

2-2-1978

Eastern Progress - 02 Feb 1978

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The Eastern Progress

Vol. 57, No. 17

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

Thursday, February 2, 1978

12 pages

600 women evacuated from Telford Hall in wake of room fire, water damage

By MARK TURNER
News Editor

An early evening fire in Telford Hall last Thursday caused the evacuation of nearly 600 women.

The fire was contained to one room on the 10th floor. That room was "gutted," according to Larry Westbrook, University safety coordinator.

The cause of the fire has not been specifically determined and is still under investigation.

There were no fire or smoke-related injuries reported. Pattie A. Clay Hospital was alerted as a precautionary measure.

A 10th floor resident noticed smoke coming from underneath the door of room 1043. She pulled the alarm and informed the residence hall director.

Sandra Fee, Telford director, opened the door and saw flames coming out from under the bed in the room.

The Richmond Fire Department and the University Security Department responded to the fire.

The fire was extinguished in approximately 35 to 40 minutes, according to Thomas Lindquist, director of Safety and Security.

"Everything in the room was destroyed," Westbrook said.

Some smoke damage occurred but the water used to extinguish the fire caused the most damage.

The girls were evacuated from the dorm and reassigned to other dorms for the night.

Night maintenance crews were called in and began cleanup procedures Thursday night, according to Chad Middleton, director of Building and Grounds.

The dorm was reopened at 10 a.m. Friday for all except the 10th floor which was reopened at 1 p.m.

Dale Cozad, chairman of the Department of Fire Prevention and Control, was brought in to help in the investigation of the fire.

It is likely that the fire started from an electrical appliance, according to Donald Feltner, vice president on Public Affairs.

The cost of the fire has not been determined.

The architectural design of the

building was helpful in containing the fire to one room, according to Westbrook.

"Telford Hall is a well-constructed residence hall as far as safety goes," Westbrook said.

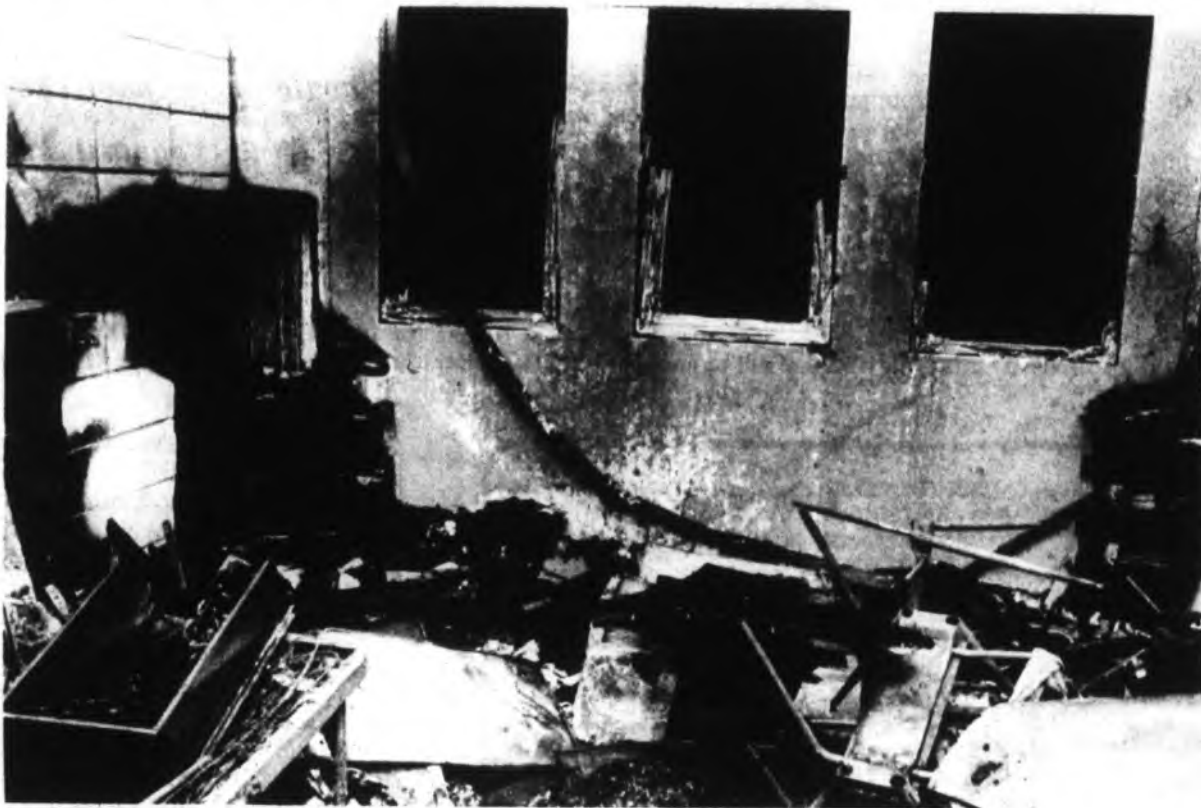
The temperature in the room reached an estimated 1200 degrees as some of the metal objects in the room melted and the floor tiles were consumed.

"We're lucky it happened when it did. If it would have been later in the

evening we could have had a disaster," Feltner said.

The fire could have been a blessing in disguise, according to Westbrook.

Practical experience in the dorms and a look at what needs to be done to prevent future incidents have helped both the University and the fire department in fire safety procedure, according to Westbrook.



The charred wreckage of room 1043 in Telford Hall is all that remains after a fire totally destroyed it and parts of the room next door last Thursday night. The cause of the fire is undetermined at this time. At right, the boarded up windows on the tenth floor are a grim reminder of the fire. Firemen battled the flames for nearly an hour before getting it under control.



Open house policy proposes more hours, less supervision

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Editor

Student Senate approved a new open house proposal calling for less supervision and more hours of dorm visitation Tuesday night.

Submitted by the Student Association Open House Committee, the proposal was based on the group's consultations with Men's and Women's Interdorm and other universities and a survey of student opinion conducted in the fall.

Under the recommended policy supervision in each dorm would be reduced to one person on desk duty to sign guests in and out, one resident assistant and the dorm director.

The committee's justification for this personnel cut is that one person is needed at the desk for security reasons and that it will reduce the cost of each open house.

The proposal designates four nights each week for open house:

1) an open night to be set for the semester by each dorm house council from 6 to 10 p.m.;

2) Fridays from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.;

3) Saturdays from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m.;

4) Sundays from 2 to 7 p.m.

The proposal stated that the hours request was "conservative" because its survey showed one-fourth of the students wanted 24-hour visitation.

Senator Maria Domenech seconded this idea, asking the Senate to ask for more than one weeknight open house since "everything always gets taken away or cut off anyway."

SA President Mike Duggins called the proposal a "conservative" request also. "I didn't jump up and down when I read this," he said in reference to the committee's recommendation. "But I feel it is probably very well suited to the needs of the majority."

Rita Masden, SA vice president and Open House Committee chairman, said the group had tried "to get a happy medium" in designing the proposal. "Of course, this is going to be seen as very liberal by some people," she added.

The proposal now goes to the Council (see OPEN HOUSE page 12)

periscope

An unidentified flu with no known cure has sent hundreds to the Infirmary for help. Feature Editor Larry Bernard has the story on page 3.

Income tax time is upon us. This year a new form makes it easier. Staff writer Rob Sanders tells how on page 6.

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SGAK reps serve students as legislative lobbyists

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Editor

Students at Kentucky's eight state universities have their own voice at the current session of the state legislature in Frankfort.

Doubling as lobbyists when they can take away from classes this semester are student government representatives from schools belonging to the Student Government Association of Kentucky (SGAK).

Whenever possible, these students make the trip to the state capitol to

knock doors, talk politics and practice some of the subtler arts of persuasion for the benefit of university students.

"We're talking to anybody and everybody we know up there," Lewis Grasshaam, SGAK president and Murray student body president said in a phone interview.

He and a group of SGAK representatives including Mike Duggins, Student Association president, will be in Frankfort Monday to talk with legislators, constitutionally-elected state officials and members of the (see SCAK page 12)

Dorm residents find fire drill authentic

By MARK TURNER
News Editor

When the fire started on the 10th floor of Telford Hall, most of the women were in the lobby watching a talent show.

As the rest of the women filed into the lobby for what they assumed to be "another fire drill," few were dressed for the 55 degrees-below-zero chill factor outside.

"When we saw the fire was bad, I told them to evacuate the dorm. Even if the girls weren't dressed to go outside," said Jeannette Crockett, Dean of Women.

Most of the women didn't have coats and many had no shoes. Some were dressed in T-shirts and shorts.

Some had their hair in rollers. The women were to evacuate to Walters Hall. This was the plan in case of emergency.

Many students who were drawn to the scene of the fire offered coats and jackets to the evacuating women. Men carried those without shoes up the

hill to Walters' lobby. The women arrived at Walters to find blankets, shoes, socks and coats waiting for them. All were donated by residents of the dorm.

"All I can remember is that it was cold outside but when I got to Walters it was warm. I had someone's coat. I don't know who gave it to me," one Telford resident said.

There was no panic. "The students did beautifully. We couldn't have rehearsed it better," Crockett said.

Once in Walters' lobby the women were arranged by floors by Sam Ward, assistant director of housing.

Each floor was assigned to a different dorm to spend the night.

"What happened here was that a girl would have a friend in Burnam but had been assigned to Martin. We felt they needed their friends," Crockett said.

The women were allowed to stay with any friend but were asked to leave the room number and telephone number of where they were staying so they could (see FIRE page 12)



"Would you believe it? An open book test and I forgot mine?" Actually this is Kathy Keil studying intently as her adopted canine, Sunshine, looks on with curious silence. Sunshine frequently accompanies Kathy to class. (photo by BELKY DAN)

Puppy love

Sunshine warms Kathy Keil's day

By LINDA KINNAN
Staff Writer

Getting an education hasn't been as easy as the proverbial "life of a dog" for Sunshine, but then this seven-month-old part-collie and shepherd has already been through the school of hard knocks.

She didn't always have a cozy upstairs apartment in the green house off Main Street with equal rights to the bed, couch and warm human companionship.

Yes, life is good now for Sunshine—the wagging tail and shiny coat attest to that—"but ah, my sad past," she seems to be thinking, curling up on the couch and closing those soulful amber eyes.

