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Sports trivia quiz begins . . . See page 12

The Eastern Progress

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16 pages

Lawmakers must face tight funding

By Thomas Barr
Editor

Money and education are the main topics of conversation as the 1984 General Assembly begins its 60-day session in Frankfort.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins greeted the 100 state representatives and 38 state senators in the Capitol at noon Jan. 3.

Some of the problems Collins and the legislators will be dealing with are locating all possible revenues improving education at the elementary and secondary levels, finding ways to ease the problem of overcrowding in the state's prison system, creating new sources of revenue and presenting a balanced budget to the state.

Once again, money, or the lack of it, is the key problem facing the state.

Collins has kept to her pledge of not raising taxes to create new revenues; however, most state legislators don't feel she can do so.

During her campaign, Collins said she planned to spend almost \$28 million on new education programs.

However, the talk of spending big bucks on educational reforms weren't prominently mentioned during her State of the Commonwealth address last Thursday.

"Certainly, money is one of the elements of excellence in education. But it is only one. For now, we must find ways of improving our schools that don't take vast sums of money," said Collins in her address.

Collins listed student and teacher testing and better preparation for principals as inexpensive ways to help the educational problems.

Alice McDonald, the new superintendent of public instruction, has heard a variety of proposals within the first week of the session from task forces, special interest groups and study committees.

As of yet, no formal plans have been announced as to which proposals will be used and how much funding will be available for the educational reforms.

McDonald has recommended that new teachers undergo a competency testing program and a one-year internship, that the state should appoint rather than elect its superintendent, that schools adopt stricter discipline codes, that kindergarten be mandatory statewide and that higher pay be set aside for teachers.

The new governor said her measures would be inexpensive and would help the educational system of the state; however, McDonald said the state should be willing to spend a lot of money on improvements in the schools.

The state's universities will also be interested to see how much funding will be available to them.

During the last General Assembly in 1982, legislators spent most of their time fighting over how much the "flagship" university would receive versus the regional institutions.

(See SESSION, Page 16)



Photo by Mark Campbell

Return to cinder

Charles Stacy, a Physical Plant employee from Richmond, spread cinders at the intersection of Park Drive and Kit Carson Drive on Tuesday afternoon. Morning rain turned to freezing rain and finally snow at temperature drop from Monday's warm weather to 25 degrees.

Frozen pipes cause water damage, loses

By Mark Campbell
Managing Editor

Two university dormitories suffered extensive water damage when several pipes froze and burst over Christmas break.

Damage occurred in Commonwealth and Todd halls with residents of the latter receiving the heaviest loss.

The initial flooding, which occurred on Dec. 27, affected the first seven floors of Todd Hall with the worst damage on floors one through five, said Brian Owens, Todd Hall dorm director.

Additional flooding from other damaged pipes occurred after Physical Plant plumbers started restoring service to the building. As a result of that, floors eight through 11 suffered some damage, said Owens.

Owens estimated that 60 to 70 percent of the dorm's rooms were damaged.

The pipe repairs have cost the university \$15,000 to 20,000 in materials and overtime labor expenses, said Chad Middleton, director of the Physical Plant.

Middleton said some of the work was done by outside contractors.

Todd residents returning to the university last week were temporarily housed in Miller/Backham and McCrory halls until the repairs could be finished, said Owens.

Pipes have been repaired except for those in Owens' Todd Hall apartment. He said his place was "completely gutted" and is still in need of repairs.

"There was water still dripping or pouring into my apartment until last

Thursday," said Owens.

Commonwealth Hall's damage was minor in comparison to Todd's, but flooding existed on several of the lower floors.

Residents suffering damage to their personal belongings do have a course of action for seeking compensation for their losses, said Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to Dr. J.C. Powell.

According to Whitlock, residents of Todd Hall have been given a form which they must file in order to qualify for a settlement.

The form will be submitted to the Kentucky State Board of Claims and the board will decide whether negligence existed in the case and if the state is willing to assume responsibility, said Whitlock.

The state is protected by sovereign

immunity in such cases and does not have to pay for the damage; however, if the Board of Claims agrees to compensate the residents, the state will then cover some of the losses, said Whitlock.

Todd Hall officials held a meeting Monday night to distribute claim forms and instruct residents on filling them out.

Law Enforcement's Ed Miller appointed to Governor's cabinet

By Lisa Frost
News Editor

With the recent elections of Gov. Martha Layne Collins, many new people took their places in the state Capitol.

One such person is a familiar face to many visitors to the university's Stratten Building.

Ed Miller, an instructor in the department of law enforcement, has been appointed by Collins to serve in the position of Deputy Secretary with the Kentucky Justice Cabinet.

Miller, a native of Cynthiana, describes his duties as "serving under the Secretary to conduct the administrative affairs of the Justice Cabinet."

"According to Miller, the cabinet is basically responsible for seeing to the needs of the various law enforcement



Ed Miller

and criminal justice agencies in Kentucky.

Miller said he feels one such need is

the adoption of stricter drunken driving laws in the state. He said working on a drunken driving bill was one project he was excited about.

"I am interested in having a DUI (driving under the influence) bill that isn't repressive or cruel," he said. But he said he wants a law that will allow police to enforce stricter penalties on drunken drivers.

"I am sure yet exactly what I will consider for this bill, but I feel certain it will be something that will benefit everyone involved," he said.

Miller seems to hold this goal of benefiting everyone in the state for every project he plans to work on during the next four years.

"Focusing on the future I would like to help law enforcement to do an even better job," he said.

(See MILLER, Page 15)

Board of Regents passes allocation for improvements

By Thomas Barr
Editor

During its meeting Saturday, the Board of Regents approved the allocation of \$352,250 from nonrecurring funds to upgrade the university.

The board passed nine projects to be funded by the appropriations.

The following improvements were considered and passed by the board:

- the painting of Palmer, Walters and Case halls at an estimated cost of \$100,000.

- the reseeding, repair and paving of streets and parking areas at an estimated cost of \$50,000. Besides the work on several blacktopped areas, the paved area that runs along the visitor side of Hanger Field will be enlarged to allow easier access for service vehicles.

- the reseeding of Hood Field at a cost of \$17,100. The field, which is the home of the university's field hockey team, will also receive an underground sprinkler system.

- the replacement of the boiler in Combs Hall for a cost of \$17,500. The boiler is 20 years old and has presented maintenance problems over the past few years.

- the repair of the floor in the Begley Building at an estimated cost of \$25,000.

- the allocation of \$17,050 to make necessary repairs in the Donovan Building in order to meet fire safety standards.

- the development of a weight room in the Begley Building. The renovation of an area behind the ticket windows would cost the university \$30,000 and would be completed by the fall semester of 1984.

- the spending of \$67,600 to acquire and install two color television cameras for the television studio on campus.

- the allocation of \$28,400 to upgrade the Division of Instructional Media. Of that amount, \$23,100 will be used to replace outdated audio-visual equipment and the remainder will be used for production equipment.

In other money matters, foreign students will be required to pay a deposit before being admitted to the university for the next academic year. In the past the university, like other

institutions across the United States, has had problems collecting fees from foreign students from certain countries.

Dr. Kenneth Rogers, a consultant on foreign student affairs, recommended the university adopt the guidelines set forth by the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA).

The NAFSA said recently that universities should allow no new students to enroll unless the payment of fees are made in advance and students must show their financial stability before being issued their certificates of eligibility.

As of next fall, international students from Nigeria, Iran, Ghana and Guyana must present a \$6,000 deposit toward their tuition, room and board for the before being granted their eligibility forms.

The university's board also approved a reorganization of the housing division on campus.

Jack Hutchinson, the former director of housing, will inherit the new title of assistant director for housing in the division of the physical plant. He will be in charge of coordinating the maintenance of all housing units and for making room assignments in the family living quarters.

Mabel Criswell will become the director of the division of student housing and will be responsible for making student room assignments and for directing the damage deposit program.

There will be changes in the titles of several courses and offices and several curriculum changes as well.

The department of industrial education and technology will add a minor in quality control, a new option for its bachelors program in quality control and manufacturing and a first major specialization in quality control.

The College of Law Enforcement will change the title of the department of security (SEC) to the department of security and loss prevention (SLP).

The college will also add new options in corrections and juvenile justice and in administration of justice to its existing bachelor's degree in corrections and administration of justice.

The college will also add a minor in the administration of justice.

Within the College of Law Enforcement, the department of fire prevention and control (FPC) will change its title to the department of fire and safety engineering technology (FSE).

The College of Arts and Humanities will change the title of its speech communications and human relations major and minor to speech communications studies.

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Photo by Mark Campbell

Wheel power

Bob Hayes of Cincinnati pushed rock from behind Mattox Hall to the Model Lab School roof on a bridge constructed to ease his task. Hayes is a member of the "thin five" a work crew employed by Manteuffel Construction Co. of Cincinnati. They were replacing the building's roof.

The Eastern Progress

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Thomas Barr.....Editor
Mark Campbell.....Managing editor
Kevin Grimm.....Staff cartoonist

Cure for schools must be top priority

Kentucky has a very big problem.

Little Johnny is still having trouble in school.

The problem in this state, like it is in many others, is the quality of education that is presented to the students.

For years, the state fell closer and closer to the bottom of the list of the other 49 states.

Teacher salaries have been among the lowest, standardized requirements dealing with the curriculum have been all but nonexistent, expenditures for new equipment and books have been a rare occurrence and the citizens of the Commonwealth haven't really cared if Mary or Jimmy even went to high school or college.

But the public sentiment has begun to swing back the other way.

However, this presents a problem - if people are concerned, then they want something done for improvement and this means work for some governmental figures.

Currently, there is a group of legislators meeting in Frankfort that have the power to start the proverbial ball rolling in an attempt to reform the state's poor educational system.

The General Assembly, led by the new governor of the state, Martha Layne Collins, have an

important role in determining how these educational reforms get off the ground.

Presently, the group is trying to find any available sources of revenue to channel into the reforms; however, this is like squeezing blood out of a turnip.

With the biennial session just beginning, few concrete issues have been raised.

Alice McDonald, the new superintendent for public instruction, has received ideas for improvements from many task forces and study committees during the past week.

Collins and McDonald have recommended such programs as principal internships, competency tests for new teachers and students, mandatory kindergarten and stiffer measures to guard against the state's high dropout rate.

All of these plans are fine; however, they're just a little first aid and that low budgeted bandage won't last forever. It may not be long before the our terminally-ill educational system expires all together unless some stronger medicine is prescribed.

Even as the legislators are meeting, more discouraging figures are trickling into the state.

Last Thursday, the state received more bad news from the

Jackson saves man, creates problems

Just when you think the days of chivalry are over, bam, something happens to prove you wrong.

The latest example of heroic good deeds came from the Rev. Jesse Jackson - the humanitarian and one of the Democratic candidates for president of the United States.

Mr. Jackson went to Damascus, Syria and brought back Navy Lt. Robert Goodman.

Goodman was shot down last month during an American air raid on Syrian positions in the Lebanese mountains and had been held captive by the Syrians ever since.

After getting the well wishes from the Reagan administration, Mr. Jackson met with Syrian President Hafez Assad and arranged to have Goodman released on Jan. 3.

Since the incident, the question has arisen, should private citizens be allowed to carry out diplomatic duties on behalf of the government of the United States?

Many foreign leaders would much rather negotiate with non-governmental personnel. However, this doesn't mean it is right.

Our government must be the only negotiating team that represents the citizens of the United States.

True, Goodman and every other American should be grateful that Mr. Jackson's journey to the Middle East was a successful one.

But this shouldn't open the door to the practice of letting every Tom, Dick and Harry feel they want to be quasi-diplomats for our government.

That is one of the reasons each administration hires aides and the reason we continue to have a full staff of diplomats to most foreign countries.

The latest mission by Mr. Jackson caused both admiration and humiliation for the Reagan administration.

It proved that it had confidence in someone who believed he could solve a difficult situation.

On the other hand, it proved that someone could go in a do a job in just a few days that the president and his staff couldn't conquer in 30 days.

Although many feel that the political strides that could be gained from such a rescue was the main reason behind the mission, Mr. Jackson should be commended on his efforts in a difficult situation.

However, the practice of letting any citizen negotiate on behalf of the U.S. government must not be condoned nor continued.

Infamous battle between sexes continues to be ongoing affair

By Carrie May

The sexes are at it again (No, Bobby Riggs and Billie Jean King are not facing off across the tennis courts.)

If all of us were truly honest, the biggest complaint we hear on campus is usually about members of the opposite sex.

"Men, you can't live with 'em, you can't live without 'em."

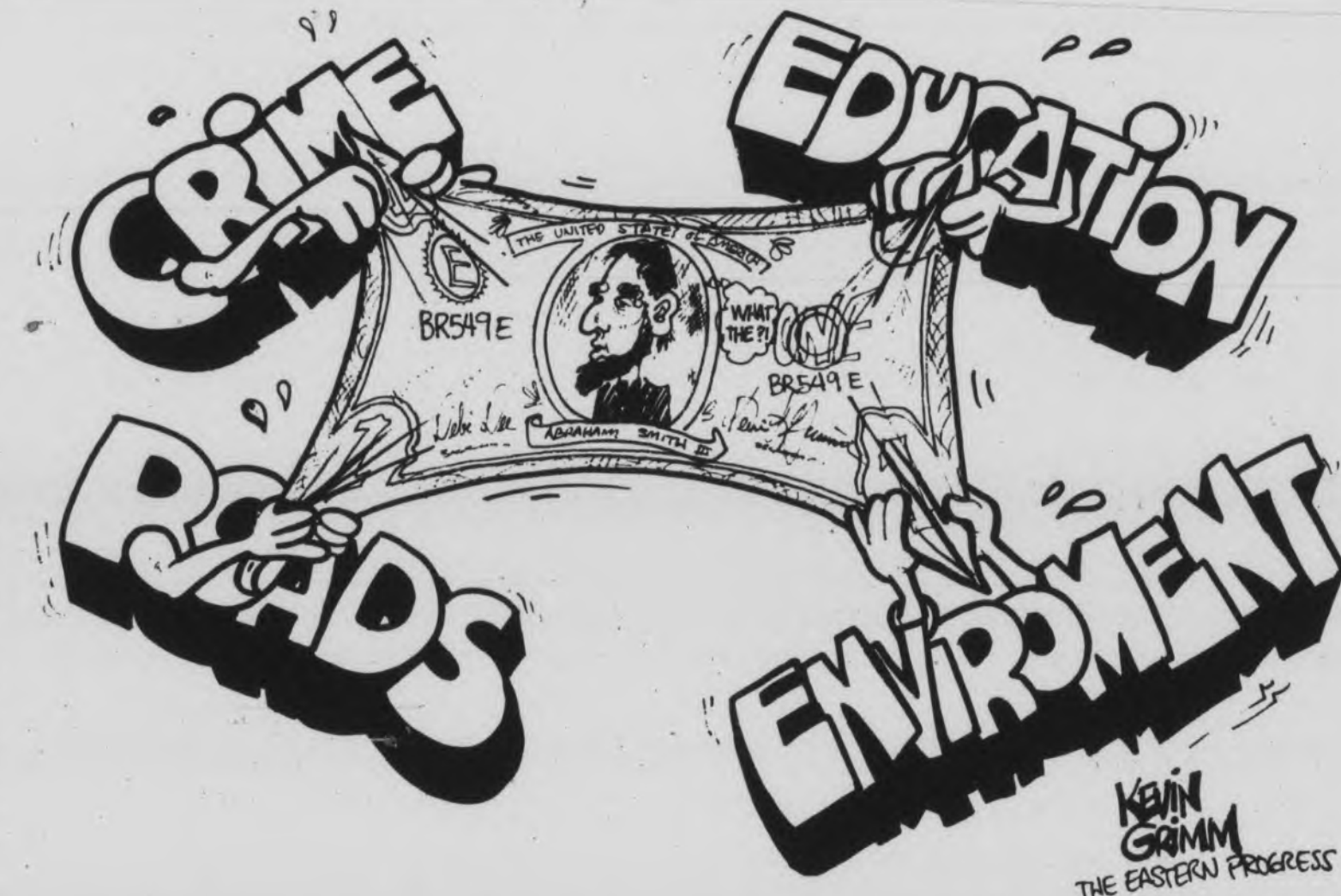
"Women are so fickle!"

Well, certainly anyone can see the trouble. If guys would just conform to the rules girls set up, then all the problems would be solved. But then again, if the girls would just conform to the rules the guys have....

Okay, so we have reached an impasse. Why should we all be so stubborn and not give an inch in either direction?

Everyone realizes the basic differences in the sexes. If not, it's about time your mom, dad, roommate or best friend had a little talk with you.

After the basics are covered, then you can move on to the more complex differences. It is a commonly known fact that not all of us are read minds.



U.S. Department of Education.

The newest numbers showed that:

- of the 27 states utilizing the American College Testing Program (ACT) as a college-entrance exam, Kentucky high school seniors scored better than just five of those states.

