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The Eastern Progress

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10 pages

Wallace, Rowlett cited Fungi, gas leak prompt check

By THOMAS ROSS
News Editor

Reports of different types of fungi in the Wallace Building and a possible gas leak in a Rowlett Building lab have prompted an investigation of the problems by the University.

Safety Coordinator Larry Westbrook, who is leading the investigation said that his office had received a "number of complaints from the faculty" that teach in the Wallace Building. He said that they had "some kind of problem that they wanted checked."

Westbrook said that there were complaints of high heat and humidity during the summer months, which may have been catalysts for the growths.

He said that staff members in the Wallace Building "reported a mold appearing on building articles, such as books, equipment" and so on.

"I took a sample of this mold and had it analyzed" and "according to Dr. Ray Otero, it is composed of two types of spores - Aspergillus spores and penicillin spores. Otero said that these spores are fairly common, but might cause an allergic reaction on a very sensitive person," Westbrook stated.

The Wallace Building is on a re-heat air conditioning system, he said, adding that the system was turned off this summer to meet federal guidelines for energy conservation.

This, Westbrook said, "has caused higher humidity and heat levels in the building, particularly the inner core rooms."

He said that "such conditions are conducive to spore growth."

Westbrook also submitted a sample of the "insulating material found in the ceiling areas for analysis," because there was a question of it being asbestos, a cancer-causing agent.

The test, however, showed that the material was not asbestos, but fiberglass.

Westbrook said that he also gave the basement of the Wallace Building a visual check for any type of growth, but no growth was found.

Because of the findings by Westbrook's office, the Wallace Building will be cleaned with fungicides by members of the Physical Plant staff.

He said that there is "no new mold getting in there now because of the heating process," being on and the air conditioning being off.

Because of energy guidelines imposed by the federal government, Westbrook said that the University will apply for an exemption of the Wallace Building . . . to put it on the re-heat system," once again.

The University will be applying for two exemptions, Westbrook said. A Health-Related Exemption for the mold and a Property-Related Exemption for the books and equipment will be submitted "so that in the spring, this building (Wallace) will go on its normal operating system."

Concerning the Rowlett Building, Westbrook said that this case is in no way related to the Wallace Building problem.

He said that "we're going to do some sampling over there . . . but we're not sure what we're dealing with at this point."

When contacted, Dr. Roger Stasiak, coordinator of the University's Environmental Health Department, said that he was first aware of the problem in the Rowlett Building about two weeks ago when staff members began to complain.

Stasiak, who is working through Westbrook's office on this problem, said that right now they are trying to rule out the possibility of the problem being some type of gas.

He said that testing will start this week once that the equipment arrives. This equipment is "badges that have a detective chemical that changes color if there is any toxic gas," he said.

"We normally have them (the badges) but we ran out," Stasiak said. He added that the badges clip to a person's collar and can warn the person of five or six different types of suspected gases."

Stasiak said that the area in question is a lab setting and that staff members are still working in the area.

Westbrook said, "I think we've got a handle on the Wallace Building and we're working on the Rowlett Building . . . and we'll be testing for possible solutions."



Pool pals

Warm weather brought many students to the ravine last week to enjoy the sunshine. Keith Davis, a senior biology major, watches as Bryan Davis tosses pebbles into the reflecting pool. (photo by Eric Shindelbower)

Burnam Hall reports six cases of head lice

By THOMAS ROSS
News Editor

At least a half-dozen cases of head lice were reported to have occurred almost two weeks ago in Burnam Hall on campus, causing its laundry room to be closed for a few hours in order to disinfect it.

Juli Floyd, dorm director of Burnam Hall, said that at least six residents came to her with head lice symptoms and requested that the laundry room be closed so that they could disinfect the wash tubs.

Floyd said that she agreed to close it down for a few hours so that the disinfecting process could be accomplished.

She said she assured the women involved that the chances of transmitting the lice because of being in the same room is minimal. Floyd said she explained to them, "that a person can't just get them by walking into a room. They have to be transmitted."

Floyd's statement correlates with a news release issued by the Madison County Health Department that states, "Head lice are transmitted by direct contact (head to head) with an infested person. Transmission may occur by indirect contact such as hats, combs, brushes and upholstered furniture used by an infested person. Indirect transmission is much less common."

The women who were infested by lice, Floyd said, went to the infirmary the same day they realized they had lice. At the infirmary they received medication, shampoo and disinfectant, she said.

The following day, Floyd said, one other case was reported to her, but she

added that this was the last case brought before her.

The news release from the Health Department said that the Madison County area "has experienced outbreaks of head lice. Transmission of head lice is a very difficult problem in school due to the large numbers of 'students being close together.'"

The release stressed that, "All members of society are equally susceptible to lice."

"The most common symptom of head lice infestation is severe itching. A diagnosis is made by identifying the adult lice or the nits (eggs). Lice and nits are most commonly found on the back of the neck and behind the ears."

"The nits may be confused with hair spray or dandruff; however, nits are firmly cemented to the shaft of the hair and are very difficult to remove due to the cement," the release reported.

The release also stresses to take prompt action once the problem has been realized.

The department suggests to use a special shampoo such as Kwell which requires a prescription or RID, A-200 or Triple X which do not require a prescription.

The release said that the cure rate, after the first application of the shampoo, is around 95 percent.

Reinfestation, however, is the most common problem that may occur.

The release warned that, "The key to controlling head lice is prompt identification, acceptance and adequate treatment. Denial, embarrassment and hostility interfere with controlling a problem to which all members of our society are equally susceptible."

Proposal by Student Association advocates printing of off-campus directory

By MARKITA SHELburne
Managing Editor

A proposal advocating the printing of a directory containing the telephone numbers of off-campus students as well as on-campus students was approved by the Student Association Tuesday night.

The proposal, made by Senator Keith Palmer of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee, cites the fact that approximately one-half of the University's students live off campus and that neither the campus phone book nor the community phone book contains all the numbers for students residing off campus.

Carl Kremer, chairperson of the

Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee, explained to the senators, "We feel there's a need and the people off campus deserve the right" to have access to the students' phone numbers, as well as on-campus students have the right to be able to contact off-campus students.

In addition to this proposal, the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee has been working on other projects including disciplinary cases, the shortage of computer terminals, longer weekend hours in the Powell and-or library buildings, the development of a student health association, and parking, according to Carl Kremer.

Kremer told the senators that his committee had received word that one disciplinary case had won the appeal that the committee had been working on.

There are an adequate number of computer terminals accessible on campus according to a survey made by his committee, said Kremer. But, he added, he had received more complaints in the area so more investigation will be done.

Senator Don Cundiff, of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee, reported to the senators on the situation in the committee's investigation of the food service facilities on campus.

Cundiff said that surveys had been

sent to 16 comparable schools as to the nature of their food service programs. Work on a survey for the board plan patrons should be completed in time to distribute such a survey just after Thanksgiving break, Cundiff mentioned.

The Academic Affairs Committee, headed by Senator Mike Behler, has been investigating the use of group advising for the approaching pre-registration period, according to the chairperson.

Behler told the group that this advising of many advisees at once is particularly evident in the College of Education and College of Business. He (See SA, page 10.)

Periscope

Tomorrow is Jackie Bearden Day. The Lady Colonels will meet the West Virginia Lady Mountaineers at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum. For more information, see Page 6.

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New bids accepted

By BARRY TEATER
Staff Writer

Starting today contract bids will be accepted for a computerized energy management system to be installed at the University, according to Chad Middleton, director of the physical plant.

When installed, the system will monitor the electrical consumption of 16 University buildings Middleton described as "big energy users:" Alumni Coliseum, Burrier, Cammack, Campbell, Carter, Coates, Combs, Crabbe, Jones, Moore, Perkins, Powell, Roark, Rowlett, Stratton and Wallace. The University's electrical substation on the Eastern By-pass will also be monitored.

Data gathering panels in each building will be wired to a central processing unit in the Gentry Building, said Middleton. The unit will monitor such equipment as air conditioner chillers, air handlers and circulation pumps, in addition to building temperatures.

Middleton said the system will give the University "quite substantial savings" in energy expenditures. It is estimated that the system will pay for itself after four or five years, he added.

Staggs and Fischer Consulting Engineers has estimated the total cost of the project at \$914,300, according to Earl Baldwin, vice president for business affairs.

Baldwin said that most of the actual cost will be paid with a \$796,500 allocation from the Council on Higher Education. The council received the money from the state, he explained, which in turn received it from the federal revenue sharing grant. The balance will be paid with University funds, he said.



Arreta Morris, food service manager of Martin Hall Cafeteria, serves over 800 students every day. The Berea native has been manager of the cafeteria since January 1979. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Morris cooks up rounded meals for continuing student nutrition

By MARKITA SHELburne
Managing Editor

"I'm like a Viva towel." Arreta Morris used the analogy to describe her ongoing absorption of new material.

Morris, now the Food Service Manager at Martin Hall cafeteria, returned to school at the University to graduate with a degree in nutrition in December of 1978 after leaving school in the early '60s. She also has a minor in business.

She had previously attended college in San Antonio to study nursing but decided "that wasn't for me."

During the time that she was out of school she married a career army serviceman - had three children, now 19, 14 and 10 and held a couple of unusual jobs.

She drove the school bus for Berea schools, her home community and worked as a ship to shore operator.

"I had to keep my mouth shut and that was hard," she grinned.

"I spent a lot of time with the TV," she commented on the years before she came back to the University.

She worked for the cafeterias on campus as a co-op student when she was in school.

She took over the job as food service manager in January of 1979, after graduating in December of 1978. She said it was very unusual for a recent graduate to get such a position.

Morris said that Larry Martin, director of food services, was a real factor in her progression in the University food services area.

"It was a gamble," she said.

She said that Martin was probably more receptive to the idea of her taking over such a responsible job because she was older than most graduates.

"The only thing I regret is the money I didn't make," Morris remarked about the years of work in food services she missed.

Morris added, however, that she really wasn't ready for the decisions when she went to school the first time, adding that she can see students who are the same way now and could really do themselves some good by staying out of school for a while.

Currently, Morris is working on her master's in student personnel services but she said that she is really in no hurry to finish the degree. Morris replied that she just enjoys learning and she is continually reading and expanding her education.

She commented that she enjoys taking classes. Currently, Morris is enrolled in modern dance to improve her posture.

She said that she has taken advantage of the programs at the University to help workers further their education.

"In counseling," according to Morris, "you can learn a lot about yourself."

Morris said that, at one time, she had a desire to be a dormitory director which her degree will qualify her for. However, she has since dismissed that idea.

"I can see where I could become a value in nutrition . . . in student's diets," she stated.