Perhaps Sunshine is dreaming of that September day when Kathy Keil, a sophomore communications and public relations major from Cleveland, Ohio, found her near the goal posts on Hanger Field during the Austin Peay game.

The homeless pup had been kicked and was suffering from malnutrition and parasites. Most people would have probably given her one look and given up.

Keil, who has befriended strays before, admits Sunshine was the worst case she's ever come across but she just couldn't leave her to die.

After a trip to the vet, lots of "TLC" and a futile search for the puppy's owner, Keil had fallen in love with Sunshine.

This could be the happy ending to a sad beginning without this one hitch—Keil lived on the third floor of Walters Hall and in the dorms, all pets—be they feathered, furred or scuffed—are supposedly forbidden.

But to this fun-loving girl who once hid a one hundred and thirty pound German Shepherd in Burnam Hall for two months, concealing the puppy seemed easy.

So Sunshine went underground for the

fall semester and Keil, her roommate and friends entered a conspiracy both troublesome and rewarding.

Picture Keil smuggling Sunshine into the dorm within her coat or a purse, hiding her under a blanket or in the closet when strangers were around. These tactics worked for a while but soon Keil and Sunshine were scampering up five flights on the fire escape.

Keil admits they had a few close calls, "especially toward the end of the semester when the dorm director had seen us together on campus so often she really suspected I was smuggling a dog. But since room check is posted twenty-four hours in advance, I always knew when to take Sunshine out."

So began Sunshine's education—first English and psychology, then logic. Highly intelligent, according to her devoted master, Sunshine plans to branch out this semester—maybe into the humanities. (see SUNSHINE page 12)

Safety hazards remain

Telford fire handled with skill

Last Thursday night's fire in Telford Hall demonstrated some of the best aspects of University dorm living, as well as a vision of some of its worst possibilities.

The handling of the blaze, which routed over 600 girls from a warm dorm on a bitter cold and icy evening, was impressive at every level.

Within minutes after the fire was reported, the girls were calmly evacuated by Telford directors and resident assistants. The surprising absence of wide-spread panic can be attributed in large part to these workers' understanding and carrying out of their responsibilities.

Students from other areas of campus were on the scene quickly, too - not to gawk but to lend a hand when needed. Male students carried girls without shoes to nearby Walters Hall where others greeted them with hot tea, blankets and comforting words.

Girls in other dorms opened their rooms to friends and strangers from Telford so they had a warm comfortable place to spend the night.

University administrators and Interdorm representatives worked calmly and efficiently to bring the situation under control - and they did. All the practice sessions and drills in the world cannot totally prepare anyone for the trauma of an actual emergency, yet in this instance all the rescue machinery clicked smoothly into gear.

Certainly a great deal of the credit goes to Safety and Security and especially its Safety coordinator, Larry Westbrook, who had worked with the Richmond Fire Department during Christmas vacation to set up the best possible means of fighting fires in any dorm on campus. Hopefully, these cooperative efforts will continue.

The Telford fire, handled so well by all involved, can still serve as a warning to all those concerned - student residents, directors or administrators.

Perhaps in the future students will pay closer attention to fire drills or what may appear to be a false alarm. (After all, dorm residents react quickly enough when they think

someone is coming to take their hot plates).

Nothing brings home the necessity of being prepared for any emergency like being caught in the middle of one.

The use of appliances, whether for cooking, ironing or other chores, abounds in every dorm—if not in every room. No official edict could totally banish hot plates or such gear from the dorm; students would always find a way around the rules.

However, the administration might consider setting up or re-opening several small kitchens and ironing rooms stationed in convenient spots in every dorm.

Such additions, properly cared for and used, could eliminate some of the danger of an iron left sitting on a bed or the unplugged popcorn popper.

Fire safety, like all types of protection, begins with the individual, of course. The student in the dorm who pays attention to what is going on (and what is plugged in) in his own room, as well as down the hall, will be taking at least one step towards a safer place to live.



Should HEW have the right to actively campaign against cigarette smoking?

Forum is a new weekly feature of the editorial page. It is intended as a "forum" for debate on campus, state and national issues where readers can gain an understanding of both sides of a question.

yes
By LES C. RAMSDELL
Assoc. Professor, School and Public Health

difficult to quit. When he's old enough to make an informed choice, he can't.

The recent revelation by Mr. Califano of HEW that our government is planning to conduct an antismoking campaign has brought forth criticism from the political leaders of tobacco-producing states (including Kentucky, of course).

If junior high and high school students (or younger) become the target population for this program, I view this as a very positive step.

It seems to me that our civilization is based on a whole collection of do's and don'ts. We are also told how to save energy and how to be a more thrifty shopper—why not a healthier American?

While it may be confusing to an intelligent teenager who learns that his government subsidizes the tobacco farmer, spends millions on research to help conquer lung cancer, and is now encouraging him not to smoke, this will be the first governmental effort at prevention.

If anyone loses the ability to choose freely it is the young person who grows up with "the weed." It becomes so easy for him to continue smoking, yet so

A "smokeless generation" may be unrealistic, but fewer Joseph Califanos (an ex-three pack a day smoker) would be a boom to our nation's health (as well as to the non-smokers)!!!

no
By JAMES STOCKER
Professor of Agriculture

to control our use of tobacco, then it would also have the right to require us to use certain foods, go to the dentist or doctor, to exercise, etc... These are not proper government functions.

It would be a grave mistake for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to try to control the smoking habits of the people.

Our forefathers were afraid of large and powerful government, therefore they wanted as little control of their lives by law as possible.

Habits that relate to health are a personal concern and should not be regulated by departmental edict. This approach violates our personal freedom. Through the 18th amendment, we attempted to outlaw the use of alcoholic beverages.

HEW has a much larger budget than the Department of Defense. Is it wise for such a mushrooming department to get such a hold on how people live. No! Recommendation perhaps but not regulation.

After several years of trying, this approach to the problem turned out to be a total failure. It is beyond the scope of the law to make our health and moral decisions.

A better solution to the smoking problem would be to spend the effort and money to develop new varieties of tobacco with low nicotine and tar content.

If in the final analysis the government has the authority

The Eastern Progress

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editorials

Page 2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, February 3, 1978

editor's mailbag

The Telford fire: appreciation...

Editor:
"It'll never happen to me," I have often thought in my mind when reading of a tragedy. But, it did happen to me—consuming all my possessions and my pride.

All I wanted to do was go home—away from dorms and college life. My mind was changed quickly with all the generosity and compassion expressed by the people of this campus.

I thank everyone who gave my roommate and myself clothing, personals and love. I want to especially thank our R.A. Debbie, Julie and Marlene and the Wesley Foundation. May God bless you all and protect you from harm.

Julie Henker and
Jenny Grey
Box 403 Martin Hall

Editor:
We students are quick to point out to anyone who will listen that we are responsible adults, but seldom do we get an opportunity to do more than pay lip service to this ideal.

Last Thursday evening was an exception.

A room was on fire in Telford Hall, the wind chill factor was a frigid minus 55 degrees, and the fire and a broken water main necessitated the evacuation of the building.

Students from all over campus responded magnificently. Coats, blankets, shoes, and helping hands in abundance from every residence hall on campus flowed to the scene as if drawn by a magnet.

Strong backs carried barefoot students from one hall to another where rooms were willingly shared for those displaced.

I am proud of you, EKU STUDENTS, for your demonstration of compassion and warmth for your peers. On behalf of Women's Interdorm, I want to extend our heartfelt appreciation to all of you for your assistance in this matter.

Respectfully,
Pam McCauley, President
Women's Interdorm

Editor:
On behalf of the Area of Student affairs I would like to express our sincere appreciation for the cooperation throughout the student body during the period of the recent severe weather conditions and the fire in Telford Hall.

It is this type of attitude of working

together for the good of all concerned that distinguishes our student body as the finest group of students that are found on any college campus in the country.

We appreciate the cooperation of the students.

Sincerely,
Thomas D. Myers,
Vice President for Student Affairs

...commendation...

Editor:
There are many, many people who deserve commendation for their actions and efforts in helping dispel with what could have been another Providence tragedy last Thursday in Telford Hall.

The two girls who discovered the fire are to be commended for their quick actions of turning in the alarm and evacuating the floor. Their quick response contributed significantly to the safe evacuation of the entire building.

The director of Telford Hall, Miss Sandy Fee, her assistant director and her staff of resident assistants are also to be highly commended for their actions in evacuating the building and helping the girls find shelter in nearby residence halls.

I cannot begin to express the admiration that I felt as the Office of Student Affairs kicked into gear.

I witnessed what true professionals we have in this organization as Dr. Myers, Dean Crockett, and Mr. Hutchinson and his housing personnel reviewed damages, checked on the safety of the residents, and reassigned the residents to other dormitories.

Six hundred girls were actually reassigned by Mr. Hutchinson's offices before the fire was extinguished.

Mr. Middleton did a fantastic job of directing the clean-up process as his assistants, electricians, plumbers, and custodians returned to campus to work the night long in order to clean the dormitory of the thousands of gallons of water.

I think that the most commendable job was done by our own students who opened-up their arms and hearts as they aided or carried girls to other dormitories where they were welcomed for the night.

This is one of the reasons that make Pam McCauley and I so proud to represent you—the campus beautiful.

Most sincerely,
Gregory L. Ryan President
Men's Interdormitory Board

...and a possible solution

Editor:
The recent fire in Telford Hall and surprise search of some dorm rooms has raised doubts in our minds as to the appropriateness of the current policy regarding cooking appliances.

If one looks at the policies of other universities, EKU seems to be somewhat outdated. For example, Western's policy is or used to be one in which certain cooking appliances were permitted in the rooms.

Upon admission to the dorm, a security officer inspected the appliances for safety, i.e. frayed cords, and then would attach a sticker to them.

Thus, there is no need for a student to hide hot appliances under beds or in drawers in fear of them being confiscated. Our present policy forces students to be negligent, thereby endangering both University property and student lives.

Rebecca R. Ward
Box 103 McGregor
Dora L. Davison
Box 104 McGregor

Thanks for warm offer

Editor:
Could we use your column to express a word of thanks? We would put it in the classified section, but since The Progress doesn't have any we hoped you would spare a few lines.