- the average score on the ACT exam has declined in Kentucky

over the last 10 years

- the dropout rate of Kentucky is lower than just five of the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

On Sept. 26, 1983, the U.S. News & World Report revealed that Kentucky's 5th District was last among the nation's 435 congressional districts in the percentage

In other words

Privacy still needed

Many students complain about open visitation. They feel that more hours should be given to the students. But this is debatable. I feel that open visitation should not be permitted in the dormitories.

The dormitories are the students' "home" away from home. As it is at home, the people living there are not usually coming and going twenty-four hours a day. In every home, time is designated every day for meals, showering, getting ready, working, sleeping, studying - when students are at school, and even relaxing. Open visitation would cause many problems to these usual routines.

One of the big problems of open visitation, which is the right for students of the opposite sex to visit others, is that of privacy. A student pays for the right of privacy when he pays for his room. This privacy includes quietness from others and the right to just relax in his own way. Open visitation would infringe on this. With more people in the dorms, the noise level would increase to levels far beyond control. This presents a big inconvenience to students who are trying to study or sleep.

Privacy is needed for students in more ways than they realize. An example of this is when a student gets up for class every morning. He or she usually takes a shower. Most students stay in their pajamas while going to the shower. If there is open visitation, a person would have to get completely dressed just to go to the shower. This

is somewhat of an inconvenience.

It is often an inconvenience for the other roommate to leave the room when his or her roommate has someone up to visit. The second roommate has to find somewhere to go, and something to do, many times for four hours. Often times students say, "I'm not allowed in my room until eleven o'clock." If the roommate has nowhere to go, he is usually forced to stay in the lobby. When he wants to go sleep, and is not allowed to come into the room until a certain time, what is he supposed to do?

Besides the lack of privacy, and the increased noise level, there is the problem of safety to the students. When a person pays rent for a place to live, he wants to feel that he lives in a safe environment, free from a lot of worry about crime. The university security does what it can to ensure the safety of the students. They, however, cannot be everywhere at once.

The safety of the students is in danger when there are people coming in and out of the dorms. During open house now, students must sign in and out of the dorms. This policy is needed to keep account of the people coming into the dorms. In this way, if anything goes wrong, then it will be easier to trace the person who did the wrongdoing. If more people are allowed in the dorms twenty-four hours a day, it will be harder to keep track of any visitors that come to the dorm. With this lack of organization, the possibility of more crime exists.

As I mentioned before, the lack of privacy, increased noise level,

of students graduating high school.

And the 7th District was the fourth lowest in the same survey.

Collins has said she wants to initiate programs that won't cost much to the state; however, it is the students who are continuing to pay for this procrastination.

Collins and the legislators must find the money, get the

reforms rolling and not wait until a special session next year, which will also cost the taxpayers a lot of money that could be put to better use.

The citizens want better education and they want it now!

If it takes a new or an increased tax, let's do it.

Why put until next January what you can do today?

inconvenience to the other roommate, and the lack of safety to the students, I feel that open visitation should not be allowed in the dorms.

MARGARET METZGER

Are we prepared?

As a college student I can appreciate the advantage of having a good preparatory high school education. I feel, however, that Kentucky high schools (in at least the southeastern area of the state) are severely lacking in the area of preparatory education. During my high school experience I noted several areas where improvements could be made.

One area in need of improvement is English, grammar, and composition. I did not encounter any material of worthwhile mention until my senior year. I feel that a good working knowledge of proper grammar, mechanics, spelling, and composition is necessary for a successful education, and to enable a person to effectively communicate.

Another area of study in need of change is that of history and social studies. All that was required by my high school was a basic course in world history, and a somewhat more detailed course in American history. My high school also offered an optional course in government, but I feel this should be a requirement.

Another seriously neglected subject in many of the high schools around my area is that of the natural sciences. Kentucky educational requirements call for only two credits in the area of science. An especially neglected natural science is chemistry. The high school chemistry labs in many Kentucky high schools are in a sad state of disrepair, with almost no basic equipment, and an almost non-existent

supply of chemicals and other necessary materials.

Another area in need of attention is that of math skills. It is appalling, the number of high school graduates who have a great deal of difficulty in understanding or knowing how to perform basic mathematical functions such as addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division.

The above mentioned educational areas are just a few examples of the problems facing secondary education in Kentucky. The need for improvement in our school system is becoming more apparent not only in Kentucky, but in the entire nation. Recent test scores indicate that high school graduates as a group are lacking almost all of the basic educational skills.

A bright note is that the recognition of the problem is the first step in finding a solution of our educational dilemma. Perhaps with enough public pressure we can make the changes necessary to improve the quality of our high schools and in turn produce higher quality graduates who can compete in our modern world.

SCOTT FLEMING

Pen pals desired

I am an inmate at the Indiana State Prison farm and I have been in prison for over five years now and in this time I have lost my family and friends.

I'm writing this letter in hopes that you will find it in your heart to publish my plea for sincere friendship and correspondence in the school paper.

RAY WILLIAMS
Indiana State Farm
Greencastle, Ind. 46135

More letters on page 3

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Opinion

In other words

Sports are business

In the past two decades, professional sports have become increasingly more popular and the object of numerous new businesses. T-shirts, hats, peanuts, jerseys, etc., have cropped up all over the place with the decals and logos of professional sports teams plastered on them. Almost every true sports fan has a favorite team which he wholeheartedly supports by wearing a jersey, T-shirt, or hat which is decorated with his favorite team's mascot. Along with the rapid technological advancement of communications comes more extensive coverage of sporting events. Sports have become more popular due to extensive coverage by television stations, newspapers, and magazines. The people of today's society place a greater emphasis on entertainment, more specifically sporting events. As a result of this added emphasis and increased media coverage, the profes-

sional sports business has become an added dimension to the United States economy.

Professional sports are big businesses that not only deal in enormous amounts of money, but also makes great profits. These professional athletes are paid exorbitant salaries to entertain the people of America and why not? The athletes are whom the public pays to see and they in turn should benefit from the success of the business. The public enjoys seeing the nation's finest athletes square off in a fiercely competitive sporting event, and in turn the sporting event attains great profit. These profits must be handled so as to insure the continuation of the sporting league. In essence, the large profits and increasing costs must be managed in a business-like fashion in order to create a well-managed business.

Professional sports are indeed big business due to the increased media

coverage of it. Profit-oriented business is the American way of life and the professional sports scene is simply following in those footsteps. Nearly everyone would like to succeed in increasing their incomes as do professional sports managers and promoters. They accomplish this through extensive television and magazine coverage as well as the creation of new magazines and newspapers. In commercially exploiting the professional sports teams and their athletes, the promoters, managers, and owners are simply following the American dream of trying to be financially successful.

In summary, the professional sports scene in the United States is exploited commercially and due to the added interest in it, professional sports have become a rather large business enterprise that deals with great profits and costs as well. Because of the large amounts of money dealt with in professional sports, the sports' money

must be handled effectively and efficiently in order to insure its continuance. The way to do this is to run the professional sports team as if they were a business enterprise which, in essence, it is.

PATRICIA DOWNING

Hospitality praised

We wish to express our thanks and deep appreciation to the university for their hospitality on December 28, 1983.

On this date, around 8 p.m., after trying a number of places to stop for the night due to the freezing rain/ice on the highways, we were informed at one of the motels that the university was putting people up for the night.

The security forces at the university were exceptional in helping the people as they arrived.

They loaned coats and blankets and pointed out places to sleep. Also, phones so people could call relatives to let them know they were okay.

Again, we wish to express our thanks.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD DODD
Cincinnati, Ohio

Students need help

The average high school senior has passed through the educational system without learning how to learn. Students, even "A" students, can go through high school and not learn a thing. High schools do not teach students how to learn or inspire them to want to learn. They merely force

students to memorize. Students of various intelligence levels are put in the same classroom, lectured to, and then basically asked to repeat, on paper, those lectures. After the written test is over students seldom hear or use the material again.

Schools should separate students according to their academic capacity, that is rate at which one can absorb and comprehend material. Once this is done, the door is open. Challenging a student to constantly use his/her brain is the first step towards preventing boredom the number one problem in American schools.

After the division, the material being taught must be stimulating and relate to either the students present or future life. The old, "You must take Algebra because it gives you a logical mind" must be abolished. If a student is not interested in school in high school, the chances of them even considering college are slim.

Courses offered should be modern as well as stimulating. Imagine the following situation.

It is Joe's first semester at college. Joe graduated from a small high school with a limited and out of date curriculum. One of Joe's first assignments involves a quiz to be taken from a computer. Joe has never touched a computer in his life. Joe is already scared and excited about college and now he is confused and lost. How long do you think Joe will stay at college?

Probably not very long. Many college freshmen leave because of homesickness, financial difficulties,

poor grades, etc. but many leave because they think it is "too hard" or "over their head." It isn't. The problem is poor high school preparation.

High schools must better prepare their seniors for college. They must not only explain to students what college is like but also give them a first hand "taste" of it. This can be done by providing students with class choices from a large and varied curriculum. However, if funds do not permit, schools may improve a scanty curriculum with opportunities for students to co-op or take college classes early.

These options can do wonders in preparing a student for college, if supervised properly. Good counseling is the key to a student's success in college and career. Due to the wide variety of careers open to college students, many freshmen have difficulty deciding which way to go. Exposure to college and career opportunities in high school can alleviate much of the indecision and confusion experienced by college freshmen.

Expert guidance counselors are needed in high schools. Students who come to college with a good idea of what they want to do in life seem to have an easier time of choosing classes in college. Also, freshmen who have had college classes or experience in their field of study, as well as a modern understanding of other areas, tend to adjust to the difference in college. The challenge.

SHEILA A. WILLIAMS



the front desk

What's in store for '84

Thomas Barr

It's often kind of fun to make predictions and then sit back and see how they come out. And there is good money in it for people who are experts (just ask Jeane Dixon, *The National Enquirer* helped make her a household name didn't they).

And with this being a good time of the year to do such things, I, too, have decided to take a shot at being a prophet.

Here are some things to look for in the coming 12 months.

The political scene

The biggest news is who will be the next president of the United States. Will Jesse Jackson ride the tide of his recent venture to Syria to win the Democratic nomination?

Or will John Glenn have the right stuff to win the coveted nomination at the Democratic convention?

Will Walter Mondale survive the obscurity he felt when he was the second man on the totem pole under Jimmy Carter?

And who will challenge the grand old man for the nomination of the Grand Old Party?

The survivors of the primaries should be Mondale and the incumbent, Ronald Reagan.

Reagan, however, will become the third incumbent in a row to lose his bid for re-election as Mondale will barely defeat the Republican in the November elections.

And trying to figure out the running mates is just too hard to do at this time. Of course, it really doesn't matter anyways now does it George Bush? At years end, the fighting will continue in the Middle East which should be a surprise to no one.

The feelings of friendship and trust that illuminates from the Olympic flame every four years should gloss over the real troubles that continue to plague that portion of the world for at least a little while.

In Kentucky, Gov. Martha Layne Collins will survive the 1984 session of the General Assembly but not before some feathers are ruffled.

The question of better education reforms will not be addressed until the special session slated for next January. However, money will continue to be tight for every other program in the state.

Collins will also continue to gain in her importance throughout the nation, but as comedian Rodney Dangerfield would say, she will still have trouble gaining the support and respect of

many citizens in the Commonwealth.

Look for former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. to announce his candidacy for the governorship of Kentucky once again in 1988. After refurbishing the Governor's Mansion, Brown will decide it wasn't such a bad place after all and that he and his family might just like to return for another four years.

State universities will continue to face budget and program cuts and students will continue to see their tuition bills rise over the next year. With lower appropriations and higher costs, the prognosis is sure to continue for many years.

Look for Morehead State University to go out of state to pick its successor for Dr. Norris Norfleet.

And Kentucky State University will get off its current probation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools by early June.

And the Council on Higher Education will probably lose its executive director, Harry Snyder, by the end of the year.

The sports scene

Look for the Washington Redskins to repeat as Super Bowl champions next week over the Oakland, or, Los Angeles Raiders. That will give the 'Skins three wins in a row over California teams in the playoffs.

And Tron Armstrong will sign a contract with the Chicago Blitz of the United States Football League and will make the team.

And look for ex-EKU quarterback Chris Issac to return to the United States to play football in either the USFL or the new International Foot-

ball League.

The University of Kentucky will win the NCAA basketball crown and Melvin Turpin will be the fifth player tabbed in the NBA draft.

Eastern will finish with a rush to finish fourth in the Ohio Valley Conference men's basketball race, while the women will finish third. However, both will lose in the first round of the post-season tournament.

Antonio Parris will be named the OVC Freshman of the Year for his basketball skills.

Coach Roy Kidd and his footballers will rebound to claim a runners-up spot in the Division I-AA football playoffs.

The everyday scene

Kentucky will again experience a mild winter after suffering a rough month of December to close out 1983. The heaviest snowfall won't occur until the last week of February when four to six inches will fall.

The economy in the state and in the nation will continue its upswing with unemployment slowing dropping.

Enrollment at all the state colleges will decrease next fall; however, the rise in students at the community college system will be higher than ever.

And finally, some automobile driven by an Eastern student will be swallowed whole by one of the gigantic potholes that seems to be perfectly spaced about 10 feet apart on east-bound Interstate 64.

From the entire staff at the *Progress* good luck on your studies this semester and have a very prosperous 1984!

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Opinion/News

Former professor to be buried today

Progress staff report
A longtime member of the university faculty died Monday.

Willis Parkhurst, who retired from the university in 1982, died at Lexington's Central Baptist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The native of Cornell, Ill., taught psychology for 27 years at Eastern before his retirement.

Besides his teaching skills, the World War II Navy veteran had several other interests.

Parkhurst, 60, had served as the sponsor of the university's Explorer's Club.

Also, the associate professor was a Mason and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Parkhurst had a strong interest in music. He played several instruments and constructed guitars in his spare time. He was also a member of the Richmond Choral Society and the Classical Guitar Society of Lexington-Central Kentucky.

Parkhurst received his bachelor's degree in psychology from Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Ind., before receiving his master's degree from Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

He also completed some post-graduate work at the University of Miami in Florida.

"He was highly regarded as a human being by his students," said Dr. Robert Adams, chairman of the psychology department.

"He believed that teaching was a way to bring education to younger adults," said Dr. Leon Rottersman, who shared an office with Parkhurst for almost four years.

Survivors include his wife, Olive Coleman Parkhurst; two sons, John C. Parkhurst of Knoxville, Tenn., and James C. Parkhurst of Richmond; a sister; two brothers; and three foster sisters.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. today at the First United Methodist Church.

People Poll

By Lisa Frost Photos by Sean Elkins

Should private citizens of the United States be allowed to perform diplomatic negotiations with foreign countries? Why or why not?



Stephenson



Jackson

James Stephenson, junior, undecided, Ashland

No. I don't think private citizens should go because it could hurt our good standing. It must be kept within the government because people could cause a bad situation.

Jennifer Jackson, freshman, accounting, Dayton, Ohio

No. I didn't agree with Jesse Jackson's recent actions. That should be left up to the president that comes with his job.



Ingram



Cain

Nathan Ingram, freshman, computer science, Lexington

No. I think things are better if private citizens don't do things like that. I think the government could do a better job.

Jackie Cain, freshman, undecided, Manchester

I don't know why not. Jesse Jackson accomplished some good. It seems things can get done without the president.



Johnson



Olgee

Anthony Johnson, sophomore, police administration, Washington D.C.
Yes. If they want to do it. Who are we to decide if they are right or wrong before they try?

Paul Olgee, freshman, psychology, Louisville

No. It should be left up to officials. If you let every Tom, Dick and Harry to go to Russia or somewhere you could be creating a stressful situation.



Krupp



Bryant

Roger Krupp, sophomore, fire investigation, Chicago

Yes. I think they can do a good job. They don't have political pressure like the president. And it shows governments that people can work together because they care.

Eileen Bryant, freshman, undecided, Somerset

No, I don't think so. The government is elected to represent the people and if they don't do their jobs what good is the system?

Dr. Marion S. Roberts
Dr. Mark A. Pulliam

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Campus Living

Dehumanization featured in novel by George Orwell

By Don Lowe
Features editor

War is peace
Freedom is slavery
Ignorance is strength
—George Orwell, 1984

Many call it a novel of farfetched predictions, while others call it a novel of warning against what could happen to our society.

But whatever the sentiment, one thing is certain — George Orwell's 1984 is a novel that will shock the reader. Written in the late 1940s, the novel was published in 1949 and is still frequently read even in today, the real 1984.

The novel looks at London in 1984 as a society where the governing body, known simply as The Party, controls each and every citizen's actions.

The Party even tries to control human thoughts.

The main character, Winston Smith, goes through mental anguish because he doubts The Party and its intentions.

He is constantly monitored by the telescreen, which awakes him and then watches his every movement.

He is also afraid to think bad thoughts about the party for fear that he might be arrested and then vaporized by The Thought Police.

Winston works in a cubicle where he must rewrite newspaper articles so they will read the way The Party wants them to read.

It is through this process and many others that The Party has erased history and altered it so much that the citizens aren't even sure that the year is 1984.

The Party also decides how the citizens spend their free time.

One passage from the novel describes Winston's night at the cinema and the type of movies The Party allows the public to see.