Considering all the problems with the size of the University, Morris said that she feels she can help the students with her training in counseling.

"I see these characters three times a day," she observed, adding that she believes that she could have a great effect on them because often she sees them more than anyone else including professors and for the athletes, who

make up a large part of the students eating in Martin cafeteria, their trainers and coaches.

In reference to the athletes, she explained that most of them are a long way from home and they really don't have anyone to talk to.

"It kind of bothers me to know I have an effect" on students, though, she admitted.

"What concerns me about the athletes is after all this is over with . . . if they don't play pro ball . . . what happens to their bodies," she said.

Morris said she tries to plan meals and diets that will put the students in a good routine for the rest of their lives.

She posts the caloric value of foods so that the students know what they are getting.

She said that some workers were a bit wary of athletes, especially the football players, but that if you "treat them like human beings," they work out fine.

Most of them are "just like marshmallow bread inside," she revealed.

"I thought I had to cure all the problems," when she first took the job, she said.

"I deal more right now in atmosphere," she added, noting the change.

The walls are decorated with humorous sayings and information she collects in her reading. Currently the front windows are painted in murals of the various sports and the band, members who eat there.

The Texas native said that while she still tries to please all the students, she knows that she can't.

She concentrates on the daily requirements of the student and then tries to "sneak in a few goodies."

(See MORRIS, page 3.)

Editorials

Appeals Committee backlog includes parking complaints

Students who have filed appeals for parking violations they have received so far this semester may wonder why they're waiting for something to be done about them - one way or another.

Their appeals have been put on hold because the Appeals Committee, comprised of two students, two faculty and two administrative staff representatives, has not managed to find the time to get organized and meet yet this semester.

And, according to Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, that delay may be partially the fault of Student Association.

Whitlock said that there was a delay in the making of nominations for student representatives to the Appeals Committee on the part of Student Association.

However, Clayburn Trowell, SA president, explained that those nominations were not made sooner because the Appeals Committee was omitted from a list they received in September. This list contains the names of University committees the SA should nominate student representatives for.

About a month after the list was received, Trowell said, Whitlock's office finally contacted them about the Appeals Committee nominations. Trowell said he then delegated Carl Kremer, head of the SA's Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee, with the task of making the two student nominations.

Now, with a collection of over 400

parking appeals to come before them, so far, the committee has finally organized and is working on a meeting date for the near future, according to Peggy Staniland, professor of physical education and chairperson of the committee.

While the committee met on a regular basis - about once a week for a few hours at a time last year, Staniland said she expects about the same for this year.

With only a few weeks left of this semester, the majority of those appeals will have to wait until spring semester, when more appeals will come forth concerning parking violations.

Supposedly, students who have filed appeals are not supposed to have their packets held during pre-registration. However, the possibility of having mix-ups occur exists, especially with a large number of appeals.

At least, as Whitlock pointed out, money is not tied up in those appeals, since tickets are not required to be paid prior to making an appeal as the former fine system used to require last year.

There is still a problem with the system, since the early ticket payment discounts are forfeited when choosing to make an appeal. So, if one's appeal is not upheld, he must pay the higher fine.

This committee will begin hearing the complaints of students, faculty and staff who feel that their tickets are unjustified. Undoubtedly, they will have to rush some of those appeals, in order to "fit them all in."

So far, some 11,000 tickets have

been written up this semester, according to Tom Lindquist, director of the Division of Public Safety. He said he expects a total of about 25,000, as opposed to last year's 30,000.

Since the justification and reason for giving parking violations is inconsistent, it will be even more difficult for the Appeals Committee to decide which appeals are valid or not.

Sometimes, for example, cars parked in violation (i.e. fire hydrant, fire lane, out of zone, unregistered vehicle, etc.) are just ticketed - and, sometimes, one ticket on top of another.

Also, cars are often towed. Or sometimes both occur - it just depends on the situation.

The variances include how long the car has been parked in violation and in what way the car violates parking regulations.

But the problem is that there's not one, concrete set time on violations and the policy of the Division of Public Safety allows for the violations to be handled in a number of ways, at the discretion of the security officers.

A recent number of complaints to the Progress from students has brought to light one particular problem with receiving parking tickets.

During the loading and unloading of cars, students have been receiving tickets, although they say their hazard lights were on and they were gone only between five and 15 minutes.

Reasons Lindquist gave for cars being ticketed under those cir-



cumstances, are that their cars might have been blocking the flow of traffic or other parked cars that may need to pull out.

But, according to one student, his car was ticketed in such a situation, while other cars parked in the same way were not.

Loading and unloading space surrounding dormitories is limited and even more so on Sunday nights when a large number of students are returning from a weekend trek to home.

Currently, Lindquist said, there

are parking meters, designed specifically for this purpose, in front of all women's dorms. He added that these meters are in full use, while the one meter placed in front of each of the men's dorms for testing purposes are not.

In fact, the meter installed at Keene Hall last year was removed earlier this year, because Lindquist said it was rarely used.

Maybe a test meter of just one per dorm is not enough to get students to use or perhaps that one meter was just not noticed.

Public Safety is reluctant to install more meters because these time-limit spots would then take away from regular parking spaces.

One solution for one situation defeats another.

Students who are unloading their cars and cannot do so without blocking other cars, will just have to keep their fingers crossed and move fast.

Or, if a ticket is the result, there's always the Appeals Committee - if you're willing to wait, that is.



A Second Look

Downtown, things will be great...

Markita Shelburne

He was excited about college. He hadn't been very popular in high school because he was basically shy. He had vowed to force himself to be friendly in this big, new world of collegiate life.

His first few weeks were a whirlwind of classes and new events. Gradually he settled into a routine. One Friday night, as he sat in the dormitory which was so void of all life, a severe sense of boredom overtook him.

The next morning, he spotted the guys who lived next door as they stumbled down the hall to their room.

Timidly he asked if he could talk to them.

"Sure, man," they slurred.

"Could you tell me how I could meet some people this weekend, I'm really pretty bored," he said.

"Of, course," one said as he rubbed his bloodshot eyes, "just come downtown with us tonight. We'll have a blast and don't worry, we'll meet lots of people."

He thanked them and promised to meet them for "Happy Hour" that afternoon.

"So," he thought, "at last I get to go downtown, the super recreation spot of Richmond. This should be

my chance to really come out of my shell and meet some neat people."

At four p.m. he was headed downtown with the two guys next door.

He had carefully dressed in khakis, a button-down shirt and a shiny new pair of topsiders, all of which he had read in the paper were the perfect wear for the outgoing college student.

"You're not 19, are you kid? asked one of his new-found friends.

"Nope, just 18," he replied.

"That's OK, we know the guy working the door, we'll get you in," said the other.

Meekly he followed them into the bar.

As they stopped, table by table to laugh and talk, he watched the patrons of the smoky establishment.

Most looked younger than he but seemed very relaxed and accustomed to the atmosphere. None looked very friendly except a few very drunken ones.

After they had worked their way through 20 tables, most of which were filled with people that looked as if they had glasses welded to their hands, they found an empty table in the back.

"The first pitcher's on me," said one of the guys as he headed for the bar.

He had only had beer a few times and hadn't really liked it. The bitter taste just didn't seem to be worth it but he took the mug and took a big gulp of the foamy liquid with the others at the table.

They played pinball for a couple of hours and someone kept refilling his mug. Twice he pitched out a couple of dollars to an unknown hand.

Gradually the lights on the machine seemed to increase the speed of their blinking and the pinball raced down the chute before he could move the flippers.

"Just a bad night," said his opponent.

A large crowd shuffled in and packed them into the corner of the room.

The guys they sent for beer now started bringing back two or three pitchers so they wouldn't have to fight the crowd.

He lost the careful count he was keeping of the times his mug was refilled.

Suddenly the lights seemed to probe his eyes.

"Come on, kid, it's time to leave--the place is closing," said one of his friends.

He sat rigid in the back seat of the sports car as they careened down the winding streets and somehow found the dormitory.

The next morning he stumbled to the door next to his.

"Is that really the only way to meet people in Richmond?" he asked as he leaned against the door.

"Yeah," he said, "that's it. Wasn't it great!"

Clarification

All letters received by the Progress are printed, providing they are signed and are of reasonable length. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for spelling and grammatical errors and may edit those letters that exceed length guidelines.

The "Letters to the Editor" section of the Progress's editorial page is a forum for members of the University community, as well as others, to express their opinions and ideas.

Letters

Kidd takes blame

To the Editor,
In reference to James Woolfolk's letter concerning our cheerleaders, I would like to let James and the student body know that I was responsible for the cancellation of the pep rally before the Homecoming game and not the cheerleaders.

I felt our team was ready to play and since only a few students normally show up for our pep rallies when the weather is bad, I was afraid that, with it being so cold and everyone busy with Homecoming, it would hurt our team's moral to have a disappointing crowd.

I think our cheerleaders are doing an excellent job this year and there seems to be more enthusiasm than ever at our home games. We appreciate the support and hope that everyone will attend our final game this week against Morehead.

Roy Kidd
Head Football Coach

'Cheap-shot'

To the Editor,
A letter appeared in last week's issue of the Progress that was distasteful to say the least. This letter was written by James Woolfolk concerning the ECU cheerleaders.

Woolfolk needlessly attacked a group of dedicated individuals. He did not have all the facts. (The cheerleaders did not cancel the pep rally because it was cold. The pep rally was called off but not by the cheerleaders.)

By downgrading the ECU squad, Woolfolk did something that Eastern students have been doing for years. Woolfolk put down Eastern Kentucky University. Woolfolk just used the cheerleaders and his letter was a cold, vicious, red, cheap-shot, bush-league opinion.

Worse yet, Woolfolk accused the "Colonels" mascot of making a "fool of himself (and the whole school) at every game." Has Woolfolk been to "every game" and watched the crowd rally behind the antics of the Colonel?

Woolfolk's attitude about the Colonel is disgusting, especially when other cheerleaders across the nation's campuses dress up as big birds, wildcats, a "Big Red" blob, soldiers on horseback, pirates, horse, etc.

To save face, Woolfolk should apologize to the cheerleaders. The Progress should apologize to ECU for not editing Woolfolk's letter, too.

This kind of letter should have been placed in File X, the trash can. So wake up Woolfolk. Think about it. Did Eastern's cheerleaders deserve such cutting remarks?

R. David Shew

Commonwealth 'fiasco'

To the Editor,
Ever since I was born I've always heard about the right to the "freedom of speech," which I agree with 100 percent, but as I saw from Mr. Woolfolk's article, "Sorry Excuse," he didn't receive it.