We would like to thank our "Angel of Mercy" who was so nice to give us a ride back from the Bypass on a cold, snowy Thursday night. We forgot to ask her name, but we hope she'll see this and know that we appreciated her kindness.

Thank you again.
Sincerely,
Becky Tipton and friends
Burnam Hall

Letters policy

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, less than 400 words and include the address and telephone number of the writer. Address all correspondence to: Editor, The Eastern Progress, Fourth Floor, Jones Building, E.K.U., Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Any member of the university community interested in submitting a guest opinion article to the Progress for publication should contact the editor.

The Eastern Progress

Member of Associated Collegiate Press Association, Columbia Scholastic Press Association and Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., N.Y., N.Y.

Published each Thursday during the regular school year except for vacation and examination periods at Eastern Kentucky University by authority of the Board of Regents through the Student Publications Board.

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Flu

Rest, fluids, aspirin only treatment for the bug

By LARRY BERNARD
Feature Editor

Once upon a time there was a college campus snugly situated in the city of Richmond, Ky. Many buildings adorned the "campus beautiful" and students flocked from faraway states and countries to attend the college.

All was quiet, all was serene, until one unexpected day an "unidentified bug" carrying a deadly flu virus whipped through the college air forcing many students to be bedridden for a week or more. The bug was not prejudiced; it hit white, black, rich and poor alike.

All was not lost, however, as the ever-present men and women in sterile, white coats and starched caps (known simply as the Infirmary personnel) came to the rescue.

Seriously, though, the flu epidemic that is sweeping

dramatically across campus is a very serious one, according to Dr. Coles Raymond, M.D.

All sorts of rumors have been floating around campus as to the identity of the flu virus. Some have mentioned the Texan, Hong Kong and even the Russian flus.

Raymond said he didn't really know what type of flu virus was hitting the campus and other areas but he did say he didn't think it was the Russian flu.

"We're guessing like everyone else," Raymond said. "Those doctors who label this flu are really just guessing. But it's not the Russian flu because I don't think it has reached here yet."

In the period between Jan. 12 through Jan. 27 there were a reported 156 flu cases treated by the Infirmary. This contrasts with only five reported flu cases in December.

Raymond said the Infirmary has been swamped with students seeking medical treatment of the flu.

However, he said the Infirmary has no treatment for the epidemic except "rest, fluids and aspirin."

"Just like the old commercial," he said.

Raymond added they could treat the symptoms by prescribing a decongestant for clogged-up heads, a chloroseptic for sore-throats and cough medicine.

"This is not to say that we don't want students over here," Raymond said. "We want them to come to get help. But we've been so busy this year. We have had as many as 256 students in one day."

"With only two doctors that makes it pretty bad. You can't expect us to work our asses off."

If students will reflect backward for a moment they may recall the flu epidemic that

hovered over campus last winter (remember those infamous swine-flu shots?).

This year's epidemic is predicted to be even worse. Two students who have been exposed to the bug will avow to this prediction.

Joan Cornett, a senior speech pathology and audiology major, said she "didn't want to do anything for five or six days" when she had the flu. She had a temperature of 102 and headaches, chills and nausea.

Cornett said the flu hit her all of a sudden but she had begun to feel sick two days before, but not with the usual cold symptoms. She was forced to miss three days of classes because she "had to go home because the Infirmary recommended I have someone wait on me."

Jody Hendricks said he first began to feel the effects of the flu with a sore throat that "progressively became

worse." He said he had chills one minute and was hot another.

"It was just really rough," he said. "I had a fever of 101. I didn't have any appetite and when I touched myself I ached all over. I missed a full day of classes."

Hendricks said one of his friends told him he looked like "death warmed over."

Raymond also agrees this year's epidemic appears to be worse.

"Last year's flu seemed to hang on for a long time but it didn't knock everyone down like this year. There didn't seem to be as many cases last year and the symptoms weren't as bad. This year we've had several 103 temperatures," he said.

Contrary to what many people believe, vitamin C is not a deterrent of the flu or the cold. But Raymond said there is no hard evidence to say it is either.

The best deterrent against flu, according to Raymond, is just to keep one's general health in good shape.

"Don't be silly about exposure, don't party all night long and avoid malnutrition. Just use common sense and good health."

Raymond said he didn't know any certain foods that might prevent one from catching the flu because "they taught us so damn little in medical school about nutrition."



Silent sentinel

The Daniel Boone statue that stands in front of the Keen Johnson Building shows the effects of the "winter of 78" as he's nearly covered by snow. More than 18 inches of the "white stuff" has fallen on the campus in the last two weeks, but it only took a few inches to give Daniel a new coat.

Summer studies thaw winter storms

By CRAIG COMBS
Staff Writer

Tired of the arctic-style weather? Mid-semester blues got you down? Joseph DiLillo, Director of the Midwest Center for Off-Campus Studies (MCOCS) has got the program for you.

MCOCS, which is an association of five two-year institutions, will for the second year offer summer classes held at locations varying from Lincoln, Ill. to Paris, France.

According to DiLillo, the MCOCS feels "these courses will provide a wealth of fascinating academic experiences to all participants."

Two Business or Applied Science courses will be held in

August by YMCA College in Lincoln, Ill. and Chicago for three hours credit. These courses will "focus on practical and theoretical basic training in preparation for entry level airline or travel agent employment."

Lincoln College will sponsor Humanities, Art, Theatre, Geography and Biology classes, with the Humanities class being held in Dublin, Ireland, the Art class in Paris, France and the Theatre course at the University of Sussex in Palmer, England.

Other interesting travel opportunities exist in the Marine Biology course in Marathon, Fla. and the Geography study in the Colorado mountains.

Nicolet College sponsors a two-week Speech and Theatre

class in London and an

Anthropological study on Woodland Indian Culture to last over a month in Rhinelander, Wis. The Indian study will involve "field projects such as construction of wigwams and canoes," while students enrolled in the Speech and Theatre class "will have opportunities to view stage productions in London and Stradford."

The cost of these summer courses will vary from the \$200 range for the Business courses to around \$750 for the overseas classes.

The classes are generally two to three weeks long with the earliest one beginning in the middle of May and the latest one ending near the end

of August.

For more information about MCOCS and the summer courses, write to:

Dr. Joseph DiLillo, Director
Midwest Center for Off-Campus Studies

Lincoln College
Lincoln, Illinois 62656
Telephone: 217-732-3155

people poll

What measures do you think could be taken to better prepare dorms for fire?

(Photos by STEVE BROWN)

			
They haven't inspected the rooms yet and we've been here three weeks. In my dorm there are also big holes in the wall. They should recheck the wiring just in case.	Should have more fire drills in the dorms. They also could use more fire extinguishers. At the beginning of the year maybe they should meet with the students in the dorm and tell them what to do.	I think they should tell us more about procedures rather than just having occasional fire drills. So people won't be running out without coats and shoes.	RAs should be coming around more to check on people so they could spot a fire or anything going on that's illegal.
Lisa Taylor, 21, freshman	Ronald Wheeler, 22, senior	Paula Berke, 19, sophomore	Bruce Miracle, 22, sophomore

\$200 a day

New grill system ups profits

By JACK SHUMWAY
Staff Writer

In its first week of operation under the new system the University grill has shown a vast improvement over the old system, according to Larry Martin director of food services.

Martin said under the reorganization, "We stopped the people from stealing." He went on to say the grill's income had increased by \$200 a day.

Prior to the change, Martin said the grill had been losing between \$150 and \$200 a day in food.

Under the old system employees of the grill had been preparing about 75 gallons of orange juice a day and now only about 30 gallons is prepared. The use of 20 cases or potato chips has been cut to 8 cases. And where before rearrangement of the grill the coke machines had to be reset several times per day it is

done only once now.

Martin said the change was made without an increase in the number of employees used in the grill.

The new system was created, according to Martin, so the food service could continue to "furnish the students food as cheaply as we can." The only other alternative to rearrangement of the grill would have been a 25 per cent increase in prices.

The Very Feminine Question of Life Insurance

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FEB

the direct current

Lynne Krueer

Please send notice of special events and meeting times, dates and places to Lynne Krueer, organizations editor, 4th floor, Jones Building. Unless notice is in by the Friday preceding publication, placement in The Direct Current cannot be guaranteed.

Today, Feb. 2

4:30 Association of Law Enforcement meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
5:00 Sigma Tau Pi meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
7:00 Theta Chi Smoker, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
7:00 Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
7:30 Sigma Alpha Epsilon meeting, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.

Friday, Feb. 3

7:00 Kappa Delta meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
8:00 Division of Guidance Services, Jagers Room, Powell Building.

Sunday, Feb. 5

7:00 Theta Chi meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
7:00 Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
7:30 Sigma Nu meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
8:00 Sigma Pi meeting, Room D, Powell Building.
8:00 Sigma Tau Alpha meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
8:00 Association of Fire Science Technicians meeting, Room C, Powell Building.

Monday, Feb. 6

4:30 Progress meeting, 4th floor, Jones Building.
4:30 Recreation Club meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
5:00 Inter-fraternity Council meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
6:30 Black Student Union meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
7:00 Kappa Alpha meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
7:00 Accounting Club meeting, Room E, Powell Building.
7:30 Phi Delta Theta meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
9:00 Collegiate Pentacle meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
9:15 Theta Chi meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
10:30 Nursing Department meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.

Tuesday, Feb. 7

4:30 Panhellenic meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.

Greek Week officials plan to meet Feb. 8

5:00 Kappa Delta Pi meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
6:00 Student Association meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
7:00 Pi Kappa Alpha meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
8:30 Theta Chi meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.

Wednesday, Feb. 8

3:30 Department of Mass Communication meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
5:00 Greek Week meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
7:00 Accounting Club meeting, Room E, Powell Building.
7:00 Society of Collegiate Journalists meeting, Room E, Powell Building.
7:30 Phi Delta Theta meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
8:00 Lambda Sigma meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.

Six senses are 'Main' topic at Rho Epsilon frat lecture

By LYNNE KRUEER
Organizations Editor

"Rae Main" is a curious name that says something distinct about the person behind it. An actress, maybe, by the dramatic personality she displays.

Perhaps, a clothes designer by the look of her tailor cut, sophisticated suit with the high-heeled knee boots to match.

Why not a successful business woman? Main is the founder and president of New Directions System in Houston, TX, a real estate firm.