"Last night to the flicks. All war films. One very good one of a ship full of refugees being bombed somewhere in the Mediterranean... then there was a wonderful shot of a child's arm going up up up right up into the air... and there was lots of applause..."

Passages such as this one tell of the unpleasantness that Orwell foresaw if measures were not taken by citizens to protect their rights.

1984 is here

The novel tells repeatedly of a society filled with filthy homes, horrible food and absolutely no freedom.

Now that the year is 1984, the novel has gained a new audience and even more publicity than ever before.

Television programs, newspaper articles and radio broadcasts are discussing the book and its impact on society.

As Walter Cronkite, the former Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) news anchorman, wrote in a preface to the latest publication of the novel, many saw Orwell as an author who

was trying to predict the future.

However, Cronkite said he feels the novel was a warning about the future of human freedom.

The question of whether or not Orwell was actually making predictions still remains unanswered.

However, the novel has had an impact upon our society — an impact strong enough to add words and even a phrase to our vocabulary.

Words such as "doublethink" and "Orwellian" can be found in most dictionaries while the phrase "Big Brother is watching" is used by many to describe someone with overreaching authority.

Many people who use these expressions aren't even aware of the origin of them but instead accept them as "everyday" expressions.

A local view

According to Dr. Forrest Shearon, associate professor of humanities at the university, this can be attributed to the enormous popularity of the novel.

But why is it so popular? Shearon seems to think that the fear that the novel provokes has a great deal to do with its success.

"People are intrigued by utopias or the perfect society as well as dystopias," said Shearon. "And this novel is a perfect example of a dystopia or the type of society that is controlled by forces only for the sake of power."

Shearon also said that many people have read and studied the book.

Shearon himself teaches a class called Human Predicament in the Contemporary World, where he uses the novel.

"It is used in a unit on the fear of the loss of individual worth," he said.

"The reason I use it is because it illustrates the importance of an individual's right of thought and dignity. Those values are extremely important in the teaching of the humanities and this book shows what happens when all of those things are stripped away."

As Shearon explained, different people give different reactions to the novel.

"I have gotten mixed reactions from the students who have taken my course," he said. "Some were really strongly moved by the novel and glad that they read it, while others disliked it very much."

Shearon feels that those who didn't like the novel were probably those who don't like to be reminded of the unpleasant side of life.

When considering the novel as a literary work, Shearon said, "It's not a particularly great novel but it does have definite strengths."

He also said the satirical tone of the novel is probably its strongest point.

1984 has been read by millions and has had some thinking that it could come true.

However, it is 1984 and society is not the way Orwell wrote it might be.

But who knows — there's always

No sleep could be the result of stress according to counseling center official

By Mary Branham
Organizations editor

It's three o'clock in the morning and you can't sleep for the fifth night in a row. You feel no physical pain but still there is something inside of you that is preventing you from falling to sleep.

According to Dr. Calvin Tolar, director of the counseling center, there could be something psychologically wrong with this type of person.

"When a person is having trouble sleeping, there could be some physical problems," said Tolar. "When there are no physical problems and a person still cannot sleep, it's stress."

According to Tolar, the type of stress that could cause insomnia is extreme anxiety, depression or worry.

"Stress is the product of the thinking," he said. "Stress is created by the person and the way he or she perceives the world and himself or herself."

Tolar said when a person is having problems sleeping because of stress, it is primarily because of the way he or she handles that strain.

"In a general sense, when people are not thinking realistically or rationally about themselves or the world, they can create problems," he said.

He added that a person who is experiencing difficulty sleeping because of worry about one particular thing would probably do the same about other problems as well.

"People create their own problems by the way they look at themselves and the world," he said.

According to Tolar, the average person can handle the normal amount

of stress easier than a person who worries too much about personal problems.

"About 2 percent of the student population comes to see me for personal problems," said Tolar. "It is common for those people who see me to have trouble sleeping."

He added that a problem of habitual insomnia is one of the best signs of a psychological problem.



"There is something bothering the individual," Tolar said. "It may be something the person is not aware of."

According to Tolar, a person who is having constant trouble sleeping should seek professional help especially if that person can't identify the problem. He said it is then when therapy can help the insomnia.

"When they can uncover what's wrong, then they can deal with it," he

said. "Once they get rid of their stress, they'll start sleeping."

Tolar said he tries to help students who come to him at the counseling center to identify what is wrong so they can deal with it.

"It's normal to miss an occasional night of sleep," said Tolar. "If it happens over a long period of time, a person should try to do something about it."

According to Tolar, sleeping pills are not a very good answer.

"They can make a person sleep," he said. "But they can't make the problems causing stress go away."

"It's much wiser to get at the problem and then be able to sleep over a long period of time," he said.

According to Tolar, a person who is unable to sleep, because of stress over personal problems, is unable to give himself or herself permission to go to sleep.

"If a person is not physically ill and can't sleep for a long period of time, then he or she is either depressed or anxious and needs to do something about it," said Tolar.

Tolar defined insomnia as "the inability to sleep when it's appropriate to sleep."

He said if it wasn't physical illness, then it was most likely caused by stress, but in either case something should be done about the problem.

Students prepare for college in program

By Tara Clark
Staff writer

Education just isn't what it used to be. Days of reading, writing and arithmetic have given way to elementary foreign languages and microchips, which makes it increasingly difficult to keep up and adapt to the changes.

According to Robert McCleese, director of the university's Upward Bound program, the course is designed to give nontraditional students the extra boost needed to adapt to the college atmosphere.

"Upward Bound is a federally funded program designed to help non-traditional students, those students whose parents haven't been to college," said McCleese. "It's basically a pre-college program."

The Upward Bound program selects 10 high school students from 10 different high schools within Kentucky. These students are chosen during their sophomore or junior years according to potential and school records.

"It's pretty competitive to get into. Students must have college potential," said McCleese. "We want students that plan to attend college."

The program is funded by the United States Office of Education, and they have certain guidelines we must follow," explained McCleese.

In order to receive the funds, an

extensive proposal must be sent to the U.S. Office of Education to prove there is a need for such a program. A complete program design and outline for the use of these funds must also be sent to the government.

Students involved in Upward Bound spend six weeks during the summer on the university's campus. During this time, they receive not only academic instruction and counseling, but also personal and career counseling.

"We try to have an individualized program for each student according to his or her needs," said McCleese. "It varies from student to student."

Upward Bound's curriculum consists of classes in English, science and mathematics, which students attend five days a week. There are also personal enrichment classes three days a week and career counseling classes two days a week.

"We don't require students to take a reading course unless they can't read up to a required level," McCleese said. "If they don't take reading, then they may choose an elective."

Upward Bound employs approximately 10 instructors from both the university and various high schools.

According to McCleese, students are taught in small classroom setting where they receive more individualized attention.

"We offer extensive social

activities," added McCleese. "We also try to offer a lot of cultural enrichment activities. We try to make a total person out of them."

Some outside activities have been offered in the past, including a trip to Washington, D.C., and to historic Williamsburg, Va.

After the initial summer phase is complete, students return to campus six times during the following year for various activities. They are also required to participate in a follow-up program.

"Students must go to tutoring sessions once a month at their own public library," said McCleese. "We also meet with students twice a month in their high schools."

Once a student is chosen for the Upward Bound program, they can participate until their high school graduation.

"During the senior year, a student may enter a work-study program. Students may receive seven college credit hours within this program," said McCleese. "The program pays for books and room and board, but the student must pay tuition."

McCleese contributes most of this program's success to the monetary reward given to the students.

"Money is used as a motivation for continuation," explained McCleese. "Students get paid so much each week

while participating in Upward Bound."

According to McCleese, while not all students participating choose to attend the university, a large percentage does.

"About 90 percent elect to attend EKV," said McCleese. "Some even want to wait, or go into the military first."

McCleese added that Upward Bound requires a great deal of planning and coordination.

"Life is pretty much planned out for them (students) when they get here," McCleese said.

The program relies heavily upon university facilities and times during their summer phase. According to McCleese, the university is actively involved in the coordination of Upward Bound.

"The university has been very good and helpful about letting us use their facilities," said McCleese.

"The government gives the university about \$4000 per year for their services," added McCleese.

McCleese also emphasized the importance of the 10 college counselors which live in the dormitories with the students.

"It's a closeness to friendship, a big brother or sister love, that exists in the extensive six-week program," said McCleese.

Interdormitory boards undergo changes in leadership positions

Lisa McManus aviates toward campus pride

By Don Lowe
Features editor

Whether she's sitting in the pilot's seat or in the president's chair, Lisa McManus gives 110 percent to any endeavor she undertakes.

McManus is the new president of the women's Residence Hall Association here at the university and is a licensed airplane pilot.

After taking the university's aviation course, McManus received her private pilot's license and fulfilled a lifelong dream.

"I love flying," she said. "I just really enjoy the feeling you get when you fly."

Although she does a bit of flying, McManus is a dedicated individual with her feet on the ground.

McManus is a junior fashion merchandising major from South Brunswick, N. J., and she hopes to someday become a buyer for a large merchandising firm.

"I would like to further my career in fashion merchandising by becoming a buyer," she said. "I feel that my experiences with Interdorm have prepared me for a career in sales."

She added that she enjoys skiing and that she would also like to learn more about flying so that she may obtain her commercial pilot's license.

McManus took her current position on the board after the recent resignation of former president Mary Sue Goodin.

Before becoming president, McManus served as vice president of

the organization for one semester and was a member at large for two years.

She said that she had planned on running for president her senior year but was really surprised that she became president so soon.

"I really hadn't planned on becoming president this soon, but I'm glad that I did," she said. "I feel that this semester I will have enough free time to totally devote myself to the position."

McManus also said that she feels she has something to contribute to the improvement of the university.

"Through Interdorm, I can work to get some improvements made that will benefit the students and maybe improve their attitude about the campus," she said. "It's not that everyone has a bad attitude about the campus but more that they just take it for granted."

McManus said the reason she chose to attend the university was partly because her brother had attended the university but also because of another factor that totally convinced her.

"I came down here for my brother's graduation and I just fell in love with the campus," she said. "It's just so beautiful and that's why I think the students should care more about it."

McManus said she would like to establish a pride on campus that would include everything and not just sporting events.

"There's always a large turnout at football games and I think that's great," she said. "But students should support the various other activities that take place on campus such as the plays put on by the theater department or concerts or music recitals. The campus has a lot to offer and it's a real shame that the students don't get more involved."

As for the women's Residence Hall Association, McManus said she plans



Lisa McManus

to work more closely with the other student government bodies.

She said she would also like to see students become more aware of what those bodies do.

"Many students know what the governing bodies are but they don't really know what they do," she said. "I am planning on giving more attention to publicity for the association so that students will become more aware of what we are and what we do."

McManus has several ideas that she is planning on presenting to the association in hopes that it can make them a reality.

Some of those ideas are to make cooking appliances legal in the dorms, to improve the parking situation and to increase student usage of the Gripe Line, which is a service provided by the Student Association that allows students to air their complaints.

Lewis Willian wants to add spice to dorms

By Don Lowe
Features editor

Many people say variety is the spice of life.

Well, if that's true, then Lewis Willian, the new president of the men's Interdormitory Board at the university, is living quite a fulfilling life.

Willian is a senior biology major from Buffab, Ky., who plays guitar and is a licensed life insurance agent. He is a member of Phi Sigma, a biology honor society, and of the university's Wildlife Club.

Willian said he would like to teach biology first on the high school level and then on the college level.

Willian has been active in student government and was a member of the Student Senate for two years, as well as vice president of Todd Hall Council for one year.

He said that his involvement in the various campus activities has been advantageous in many ways.

"I've always been interested in the campus and student politics," he said. "And being involved with them allows you to become more aware of how the campus is run."

Willian served as chairman of the Student Advisory Board before running for president of Interdorm last semester.

He won the election and succeeded former president Ken Kearns.

Willian was the first president of Interdorm to be elected under the new system of officer elections.

"We recently changed the date of

officer elections from late in the spring semester to the last part of the fall semester," he said. "The officers' terms will now run from January to December instead of from August to May as they did under the old system."

Willian said that this change was not the only change that the group will undergo this year.

"We are currently rewriting the constitution," he said. "We're doing this to get a better document that we eliminate having to go through so much red tape to get things done."

Willian said the new constitution will have to be approved by the Student Association as well as the university's Board of Regents.

Aside from the new governing document, Willian has several projects planned for Interdorm for the next year.

"Last semester, we introduced a bill that called for change machines to be installed in the lobbies of the dorms," said Willian. "I'd like to see that happen this year and I would also like to see more workshops held in the dorms."

Willian said that possible workshops would include fire safety clinics, as well as building orientation for freshman.

"These workshops could help a great deal," he said. "They will help the students know more about where they live and then they just might have more pride in their dorms and take better care of them."

Willian's main emphasis, which was the platform of his presidential campaign, is to introduce more legislation that will result in better living conditions for students.



Lewis Willian

"Some of this legislation could involve a revised assessment program," he said. "I feel if a student is going to get fined for damages, then the repairs should be made in a reasonable length of time. Also I feel we need to have a better understanding among the students of why they have to be fined if they do damage university property."

Willian said that vandalism, although it is not a large problem, could be prevented altogether if students got more involved in the workings of such organizations as Interdorm and their respective hall councils.

Willian would also like to see the development of a 24-hour study area.

"We need places where students of the opposite sexes can study together after open house," he said. "And we will work on trying to get such a place organized."

Organizations

Climbers reach new highs

By Alan White
Staff writer

Imagine yourself with white knuckled fingers hooked over a two-inch ledge on the face of a sheer rock wall 80 feet high and you will get the sensation of what a typical Saturday afternoon outing is like for one university organization.

The Climbing Colonels, perpetrators of this nightmare, convincingly contend that rock climbing is a very safe sport when the proper training and safety techniques have been instilled in the climber.

The Climbing Colonels offer an informal ground school that members are required to take if they have not taken either of the rock climbing classes offered by the university.

"We work all day long on things such as repelling (coming back down), basic moves, hand holds, and balance moves," said president "Still" Horton, a junior construction technology major from Hyden.

"Practice usually takes place at either the Begley Building or the Alumni Coliseum," he said.

But before the future Climbing Colonel even gets close to a building, he must be proficient in the basic skills.

"We stress basic knot tying and the basic moves on the buildings," said Horton.

"The last thing we get into is repelling because some people are not comfortable with repelling," he said.

The club accepts students who have taken the university's climbing courses under the teaching of Wayne Jennings, director of intramurals at the university.

"Since we use the same techniques as the classes, there is no real need in the ground school for those students," said Jennings.

Once a student completes ground school, he usually travels to Pilot's Knob, located west of the Penniciles on southbound Highway 421.

Pilot's Knob, according to Horton, acts as a good starting place for developing fundamental climbing skills.

An important factor in those developing skills is trust, according to Horton.

Another major reason for the ground school, says Horton, is to develop a trust between the new and current members.



Photo by Sean Elkins

Club member climbs mountain

When a climber ascends the side of a rock, he is secured to a long rope usually tied to a tree at the top of the rock he is climbing.

The rope's slack and main purpose is controlled by a belayer.

Up top, the belayer keeps the slack out of the rope as the climber moves up the face of the rock so that in case of a fall or injury from falling rock, the belayer can stop the climber from falling to the ground, according to Horton.

This, as Horton said, is where the trust comes in.

The climber must be confident that if he should fall, the belayer will check the fall before any serious injury occurs.

"The belayer takes up the slack in the rope and loops it around the back behind him. This mechanism enables the smallest belayer to catch the fall of the largest climber," said Horton.

Injuries in the Climbing Colonels has been zero, which Horton contributes to well-informed climbers.

A major cause of injury in rock climbing is falling rock, according to the president.

The procedure in falling rock is to yell "rock!" to alert the climbers below to hug the face of the wall and look down.

The falling rock will usually bounce out from the wall and away from the climbers, according to Horton.

"We use helmets and try to get everyone to wear them. It saves a lot of knocks on the head," he said.

If equipment such as helmets or climbing gear is beyond the budget of the student, the club will loan him equipment until he is sure about climbing and is ready to invest in climbing equipment, said Horton.

Horton said the club is currently reorganizing and hasn't scheduled many outings for this semester.

Students attend retreat to find spiritual awareness

By Scott Mandl
Staff writer

Blizzards, bus wrecks and blowouts did little to hamper more than 17,000 students from across the nation in attending KC 88, a Christian conference held in Kansas City during the Christmas holidays.

The students who left the university after Christmas had to contend with a late bus and a flat tire each way of their 14-hour journey.

The conference was the culmination of nearly two years of planning and preparation, according to KC 88 staff members. It was intended to lay the groundwork for fulfilling what Christians call "the great commission" of reaching the world with the story and meaning of Jesus Christ.

The 34 university students were joined by seven from Cumberland College as members from over 500 colleges and universities from the United States and several countries utilized 200 buses and reserved 48 hotels and motels in Missouri and Kansas near the downtown Kansas City area.

Conferees spent most of their time in Bartle Hall, an exhibition hall the length of two football fields, and in a 10,000-seat auditorium listening to speakers and participating in workshops designed to further their own Christianity and to increase their ability to "share Christ" with others.

