Students are the key to the problem.

Sometimes I catch myself laughing and for just a moment I seem to be enjoying what I'm doing or who I'm with, but the truth always overcomes my pleasure and it deflates me, depresses me to a morbid state of reality.

I once was able to sit down by myself and think things through, and eventually come up with a solution to my everyday trivial dilemmas.

I once felt the security that no matter what or where something happened to me that I would find a way home.

Sometimes one prepares himself to enjoy a secure life, leaning blindly into a future which presents visions of grandeur that overwhelms the unknowing mind.

The problem is that the glow of success tends to blind one of the grief

that reality can bear.

When one plans his strategy on life, he works certain variables into a sometimes complicated if situation.

I once stood at the gate that leads from the past into the future, and I actually knew which way was forward, but now I am unsure.

I once debated a decision at the crossroad of my life and it saddened me to take that step because I regretted what I was leaving behind; however, now, in my confused state, I find myself grieving over what has left me behind. I suffer from a loss.

How does one outlive visions of tragedy? How can one forget the day when a harmony lost an octave? How can one ever sing an old song which lacks a part which made the chord rich and full and not realize the void? He can't and won't.

Shop at grocery stores you consider clean and check all grocery sacks and cartons when bringing them in your room for roaches and roach eggs.

Do not keep stacks of grocery bags or cardboard boxes - they are a favorite roach hideouts.

Empty garbage cans daily.

Don't leave dirty dishes out overnight.

Put soiled clothes in a bag or container and not in a pile in the corner.

Keeping pests out of your dorm room is no one's responsibility but your own. Instead of griping about the problem, do something about it.

Let's all join together to "Stamp out the mob."

How can one live life and not be consumed with reliving death?

Home wasn't always perfect, but it was always more than enough, but now home haunts me. Although there is still so much to go home to, it's like a house with furniture missing, a song without rhythm, a sky without sun.

It began without warning and it ended shockingly fast, yet as I followed that fruitless attempt to prolong life on a night in August which has since lost all other definition, I knew that a crossroad had passed, a way of life had ended and much more importantly an unfillable emptiness was left behind.

The faith never failed, just the hope. The love was never lost, only the life. Faith, love and memories are left, but I still wonder how the depression can be healed.

Death's reality needed no ceremony for me because I could see it and feel it.

The touch which once brought warmth was now cold, and the eyes which once cared were now closed forever. The hands which had helped so many for so long were lying silent, motionless by his side. The calloused hands had no work left to do. The heart which without restriction had loved, cared, and sustained life was torn and silenced.

Those who cared, and there were many, tried their best to console those nearest the loss as well as themselves, but their heavy, sorrowful words did nothing to lift the darkness of grief. Sometimes the fact that someone cares enough to be with you either in person or in soul is much more than

they could ever express in words.

Tears which once were stifled could not be held back any longer as final words were spoken in his behalf.

The words told of how he comforted those that he touched and they told of his ability to lend support and advice to those who were deserving and those who maybe were not. The words listed the contributions that an intelligent man of moderate education made to mankind. The tears testified the loss each would bear.

Ashes to ashes and dust to dust. What came from God must also return, and so it was with him, but he left behind the memories, sorrows, accomplishments and failures. And yes, he also left behind the joy that his life provided.

When one considers the joy it seems petty to mourn the loss because what once was, still exists if only in the mind. In the mind we can, if desired, concentrate on the good. We can concentrate on the contributions not the losses.

Yet, I still catch myself asking the questions, what am I going to do, how will I make it without my father?

Then I stop to think of all that he gave me in his 53 years and I feel guilt. I, like many others, have gotten caught up in the impact of my loss and not his.

Accepting the fact of his death was never a problem for me because he lived the way he wished and died the way he wanted, but dealing with the loss is an everyday trial and I know that this is something that will probably never change.

Part-time instructors valuable for students

By Jennifer Lewis
Staff writer

What price, accreditation? A proposed change in hiring practices guidelines by the university's regional accreditor will drain a giant pool of experience and relief from the students.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) has made a proposal that would require all part-time teachers to have at least a master's degree.

This will not only pose a staffing problem for the university, but it may affect many students as well.

The math, science and English departments depend heavily upon part-time staff members. The department of mathematical sciences alone employs 25 part-time teachers and graduate assistants.

In many instances, part-time teachers are closer to the working world than are instructors with master's and doctorate degrees. They are often still employed in their particular profession and can bring their everyday experiences into the classroom.

Part-time staff members also tend to

be more down to earth and communicate with the students on a more comprehensible level. Teachers with master's and doctorates often seem to get caught up in the phraseology of their instruction rather than making sure the students absorb the essence of the lecture material.

The best instructor I ever had at the university was a plain old teacher with only a "Mr." before his name.

He was a part-time staff member without a master's degree. But he brought a lot of practical experience from the world of work into the enclosed world of a university classroom.

His nuts-and-bolts teaching style was a welcome relief from the highfalutin method of some teachers with higher degrees.

No doubt, most upper division courses demand the technical and theoretical prowess of a teacher with several degrees on his or her office wall.

But most lower division classes are introductory in nature and don't require such strenuous delivery to relay the fundamentals of the subject to the student.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Opinion

In other words

Bad timing for Nuclear Day

I feel a need to respond to David Cornell's letter "Nuclear Day Needed," in last week's *Progress*. Mr. Cornell, you are not alone in your concerns of sheltering ourselves from understanding today's issues. But there was much more involved in the Senate's decision to discontinue our efforts in presenting a "Nuclear Awareness Day" than whether or not we need to be better informed. Also, much was left unclear by the article "Senate Nukes Idea for Awareness Day."

The committee formed to work on the presentations, and the forums themselves, were entitled Nuclear Awareness. But the motion voted down by the Senate read, "that the Student Association initiate a program encouraging awareness of nuclear weaponry and its importance and relevance." If we are going to do a program on nuclear awareness, weaponry only scratches the surface. Our resources were to be limited to those of this university and professors at surrounding universities. We were also informed by Bruce MacLaren that our Military Science Department could not take part any longer in this type of forum because there is no one with a rank of Major General or higher available. This, combined with the fact that the other areas we were to address presented an anti-nuclear picture by virtue of their point of view, convinced me that we could not present an unbiased forum. (The other topics to be addressed were political, sociological, philosophical, scientific, and the theological aspects.) Now take this type of forum and surround it around a television show entitled "The Day After," which depicts a nuclear explosion in all its horrifying holocaust. What you create is an environment where you impress an opinion on others, not present all the facts you can and let intelligent people form their own opinion.

We also learned that night that Clyde Lewis (a former Dean at this university) is working on a nuclear awareness program for the Spring Semester. I believe the Senate would enthusiastically help in any way it could in a program of that type. So I agree with you that a program on nuclear awareness is needed, but not in the limited scope and biased environment that plays on emotion instead of fact. I believe the program proposed to the Senate would have done just that.

BRIAN BUSCH

Volunteers appreciated

A special thank you for a job well done to all the faculty members and students that assisted with the 1983 EKV Volleyball Invitational. Names of the auxiliary officials are: Tracy Bauer, Robin Blair, Julie Bolton, Wade Calvert, Kim Collins, Eve Combs, Susie Combs, Belinda Culver, Anne

Daugherty, Margret Elder, Mike Harvel, Charlie Harville, Jennifer Hayden, Phillip Hill, Dave Holten, Bobby Johnson, Lisa Lambers, Tonya Lashley, Nancy Lang, Jim McGuire, Lori McManus, Marshall Nathanson, Lisa Owens, Pete Patsiavos, Tina Patsiavos, Michael Paul, Kevin Pringle, Scott Privitera, Peggy Pfeifer, Elizabeth Phelps, Pandi Randall, Lynda Ransdall, Bonnie Sizemore, Stacey Stevens, Carol Van Winkle, Maria Vertone, Mary Whitaker, Marge Wicks and Robin Young.

EKV TOURNAMENT DIRECTORS

Cornell's letter on target

We felt David Cornell's letter "Nuclear Day Needed" was right on target with regard to need for such a program.

To insure that awareness of nuclear weaponry becomes a reality at this university, a group of concerned students has formed to pick up where the Student Senate left off.

The Collegiate Alliance for Nuclear Arms Data Awareness committee is planning a program to include six informational speaker sessions, eight hours of audio/visual presentations and a room of graphic displays and information all geared toward educating, in an unbiased manner, on the issues surrounding nuclear armament.

The event will take place on Sunday, Nov. 20 and Monday, Nov. 21. There will be also a debate on Nov. 30. Sponsors include the departments of social sciences and natural sciences, Commonwealth Hall, Lambda Sigma, CIRUNA, and Gamma Beta Phi.

Our intent is not to turn everyone toward one side or the other, but to stimulate thought and involvement in the issue of nuclear armament by educating.

The United States is building three nuclear warheads everyday. We must question, always, issues of this magnitude from an educated point of view.

The very strength of democracy lies in the questioning from an educated public. Where, if not college, will our people be educated?

SCOTT MANDL

Senate defends position

We think it's important that we address last week's letter to the editor entitled "Nuclear Day Needed". The decision of the Senate was reached after long debate on the issue from many viewpoints. The largest portion of that discussion is being focused not on the relevancy of nuclear related subjects, an area of relative agreement, but on the concerns of doing an adequate job in the time frame proposed in conjunction with the other responsibilities of the Senate. Another

area of major concern is the inherent risks, such as becoming embroiled in a highly emotional situation which could impair the other activities of the organization in coordinating such a program, and whether these were risks the organization could take on; many spoke on both sides of the issue as well.

As a result of heightened awareness spurred by the Senate discussion on the issue, the university community is not sitting blindly by and several groups are working together to develop a program, some of these being the Social & Behavioral Sciences Dept., Lambda Sigma, CIRUNA,

Gamma Beta Phi, and Commonwealth Hall. This letter does not speak in favor or against the decision, but it is an attempt to relate how it came about.

We would encourage all members of the university community to talk to their Senators and express their feelings on all issues that the Student Association does or does not deal with so that we can continue to expand our system of input in our efforts to be sensitive to and representative of the needs and wants of all students.

ANNETTE OHLMANN
President, Student Association



My turn

By myself

Lisa Frost

Quiet moments to yourself.

That was one of the most wonderful gifts I ever received. The phrase was written on a blue-backed piece of cardboard the size of a quarter.

I carried it in my pocket all day and looked at it periodically-- whenever the normal chaos of the day really got to me.

When I read the words I felt calm and I could go on with my work.

It was given to me by a friend who knows how full and hectic my schedule is. She also knows how little personal, quiet time I have and how much I value having time to myself.

I used to dread sitting alone with nothing to do. I used to call it being bored, until I didn't have it anymore. Now that time is very special.

It is time I can do absolutely nothing or it is time I can do things many people take for granted.

I use this time to read or watch television. Sometimes, I clean my desk or iron clothes. I use some time to try on new hairstyles or experiment with new make-up tricks.

If I am feeling sentimental, it is time for me to read or reread letters from family and friends or it is time for me to catch up in my diary.

I have found that one of the ways I most enjoy spending my time is to do absolutely nothing. It isn't that I don't do anything, in fact, I think.

I think about things I have to do or things I have done or just special thoughts.

It isn't always a pleasant time, sometimes it's stressful, but other times I catch myself smiling at soft memories.

I sit and think about passing exams, or more often not passing exams. I worry about my report card and think about how much I hate Mondays.

Thoughts are unusual things, they dig deep and uncover every emotion.

Mine are certainly no different.

I remember the arguments that make me angry or sad all over again. I remember the reunions that still bring tears. And I remember the losses that bring me down.

I also remember the teasing and joking and I still laugh. I remember making up after a fight and the warm, content feeling I was left with. And I remember just being close to people and the happiness I felt.

Time alone also lets me think about my feelings and my opinions. I can sort what is going on inside of me with out being distracted or influenced.

This isn't always a serious time, especially when I am trying to decide if I really like squash casserole or not. But if I want, it is time for me to think about the type of person I am and the type of person I want to be. These are serious thoughts that could affect my entire life. And, this is when the importance of my quiet time increases.

My times alone mean so much to me because I realize how important they are.

There are times when being alone with my thoughts helped me to keep my sanity and helped me grow.

I remember things I've done, and mistakes I've made and I think about things I would like to do.

When everything around me gets frustrating or confusing it is comforting and self-assuring to just go sit by myself and sort my thoughts.

And that is what made that tiny piece of cardboard and its short message so meaningful.

Whenever I look at it, I remember how much I love my quiet moments and how much they mean to me.

And I know the word, bored, doesn't exist for me because the times I do nothing have helped my life more than anything.

FACTORY OUTLET

DOWNTOWN RICHMOND

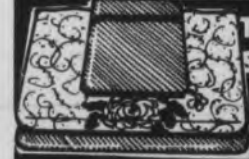
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Opinion/News

People Poll

By George Gabehart



Thomas



Humphries

Randy Thomas, junior, geology, Liberty

Excellent. I think they've got some pretty good guys on there and they're pretty fired up. They did a good job getting dorm hours extended.

David Humphries, freshman, undecided, Radcliff

I haven't seen or heard anything that indicates they have done anything. I can't rate their performance.



Phelps



Draper

Elizabeth Phelps, senior, recreation and parks, Somerset

I think they've done a pretty good job with elections and everything. You always see them out talking to people. The senators are always out doing things.

Jeff Draper, freshman, undecided, Louisville

I think they've done a good job. They seem to try to do a good job. They put out the gripe line and try to keep in touch with the student body.



Gray



Davis

Bunny Gray, junior, health records science, Harlan

To be truthful, this is my first semester here and I don't know what they are supposed to do.