Main was recently a guest speaker for the Rho Epsilon fraternity.

Rho Epsilon is a professional real estate fraternity whose purpose is to bring "real world concepts into the real estate field at the University," said Don Bodley adviser to the organization. Main began as a broker in 1950. Her interest came from

her father who was a builder. Over the years, she has designed and built houses along with selling real estate.

She now serves as the training and education director for the National Apartment Association along with owning her company.

"I like a challenge and once that challenge is finished I move on to other things—I don't like to get bored!" Main said.

Her vivacious personality flows forth in her speeches. She spoke to the audience about the six senses and applied them to the communications aspect in real estate.

Main's concerns involve people and the power they hold. She said she thinks that "word power is more effective and powerful than a neutron bomb."

She believes the greater in depth our knowledge is the greater communication we can make and accented her remark by the quick shake of her hands.

"And the most exciting, most dynamic and most unique thing in communications is the human being," she added.

'Breath of Life' dance marathon raises money for Cystic Fibrosis

By MATTHEW DURHAM
Staff Writer

Everyone is invited to dance the "Breath of Life" to help raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation on Feb. 6 and 7.

The "Breath of Life" is the title of the dance-a-thon that is being sponsored by the Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Tau Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha organizations to raise money for physical therapy equipment for the Cystic Fibrosis Clinic at the University of Kentucky's Medical Center.

It will be held in the Keen Johnson Building next Monday and Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a ten minute break each hour. Refreshments will be served to all the dancers.

The dance is open to everyone who has obtained a sponsor to pledge money for

each hour danced. Sponsor sheets can be picked up at the Powell Information desk and in all of the dormitories.

Dancers are asked to bring sponsor sheets on Feb. 6.

A television will be awarded as the grand prize to the organization that turns in the

most money before Feb. 18. First place prize will be presented to the individual dancer that turns in the most money before Feb. 18.

There will also be prizes for second and third place. Dance-a-thon T-shirts will be given to every dancer who brings in more than \$25.

'Service-minded' Fultz gets award

By LISA AUG
Staff Writer

Pretty blond Donna Fultz has been awarded the service award and voted "the most service-minded member" in her Kappa Delta Tau (KDT) sorority for 1978.

She has also been elected vice president of the organization.

Fultz, a native of Ashland, is a junior majoring in special

education. She said her main interest is to be helping others.

"I'm just interested in people—that's a big hobby," Fultz said.

She is a two-year member of Kappa Delta Tau, which, she explains, is non-Greek, but holds a separate rush for girls

interested in serving the University and Richmond area.

The sorority sponsors a child through the Christian

Children's Fund and a local girl scout troop, helps with student elections and visits the elderly in Willis Manor.

For her involvement in these and other activities, Fultz was presented with the award.

"I'd like to be doing something to help the children," Fultz said.

"I want to be happy and feel like what I'm doing is worthwhile."

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FEB



The ice men cometh

These maintenance men clear the stairway in front of the Wallace Building, so students can get to class safely. Many uncleaned sidewalks on campus have made walking hazardous over the past week.

Revised income tax forms ease anxieties of students in new year

By **ROB SANDERS**
Staff Writer

As the old adage goes, "The only thing one has to do is die and pay taxes." True, but this year the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has tried to make the latter of the two easier for all.

With the introduction of the new 1040 and 1040A (short form) tax forms, the IRS has eliminated the confusing flip-flopping and backtracking that was the major part of the old tax forms.

The new forms bring about a long awaited simplification of the tax filing process.

Mary Ellen Watkins, office supervisor for the Richmond branch of H&R Block, explains that some people who shied away from doing their own tax forms will now find the job much easier.

"What has essentially been done is that the various sections of the form have been put in a logical order which enables one to read the form

from top to bottom then on to the back of the page and on to subsequent pages as opposed to the old form which was printed only half-way down the page and was arranged in a confusing fashion," Watkins said.

Watkins warns students though, not to overlook the standard \$35 (or 2 percent) tax credit when they claim themselves as dependents. "This year the standard tax credit is built into the table and may be a little hard to see."

Under certain circumstances students who have made more than the minimum income of \$3,600 can deduct much or all of their educational expenses.

"If the student already has an undergraduate degree," said Watkins, "and has worked in his or her profession

for some time and comes back to college for a graduate degree, many or all of the educational expenses are deductible."

Also, students who work either full or part time can deduct several working expenses.

"Things such as a 17 cent-per-mile deduction for errands one runs in his own private vehicle for work purposes; uniforms, tools or safety equipment one must purchase; even union dues, all can be deducted."

Still, with the simplification of the tax form, Watkins foresees many students getting professional help in filing. "We do a number of student forms each year. Although we don't have special rates for students, many do have the free gift certificates given to them upon graduation from high school."

One place that does have a special rate for students is Claude Smith, Chairman of

the Accounting Department and the Accounting Club.

For the past five years now the club has done many student tax forms for low income filers, free of charge.

"The service is provided by the accounting majors, most of whom have gone through the income tax course. Transylvania has the same service and has gotten a lot of publicity out of it, but actually we do about ten times the amount that they do.

"This service is open not only to students, but also to residents of Richmond," he said.

Anyone wishing to take advantage of the service may do so by contacting the Accounting Department office, phone number 3166.

Also, for those who would rather do their own filing may get information on all tax problems by calling H&R Block in Richmond at 623-9265 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Any and all questions will be answered over the phone.

Notice!

Students completing teacher certification programs this semester should submit applications now to the Office of Teacher Admissions, Certification and Evaluation in Room 423 of the Combs Classroom Building.

Death is touchy topic for Americans

By **RONNIE GASH**
Staff Writer

While watching television, a small child looks on as a man is shot to death by Baretta.

Violent shows of the "cops-and-robbers" variety are not the only ones presenting death. Even some comedy shows have written death into their scripts recently.

Because television so often exposes death, today's look at death," Thompson children learn about death at a very early age, according to Dr. Merita Thompson, In 1971, Psychology Today associate professor of health.

"Death is in living color on television," Thompson said in a lecture to members of the philosophy club.

Considering the fact that death is so often shown or someone and another one-

discussed on television, Americans still seem to refuse to take a realistic look at death today, she said.

Undoubtedly, one has mentioned death in front of his parents or someone else only to hear them tell him to change the subject. This has probably happened to everyone at least once.

"Americans don't want to expose death, today's look at death," Thompson said. "We close the door and don't talk about it."

In 1971, Psychology Today magazine reported that one-third of some 30,000 respondents said they had never discussed death with anyone.

One-third said they had discussed death with at least one person and another one-

third said they had had open discussions with other people about death.

Thompson said she believes more open discussions about death could help people become more knowledgeable and prepared for it, even though "no one person has the same perspective on what it means to die," she added.

Today the average funeral ceremony is a formalized occasion with the family usually having to spend

hundreds of dollars for the casket, the burial and the funeral ceremony itself.

In the past, the funeral was almost "exclusively a family affair," she told students. It was usually held in the home where the deceased lived and the body was on display there for two or three days for friends and relatives to see.

Thompson said she believes "many of our medical personnel are inadequately educated on death and dying."

However, she said, nurses and other personnel in the medical profession are getting more training on how to properly deal with terminally ill patients.

It is not a good idea to just walk up to a terminally ill person and tell them they're going to die, she said. The best thing to do is to "take a cue from those dying on whether or not to talk about their death," she added.

Financial aid applications available

Applications for financial aid for the 1978-79 school year are now available in the Financial Aid Office, room

200, Coates Administration Building.

Students applying before the March 1st deadline have a greater chance of receiving the aid requested. Funds are limited in some programs, especially grants, so those students applying early will get first chance at the funds available.

A number of changes have been made in the new applications. By completing the Financial Aid Form, you will be applying for Basic Grant,

State Grant, Supplemental Grant, National Direct Student Loan, Work Study, Nursing Loan, and-or Nursing Scholarship.

Students should be sure to complete correctly every item on the Financial Aid Form. If there are any questions, students may come by the office. Counselors for the loan, grant, and work programs are available to answer your questions.

All students must reapply each school year.

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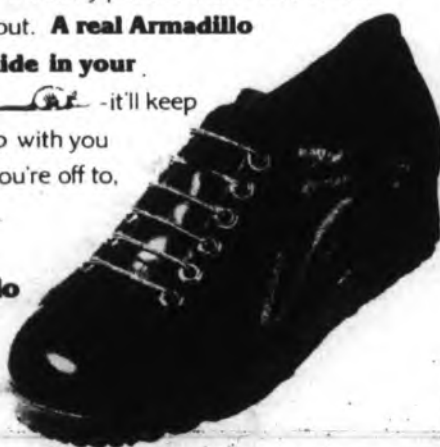
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Colonels break Morehead jinx

By BOB LANGFORD Sports Editor
The Colonels scored their last 12 points of the game from the foul line as the Eagles were forced to foul intentionally. Bruce Jones, who was only a 67 per cent foul

The Eastern Progress
- sports -

they beat the lowly Eagles 66-60. The victory was the Colonels' third in a row on the road; a feat they haven't pulled off since that 1971 season. The Colonel triumph was led by Lovell Joiner's 21 points and Kenny Elliott's 15. Both Joiner and Elliott went the entire 40 minutes. Vic Merchant saw his first action since the Marquette game, playing a total of eight minutes and scoring two points. "He should be completely ready for our next OVC game," Colonel head coach Ed Byhre said of Merchant. The Colonels enjoyed an 11-point lead late in the first half at 28-17, but the Eagles scored the last six points of the half to make it 28-23 at intermission. Morehead grabbed its only lead of the second stanza at 33-32 but Joiner hit from 15 feet out to put the Colonels ahead to stay.