First, I'd like to state that I did think he used some very strong abuse toward the cheerleaders and it was to one extreme, but he has that right. But what I really want to say is what

gives the cheerleaders and some followers the right to come looking for him and start a big fiasco in and in front of Commonwealth?

Kids do things like this in grade school, but there are "college students" here to further their knowledge and to learn how to figure out problems that face them.

With them coming to Commonwealth, it almost proves they are guilty of what Mr. Woolfolk said in his article.

If he was wrong, then they should let it pass and write a rebuttal to him and the Progress - the only thing that is hurt is maybe some pride.

In time, that heals. If he was right, then they should tell him about any problems they might have had and try to better themselves to save face, so an article like this won't happen again.

Matt Farrell

Comments 'unjust'

To the Editor,
In response to James Woolfolk's letter of criticism concerning Eastern's cheerleaders, I would like to clear up a point he evidently knew nothing about. The cheerleaders did not cancel the pep rally! The pep rally was cancelled at the request of Coach Kidd.

Coach Kidd was concerned about the cold weather and the effect it might have on the crowd and in turn the demoralizing effect a small crowd would have on the team. If Mr. Woolfolk would recall, it had rained several days that week and the temperature had dropped considerably.

The pep rally had been scheduled through my office after discussion with Coach Kidd and it was cancelled the same way. We are sorry for any inconvenience caused Mr. Woolfolk and the other 25 students that went to the Ravine to show their support that night.

The cheerleaders did not want to cancel the pep rally, however the decision was not theirs to make.

Mr. Woolfolk's remarks concerning the enthusiasm shown by the cheerleaders are unjust. The squad has an excellent attitude and works very hard to lead the crowd in cheers. The cheerleaders are there to lead cheers, not to excite, as Mr. Woolfolk indicated.

I am not sure of Mr. Woolfolk's expertise as far as cheerleaders go,

however his reference to the physical looks of the squad are so absurd, it's almost humorous, but definitely callous and insensitive.

The cheerleaders put in a great deal of time and effort to help develop school spirit and lead cheers at ballgames without any remuneration. Their job, for the most part, is a thankless one. I, for one, appreciate their efforts and feel sure the athletes and general student body feels the same.

Skip Daugherty
Cheerleader Coordinator

Students invited to explore

To the Editor,
In the midst of the religious world there are many conflicting theories in relation to man's existence here and in the hereafter; also as to the duties he owes to himself, to his fellowman and to his creator.

As you look at yourself and others, do you wonder, "Who am I?" Where did I come from? Why am I here? Where am I going? Are these questions answered through the teachings and doctrines of Christ?

Christ is acclaimed by Christians everywhere as the founder of their faith and the greatest man who ever lived. But there the unity of belief concerning him and his mission ceases.

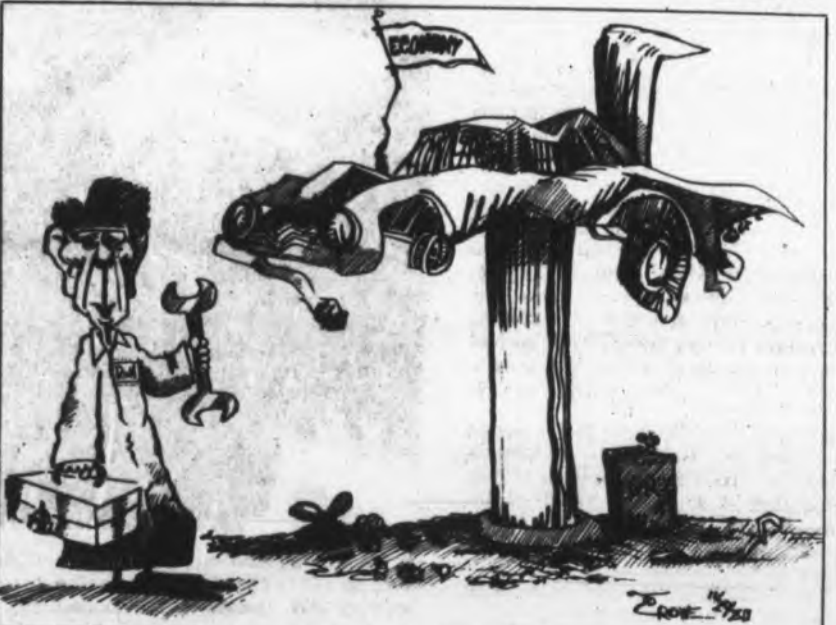
Violent variance of opinion is found concerning every part of his ministry and mission and concerning every essential part of the faith he founded. Doctrines, which often are espoused openly by one body of religionists, are shunned and rejected by another.

Is Christ really the Son of God? Or is he, as so many seem to believe, only a man, though as most admit, the greatest man and the chief moral teacher of the ages?

Does salvation really come in and through him? Is the Bible the only Word of God? And the only witness of Jesus Christ? Or is there more of God's word and other witnesses of Christ and his divine mission? We invite all to explore.

The Latter Day Saint Student Association is sponsoring a display table today in the Powell Building. We invite all to attend.

Elder Green and Elder Garrett



The Progress

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News/Features

Teachers, students combine to teach GSS 300 by new method

By MYRA CALDER
Staff Writer

The traditional classroom method of teaching (the "listen to the teacher talk for an hour" method) may be on its way out and the University may be contributing to its demise.

Last spring the University's Social Science Department introduced a new method of teaching in its general education courses.

Each class has three instructors who comprise half of a six person panel; the other three members of the panel are students from the class.

Students alternate panel responsibilities and each serves about three times during the semester according to Dr. Anton Nyerges, one of the instructors for next spring's GSS 300 class.

Dr. Cecil Orchard and Dr. Kenneth Nelson will join Nyerges in helping to teach GSS 300 - The Human Problem in the 20th Century.

Since the context of this course is modern and deals largely with current events, Nelson said, the "faculty-student panel" method of teaching is better suited for discussing the problems of the modern society and offering solutions to these problems.

Orchard said that the panel method allows students to become more actively involved in the classroom experience.

He added that it also allows an instructor to become more involved with the student as a person with intelligence and opinions, rather than simply a member of an audience to whom he must speak to two or three times a week.

Nyerges pointed out since the method began last spring semester, he has noticed students are not as apathetic about learning and seem to be listening and keeping up with their reading better than in the more traditionally taught classes.

He credits the "student-faculty panel" teaching method for this more "purposeful performance" of students.

Orchard added that in this type of atmosphere, students feel more relaxed and learn to verbalize their ideas better; this aspect of education is extremely lacking, he added.

Most students have been told several times that they must learn to express their opinions in writing, but they are not usually given the opportunity to express their opinions orally.

While these classes do offer students this opportunity, the main purpose of the course is to educate the student and help him understand the rapidly changing modern world.

To do this, the student must realize that the countries and the peoples of the world are becoming increasingly interdependent.

According to Nyerges, the different cultural, political, economic, social and

religious aspects of the different countries make this interdependence more difficult to achieve while also making it more necessary for the global society.

Orchard said with so much new information coming in at one time, no one instructor could understand and communicate all of it.

Allowing students and several teachers to examine the data and offer solutions to problems and possible innovations helps everyone learn more about the rapidly changing world and how to deal with these drastic changes.

Perhaps, the "teacher-student panel" teaching method will spread to other departments or even to other universities.

According to Nelson, the National Council on Learning has recognized this program as one of 50 teaching methods to be used as a model for innovation in the future.



Members of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, including Judy Jones, must not know about the bad luck that befalls those who open their umbrellas inside buildings. This was the scene at Walters Hall on the Alpha Gamma Delta floor Monday after heavy rains drenched the University campus. Jones is a junior interior design major from Lexington. (photo by Connie Langley)

Morris tries new ideas

(Continued from page 1.)

She commented that she thought they had a "pretty good atmosphere" in the cafeteria now and that she tries to keep it by such special events as "Friday night at the movies," a "banana split night," and her one disaster, "breakfast food night."

The freedom to choose, she said, is the key to making the student happy.

She said that she would like to try new ideas like ethnic nights.

New ideas and recipes are favorite projects of hers, she said, but, unfortunately, the cost and availability of the materials are always factors in her use of new innovations.

Morris is popular with her workers. Most all of them are happy with her and constantly she is joking with them.

"I've had to reevaluate myself... had to come down off my throne," she said about her good relationship with the other workers.

"When I took my degree shingle down they kind of changed," she added. Besides, she joked, it was hard getting the screw in the concrete of her office wall.

Most of her workers, related Morris, who are not students, had the same background as she. She tries to remember that and not let her degree stand in the way of a good relationship.

Despite the "pretty good atmosphere" there are problems in the operation of a cafeteria that has about

1,000 students signed up, and serves 850 a day on the average.

It would be more comfortable to feed a smaller amount, she explained, because when too many come through, mistakes are made.

Security is the last resort she sighed, but they are sometimes necessary, Morris said, adding that she feels that they are "pretty square" with the student.

"You learn not to get excited," she smiled, about emergencies.

The use of someone else's ID card is probably her most common problem.

Although she tries not to get excited over stress on the job, Morris said she finds walking to be the best thing to relieve the tension that is bound to come with operating such a large service.

There are some changes that should be made in food services on campus, she said, adding that it is basically a good program.

Although she realizes that the notion is rather idealistic, she said that she would like to see many more meal plan programs on campus and students should be able to move from cafeteria to cafeteria, depending on where they were at meal time.

Basically, she concluded, she sees her program as helping the students - "Good eating habits promote good study habits," she said.

Every now and then a sort of mental shudder sweeps the campus and we get a lot of frightened calls and questions about Infectious Mononucleosis (IM).

The kissing disease; the high school disease; the college disease. "IM" is often called these things,

infections much more widely, so that you don't see platoons and squadrons of people all mowed down together as you do with epidemics of common cold and flu.

I hope you find these facts comforting and that any fear, panic or terror have melted away.



The Doctor's Bag

Kiss and tell

Coles Raymond, M.D.

each of which has its grain of truth but grains of truth aren't descriptions.

Not to worry-much. There are some points about IM that could be worse. For one thing, complications are rare and the ultimate outlook is excellent. Re-infections and flare-ups have never been proved. (However they have not been disproved. Its tough to prove a negative, you know). It is not a very contagious disease. For example, among susceptible college students fewer than 15 percent per year get it.

The proportion of susceptible students is quite low, because a substantial number have had mild, unrecognized cases in childhood. That leads to the comforting fact that immunity after a case is usually lifelong. It also explains why cases jump around so.

Infectious mononucleosis is a virus infection. That means we have no handle on it - no cure or prevention. Antibiotics are useless. You might as well sprinkle water over the patient.

