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The Eastern Progress

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High parking ticket fines, abundance of tickets provoke questions

Editor's note: all statistics quoted in the following story were obtained from Tom Lindquist, director of Public Safety at Eastern, Ruth Hastie, manager of the parking department at UK and Sgt. Janet Kirby, parking and traffic supervisor at Western.

By BETTY MALKIN
Features Editor

Due to a parking situation and ticketing system at the University which many students have labeled "unfair" and "money-oriented," the University Division of Public Safety has been the target of much suspicion and ridicule.

It is unlikely that every criticism of the division has been valid. However, after comparing facts and figures at the University with other state universities and listening to individual reports from students and faculty, it is clear there are numerous problems, occurring within the division - including an overwhelming number of costly parking citations being issued every day to campus motorists.

When comparing statistics at the University with those at Western Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky, some questions arise.

Why are parking fines at the University so high compared to the other two universities? (see chart) For many violations, the University motorists must pay three times what motorists at other universities would pay for the same violation.

For instance, at the University a ticket for parking in a fire lane costs \$15. At UK and Western the ticket cost \$5. If the ticket is paid within seven days, the fine at the University is lowered to \$10. The fine is lowered to \$2.50 at Western, if the ticket is paid within 24 hours.

Currently, UK does not have reduced penalties during a grace period. But Ruth Hastie, parking director at UK, said the department is considering setting up a grace period during which the violator may pay a reduced fine.

Lindquist said the high ticket fines at the University are used as a deterrent to keep students from violating parking regulations.

However, if the high ticket fines do serve as a deterrent, then why are thousands more tickets being written at the University than at other state universities where ticket fines are much lower? (see chart)

Even though the University had fewer cars registered last semester than either UK or Western, the University issued many more tickets.

The parking department at Western issued 7,348 parking decals from the first week in June through the first week in December. The department wrote 7,929 parking tickets for the same period. At UK, 12,000 cars were registered from the last week in August through the first week in December. About 13,000 tickets were issued during that time.

At the University, 5,964 cars were registered since the beginning of fall semester through the first week in December and 14,788 tickets were written.

One possible reason for the high number of tickets being written here is that the University is the only one of the three schools which employs officers just to patrol parking areas and issue tickets.

Also, the size of the University's safety force is relatively larger than the two other universities. The University employs 27 officers with the authority to write tickets - 16 sworn officers, nine cadets and two security guards. Western has 23 officers - five sworn officers and 18 student patrol personnel. There are 30 sworn officers at UK and no student personnel.

With the great number of tickets being issued, the high fines and an appeals system in which a student is denied a reduced fine if he registers and then loses his appeal, many students and some faculty members have grown increasingly angry with the Division of Public Safety.

Lindquist said he is aware public sentiment concerning his division is not favorable. However, he said he was not aware of individual problems some campus motorists report to be having with the parking system.

For example . . .

University senior Karen Reyes drove her car up in front of McGregor Dormitory to unload her luggage on a Monday morning. All but one of the metered spaces were full and the empty space was blocked by a University vehicle. She looked at her watch. It was 10:40 a.m. and she was late for class.

Reyes parked her car in the fire lane, which extends the length of McGregor Drive except for the metered spaces,

and carried her luggage into the dormitory. When she returned there was a ticket on her car. Reyes looked at her watch - it was 10:42 a.m. She looked at the ticket . . . it had been written at 10:41 a.m.

"I was extremely angry," said Reyes. "I was so mad I forgot about my class and went straight to the Brewer Building to register my appeal. I think they (University officials) are being very closed-minded. They are closing their eyes and refusing to acknowledge the needs of students to unload their cars," she added.

Gay Begley, a senior music major, parked her car in the O'Donnell lot one snowy evening last year. The next day when walking to class, Begley noticed a ticket on her car. The ticket said she had parked on a yellow curb. She looked at the curb - it was covered with snow. She picked up the ticket from under the windshield and found not one, but three tickets. The tickets had been written at 10:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. of the same day.

University senior Amy Baumann also received a ticket for illegally parking in the O'Donnell lot last semester. She appealed the ticket because she said the parking space was improperly marked.

When Baumann registered her appeal she asked if her packet would be withheld during pre-registration due to the registered appeal. The clerk said the packet would not be held. However, when Baumann went to pick up her registration packet, she received a pink slip - her packet had been withheld. It took her three hours spread over two days to gain approval from the Division of Public Safety to obtain her pre-registration packet.

Ron Wolfe, assistant director of alumni affairs at the University, received a ticket while unloading his car in front of the Keen Johnson Building.

Wolfe had called Building and Grounds several times to deliver the materials, but nobody ever showed up to do it. So Wolfe delivered the materials himself - parking in front of the Keen Johnson Building where he said he had seen University Regents and other officials park many times before.