Year's toughest games Cagers face Middle, Western

By CHRIS ELSEBERRY Staff Writer
The Colonels hit the road this weekend for possibly the two toughest games they have to play in the OVC. They square off against the top two teams in the conference within three days, facing Middle Tennessee State on Saturday and then Western Kentucky on Monday. Eastern will be gunning to knock off the Blue Raiders on their home court, where they have a 9-1 record, to make up for a 93-86 loss at Alumni Coliseum back on Jan. 9. Senior guard Sleepy Taylor is pacing the Blue Raiders in scoring, averaging 18.9 points a game, followed closely by forward Greg Joyner's 17.3. Last week Joyner was named Co-OVC "Player of the Week," as he totaled 50 points in two games. The Blue Raiders are 7th in the nation in team defense, giving up only 62.3 points per contest and are shooting nearly 52 per cent. In the Colonels' 93-86 loss to Middle Tennessee, Taylor had 29 points including a perfect 13 for 13 from the free throw line while Joyner added 26. "Our defense was unbelievably bad," said Colonel head coach Ed Byhre. "We lost the game on the defensive end of the court." On Monday, the Hilltoppers will be looking for revenge as they hope to rebound from a game, followed closely by



Kenny Elliott, 10, slams home two against Morehead in the Colonels' 66-60 win last Saturday.

intramural highlights

The weather has slowed intramural activities but basketball is underway with approximately half the teams playing last week. If the weather improves the games will resume as scheduled. Last week's games showed strong team play. Dr. K and the Interns won 91-43, Wampuscats were 85-18 winners and Running Rebels were victorious 96-33. Other winners included Cannonballs 79-32, Checkmate 93-42 and the biggest score, IKO 109-12. In the "Super Conference" Jinx defeated Portland A.C. and 7-11 defeated Throughbreds. In league F, fraternity action TKE defeated Sigma Chi 41-36, SAE swamped Lambda Chi 73-41, Sigma Nu squeezed out a 40-38 win over the Pikes and Phi Beta Sigma defeated KA 38-15. In league G, the Betas defeated the Omegas 63-49, Kappa Alpha Psi won a controversial decision over Phi Delta Theta 35-34 and Sigma Pi decisioned DU 42-26. The weightlifting entry deadline has been extended to Friday, Feb. 3. The competition will be held on Monday, Feb. 6 in the Begley weight room. All entries must be turned into Begley 202 by Feb. 3. Table Tennis singles entries are also due on Friday, Feb. 3. The tournament will be held in Keene Hall on Thursday, Feb. 9 at 6 p.m. Each contestant should bring their own paddle and a ball. Other upcoming entry dates are: racquetball doubles, Feb. 10 and faculty racquetball, Feb. 17.

Gay hits scoring mark as women trump Cards

By CHRIS ELSEBERRY Staff Writer
Sparked by an EKV women's record 38 points by guard Peggy Gay, the Lady Colonels gained revenge from an earlier 76-63 defeat by Louisville to nip the Cardinals 75-72 Monday night in Alumni Coliseum. However, on Saturday, the Lady Colonels lost an important OVC contest to Morehead State, 93-84, to drop their conference record to 2-2 and fell one game behind the Eagles. Against Morehead, the Lady Colonels were called for 32 fouls as compared to only 14 for Morehead. The Eagles had 46 attempts from the line, making 31. "Our three top scorers, Gay, (Gayle) Freshwater and (Cindy) Lundberg all fouled out," Duncan said. "We fouled them, but they fouled too. At times it appeared that there was only one team on the court." Freshwater led the Colonel attack with 23 points with Gay right behind scoring 22. Loretta Coughlin added 18 points and Sandy Greib contributed 15 rebounds. Monday night, in front of a crowd of 200 in the Coliseum, the Lady Colonels turned back a strong Louisville rally to edge the Cardinals. Gay, hit on 17 of 31 shots from the field and four of eight from the free throw line, for her 38 points. "I think it's safe to say that it's a record," said Duncan, of Gay's 38 points. "We really played good position defense, tonight. After the Morehead game, I told them to play defense with their feet not their hands, to move with the player, not grab at them," Duncan said. "The last time we played them, (a 76-63 loss in Freedom Hall) we didn't have any discipline on defense," Duncan said. "Our man to man was not effective and after the game we started making changes." The Lady Colonels now face the toughest part of their schedule; four road games against East Tennessee, Middle Tennessee, Western Kentucky and Northern Kentucky. "This is the first time we've played in a situation like this," Duncan said. "I'm not sure how we'll handle it, so we'll just play it by ear." Duncan wanted to thank the men from the 7th floor of Keene Hall for their support over the past few games. "We really do appreciate that, as long as they're sportsmanlike, and it does get the girls really fired up," she said.

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FEB

Bob Langford Off the Cuff

He had everything here, a room, free meals (well, you might call them meals) and free tuition. Out of state tuition at that.

Instead he passed up a life of college football to graduate into the real world.

A lot of people must have figured Scott McCallister took one too many knocks in the head.

When he came here four years ago he had to adjust to a lot, as any freshman does.

The average green-behind-the-ears freshman has to find the best bars, meet the best girls, all that stuff. Once in a while he even has to make an appearance in a classroom.

Where in the world could he find time to play football? Just practicing is bad enough.

For this reason redshirting freshmen has become the norm; McCallister sat out his freshman year. In the long run sitting out that freshman year has to help the athlete-student (not student-athlete as he is often referred to as) mature physically as well as mentally.

It's tough to tell just where the term "redshirt" originated.

Spider Thurman's, the resident authority on everything nobody else knows, theory is probably as close as anybody can get. He figured that some team whose colors are red and white dressed the practice team in red and the rest of the squad in white.

Sounds good enough. Redshirting allows the incoming freshman to kind of ease his way into college football and college in general.

McCallister went against the

percentages by not playing his last year. Of course injuries had a lot to do with his decision but if he didn't need only three more hours to graduate he wouldn't have had a choice.

McCallister has used his head as a battering ram many times but he never used it better than when he opted to quit before it was too late.

More stuff...

There may be cause for concern about the Alumni roof after all. Last week two more arenas tumbled from the weight of the snow.

If for no other reason than to be ready to escape from the collapsing ceiling, the student body ought to stand for the fight song. At Notre Dame they stand for the whole game, here we can't even last a minute.

If not standing for "Hail, Hail," isn't bad enough, half of the crowd doesn't stand for the national anthem either. Oh well, at least everybody stands in the hot dog lines at the half.

The Wilmington game has been set for Wednesday, Feb. 22, provided of course that it doesn't snow, rain or the wind isn't blowing too hard.

The infamous autograph and picture night has been rescheduled again. No one knows exactly when it will be but the weakest team we have left on the schedule is Morehead.

The last two times the event has been scheduled the visiting team has pulled a no-show. We can have classes but they can't make it for a game. Just not as tough as EKV are they?



Scott McCallister, a junior tailback from Titusville, Fla., has decided to call it quits so he can go on to graduate school. McCallister was all-OVC in 1975 and gained 1100 yards in his career at Eastern.

Grad school, not gridiron Scott hangs 'em up

By JIM KEEN
Staff Writer

Richard Nixon was the President of the United States for five years, but he probably regrets today that he did not forego that 5th and final year in the Oval Office. So, perhaps it is for the best Scott McCallister, tailback on the Eastern football team, has decided to pass his 5th and final year of football eligibility, in favor of graduation and post graduate studies.

Redshirted his freshman year, McCallister has played the tailback position for the Colonels the past 3 seasons. An All OVC performer in 1975, he used his 5'11", 190 pound frame to carry the pigskin for 408 yards and one touchdown in 1977, in spite of the fact that he missed half of the games due to injury.

The decision to abstain from another year of football was not an easy one to make.

"The main factor is being able to graduate on time," said McCallister. "Four years

is long enough."

A geology major who maintains a 3.0 G.P.A., McCallister will be only three credits shy of his graduation requirements at the end of this semester. He plans to take those three needed hours during spring intersession. A native of Titusville, Fla., he intends to do graduate work in geology at the University of Florida next fall.

Another integral part of McCallister's decision to give up football was concern for his physical condition. As head athletic trainer Dr. Bobby Barton put it, "Scott has had more than his share of injuries." In the past two years, according to Barton, McCallister has suffered through ankle, thigh, and knee injuries.

"Scott is a very hard working young man," said Barton. "He came to get treatment for his injuries regularly, and he always followed my advice and the advice of his doctor."

Although opposing teams and coaches may be delighted,

the Colonel football program will certainly be sorry to lose the talents of the tailback.

"He's the kind of kid that gives you everything he's got," said head football coach Roy Kidd. Naturally, Kidd expressed concern at McCallister's decision. "This is the first time I can remember someone not playing his final year," he said. "I think if Scott was healthy he would stay on, or at least it would have influenced his decision." Injuries, of course, are one of the painful realities of playing college football. But McCallister is not unhappy.

In fact, McCallister feels lucky that he did not suffer a really serious injury during his collegiate career. "If you play football, you're going to get hurt. It's just a matter of how bad," he said. Barton said, "I am confident that Scott will not have any prolonged discomfort due to his football injuries."

"I never will know if I made the right decision, but it's something I had to do," McCallister concluded.

After two weeks off tracksters travel to Indiana Relays

Coach Art Harvey's Eastern Kentucky University indoor track team travels to Bloomington, Ind. for the Indiana Relays Saturday.

The Colonels' track team has enjoyed two weekends free from competition because of the weather after opening the season Jan. 14 with a meet at East Tennessee State University.

Also scheduled for participation at Indiana Saturday are teams from Murray State, Middle Tennessee, Kentucky State, Lincoln University, Northeast Missouri State, Louisville, Notre Dame, Furman and Cincinnati.

In the first meet of the season, freshman Bill Morgan and sophomore Gary Noel set

new school indoor records with their performances at ETSU.

Morgan erased senior Mark Yellin's record in the 1,000-yard run (2:13.1) by clocking a 2:11.6, while Noel ran a 14:18.0 in the three-mile run, breaking his own record by three seconds.

Several Colonels turned in personal bests for Eastern including Chris Goodwin—triple jump (48-11) and long jump (23-10); Keith Burton—triple jump (48-3) and long jump (23-2); and Yellin—mile run (4:12.0).

"We are really pleased with our personal bests but we have several kids who are as of yet untested in collegiate competition," said Harvey.