The incubation period, the time between "catching" the disease and actually coming down with symptoms is a long one - up to seven weeks. Since the patient has no symptoms during this time, isolation is obviously out of the question. The patient is shedding the virus both during the incubation period and sometimes for months after symptoms subside.

The first symptoms are usually those of the "grippe" or the common cold - stuffy nose, fever, prostration and sore throat. Infectious mono is primarily a disease of the lymph glands, although other organs can become

Egyptian officials honored at reception

Ten Egyptian government officials are at the three-week mark of a three-month stay at the University.

An informal reception tomorrow, Friday, will provide opportunity for interested students, faculty and other Richmond residents to meet the visitors. This open meeting, to which the public is invited, will take place in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Ranging in age from about 30 to 50, the officials are all graduates of Egyptian universities, including leading agricultural schools, and are here to study economic development and to compare Egypt's rural development with that of central and eastern Kentucky.

Tomorrow's reception will facilitate the visitors' wish to meet and talk with students and others about Egyptian and American society, including life at the University. Representatives of student, faculty and community groups that might be interested in arranging further meetings with the Egyptians are urged to attend the reception.

The officials have already spent three

months at Morehead State University, partly in order to perfect their English. Before returning to Egypt, they will spend a month with the Bluegrass Area Development District headquarters in Lexington.

Their visit to this country is sponsored by the United States Agency for International Development. In Egypt, they all work as rural and community development officials.

Professor Allen Singleton, head of the University's Center for Applied Research Development and Design, may be contacted for information about the group of officials and their program here. His telephone number is 622-1180.

Individual Egyptian visitors may be contacted at their respective University housing telephone extensions, all with 625 prefixes. Their names and telephone numbers are: Abd El Moneim Badawi, 3922; George Boulos, 5034; Ismael El Dahhan, 5088; Selim Hamad, 5941; Rashad Karrar, 5982; Mourad Mansour, 5996; Hamed Mashhour, 5807; Mahmoud Raouf, 5034; Mahmoud El Shaer, 3922; and Ibrahim Shediq, 5752.

Newspaper editor to speak at University Dec. 3

The editor of a Eastern Kentucky newspaper widely-known for its editorial stands and investigative reporting will speak at the University Dec. 3 at 3:30 p.m. in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

Homer Marcum, editor and publisher of The Martin Countian, will speak on the role of the newspaper in the community and discuss the several stories he has uncovered in Martin County. Marcum will also offer suggestions for students considering weekly journalism as a career.

Due to space limitations, Fred Heald will not appear this week. However, he will return to the Progress Dec. 4.

Marcum gave up teaching high school journalism and started his own newspaper in 1975 when he became dissatisfied with the kind of coverage the existing papers were giving local government. Since then the Kentucky Press Association and the Kentucky Weekly Newspaper Association has awarded The Martin Countian for general excellence and community service.

Marcum is the second speaker this semester in the Mass Communications Speaker Series.

People Poll

Who do you think shot J.R. Ewing and why?

Photos by Will Mansfield

By LINDA ASBERRY
Staff Writer

Kim Allen, Richmond, junior, broadcasting

"Sue Ellen's sister. She wants J.R. for herself. She is leaving the show anyway. It is a good way to get her off."

Bill Steele, Ashland, senior, insurance

"It was Kristen. She wants to get Sue Ellen put back in the insane asylum."

Robert Johnson, Versailles, freshman, electronic data processing

"His wife. She didn't want to go back to the institution."

Michael Wilson, Irvine, junior, pre-engineering

"His secretary. She is trying to frame Sue Ellen. She wants her in the institution so she can marry J.R."

Jennifer Sanders, Harlan, sophomore, broadcasting

"I think Dusty did it. He has the perfect alibi - he wasn't there. He is supposed to be dead, but they haven't found his body."

Dee Baker, Stanton, junior, French

"I think Dusty did it. I think he came back to get revenge because he really loves Sue Ellen. Maybe he planned the whole plane crash so he could have an alibi."

Burchell Davis, Manchester, senior, vocational industrial technical education

"I think it was either his mother or his father. His mother was tired of him getting it over on others. He caused his brothers to leave. His father could have done it because J.R. was trying to take over the business."

Tina Stivers, Jackson, sophomore, broadcasting

"I think Kristen did it. She has a good alibi. Look at how she set Sue Ellen up. She got the gun and gave it to Miss Ellie. She is the only one who has got enough guts."

Ray Marcum, Albany, junior, agriculture

"I think Kristen shot him because he dropped her. To tell you the truth, I have no idea who shot him. I just wish they would have shot him before they did."

Cathy Glatzmayer, Lexington, freshman, public relations

"Bobby. Maybe Bobby wasn't as pure

as they made the public believe he was. He could have been plotting revenge for all the things J.R. did to him all along."

Photos by Will Mansfield

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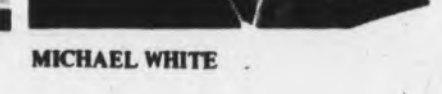
Photos by Will Mansfield

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Photos by Will Mansfield



TINA STIVERS

ROBERT JOHNSON

MICHAEL WHITE

Organizations



Dating, waiting game

Chuck Givens gets a laugh out of bachelorettes, Lisa Hoefler, Betsy Phares and Angela Jones in Kappa Delta's Dating Games Tuesday night. Bachelorette number one, Lisa Hoefler, won a date with Givens. (photo by Connie Langley)

Byrd substitutes at ALE fall banquet

By MARY LUERSEN
Organizations Editor

Wanted: law enforcement major with training in accounting. Opportunities limitless.

It wouldn't be too unusual to read such an ad in the classified section of a newspaper. At least not according to Robert Byrd, assistant state secretary of justice and director of the Office of Public Information. "It's very desirable to have as an asset accounting and auditing training," Byrd stressed.

The Association of Law Enforcement held their fall banquet last Wednesday and had planned to hear a talk from recently appointed State Secretary of Justice, Neil Young, but Young had a schedule conflict making him unable to attend. So he sent the assistant secretary, Byrd.

Young is known for his work in the Abscam scandal. He was chief of the New York FBI Headquarters for 30 years before Gov. John Y. Brown appointed him secretary of justice in Kentucky.

After a speech and question and answer period, Byrd laughed and commended the organization for the quick changing of the name on the plaque he received in token of ALE's appreciation.

A Cynthia resident, Byrd addressed the estimated 60 people, including many of the law enforcement faculty. "The job market is tight," he said. "You must be prepared for the market you're going into."

To be fully prepared Byrd said there are certain responsibilities that a law enforcer will be expected to do or know. First, "be knowledgeable in state and federal laws. Each individual has certain rights that you must know." Secondly, "as investigators, obtain evidence admissible to the court."

Thirdly, he stressed there are three functions "no other job does" that a law enforcer must know. "He must be an investigator using legal techniques to identify and convict wrongdoers. He must be an attorney and he must be a judge," Byrd said.

Byrd is a man talking from experience. He has worked with the FBI for 24 years in areas of Chicago "where the popular thing was to be anti-police, anti-establishment (in the 60's)." His last six years have been working in the headquarters at Kentucky.

As a man of experience, Byrd further gave more advice and requirements to the law enforcement majors and faculty listening.

"Because of the dedication, criticism from peers; public and media you've got to develop a thick skin." He also said it is important to have an adap-

table spouse, which he said he has. Lately, Byrd and the Department of Justice have been "dedicating" their time on investigating the state labor and agriculture departments.

A new program set up by the Justice Department is the state police investigator - auditors. Six auditors have come from the department of state government and Byrd plans to hire six more. The personnel have been recently laid off due to budget cuts, he explained.

"We need more because of the response in white - collar crime. I think this will become a nationwide program," the graduate of East Tennessee Byrd.

Byrd said other areas will also be investigated such as private industry and individuals in government.

Yet Byrd said there has to be a cause as to why investigate. The department doesn't randomly select an area of government or person to investigate - there has to be a reason and some inside knowing of foul play.

Today, Byrd said, "There is a difference on the emphasis of types of crime being investigated. There used to be the pressure to investigate."

For example, when Young went into office as chief of New York's FBI headquarters 30 percent of the investigations were focused on white - collar crime. When he left 75 percent

IFC gives official nod to Phi Kappa Tau colonization

By STEPHANIE GEROMES
Staff Writer

It has taken three students two years to get one new fraternity on this campus. But now the countdown is over. Monday, Nov. 9, the University's Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) voted to allow Phi Kappa Tau to colonize here.

Brian Bellairs, acting president of the new group, said that they have been trying to colonize "ever since I've been here. It's been two years." Bellairs, and his "Phi Tau" brothers are all transfer students from Georgetown College where they were initiated into the Phi Tau chapter there.

Last year the national president of Phi Kappa Tau came here to make a "sales pitch" to IFC according to Bellairs. It was voted down then. Rob Keith, IFC adviser, and Bellairs, both suggested that the added competition of a new fraternity on campus may have been a factor in the way the existing fraternities voted.

But with the help of other Phi Tau chapters in the area, and with the

special assistance of Joe Joiner, a Phi Tau alumnus from Georgetown and a Richmond lawyer, they have been able to colonize this semester according to Bellairs.

"IFC decided that fraternity life needed a little shot in the arm," he said. Phi Kappa Tau was picked because there were interested actives already on campus, their national headquarters is located very near in Oxford, Ohio and there are over 4,000 alumni within 60 miles of the University. According to Bellairs, this University is the number one preferred spot in the country for the national fraternity to colonize. It was the only state school in Kentucky without a Phi Tau chapter.

Bellairs said, "We're trying to make our fraternity a little bit different." They plan to stress scholarship and athletics. The Phi Taus are going to require a 2.3 GPA in order to pledge higher than the IFC requirement of a 2.0.

Bellairs said that they are working to develop a tutoring system and career

program within the fraternity and because of their stress on academics their pledge program will be somewhat easier than others.

"We're going to party like everyone else," he added.

Bellairs said they were just going to take a few people at first. According to him they will gain their charter when they have 15 members. Now the new chapter is working on their programs and bylaws. Bellairs and Joiner will be attending a leadership workshop at Murray State University this Friday.

Keith said, "There's a whole lot of promise for a new fraternity on this campus." He said it was new and exciting because the founding members of this chapter of Phi Tau will be making their own plans and rules to create a chapter the way they want it to be.

Bellairs said, "I think the fraternity system here is good. But we are just trying to give students something different."

Personal checks will not be cashed after Dec. 8. Students should plan their financial needs accordingly. Check-cashing resumes Jan. 5 for currently-enrolled students.

Lady Colonels entertain the kids

By MARY LUERSEN
Organizations Editor

The Lady Colonels Basketball team probably never had such an attentive audience. Or enthusiastic. Or so young. But then again, the Lady Colonels have never played solely for Kingston and Mayfield elementary school children.