Lynne Davis, senior, business administration, Louisville

I think they're doing a really good job. Annette and Martin have really improved how minority students feel. They're doing a lot as far as getting to different organizations on campus and finding out what they need and what they want.



Greene



Machino

Paul Greene, sophomore, juvenile corrections, London

I think they've done a good job, really. I haven't heard that much of what they've done, but from what I've heard, they are doing a good job.

Eddie Machino, senior, computer electronics, New Castle

They held the fair. That was pretty nice. I think they do a good job the way they help get the goal for the United Way each year.

Photos By Sean Elkins

Police Beat

The following reports were made to the Division of Public Safety last week. This report includes only reports involving university students and personnel:

Oct. 28: Dorothy Bowling, a desk worker at Combs Hall, reported the smell of smoke on the first floor of Combs Hall. The fire department responded and the building was evacuated. Investigators did not find a fire and the cause of the smell of smoke is unknown.

Oct. 28: Oliver E. Rowen of O'Donnell Hall was arrested on the charges of driving under the influence of intoxicants, reckless driving and having no operator's license.

Jesse Sammons, director of Billings and Collections, reported that the fire alarm was sounding in the Coates Administration Building. The fire department responded and the building was evacuated. Investigation revealed that a valve in the mechanical room had been activated, and was releasing steam which gave the impression of smoke. The physical plant was notified of the problem.

Dennis Brown of McCree Hall reported that she had not received two letters mailed by her parents. One letter contained \$50 in cash and the other contained \$50 in cash and two blank checks.

Oct. 29: Wallace Martin of O'Donnell Hall reported that he had not received a letter from his parents containing \$50 in cash.

Glenn M. Stover of Todd Hall was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Oct. 30: James Kelley of O'Donnell Hall reported that \$30 in cash was taken from his room.

William M. Downey of O'Donnell Hall reported that he had not received several letters containing \$90 cash.

Cara Kuchle of Telford Hall reported the theft of a bicycle from the bike rack behind Telford Hall. Value was given at \$120.

Oct. 31: Sandra Robinson of Telford Hall reported that two chrome wheel rims were taken from her car while it was parked in the

Telford Lot. Value was given at \$50. David Daniels of Palmer Hall reported four wheel rims were taken from his car while it was parked in the Commonwealth Lot. Value was given at \$100.

Dan McDaniel of Lexington reported the theft of a backpack and its contents from the bookstore bookdrop. Value was given at \$55.

Mary Whitaker of Martin Hall reported that she did not receive a letter in the mail containing \$15.

Jeff Redd reported the smell of smoke at the Pressnell Building. The fire department responded but an investigation did not show the cause of the smell of smoke.

William Hester of Keene Hall reported the fire hose and nozzle had been stolen from the ninth floor of Keene Hall. Value is unknown.

Karen Mackey reported there was a fire in the second floor men's room of Commonwealth Hall. The fire department responded and the building was evacuated. The fire was extinguished before the fire department arrived and the fire department did clear the building of smoke.

Debra Jasper of Martin Hall reported the theft of \$45 in cash from her room.

Nov. 1: Lisa A. Haley of Case Hall was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

David L. Brown of Todd Hall was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Tim Barber of Palmer Hall reported that the windshield of his car was smashed while his car was parked in Commonwealth Lot. Cost of the damage is unknown.

Michael Thomas of Commonwealth Hall reported the theft of an am/fm cassette/radio from his car while it was parked on K&N Carson Drive. Value was given at \$200.

Charles Eastin of Mattox Hall reported the theft of a backpack and its contents from his room. Total value was given at \$54.

Nov. 2: Patty Marlin of Clay Hall reported the theft of a purse from Room 108 in the Alumni Coliseum. Value of the purse was given at \$15. Value of the contents is unknown.

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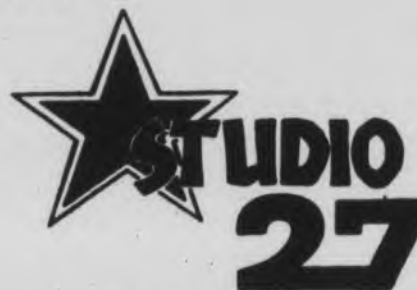
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Bronze medallion cast by Massey

By Lisa Frost
Features editor

Most universities brag about the awards their students receive, but the university can brag about an award one of its students designed and made.

The Thomas D. Clark medallion, presented for the first time this year, is an annual award given to history students. The bronze medallion bearing the Kentucky historian's likeness was designed by Susan Massey, a senior jewelry and metalsmithing major.

The award was created by the Kentucky Association of Teachers of History (KATH) to honor outstanding undergraduate research in history, said Dr. Nancy Forderhase, former president of the organization.

Forderhase, an associate professor of history at the university, said the award was established for essentially two reasons: "to encourage study and research in history and to honor historian Thomas Clark."

According to Forderhase, Clark is a "well-known, outstanding" historian in Kentucky and has served as president of the state's Historical Association.

Forderhase added that Clark was a teacher at the university for two years and he has taught at the University of Kentucky.

"Clark is the best known historian in Kentucky, so we decided to honor him in bronze," she said.

According to Forderhase, by virtue of her position as president of KATH, she was placed in charge of finding someone to design the award.

Forderhase said she called Dennis Whitcopf, a professor of art at the university and he recommended a student who he thought could do a good job. He recommended Massey.

"I was proud he asked me to do the job," she said. "It was really good experience for me."

Massey said she was given photographs of Clark and the dimensions of the medallion. From there she was left on her own.

"I was told they wanted a portrait medallion. I couldn't decide whether to make it classical or modern, so I chose classical," she said.

The bronze medallion which measures 3 inches in diameter features a profile image of Clark.

Massey said there were several steps involved in making the medallion: drawing a portrait from the photographs of Clark, making a wax model, from which a mold is made, and finally casting the medallion in bronze.

Massey said the project was a learning experience for her.

"It was the first time I had ever worked on a portrait that small," she said. "I had experience in drawing portraits, but never this specific."

She said it was also the first time she had ever worked in sculpture on that small of a scale.

Massey said it was also an experience for her because she was commissioned to work on the piece, which gave her the opportunity to work with people who only have a rough idea of what they want.

Massey said "most people aren't sure of what they want when they commission you to do a piece," so she adds to her practical experience every time she does work of that kind. "It makes you think about the purpose of the piece."

Massey said she enjoyed working on the piece and she felt pleased with her work.

"It looked like him," she said. "It



Photo by Sean Elkins

Susan Massey displays medallion

was a fair likeness... I was pleased with it."

Vicki Slocum, a Western Kentucky University student, was the first recipient of the award. Massey said she attended the awards presentation, but wasn't able to speak to Clark about his reaction.

"I would like to know what he thinks about it," she said. "But I think he was pleased." Massey said Clark was not aware of the award until after the presentation was made.

Massey, who said she might like to pursue a career in commercial jewelry making, said she hopes the project will send more work her way.

"It was something I enjoyed doing and something that I learned from," she said.

Massey said she hoped people all over Kentucky would know the medallion was designed at the university.

"We have a great department here," she said. "Maybe now more people will know it."

Children learn from everyday activities

By Lisa Frost
Features editor

Students who have graduated high school are not the only ones studying at the university. In fact there are 16 students here who have yet to begin elementary school.

They are all 3 years old and do their studying at the Child Development Center in the basement of the Burrier Building.

The center is a learning laboratory operated in conjunction with the Department of Home Economics for child care majors.

The center is a cross between a nursery school and a Montessori school (a concept designed by Maria Montessori to educate pre-school children with special emphasis on sensory involvement and practical life experiences), according to Lisa Gardner Warner, assistant professor of child and family studies.

"The Child Development Center originated as a laboratory nursery school program to provide students with practical experiences working with and planning programs for young children," said Warner, who is director/head teacher of the center.

The center is operated on a half-day basis and is staffed by Warner and two student assistants. Students participating in the program are two-year child care and four-year child and family studies majors.

Those attending the center are children of university students, faculty and parents from the community, said Warner.

Warner said the children are in the program for one school year. She added that the reason they are all 3-year-olds is because the center serves as a "stair step" to the educational programs at Model Laboratory School.

According to Warner the children are in the hands of the students working at the center.

"Majors in the area work approximately 200 hours a semester in 'hands-on' experiences with the children," she said. "Students are

responsible for planning, preparing and implementing curriculum ideas."

Warner said each student must spend one week with total responsibility.

"This is their head-teacher week. It is a week they spend directing the learning experience in individual and group situations," she said. "The students are responsible for planning everything the children and other students do for that week."

Whatever the students do for the children must follow what Warner terms the "philosophy of the center."

"The early educational experiences offered by the center are based on Piaget's theory of 'learning by doing,'" she said. "The learning center is equipped with concrete materials to provide opportunities for spontaneous, as well as directed activities, in language, science, math, geography, music, and reading readiness."

According to Warner, the center also provides experiences in block building, snack preparation and motor skills.

"The children learn by doing things familiar to them from home," she said. "They will sort socks by color or shape. They will water plants or wash tables or they will practice buttoning and snapping."

According to Warner these activities also help the child to develop self-help skills.

Part of the program includes taking the children on weekly field trips.

"The field trips are all part of the educational experience," said Warner. "The more they learn about their surroundings in the classroom, the more they are exposed to it outside."

Warner said the first field trip is a trip to her house.

"This lets the children know that their teacher lives in a house, just like them and that I don't live at the school. I am just a person like them," she said.

Warner said later field trips are geared at teaching the children about the individual roles family members play.

"We may take the children for a walk on campus to visit a parent that works somewhere on campus," she said. "This gradually exposes them to the concept that families work outside the home."

Warner said the children don't spend all their time studying, but they are developing skills even when they are playing.

"When they play in a playground they are developing their large motor skills," she said. "They are also learning social behavior and they develop emotions and intelligence."

According to Warner, the children also participate in basic nursery school activities, such as cutting, drawing and coloring.

Warner said she feels the program is beneficial to both the students and the children.

"Students, the same as the children,

are in the process of development," she said.

Warner said they learn to use feedback constructively, remain open to new ideas and experiences, weigh new information and make teaching choices in terms of the long-range good for children and not from an attachment to one way of doing things.

Warner said she feels the program is unique because of the special relationship between the students and children.

"It isn't a class where the student just sits and listens to a lecture," she said. "They work side by side with each other and with the children. Everyone gets very attached."

"The students get so attached to the children sometimes, that when it's time for them to leave the program, it's puddles (tears) all the way."

Grenada remembered

Professor gains insider's view after serving as prime minister's adviser

By Mark Campbell
Managing editor

University students could have been in the group of students recently rescued from Grenada if things had gone a little differently a few years ago.

At one time the university and Grenada were negotiating to send graduate students to the island to work as geographical planners, said Dr. Milos Sebor, professor of geography and planning.

Sebor said that he first became interested in Grenada through correspondence with an old friend of his from Czechoslovakia.

The friend, the Rev. Dr. Bernard Kadlec, who is currently a professor at

the University of the West Indies in Kingston, Jamaica, and Sebor were both law students in Prague before World War II.

Both Sebor and Kadlec graduated from Prague with law degrees, he said. "He was gifted in Communism and as a result he went into private practice and I went to work for the state."

Sebor was the Deputy Director of Criminal Investigation specializing in international criminology.

Kadlec later became a monk and was assigned to Granville, Grenada.

When the government in Czechoslovakia went Communist, Sebor was convicted and sentenced to die, but he managed to escape from the country and eventually he ended up in America, said Sebor.



Photo by Mark Campbell

Milos Sebor, professor of geography

the deal fell through and the camp was never built.

"You must not take for granted anything they promise you," he said.

Sebor said Grenada then started leaning toward the left, to Communism. A revolution followed and Gairy was deposed as prime minister. Bishop took over and openly turned the island to Communism.

When Sebor visited Grenada "there were no poisonous snakes or insects," he said. "However it is very much behind what we call civilized."

Sebor said Grenada has a great potential in its coastal fisheries, but

that the country's processing plants are few.

Grenada also grows bananas and sugar cane on plantations, but the biggest cash crop on Grenada is nutmeg.

"By nature the island is wealthy," said Sebor. "The Netherlands controls the nutmeg crop. It grows freely over there."

Sebor also added that on Tuesday's the state's buses cannot be ridden because on that day all the buses are used to transport nutmeg.

Since the time that Bishop took over he was overthrown and executed and now another regime is being installed.

Students 'hit the road' in program

By Debbie Patterson
Staff writer

Students who want to see the world may someday be able to travel as a career instead of a hobby if they decide to major in the Geography Department's new Travel and Tourism option.

The option is going to be made available for the first time next semester.

Dr. Dennis Quillen, an associate professor in the Department of Geography and Planning, said he feels the addition of an option in Travel and Tourism was a natural and normal step to take.

"Most geographers love to travel, and looking at trends nationally, we see that the service industry, which includes tourism, is a growing segment of the economy," said Quillen. "There are jobs out there and we feel that if there is any department on campus that is ideally suited to talk about travel, it would be the geography department."

The new option is composed of a core

of geography, planning and transportation classes and 30 hours of supporting courses chosen from communications, public relations, marketing, recreation, computer science, economics, political science and foreign language.

Quillen said there is a lot flexibility in the program.

"Some people may be more interested in route planning or something of that nature," said Quillen. The program allows students to follow the areas in which their interests lie.

Quillen said jobs in travel and tourism are numerous and fall into four or five categories: working for or ownership of a travel agency, jobs with governmental agencies, jobs with airline and steamship companies and positions with large hotels and resorts.

Quillen said opportunities at the governmental level are great. Travel and tourism majors could have the chance at working for the United States Department of Commerce, the Department of Public Information and

the Tourism Bureau.

According to Quillen there is a good chance of finding a job with a degree in Travel and Tourism. He noted that there are 15 to 20 cities and towns in Kentucky alone with a travel bureau and each has more than one position available.