Scoreboard

Eastern Scoring

Player	Pts.	Sh.	%	Asst.
Joiner	17.1	46	71	
Elliott	15.3	41	73	
Booth	12.1	46	7	
Jones, B.	9.4	30	30	
Oliver	8.5	41	28	
Merchant	6.5	46	13	
Tierney	5.3	40	14	
Jenkins	3	30	1	
Jones, T.	2.8	41	14	
Wolf	2	35	0	
List	1.8	35	2	

Eastern Scoring (Women)

Player	Pts.	Sh.	%	Asst.
Gay	18.4	40	61	
Landberg	12.5	40	13	
Freshwater	12.4	38	22	
Coughlin	10.2	42	26	
Grieb	7.3	43	3	
Taylor	2.9	30	11	
Fitch	5	35	1	
Carroll	2.6	33	2	
White	2.5	21	4	
Hughes	2.4	35	4	
Long	1.1	33	2	
Dyer	3	400	3	

OVC Standings

Team	OVC Overall
Middle Tennessee	5-4 714 13-5 722
Western Kentucky	5-2 714 9-10 474
East Tennessee	4-2 666 12-4 666
Austin Peay	4-3 571 10-7 588
Eastern Kentucky	4-3 571 9-8 529
Tennessee Tech	4-3 571 8-9 471
Murray State	1-4 143 5-12 273
Morehead State	0-4 000 3-11 214

OVC Standings (Women)

Team	OVC Overall
Tennessee Tech	2-0 1,000 0-0 471
Morehead State	3-1 750 10-2 522
Eastern Kentucky	3-2 600 6-7 461
Middle Tennessee	3-2 600 9-4 529
Western Kentucky	3-2 600 10-4 714
Murray State	1-5 231 3-0 433
East Tennessee	1-3 250 5-5 615
Austin Peay	0-4 000 0-0 388

OVC Scoring

Player	MSU	Points
Mull	MO	24.3
Stamper	MO	24.1
Howard	AP	20.6
Johnson	WK	19.7
Tyrner	WK	18.4
Taylor	MT	18.7
Joyner	MT	17.8
Joiner	EK	17.1
Elliott	EK	15.3
Porter	TT	15.1

OVC Scoring (Women)

Player	MSU	Points
Murphy	MO	21.9
Chapman	WK	20.8
Gay	EK	18.4
Mounts	MU	18.3
Hannah	MT	17.9
Chambers	TT	17.7
Kiddy	ET	16.9
Decker	WK	16.2
Anno	MT	15.2
Kerdenbach	WK	15

Colonel Broadcasts

All games broadcast on WEKU 1340, WEKU-FM 88.9. Saturday, Feb. 4, Eastern vs. Middle Tennessee 8:10 Murfreesboro, Tenn. Monday, Feb. 6, Eastern vs. Western Kentucky 8:10 Bowling Green, Ky.

Other Upcoming Events

Gymnastics
Saturday, Feb. 4 Eastern vs. Michigan, Ohio State 7:00 Columbus, Ohio

Women's Basketball
Saturday, Feb. 4, Eastern vs. Middle Tennessee 5:15 Murfreesboro, Tenn. Monday, Feb. 6, Eastern vs. Western Kentucky 5:15 Bowling Green, Ky.

Wednesday, Feb. 8, Eastern vs. Northern Kentucky.

Women's Gymnastics
Saturday, Feb. 4, Eastern vs. Louisville 4:00 Louisville, Ky.

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G. Mercury Dime Ring \$3.50

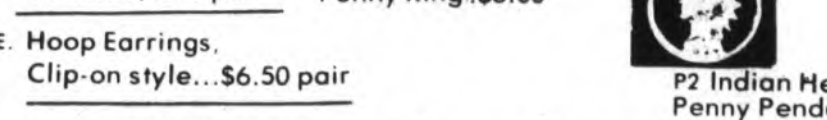


C. MERCURY DIME Hoop Necklace \$3.50



D. Matching Hoop Earrings for Pierced Ears \$6.25 pair

R2 Indian Head Penny Ring \$3.00



E. Hoop Earrings, Clip-on style \$6.50 pair

P2 Indian Head Penny Pendant \$4.95

E2 Indian Head Penny Earrings...for pierced ears \$7.95 pair

E2CL Indian Head Penny Earrings clip on style \$7.95 pair

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Super old comics.

623-2264 Richmond Ky. Eastern By Pass

Sports quiz

How many times has Eastern been in the NCAA tournament?

22, plus '65, '66, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75, '76, '77, '78, '79, '80, '81, '82, '83, '84, '85, '86, '87, '88, '89, '90, '91, '92, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, '41, '42, '43, '44, '45, '46, '47, '48, '49, '50, '51, '52, '53, '54, '55, '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63, '64, '65, '66, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75, '76, '77, '78, '79, '80, '81, '82, '83, '84, '85, '86, '87, '88, '89, '90, '91, '92, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, '41, '42, '43, '44, '45, '46, '47, '48, '49, '50, '51, '52, '53, '54, '55, '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63, '64, '65, '66, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75, '76, '77, '78, '79, '80, '81, '82, '83, '84, '85, '86, '87, '88, '89, '90, '91, '92, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, '41, '42, '43, '44, '45, '46, '47, '48, '49, '50, '51, '52, '53, '54, '55, '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63, '64, '65, '66, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75, '76, '77, '78, '79, '80, '81, '82, '83, '84, '85, '86, '87, '88, '89, '90, '91, '92, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, '41, '42, '43, '44, '45, '46, '47, '48, '49, '50, '51, '52, '53, '54, '55, '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63, '64, '65, '66, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75, '76, '77, '78, '79, '80, '81, '82, '83, '84, '85, '86, '87, '88, '89, '90, '91, '92, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, '41, '42, '43, '44, '45, '46, '47, '48, '49, '50, '51, '52, '53, '54, '55, '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63, '64, '65, '66, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75, '76, '77, '78, '79, '80, '81, '82, '83, '84, '85, '86, '87, '88, '89, '90, '91, '92, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, '41, '42, '43, '44, '45, '46, '47, '48, '49, '50, '51, '52, '53, '54, '55, '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63, '64, '65, '66, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75, '76, '77, '78, '79, '80, '81, '82, '83, '84, '85, '86, '87, '88, '89, '90, '91, '92, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, '41, '42, '43, '44, '45, '46, '47, '48, '49, '50, '51, '52, '53, '54, '55, '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63, '64, '65, '66, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75, '76, '77, '78, '79, '80, '81, '82, '83, '84, '85, '86, '87, '88, '89, '90, '91, '92, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, '41, '42, '43, '44, '45, '46, '47, '48, '49, '50, '51, '52, '53, '54, '55, '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63, '64, '65, '66, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75, '76, '77, '78, '79, '80, '81, '82, '83, '84, '85, '86, '87, '88, '89, '90, '91, '92, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, '41, '42, '43, '44, '45, '46, '47, '48, '49, '50, '51, '52, '53, '54, '55, '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63, '64, '65, '66, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75, '76, '7

Lady cop gets cold feet

By KATHY CLAUSEN
Guest Writer

The time is about three o'clock or a very cold January morning, and a young woman is walking the campus looking for trouble.

Who is she and why is she looking for trouble?

The woman named Debbie was a night security officer until recently. She asked that her last name be withheld.

Debbie had the coldest job on the University campus, in terms of both temperature and social activity.

She worked a split shift until recently quitting when she received a job with the Richmond City Police. Her hours were from 3 to 11 p.m. and from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. She also worked the shift from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., which she claims is the worst one. Debbie had worked as a night security officer for about four to five months.

She said that it got very cold walking around all night, "but if you keep moving it's not so bad."

To help keep her warm, Debbie said she wore long under-wear, a scarf, and mittens under her uniform. But she said it did not help much.

Many officers go into the dorms to visit the night hostesses so they can warm up and have someone to talk to, according to Debbie.

Debbie said that she usually went back to her own room in Walters Hall when she became too cold and lonely. She had radio contact if anything happened.

According to Debbie, girls gave her more trouble than boys, but that she had never felt any strong hostility from anyone against her.

Her main responsibilities were guarding against vandalism, catching people

sneaking members of the opposite sex into their dorms, and going into the dorm rooms to search for drugs, as well as other situations that would arise on campus needing her attention.

Most of the occurrences were in the 11-7 shift; the other two shifts were usually uneventful. The 11-7 shift was also the coldest and the loneliest.

"I didn't meet very many people out on the 11-7 shift, but I met a lot of people on the 3-11 shift," Debbie said.

She said some people would stop and talk to her while others would stick their noses in the air when they passed her.

Being a possible rape or mugging victim did not scare Debbie. She said her duty was to make sure that no one else became a victim.



A warm place to stay

These people relax in a corridor of Alumni Coliseum after being towed in while being stranded on I-75 when it was shut down by state police last Thursday night.

Training program taking applications

The Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration is now accepting applications for fellowships for the 1978-79 academic year. The program prepares students for careers in government and is sponsored by the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Students who are awarded fellowships will serve a 10-week internship during the summer of 1978. They will spend the fall at the University of Alabama.

After the Christmas holidays, one group of Fellows will spend the spring at the University of Kentucky and in another at the University of Tennessee. Upon satisfactory completion of the program,

Fellows receive a Certificate in Public Administration.

The fellowships have a value of \$4,600 which includes a stipend of \$3,300 and remission fees and tuition which at present amounts to \$1,300. Married students receive a grant of \$400 in addition to the regular stipend.

Candidates must be American citizens who hold a bachelor's degree or who expect to receive a bachelor's degree by June of 1978.

Applications must be received by Feb. 15. For information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransom, Jr., Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Alabama 35486.

Macrame hobby is business for student

By VIRGINIA EAGER
Staff Writer

Practically everyone has a hobby, but 18-year old Eileen Baldwin not only enjoys her hobby but makes money doing it.

She macramed and is so successful at doing it that she opened a craft shop in her home town, Irvine, to sell the items she makes.

A freshman majoring in data processing, Baldwin started to macrame only about a year ago. She learned the first two basic knots from a friend and proceeded to teach herself other knots as well as to design her own hanging pots and wall hangings.

Baldwin also makes jewelry, decoupage items, and keychains in addition to the macrameed things.

Wanting to sell her products, first she attempted to sell them in a relative's beauty salon. But she and a friend decided it would be

more profitable to have a place of their own to sell the things they make.

They became partners, found a small building, did some work to it and opened the "What Knot Shop." They stocked craft supplies as well as the objects they made themselves and gave lessons to those purchasing supplies or wanting to learn a craft.

Eventually, Baldwin bought out her partner and was in business for herself. Now that she is in college and living on campus she only opens the shop on Saturdays. One afternoon a week one of her sisters runs it for her.