On Saturday, 12 mentally handicapped children from the Madison County schools of Kingston and Mayfield elementary were invited for a day of activities provided by Women's Interdormitory Board, Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) and the Lady Colonels.

As the women's basketball team dribbled down the court, scoring points, 24 small hands clapped and 12 cheers were belted from the selective audience.

"They loved it," Assistant Coach Nell Hensley said. She also said the Lady Colonels were just as enthusiastic.

Women's Interdorm did most of the legwork, publicity and organization along with SCEC, concerning the basketball clinic. Part of the planning and organization was due to the full schedule the children from Michelle Hawkins, Sylvia Vencill and Sheila Feels would entail Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

The day began with the children learning skills in basketball from the women's basketball team. Passing, dribbling, shooting and locomotive skills were taught on an individual basis to the enthusiastic children.

"I was amazed at their skill,"

Hensley said.

Then the Lady Colonels, in full dress, scrimmaged while the children, along with their sponsors, watched on the sidelines of the Begley basketball court.

Proudly shaking their hands and patting them on the back, the Lady Colonels gave each child a team picture of the University's women's basketball team. The children were very receptive and beamed as if they were receiving autograph copies from "Dr. J." himself.

Before leaving the Begley Building, the children, ages 10-13, took an extended tour of the Begley Building, which, Ann Filiatreau of Women's Interdorm said they were really impressed with.

Yet the day was not completed. Captain Robert Cox showed a safety presentation "familiarizing the students with the state patrol," Filiatreau said.

"They were elated," Filiatreau said. But before the presentation, McDonald's filled the empty stomachs of the children with "Happy Meals." Volunteers from Women's Interdorm and SCEC assisted in the instructional and mealtime activities.

The children probably weren't expecting to see a film, yet Jerry King, of McDonald's customer public relations department gave a presentation film of McDonald's service projects.

According to Filiatreau and Hensley, "the clinic was done for the promotion of the Lady Colonels along with it being a worthwhile project."

"It was for the kids," Filiatreau said.

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Racquetball tournament gets low turnout, 'cream of the crop'

By KELLY CHANDLER
Staff Writer

"Even though we didn't get a whole lot of turnout, we got the cream of the crop."

These were the words of Thomas Evans, the man who finished second in the Men's Advanced Division of the Recreation Club's Fall '80 Racquetball Tournament, sponsored for the Easter Seals Society for Cripple Children and Adults.

The 42 people who entered in the tournament helped the Rec Club raise approximately \$75 for Easter Seals.

The tournament, organized by Rec Club members Cathy Clark and Terry Fox, began on Friday evening, Nov. 14; the last match of the double-elimination competition was played Sunday afternoon.

The competition was tough and the matches were even. The final scores spoke for themselves, as players often finished within one or two points of each other.

Said Evans of the tournament, "This is the one I'd been wanting to win more than anything. The competition in all brackets was good. This is a good tournament and I love playing in it."

The matches between the more advanced players easily drew crowds to the observation area above the courts. In a game between advanced players Thomas Evans and Jeff Sproat, one could feel the intensity with which they played.

They each had several different serves, let alone unbelievable returns. Said one on-looker, in awe, "They're just so quick!"

Games in the other divisions were equally serious. Officials were

available upon request, but few people asked for them. Said Fox, "All the players play fair."

Actually, several of the players have played in statewide tournaments. Last year, at the Intercollegiate Championships in Berea, the University team won in every division.

Evans even suggested that the Rec Club tournament be made open to the state. Fox also pointed out that they "have had a lot of interest from people who aren't students (at the University)."

In fact, many people were surprised by the somewhat low turnout. There were supposed to be six divisions, but because of scheduling mishaps, as well as the number of entries, there were only four: a men's advanced and a men's intermediate, and a women's intermediate and a women's beginner.

For the first time in this tournament, trophies were awarded to the first and second place finishers in each division.

The first place trophy in the Men's Advanced Division went to Bill Forrester, while Thomas Evans picked up the second place award. Dan Tobergete won the Men's Intermediate bracket, with Robert Robinson finishing second.

In the women's divisions, Ellen Stanley won the Intermediate Division title, with Toni Hopkins in second place. Beth Kempf clinched the Women's Beginner trophy, with Ann Achback in second place.

Number-wise, the men had a better showing than the women, carrying 15 advanced players and 13 intermediates. The women had 11 intermediate entries and 3 beginners.

Hopkins, the second place finisher in the Women's Intermediate Division, attributed the poor turnout to a lack of publicity. Other players didn't understand why there weren't more entrants.

As Brenda Weist, a less-than-novice player, who competed in last year's tournament, pointed out, "I couldn't believe the (low) turnout. Whatever it was going against them, it was a shame because it was a really good tournament."

Clark and Fox, however, did not seem too displeased with the turnout. Although last spring's tournament had 70 entrants, Clark felt that "for a weekend singles, it's pretty good."

Although the entry fees were higher this year than in the past, they were not cited as the reason for lack of participation.

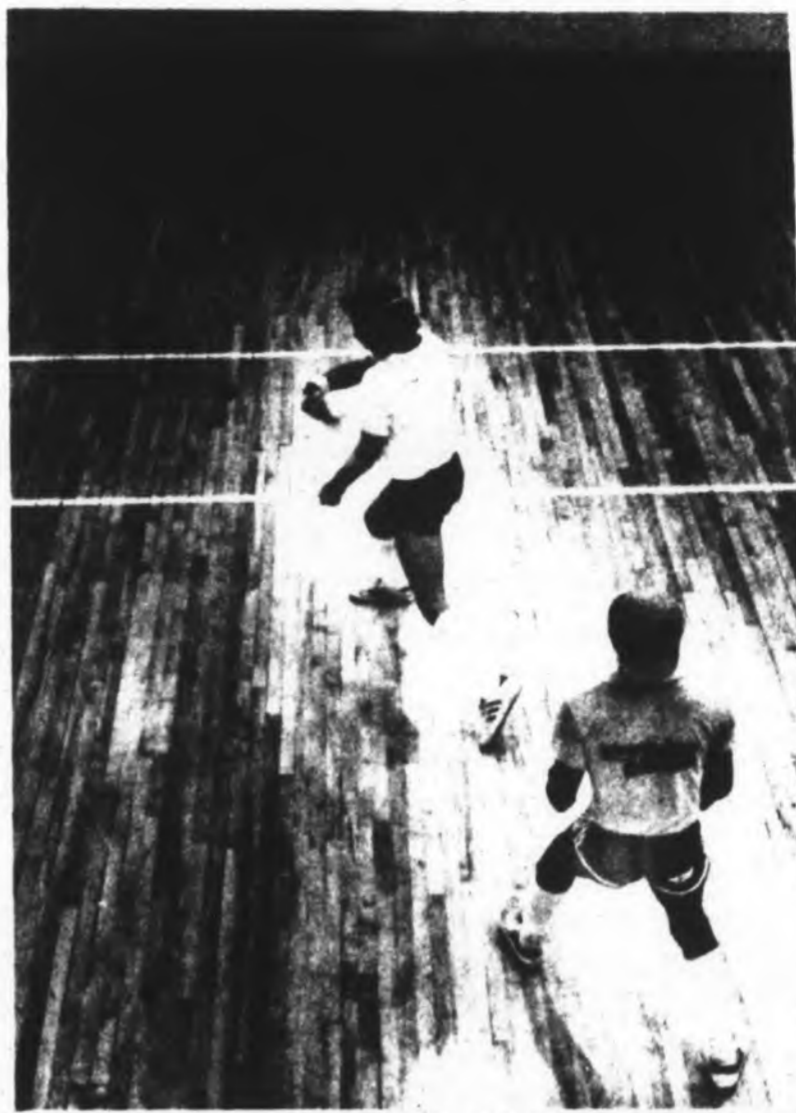
Entry fees were \$4 without a commemorative t-shirt, and \$6 with one. The increase in fees was mainly due to the fact that trophies were awarded.

While, on the whole, participants were placed with the organization and running of the tournament, there were some suggestions made.

Weist felt that safety rules should be more strictly enforced. "The University should make a policy requiring players to wear eye-guards at all times, especially in tournaments."

Clark and Fox stated that they did suggest eye protection equipment, but that it was up to the players' own discretion. Most of the more advanced players did wear eye-guards.

It was also suggested that a doubles bracket be added to the tournament. This, as well as a different elimination system, was suggested as a way to attract more players.



While these two University men battle it out on the racquetball courts, other contestants also sweat and swing during last week's Racquetball Tournament. This year there was a lower turnout than in previous years. (photo by Eric Shindelbower)

Placement Pipeline

I. Employment Interview Procedures
1. All interviews are held in the Division of Career Development and Placement in Jones 319.
2. Students who desire interviews must sign up in person at the division office and a placement data sheet must be on file.

II. Interviews
Friday, Nov. 21
Charles T. Mitchell and Co.
Positions: Junior Accountant
Qualifications: BBA - Accounting
Note: December graduates only for January 1981 opening.
Note: Nov. 24-28 No campus interviews scheduled - Thanksgiving vacation.
Tuesday, Dec. 2
Ohio Casualty Group
Positions: Programmer trainees
Qualifications: Associate or Bachelor's degree in Computer Science or EDP
Tuesday, Dec. 2
Leggett and Platt, Inc.
Positions: Customer sales (inside) trainees
Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in business or related fields
Note: Positions are available in January 1981. Schedule restricted to December 1981 grads and alumni.
Tuesday, Dec. 2
U.S. Army Reserve
Positions: Reserve and active programs for undergraduate and graduating students (freshmen - seniors)
Note: They will staff a general information booth outside grill in Powell Building on Dec. 2.
Thursday, Dec. 4
Martin County Schools - Inez
Interviewing for mid-year teaching positions in: speech therapy, special education (all areas including hearing impaired) and elementary (grades 1-8)
Note: Daytime and early evening interview times.

III. Internship opportunities
Organization: Public Defender Service for the District of Columbia, Washington, D.C.
Field: law and pre-law
Organization: Community Media, Washington, D.C.
Field: journalism, public affairs, public relations, speech and communications, political science or others interested in campaign experience.
Organization: Common Cause, Washington, D.C.
Field: political science - open to all fields
Organization: United Farm Agency, Inc.
Field: real estate
Organization: Carnegie Endowment for International Peace
Field: international relations
IV. December Grads
If you haven't registered for placement services, it's not too late. Stop by and pick up a registration packet to start your placement file.