Most of the students from the university said that the most meaningful facet of the conference was the slate of speakers that included Josh McDowell, a well-known speaker in Christian circles who has spoken to over 7 million college students; Howard Hendricks, who spoke each morning on the components which are essential to a full Christian life; Elisabeth Elliot, who spoke on the importance of endurance; and the internationally-known evangelist, Dr. Billy Graham.

The thrust of the speeches was directed toward the coming together of Christians in the United States to spread their message of faith.

"We desire not to be ordinary Christians - we're eager to see our world changed," said Vaughnette Bright, wife of Bill Bright, the president and founder of Campus Crusade for Christ, as she led the conference in an opening prayer. "Send us away from here

different than when we came."

The speaker also talked of the great need for a stabilizing influence in our society today.

"We are living in a generation where everything nailed down is coming loose," said Hendricks. "This is a deteriorating and disintegrating society and you can't build a temple of marble out of mud and manure."

Hendricks went on to explain that each of conferees must be willing to give of himself fully if he wished to be used as God wished.

He also tied in the inconveniences experienced by many of those in attendance to the ability to overcome obstacles. Thus the slogan of the conference was "You cannot make it tough enough for me to complain."

"The question isn't why this happened to me, it's what can I learn from this experience," said Hendricks.

University junior Jamie Weidie said the most challenging part of the conference was the "Day of Outreach."

She joined over 15,000 of the students who traveled in buses and cars to reach approximately 65,000 homes to check and replace smoke-alarm batteries, distribute food and conduct religious surveys.

Weidie participated in the inner-city portion of the outreach and admitted she was somewhat scared when those on her bus were briefed.

The inner-city outreach groups were told to take off all jewelry and watches and to leave them with their purses and wallets on the bus. The group was also advised not to accept any food or drink and not to sit on any furniture

because of the possibility of lice infestation.

"You just couldn't believe some of the places these people were living. They had blankets hanging over windows because the glass was gone and sometimes only one little heater in the whole house so they'd just sit in that one room," said Weidie.

Freshman Janet Harley participated in the suburban outreach portion of the activity.

She said the main benefit she derived from the outreach was "getting over the nervousness of sharing [her] Christianity."

Harley and her partner spent two hours walking from house to house through the snow.

The conference culminated in a New Year's Eve meeting where those in attendance at the meeting gathered for the first time in one single room.

"This event may well be the most significant of the 20th century," said Bright, who closed out conference. "It's the greatest thing we've done as a student ministry in 31 years. We've built the foundation and now it's time to build the superstructure."

President Ronald Reagan said, via taped message, to those at the conference, "The ultimate future of us will rest on the kind of people we are before God."

"I'm confident that KC 88 has lit some fires which will never go out," said Hendricks.

This article was made possible by a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.

Interdorm undergoes changes

Things are currently changing in both the men's and women's inter-dormitory boards, according to Dr. Dan Bertose, director of men's programs at the university.

Bertose said the men's board has changed its officer election date from April to December.

In December, the board elected Lewis William, a senior biology major from Buffalo Ky., to fill the position vacated by Ken Kearns.

The board is also in the process of writing a new constitution.

Bertose also said that this process will take several months and the new constitution should be presented to the Board of Regents at the June meeting.

At the Jan. 7 Board of Regents meeting, a resolution to change the name of the women's inter-dormitory board to the women's residents hall association was passed.

Also, the women's president, Mary Sue Goodin, resigned from her post. The vice president under Goodin, Lisa McManus, has assumed the duties of president for the remainder of the semester.

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Club news

Dancers start season on up beat

By Jennifer Lewis
Staff writer

There has been no lull between the squad in the white boots and the crowds at the university men's home basketball games.

The Little Colonels drill team performs at some of the home basketball games and, according to former captain Jennifer Pannigan, the crowd can get unruly.

"They're not always the nicest crowd to perform for," said Pannigan, an office administration major from Beltry.

Pannigan relinquished her duties as captain to Melinda Wood and Monique Adamson, the two new co-captains.

Wood, a fashion merchandising major from Frankfort, agreed with Pannigan about the audience for which the dancers perform.

"We were pretty good last year, but some of the teams in the past haven't been very good," said Wood. "I think the crowd judged us on past performances and just assumed we weren't any good."

As if poor crowd response weren't enough, the Little Colonels have also had trouble finding faculty advisers.

They are not affiliated with the music department nor the athletic department. And according to current adviser Paul Lambert, no one would take responsibility to oversee the group.

So, the Little Colonels, who were formed at the university in 1967, set out to find their own adviser.

Realizing they needed a faculty or staff member in order to exist on campus, one of the team members who had worked with Lambert, asked him if he would be their adviser.

Lambert is the official photographer for the university and admits to having no experience or expertise with drill team routines or performances.

However, he agreed to become their adviser on paper.

"I told them if they couldn't find anyone else, they could use my name," said Lambert. "I became a stop-gap measure to keep the group in existence."

Lambert said the group basically runs itself. They practice and perform on their own and make up their own dance routines.

The Little Colonels practice everyday during the week before a performance, learning two new routines for each show.



Little Colonels perform at home game

Photo by Public Information

There are two tryouts each year, one in the spring and one in the fall. "We had a bad turnout at tryouts in the fall," said Wood.

At the fall tryouts, only 10 women made the team. These 10 plus three members from last year's squad, performed in last year's homecoming parade.

Wood said the squad hopes to add another 10 to 12 women to the team.

The tryouts consist of one short routine, a set of kicks and a marching drill. The contestants are also judged

on performance and appearance, according to Wood.

Most of the people who try out for Little Colonels had been on a high school cheerleading squad or a drill team, said Wood.

Wood was a cheerleader for two years in high school and Pannigan was a high school majorette for four years.

The captains have incorporated this experience to lead the drill team in the absence of a true adviser.

At one time the Little Colonels had an adviser who took an active role with the squad, said Lambert.

Cindy Clark was a former Little Colonel who worked in the administrative computing department at the university. She arranged all the practices, choreography, fundraising drives and judging for the squad.

When Clark left the university, the members took over full responsibility for the squad and Lambert rendered his name to keep them in existence.

"It would be great if they had a real-live sponsor who knows the different routines and steps," said Lambert. "They have to do everything on their own."

Intramural Update

Free-throw contest

The Office of Intramural Recreational Sports will be conducting a free-throw contest to be scheduled after the sign-up deadline, which is Jan. 20.

For rules or further information contact the Office of Intramural Recreational Sports at 202 Begley or call 622-1244.

Co-rec basketball

Men and women who would like to

participate in a co-recreational basketball contest should register in the Office of Intramural Recreational Sports by Feb. 15.

Dates for the contest will be announced after the deadline and will be determined by the number of teams registered.

For rules or further information contact the Office of Intramural Recreational Sports at 202 Begley or call 622-1244.

Table tennis

A table tennis competition will be

held at 7 p.m. on Feb. 1 and Feb. 8 in the Weaver Gym archery-fencing room.

For more information contact the Office of Intramural Sports at 622-1244 or stop by the office at 202 Begley.

The deadline to sign up for the competition is Jan. 25.

All nighter

What is the all-nighter? It is quickly becoming the event of the semester and is sponsored by

many merchants of Richmond in cooperation with the university's intramural office.

This year's event will take place on Feb. 3 at the Begley Building. Games and competition will begin at 8 p.m.

Faculty basketball

The Office of Intramural Recreational Sports will be conducting a faculty basketball competition to be held on Fridays for faculty and staff members.

Entry deadline is Jan. 18.

Campus Clips

Philosophy club

The Philosophy Club will present a film titled "Football in America" to be followed by a panel discussion. Panel members include Don Combs, Roy Kidd, Jackie Maki, Martha Mullins and Jay Riggs.

The program will conclude with questions and comments from the audience and will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 25, in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

"Miss Christmas Seal"

Paula Gontley, a student at the university, has been named "Miss Christmas Seal" of 1983 by the American Lung Association of Kentucky.

Gontley, a native of Louisville, represented the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. She received an engraved plaque with the honor.

Elizabeth Long, representing the Pi Beta Phi sorority, was named runner-up in this annual event.

Each dollar contributed to the Christmas Seal Campaign, in the name of one of the contestants, counted as one vote. There was no limit to the number of votes.

Aurora

The Aurora, the student literary magazine, is now accepting manuscripts for the spring 1984 edition.

Short stories, poems, creative essays or one-act plays should be typed and double-spaced. The author's name and address should be on a separate title sheet, not on the manuscript itself.

Manuscripts should be submitted to

Aurora, Box 367 or to Dr. William Sutton, Wallace 130. The deadline for submissions is Jan. 18.

Awards will be given on Honors Day for best fiction and best poetry, including a cash prize.

Fraternity rush

Anyone interested in fraternity rush should watch for individual chapter information. Students can also contact Nancy Holt, Greek adviser at 622-3855, Phyllis Whitehead at 622-5974 or Sherri Watkowski at 622-6024.

Sorority rush

Sign-up for sorority spring rush is Jan. 10-20. Forms will be available in the Office of Student Activities beginning Jan. 10.

The period of Jan. 23-Feb. 3 are the actual dates of spring rush. All interested students should watch for further information.

Any questions contact Nancy Holt, Greek adviser at 622-3855, Phyllis Whitehead at 622-5974 or Sherri Watkowski at 622-6024.

Navigators rally

The Navigators will sponsor a rally titled "Do it right this semester" at 7 o'clock tonight in the Hamdon Lounge of the Powell Building.

Small group discussions investigating the Bible are also available.

For more information call Marc at 622-4288.

Campus clips

Any university organization interested in submitting an announcement concerning a planned activity should submit them to The Eastern Progress office located at 117 Donovan Annex.

All copy should be typed double spaced and turned in no later than noon on Monday before the date of publication.

A name and a phone number of whom to contact should be included.

Dance Theatre

Eastern Dance Theatre's technique classes begin on Tuesday Jan. 10 in the Weaver Dance Studio. Classes will continue each Tuesday and Thursday. For more information contact Virginia Jinks or Card Shima at 622-1901.

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Arts/Entertainment

Greenlee enjoys coaching singers

By Deborah Patterson
Staff writer

Just as coaches must recruit new players and train them and worry about attendance at home games and setting up away games, Dr. David Greenlee must do the same.

The assistant professor of music, must recruit performers, train them as musicians, worry about attendance at performances and set up concert tours.

Teams under Greenlee's coaching include the University Singers, the Concert Choir, the Show Choir and the Madrigal Singers.

Greenlee, the director of choral affairs, apparently doesn't mind the hard work, because he is proud of his performers and enthusiastic about his work.

"It's very rewarding that we have come to a level of talent here at Eastern that is very highly respected throughout the United States," said Greenlee.

"We had 16 voice majors working professionally last summer in places like King's Island, Opryland and The Stephen Foster Story - and that's a lot of kids working," he added.

In the five years that Greenlee has been with the music department, the choirs have made more appearances at state and national music conventions than any other college in Kentucky.

Greenlee said that he has a strong background in music and that music was a part of his life before he "was even old enough to know what music was really about."

Greenlee's mother and father were members of a gospel quartet, his brother was once a first chair saxophonist in the Purdue Symphonic Band and his wife is an organist.

Greenlee, a native of Columbus, Ind., received an early start in the profession when he majored in music in high school.

"I had an excellent high school band director who really gave me my start to," said Greenlee. "He took me under his wing and taught me things."

"He realized that I was going on in music and he spent hours with me," he said.

After high school, Greenlee received his bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Ball State University and his doctorate degree from Indiana University, after which he taught high school from 1962 until 1969.

In the fall of 1970, Greenlee joined the staff of Indiana University and taught for three years. During this

time he also directed the Belles of Indiana, an all-girl show choir which performs throughout the United States and Europe.

After leaving the Hoosier state, Greenlee became the director of choral activities at the University of Toledo and the director of the Toledo Symphonic Choir until 1979, when he came to the university.

Greenlee said he feels the university is a great school with "a lot to offer" and that it has "one of the finest music departments in the region."

Greenlee said he finds his job very rewarding.

"I enjoy sharing my talent and my ability to create things with the audience," he said. "I enjoy popular music and I enjoy seeing the students enjoy it."

Greenlee said people often ask him how he can teach popular music and classical music.

"To me, quarter notes are quarter notes," he said. "Just because it has a beat under it doesn't make any difference - Mozart has a beat to it."

Greenlee said he feels students can gain as many rewarding experiences participating in choral activities as he does.

Greenlee said he works with the students and watches them grow and develop vocally, emotionally and musically as team members.

An extra plus that members of the University Singers will be rewarded with this summer is a trip to Europe.

"It isn't everyday that a student gets a chance to go to Europe, sing in the Notre Dame Cathedral and cruise down the Rhine, especially at the price we get by going as a group of 40 to 45 students," he said.

"By being in a choir the caliber of Eastern's, they're allowed to do these things."

Recruiting performers is not always one of Greenlee's easier tasks. It often takes a bit of skill to convince someone to perform, according to the instructor.

"One of the hardest breakthroughs for me is to get this singer who's here, for example, as an English major, to continue singing," he said. "Because they say they're too busy or they think 'Oh gee, I'm not a music major so I can't go try out for the choir,'" said Greenlee.

The competition of recruiting high school seniors is also rough, according to Greenlee.



David Greenlee studies a score

Photo by Rex Boggs

"I correspond with every high school choir director in the state of Kentucky and ask for names of seniors," he said. "Then we have to contact these people and say, 'Why don't you come to Eastern?'"

Greenlee said he also goes and visits high schools and tries to get the high schools to come to the university's concerts.

But Greenlee's job is not only to attract performers to the university, but also to attract audiences to their performances.

"Students need to be convinced to support students," he said. "Students miss so many shows that are free."

"The other day someone said, 'If we start charging for shows, kids will take more interest in them,'" he said.

'Second Heaven' first rate from Guest

By James A. Warren
Guest writer

Review

Judith Guest made a remarkable debut in 1976 when she brought America to the edge of tears with *Ordinary People*.

Guest is back at her best with another spine-chilling novel about human error. *Second Heaven* will make you feel as full as *Ordinary People*.

Guest pours the novel with love, warmth, lust, bitterness and so much more. She brings subjects such as child abuse, divorce, love and fear and uses them to touch America's heart.

Second Heaven pulls together a divorced man, a sensitive woman and a shattered child to mend the wounds that they have incurred throughout life.

Michael, a middle-aged lawyer, and Joy, his wife of 11 years, decided to get divorced because their marriage has become too dull and unfulfilling for Joy.

Michael still loved Joy and was wounded by her loss of love for him.

But Joy remarried and wounded her former spouse even deeper by moving to Washington and taking with her the things that Michael cared most about in the world - his children.

The reader sympathizes with Michael because he is really human.

He has a few drinks and is constantly giving up smoking. He loved, but he loved the wrong person. He made decisions, but the decisions were wrong. He has the same problems that everybody has.

Michael finds a new love, Cat, and tries to deal with his problems with her.

Cat, a middle-aged divorcee, is a high-strung artistic woman who possesses a great deal of freewill and spunk.

She has a special way of touching wounded hearts. Having been hurt by the world, she attempts to heal herself by healing the hearts of others.

Cat was dumped by her doctor husband because he was having an affair with his nurse. Cat suddenly became dependent on her daughter Chris for support, but when her ex-husband saw this, he sent Chris away to Europe.

Cat had depended on people for her substance. Suddenly, everyone was gone and her soul died.

Michael and Cat heal the hearts of each other. Michael gives her dead soul new life and Cat gives Michael the love his wife had taken.

The major flow of love pours to Gale, a young boy that appears at Cat's doorstep.

Gale is afraid to show his feelings for fear of being severely hurt by the adult society. But the time comes when he must show all of his innermost thoughts.

Guest moves Michael and Cat together with love to finally free Gale from the walls which could destroy him.

This novel is packed with human insight. Guest shows us who we are.

Men that are locked into the traditional man's world and women who are shoved into the grips of men.

She shows how humans tend to settle for mediocrity and seldom try for more. And how people try to hide from the world, and how the world always catches up.

The book is written in different sections. Each section is devoted to the mind of the three main characters.

Guest uses this method to pull the reader into the lives of all three.

This style is a bit difficult to read sometimes because of the sudden shifts in the points of view, but since these shifts are effective, the awkwardness can be overlooked.

Guest tends to overdo some of the smaller points in the novel and just touch on some of the bigger themes, which could have been developed much better.

But the characters are so well developed that by the end of the novel it's hard to untangle your soul from the souls of Michael, Cat and Gale.

Don't pass up the chance to read *Second Heaven*.

Parker, Pobre to perform on campus



Parker MacDonell

Los Angeles songwriter Parker MacDonell will be appearing after the university's mens basketball game with Indiana University-Southeast, Monday, Jan. 16 in the Powell Grill.

MacDonell, whose plays the acoustic guitar, has an easy-listening rock style that has been touched by the influences of many artists ranging from James Taylor to Chuck Berry.

Playing in backup bands for Chuck Berry and Bo Diddley and opening for Mary Travers of Peter, Paul and Mary gave MacDonell experience to start his first tour of

appearances to the college audiences.

Home to the Heart, an album of MacDonell's compositions, are recorded under Fayerweather Records, his own label.