Currently only one student has formally enrolled in the Travel and Tourism program, but Quillen said he hopes enrollment to pick up as the program becomes more publicized.

"It will just take several years for the program to get recognized," Quillen said. "But the fact is, from looking at national trends, the expectations for the future is for a great expansion of jobs in travel opportunities."

Quillen said part of the reason for starting the program now, even though enrollment is low, is to plan for the future.

"We feel like jobs are going to start showing up more and more," he said. "We want to be in on this early so Eastern can build a reputation for its travel and tourism program."

After coming to America, Sebor learned through a newspaper that Kadlec was in Grenada and the two started corresponding by letter.

In 1969 Sebor was invited to go to Grenada by then Prime Minister Eric Gairy.

"When I say prime minister I mean dictator," said Sebor.

Sebor spent six weeks in Grenada as an adviser to Gairy while working to set up a permanent camp for university geography students to work and train Grenadian civil servants in surveying and land use studies.

Sebor said Gairy asked him for his help and offered in return, housing, transportation and the ability to go anywhere in the country and a guide to assist him. However when he asked Gairy why he didn't use the services offered by the United Nations, the prime minister replied that although the services of the United Nations are good, you cannot emerge from the red tape, he said.

When Sebor left Grenada he had the understanding that everything was in order concerning the camp however,

Club News

Society members work with needy

By Sherry Kaffenberger
Staff writer

Most people are concerned about crimes infiltrating their communities; however, there is one group on campus that has more than a vested interest in crime scene but from a legal side.

That group is Alpha Phi Sigma, or the criminal justice honor society.

The organization has community service projects, fund-raising activities, educational lectures and parties planned for this semester.

"I feel we've gotten a lot of activities done so far," said Marilyn Lakes, president of the organization and a criminal justice graduate student. "I think it has been a very good semester for the group."

Members of the organization are presently working at the Madison County Association for Retarded Citizens Center helping aid members at the center. The society is sending down tables in the center's dining room through a project funded by the United Way, according to Lakes.

"The work at the center is going real well," said Lakes. "It's something to go to and feel good about doing."

As another community service project, members of the society have joined with the university's Association of Law Enforcement to paint locker rooms at the Telford Center, which is another project funded by United Way.

To raise funds for the group, members recently sponsored a booth at the Fall Festival. The organization marketed buttons and found the product to be very successful, according to Lakes.

Since the society sold 200 buttons at the festival, it is planning to sponsor a booth at the Bizzare Bazaar in December, said Lakes.

The society also sponsored Criminal Justice Week on campus Oct. 17-19, according to Lakes.

To kick off the week, the society celebrated with a pizza party open to students in the College of Law Enforcement, said the president.

"We had a great turnout for the pizza party. We had 60 or 70 people turn out for pizza," said Lakes.

During the three-day event, the society hosted a speaker who spoke on hypnosis and how it could be used in a court of law. Other speakers included a security officer and a medical

examiner, said Lakes.

As another community service project, the organization joined Pattie A. Clay Hospital to institute a mock disaster at the Madison County Fairgrounds, said Lakes.

The society acted out a gang fight at the fairgrounds and the hospital responded just as they would if the disaster was real.

Approximately 15 people participated in the simulated scuffle, which included fake blood and fake injuries to the ribs and legs, according to Lakes.

"It was hard to keep from laughing when we were trying to fight," said Lakes.

On Nov. 15, the society plans to hold its faculty fall reception and initiation, said Lakes.

Then, on Dec. 1, the society will visit Crestwood Nursing Home, where it will play bingo and various games with residents.

"We've got tentative plans to have a Christmas party at the Mulebarn," said Lakes.

According to Lakes, the tentative date is set for Dec. 5.

As another fund raiser, the society is selling College of Law Enforcement shirts and sweatshirts, said Lakes.

"Those are selling very well," said Lakes.

The society's national convention will be March 26 in Chicago, said Lakes. "Basically, what that's for is to elect new national officers," said Lakes.

One of the members of the university's chapter, Scott Pickett, is presently the national vice president.

Then, on the local level, officers will be elected for the university's chapter at the society's spring banquet on April 24, according to Lakes.

To be eligible for the society, students must have completed two-thirds of their credit hours needed to graduate, said Lakes.

"Undergraduates have to keep a 3.0 grade-point average overall and a 3.2 in their major. Graduate students have to have a 3.4 grade-point average overall," said Lakes.

"To me, it's an honor to be in Alpha Phi Sigma," said Lakes. "I don't feel you can join it and be useful unless you are active. It's a good way to meet people."

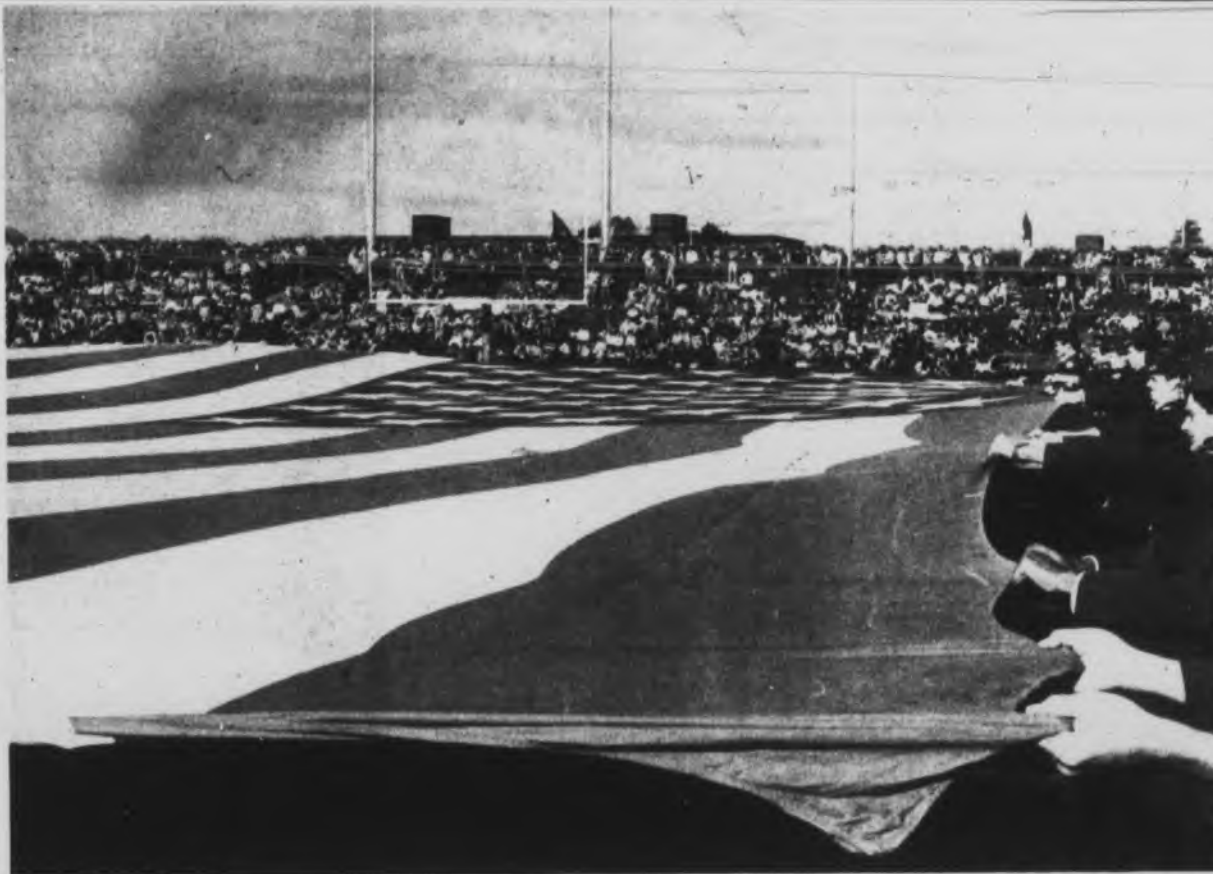


Photo by Danny Brandenburg

Flag football

Members of the university's Reserve Officers Training Corp (ROTC) unrolled a 50 foot American flag during the halftime activities of Saturdays football game here at the university.

Students to attend national assembly

By Alan White
Staff writer

The chance to represent an inter-American country in the model proceedings of a regional international body is the ideal experience for students interested in inter-American relations.

The model Organization of American States (OAS) General Assembly is held each year in Washington, D.C., in an effort to educate student delegates in inter-American relations and the official proceedings of this assembly.

An OAS brochure describes it as "the only simulation of the proceedings of a regional international body to take place at the actual headquarters of the organization involved" and "participants will have the opportunity to apply theory learned in the classroom to actual foreign policy issues of the region."

Dr. J. Allen Singleton, professor of political science and chairman of the department, is responsible for the university's involvement in the model OAS and believes in the purpose and

benefits of the assembly.

"The OAS simulation reflects the elements of real life communication," said Singleton.

An interesting feature of the model OAS is that the entire proceeding is conducted under official parliamentary procedure—the same procedures used in the actual OAS general assembly, according to Singleton.

The realism of the model OAS extends right down to using the same placards used by the OAS to represent the individual countries of the Americas.

Schools represented by student delegates include the University of Louisville, the University of Maryland, the University of South Carolina, Harvard, and West Point, said Singleton.

Singleton said students need not feel inadequate or unprepared at the thought of facing such schools.

"An important feature of the model OAS is the excellent briefing given to the student delegates by those actually involved with the OAS," he said.

Juli Hastings, a senior Spanish/German major from Owensboro, is a "veteran" of two model OAS assemblies.

Hastings remembered feeling unprepared before her first OAS two years ago but thought the experience was great.

"I was scared at first, but I loved it. It was fantastic," said Hastings. "The people are impressive and you learn more as you go along."

Hastings said the briefings held before the proceedings actually begin are very informative and help in planning for the assembly.

Hastings also mentioned that student delegates get a chance to see some of Washington.

Hastings said her second year at the OAS was smoother and more enjoyable.

"The second year, I felt like I knew more about what was going on and was able to be active in the proceedings," she said.

Hastings said she feels that the OAS is ideal for students interested in any aspect of the Americas.

Greek Week planned

By Don Lowe
Organizations editor

At the present time, the university's Greek system is made up of fraternities as well as sororities is planning a "Greek Week" celebration.

The week is planned for April 8 through 13 of next year.

Although many of the details have yet to be made, committees met last week to begin preparations.

Robert Herzog will represent the fraternities while Cathy Queen will serve as chairman for the sororities.

Both Herzog and Queen said they feel optimistic about this year's activities.

"Although it's still in the planning stages, we did get an early start and that should be an edge in making this year's Greek Week successful," said Herzog.

Herzog also said that the week will consist of games, community projects and social events for everyone involved in the Greek system.

"One of the reasons for having a week is to unify the whole system," he said. "It also helps to make the system stronger."

Queen explained that the responsibility of organizing the event has been divided into 10 different committees.

She also said that the week does not have a centralized theme at this point but that the committees are open for suggestions.

Among the activities planned for the week is a "Greek Sing" where each fraternity and sorority works up a musical sketch to the music of a popular song and add Greek words.

Queen said that the week will also contain some sort of project that will help better the systems relationship with the City of Richmond.

"Richmond has a sad outlook on the Greek system here," she said. "We want to do something that will show them that we really do care about Richmond and that we will help to better the relationship in any way we can."

Queen said that the week will end with a dance and an awards ceremony.

"The last night, we will give out the trophies for the winners," she said. "The competition will be divided into two groups one for sororities and another for fraternities."

Sports Clubs

Ice Hockey

The university's Ice Hockey Club will hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 14 in Begley 156.
For more information contact Blake Jury at 622-1244.

Volleyball

The university's Women's and Men's Volleyball Clubs will hold a state wide invitational tournament from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 in Weaver Gym.
For more information contact Ken Sexton at 622-1244.

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Organizations

Sigma Nu runs ball for charity

By Don Lowe
Organizations editor

For 13 years the Sigma Nu fraternity has presented the game ball for the Eastern-Morehead State football contest and this year will be no exception.

According to Dave Carns, president of Sigma Nu, the fraternity will actually run the ball 70 miles from the Powell Building to Jayne Stadium in Morehead.

"Around 30 people, which is almost every member of our fraternity, will take part in running the ball," he said. "We will start at about 8 a.m. on Friday."

Carns also said the run should take around 12 hours.

He explained that a car will follow the runners.

"We'll get to Morehead at about 8 p.m.," he said. "Then, the next morning we will run the ball from the hotel to the stadium and present it to the team captains."

According to Carns, the fraternity expects to raise about \$500 for its philanthropy from the run.

Carns said that the fraternity's philanthropy is the Shriners Hospital of Lexington.

The way money is raised from this event, according to Carns, is that the members of the fraternity ask local businesses to give donations.

"Most of the money comes from donations," said Carns. "But some of the members are taking pledges by the mile."

Carns said this event alternates between Western and Morehead, depending upon which is scheduled for an away game with the university's football team.

"If we play Western away, then we carry the ball while riding a bicycle," he said. "But if we play Morehead, we run the entire way."

Carns described the event as being good publicity for the fraternity, as well as a way for the fraternity to show its support for the football team.

"It shows the football team that the students are behind them no matter where they go," said Carns.

Carns said the fraternity will also participate in the annual "Hanging of the Greens" in Walnut Hall in December.



Cheers

Yell leaders Denise Langworthy, left, a junior from Middletown, Ohio, and Leesa Newby, a junior from Hrrrodsburg, cheered the Colonels on to victory at Saturday's game against Tennessee Tech.

Photo by Danny Brandenburg

Women's Soccer places first in state

By Alan White
Staff writer

This season, the women's Soccer Club proved that the right combination of skill and determination can lead to a very successful season.