When open full time the shop brings in a sizeable profit but only breaks even when open part time. Now Baldwin supplements this by selling her goods here at the University as well as still giving lessons.

Last semester she taught a class in the Free University and plans to do so again if it is continued.

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FEB

RA selection revamped in Commonwealth Hall

By MARK TURNER
News Editor

Commonwealth Hall is using a new system in selecting resident assistants (RA).

The system was introduced by the dorm's new director, Ken Heischmidt.

Each RA candidate must fill out the standard application put out by the office of Men's Programs, then must fill out a second application which Heischmidt uses exclusively.

The second application has more in-depth questions ranging from "why do you want to become an RA" to describing any volunteer work that would help as an RA.

The RA candidate then has an interview where each of the other resident assistants and Heischmidt ask him questions similar to those on the application.

After the interview the candidate is evaluated by each of the assistants on a standard form. "This is to make it fair to all the candidates," Heischmidt said.

The assistants and Heischmidt then decide as a group whether or not a candidate should be accepted or not.

Heischmidt got the idea for the new system from Illinois Wesleyan where he worked last year while doing his graduate work at Illinois State.

"They were into personal growth out there. They had a RA training program once a month for about four to eight hours in first aid, fire prevention, crisis intervention, helping skills, assertiveness, peer counseling and decision making programs," Heischmidt said.

Heischmidt has brought some of these personal growth methods to his staff at Commonwealth.

The resident assistants have a self evaluation at the end of the semester which is used as a tool for improvement, according to Heischmidt.

The dorm residents are asked to fill out an evaluation on their RA. Of all the students in Commonwealth, about 35 per cent filled out the evaluation.

"We take these evaluations and sit down and go over them individually," Heischmidt said. "This way we can see what things we need to do. It's very constructive."

Though Heischmidt has not received great support from the administration, he says they have not tried to hold him back.

"I have had no physical or constructive support from the administration. They haven't shown any interest to expand the program campus wide," Heischmidt said.

Greg Ryan, president of Men's Interdorm and an RA in Commonwealth Hall, said he wants to have the program expanded on a campus wide level.

"I think they're doing an excellent job with their RA selection in Commonwealth," said David Wiles, director of Men's Programs.

Wiles said they were going to "beef-up" their RA system.

"The RA supply on this campus has not been tapped to its fullest," Heischmidt said.

Although it looks like cotton candy, this tree has been frozen by steam that has come up from pipes next to the Van Hoose parking lot.



(photo by DAVE CHERNUT)

Cotton candy

Although it looks like cotton candy, this tree has been frozen by steam that has come up from pipes next to the Van Hoose parking lot.

City government internships open to seniors, grad students

The New York City Urban Fellows program offers 20 internships in city government each year to specially selected college seniors and graduate students.

Successful applicants work full-time in New York City as aides to the deputy mayors, agency administrators and other top staff of the administration. Specialized placements are arranged for fellows with particular skills and interests in specific areas of urban administration.

A weekly seminar augments the learning and allows the fellows the opportunity to meet informally with a variety of key officials and others who influence the course of policy and decisions in New York City.

The program year runs for 39 consecutive weeks, from mid-September, 1978 to mid-June, 1979. Candidates must be entering their senior year next September or be accepted for graduate study.

The students' participation must be endorsed by the school from which a leave of absence or deferment is arranged. It is expected that academic credit be granted. A tax-free stipend of \$4,800 is awarded.

For details on applying, see your fellowship advisor or write to Dominick Cucinotta, director, New York City Urban Fellows program, 250 Broadway, Floor 11, New York, New York, 10007.

Preventative measures Local police, women's group present 8 assault programs

The Richmond Police Department, Office of Crime Prevention, in cooperation with Eastern Kentucky University's Women's

Programs recently presented eight programs on Preventive Measures Against Personal Assault on Women to Eastern Kentucky University coeds. Officer Deborah Mills, Crime Prevention Officer for the Richmond Police Department, presented a lecture and film in eight female dormitories. An estimated 450 coeds attended.

This program is one of a series of programs offered by the Richmond Police Department's Office of Crime Prevention in a continuing effort to promote preventive measures available to avoid becoming victims of assault. For further information contact the Office of Crime Prevention at the Richmond Police Department 623-1212.

Jericho Harp

in concert

FEBRUARY 8th

7:30 p.m.

Brock Auditorium

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JCPenney

Seedy Starting plants from scratch is rewarding, less expensive

By KATE SENN & LEANNE PERME

seeds in trays or pans at least two to three inches deep.

First cover the bottom of the trays with broken rocks or pebbles to provide drainage and prevent standing water in the soil. Next fill the trays with the soil mixture to within one half inch of the top of the tray.

Level the soil, firm it down, and water it well. Now sow your seeds evenly and thinly.

February is the month to plant which vegetables you'll want to raise and order seeds from a mail-order seed catalog or purchase the seeds from a nursery.

Now cover the trays with a piece of glass or put the whole tray in a clear plastic bag with small punched out holes for ventilation. This creates a mini-greenhouse effect, keeping the soil moist and ideal for seed germination.

Place the trays in indirect light on heating cables until germination starts to take place.

When the seedlings begin to emerge, place the trays in more sunlight. A few days after germination, remove the glass or plastic.

When the seedlings are big enough to handle, carefully transplant them into individual peat pots. Peat pots are made of an organic material that allows the pot and all to be planted in the ground, as the weather permits. They can be purchased in any plant store.

Keep the seedlings moist and give them good light. Botch heat is no longer necessary, since the seedlings are now well established.

If the roots start to come through the peat pots, it will be necessary to plant peat pot and all into a larger pot with a good sterilized soil mixture. This will accommodate the plant until it is ready to go into the garden.

Starting vegetables and flowers from seeds produces much healthier plants than can usually be purchased. You are able to choose your own varieties, thus creating a garden that you can be proud of and that will inspire you to produce bigger and better vegetables the following year.

After deciding which seeds to purchase, you will want to decide how to start them. There are several different ways to get seeds to germinate. Some seeds are more stubborn than others, but with care, can be germinated.

The main concerns in seed germination are proper moisture and warmth. It is undesirable to have heat under the seeds and to keep the soil moist at all times. Find an area in your home of around 65 to 70 degrees F. A heating cable provides this constant temperature with no worry.

Heating cables may be purchased through seed catalogs or in some nurseries. They may be used year after year and are very good investments.

Another concern is a good seed-starting soil mixture for healthy germination. This can be purchased pre-mixed and pre-sterilized or you may mix your own.

A good home-made soil mixture is two parts sterilized loam, one part washed sand, and one part peat.

As soon as you have purchased the seeds and other supplies you will need, you are ready for sowing. A good home-made method that is almost fool-proof is sowing the

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The magic of theatre...

Greek drama 'Medea' becomes American

It's the same old story with a whole new perspective.

That might be one way to describe Robinson Jeffers' version of Euripedes' "Medea" which will be staged in Gifford Theatre Feb. 22-25.

According to Jeff Brothen, instructor of speech and theatre arts and director of the play, "the way we're approaching it is as a mid-twentieth century

which is peculiar to the American way of thinking.

"One of the American characteristics is the extremely violent imagery in the play. The original version is more subtle and softer. It's a play that provides fascinating entertainment by seeing the comparison," Brothen said.

Although imagery abounds, "there are no hidden social



Leslie Stokes as Medea (above) and Bill Hollinde as Jason (left) rehearse their leading roles in the upcoming production of Robinson Jeffers' version of "Medea." The play will be staged in Gifford Theatre Feb. 22-25.

the arts



tina schoewe

view of a Greek tragedy.

"But this is not a Greek play—this is a purely American play," he explained.

Brothen said he chose the play because, "the Medea story is one of my favorites. I simply like the story and I hope to direct all five major versions of it in my career."

Of those five major versions, this one by American poet Jeffers uses the Euripedes story but treats it in a special way

messages and it is not used to express a philosophy of political thoughts," he explained.

When the play was first produced in 1946, the major criticism, according to Brothen, was "it was too melodramatic, which of course is an American feature.

"We're trying to tone it down in places," he added.

A special feature of the play will be the use of masks which

are being made by Sarah Capps, assistant professor of art. Brothen calls them "a very interesting modern adaptation of Greek masks."

Brothen called the play "one of the greatest roles ever written for a woman." The role of Medea will be played by Leslie Stokes and the other major actors include Bill Hollinde, Chris Wigginton, Leslie Truman and Lowell Massey.

According to Brothen, the scenery "does not include the

traditional Greek columns. It's a combination of selective realism and expressionism."

The most important thing to remember, says Brothen, is this version of "Medea" "is not high Greek tragedy."

So even if you thought you'd never get through ENG 211 and you tend to turn your nose up at Greek drama, don't despair. The upcoming production of "Medea" could prove to be one most "American" plays you've ever seen.

this week in the arts

The singing duo, Jericho Harp, will give a concert in Brock Auditorium on Wednesday. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. This Centerboard-sponsored activity is free of charge.

The exhibit of prints by Doug DeVinney of Mesa College will continue through tomorrow in the Giles Gallery of the Jane Campbell Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours are 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

KET News...The romantic, tragic story of "Anna Karenian," Tolstoy's sensual rebel heroine, is told in a 10-part "Masterpiece Theatre" dramatization beginning Sunday at 9 p.m.

On Tuesday at 8 p.m. KET will air "Fat Tuesday and All That Jazz!" in honor of the dancing and music of the Mardi Gras. The 90-minute special features the Arthur Hall Afro-American Dance Ensemble and the 13-member Dejan Olympia Brass Band from New Orleans' famed Preservation Hall.

Kentucky author, poet and farmer Wendell Berry, of Henry County, will be a guest on "The Dick Cavett Show" on Wednesday at 10 p.m.

Al Jolson lives on in hearts of a select few

By BRIAN CHIC
Guest Writer

During the casual hours of dorm life one can get off the elevator of any dorm on any floor and be immediately subjected to a dizzying blend of recorded music.

Popular, classical, electronic and jazz echo through the halls on records, tapes, cassettes and radios. There are many who find it difficult to properly relax without it.

After their final class, they wearily put up their books, switch on their music and then cling comfortably to the sides of their beds long enough to permit the full-blast strains of KISS to jar loose and disintegrate the walls and ceiling in perfect rhythm. These people are Men in every sense of the word and are often much admired for their fortitude and tousled hair.