The concert will start at approximately 9:45 p.m. and is free to the public.

Chicago artist, Marie Pobre, will be exhibiting paintings in the Giles Gallery in the Campbell Building, Jan. 16 - Feb. 16.

The exhibit will open at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16 with a reception for the artist. At 8 p.m., Pobre will also give a short talk about her work. The exhibit admission is free.

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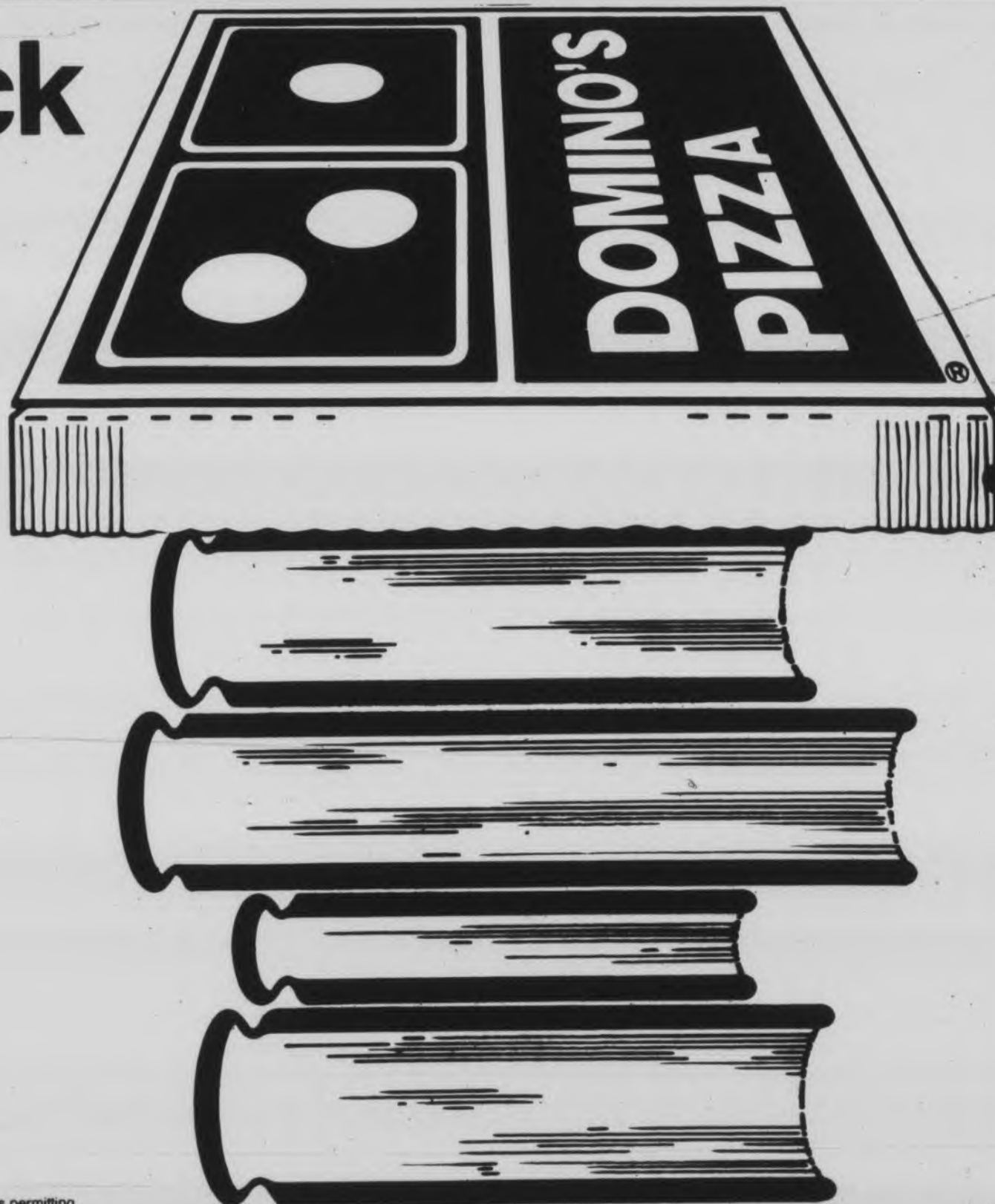
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Entertainment

Jenkins returns after working break

By Alan White
Staff writer

Rare is the student that abandons formal schooling for an education in practical experience and has the initiative to return to school to graduate.

Tim Jenkins has not only returned from what usually develops into an lifelong lapse, but appears to have profited greatly from his six-year hiatus.

Jenkins left his music scholarship at The Blair Academy of Music and The Cumberland Conservatory in Tennessee because he felt he was not learning what he wanted to know.

"What bothered me was when we were at school, we would go into the bars and there would be people I knew that had not taken any music," he said. "And I knew they could not play pieces I was working on at the time, but they could do these marvelous things with pop music."

"I had not been able to play by ear and did not realize that it can be an acquirable skill," added Jenkins. "Those people intrigued me."

Jenkins' professional performing and his 4.0 grade-point average in music did little to convince his family that he was on the right career track. "They didn't really like it," he said. "They did not quite understand, especially since I had a good academic grade average."

"They thought it was premature. I did not get a lot of support," said Jenkins, a native of Elizabethtown. It was a rule in the Jenkins household that everyone had to be exposed to music.

"You could pick your own instrument, but you had to be exposed to music," he said.

Jenkins found that he liked the piano and, at the same time, discovered that he could make money at it.

Jenkins' playing resulted in a scholarship at Blair, where he discovered that he could learn more by

dropping out and playing professionally.

Jenkins said that, at first, the diversity that he was exposed to left him debating his move to drop out of school.

"My very first job was playing with a group called Lynn and Glenn, the Irvine Twins, at what was then Fishery's on New Circle Road (in Lexington)," said Jenkins.

"They did a whole country set and '50s type music," he said. "I had been classically oriented and had no idea how to play that type of music."

"I was not used to the rhythm," he added. "I had never encountered it classically. I thought 'My God, what have I jumped into. I should have stayed in school.' But then everything worked out."

Jenkins' next jobs were accompanying vocalists playing the piano at nightclubs and playing in a band that played only to black audiences.

"One year we played exclusively black clubs in Tennessee and Georgia and also in Lexington at Up Jumped the Devil," said Jenkins.

"We imitated black artists," he said. "The guy we had for lead singer could do everything from Aretha Franklin to Wild Cherry," he added.

Jenkins said the band had to appeal to the black audience and in the process, Jenkins found that he had a feeling for that type of music.

"I like the rhythm aspect of the chords. Earth, Wind and Fire used to have some luscious chords," said Jenkins.

"The gimmick then was to have a totally white group to actually appeal to the black people and it worked," he said.

Later, Jenkins accompanied a female vocalist in Louisville.

"I backed up a female vocalist in Louisville at Stouffer's, which is now the Louisville Inn, and we worked at the Hyatt and a place across the river called the Robert E. Lee's," said Jenkins.



Tim Jenkins practices the piano

Photo by Sam Elkins

Jenkins then went solo and played pop and standards in Louisville restaurants, but found the work to be stifling.

"I was making good money but got really burned out with the idiom," he said. "I realized that regulars in clubs were losers."

At that time Jenkins realized that a return to school was in order.

Jenkins transferred from Blair to the university two years ago and received his piano performance degree in December.

"I wanted to come back and finish what I had started in classical music," said Jenkins.

While at Eastern, Jenkins entered a competition through the help of a friend in California and went off to San Francisco to compete.

"I did not tell anyone I was doing it because at the same time I was a pianist for the musical Broadway

Knights and people started freaking out because I did not tell anyone," he said.

"I knew I'd be back to do the show. It was just something I wanted to do," Jenkins added.

"I did not want to make a big deal out of it so I didn't broadcast it," he added.

But the results were a big deal. Jenkins received a full four-quarter scholarship to the San Francisco Conservatory.

Before leaving in March for San Francisco, Jenkins will give his senior piano recital at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 18 in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Looking back, Jenkins was confident that his six-year hiatus was worth it and said he would do it over again.

"It was as good and as legitimate an educational force as any I've ever been exposed to," said Jenkins.

The art part

Acting honors

Andrea Crider



Every year, actors and actresses are honored for the outstanding performances that they give throughout the year. As I sit and watch the winners step forward and accept their awards, I realized that a whole group of actors were being snubbed.

I couldn't figure out if the absence of this group at the gathering was intentional, or an oversight on the part of the awards committee.

This group of individuals fight hard to be the best at their profession.

Whether they work alone, as a pair or as a part of a troupe, the only reward they get for their efforts is a belt.

And that belt has been passed among the actors so much, it has become not just a belt anymore but a symbol of the best, the culmination of lots of hard work every weekend.

I'm talking about the rough and tumble action every Saturday morning on *Championship Wrestling*.

As the opening credits roll, the theme song from the movie *3001* fills the air while the sculptor of a perfect male physique gets us ready for the events that will follow.

Lance Russell and Dave Brown are the hosts for the action, although sometimes they are the ones that end up with broken bones and twisted extremities.

Every wrestler has his own stage name just like most actors do. Names like Jerry "The King" Lawler, Austin Idol, the Bruise Brothers and the Fabulous Ones are just a few of the actors that make up the card for a Saturday matinee.

And each wrestler has his own costume, which usually coincides with the image that wrestler wants to

project.

These costumes range from the semi-tuxedos of the Fabulous Ones to the Japanese garb of Tojo Yamamoto. The costume designer that designs these virtual masterpieces should surely be eligible for an award.

Some of the wrestler even have agents. The most famous one is the manager of the First Family - Jimmy Hart.

The First Family is the most despicable group of wrestlers in town. Hart, a hypochondriac and instigator of mayhem, is always on hand for their fights. Hart encourages his clients to do anything to win.

They use all sorts of dirty underhanded ways to beat up the opposition. Props, such as chairs, canes and trash cans are used in the quest for "the belt."

The wrestlers also do their own monologues with topics ranging from the enemies' parents to the what the other wrestler does in his free time.

These monologues are full of emotion and tend to bring fits of rage to the wrestler that it is being directed to.

But the best thing about the wrestler is that they like to mingle with their public.

At any given wrestling match, you can see wrestlers kissing babies, hugging adoring women fans and shaking hands of many of the fans who are lucky enough to get inside seats.

And, unlike movie stars, they are accessible. During the matches on Saturday they announce where personal appearances will be held.

And these personal appearances are made more interesting than the matches on television.

They have things like the losers must shave their heads get out of town or eat a can of dog food. It's great.

Sometimes they even wrestle the people in the audience. And if you think that the wrestlers can act, you ought to see the participants from the audience. They act like they're really hurt.

But the best part is when the wrestlers act like they're bleeding.

I swear, when somebody can start bleeding when they haven't even been touched, it deserves some kind of recognition.

I hate to say it, but the performance of some of these men, in the ring and during personal appearances are the best performance that I've seen all year.

And I believe that the other actors know if the wrestlers are nominated in their category, they wouldn't have a chance.

So, men keep fighting for the belts and may the best actor win.

'Uncommon Valor' shows common portrayal of vets

By Alan White
Staff writer

Review

Hackman, fed up with the small paced diplomacy going on between the governments takes it upon himself to free his son and the others despite the warnings of the U.S. government.

With financial backing from one of the MIA's father, Hackman puts his plan into action, rounding up what is left of his son's military buddies and depositing them in the middle of nowhere at an exact replica of the prison camp to be invaded.

Hackman uses the replica as a training ground for the veterans to get back into shape and memorize the surroundings and environment of the prison camp.

The rounding up of the veterans that will help rescue the MIA's is where this movie loses its footing.

While the effects of war will never be argued, *Uncommon Valor* makes no attempt at presenting the veteran as something more than a twisted, demented soul.

One veteran is located at what appears to be an institution for the mentally and drug deranged.

Another is found helicopter crop dusting while driving the girl he lives with out of the house by constantly gazing through a telescope and listening to classical music.

Whether or not this is unusual behavior depends on individual opinion, although the movie leads the audience to believe that the pilot is a little out of the norm.

Hackman finds one of the veteran's after wandering through his yard of

metal sculptures and after a confrontation with the ex-soldier's wife about how her husband had just gotten over the war and needs nothing to do with Hackman and his plan.

Like the crop duster, the veteran's behavior does not seem to be totally out of the ordinary.

But the movie uses the sculptor's artwork to translate a message that there is some kind of hidden splinter in this veteran's mind.

The other veterans are portrayed as successful and productive, but with no hint as to how they got that way and if they were already that way, how they managed to survive the war mentally in one piece.

One veteran is not a veteran at all but a dishonorably discharged soldier determined to gain the acceptance of

the veterans by helping train them and by accompanying them on their mission to the prison camp.

Uncommon Valor could have, and probably should have, been made into a much better movie.

Whether it was supposed to reflect recent attempts at retrieving possible MIA's from Vietnam is hard to say.

But surely more drama and reality could have been played out with such a timely movie.

While *Uncommon Valor's* shortcomings should be obvious to the veteran moviegoer, it is worth sacrificing a few dollars as long as the patron does not go in hope of seeing a *Dear Hunter*, *Apocalypse Now* or *Coming Home*.

Uncommon Valor is currently showing in Lexington at the Northpark and Crossroads theatres.

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RICHMOND: Eastern By-Pass

Sports

Trackers set course for indoor seasons

By George Gabehart
Sports editor

At a time when most students are discovering creative ways of keeping themselves warm in the midst of the winter's worst, members of the men's and women's indoor track teams are battling the chill in preparation for the upcoming season.

With their respective season opening meets approaching, the men and women have long since been battling the winds, snow and frigid temperatures in an attempt to eliminate some of the offseason rust.

Women's Indoor

According to Rick Erdmann, coach of the track teams, the women's squad will not compete for an Ohio Valley Conference title during the indoor season, as the league does not offer this championship. But the coach did say squad members would complete a schedule of team and individual meets in order to prepare to defend its outdoor championship.

Erdmann said the squad will be bolstered by the talents of tested performers such as sprinter Rose Gilmore and high jumper Clarissa Gregory, but it will also employ the abilities of newcomers such as Brenda Burden and Linda Dowdy.

Gilmore, one of the premier performers in the OVC last year in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, was also a member of the United States junior

Tip-offs changed

Due to a scheduling change the following home basketball games will be held at these times.

Men: Jan. 14 vs. Middle Tennessee

4 p.m. Alumni Coliseum

Women: Jan. 14 vs. Middle Tennessee

1:30 p.m. Alumni

relay team that shattered the world record set by the East German squad.

Only a sophomore, Gilmore is one of the most talented female runners to attend the university, said Erdmann. "Rose Gilmore might very well be the best athlete I've ever had at the university," said the coach.

Joining Gilmore as top hopefuls among the returning runners are Gregory and senior Maria Pasarentzos.

Gregory was "outstanding" in the 400 meter, last year, and qualified for the OVC in the high jump, said Erdmann.

Pasarentzos, fresh off a successful cross country season which saw her and her teammates capture the OVC crown, is expected to give the team stability in the distance races.

Erdmann said a host of high school standouts will also help the team once the women settle into the atmosphere of collegiate competition.

The women's team travels to the East Tennessee State Invitational Jan. 20-21 for its first meet.

Men's Indoor

The men's track team faces a different set of circumstances than the women as they prepare for its season-opening meet in West Virginia.

Not only will the squad participate for the OVC indoor title, but the team must also fill the shoes of a number of its premier performers lost due to various reasons.

Erdmann said the team will miss the abilities of Rick White, Kevin Johnson and John Gilchrist. White has completed his eligibility and Johnson and Gilchrist failed to make their grades.

Despite the team's losses, Erdmann said he still feels confident the squad will perform well this season.



Charles Canada, right, and Vince Scott practice on the track

Photo by Sean Elkins

Paced by senior Stan Pringle and triple jumper Larry White, the squad should finish in one of the top three positions in the conference, said Erdmann.

Pringle is a returning member of the 4x100-meter relay team which competed in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship last spring and is a member of the

4x200-meter team currently ranked fifth nationally by *Track and Field News*.

White is a strong competitor with the ability to consistently eclipse the 50-foot mark. He also has the capability to surpass Chris Goodwin's six-year-old record of 51 feet, 8 inches.

Sam Bailey will also be returning to the squad to compete in his specialty,

the 60-meter high hurdles. Bailey holds the school record of 7.33.

Erdmann said the squad may be behind the training pace of some of its opponents who have been practicing indoors since last semester. But the coach said he believes the team will be competitive early and he expects them to come on strong in time for the OVC indoor championship in late February.

Men halt skid at six; hand Crusaders first home loss

By George Gabehart
Sports editor

The men's basketball squad regrouped to halt a sixgame skid enroute to a 60-56 win over Valparaiso at the Crusader's home arena Monday night.

Playing before a hostile crowd of 1,700, the Colonels employed a pressing defense to force the Crusaders into taking longrange shots.

By blocking out in the middle, the Colonels caused Valparaiso into shooting only 36 percent from the floor as Coach Max Good's aggressive squad controlled the boards.

The Colonels never trailed in the

game which brought the team's season record to 3-7. The squad was tied only once in the first half at four-all.