Campus clips

Latter Day Saints

The Latter Day Saints Student Association is sponsoring a display table today in the Powell Building from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Data Processing

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

Pancake breakfast

Lambda Sigma will hold a Pancake Breakfast Saturday, Nov. 22 from 8 until 11 a.m. at the Catholic Newman Center on University Drive.

The cost will be \$2 for all the pancakes you can eat, plus sausage and an orange drink.

Tickets are currently on sale in the downstairs of the Powell Building. Proceeds go toward playground equipment for the Brockton Complex.

The public is invited to attend the breakfast, which precedes the final home football game of the season.

Humanities speaker

Dr. Rolf Hovey, Professor of Music at Berea College, will be the first Humanities Forum speaker Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building at the University. Dr. Hovey, who has taught at Berea College for 42 years, will speak on the topic "What is so great about music?"

Bowling tournament

A bowling tournament is scheduled for the students, faculty and staff of the University by the Intramural

Recreational Sports Office. Entry blanks can be picked up in Begley 202. For more information call 622-5434.

Law Enforcement

The Association of Law Enforcement (ALE) will meet Thursday, Dec. 4, at 4:30 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. All members and interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Mile-Of-Dimes

The University's Panhellenic Council is sponsoring a MILE-OF-DIMES fundraiser for the Madison County United Way, on Nov. 21 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

There will be 10 sororities participating in this fund raising event, which begins at the Daniel Boone Statue in front of the Keen J. Mansson Building and ends at the Atlas statue on Park Drive.

Thanksgiving service

The University Campus Ministers Association invites the public to attend a special Thanksgiving service on Monday, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. in the University Chapel of Meditation.

Rick Trexler, campus minister of the Baptist Student Center, will bring the message, "Thanksgiving Meditation." Rev. Eugene Strange, Wesley Foundation minister, will lead the singing by the Baptist Student Center and Wesley Foundation choirs. Father Ronald Kettler of the Newman Center will give the benediction and Dr. George Nordgulen will give the invocation. Scripture reading will be presented by Barry Miller and Rebecca Coulter.

'Pride in Tobacco'

Friday, Nov. 21, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and various Kentucky

governmental and agri-business leaders will meet in Richmond for the purpose of kicking off the 1980 "Pride in Tobacco" program.

Book Fair

A Book Fair of interest to teachers and parents of school children will be held Nov. 19-20 in the Learning Resource Room of the John Grant Crabbe Library.

The Fair, sponsored by the University chapter of the Association for Childhood Education International, will run from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. both days.

The educational books, received from the Owl and the Pussycat, a Lexington bookshop for children, will be sold to Fair visitors.

For more details about the Fair, call Sharon White, 625-5096, or Dr. Alfred Morris of the ECU College of Education, 622-3155.

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Sports



Sidelines

Playoff bound?

Steve Thomas

Saturday's 28-16 win over East Carolina in Greenville has most certainly given the Colonels an edge when it comes to selecting the teams to compete in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs later this year.

But several key games involving other teams are yet to be played and, depending on the rankings this week, the Colonels may still need some help to make it to post-season play.

This week, while the Colonels are entertaining Morehead, Murray will host Western, who is undefeated after nine games.

A win by the Racers would do the Colonels a lot of good because the Hilltoppers are still two positions higher than the Colonels in the AP poll of I-AA teams.

The Colonels, on the other hand, need an impressive score against the Eagles of Morehead to enhance their chances.

The Eagles will bring a 4-6 record to Hanger Field and will be trying to avoid last place; as their conference record stands at 1-4.

The Colonels are 8-2, 4-2 in the conference and can move into second place with a win Saturday.

The Colonels lead the series between the two schools 31-15-4 and Morehead's last win was in 1971 when they beat the Colonels 10-7.

The Eagles last win at Hanger Field was in 1970 when they won the middle game of a three game streak by a 16-13 score.

Roy Kidd's record as coach of the Colonels against Morehead stands at 11-4, with a current winning streak of eight games.

The Colonels also received a bit of help from Grambling Saturday as they knocked off the previously undefeated and number one-ranked South Carolina State.

Grambling, however, was tied with the Colonels for the five spot in the poll and could move up higher.

Grambling ends their season with the annual showdown against Southern University and that game could be a factor in the chances of a playoff berth for the Colonels.

Boston University, who was previously ranked fourth also lost this week to Bucknell 30-17.

This game should make a difference in the selection of a wild card team to the playoffs.

Before this week, two eastern teams, Lehigh and Boston had been in the top four and in the running for playoff bids.

The way the situation stands now, the Colonels should be in good shape.

By winning Saturday against Morehead, the Colonels would finish 9-2, the second best season in the school's history.

The win over East Carolina also put the Colonels in some strong company, which could help when the selections are made.

Other losses that the Pirates have suffered have come at the hands of four top twenty teams, Southern Mississippi, Florida State, North Carolina and Miami (Fla.).

AFTER THE FACT

The Colonels set two records in the win over East Carolina.

David Flores, the Colonels senior placekicker became the all-time Colonels scoring leader with his four conversions.

His career point total stands at 224.

Junior flanker Jerry Parrish set a school record for kickoff returns.

His three returns for 81 yards gives him a career total of 1,252 return yards.



A Good(in) shooter

Lisa Goodin, a freshman from Austin, Ind. drives in for a layup in a scrimmage following last week's press night in Alumni Coliseum. Goodin, a 5-6 guard, was an All-State selection in Indiana and is one of six freshmen on the 1980-81 Lady Colonels team.

Gymnasts kick off season Friday

By SHAWN SMITH
Staff Writer

The women's gymnastics team kicks off its season Friday, Nov. 21 with an intrasquad meet at 6 p.m. in the Weaver Gym. The meet matches the "Flips" against the "Kips" and is open to the public.

The women began preparing for competition the first week of the fall semester. Head coach, Dr. Agnes Chrietberg said it took the team six weeks of conditioning to get into shape. Then the women got their routines worked up, and now they are working on "precision and perfection."

"It's going to be an exciting season," said Chrietberg. "The whole scoring system for women's gymnastics has been changed making it harder to get superior marks and degree of difficulty credit."

"The women are doing things no one would have dreamed they could do just four years ago," said Chrietberg. "They rely more on strength now, whereas they used to rely more on grace."

"This improved level and quality of gymnastics increases the excitement for the spectator too," said Chrietberg, who is hoping for a good crowd at the intrasquad meet.

Chrietberg has a young team this year but feels she has some strong competitors and thinks there will be some surprises.

Rhonda Wilkerson, the team's only senior is one of the squad's strong all-around competitors. Wilkerson was sidelined from practice for four weeks early this year and said, "I lost a lot of my upper body-strength so right now I'm working to build it back up."

"I'd like to do well my final year because it's the last year of gymnastics in my life," said Wilkerson summing up her personal goals for the season. "I hope we make a good showing at regionals and hopefully, if not the whole team, some of us can qualify for nationals," she added.

Wilkerson thinks this year's squad

"has a lot of depth." "Our freshmen have a lot of potential so our prospects look quite good," she said.

Another strong all-arounder turning for Chrietberg is junior Cheryl Behne. Behne said she "worked really hard over the summer" and is excited about this season.

Behne has "worked up a lot of new routines" and said she is doing things she never thought she could before. Her personal goals for the season are to "be consistent and go to nationals."

"It's hard to say if we'll go as a team, though," said Behne, because of many factors that affect the team performance. But Assistant Coach Steve Wilce said, "Right now we look better than we did the year we went to nationals (in 1979)."

How well the women can do will depend in part on how healthy they can stay. Junior Laura Spencer, co-captain of last year's squad is sidelined with tendonitis in her wrist and it's uncertain when she'll be able to compete again.

Another factor may be how quickly some of the freshmen get used to competition. Chrietberg said, "Sometimes it takes a year for a gymnast to get competitive experience-a lot of our gymnasts develop after they get here. She said her two returning sophomore gymnasts, Laura Madden and Jean Metzger gained that valuable experience last year.

Chrietberg also said freshmen Susan Law and Elaine Hoke "look really strong." Rounding out the team will be junior Holly Foster and freshmen Linay Brodbeck, Pam Sweeney and Debbie Cordes.

After the intrasquad meet, the women will prepare to travel to Indiana to meet Ball State on Dec. 5. The first home meet is scheduled for Dec. 13, when both the men's and women's teams will face Kent State in Alumni Coliseum.

Scoreboard

AP FOOTBALL POLL

1. Western 45
1. Lehigh 45
3. Grambling 39
4. Eastern 34
5. S.C. State 33
6. Delaware 30
7. Mass. 25
7. Boston 25
9. Boise St. 24
10. Idaho St. 18
10. Connecticut 18
10. Murray 18
10. N.W. La. 18

OVC SCORES

Eastern 28 - East Carolina 16
Austin Peay 13 - Tenn. Tech 10
Middle Tenn. 13 - Akron 9
Morehead 15 - Kentucky State 10

FOOTBALL

Nov. 22 - Morehead - home 1:30

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Dec. 6 - Slippery Rock - away

SWIMMING

Dec. 6 - Marshall - home

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 21 - W. Va. - home 7:30

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 29 - Butler - home 7:30

Dec. 3 - Sou. Miss. - away

Dec. 6 - Dayton - home 7:30

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Dec. 5 - Ball State - away

Western

Bearden honored in Madison County

Madison County Judge-Executive Harold Kirby signed a proclamation Wednesday making tomorrow "Jackie Bearden Day" in Madison County.

This will precede "Jackie Bearden Night," which will be Friday night when the Lady Colonels host the Lady Mountaineers of West Virginia University at 7:30.

Bearden was an All-Stater from Dixie Heights High School that had signed to play her collegiate basketball for Diane

Murphy's Lady Colonels.

The team has dedicated the season to the 5'8" forward who will be sidelined for the season because of a severe leg fracture suffered over the summer.

Bearden was one of the most sought after players in Kentucky last year and was selected for the J.B. Mansfield Award for outstanding sportsmanship and character.

Bearden will receive the game ball and toss up the opening tipoff.

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Lady Colonels enthused as new season approaches

By LAVERNE LAKES
Staff Writer

On Nov. 11 the women's basketball team held its press night for the area newspapers, radio and television media. Following the press meeting the team presented a Maroon - White game.

The Maroon team won the game and were lead in scoring by Sandra Mukes, a 5'10" forward from New Albany, Ind. She scored 12 points in the 20-minute game. Last year Mukes' averages were 8.4 points and 7.8 rebounds per game.

Lisa Goodin, a freshman guard from Austin, Ind. was the leading scorer for the White team. Dr. Diane Murphy, coach of the Lady Colonels, believes Goodin is the best shooter on the team, but also commented that Goodin wasn't limited to shooting. In Murphy's words, "She can do it all."