In fact, it could lead to a state tournament victory.

Coach Dennis Andrews was pleased with the club's performance throughout the season and during the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Association State Tournament.

"The level of soccer displayed at the tournament by the team was of a very high standard," said Andrews. "They performed well and lived up to my expectations."

Andrews would not single out any player as having an exceptional performance during the tournament, but instead praised the entire team and its ability to play as a unit.

"They really played well together," he said. "Only a team effort can win a tournament, and we had that effort."

The final four teams in the tournament were the University of Kentucky, Morehead State University, Berea College and the university.

The university's club defeated the

club from UK in the semifinal round and faced Berea in the championship game.

According to Angie Hackell, president of the club, Berea plays a tough, physical game and were the first to score in the final match.

"They scored first and that really got everyone down," she said. "But we came back in the final half."

At the intermission, the club was tied with Berea at 1-1; however, the second half saw the university score twice to win by the final 3-2 margin.

"They had a final shot at the buzzer that would have tied it," said Hackell. "But it was blocked by our goalie, Judi Johnson, to secure the win."

According to Hackell, Johnson is one of four players to make the tournament's all-state soccer team.

The other players are right wing forward Ann Shriver, center halfback Denise Kline and center fullback Wendy Stevens.

The club played six regular season matches this year and also participated in a 16-match tournament sponsored by the Louisville Soccer Club.

The club, according to Hackell, finished in the final four of that tournament.

Hackell also said that the team had played well all season and looked forward to the state tournament.

"We knew we were going to be good," she said. "We had a lot of exceptional players this year."

She also said that the team went into the tournament with a positive attitude.

"It was a team effort the entire season," she said. "During the tournament, we went out as a team and won as a team."

Hackell also said the club was blessed with an excellent coach in Andrews.

"Dennis really helped a lot," she said. "He's the first coach we've ever had that wasn't one of the players."

Andrews was coaching soccer for a Richmond youth league when he was asked to coach the club.

He said he enjoyed his first semester as coach of the club.

"The players showed so much enthusiasm, as well as willingness to learn," he said. "They worked hard and really deserved to win."

Men's Soccer finishes second in state tourney

By Don Lowe
Organizations editor

The university's men's Soccer Club ended its three-year winning streak in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Association's State Tournament this year when it lost to Transylvania University in the final match.

The club played two matches in the tournament.

In the first round against Georgetown College, the club won by a score of 2 to 0.

That win enabled the club to advance to the championship affair against Transylvania.

The club lost in the finals by a score of 1-0.

"We dominated more or less the whole match. We just had trouble getting the ball into the net," said Allen Trent, the team captain.

Trent said he feels the team needs to work together more in the future.

"We need to try to come together more as a team," he said. "There were times when really worked together and

everything kicked but other times it just wasn't there."

Trent said he feels that teamwork is the key to making a successful team.

The club finished the season with the tournament and a record of five wins, five losses and one tie.

Trent said the loss and the fact that it broke the winning streak was a big disappointment to entire club.

The club is already making plans for next year.

"We're hoping to get more university support next year," said Trent.

"The player situation looks extremely good."

Trent said the club has already received several letters from incoming freshmen interested in playing soccer.

Trent also said the team will be getting together two or three times a week to play indoor soccer and that it will have a few practices during the spring semester.

"We'll basically be playing soccer year round," he said. "But the actual practices and games won't resume

until the next fall semester."

Trent said that the club will lose only two players this year, Ralph Myers and Mike Haze.

Campus Clips

CIRUNA Club

The CIRUNA Club will present its fifth world affairs forum at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 16 in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

Dr. Robert Sharp will be the guest speaker and the topic will be "U.S. Problems in World Trade."

For more information contact Jerome Martin at 622-3879.

Humanities Forum

"Treating Criminals Humanely: The False Appeal of Retribution" will be the topic of a presentation by Dr. Frank Cullen, professor at the University of Cincinnati, at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov.

"We'll have most of our team back again next season," he said. "And plus all the new recruits."

17 in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.

For more information contact Dr. Un-chol Shin at 622-1470 or 622-1466.

Interior Design

The interior design students currently enrolled in the course Historical Interiors and Furnishings will have available for individual viewing selected displays of objects representing various cultures.

These vignettes will be arranged and on display from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 10 in the Living Center of the Burrier Building.

For more information contact Lavinia Kubiak at 622-1170 or 622-3445.

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News

Student delegates prepare for KISL

By Tim Thorneberry
News editor

The university's delegation to the Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature (KISL) is gearing up for the second annual fall session to be held in Frankfort Nov. 17-19.

KISL is a mock legislative body comprised entirely of students from 12 colleges throughout the state: Asbury, Berea, Bowling Green Junior College, Eastern, Georgetown, Kentucky State, Kentucky Wesleyan, the University of Louisville, Morehead, Murray, Northern and Western.

Its goal is to write and pass bills that will eventually be submitted to the Kentucky General Assembly for consideration to become law.

According to Annette Ohlmann, president of the Student Association, the student legislature concept has been around for some time.

Ohlmann said South Carolina has had a student legislature for 13 years and 30 percent of the legislation proposed by the organization was adopted by its state legislature to become law.

Each college sends a delegation to KISL, the size of which is determined by the size of the full-time student body of each school.

Eastern sends 12 delegates to KISL and has two students serving in the cabinet. Ohlmann serves as Attorney General and John Martin serves as Lt. Governor. Election for next year's officers will be held as the last order of business on Nov. 19.

KISL holds two sessions, the spring session where internal affairs are discussed and the fall session, which is the active bill-passing session, according to Ohlmann.

KISL, which is held in the capital building in Frankfort, consists of both a house and a senate and, according to Ohlmann, most of the bills and resolutions are discussed and voted on in those chambers.

The house and senate are divided into five committees: education, general welfare, judiciary, business/tax and finance and miscellaneous. Ohlmann said the committee on miscellaneous issues is generally the busiest.

Of the five standing committees, three are chaired by Eastern students: Scott Robertson, general welfare; Judd Devlin, judiciary; and Nancy Oeswein, miscellaneous.

Ohlmann said this will be the "first year that KISL will have been in existence during the meeting of the General Assembly."

"After the fall session, we'll meet with the General Assembly," said Ohlmann. "We'll then present our Journal of Acts and Resolutions."

Ohlmann added that because the state legislature has not been in session for two years, KISL's journal will include the 15 bills passed last year and how ever many are passed this year.

Ohlmann said the journal presented to the legislature will be "a statement of the students of Kentucky" and expressed her hopes that the new student governor and Lt. governor of KISL will lobby in the capital during the meeting of the General Assembly to accutate the views expressed in that journal.

"It (KISL) is extremely educational, but at the same time, students have the means to write legislation and vote on it," said Ohlmann. "I think KISL has a strong foundation to become an active lobbying voice for students."

"The impression that these officers make will be the (State) legislature's first impression of KISL... first impressions are of great importance."

A bill introduced to KISL follows much the same path that a bill presented to the state legislature would follow.

After a bill is written, it is submitted to the secretary of state to make sure it is in the proper form.

The bill is then placed in a "bill book." Every delegate on the floor receives a book and each delegate is assigned to a committee.

The bills are assigned to a specific committee, depending on what type of issue it falls under.

On the first day of session, the committee has the power to favorably recommend a bill. They can amend it, offer a substitute or combine similar bills if two are alike or they can defeat a bill.

The committee then sets the priority of the bill to be introduced to the house and senate.

If the bill is passed in both chambers, it then goes on to the governor of KISL for final approval. If a bill is not passed by both the house or the senate, it is defeated.

If the bill is amended in the house or the senate, then it goes to a conference committee, which is made up of three representatives from the house and three from the senate, and a compromise is reached. The conference then makes a recommendation to a joint session of the house and senate for approval.

The facilities in the capitol building that the KISL delegation will be using are provided by the state at no cost to the student assembly; however, KISL does have to obtain an insurance policy that would cover any damages made to the building.

Each school pays \$50 membership dues and at each session, a \$15 per person registration fee is paid.

At the Tuesday meeting of the Student Senate, an allocation of \$500 for KISL was approved by the Senate.

As for KISL's effectiveness, Ohlmann said it "has yet to be proven."

"Something that gives us confidence is that we have commitments from state officials to speak at a joint session," she said. "They obviously think we are legitimate."



Photo by Sean Elkins

Campus melody

Bobby Wilkerson, left, a freshman music major from Paris, strums a few tunes at the Meditation Chapel as his friend Mitch Jenkins, a freshman pre-pharmacy major from Cynthia sings along.

Students utilize birth control facilities

By D.S. Smith
Staff writer

At least 15 to 19 students a week are taking advantage of the recently established birth control clinic on campus, according to Judy Stogner, executive director of the clinic.

The clinic opened last July after years of effort by the Student Association and the Mountain Maternal Health League of Berea, who conducts the clinic.

It is the first time such a service has been offered at the university, said Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of student affairs. However, Myers said the only contribution the university has made to this clinic has been to provide free office space in the infirmary of the Rowlett Building.

Open every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the clinic offers a wide

variety of services related to human sexuality and reproduction, including, but not limited to, pregnancy testing and birth control.

And while birth control is the reason for most initial visits, not everyone who walks into the clinic is seeking contraceptives.

"Sometimes they want to be pregnant and sometimes they don't," said Stogner.

"If someone comes in pregnant and doesn't want to be, we offer option counseling," she said. "We want to make sure they know all the options available to them before we refer them to another source."

Likewise, the clinic provides "first-step" fertility counseling, for those patients who want to become pregnant.

Stogner said although the clinic is

considered a well-patient clinic-- the preliminary testing they do in birth control counselling often serves as a screening device for other illnesses often unrelated to reproduction. The patients with other problems are then referred to private physicians or to other clinics.

Mountain Maternal is a non-profit organization that has been treating women in the Berea area since 1936.

As an extension of the Berea clinic, the campus clinic is supported by state funds and private in-kind contributions.

When it began in July, the campus clinic received \$10,000 for operating expenses for one year, at the end of which the clinic's success will be evaluated.

Approximately \$3000 of the money was spent on administrative expenses.

News Capsule

EKU, UK to share educational meeting

The University of Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky University will co-sponsor a national conference for the Association for General and Liberal Studies (AGLS) Nov. 10-12.

The university will have 16 faculty members will conduct seminars at the conference, which carries the theme of "A Quest for Common Learning."

The AGLS represents a wide variety of private and public institutions of higher education and is the only national group devoted to the study of undergraduate education.

The conference will be held at the Lexington Hyatt Regency.

Basketball clinic scheduled Saturday

The women's basketball team will conduct a mini-clinic at 10 a.m. Saturday in Alumni Coliseum.

The free session will be taught by Dr. Dianne Murphy, coach of the university's women's basketball Colonels, and members of the team.

The clinic will be geared toward elementary and junior high students but is open to the general public.

The demonstration will conclude at 11:30 a.m.

Shorter library hours in effect for holidays

The John G. Crabbe Library has announced that special hours will be in effect during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The hours are as follows:
Nov. 22- 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Nov. 23- 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Nov. 24-26- Closed
Nov. 27- Regular hours

The remaining \$7000 was designated to provide cost-free services for 300 financially-stressed university students.

The clinic is not restricted to university students. Any female who has never obtained birth control from a state-funded clinic is eligible for the birth control services.

For the other services, patients are charged according to the individual's ability to pay. But even the highest fee charged just covers the actual cost of the services, according to Stogner.

Stogner said she feels the clinic will be termed successful at the end of the year based on the response of the students so far.

Annette Ohlmann, president of the Student Association, said the clinic is "one of the most beneficial things we've done for the students."

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Arts/Entertainment

Alumni art shows degrees of talent

By Andrea Crider
Arts editor

Most everyone dreads their class reunion. Those extra 15 pounds and the receding hairline really shows that it has been that long since the good ol' days of college.

But to some, looks aren't the most important thing that has changed. To 13 graduates of the art department, the quality and improvement of their work is the focus of their reunion.

The ECU Art Alumni Exhibition, Part 2, opened Monday in the Giles Gallery of the Campbell Building, and features works that have been done since the artists attended college.

Charles Cox, a graduate of the Class of 1979, exhibited sculptured works that he felt were a representation of his adventurous personality.

"I use sculpture because I like to just start carving and have something start to make itself," he said. "Planning it or making a small model takes the fun out of it."

Cox's sculpture, *Family Group*, shows two large and two small figures, representing Cox, his wife and two sons, standing strong against a wave that's welling behind them.

"This piece shows how I define my family against society," he said. "I feel very strongly about my family."

Cox has also prepared a piece that he wants to serve as the marker on his final resting place. The piece is called *Icon* and he feels it represents him better than any marker that could be purchased.

The rectangle of limestone stands close to 5 feet tall and has delicate sloping lines cut into its surface.

"I want something that shows a personal statement," he said. "I know it's different, but I consider myself different."

Joe Metcalf, a 1977 graduate, said it has taken him six years to learn how to paint again.

"I was tired and stale on the ideas I was working with," he said. "I had learned things in college but it wasn't what I wanted."

As a result, Metcalf said he has taught himself how to use colors, space and volume differently.

"I could paint forever the way I'm doing it now," he said.



Daydreams by Robert Sanford

Photo by Sharee Wortman

Review

But Metcalf's penciled self-portrait beside his biography, which was unique to the other exhibitors, captured the exact look in his eyes however, his oil on masonite paintings lacked the same personal touch as they all seemed to be abstract and distant.

Robert M. Sanford, a Class of 1973 alumni, exposes his personality through the use of pastel shades with his soothing watercolors. Sanford said he has used this medium for the last eight or nine years, and his work shows his proficiency with the technique.