I am a member of the inevitable class of unusuals who prefer the Damon Runyon quality of music and hold records of a different caliber; Gershwin, Nat "King" Cole, Henry Mancini, Frank Sinatra etc. We like music too and we'd like to apologize now for the harrowing contrast.

My very favorite recording artist is Al Jolson and although he died in October of 1950, newly-found recordings of his are still being pressed today. His may be a rare voice heard on a college campus, but what a voice! It's original, appealing, ugly, megaphonish and warm all at the same time.

During the very un-electric days of Vaudeville, Jolson sang to packed houses everywhere and never needed a microphone until he was 62. His was truly the voice of an experienced "trouper" and his resonance

knew no bounds.

Contrary to popular belief, he was Jewish, not black. Among his various trademarks from his "Minstrel Show" appearances, people most readily identified him with white gloves, burnt-cork blackface, one-knee posture and numerous "Mammy" songs.

George Burns recalls, "He was difficult to cope with as a person but when he stepped on that stage there was a magic in the air that hasn't been equalled...He was a star in every sense of the word and I think that was his whole life."

In an age when "to sell a song" is quickly becoming a forgotten phrase, I very much appreciate listening to the famous baritone of the cocky strut and mellow pace. To own a few Jolson albums (I boast a still-growing fourteen at present) is to have that certain

legacy of songs that never fail to sound oddly familiar.

In one of his better-remembered eulogies, George Jessel once said of the late Jolson "the entertainment world has lost its King." Not in my room, it hasn't.

Karras' book reveals his dreams, tears

By JEFF HILLARD
Staff Writer

Alex Karras has decided to let us in on his outlandish dreams, convincing short-comings and fast-paced life style in his latest book, "Even Big Guys Cry."

As a 265-pound defensive tackle for the Detroit Lions for 13 years and runner-up to Howard Cosell as the most eloquent announcer ever heard on the Monday Night Football telecast, Karras has learned

quite a bit.

From the time of getting smacked in the head by a 98-year-old teacher with orthopedic shoes to playing tic-tac-toe in college, Karras has always found time to inwardly cry. His career has brought civility and courage and for certain, a time of understanding when the "small" paycheck is more than insufficient.

The details are blunt, but the

realism of football is there. To Karras, National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozell has earned a more reduced spot in his admiration as compared to a "simply truthful" Cosell. And Karras tells why.

A straightforward career has helped Karras in this book to justify himself as only human and where there have been days of joy, a few tears have always come first.

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**7:00 p.m.
Feb. 5, 1978**

Fish, Fry and Pie.

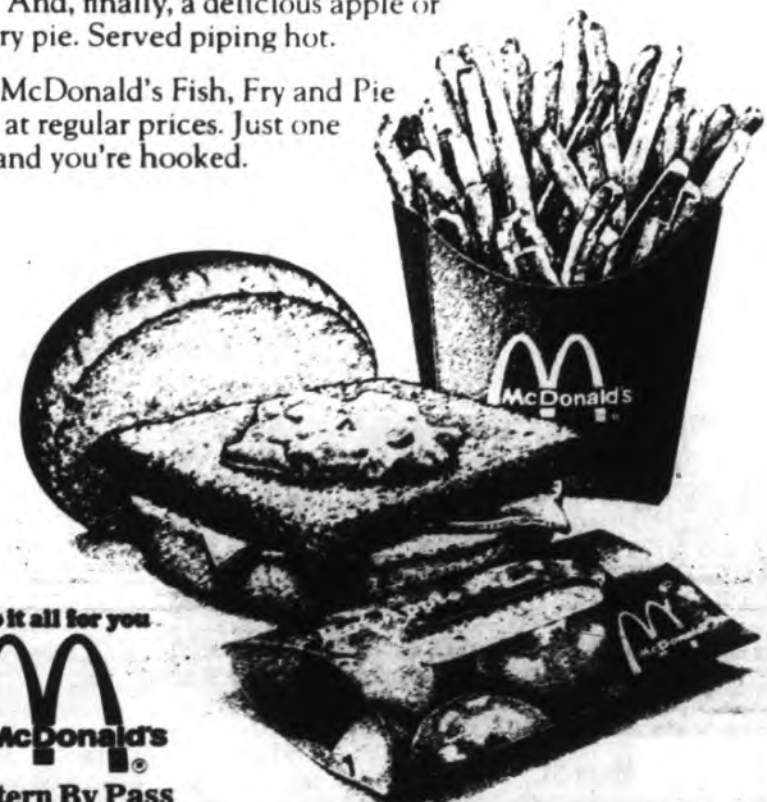
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Push for representation

SGAK lobbies for students

(continued from page 1)

governor's staff.

SGAK's primary lobbying efforts this year are leveled at pushing a bill through the legislature which would place a student representative with voting rights on the State Council on High Education.

Duggins said such a move would be an important step forward for students at state schools because they would then have a better opportunity for input on higher education decisions.

As a member of the Council, a student

also would have greater access to the press and the public in general.

In the discussion stage now is a proposal that SGAK, a young organization which has really only begun functioning this year, team up with the state chapters of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The AAUP is lobbying for a place on the Council for a faculty representative.

Grasshaam said he personally

considered the cooperative effort a good idea. "In politics the more alliances you can form with those who support you the better off you are," he said.

SGAK's delegate assembly will meet Sunday to decide this issue.

SGAK lobbying efforts are funded by a budget based on dues paid by the eight state schools. Student Senate voted last week to appropriate \$150 for its SGAK dues. Approximately one-fourth of that amount will be for lobbying.

Sunshine warms Kathy's day

(continued from page 1)

None of Keil's teachers ever raised any objections to having an extra student and the canine reportedly scored an A in one course.

"I trained Sunshine not to bark inside and in the classroom she's either asleep, plays with a toy or watches the teacher," Keil says. "She's my best friend in the whole world and goes everywhere with me—the library, church, even to work."

Last week Keil had to promise a disappointed teacher she'd bring Sunshine to the very next class meeting. "I was just trying to make a good first-day impression."

Sporting a sleek, stream-lined figure

and colorful bandana around her neck, Sunshine is often confused with Whippet, the Frisbee dog.

"Sunshine's taking Frisbee lessons," Keil explains, "but she's not too good yet." But the question is, will Sunshine make it to graduation? "Sure—if I do," Keil laughs.

So all subversive animal lovers who are at this very moment harboring gerbils, snakes, rabbits, piranha, mice and roaches(??), monkeys and other laboratory left-overs take heart.

It is possible to give sanctuary to various critters but don't press your luck with the dorm directors, teachers and roomies.

Instead of digressing to absurd

technicalities such as how do you get a two-hundred pound gorilla down a fire escape? (or up?) or, can roaches be trained? (for what?), here is some useful information should kind-hearted persons, come across a stray you know you cannot permanently care for.

Don't feed the wanderer, but find them a home with an off-campus friend or give the Madison County Animal Shelter a call (986-1315).

Also, if anyone is looking for a deserving, affectionate pet, check the shelter first. It's on the old road to Berea (US 25), part of the Pampered Pet Kennel complex.

Sunshine would agree that dumping an unwanted pet is a big mistake!

New open house policy proposed

(continued from page 1)

on Student Affairs for consideration.

Men's and Women's Interdorm councils, currently working on dorm visitation proposals of their own, plan to submit their policy ideas to the Council in the near future, according to Pam McCauley, Women's Interdorm president.

Spring vacancy elections to fill 14 Senate seats left open at the end of the fall semester are scheduled for next

Thursday. Twenty-two persons are running for office, according to Mike Ditchen, Elections Committee chairman.

Another amendment proposal which would change the numbers of votes from two-thirds majority of the Senate membership to two-thirds majority of the Senate membership present at a Senate meeting with quorum was tabled also.

Duggins announced the appointment

of Senator Barb Durham as Finance Committee chairperson and the

recommendation of Mike Oldham and John Dougherty as student representatives on the Student Disciplinary Board.

The Senate allocated \$250 in travel expenses for Duggins, who will attend Midyear Conference in Washington, D.C. this weekend.

Girls find fire drill real thing

(continued from page 1)

be contacted if necessary.

Women in other dorms offered rooms and blankets. There were more rooms than women in need of them.

Townpeople offered places to stay the night. People with four wheel drive vehicles offered rides to the dorms.

Alumni Coliseum was opened up for

the women but not used. It wasn't needed.

In other women's dorms food and drink as well as clothes and blankets were provided.

"Students were the ones who did it. They were just fantastic. Nobody made them do it. Nobody said, 'you have to let someone stay here.' They just did it," said Pam McCauley, president of

Women's Interdorm.

The big problem now is how to get those items that were donated back to their rightful owners.

Students who have items that do not belong to them should take them to security in the Brewer Building, according to Crockett.

To claim an item, a student should call security and describe the item.



Fire escape

These girls carefully make their way to safety after being evacuated from Telford hall during the fire last Thursday night. In their haste, many girls left without coats and shoes and some were treated for frostbite.

Excellence in teaching

Students to vote on 'best' professor

By DONNA BUNCH
Staff Writer

University students will be given the opportunity to vote for the professor who has "opened up learning the best," announced Dr. Fred White, spokesman for the Committee on Excellence in Teaching.

The recipients of the 3rd annual Excellence in Teaching Awards have already been voted on by faculty and alumni of the past four years. Students are given the chance to make their

choices on Wednesday, Feb. 8.

Last year, student voting was minimal. One reason for the small turnout was said to be the inconvenience of the polling spot. The problem has been remedied by the addition of four new polls. The polls are located in Campbell, Combs, Powell, Stratton and Wallace. Voting hours are between 7:45 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

When the student arrives at the poll, he shows his I.D., signs in, and votes. "This is not intended to be a popularity

contest," explained Dr. White. Criteria for judging will be listed at the polls and in the FYI. Student voting is strongly encouraged.

After the student votes are tabulated, an alumni committee will make the final decision. There is usually one recipient selected from each college. President Powell will be given the winners names in March and plaques will be presented at the final faculty dinner.

Look on the sunnyside!

The weather may be cold and gloomy outside but it's beginning to look a lot like spring at your Cato store! We have some delightful new fashions in bright Spring colors and styles. So cheer up your winter blahs and see what's new at Cato right now. Here are just a few of the fashions you'll be seeing:

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