Murphy also stated that she has a potential All-American in Tina Wermuth. Wermuth is a 5'9" sophomore from Louisville. She plays both forward and guard positions.

Last year Wermuth was a first-team All-OVC freshman team choice. She averaged 9.4 points and 6.6 rebounds per game.

Diane Johnson a 5'9" sophomore from Louisville scored six points. Murphy believes Johnson to be the best outside shooter on the team. She averaged 5.2 points and 2.8 rebounds per game last year.

Also scoring six points each were Joan Gotti, a 5'10" junior from Middletown, N.J., and Sandy Grieb, a 6' senior from Louisville. Grieb is the only senior on this year's team.

In comparing this team to former

teams Grieb said, "We're a lot closer . . . you can just see the enthusiasm."

Murphy pointed out both the strengths and weaknesses of the team. She said, "We are super quick . . . I have never had such a quick team." But she also pointed out their two main weaknesses.

First, they are a very small team. The average height is 5'8 1/2" tall.

Another disadvantage is that they are a young team. Six of the 14-member team are freshman, with only one senior.

Although the team has been placed sixth in the OVC Murphy said, "I dare say in the end we won't be sixth in the OVC." She believes her team is very underrated.

The first home game will be against West Virginia University on Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m.



Sharon Walker, a senior from Cincinnati playing in the middle wing position, spikes the ball over her Northern Kentucky opponent in last weekend's state tournament. The Colonels beat Northern but lost to eventual champion UK to place second in the tournament. (photo by Brian Potts)

Shooters face top teams

By STEVE THOMAS
Sports Editor

The rifle team was featured in three tournaments this past weekend against many of the teams that they may eventually face in the national championships.

In the Colonel Invitational held here, the Colonels finished fourth in a field of 23.

The tournament featured nine of the top 12 ranked teams in the nation and each of the top five.

The Colonels, who shot a 4586 score as a team, finished behind defending national champion Tennessee Tech (4619), East Tennessee (4615) and West Virginia (4600).

Dan Durben, led the Colonel shooters with a score of 1164, good for a fourth place finish in the overall standings.

The tournament was won by Lones Wigger (1172), the father of two Colonel shooters, Ron and Dan Wigger and a two-time Olympic gold medalist.

In the University of Kentucky tournament, the Colonels placed third in a field of 25 teams in the small bore competition and won the air rifle competition.

In small bore, the Colonels 4558 points trailed only West Virginia (4644) and Tennessee Tech (4616).

Durben once again led Colonel shooters with a score of 1162, just seven points behind the winning John Rost of West Virginia.

Finally, in the Walsh Tournament held at Xavier University in Cincinnati, the Colonels placed second to East Tennessee in a 25 team field.

Durben's 1163 led the Colonels and placed him fourth in the field which once again was led by the gold medal winner Wigger (1189).

The Colonels will next be in action against Army in a home match Dec. 6.

Volleyball team second in KWIC; looks to regionals

The women's volleyball team advanced to regional play Saturday as Dr. Geri Polvino's squad finished runner-up in the KWIC state tournament held at Weaver Gym last weekend.

This will be the sixth time since regional play started in 1972 that the women have received a chance to advance to the National Championship tournament.

Of these times, the Colonels have won three and coach Polvino foresees the possibility of a fourth time this year.

The Colonels play was consistent throughout the weekend behind the leadership of Laurie Briggs, who helped the University defeat Louisville

in the first night of play 15-11, 15-0. Kentucky then sent the University to the losers bracket as they knocked off the Colonels, 12-15, 15-10, 15-12.

"Our team was super both nights, and we are very proud of them," said Polvino.

Saturday's action was much the same as the Colonels downed Northern Kentucky, 15-11, 15-8, 15-10 and Morehead State, 15-12, 15-11.

The Colonels then advanced to the championship game to face Kentucky for the second time in two nights, but were no luckier than the first time as they had to settle for second, losing to UK, 15-2, 15-12, 15-11.

Polvino attributed the loss to mental fatigue and a strong Wildcat team, but was nonetheless excited about the at-large bid which her team received after the tournament.

"Since UK will be there, we may just meet again," said the coach.

Regional play will begin Thursday at N.K.U.

After Saturday's thrillers Nancy Stoeckle and Deanne Madden of the Colonels were selected to the all tournament team after a sensational weekend of play.

The Colonels will begin play Thursday at 2 p.m. against North Carolina.

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Arts

Anne Miotke art exhibit opens

By BELINDA WARD
Staff Writer

The Anne Miotke art exhibition opened Nov. 10 at the Fred P. Giles Gallery of the Jane F. Campbell Fine Arts Building.

Miotke uses watercolors, pencil and mixed media for her paintings. Her early paintings brought a glass or plexiglass protective surface into her work by a reverse painting technique. This technique earned her two major National Endowments for the Arts grants on the subject of reverse painting.

The watercolors Miotke paints are influenced by nature. Seasonal paintings depicting spring and fall dominate her work. Mountainous views and closeups of simple objects, such as twigs and flowers, are common sights.

The themes of her compositions have also been affected by her many travels since 1976 in such countries as Ghana, Nigeria, Haiti, Peru, Russia and Estonia.

An artwork that clearly shows an influence by nature is "Passage of Our Seasons of Growth," a 1980 acrylic painting. This painting includes snow, green leaves and butterflies which, combined together, suggest the emergence of spring from a winter blanket of snow. "In Celebration: Lily Orange," a prismacolor painting in 1978, focuses on the distinct closeup of an

object by showing the contrast of a bright orange lily against a solid color background.

Examples of Miotke's work that have been influenced by her travels are: "African Series: Tema - Accra," a watercolor painted in 1976 and "Peruvian Series: Silent Ages Asleep in the Womb of Time," a watercolor painted in 1980.

The 1980 watercolor, "Dream Passage: Of All That is Seen and Unseen," deviates from the influencing effects of nature, distinct closeups, or travels abroad. This creation is a pastel which gives the effect of a certain haziness. This haziness is characteristic of the observation one might have if he could look into the mind of someone as that individual lies dreaming in his sleep.

Miotke was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and did her undergraduate work at Mount Mary College. Later she received her Master's degree at the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee.

Miotke is presently teaching painting and drawing at the Art Academy of Cincinnati. Prior to her work at the Academy, Miotke taught high school art and at Mount Mary College. In 1973 she obtained her M.F.A. at the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee.

The gallery is open to the public from 9:15 - 4:30 each day. The exhibit will close Nov. 23 and will resume after the Thanksgiving holidays until Dec. 5.



I'm going to be sick

"I'm going to be sick," said Honey (portrayed by Jill Smith) to Nick (portrayed by Ray Edwards) during a performance of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Edwards is a University graduate from Winchester. Smith is a sophomore English major from Louisville. (photo by Brian Potts)

Audience enjoys Jazz Ensemble concert

By LAVERNE LAKES
Staff Writer

"You can just sense the audience is enjoying it," said David C. Priester, University Jazz Ensemble director, about the group's Thursday night performance in Hiram Brock Auditorium. The 23-member ensemble captivated the audience's attention with such tunes as "What Have They Done to My Song, Ma?" "Amazing Bayou Slim" and "Groovin' Hard."

Priester is the new director of the Jazz Ensemble. He said, "I grew up in music." Before coming to the University he taught three years in California.

Priester said, "At this stage of my career I like this... I don't want to be

specialized." He was referring to the fact that at the larger universities teaching is more specialized or restricted to one area.

Priester said he is now fielding a second jazz band. The second band would be much like the first which is much like the old Steve Miller style. He said, "I'm very enthusiastic about the potential... we have the resources as to capability."

According to Priester, the University has 270-290 music students which he said was the largest in the state. He said most of the students were going to be teachers and directors. Because of the size of the department Priester said, "Everyone of us (faculty) are overloaded."

Just who is the Blue Lady?

By TIM EATON
Staff Writer

If you are one of the students at the University who has never heard of the Blue Lady, you should start listening. The Blue Lady is a ghost and she may be witnessed in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre on campus.

This is not just another ghost tale made up to scare people. The Blue Lady is "believed" by many in the theater department, who do a lot of work and performances in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

She is believed to have died in the 1930's, when she supposedly committed suicide in the bell tower just above the Keen Johnson Building.

It is also believed she was practicing a scene in which the character she portrayed committed suicide.

She wore a blue dress which was to be used in the play and she allegedly was so occupied with her character portrayal, that when she practiced the hanging scene she actually hung herself. The name of the play, as well as the Blue Lady's name, are not known.

Since her death in the 1930's, there have been numerous sightings reported in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre. Those witnesses say they have seen the same thing - a blue-misty image that has a glow to it.

Senior Terry Lumpkins, a theater arts major, described her visions of the Blue Lady.

"She's not a bad ghost. She shows up when things are going good. When the theater is not in use she doesn't appear," Lumpkins said.

"I was outside and saw her up inside the bell tower as a blue light in between the vents," she said. This has happened more than once. "She's not real particular about when she will show up," said Lumpkins.

Another time Lumpkins saw the ghost was when she was doing a directing scene with director Scott Bird while behind the stage. She said they all saw a light up in the lighting booth.

They were going to wait and start when whoever was in the booth came down. However they realized that everyone was on stage.

Upcoming events

The Eastern Dance Theater will present their autumn program tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Weaver gym. The MacDonald Dance Company will be guest artists for the program titled "Works In Progress." Admission will be 50 cents.

An all-day arts and crafts fair will highlight the Festival of the Arts celebration today in Burnam Hall. The fair will be open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. and will feature musical events throughout the day.

Graduate students David and

"We broke up after that and left the building," explained Lumpkins. "We were scared."

Gary Jones, a performing arts senior, explained his encounter while in Pearl Buchanan. "I was in a directing class when I saw a weird light on the hall and I looked for a window but there wasn't one."

Jones' roommate Jackie Hall, also a senior in theater arts, said he was going to the Pearl Buchanan Theatre for some backstage work when he saw an image on the stage.

"I went to the stage and saw someone there on stage and then they moved to the right behind the curtain," said Hall. "Behind the curtain is a wall. There was nowhere else they could have gone."

The list of witnesses who have seen the Blue Lady goes on and even includes some teachers, but none of the teachers could be reached for comments.

The Pearl Buchanan Theatre was renovated in 1972. The elevator which the Blue Lady used to get to the bell tower was cut off from the second floor. There is no way to get to the bell tower from the theater. Instead, it can be reached by way of the Keen Johnson Building.

There are some aspects of this Blue Lady phenomenon that are unclear. Terry Lumpkins said that the Blue Lady had "never spoken." Whereas Gary Jones said he had heard people say they walked by the Keen Johnson Building on the weekend when it was supposed to be empty and they could "hear singing."