Sanford said most people could easily recognize his works because of the "pastel oddball tendencies with the lack of color."

"I mix the pastels six or seven times before I get it to how I want it," he

said.

Sanford said he tries to utilize a splash of bright color to get away from the earthtones.

Most of Sanford's works include subjects where he can use windows. "I like the feeling that the windows bring," he said. "You get both the feeling of interior and exterior."

The most striking of his work is a painting titled *Daydreams*. It shows a haunting picture of a young girl looking in a window, staring back at the viewer.

Other artists presented various types of artwork.

Joseph Lambert, a graduate in 1980, displayed several articles of stoneware, while William H. Struss, who graduated in 1972, had several pieces of jewelry at the show.

Figures of women, all having knives for limbs, were constructed out of

mahogany and acrylic by 1977 graduate Lynn Hurst. Ken Page (1969) constructed mobile wagons out of plaster and gauze, each carrying its own special cargo.

Page's *Fishing Pool* had a wheel barrow carrying a fish to its destiny.

And his work *Built for Speed* depicted a chicken carrying her eggs, each nailed firmly onto the wagon.

Diane Kahlo, of the Class of 1972, displayed an acrylic painting that resembles the work of the old master, titled *The Flight*.

The work displayed by the artists was varied and unique. Any extra weight gained or any loss of hair by the featured artists is overshadowed by the talent and originality of these alumni.

The exhibit runs from Nov. 10 to Dec. 2, but will be closed during Thanksgiving.

The art part

Chilling out

Andrea Crider

All the critics are talking and writing about a recently released movie that tells the story of a group of very close college buddies who were reunited after being out of school for close to twenty years.

After one member of the group commits suicide, the others get together to reminisce about their college years and about the theories and plans for life that they had once formed.

The Big Chill shows what time and separation has done to each member of a once close-knit group.

Each of them had high aspirations for themselves and felt they could do anything they wanted to do.

But they learned that once the time for them to go out into the real world and really work at being what they originally desired came, they saw how tough it really was to be out on their own.

Most of the group formed strong convictions in college (during the 1960s) about the establishment and how they weren't going to become a slave to money. Others were never going to be satisfied doing anything that didn't have a genuine purpose and they were never going to sell out or do anything they didn't believe in just because it paid well.

As each character unfolded, you saw that each had come to the funeral for a personal purpose; however, the unified purpose was that each wanted to be back in the old gang.

Each wanted to be back in the warmth and glow of loving friends. The kind of friends who assure you that you're special -- real friends.

Although I'm not out of college yet, my old gang has already broken up. Some have graduated and have chosen to raise families, while the most adventurous of the group have traveled across the country, one to California and one to New Hampshire. They travel in order to find that special job

and place which they feel is their destination.

We each are really happy they have found good jobs and are gaining valuable experience, but in a way we are jealous and mad at them for leaving.

Some of us are still here on campus, but in a sense, we really are apart. At the beginning of the semester we tried to keep the remaining members together, but it was like putting together a puzzle without all of the pieces.

Everybody has their new interests, whether it is romance or a job which will advance their career, and with new interest comes new friends and even new hangouts.

We all look forward to a happy event which will bring us all together in December. One of the first members that strayed, has decided to get married and almost everybody will be coming back to be with him and his fiancé.

All through the movie, I kept on thinking about the situation with all of my old friends getting back together after so much possible change has come between us.

It's not that very much time has passed, but we all have different concepts of life and now maybe even different concepts of each other.

People can really change a lot in a very short time, and maybe we will all be expecting things from each other that really aren't fair.

I know some of us are expecting a lot out of this short time together. They feel like we're all just going to fit right back together, just like the puzzle that was once complete, but puzzles don't change and people do.

I hope we all remember that everybody has their own life to lead, but I want them to know that I'm glad they were a part of my life, even though we aren't together now because we'll always be the gang, and nothing could ever change that.

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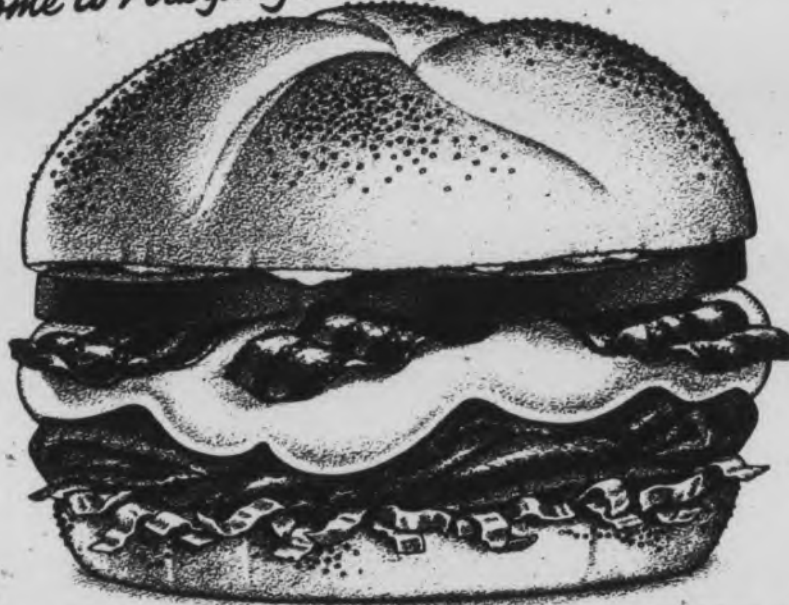


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Entertainment

Director debuts Wednesday night

By Andrea Crider
Arts editor

The most recent addition to the university's theater department will be making his directing debut next week in the production of *In the Boom Boom Room*.

William Logan, who has been at the university since August, said he has been rehearsing the cast and crew of the production for five weeks to prepare for opening night.

The play is set in Philadelphia in 1967 and tells the story of Chrissy, a young girl who quits her job as a checker at the local A&P to become a go-go dancer.

"This is a story of a girl that has been physically and psychologically abused by everybody in her life—her parents, lovers, friends, everybody she knows—and yet she still survives and keeps trying," said Logan.

Although the character is very bright, she is uneducated, said the director.

"She has been told most of her life that she's worthless as a woman and a human being," he said. "But she is struggling to change that and to stop being a victim."

So, she searches for her niche in life and lands in the Boom Boom Room.

Although the play is a drama, Logan said there is quite a bit of dark humor in the play thanks to its playwright David Rabe, said Logan.

Critics have said that he has "a wild, exhilarating, surrealistic humor, a painful awareness of familial aliena-

tion, a kind of psychic wound that will not heal."

The play also contains a lot of explicit language and situations, according to Logan.

"I don't think Rabe uses the language strictly for shock value," he said. "These people are socially disadvantaged and use that kind of language."

But Logan said he thinks "Rabe can take common street language and make it sound almost poetic."

Rabe's other works include *Sticks and Bones*, *Streamers* and *The Basic Training of Pavol Hamel*.

The set is not realistic in terms of props and background, but the costumes and lighting are used primarily to set the mood, according to Logan.

"We're trying to get a close feeling with the audience," he said, which is one reason the play will be presented in the Pearl Buchanan Theater.

"This is a really intimate show," he said. "You really have to be close to appreciate it."

When the show first open in 1973 in the Lincoln Center under the authority of Joseph Papp at the New York Shakespeare Festival, it didn't get rave reviews, according to Logan.

"But when it reopened in 1974, off Broadway and in much smaller theaters, it received much better reviews," he said. "Most of the critics said it was better in the intimate theaters."

The show, which runs over two hours in length, contains two intermis-



William Logan and Janet Harreld check the costumes

Photo by Judy Walton

sions and many of the elements that made the '60s a memorable period of time.

"We use a lot of strobe and black lights and music that was popular around 1967," he said. "We are using the Rolling Stones, The Doors and Aretha Franklin."

Creating the mood was no problem for Logan, he said, but remembering that the cast members hadn't lived through the time period was.

"I was talking for granted that they understood the references and dances that were said and performed," he

said. "I had to remember that I grew up during that period and they didn't."

Logan said the play is a complex work with different levels, but it is not beyond understanding.

"It's not an impossible show to understand," he said. "It's about the indomitability of the human spirit."

The students appearing in the play are Tracy Remley as Chrissy, Marshall Crawford as Harold, Carol Ann Corbett as Helen, Karen McLean as Susan, Todd Berling as Eric, Gene Elliott as Al, Pepper Stebbins as Guy,

Tony Smith as Ralphie, Carolyn Powell as Vicki, Kari Coleman as Melissa and Rena Lou Luttrell as Sally.

The scenery and lighting were designed by Keith Johnson, with costumes made by Janet Harreld.

The curtain time is 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 16-19.

All seating is general admission, but reservations are recommended. Ticket prices are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens, and reservations can be made by calling 622-1323.

Stray Cats rock n' roll '50s style

By Mary Rudersdorf
Guest writer

The Stray Cats have come out of the alley smooth, sleek and domesticated with their latest album *Rant N' Rave*.

They have seemingly extracted a brand new rock n' roll sound from their rockabilly beginnings, which had been missing in their earlier top 40 material.

The album is lively and full of "fuel for the fire." The rockabilly sounds that invaded England in 1980 are still there to a certain degree, but the album still has their own Stray Cat individualistic purr.

Review

Too Hip, Gotta Go is a jazzy number that brings back memories of the sounds of the '50s. In addition, a juicy cut called *How Long Do You Want to Live, Anyway?* and *I Won't Stand*, clip into the doo-wop scenario of the later '50s.

Images of the greasers with leather jackets, rowdy hearts and shiny black motorcycles come to mind when listening to this album. With *Rebels Rule* the Stray Cats give the leather jacketers of the '50s their long overdue rebellious rebirth.

Rant N' Rave may be so full of energy that many may fail to see where the Stray Cats have changed their music at all. But the change is evident with a more solid sound. However, the '50s fixation is still evident in all the sounds on the album.

How Long Do You Wanna Live Anyway? is a song which stresses the idea that people who party are the only kind to be around. The vocals are good and the music is good, but they carry the idea of the song a little bit too far.

Another tune which shows the Stray Cats have gotten to heavy on the hair grease with the song *18 Miles to Memphis*.

This song is a very boring account of a pilgrimage to the shrine of a king. It's probably better if you just skip this song and don't worry if the pilgrims ever made it to the shrine or not. It's not worth listening to.

Several other good cuts from the album are *Hotrod Gang* and *The Mild One*. The pulsating rhythms of both songs are the heartbeat of a Fonzie-type character who loves his '49 Mercury and his worn leather jacket. Both of these arrangements are soulful, sinful and earworthy.

The album is worth listening to, the Stray Cats have become popular with everyone who still has a little bit of the '50s in them just waiting to get out.

Jewelry class teaches students art of ornamentation

By Bob Herron
Staff writer

Throughout history man has used ornaments to worship his gods and show the social class they belong to.

In modern times, jewelry has lost its special meaning, except as an outward expression of an individual.

Tim Glotzbach, associate professor of art and instructor of jewelry/metalsmithing, said that jewelry has no function in our culture other than ornamentation.

"A wedding ring isn't needed to seal a contract, it is simply an outward sign to seal a contract," he said. "And a class ring is just a sign of some feat you have accomplished."

According to Glotzbach, the jewelry courses are not a requirement, except

those earning a bachelor of fine arts degree or for those majoring in art with a concentration in teaching.

According to Glotzbach, there are a number of courses a student can take if he is interested in jewelry and its design.

In the first class, students can learn everything from the basic design to the techniques used in making jewelry.

In the next class, students use the same techniques but take them one step further.

In another class, students can actually design jewelry. The jewelry fabrication class is basically a design and technique class where students must learn to design jewelry within limits, according to Glotzbach.

Glotzbach said students would be assigned an exact size and they would

then use those dimensions to design the jewelry.

The next course teaches the students how to cast jewelry where a broad range of casting processes are taught in metal class before they start doing their own projects under the professor's direction, said Glotzbach.

Glotzbach said this class doesn't just deal with the design of jewelry, but the historical significance of the articles also.

"I give a problem on body adornment," he said. "I say how can you adorn your body? I have them look at past cultures, at tribal masks and how other cultures have adorned their bodies in the past."

Glotzbach said there have been students who were not art majors that have taken the course. Although they

might have a problem because of a lack of design courses, they could overcome the problem with a little extra effort by going to the library, according to Glotzbach.

Students ranging from elementary education majors to real estate majors have taken courses in jewelry, said Glotzbach.

"It was such a break from anything they were doing that it was totally enjoyable," he said. "They worked hard, but they probably worked hard because they enjoyed it."

Glotzbach said he came to the university to try to build its jewelry program into the best in the state. Now in his fourth year, he feels his goal is accomplished, but wouldn't take credit all by himself.

"The students really helped the

program by their enthusiasm and Daniel Shindelbower, department chairman, let the program develop and take off," he said. "It is important to have a chairman that will back the program."

Glotzbach said he varies the problems each semester for diversity.

"About three years down the road, I have people who have been through different semesters with me," he said. "They all know the same techniques, but they have had design taught to them a different way."

"That is good for them, because they begin to teach each other, and they interact more," he said. "I'm not excited about turning out a bunch of robots from Eastern that know the same thing and design the same way."

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Sports

Reserve propels Colonel triumph

By Todd Kleffman
Staff writer

As the last seconds were ticking off the clock and the public address announcer was relaying some impressive statistics to a cheering crowd, injured tailback Terence Thompson extended a congratulatory hand from beneath the maroon warm-up poncho that he had worn for the entire game.

"Hell of a game, my man," offered Thompson. "Hell of a game."

The benefactor of Thompson's compliments was, of course, his replacement, Barry Cox, the man who had so capably filled his big tailback shoes in Saturday's "must-win" contest against Tennessee Tech.