Led by the shooting of freshman Antonio Paris, who finished the game with 21 points, the Colonels jumped out to a 32-20 halftime lead.

The Colonels shot a blistering 71 percent for the half, and tenaciously blocked out the Crusaders to capture a 19-6 rebounding advantage for the period.

But an easy victory, after a streak of bad luck in December, was not about to happen.

Valparaiso came back with a vengeance as the Crusaders reeled off

six straight points to start the second half.

Playing more aggressively than in the first period, Valparaiso desperately tried to avoid their first loss at home on the season.

Nearly four minutes had been played in the second period before the Colonels' Phil Hill cannot two free throws to put the visitors up by eight, but the Crusaders weren't done yet.

Employing a scrappy defense, which at times more closely resembled a mugging than a basketball game, the Crusaders slowly moved closer to the Colonels as the two teams came to the wire.

Again, as it has done all season, free throw shooting hampered the Colonels' chances to ice the victory as shot after shot bounded off the front of the rim down the stretch.

But this time, the Colonels held on to capture their third win of the season.

The Colonels head home tonight to open their Ohio Valley Conference



Antonio Paris

schedule against the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech University.

The three-game homestand against Tech, Middle Tennessee and Indiana University-Southeast follows a six-game road swing which saw the Colonels drop five games.

The squad will then play two games on the road before returning home to face arch-rival Western Kentucky on Jan. 23.

Upset bid falls short at Dayton

By George Gabehart
Sports editor

In a game the head coach said was the best of the season, the women's basketball team lost a thriller to the University of Dayton 62-60 on Saturday.

Playing before the Flyers' home fans, the Colonels almost ended the Dayton winning streak this season at 11 games.

Breaks at the end of the game fell on the Flyers' side as the Colonels failed to convert two chances to score with just seconds remaining.

Battling a taller lineup, which featured a 6-foot-5 freshman and a 6-foot All-American, the Colonels rallied from a six-point halftime deficit to pull ahead by six midway through the second period.

Dr. Dianne Murphy, coach of the Colonels, said the performance of the squad was the best of the season for the team.

"We played very, very well," said Murphy. "That was the best game we've played all year. We played well enough to win."

The Colonels' near miss came to a team ranked highly nationally. Dayton is the top-ranked team in Division II and has won 12 games without a defeat this season while playing a Division I schedule.

Shannon Brady, a junior from Louisville, paced the Colonels in scoring with 15 points, while center Tina Cottle added 12 and Loretta Pate pitched in 11. Cottle also topped the Colonels with 12 rebounds.

The Colonels also received help from two players returning to the lineup after suffering early season injuries.

High-scoring guard Lisa Goodin returned for only her third appearance since a severely sprained ankle sidelined her for five games.

Margie Shelton returned to the Colonels' lineup to help neutralize the effectiveness of Dayton's All-American Donna Burles.

The loss dropped the Colonels to 6-5 on the season as the squad prepares to open the Ohio Valley Conference play tonight in Alumni Coliseum.

The Colonels will host the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech University at 5 p.m.

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Sports

Swimmers d(r)own Wright State squad

By George Gabehart
Sports editor

The Electrifying Eels took to the pool on Friday and Saturday and came away with a win and a third-place finish, respectively.

In a dual meet with Wright State University in the Combe Natatorium Friday, the swimmers dominated their opponents by a score of 67-46.

Coach Dan Lichty said the win over Wright State was impressive due to the Eels training schedule during the holiday break.

The swimmers returned to the university on Dec. 28 and put in almost 12,000 yards of work per day. Added to this, the Eels also worked out in the weight room every day to improve their strength and endurance, said Lichty.

Because of the heavy workout schedule, Lichty said he was surprised by some of the swimmers' times because he expected the Eels to be tired after the rigorous training.

Turning in impressive times Friday were Brian Conroy, Ben Meisenheimer, Scott Veneffron and Bill Reddick.

Lichty had nothing but praise for Reddick's accomplishments against Wright State. Competing in the 1,000-yard freestyle, the freshman from Knoxville, Tenn., turned in a blistering personal best time of 10:08.49.

Lichty said Reddick's feat was especially outstanding considering the freshman's previous best had been

10:23.

"That's super," said Lichty. "That's just great."

In the 200-yard freestyle, Conroy dominated the field, winning by more than three seconds. Conroy completed the course in 1:45.84.

In the 200-yard butterfly, Veneffron proved to be the class of the field, turning in a time of 1:58.89. Extending the Eels' dominance, Veneffron defeated his closest competitor by four seconds.

Although Lichty admitted Wright State was not a swimming powerhouse, he did not underplay the win. Instead the coach said he was extremely happy with many of the individual times at this point of the season.

"We're really pleased," said Lichty. "We should see some school records broken before the championship meet."

On Saturday, the Eels traveled to Tennessee to compete in the Tennessee relays and finished third.

The competition was more of a "fun meet," said Lichty, but also produced some good times.

The meet is devoted exclusively to relay events but individual times were kept for each swimmer.

Conroy turned in times of 1:45.1 and 1:45.9 in the 200-yard free and Mark Maher finished just .22 seconds off the school record in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21.7.

Host Tennessee, the perennial powerhouse of the Southeastern



Photo by Lisa Frost

Andy Henderson executes the dive

Conference and currently ranked in the top ten nationally, won the event with 84 points.

Virginia Tech finished second with 54, and the Eels finished a close third with 48. St. Bonaventure finished fourth with 39.

Lichty said Saturday's meet with

Louisville and Cincinnati in the Queen City, should provide an indicator as to how the Eels will fare this season.

He said the individual swimmers have turned in fast times early in the season and the Cincinnati meet should show just how good the Eels can be.

A matter of record: Conroy sets marks

By Sherry Kaffenberger
Staff writer

The saying "United we stand; divided we fall," may be the motto for Kentucky, but if someone could hear swim team co-captain Brian Conroy speak of the university's swim team, he would think it would be an appropriate motto for the squad as well.

Conroy said he believes there is a certain sense of unity and comradeship among swim team members, of which he is glad to be a part of.

As a graduate student pursuing his master's degree in business administration, Conroy said it was his close friendships with swim team members that has helped him make it this far in school.

Conroy said he plans to go even farther because he would like to pursue a career in international trade law after finishing law school.

"Right now, I'm thinking about international trade law. But that's flexible," said Conroy.

Before transferring to the university, Conroy attended the University of Florida in Gainesville, but did not join the swim team.

"I originally didn't intend to swim in college," said Conroy. But after watching himself slowly fall out of shape, he started looking toward swimming again.

When he heard the university offered a good business program, Conroy decided to transfer here.

When he came to the university, he joined the swim team, which proved to be a fruitful move. Conroy presently holds four individual and two relay records.

"I'd say those are definitely some of the high points of my career here," said Conroy. "The records are for this level of competition, but I'd like to have my records fast enough that it will be difficult to break them."

Conroy said he would like to improve on his current records this season so that they won't easily be broken.

"Technique-wise, I see some things that I can do to improve my swimming. Mentally, there are times when I feel like I should be putting more effort in, like improving motivation," said Conroy.

A fellow swim team member, freshman Billy Ray Reddick, said Con-

roy has helped him become more motivated for the sport.

"It's good to have a guy like him around," Reddick said. "It's really good to have somebody to tell you what's going to happen and how to get fired up for it."

"It's a nice feeling to help the team rather than being helped by the team," said Conroy. "In the past, I rode along with the team. I feel kind of like a big brother."

Another swim team member, junior Steve Amundson said, "It's nice around here with the swim team because when you get down, there's people here like Brian to help you out."

Conroy said he feels the swim team has a vivid imagination. "That imagination comes from the fact that we swim together, we eat together and we live together," said Conroy. "That's the group that becomes your family while you're here."

"One of the other things that is so enjoyable about the swim team is laughing about a nickname, like Captain Chunky Tongue, Topol, Ghost and Sup," said Conroy. "Those names are made up as a sense of fun."

Conroy said he also enjoys working out under direction of Coach Dan Lichty.

"Coach Lichty's great. He's done a lot for me. The thing I like the most about him is that I can joke with him and he can genuinely laugh," said Conroy.

"If you have too much demand without enough reinforcement, then you feel like you're putting out and not getting anything back," explained Conroy. "Swimmers who do well under Coach Lichty feel the urge to swim fast as opposed to being told to swim fast."

Being from Florida, Conroy swam for the school team and the Cape Coast Swim Club. He received the most valuable swimmer award for his high school.

He attributes his success in swimming largely to luck.

"I'm lucky to be talented," said Conroy. "It was one of the luckiest decisions of my life to decide swim for the university."

"Swimming is a fun sport, but it's not for everybody," Conroy said. "If you do it, you have to do it for yourself."

Inconsistency nags Colonels as OVC begins

By George Gabehart
Sports editor

Games and gimmicks won't work for the women's basketball squad as the players prepare to open the Ohio Valley Conference schedule Thursday night in Alumni Coliseum.

As Dr. Diane Murphy, coach of the Colonels said, "You play like you practice."

Unfortunately for the squad, practice has not always been perfect.

Murphy said several reasons have contributed to the team's inconsistencies, but some mysteries still remain.

The team has had several players injured this season and at times it has been impossible to scrimmage five on five.

But Murphy admitted she is at a loss to explain why the Colonels occasionally lack intensity and desire.

She did say the squad must first correct its practice problems to do well in league play.

"We're going to have to have a good practice first," said Murphy.

Sometimes the team practices hard, but at other times they look poorly, said the fifth-year coach. And

consistency is what the team has lacked throughout the season thus far.

With Thursday's matchup with OVC powerhouse Tennessee Tech and Saturday's game with Middle Tennessee State, Murphy said she is dismayed at the practice habits of the Colonels.

To play with Middle and Tech, the Colonels will have to elevate their play to the level the squad attained against Dayton Saturday, according to Murphy.

In that contest, the team played its

best game of the year and proved it could compete with the best, said Murphy.

"If (the players) would play our conference games like they played Dayton, we could beat anyone in our league," said Murphy.

The Colonels will have their hands full when the squad meets the Tennessee schools. The Colonels have beaten the Golden Eagles only once in 17 previous meetings, and Middle is coming off a big emotional win over the University of Kentucky.



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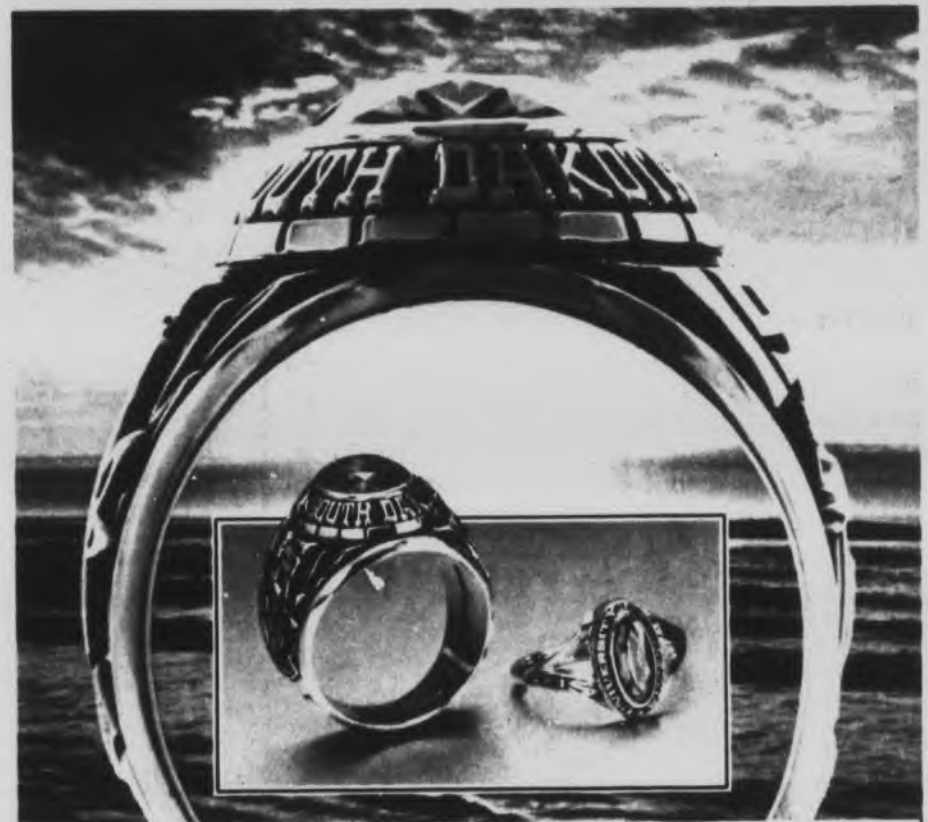
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Sports

Armstrong blitzed by Chicago squad

By George Gabehart
Sports editor

Despite the frigid temperatures in Chicago over the holidays, there was a warm welcome waiting in the Windy City for Tron Armstrong.

Armstrong, a senior flanker on the Colonel football team, was drafted by the Chicago Blitz of the United States Football League as the fifth selection in the third round of the league's open draft.

The high selection made Armstrong the first collegiate player from the state to be drafted.

When he traveled to Chicago two weeks ago, the 22-year old, St. Petersburg, Fla., native found that the two-year old league, and the Blitz in particular, may have much to offer him.

"The organization is real fine," said Armstrong. "It's one of the best I've seen."

Without going into specifics, Armstrong said the preliminary offer made by the management of the Blitz was very attractive.

"They made me an offer without it being negotiated," said Armstrong. "The offer they made me from the bottom, right off the bat, was real nice."

But Armstrong said he would not make a definite decision until he talked

to an agent first. He said he is in the process of finalizing a deal with Ron Portaro of Midwest Sports to handle his contract negotiations.

During his senior season, Armstrong was a force to be reckoned with on offense. Despite being injured much of the season, the receiver still pulled in 25 passes for 491 yards and three touchdowns.

During his career, the 6-foot, 190-pounder caught 91 arials for 1,413 and seven touchdowns.

He also rushed the ball seven times in the course of his collegiate stay and scored a touchdown on the ground.

If Armstrong decides to accept an offer by the Blitz, he will go to a team which finished as the co-champion of the Central Division and which earned a berth in the league playoffs last season.

Despite the team's success, Armstrong said he believes he has a good chance of making the team.

Because the USFL begins its season at the end of February, Armstrong would have to forego his education this semester if he signed a contract with the Blitz.

Nevertheless, because of a scholarship program in the USFL, Armstrong would be able to return to the university during the off season.

Sports trivia



In an attempt to test the knowledge of the true sports fanatics, the sports editor of *The Eastern Progress* will conduct a trivia quiz which will last for three weeks. Categories in the contest will be diverse with questions covering a variety of topics. Topics may or may not be connected to the university. Individual winners for each of the three weeks will be announced in the paper and each winner will receive a \$10 prize. In the event of a tie, a tie-breaking system will be implemented.

Participation is limited to students, faculty and employees of the university. Members of *The Eastern Progress*, their friends and family are not eligible.

To enter, participants must type their answers on a sheet of typing paper and deliver them to the office of *The Eastern Progress* no later than noon Monday. Entries may be mailed to:

Trivia Contest
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All entries must include a name, address and telephone number to be considered for the contest.

1. Who was the man credited with running the first sub-four minute mile?
 2. What university in Indiana won the game that broke UCLA's 88-game basketball winning streak?
 3. In what arena did this team accomplish the feat?
 4. In 1943, a guard at this university was the second leading collegiate scorer in the country. Name that player.
 5. Besides hitting home runs, Babe Ruth was also known for setting records in another less admirable category. What other category did Ruth lead the American League in?
 6. Tennis professional Arthur Ashe suffered a massive heart attack in 1979 which ended his playing career. Who was the last player to face Ashe in tournament competition?
 7. In 1968, Jim Bouton pitched part of the season for the Seattle Pilots of the American League. Who was his pitching coach at Seattle?
 8. What modern-day major league baseball player holds the record for the highest single-season batting average at .424?
 9. Name one of only two collegiate players to ever receive the Heisman Trophy during his junior year.
 10. Name the other underclassmen to win the Heisman Trophy.
 11. Which men's basketball team won the inaugural Ohio Valley Conference regular season and post-season tournament crowns?
 12. Which former EKV men's basketball player holds the conference record for single-season and career assists?
 13. Which former University of Illinois football player came to be known as the "galloping ghost"?
 14. What was the name of the late George Halas' first professional football team?
 15. In 1959 and 1960, Bill Russell led what college to consecutive NCAA basketball championships?
- TIEBREAKER:** Predict the total number of points that will be scored in the Jan. 16 Indiana State/Southeast vs EKV men's basketball game.
- Answers to this week's quiz will be published in next week's paper.

Kidd receives award



Roy Kidd

Coach Roy Kidd has been selected the 1983 Kodak University Division I-AA Coach of the Year for Region 3.

Members of the American Football Coaches Association voted on the annual awards and selected five coaches in each of four divisions to receive the awards.

Kidd guided the Colonel squad to a 7-2-1 record this season before a first-round loss to Boston University in the playoffs. In the past four years, Kidd has led the Colonels to two national championships, two second-place finishes and this year's playoff appearance.