Some people even said a seance took place and the Blue Lady appeared. However, two of the alleged participants, Jones and Hall, completely denied this.

There are many unanswered questions dealing with the ghost of the Blue Lady.

There are unanswered questions like equipment that mysteriously moves, racks of costumes that wave in the cold draft where no windows are located and the sound of the traveler-curtains-moving back and forth when the building is all locked up.

Rebecca Hale will present a voice recital Nov. 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the Gifford Theatre of the Jane Campbell Building.

The department of music invites the public to attend this free program, which will feature works by Mozart, Dowland, Purcell, Strauss, and others.

An Opera Workshop Nov. 24 in the Gifford Theatre will feature the first scene in Act 1 of Engelbert Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel."

Presented by the music department, the workshop will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Handbell/Chorale concert a success

By BELINDA WARD
Staff Writer

On Nov. 6 the Handbell Ensemble and Women's Chorale presented their fall concert in the Gifford Theatre of the Jane Campbell Fine Arts Building.

The Handbell Ensemble, directed by H. Lee Webb, Jr., performed three selections. The Women's Chorale, directed by Wayne W. Gebb, performed six selections.

Together the ensemble and chorale performed the two selections "Psalm 134" by Richard Proulx and "Fairest Lord Jesus" by Seltsische Volkslieder and arranged by Judy Hunnicutt.

The handbells, percussion instruments, are a different type of bell from other bells, such as church bells, because the clapper of the church bell swings freely while the clapper of the handbell has a spring mechanism which provides a control on the bell by restricting the clapper's movements.

Each bell ringer in the ensemble is assigned a certain number of notes and in order to successfully achieve a musical selection accurately, teamwork among the ringers is essential.

This teamwork of the members working with the five octave set of bells produced such delicate presentations as "Serenade for Bells" by Judy Hunnicutt and "Now Thank We All Our God" by Johann Cruger. The selection "Chorale and Alleluia" from "Cantata No. 142" by Johann Sebastian Bach provided the sound of chimes that is often heard during the holiday seasons of Christmas and Easter.

The Women's Chorale followed the performance of the Handbell Ensemble. The delivery of the selection "Confitemini Domino" by Alessandro Costantini brought forth the clear purity of the voices of the 27 women.

The presentation of "Messe basse pour voix de femmes" by Gabriel Faure included not only the Women's Chorale but also a solo by soprano Cindy Murphy. This presentation showed the powerful yet subtle voice qualities of the Women's Chorale.

The second portion of the concert by the Women's Chorale featured a mood change from the religious songs of the first portion.

The second half featured such songs as "Johnny Has Gone for a Soldier" arranged by Robert De Cornier.

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Lowell Massey struggles with Anita Lenhart while Jill Smith and Ray Edwards look on. The four are the entire cast of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" The award-winning drama will run through Nov. 23 in the Pearl Buchanan Theater of the Keen Johnson Building. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. (photo by Brian Potts)

'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' filled with tongue-lashing dialogue

By MARY ANN MCQUINN
Arts Editor

Pearl Buchanan Theatre throbbled with intense emotion Tuesday evening as the final dress rehearsal of Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" was performed.

From the moment the opening lines were uttered until the final words were spoken, it was apparent that each actor and actress alike had immersed himself or herself in his or her role.

Perhaps the most developed character interpretation was that of Lowell Massey in his portrayal of George. Massey's acting was exceptional.

He seemed to be in complete harmony with his character. It was easy for the audience to identify with him throughout the play as he was first humiliated, then angered, emerged victorious and yet remained compassionate.

The role of Martha was played by Anita Lenhart, whose portrayal of

Martha as that of an inwardly insecure human being with an abrasive exterior was quite accurate. Her scoffing laughs and flirtatious glances were so polished they almost seemed natural.

Assuming the role of Honey in the production was Jill Smith. Her performance was in a word - delightful. She presented Honey as a jittery, frail, nervous-looking human being with a timid personality, in direct contrast to that of the over-confident Martha.

Ray Edwards was faced with the task of playing Nick, the one character whose existence depended solely upon that of the other actors. He portrayed Nick as the typical "yes man" who wants to get ahead and will do almost anything if it is presented to him in just the right manner.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is a rather long drama, taking approximately three hours to present. The plot seldom lags however, as it contains an almost continual tongue-lashing

dialogue, complete with sexual innuendos and comic relief.

The enormously detailed set which contains everything from built-in bookshelves to pillows on the sofa is indicative of the in-depth quality of this production. Considerable time and effort has been invested in this presentation and it was well worth it.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is definitely worth seeing.

The drama is being directed by Dr. Richard Benson, chairman of the Speech and Theater Arts Department and will be showing through Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre of the Keen Johnson Building.

Last night's opening performance was sold out but tickets were still available at Progress deadline for the other performances.

Admission is \$2 for students and \$2.65 for non-students. Reservations may be obtained by calling 622-3480 between the hours of 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

'Private Benjamin' possesses dazzling originality

By ROGER FRAZEE
Staff Writer

If you are tired of movies with great special effects but no plot, horror thrillers that are just like every other horror thriller made in the past three years, powerful dramas that resemble "Days of Our Lives" and outrageous comedies that are outrageously boring, then there's a movie for you.

"Private Benjamin" is the freshest piece of film making to come out of Hollywood for months. The story, the humor, the characters and even the sex are all done with such originality that audiences are dazzled by this spectacle of the art.

The picture is led by Goldie Hawn, who returns to the screen after somewhat of an absence to play the part of

Judy Benjamin, a rich and pampered widow of 29, who wanders into the Army on the advice of a lying and deceiving recruiter (Harry Dean Stanton).

Here she endures a life of abuse from her fellow recruits, her drill sergeant and her company commander.

This all leads to some serious soul-searching and the result is a new Private Benjamin - a model soldier who leads her company to victory in war games and who later lands a plush assignment in Europe.

What follows is a mis-matched love affair, a divorce from the Army and a wedding scene unlike any ever imagined.

Audiences cheer as she emerges victorious over her fate and those who

would oppress her and Private Benjamin becomes a real old-time movie hero.

Aside from Hawn's perfect portrayal of the flaky blonde who flexes her muscle to the world, perhaps the factor that contributes most to the success of the picture is the casting. The characters are all stereotypes and each performer is placed perfectly.

From the sneaky recruiter, to the tough drill sergeant, to the gung-ho base commander, each face, each gesture, each syllable fits the part it is intended to portray.

And Hawn's debut as executive producer demonstrates that she knows how to put a piece of quality entertainment together.

Hollywood's army of films could use a lot more "Private Benjamin's."

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SA 'Gripe Week' continues through Friday

(Continued from page 1.)

added that this type of advising can be used by the adviser but "every student has a right to be individually advised."

The Student Association's "Gripe Week" which began Monday will conclude Friday. According to senators the week is designed to give students a chance both to gripe at and compliment University functions.

Senator Laura Hodgkin, member of the Public Relations Committee and organizer of the week, stated that, "The goal is to make sure things do come out."

Senator Billy Mitchell noted that "Gripe Week" is a form of pure democracy.

The results of the comments written on large sheets of paper on the walls of Conference Room D of the Powell Building will be published in the Progress the week after Thanksgiving Break.

"It helps some people -- they get to write out their frustrations on the wall," observed Alane Berberich, chairperson of the Public Relations Committee.

"I think a lot of these things are interesting," said Charles Floyd, vice president of Student Association.

"There seems to be a toilet paper shortage on campus," he noted.

In an effort to help children, especially those from one-parent homes, the Student Association is

forming an organization tentatively called University Pals, according to Senator Sandy Beck.

Beck said that the group will be similar to the national Big Brothers - Big Sisters organization but she stressed that the campus organization will be in no way affiliated with the presently formed group.

University Pals will involve University students in a program with the children of Brockton residents, staff members, faculty members and commuters.

In other business at their regularly scheduled meeting, Senator Lillian Hacker reported on the action at SGAK, Student Government Association of Kentucky, meetings. She told the local senators that a new constitution will be presented to the body for approval.

Floyd commented on the ideas presented at SGAK for the combination of Men's Interdorm, Women's Interdorm and Student Association. He said, "Students at Western have combined . . . and now they have a stronger base." A merger has been proposed for the three organizations at the University.

He also cited instances where schools who belong to SGAK have their centerboards run by students. The University's Centerboard is presently managed by an administrator.

"Maybe we ought to give some consideration to changing," Floyd remarked.



Jim Woolfolk, a senior police administration major from Brandenburg, is exercising his right to "gripe." The Student Association is sponsoring "Gripe Week" Nov. 17-21. All University students are invited to come to Conference Room D of the Powell Building to write down their "gripes" on paper. (photo by Connie Langley)

No Progress next week.

Workshop focuses on handicapped

By SHAWN SMITH
Staff Writer

"Home Economics and the Handicapped" was the theme of the Student Member Section of the Kentucky Home Economics Association Fall Workshop held in the University's Burrier Building Nov. 8.

Approximately 50 representatives from Kentucky colleges and universities attended the day-long conference, which was coordinated by state chairperson and University student Ava Cuticchia.

After a short business meeting over which Cuticchia presided, the women divided up into groups attending three "mini-sessions" on the workshop theme.

Deborah Thompson, vocational home economics teacher at Cardinal Hill Hospital in Lexington, got workshop participants to think about the difficulty they would have performing everyday tasks if they had a handicap.

They tried opening jars and sewing on a button one-handed, folding a towel with hands bandaged (to simulate a quadriplegic who has limited use of fingers) and spooning a mixture from bowl to bowl blindfolded.

Thompson then presented a series of slides demonstrating various adaptive techniques and equipment which help the handicapped carry out these and other homemaking tasks.

In another session, Bob Little, industrial relations manager from the Bureau of Rehabilitation showed a film which he also shows to companies when he helps them set up an affirmative action program for the handicapped.

The film had a humorous slant, but got the message across -- attempting to break down the barriers that inhibit employment of the handicapped. The film works, too, since Little said his department put over 5,700 people back on the job who were disabled and on federal welfare payrolls last year.

The last group was led by Sandy Reid of Lola's Sewing Center in Lexington. Reid demonstrated the Viking Sewing Machines which had a myriad of features adaptable for use by the handicapped. Features included braille panels, touch buttons and special knobs and levers.

The conference ended with a luncheon session in the Presidential Dining Room where door prizes were awarded and Eugene Cuticchia gave a keynote address. Cuticchia is the director of the Franklin County United Cerebral Palsy in Columbus, Oh.

Pam Glatthaar, president of the University Home Economics Club said she was pleased with her group's support for the conference.

The local home ec club meets monthly and features speakers on various topics.

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