Cox racked up 212 yards on 36 carries and scored three touchdowns in his debut performance as a Colonel, while helping to guide the team to a 24-7 victory at Hanger Field.

The Colonels showed a wide open game plan on the first play from scrimmage, sending Tony James around the right side on a reverse, picking up 32 yards.

But on the next play, starting tailback John Hensley fumbled, his fourth in two games, giving the Golden Eagles the ball on their own 34 and giving Coach Roy Kidd ample reason to insert Cox on the Colonels next possession.

On the second play, Cox took a pitch from quarterback Greg Parker and scooted through a gaping hole for 10 yards, setting the scene that would be repeated throughout the rest of the afternoon.



Photo by Danny Brandenburg

Barry Cox crashes over the goal line for one of his scores

Cox, a red-shirted freshman from Monaca, Pa., had damaged the cartilage in his left knee in an automobile accident the week before he was to report to the Colonel training camp in the summer of 1982. Doctors told him there was a good chance he might not play football again.

After encouragement from Kidd and trainer Dr. Bobby Barton, he spent the entire 1982 season rebuilding his leg. He has been practicing full speed this year and waiting for the opportunity to prove himself.

"I felt I was ready to go against Austin Peay (three weeks ago) and I was a little bitter about not playing," said Cox. "But I kept it inside, because we've got three good tailbacks and I knew I'd get my chance."

That chance finally came after

Thompson bruised his shoulder against Murray and Hensley's case of the fumbles continued against Tech. His debut made some favorable impressions on Kidd.

"We're going to start Cox, (against Morehead this Saturday) no doubt about it," said Kidd. "He played so well Saturday that he definitely won't be sitting the bench, even with Thompson healthy."

After Jamie Lovett's field goal at the end of the first quarter put the Colonels up 3-0, the Eagles quickly marched 80 yards to take the lead, 7-3, aided by two, long Scott Powers-to-Jack Kelley completions.

But that was the only scoring drive the hapless Tech offense could muster, as the Colonel defense completely shut down its attack in the second half, aided by four interceptions.

ed by four interceptions.

Cox put the Colonels ahead for good with 6:46 to go in the first half, when he catapulted over the top from the 2-yard line.

Cox scored twice in the third period. On a second down call from the Eagle 20-yard line, Cox burst up the middle and pinballed off several Tech defenders on his way to the end zone.

Then, after holder Anthony Jones's keeper on a fake field goal brought the ball to the Eagle 2-yard line, Cox slid around left end untouched, for the game's final points.

The Colonels travel to Morehead this Saturday, where a victory would clinch the Ohio Valley Conference championship and a berth in the playoffs.

Pro ball possible for versatile James

By Carrie May
Staff writer

Tony James has come a long way from "faking out walls and putting chairs out and running around them." Now, instead of running around chairs, James is running around would-be tacklers enroute to leading the nation in kickoff returns with a 35-yard per return average.

In addition to leading the country in kickoff returns, James also serves as a flanker, tailback, quarterback and punt returner for the Colonels.

"When I was young, my big idol was O.J. Simpson," said James. That's when James first started ducking around the furnishings in the house. James was redshirted his freshman year and has seen considerably more action the past two seasons. Despite being redshirted, James still made all the road trips with the squad.

"I'm glad I got redshirted," said James. "It gives you a chance to catch up."

One of the things the junior from Owensboro remembers is the roadtrip to Navy.

"It was fun going and getting to see the base," said James. "It was my first time on national TV."

James graduated from Owensboro Senior High School where he and Terence Thompson were teammates. Thompson currently plays tailback for the Colonel squad.

"I wanted to play receiver," said James. "It really didn't hamper me at all. I wasn't disappointed at all."

James said a high point in his career at the university was being a member of a championship team.

"I wasn't expecting to be on a winning team," said James of the Colonel's NCAA Division I-AA National Championship in 1982. "It shocked me. It's strange to explain, but it was a good feeling."

James said that on the Colonel squad, like any team, there is com-



Tony James

plaining and griping; however, he added that such attitudes are only superficial.

One of the things that James said he likes about the university is the closeness of the football team.

"Most of the fellows that come out are really dedicated," said James. "The hard work is going to come with anything you do. It's all right if you have your heart in football."

Along with their dedication off the field, James said the football players must also be dedicated to their studies.

Because so much of his time is spent in practice and in preparation, James said it is sometimes hard to excel in the classroom, especially toward the middle of the season.

"You have to dig down deep in your heart and go with it," said James. "I guess off-season is a relief as far as classes go. I have more time to get into the books."

James said 99 percent of the football players think about going into the professional game, and that he is no exception.

It's gone through my mind a lot," he said. "There are a lot of different opportunities and different leagues."

Yet, despite visions of himself with a pro team, James said his immediate goal is completing his education at the university.

When the time does come for him to make a decision about pro football, James said he is attracted to the new United States Football League.

"If I had my choice, I would think more about going to the USFL," he said. "If you go that way, you don't have to worry about strikes and losing money by strikes."

However, for the present, James is looking only to the season at hand.

Women picked third, men last in preseason poll

By George Gabehart
Sports editor

At the annual Ohio Valley Conference media day held in Lexington on Thursday, the coaches voted on their preseason picks for the upcoming men's and women's basketball season.

As predictions go, the top picks were expected, while some other selections were not.

In the men's division, Morehead State was selected to repeat as the league champion.

The Eagles finished first in the OVC last season and returned their starting team. The team is also bolstered by a strong bench which should help them

to retain their league crown.

In the women's division, the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State University were picked to finish in the top spot as they did a year ago.

In the coaches' voting, the Colonels finished poorly in the men's selections as the team was picked to finish last in the league.

Coach Max Good's squad placed fourth in the conference last season, but lost three important members of that team to graduation.

Gone from last year's squad are Jim Chambers, Jimmy Stepp and David Thornton.

The team also lost Earvin Stepp and

Bruce Mitchell when both the players transferred to other schools.

While Jimmy Stepp and Chambers started for the ballclub, Mitchell finished fourth on the team in minutes played and contributed significantly to the team.

Good said he was not too concerned with the prognostications of the coaches, but in how his team fared in actual play.

"I'm much more concerned with where we finish," said Good. "We don't get overly concerned with where we're picked."

Good said in order for the team to be successful, the new recruits as well

as returning members of the squad must produce early for the Colonels.

The women's team on the other hand has been selected by the coaches to finish third in league competition.

Coach Dr. Dianne Murphy's squad finished fourth in the conference last season and with the help of a good recruiting class could justify the high ranking.

"One of our goals is to finish in the top four," said Murphy. "Our total goal is to win the OVC championship."

Senior guard Lisa Goodin was also selected to the All-OVC preseason team by the coaches.

Goodin was the team's leading

scorer last season and figures to be one of the keys for the Colonels, said Murphy.

The women will hold the Maroon-White intrasquad scrimmage at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 15, in Alumni Coliseum.

The event is open to the public and will provide spectators with the opportunity to see the women in action before the season-opening game Nov. 21, against Bellarmine.

The men's team will hold its Maroon-White matchup at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 17, in Alumni Coliseum.

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Sports

Hogrefe takes aim for riflers

By Bob Herron
Staff writer

She stands behind the plastic shield that separates her from others at the practice area.

Her rifle is raised up to her shoulder as she balances it smoothly, feeling its weight in her hands.

As she takes her aim on the target at the other end of the building she prepares to fire.

She squeezes the trigger and a pop echoes throughout the room.

In one fluent movement, without stopping, she quickly releases the bolt on her rifle and the empty cartridge falls to the floor. There, at her feet, the empty casings form a carpet on the floor.

She replaces the empty with another round of ammunition and once again takes her usual stance.

"You should take practice shots just as serious as you would take a match or else when you get to a match you're not going to be performing well," said Ana Hogrefe, a member of the university's rifle team.

Hogrefe, a junior from Sandusky, Ohio, said she has been shooting since she was 10 years old and competing since the age of 12.

"Once you reach a certain point, it becomes mental. It is a self discipline sport," said Hogrefe. "Just because I'm practicing doesn't mean I consider them practice shots: You are shooting for the team, but you are also shooting for your own goals."

According to Hogrefe, when she practices she goes through all the procedures. When she fires a round that is less than precise, she speculates on the reason why she missed her mark.

On her next shot, she repeats the procedure she has followed many times before and tries to find the adjustment that is necessary to correct the error.

The rifle team has competed in three matches this year including two road meets at Western Kentucky University and East Tennessee State and one home.

According to Hogrefe, her best scores came while competing in the Hilltopper Invitational at Bowling Green.

"Ever since I've been back this year, my performance has been 15 to 20 points over last year," said Hogrefe. "I've been really feeling good about myself."

Hogrefe said her newly gained confidence has carried over into her matches and performances and as a



Ana Hogrefe stands at the ready

Photo by Sean Elkins

result she has earned the second position on the team.

"I just feel confident about myself," said Hogrefe.

Hogrefe said she chose the university due to her experiences in high school rifle competitions.

While in high school Hogrefe was able to travel to rifle competitions and the university was one meet she always attended.

The coaches were able to look at her scores from the past three years and therefore recruited her, but the fact she liked the university also entered into her decision, said Hogrefe.

Hogrefe is pursuing a double major in political science and economics while working on a minor in Spanish, and after graduation she hopes to get a job in international relations.

According to Hogrefe, although the team has been shooting well this season, the squad has had problems finding a fourth member; however, the team does have some freshman coming up who will be able to fill the space.

Hogrefe believes the team will be ranked either third or fourth in the nation next year, she said.

While concentrating on the season with the team, Hogrefe has also set her sights on international competition.

She added that Olympic try-outs for the 1984 games will begin in June, and she plans to be one of the participants.

According to Hogrefe if she intends to compete on an international level she will have to be ready to adjust to the different rules.

"Here (the U.S.), the women compete on the same basis as the men shooters," said Hogrefe. "In international competition, they won't let women compete with men because

they are afraid the women will beat them."

Europeans not only prohibit women from competing with men, but they have also created a different "discipline" for international competition, said Hogrefe.

According to international rules, women are required to use less sophisticated guns than the men, but also they are not allowed to use weights or any other attachments which men are allowed to use for stabilization.

Finney takes life and golf with one stroke at a time

By Carrie May
Staff writer

"It's gonna take a lot of hard work, but if you believe in yourself, you can do it."

Although this may sound like the typical pep talk you get from a parent, it's actually senior Kelly Finney talking about the possibility of joining the professional golf tour someday.

"I'm not sure when, but I've got to give it a shot," said Finney.

Finney is co-captain, along with Tim Duignan, of the university's golf team. He has been playing golf since he was 12 years old.

He graduated from Fairfield High School in Ohio, but now lives in Cincinnati. It was at Fairfield that Finney's interest in serious golf first began.

Finney said when he moved to Fairfield he ran into guys his own age on the golf course at Wildwood Country Club. That is how he got interested in the game, and he's been playing it ever since.

This year marks Finney's fourth season as a member of the university's golf team. "I came here mainly because of Ray Struder (a former university coach)," said Finney, who had offers to attend other schools. "I liked him best of all the coaches I met. I felt I could learn a lot from him."

Finney says Struder taught him mostly how to manage his golf game.

Even though the main season for golf is the spring, Finney says the university's team has played in five tournaments this fall: at Ohio State,

Bowling Green, Murray State, Duke University and at the university's own Arlington Golf Course.

Finney said he hasn't really been pleased with his game yet this fall. "I was not consistent in the last rounds," he said. He added that his problem was that after playing good opening rounds he would play poorly in the final 18-holes.

"Finney attributed his inconsistency to a 'lack of concentration or something like that,' he explained."

Last summer, Finney competed in local tournaments in Cincinnati and two other major tournaments -- the Southern Amateur in Knoxville where he said he played consistently and the United States Public Links where he missed the cut by one shot.

Finney said he had his best nine holes in his career in this year's Eastern Kentucky University Fall Classic at Arlington; this year. The competition took place during Homecoming weekend on Sunday. "I shot a 30 which is 6 under par," he said.

On holes 11 through 14, Finney scored three birdies and his very first hole-in-one. "It was exciting," said Finney. "My parents were here."

Although Finney said the 30 at Arlington was the best nine holes he has ever played, he added that the total was not his best round of golf.

"In my best collegiate round I shot a 69 at Ohio State," he said. He went on to add that the match was played in a cool rain on a "pretty difficult" course.

Ohio State, said Finney, has one of the best collegiate courses in the country.

When asked if playing in bad weather conditions hurt his game, Finney said, "Adverse conditions make you concentrate a lot harder. It's all up to your attitude. You can control your emotions that way."

"When you miss the cut by a shot, or when weather wreaks havoc with practicing, it's easy to lose patience or get discouraged," said Finney. "Once you play golf for four or five weeks straight, it's also easy to get burned out."

But Finney says he's always interested in practicing. He said he can play golf for four hours and then spend one hour on the driving range and one hour on the putting greens.

"If you play so many weeks in a row, you have to take a break," he said.

"I never lose patience," he added. "I do lose confidence in myself. To make the tour, I have to get more confidence in myself."

Even though Finney is definitely intends to give the pro tour a chance, he stresses that particular situation is still a few years away.

According to Finney, you have "to work pretty hard to make the tour." He said success depends mostly on a golfer's attitude and discipline.

Nevertheless, Finney said he is willing to devote his time and put forth the hard work to make it.

"Have a lot of confidence in yourself and see what happens," concluded Finney.

Steady shots lead rifle team to fast start

By Stephanie Porter
Guest writer

The university's rifle team, under the direction of Capt. Michael McNamara, began the season by posting victories in two of the squad's first three matches.

The results have been so positive that the squad is now looking toward regaining the form that made it a perennial national contender, said McNamara.