Kidd also was selected as the Ohio Valley Conference Co-Coach of the Year along with Boots Donnelly, coach of the Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders.

Despite entering the season with only two returning starters on defense and missing an experienced leader at the quarterback position, Kidd guided his squad to the conference championship.

And despite injuries to key personnel throughout the season, the squad under Kidd's leadership was always near the top of the division polls the entire season.

Despite the setbacks and the adversity the team met, this season also marked another milestone in Kidd's impressive coaching career as the skipper collected his 150th collegiate victory.

Joining Kidd as Division I-AA selections were Rick Carter, of Holy Cross; Dick Sheridan, of Furman; Roy Dempsey, of Southern Illinois and Corky Nelson, of North Texas State.

King disqualified; Colonels dropped to third place

Jim Delaney, the commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference, has announced that Ron King, a senior member of the men's cross country team, has been ruled ineligible for the recently completed cross country season.

The ruling based on an obscure OVC by-law, negates the cross country team's first-place finish in the league championship held in October.

Under league rules, an athlete cannot participate in a sport at one

conference school and then participate at another league school if the first still participates in that sport.

According to Rick Erdmann, coach of the track and cross country teams, the ruling was based on technicality.

King attended Morehead State in 1979 and 1980, where he was listed on the rosters of cross country and track teams.

Erdmann said King never ran in a cross country event for the Eagles and he never participated in an OVC-

sanctioned cross country race.

When the Eagles dropped their track program, King transferred to the university.

Because Morehead still fields a cross country team, King was ruled ineligible for cross country and his fifth-place finish in the league meet was wiped out.

With a readjustment in the scoring, the Colonels finished third behind Middle Tennessee State and Murray State. Middle and Murray were each

moved up a place in the final results when the scores were retabulated.

King's eligibility as a member of the men's track team was not contested because Morehead dropped its indoor and outdoor track programs.

When Gehrig left the Yankees, a country mourned. Lou was not only a great player; he was to that, more

The Armchair

Goodbye again

George Gabehart

When the injured Wally Pipp took himself out of the lineup, he had no idea the young man who was to replace him would not relinquish the position for nearly 16 years.

His successor was fresh from the Eastern League with impressive statistics, but the youngster was unproven in major league competition.

Yet, when Henry Louis Gehrig stepped onto the field of Yankee Stadium in 1923, the beginning of a legend, and one of the sporting world's greatest feats, began.

"The Pride of the Yankees," "The Iron Man of Baseball," Gehrig covered the area around the first base bag for 2,130 straight games. In accomplishing this feat, Gehrig proved that not only was he the most durable athlete in history, but he also became one of the most beloved competitors of all time.

Everywhere Gehrig and his cohorts on "Murder's Row" went, the fans flocked to see them. The darlings of the national past time, the Yankees became the favorite of the fans and the feared of the foe.

And in the forefront was their leader, the team's captain, Lou Gehrig. All great things must come to an end. The Roman Empire fell, the pyramids deteriorated. And fall, too, did Gehrig.

In 1939, he noticed the gradual diminishing of power in his usually strong body. The muscles answered less and less to his call. And finally, after all those many games in the Yankee pinstripes, Gehrig pulled himself from the lineup.

The shock of the sporting public at Gehrig's absence was no less of a shock than Lou received from the doctor's diagnosis.

The body, that for so many years had been his greatest ally, now turned against him. Lou had been stricken with a rare muscle disease with a medical name so long and complicated, it became known simply as Lou Gehrig's Disease.

When Gehrig left the Yankees, a country mourned. Lou was not only a great player; he was to that, more

innocent age a hero.

And when he left, he went out with the same grace and charisma with which he played.

As so many teams do for great athletes, the Yankees honored Gehrig with a public ceremony within the hallowed confines of Yankee Stadium.

Yankee Stadium might have been known as the "House that Ruth Built," but to the 49,000-plus who turned out to bid farewell to Gehrig, the "House" was more a home because of him.

Gehrig had helped make the grass look a little greener and he had invited in the fans and they were friends. This intimacy with the public gave Gehrig his greatness. He was the crowd's hero win or lose.

As he stepped to the microphone on that last of his many days with the Yankees, Gehrig went out the same way he lived his life. He left the people with the same dignity and class as when he played.

And as he spoke to the hushed throng, in a voice cracked with true emotion, Gehrig bowed his head, doffed his cap and thanked those people for being so kind to him.

And as he stood there, knowing that his days were few, Lou reached inside himself for the last vestiges of his youth and vigor. And he shocked the fans when with his heart-felt utterances, he let everyone know that he was the "luckiest man alive."

Gehrig entertained the fans and gave his all for the sport because he was a true professional. And underneath his professionalism, was a deep love and respect for his sport, himself and the people who looked up to him as being great.

And, in my eyes, he is still great and a very real representation of what sports and athletics are all about.

Everyday we hear someone say "if you're going to do it, give it all you've got." For Lou Gehrig, that went unsaid.

Before I leave you to ponder the ideas which a story such as Lou Gehrig's may have provoked, I must say that somewhere, inside us all, there is the potential to feel like the luckiest person in the world.

I know I've felt it many times as I've tried to entertain and inform you. And perhaps at one time or another, you've been lucky enough to have such emotions, too.

Even in the darkest times, there's still room to be thankful for what we've had -- and have.

With this thought, I say goodbye. It's been fun.

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News

News capsule

Applicants wanted for beauty pageant

Entries are still available for young women interested in holding the title of Miss Sweetheart of Kentucky for this year.

All females between the ages of 17 and 25 are eligible for the competition. Regional competitions will judge the contestants on beauty, poise, character, personality, scholastic standing and career goals.

The finalists will meet at the 1984 Kentucky State Fair, where the winner will be announced.

The winner will receive \$5,000 in cash or scholarships, a 10-day overseas trip to Paris and London and will represent the state throughout the next year.

Interested contestants should send a resume and a photograph immediately to:

Lavada Miller
911 Vine Street
Louisville, Ky. 40204

Army commissions university students

Eight university students were commissioned into the U.S. Army Dec. 17.

The Reserved Officers' Training Corps cadets, who graduated last month, were commissioned as second lieutenants.

Robert L. Weaver, a native of Monroe, Ohio, was honored as the "Distinguished Military Graduate."

Others commissioned were: Elvin Gunter, Versailles; Robert Humbey, Cox Creek; William Lake, Fordsville; Larry Orchard, Richmond; Kevin Sage, Campbellsville; Joanna Sonmor,

Somerset; and Ronald Wigger, Fort Benning, Ga.

Col. Donnie Courson, a professor of military science at the university, gave the oath of office prior to the pinning ceremony in the Burrier Building. The Rev. Mark Girard, campus minister for the Wesley Center, presented the commissions and gave the commissioning address.

Registration meetings scheduled by CD&P

All candidates for May or August graduation are invited to register with the university's Career Development and Placement office if they haven't already done so.

The office will conduct two registration meetings for those interested in using the service.

The two 45-minute meetings will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17 and at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18. Both meetings will be held in the Grise Room of the Combe Building.

Summer employment open for students

Students interested in spring and summer employment in national parks throughout the United States can apply for over 900 volunteer positions.

Anyone over the age of 18 years old can apply on a competitive basis for the jobs offered by the Student Conservation Association in conjunction with the 1984 Park, Forest and Resource Assistants Program.

Students can apply for the all-expense position until March 1.

Volunteers will be responsible for performing duties ranging from the

presentation of interpretive programs to park visitors to the conducting of field research.

For more information concerning the program contact:

Student Conservation Association
P.O. Box 550C
Charlestown, NH 03603

Department reaps regional awards

The university's Department of Geography and Planning collected two honors at the recent Mid-South Region American Society of Photogrammetry (ASP) meeting in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

William Adams, an associate professor of geography at the university, was selected the secretary-treasurer for the organization for the upcoming year.

Also, David Riddle, a student at the university, won the award for the best student paper at the ASP meeting.

Riddle, a junior geography major from Pikeville, presented a paper titled "An Exercise in Land Use Classification." He compiled the information from research conducted while he was an intern in the Kentucky Cabinet for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

The ASP is a professional organization consisting of approximately 6,000 members, who are concerned with surveying, mapping, aerial photography and remote sensing.

University sets up Elderhostel program

In the help of the university, a seminar titled "Preservation in Kentucky" will be offered at Shakerstown for the Elderhostel program.

The seminar, which was coordinated by Dr. Alice Brown, a member of the university's Division of Special Programs and state coordinator of the Elderhostel program, will focus on the preservation of historic sites in Kentucky.

The two programs will run from Jan. 15-20 and from Jan. 29-Feb. 3.

After starting with just 200 students in 1975, the Elderhostel program now has over 700 institutions participating in bringing educational and cultural experiences to older adults in Kentucky.

Black History Month essay contest initiated

The Institute of Pan-African Education, Inc. and the University of Kentucky Office of Minority Affairs will co-sponsor an essay contest in conjunction with Black History Month.

The contest, which is open to any Kentucky resident between the ages of 16 and 21, will run until Feb. 15.

"The purpose of the contest is to

encourage Kentuckians to research and examine the black experience," said Corbin Severs, president of the Institute of Pan-American Education.

Cash prizes ranging up to \$75 will be awarded to the winners, who will be announced in the *Louisville Defender* newspaper.

All entries, which should include a \$3 entry fee, should be sent to:

Essay Contest
Corbin Severs
Cooperstown Building G-227
Lexington, Ky. 40508



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Opinion/News

Stress can be used advantageously

Have you ever noticed how differently people respond to similar circumstances around them? The same event which seems devastating to one individual is handled with relative ease by another individual.

A parent dies. In response, one young person grieves for years, while another is back to normal in a few weeks.

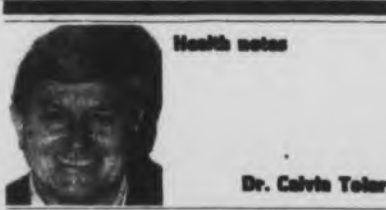
An engagement is broken. Consequently, one girl is on the verge of suicide, while another is stunned for a few days but continues to handle her responsibilities as before.

One hears a lot about stress these days. There seems to be a growing awareness that rage, anxiety and depression are not only uncomfortable emotional states but also lethal frames of mind. Extreme emotional reactions to the pressures of everyday life, commonly known as stress, are receiving more and more attention in the media, but more and more people seem to be victims of this little understood condition.

It seems necessary, therefore, to propose a more effective means of minimizing stress in daily life.

Recognize, first, that stress is abnormal and destructive. To be sure, a certain amount of tension in everyday life is both normal and necessary.

In fact, a certain degree of tension



Dr. Calvin Tolar

This is the first in a weekly series of articles prepared by health experts in the Richmond area.

actually enhances performance on tests and other academic endeavors. Stress, however, refers to unnecessary extreme and self-defeating emotional states, such as anxiety, rage and depression.

It is differentiated from normal tension in that it is extreme and inappropriate for ordinary stimuli. An example of stress in action is the person who becomes enraged at the negative remarks of another person.

Such a reaction is both unnecessary and destructive. Remember, there is a definite link between rage and coronary disease.

What can you do about stress?

First, and foremost, is to recognize that stress is not the product of events outside you. Stress is self-produced. You make yourself angry. You depress yourself. You make

yourself anxious.

If you doubt this consider the remarkably different reactions to similar circumstances referred to earlier. In response to tragedy one person falls apart while another handles the situation and goes on. The only reasonable conclusion one can draw is that events do not automatically cause certain reactions. Reactions are different because people think differently.

Stress is not the product of events around you but of your own characteristic manner of dealing with events. More specifically, it is the result of what you tell yourself about the events around you.

If in response to stress, you are able to remind yourself that you are causing it you have won half the battle in doing something about it.

The next step is to identify how you are causing stress for yourself.

It is necessary to become more conscious of what you are telling yourself, which is stress-producing, and as much as possible to eliminate these thoughts.

Self-defeating and extreme emotions are the products of thinking or self talk which is not rational or is non-factual. Thinking or self talk, while not always conscious, refers to those things we are constantly telling ourselves about the events around us.

When our self talk is not in line

with fact, the result is emotion that is extreme and self-defeating.

For example, if someone calls you a name which is "not so nice," the fact is only that someone called you a name. Reality is that the person called you something that many people label as "not so nice." But, if you tell yourself that being called such a name is horrible, or that the person should not have done such a thing, the result is an extreme emotion, probably anger.

Or consider having done poorly on an exam. Reality is that you have done poorly and there may be some negative consequences. However, it is not true that doing poorly on an exam is the most horrible or catastrophic thing that could happen to you.

Unfortunate perhaps, but not tragic.

To minimize stress in your life, it is necessary to recognize that you cause it, and to substitute rational, factual thinking for illogical, irrational thinking. To do so simply requires that you identify that self talk which is not in line with fact, challenge it, and replace it with self talk which is more in line with reality.

You can make yourself happier if you've a mind to.

Dr. Calvin Tolar is the director at the university's Ellendale Hall counseling center.

Gale leads college to national ranking

This is the first of a continuing series of stories devoted to the individual deans of the university. The series will continue on a weekly basis for the remainder of the semester.

By Mark Campbell
Managing editor

In 1973 the university decided to establish a college devoted to the education of health care professionals. That college has since developed into one of the university's more prestigious and successful colleges. It is nationally recognized for its competence.

The man who was selected to lead the College of Allied Health and Nursing (AHN) when it was created still serves in that capacity.

On July 1, 1973, Dr. David Gale, worked his first day as the dean of Allied Health and Nursing and after 11 years he still finds the involvement of running the college demanding.

Gale, who has a doctorate in human genetics from the University of Iowa, left his position as chairman of the Division of Health Sciences at Harper College in Illinois to come to the university.

After studying both biology and chemistry in college, Gale settled on genetics and college administration.

Gale is establishing deeper roots in Central Kentucky. Having just built a new house on five acres of land, he and his wife, Dr. Elizabeth Gale, an assistant professor in AHN's baccalaureate degree of nursing program, lives between Richmond and Lexington. She holds a doctorate degree in nursing.

As if heading a college that has displayed both success and rapid growth in the past five years isn't enough to do, Gale also sees patients who have suffered genetic birth defects at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

Many times a organization takes on the character of its leader and while Gale is successful he can attribute the college's success to a group effort.

Gale credits much of the college's success and growth on the fact that the school has been supported by both the institution and the faculty. He also notes that academic success is dependent on the willingness of the students to achieve.

"We rank well above the national average," said Gale. "It takes a great deal of manpower and data research. The institution supports us well."

Due to the fact that AHN students must gain on the job experience the college must establish and maintain good public relations with over 200 hospitals and clinics throughout Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, West Virginia and Indiana.



Dr. David Gale

Part of the responsibility in establishing this liaison with those facilities rests in the hands of Gale.

Getting support to and from various agencies inside and outside this institution is a major part of his job, said Gale.

Gale said the university, although successful in its own right, doesn't have near the financial flexibility as a larger school, such as the University of Kentucky.

We have to have the same level of success at a great deal fewer dollars," he said. "We're like the crumbs that fall from the rich man's table at U of K. Our faculty is equal or better."

Gale attributes much of the success of the college on the atmosphere the faculty creates.

"Job offerings in health sciences are many," said Gale. "Our faculty realize they don't have to work here. They are very open and candid."

Gale also enjoys a couple of hobbies in the sparetime he salvages from his duties.

"I guess you could say I am an audiophile," said Gale. He enjoys listening to his personal favorite, Emerson Lake and Palmer, Janis Joplin and classical music featuring violins on his Crown amplifier.

Gale also has a talent for hand-crafting clocks. An example of his labor hangs from the wall of his office in the Rowlett Building.

While students of his college are making up gun on sandy beaches, Gale will prefer to spend his Spring Break on the powdery slopes in resort cities such as Aspen, Vail, and Salt Lake City because among other things he is an avid downhill skier.

While not ruling out future career moves, Gale expressed his satisfaction at the university.

"It's a great place to work," he said. "My belief is if you can't strongly support the institution where you work then you should go elsewhere."

Police beat

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

Dec. 6: Vaughn Laine of Richmond was arrested for the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Dec. 7: Sarah Laine of Richmond reported that she had a purse and contents stolen from the Begley Building. Value was given at \$100.

Dec. 7: Brett Little of Matton Hall reported that a spare tire cover was stolen from his vehicle. The value was unknown.

Dec. 7: Michael T. Roberts of Richmond was arrested for the charge of public intoxication.

Dec. 7: Robert B. Jase of Richmond was arrested for the charge of public intoxication.

Dec. 7: Madonna Barnes, a staff member at the Jones Building, reported that a university payroll check had been stolen, forged and cashed at Thompson's IGA. The check was reported as being made out for \$217.

Dec. 7: Scott Galloway of Commonwealth Hall reported that the antenna and passenger side mirror was damaged while his vehicle was parked on Van Hoose Drive. The cost of the damage was unknown.

Dec. 7: Perry Cooper of Commonwealth Hall reported the antenna of his car was damaged while it was parked on Kit Carson Drive. The cost of the damage was unknown.

Dec. 8: Allan Holland of Richmond reported someone had broken into his vehicle, and stole an AM/FM cassette stereo equalizer and two speakers while it was parked in the Lancaster lot. Value of the items stolen was given at \$660.