The Colonels opened the season at the Western Kentucky Hilltopper Invitational tournament, in Bowling Green, on Oct. 9, where the squad defeated Ohio Valley Conference rival, Murray State University.

Mike Bender, the captain of the rifle team, led the shooters in the smallbore competition with the score of 1,161 hits out of a possible 1,200.

In smallbore action, each shooter must take 40 shots from each of three

positions. Shooters must fire from the prone position, a kneeling position and the standing position.

Each shot is worth a possible 10 points for hitting the center of the target, with less precise shots receiving fewer points.

Bender's teammate, Susanne Keefe, set the pace in the air rifle category, shooting a 379 out of 400.

In the team's second match, the riflers lost to the East Tennessee State Buccaneers by a slim margin.

Again, Mike Bender was the top scorer in the smallbore competition with an 1,157. Danny Wigger shot an 1,147 in smallbore while the leader in the air rifle competition against the

Buccaneers was Terry Sievert.

The season's third match took the Colonels to the Volunteer state for a rematch with the Buccaneers.

The Colonels got revenge over East Tennessee when they outpointed the host team, Tennessee Tech and Murry State.

Ana Hogrefe led the Colonels in both the smallbore category with a score of 1,155 and the air rifle with a score of 382.

Mike Bender shot an 1,150 in smallbore and 383 in air rifle, while Tracy Dunham stayed close to the leaders with a score of 1,142 in smallbore and 371 in air rifle.

At the beginning of the season,

members of the rifle team set individual goals which they combined to form common team goals, said McNamara.

"Everyone on the team has similar and common goals, with the ultimate being to win," said the coach.

The team's minimum goal is to finish in at least third place in the national competition, said McNamara.

"In order to accomplish this, we've reconstructed practice on a weekly basis, competing against each other," said McNamara. "This type of practice promotes and encourages individual goals."

"If we're successful individually, the team will be successful also."

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Sports

Spikers lose twice in Pittsburg tourney

By Scott Wilson
Staff writer

"We have been playing up and down, but we have been playing well," said junior Charlotte Gillespie.

Gillespie's words, contradictory as they may seem, were prophetic last weekend as the women's volleyball team returned from a tournament in Pittsburgh with a 1-2 record.

The Spikers opened tournament play against the Bearcats of Cincinnati, a team that had already defeated the Colonels the week before the tournament.

In the first match with Cincinnati at Weaver Gym, the Spikers fell to the Bearcats 13-15, 15-9, 15-6 and 16-14.

The loss to the Bearcats spoiled the last home match for the Spikers in which their three seniors were honored.

In a presentation before the match, Coach Dr. Gerie Polvino presented each of the senior Spikers roses as the relieved recognition of the crowd.

Acknowledged for their input into the program were Lori Duncan, who has been sidelined for much of the season with a leg injury, Sandy Carrell and Patsy Schachnuck.

In the tournament at Pittsburg, the Bearcats took an early lead as they employed a quick-setting offense. This offense gave the Colonels fits all night.

After dropping the first game 15-5, the Spikers came back to even the match with a 15-13 win in game two. The Bearcats then won next two games 15-5 and 15-8 to win the match.

"We weren't putting our effort together," said sophomore Lisa Tecca. "We weren't playing well."

The Colonels came back the next day to defeat Georgetown University in three straight games by the scores of 15-6, 15-2 and 15-1.

"They (Georgetown) rolled over for us," said Gillespie. "They weren't threatening us. We were doing some good things. That win gave us some confidence."

Later that evening, the Spikers closed out the tournament against the host school, the University of Pittsburgh Panthers.

Although the home school bested the Spikers in four games, the Colonels had their chances in each contest.

The Spikers actually led the Panthers by as many as five points in several of the games, only to have the



Photo by Audrey Bortner

Sandy Carrell returns a low shot

home team recover.

Pittsburg defeated the Spikers 15-12, 16-14, 10-15 and 15-10.

"We played well against Pitt," said sophomore Teri Oman. "Pitt didn't give up. They are a scrappy team." "They were tough," said Gillespie.

"We were ahead at times, but we couldn't get over 10-11 in score."

The Spikers will take its 22-17 record to Cincinnati this weekend for a dual match where the team will try to reverse the two earlier losses to the Bearcats.

The Armchair

No slapstick here

George Gabehart

The season is barely over and already the women's field hockey team is looking toward next year. Not that this year's squad need be forgotten so quickly, but next year does hold a fair amount of promise.

Coach Lynne Harvel's squad posted a respectable 7-7-2 record against teams ranging from Division III colleges to nationally-ranked Division I contenders.

None of the team's losses were by wide margins, and the squad produced the only blowout of the season when they defeated Transylvania 5-0.

In fact, the players performed quite well in many of their confrontations with the opposition which, incidentally, showed favorably on the women's athletic program here at the university.

The women left the bittersweetness of the season behind them when they traveled to Louisville in their last game of the season and handed the Cardinals a 2-1 loss.

The win over Louisville came as a measure of revenge over the larger school that beat the Colonels here at home earlier in the season.

Almost every day, over the course

of the semester, the women who represented this school on the field hockey team battered their bodies and taxed their minds in the pursuit of carrying on a tradition of excellence.

And it was evident the student body appreciated the sacrifice these women made in the name of competition because the level of support at home games was relatively high.

"I don't think the record speaks for our play," said Harvel. "I think we were a better team than the record shows."

At times the players were in tune with each other and played up to their potential, she said. On other occasions, the team lacked motivation and even if they did win, the squad turned in a below par performance, added Harvel.

This fact, in itself, says a lot about the players and the coach. Even when the total coordination of the team was not precise, the squad still managed to prevail.

True, the team didn't win as many games as the coach expected, but the players did improve over the previous year.

And the future looks bright for the returning players. The squad loses three seniors including its leading scorer the past two seasons, but others have shown they can step in and fill the void.

This squad deserves the recognition of all members of the campus community.

They deserve the support of the students and faculty at the games. They deserve better facilities for practice and games from the budget makers.

But most importantly, they deserve the respect that sometimes they fail to receive when they are dwarfed by the "bigger" sports on campus.

Dedication to a goal, to one's self and to the university is not restricted to just the so-called "major" sports.

Sometimes records don't mean everything. The team proved this. The athletes and the coaches showed their class in both victory and defeat.

University graduate boxes out to make his name

By Teresa McIntosh
Guest writer

Greg Fryman won't look like a typical university graduate when he goes to work Thursday night.

He won't be wearing a suit and tie and instead of carrying a briefcase to work he'll carry his boxing gloves.

Fryman, who graduated from the university with a business degree is a native of Clinton County, and is a professional boxer who will be fighting Curtis Johnson at Rupp Arena Thursday night on the Roberto Duran/Marvin Hagler undercard.

The fight will mark Fryman's second fight since turning professional last June.

So far Fryman's professional career has been short because his first fight ended quickly after he knocked out his opponent, Percy McCaully, in the first round.

Fryman has been an amateur fighter since he was nine years old, and has compiled a record of 96 wins against 16 losses as an amateur.

The 5-foot-9½-inch, 140-pound junior-welterweight was also state Golden Gloves Champion twice in his amateur career and won the welterweight championship in 1982.

"You really have to love the sport to participate. It takes a lot of sacrifices to be in top physical condition," said Fryman. "And I love it."

Fryman's day begins at 6:30 a.m. with a seven mile run, followed by sprints and calisthenics. In the afternoon, he does 20 rounds of sparring and works out with a punching bag.

Fryman said he doesn't really have a curfew, but he has to be in bed by 10 p.m. to get up and start over again the next day. He trains six days a week.

Fryman said dedication and natural ability are the most important qualities a boxer must possess.

"Some mornings it is awfully hard to get out of bed at 6:30 and run. It takes a lot of sacrifices," said Fryman. "There's not much going downtown or many wild nights. You can't eat a lot

of fattening food, and you have to watch your weight."

John O'Brian is his trainer, and he has just signed a promotional contract with actor-director Sylvester Stallone. Stallone became famous through his role of Rocky Balboa in the widely acclaimed movie series.

Although Stallone is just breaking into the promotional side of boxing, Fryman said he expects the contract to be a big boost to his career.

Although confident of his abilities, Fryman admits he is a little bit nervous about Thursday night's fight.

"It is a different kind of gym (than Fryman is used to). With the big lights, and everybody watching, there

is a little more pressure," he said.

"Right before the fight I'll know everybody is there, but when I step into the ring, the crowd goes blank. I can't hear anything except my trainer, no matter how loud the crowd is."

Fryman, who has never been knocked out and has had no broken bones, doesn't seem concerned with the physical threats that go along with being a boxer.

"It is a contact sport, just like football," said the athlete who grew up in a family of boxers.

His father was a boxer and began teaching him when he was seven and his brother Jeff is also a professional boxer with a perfect 10-0 record.

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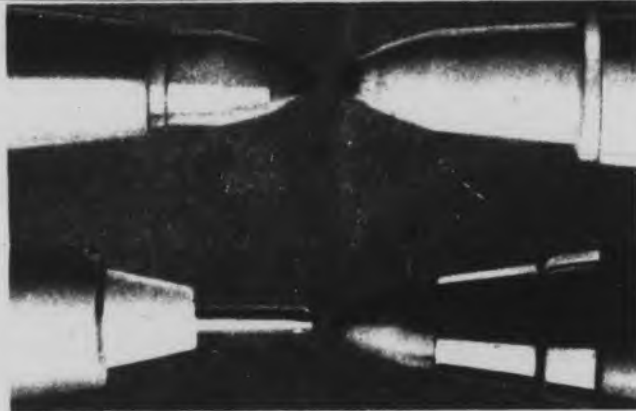
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News

Brockton denied pay movie channel

By Winston Fleu
Staff writer

"All eyes turn to Showtime," the pay-television jingle boasts—that is, all eyes except the ones belonging to Brockton residents, and the situation seems unlikely to change in the near future.

Although regular cable service is provided to Brockton residents and other university housing, Showtime is available only in the dormitory lounges and the Powell building.

Terry Vogt, director of public relations at Richmond Cable (Centel), said that although interest had been expressed by different parties, there were no negotiations with the university at this point to make the 24-hour pay television network available to Brockton, as well as other tenants of university-owned private dwellings.

"We get a lot of calls from Brockton residents, wanting us to connect them up to the service, but we can't until we make a deal with the university," he said.

"If Eastern were to approach us, and initiate some kind of a negotiation, I'm sure that we'd be open and ready to talk to them," he added.

Dr. Fred C. Kolloff, director of the division of Television and Radio, confirmed the existence of legal problems in the issue that have to be considered before any agreements with Centel are made.

Since the ECU cable system belongs solely to the university, if Centel solicits fees from residents using university cable, it could be construed as a private company exploiting state property.

To further complicate matters, if the university itself tried to collect fees for cable service, it could run into trouble

by possibly reaching the status of a television distributor, which requires a license.

"Last spring, this department presented the legalis (of connecting Showtime in Brockton) as a 'consideration' to Vice-President William Sexton, and ultimately to President Powell," he said.

Kolloff explained that a "consideration" is not a recommendation, just facts to take into account while making an official decision.

Kolloff also explained that the regular cable service provided to ECU at no charge by Centel, stems back to an agreement made in May 1979.

"We let them use the roof of Commonwealth Hall as their receiving station for TV signals," said Kolloff. "And in return, they provide us with free cable service, and Showtime in certain designated common areas."

"The Powell Building, the dormitory lounges are considered to be 'common areas,' while places like Brockton are classed as private dwelling," he said.

"The problem is really a common area versus a private apartment. It's just not covered in the agreement."

Some Brockton residents could install a "bootleg" signal descrambler box when they find that they can't legally obtain showtime and utilize it with no worry of hassles from the law.

"We give the cable signal to Eastern at no charge," said Vogt. "Though we are concerned that the Showtime signal could possibly be decoded by residents, we're not really losing anything."

"If it's a bootleg box, there's nothing we can do," Vogt concluded. "But if the box belongs to us, we'll attempt to recover it."



Photo by Tom Sipple

Getting religion

Students gathered near the Powell Building this week to listen to one of the many itinerant preachers who come to campus each year to tell students about their own particular brand of religion.

Safety devices attached to water towers

By James Morris
Staff writer

With the construction work nearly completed on the two water towers on campus, the possibility of someone climbing any of the city's towers to contaminate the water is now made extremely difficult, according to David R. Graham, superintendent of Richmond's water, gas, and sewage.

The work is a security device that has been attached to all five of Richmond's water towers.

"We are doing this as a result of the cyanide scare we had some months ago," said Graham.

Graham is referring to the poison

threat on Jan. 23 that came only a few hours after water was restored from a break in the city's water lines.

"Secondly, by virtue of the towers being, it is an attractive nuisance and if someone climbed up the tower and fell off and killed themselves or got hurt, there might be some question of liability if the city hadn't taken proper precautions," said Graham.

The device, as Graham describes it, is "a tube of solid metal attached to the support of the tower. It has a very good lock—a very high quality lock that no amateur is going to pick."

"This will cause it to be very, very difficult to penetrate the tanks," said

Graham.

"But if the city does get a threat of water poisoning, then we just have to check the climbing gauges, and if they haven't been penetrated, then we're pretty sure the tower hasn't been violated."

"Another reason we did this was in hoping that anyone who would penetrate a tower would leave marks or scratches on it so we could see that the tower was penetrated and we would know where to start testing," said Graham.

According to Graham, the city could turn the valve off on that tower and keep using the other towers in order

to keep the incident under control.

Graham was alarmed by the seriousness of such threats and said, "The harm comes not from the sleep I lose or the people lose or the cost that is involved. The damage is done to someone like the young mother who called me and said, 'I just fed my baby with formula mixed with water.'"

Immediately after the cyanide scare, the city contacted Jim's Lock and Key to design the security device and to manage the construction for an estimated cost of \$5,000 for Richmond's five towers.

According to Graham, the cost "came in slightly over that."

Office investigates campus problems

By Thomas Barr
Editor

The name of Dr. Rebecca Broadus-Edwards appears on every written piece of material distributed by the university; however, few people really know what role Edwards and the Affirmative Action office plays.

According to Edwards, "It (the office) has to do with our policies of equal opportunity in all areas."

The University of Illinois graduate, who received her law degree from the University of Kentucky, came to the university in 1972 as an instructor in the College of Business.

In 1974, the current Affirmative Action office was developed and Edwards was named the director.

Edwards said the areas of "equal opportunity" encompass discriminations dealing with a handicap, age, sex, race, creed and sexual harassment.

Edwards said when a student, faculty member, administrator or any other staff member has a problem in one of the above areas, they need to contact her immediately.

"I need a written complaint from the person," said Edwards. "This doesn't need to be in perfect shape, but it gives me something to start with."

After the complaint is registered, Edwards uses her law skills to investigate the claim.

The procedures for the action are set down in the newly-revised grievance policy for the university.

It said any member of the university community has 60 days after the incident to file a complaint.

Edwards must then review the case and advise the complainant that it is against university regulations to retaliate against the individual filing the complaint.

"This is just a way to protect the rights of the individual," said Edwards.

After investigating the case, Edwards is responsible for issuing a report on her findings which goes to the Affirmative Action Committee for review.

The committee issues its report, which goes to both parties and they have 10 days to appeal the decision.

If there is a hearing, Edwards is restricted from voting. After that hearing, a final report is sent to university President Dr. J.C. Powell.

Although the process is usually very short, some cases last quite a long time, said Edwards.

According to Edwards, the office was set up to comply with federal regulations in the area of equal opportunity.

"We don't want the government coming in here and saying we aren't doing a good job," said Edwards.

Although the director didn't have the exact numbers, she said the majority of cases she hears is from the faculty and staff members and she is concerned that many students don't utilize the office.

"There has to be some problems out there," said Edwards. "They (students) should feel free to discuss them with me and I'll try to help."

The office's location in the Million House, on Lancaster Road beside the Alumni House, gives individuals a feeling of relief, according to Edwards.

Besides working on the grievance policy interpretations, Edwards is responsible for keeping the university informed on the new federal guidelines concerning the issue of equal opportunity.

"This takes up a lot of my time," said Edwards.

Edwards must also be involved with every hiring that occurs on campus. When the position is made available, forms must be completed and an advertisement must be run in the appropriate media.

"This makes word-of-mouth job filling impossible," said Edwards. "We must also see who was hired and why."

Edwards said anyone feeling they have a legitimate complaint should feel free to contact her at any time.

"If they feel they have been discriminated against, I want to do something about it," said Edwards.

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On the rocks



Photos by Sean Lewis Elkins

It is not unusual to see a group of students pack their gear and head off campus in pursuit of boulders and cliffs that offer them a special challenge. The university's rock climbing class makes this trek twice a semester as partial fulfillment for their grade in HPR 180.

Led by Wayne Jennings, the class instructor, the students pack their ropes and helmets as they venture to surrounding natural areas to put their classroom knowledge to practical use.

On Saturday, the students, Jennings and other climbers from the Richmond area traveled to Pilot's Knob near Big Hill in Madison County to try their hands at scaling the various climbs offered by the many-faceted rock face.

Paul Coakley, upper right, an undecided freshman from Woodford County, contemplates the ground below him before making the most difficult maneuver of his climb. Coakley prepares to assault an overhang on his way to the peak.

Almost there, Coakley, upper left, begins to emerge from under the ceiling.

Ray Jacobs, below right, a freshman business major from Frankfort, strains on his ascent to the top of Beginner's Hell. Michelle Miller, below left, a freshman elementary education major from Lewis County, rappels down the rock face to begin another climb.



Senate opposes increase

By Tim Thornberry
News editor

A resolution expressing opposition to the Council on Higher Education's (CHE) proposed tuition increase was passed Tuesday by the university's Senate.

The resolution, authored by Annette Ohlmann, president of the Student Association, Martin Schickel, vice president of the association and Senator Kevin Fishback, was approved after a similar resolution, which was introduced to the Senate last week, was postponed indefinitely.

Fishback asked that the original resolution be postponed indefinitely because of major changes that had been made in its content.

The resolution reads: "We, the Student Senate of Eastern Kentucky University, do not believe that the increases in tuition rates for the 1984-85 biennium proposed by the staff of the CHE have been justified...."

Cited in the resolution were various "concerns" supporting the Senate's claim including:

✓The proposed increase would "impose a financial burden on the average Kentuckian," which could have a "diminishing effect" on enrollment;

✓"Student financial aid will remain fairly constant while the costs of education continues to escalate;"

✓By using the median Per Capita Personal Income (PCPI) from benchmark institutions to set the objective percentage of PCPI for Kentucky tuition rates, the impacted population (the Kentucky family with children between the ages of 17 and 24) is neglected;

✓The CHE's method of determining tuition rates "includes only PCPI as an indicator of an individual's ability to pay tuition, excluding other factors such as financial aid and the simultaneous cost of living increase;"

✓"The tuition objective as a percentage of an increasing PCPI will result in continued tuition increases."

The resolution also alleged that "there has been no proof of an effort on the part of the Council on Higher Education to save the education system in Kentucky millions of dollars through the elimination of duplicated programs (as was suggested in the MGT of America report)."

The resolution went on to state that the Senate "feels that the students of the Commonwealth should not be responsible for absorbing the cost of inefficiencies of the Council itself."

A copy of the resolution is to be sent to the CHE for consideration.

In other business:

✓The Senate voted to place another amendment on its agenda for Nov. 29.

The proposed amendment expresses the need for the Senate's constitution to include regulations and qualifications governing write-in candidates.

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Current restored to line

(Continued from Page 1)

Jones said although he could understand the university's difficulty in fixing the problem, he could not understand why the lines of communication on the matter were so poor.

"We feel like we've been run around in circles," said Jones. "They're not doing anything to make it easier on the people."

Jones, who has one child, said, "We slept in the cold last night. They've been very poor in letting us know what is going on. Their reaction has been very poor."

"All of the food we have is spoiled and they are not going to pay us for it, but if we are one day late with our rent they send us an eviction notice," said Jones.

Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university President Dr. J.C. Powell, said the university is not allowed by the Commonwealth of Kentucky to carry insurance policies to cover such situations as power outages.

The university is covered by the Sovereign Immunity of the Constitution, which means the school doesn't have to allow itself to be sued. In fact, the university cannot process claims, according to Whitlock.

Whitlock said that any claims against the university resulting from the power outage would have to be filed through the State Board of Claims.

If there are several claims, the board would possibly investigate the entire situation in order to determine whether or not negligence existed on the part of the university, said Whitlock.

Whitlock said if university residents wished, they could carry some type of renter's insurance policy that might cover such situations but that would be up to the residents.

"It's a regrettable situation and I wish there was some sort of magic wand I could use to fix it," said Whitlock. "But that's not the way it happens."

Although the university's main storage freezers are located in the Donaldson Complex, the frozen food there shouldn't be in any danger of spoiling, according to Larry Martin, director of food services.

When the outage occurred, the doors to the freezers were locked, and according to Martin, should have maintained a constant temperature of at least zero degrees Fahrenheit or lower for at least three to five days.

Martin said once the electricity is on it will pull the temperature back down in a few hours.

The university has between \$65,000 and \$70,000 worth of frozen food stored at the Donaldson Complex, he said.



Fall fun

Fadia Koury, a freshman nursing major from Carlisle (left), and Alexis McLean (right), a freshman English major from Carlisle, frolicked in the fallen leaves on campus one day last week. A leaf-pile is sometimes just too tempting to pass up.

Photo by Tom Sipple

Regents accept resignation, approve Warren's appointment

(Continued from Page 1)

The board also reviewed the CHE's list of priorities concerning non-recurring, capital construction projects, which includes four new buildings proposed for the university.

The proposed academic support/faculty office building ranked ninth on the CHE's priorities list, while the allied health facility ranked 12th, the intramural facility 13th and the environmental lab at the Lilley Cornett Woods, 17th.

Clark explained that though "the chances were slim" that all four of the proposed buildings would be approved in the 1984-86 biennium, university officials were "pleased with the priority ratings given the projects."

According to Clark, before any of the above proposals can be put into action, they must first be approved by the CHE, the State Finance Committee and the General Assembly.

"The whole thing will become a lot clearer when the governor presents these proposals to the General Assembly," explained Clark. "Right now, it's hard to say what money will go where because it's based on the non-recurring funds the state has available, and they fluctuate from year to year."

In other business, the board:

✓ Swore in Dr. Robert L. Warren to replace Dr. Grady Stumbo, who resigned last week to take a position on the CHE.

Warren, who is presently serving as the state's Secretary of Finance and Administration, taught accounting for eight years at Murray State University.

✓ Approved a recommendation to suspend the associate of arts degree program in juvenile corrections and the master of arts degree program in sociology. Also, the board approved the recommendation to establish a master of science program in nursing with special emphasis in community health nursing. This must pass the CHE before it becomes official.

✓ Passed a recommendation to renovate Brock Auditorium at a cost of \$50,000. The improvements will include the installation of a fire curtain.

✓ Approved a proposal to replace vehicles in the motor pools for both public safety and the physical plant. The appropriation allows for seven vehicles to be purchased at a cost of \$78,000.

✓ Passed a recommendation

allowing the closing of parts of Miller, Beckham and McCrery halls for renovations during the spring semester. The board budgeted \$75,000 for the repairs in the three dormitories.

✓ Approved the carrier current radio station to serve the campus. It will be limited to dormitories, Brockton and the Powell Building Student Center and will cost the university \$45,000.

✓ Accepted a resolution presented by the Student Association to honor the late Charles C. and Elizabeth Combs.

✓ Approved the recommendation to change storage space in the Rowlett Building into laboratories and offices to serve the medical technology and environmental health programs. The conversion will cost around \$60,000.

✓ Accepted a proposal to assess all students enrolled in NUR 410/NSC 495 and in NUR 245 a fee of \$25 beginning in the spring semester.

✓ Passed a recommendation to spend \$35,000 to purchase additional microform readers and reader-printers for the library. This would allow more bound volumes to be replaced by microform and would save the university money and space.

University to rock with radio station

(Continued from Page 1)

"The commercial stations in town do not think it will be competitive because they aim their programming at an older audience," said Williams. "All commercial and noncommercial stations are 100 percent in favor of this and they don't see it as a competition for the advertising dollar."

The staff will be made up of students, with Williams probably being the faculty adviser.

During the first semester, students will work for the station without pay, but their performance will be evaluated and they will be eligible to receive classroom credit through the radio practicum, according to Dr. Glen Kleine, chairman of the department of mass communications.

He said following the first semester, he hopes the station will be able to hire students much like the operations at *The Eastern Progress*, which has nine paid editors and four ad representatives.

The Board of Regents approved appropriations for the station at its meeting.

"The school is committed to spend a figure not to exceed \$45,000," said Kleine. "We're talking about the first year operating expenses, including wire services that provide news, in addition to some supply of records of the type format that has been identified for the station. That amount also includes the broadcasting equipment."

Kleine said the next step toward actually getting the station, which will broadcast on either 640 AM or on 1280 AM, is to get a consultant to evaluate the dorms, married housing complex and the student center to determine what transmitting equipment must be purchased.

The consultant, who will also install the transmitters and electrical hook-ups, should begin work within the next month as soon as it is approved by the dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology and the vice president, according to Kleine.

The next step would be to set up an advisory board, said Kleine.

"Part of our recommendation, which was adopted by the Board of Regents, was that there be an advisory board," said Kleine. "My proposal to the president was that it be structured similar to *The Progress*."

He said the board would have four components: student leadership, broadcasting faculty representation, financial experts and professional radio personnel.

The advisory board would be in charge of appointing student station managers and in formulating policies for the station consistent with existing policies of the university, according to the presentation given to the Board of Regents.

Although the station would not be required to file for a Federal Communications Commission license because of its limited coverage area, it would have to "meet certain standards and play under FCC rules," according to Williams.

Williams said the station would probably start out with a limited schedule but will continue to expand.

"The ultimate goal is to operate 24 hours a day during the time school is in session," said Williams. "That is our goal but it'll probably take two years on the air to reach it."

In the interim, the station plans to broadcast in the mornings and evenings and then work its way toward the middle, according to Williams.

Both Williams and Kleine said they felt the station would be an asset to the university.

Williams said the rationale behind having a station was "to provide students with commercial radio experience."

"The more opportunities we can provide our broadcasting students with actual experience, the better off we're going to be," said Kleine. "And the more services we provide for the student body, the more involved and happy they'll be with their lives at Eastern."

"And I can see another important role beyond the entertainment and recruiting of students," said Kleine. "This would be a convenient way to get information to the students rather quickly in the event of some type of emergency."

Guidance system in Powell Building

The Guidance Information System, which has facts and figures concerning occupations, universities, financial aid and the military, will be on exhibit Tuesday and Wednesday in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

The GIS will be open from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 15-16.

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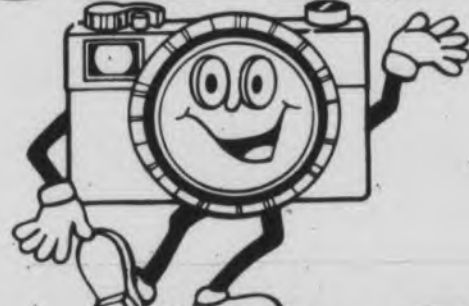
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