Dec. 8: Albert Edgington, of the Division of Public Safety, reported a vehicle parked in Alumni Coliseum had been damaged. The victim's name was given as Tron Armstrong. Among the damage done was windshield, rear window, both passenger windows and both headlights were broken. Also, there were dents in the fenders and the doors. The cost of the damage was unknown.

Dec. 8: Sherron O'Halloran of Keene Hall reported that two tires on his vehicle were slashed while it was parked in Kennelot. Value was given at \$120.

Dec. 8: William Damsel of Dupree Hall reported the windshield wiper was broken and the front fender scratched on his vehicle while it was parked in Commonwealth lot. Value of the damage was unknown.

Dec. 8: Donald Leigh of Commonwealth Hall reported the antenna of his vehicle had been broken off while it was parked on Kit Carson Drive. Value of the damage was unknown.

Dec. 8: Legends Layne of Martin Hall reported

the theft of a purse and contents from her room. Value of the items was given at \$28.

Dec. 9: David L. Sheeks of Keene Hall was arrested for the charge of public intoxication.

Dec. 9: Darven D. Beck of Dupree Hall was arrested for the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Dec. 9: Robert Smith of O'Donnell Hall reported that \$50 was taken from his room.

Dec. 9: Chad Kelly of O'Donnell Hall reported the theft of a textbook from his room. Value of the item was given at \$39.95.

Dec. 9: Remmie Thompson of Brockton reported that the fire alarm was sounding in the 700 block of Brockton. The fire department responded and an investigation showed that a child had activated the alarm.

Dec. 10: Farwell W. Duplaine of Keene Hall was arrested for the charge of public intoxication.

Dec. 10: Kim Parman of Case Hall was arrested for the charge of public intoxication.

Dec. 10: Brad Gray of Commonwealth Hall reported that the antenna was broken, the door dented and a hubcap missing from his vehicle which was parked on Kit Carson Drive. Value of the damage was unknown, but the hubcap was valued at \$35.

Dec. 10: Tom Mullins of Keene Hall reported that the battery was taken out of his vehicle which was parked in Alumni Coliseum lot. Value was given at \$40.

Dec. 10: Donald Scott, of the Division of Public Safety, reported the fire alarm sounding in the Keen Johnson Building. The fire department responded and an investigation determined the alarm system had malfunctioned.

Dec. 11: Charles E. Turner of Richmond was arrested for the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Dec. 11: Greg Robinson of Keene Hall reported that an AM/FM stereo receiver, a cassette player and an amplifier were stolen. Value of the items was given at \$700.

Dec. 11: Robert Mansfield of Keene Hall reported that a watch and three cassette tapes were stolen from his room. Value of the watch was given at \$250 and value of the tapes was given at \$17.50.

Dec. 12: Chris Bagler reported her purse was stolen from the Powell Grill. Value of the purse and contents was given at \$31.

Dec. 12: David Pickard reported the battery was stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in Alumni Coliseum lot. Value of the battery was given at \$45.

Dec. 12: Gary Thompson of Keene Hall reported that two textbooks had been stolen from the second floor laundry room of Keene Hall. Total Value of the items was given at \$36.

Dec. 12: David Hiss of the Division of Public Safety reported that a vehicle belonging to

Douglas Lloyd had a CB antenna broken off. The vehicle was located in the Alumni Coliseum lot. Value of the damage is unknown.

Dec. 13: Amellea Dism of Clay Hall reported that a textbook had been taken from the bookdrop of the bookstore. Value of the book is unknown.

Dec. 13: Neah Costello of Palmer Hall reported that his CB antenna on his vehicle was damaged. The vehicle was located in the Commonwealth lot. Value of the damage is unknown.

Dec. 13: James Carter of the Brewer Building reported that the tail light lens was damaged on his vehicle while it was parked in the Daniel Boone lot. Value was given at \$75.

Dec. 14: Deborah Bishop of Brockton reported that some books were taken from the fourth floor of the Wallace Building. Value of the books was given at \$13.50.

Dec. 14: Jeff York of Commonwealth Hall reported that he left a backpack in the bookdrop of the bookstore. Value of the backpack and contents was given at \$110.

Dec. 14: Bryan Thierach of Commonwealth Hall reported that two textbooks were stolen from his room. Value was given at \$42.

Dec. 14: Basil D. Haliday of Dupree was arrested for the charge of first degree assault.

Dec. 15: Willard SENTRY of Richmond was arrested for the charge of public intoxication.

Dec. 15: Lawrence Westbrook, reported a fire alarm was sounding in the Rowlett Building. The fire department responded. An investigation showed that the alarm had been set off because of construction in the building.

Dec. 15: Lori Doughman of Martin Hall reported that \$40 cash was taken from her purse.

Dec. 15: John Delaney reported that a glass door in the Todd Hall lounge had been broken or kicked out. Value is unknown.

Dec. 16: David J. Combs of Richmond was arrested for the charge of public intoxication.

Dec. 16: Elaine Miller reported that a person was stuck in the elevator in the Wallace

Building. Tim Clark, of the Division of Public Safety, responded and smelted smoke. The fire department responded and the building was evacuated. An investigation showed that no one was in the elevator and the smell of smoke was coming from the elevator's motor.

Dec. 16: Cathy Hendrickson, dorm director of Walters Hall, reported that the desk phone was taken from Walters Hall. Value is unknown.

Dec. 17: Virgil Jaka, a staff member, reported the smell of smoke in the Weaver Gym. The fire department responded and found that a motor was causing the smell of smoke.

Dec. 19: Ernest Wegan, a staff member, reported that a wallet containing between \$50 and \$100 was taken from the circulation department of the library. Value of the wallet was given at \$10.

Dec. 20: Michael Beam of O'Donnell Hall reported that he never received a money order worth \$175.

Dec. 21: Affiong Alpasel of Brockton reported that the smoke alarm was sounding. The fire department responded.

Dec. 25: Regina Dalton of Brockton reported the fire alarm sounding in 800 block of Brockton. The fire department responded, but found no sign of fire.

Dec. 26: Danny Canine, of the physical plant, reported the smell of smoke in 408 Brockton. The fire department responded.

Dec. 26: Remmie Todd of the Perkins Building reported the fire alarm sounding in the Perkins Building. The fire department responded and determined there was a malfunction in the air heating system in TV studio A.

Dec. 26: Min Young Bowling of Richmond reported his car was dented while parked in the Jones lot. Value of the damage is unknown.

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News

Session studies money issues

(Continued from Page 1)

This year the elected assembly will have a set funding formula to go by to handle any reductions in appropriations to the schools instead of relying upon the discretion of the governor or legislators.

Funding education is not the only budget problem lawmakers will be facing this session. They will also consider ways to handle overcrowding in the state's prisons.

There has been an 11 percent increase in Kentucky's prison population over the past two years and currently the state is paying about a dozen county jails and halfway houses to house prisoners until there is room for them in the prisons.

George Wilson, the state corrections secretary, has proposed construction that would add 1,000 beds to the prison system in the form of two 500-bed minimum security prisons or one 500-bed minimum security prison and the expansion of the Northpoint Training Center near Danville, which was opened just this summer.

During her gubernatorial campaign, Collins was supportive of construction of a new facility to alleviate overcrowding in existing jails, but finding the money to fund such a project is proving to be a problem for legislators.

Away from budgets, lawmakers plan to discuss drunken driving legislation.

Stiffer penalties for drunken driving were discussed at the 1982 assembly but died in committee.

In order to pay for the proposed programs, most legislators agree that new sources of revenue must be found.

Collins has already stressed the fact that no new taxes will be passed during the assembly.

She said the state would rely a projected \$100 in new revenue from routine growth of state income to support most of the programs.

Collins is expected to present her budget to the House and Senate by the end of January.



Stacked deck

Todd Bartels, a junior marketing major from Fairfield, Ohio, found the course choices slim as he registered in the Combs Building. As many students waited until the final week to register and found that most classes were already closed.

Photo by Sean Elkins

Miller supports drunken driving bill

(Continued from Page 4)

"The Kentucky State Police and the Department of Training and the major police departments in Louisville and Lexington -- these are fine organizations," said Miller. "I am hoping to bring in new ideas and to try to build on an already fine foundation."

Miller said he felt honored by his appointment and attributes his hiring to his extensive background in law enforcement.

Miller began his career by earning degrees in law enforcement and criminal justice at the university.

He then became a trooper with the Kentucky State Police.

During his 25 years with that organization, Miller held the positions of trooper, detective, detective field supervisor and several administrative positions. Also, he has been an instructor at the state police's training academy.

"I have worked in practically every position in the organization and I understand the job's problems and people's needs," he said.

"There is more to being a policeman than just arresting people and giving

tickets," he said. "You are involved in public service and being a friend to all people. This isn't to say you are a holier-than-thou, do-gooder, but you must care about people and understand them."

Miller said he does care about people and this caring has led to his desire to help them the best way he can, currently through law enforcement legislation.

"We must do something about traffic fatalities, people driving under the influence, elderly victims of crime and so much more," he said. "If people will support police and support our legislation that means a lot."

Miller's interest in law enforcement is not strictly political as he said he also enjoys teaching it.

Miller has been teaching part time at the university since 1976 and said he has "a good rapport with the students."

"Criminal justice is a field with good jobs and I think we have some good people to take them," he said. "I teach my students that they need to care and what it means to serve people."

"I love to teach and I love being involved with ECU," he said.

Miller said politics have always interested him and he is excited to be a part of it. But his position of Deputy Secretary was not his first taste of the political atmosphere.

In 1982, he ran as a Democratic candidate for U.S. Congress.

"I was second out of four primary candidates in the 8th District. I lost by 3,000 votes," he said.

Miller said he hopes to use his current position as a stepping stone to other positions in government.

"I hope this is just a stop on the road for me," he said. "I want to play an active part in government. Politics are exciting and interesting and I feel I have a lot to offer."

Senate approves Day Care action

By Lisa Frost
News Editor

A study to locate funds for the development of a campus day care facility has been requested by the Student Senate.

A bill appealing for the organization of a committee to investigate possible funding for the facility was unanimously passed Tuesday.

The Day Care Bill, authored by Nancy Oeswein, executive assistant to the Senate, would call for research of possible funding, of a location for the facility and of more specific facts concerning the operation of the center.

In the bill, Oeswein, outlined the need for a day care facility based on a Student Association survey of more than 700 student parents at the university.

The survey showed that 74 percent of the parents had missed class and work because they couldn't find suitable care for their children. Also 54 percent had considered dropping out of school until their children were older.

The study found only three day care facilities in Richmond with a total capacity of 126 children. According to the centers' directors only 5 to 10 percent of that total is open to university students.

According to Oeswein, a day care facility is economically feasible based on studies of centers at other universities and could be self-supporting within two years.

Oeswein estimated that the center would cost \$80 per child each week; however, initiation costs for the project are unknown.

During discussion of the bill, Senator Don Johnson noted that 53 percent of the parents surveyed said they currently pay less than \$30 a week per child for day care.

Oeswein defended her figure by arguing that many of those 53 percent didn't use a day care facility and relied upon friends and neighbors for that purpose.

"A lot of people use independent care and most said these were difficult and often not reliable," said Oeswein, who added that because of this, parents said they would be willing to pay \$30 a week for a reliable service.

In response to questions regarding the facility's need to remain self-supporting in order to exist, Oeswein said the facility need not be restricted to students, and could be opened to the community if necessary.

"We don't want to restrict it to just students," said Oeswein. "If they don't need use of the facility then we could open it to the community who does. We just need to give preference to students, then faculty and staff."

Oeswein said in an interview that the legislation passed by the Senate would be referred to Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of Student Affairs, who would discuss the bill with university president, Dr. J.C. Powell and "with luck" then be referred to the Council on Student Affairs who would form the committee.

"There is such an overwhelming need and an overwhelming chance for success," said Oeswein. "With the research that has been done they are going to take it very seriously. I feel very positive about it."

Regents approve funds for campus renovations

(Continued from Page 1)

Also, the college will drop its bachelors of arts degree and its minor program in speech.

The vice president for development, Donald Feltner, will change have his title changed to the vice president for university relations and development.

And the women's Interdormitory Advisory Board will now be called the women's Residence Hall Association.

In other action, the board: passed a recommendation by Powell to allow Earl Baldwin, vice president for business affairs, to draw up a contract and to solicit bids to

award the university's banking services to a local institution. The contract will begin on July 1, 1984.

It was told that the Hill Farm in Henry County was sold on Nov. 12, 1983. The money received will be put into the Ben and Sam Hill Scholarship Fund to be used for graduates of Henry County and Eminence high schools.

It was present as Powell formally announced that the university will be one of two sites of this summer's Governor's Scholars program.

The program, which honors outstanding high school students, will run from June 30 to Aug. 2 and over 250 students will attend the session.

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Trial scheduled Friday for Settles

Progress staff report
The trial of Roy Settles is set to begin Friday in Madison County Circuit Court.

Settles, 40, has been charged for the murder of Charles and Betty Combs.

The Combs were killed at their Moran Summit Road home on July 2. Four days later, Settles turned himself into the police.

Settles, who had been hired by Combs as a tenant farmer, was charged with two counts of capital murder, one count of first-degree burglary and one count of theft by unlawful taking.

Charles Combs, 65, was chairman of the university's Board of Regents and was a partner in the Peoples Tobacco Warehouse in Danville.

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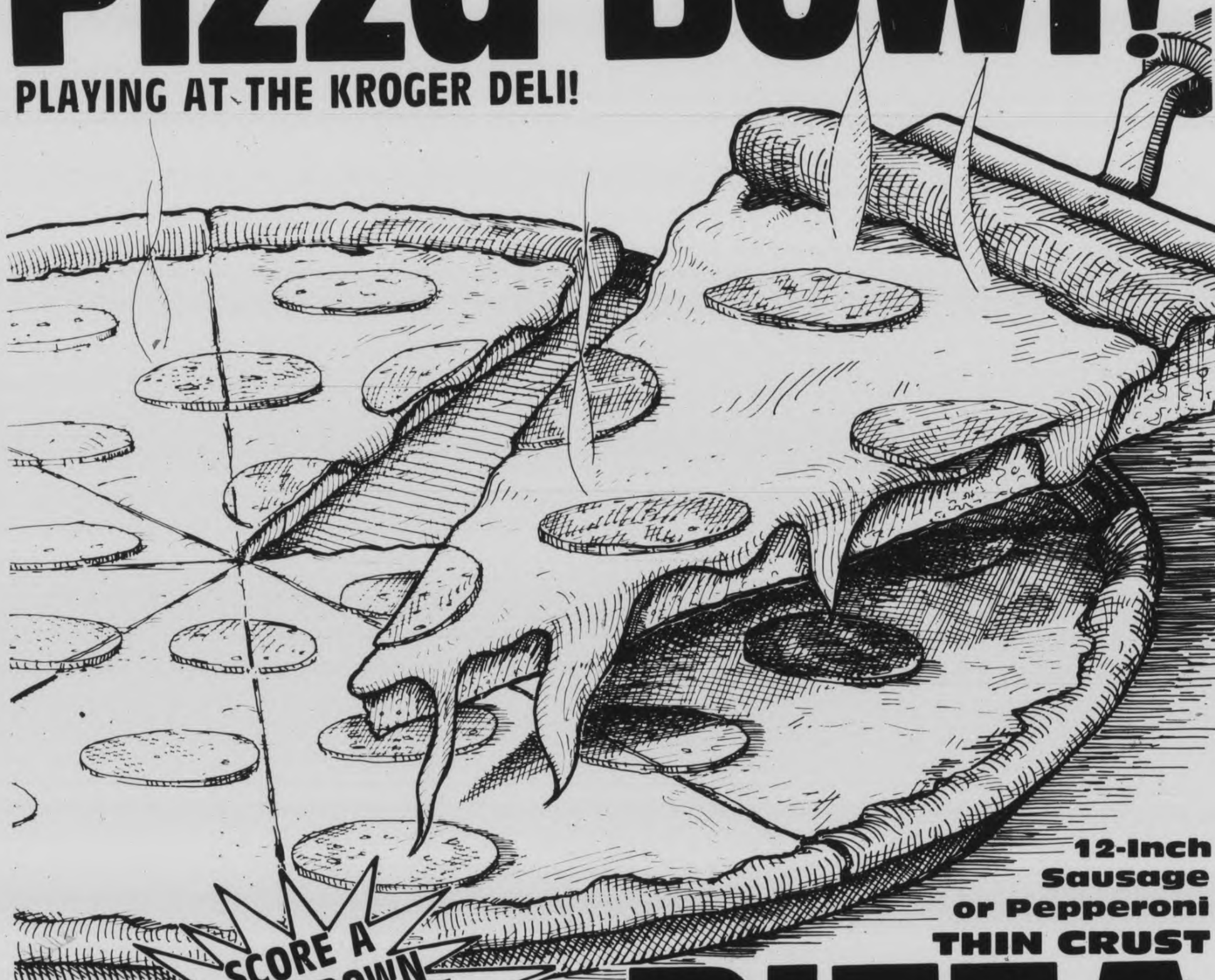
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