(See PARKING and chart, page 3)



A bundle of cold

Walking to class can be a treacherous experience when the snow is falling and the streets are slick. Forecasters predict this could be one of the coldest winters in recent years. (photo by Will Mansfield)

State Attorney General opinion sought on parking system

By BETTY MALKIN
Features Editor

The Eastern Progress has submitted a written request to Kentucky Attorney General Steven Beshear to review the role of the University Division of Public Safety in, what the newspaper has termed, a "confusing" parking system.

The newspaper acted upon the recommendation of State Deputy Attorney General Robert Chenoweth who referred to the University's parking appeals policy as appearing to be "arbitrary and capricious."

The current appeals system requires a student to submit his appeal within seven days after the ticket is written. However, if the student loses the appeal, he is denied the lower fine he would have paid had he not appealed the citation.

In the request to the Attorney General, the newspaper refers to "disturbing inconsistencies" and

"questionable practices" within the safety division, but dwells on the attitude and general focus of the department.

"It is our opinion the division has become relaxed in its authority," the letter states. "It (the division) is not making checks on its policies. And it certainly is not making an effort to be consistent in its ticketing practices, to work out any problems that may be occurring with individual safety officers or to even show any concern that many students and faculty members are upset and questioning the motives of the division."

The letter charged the division with not handling its authority with the kind of "careful consideration nor with the kind of integrity and accountable behavior" of a non-profit, service organization.

The letter said students at the University are being taken advantage of by an "arbitrary" and "money-

oriented" parking system. The newspaper suggests the parking system should be based on a "determination to insure the safety of students by insisting all policies and ticketing practices be consistent and fair."

Although Chenoweth did encourage the newspaper to submit the written request for an official opinion from the Attorney General, newspaper officials said the deputy attorney general also warned that matters involving universities are very "touchy" - with outside influences having very little power over the actions of institutions.

The letter stated the reason for sending the request was due to a prevailing campus attitude of "suspicion and annoyance" with the University Division of Public Safety.

Sent with the written request was a copy of the University's "Motor Vehicle Parking Regulations" and related news story and chart.

Periscope

Columnist Barry Teater explores the uncommon advice of the Ayatollah Khomeini from "Little Green Book, Sayings of Ayatollah Khomeini" in the "Our Turn" column on page 3.

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Sullivan Hall to be renovated

By THOMAS ROSS
News Editor

An estimated \$601,000 has been approved by the Board of Regents in order to renovate Sullivan Hall, one of the University's older residence halls for women.

The Board, during its quarterly meeting this past Saturday, approved the renovations, which will include the installation of several fire safety features, to the correction of exterior defects which might damage the structure and to interior painting and floor treatment.

In the Board's report, it stated that the members had earlier approved the renovations, "but in adjusting its internal budget to cope with the appropriations reduction imposed by the Department of Finance this fiscal year, funds for this project were absorbed in the reduction."

The report went on to state that the original cost of the project was an estimated \$950,000 until the Board asked for a revision of the project that would only include fire safety and the correction of exterior defects, bringing down the cost to \$601,000.

Chad Middleton, director of Physical Plant, said that the project will begin this summer with the most immediate work starting with the fire alarm system.

He said by Christmas break of next year, the exterior work will begin with such things as "water-proofing and

repairing the roof, painting the trim . . . for a pretty good overhaul of the exterior as well as the interior."

Other capital projects recommended by Middleton, noted in the Board's report is, "The usual practice of the University to plan major painting projects to be accomplished during the summer months." This will include exterior painting to Burnam Hall, the University Building, Coates Administration and Jones Buildings. Interior painting will be applied to the University and the Combs Buildings with the estimated total amount for the project being \$90,000.

In other business, the Board approved of actions to raise funds for the development of a coal analysis laboratory. As part of the University research mission, the laboratory would be involved in the collection and analysis of coal samples. Funds for the purchase and installation of equipment and for operation of the laboratory for one year will be sought from private sources, the report said.

The Board also approved the continued affiliation of the University with the Kentucky Institute for European Studies, a cooperative effort by Murray State, Western Kentucky and the University. Through the Institute, students of the three universities are provided with the opportunity to pursue a program of European studies. The action was warranted by the program's past success.

(See UNIVERSITY, page 3)

26-month delay so far

Planetarium opening delayed until 1982

By ROBIN PATER
Editor

The University's Armin D. Hummel Planetarium, already 26 months over the originally scheduled completion date, likely will have to wait yet another year before it can be opened.

According to planetarium Director Dr. Jack Fletcher, the company that designed and installed the planetarium (which is actually the apparatus and not the building that houses it), Spitz Space Systems Inc., of Chadds Ford, Pa., "has not yet made it doing everything it is supposed to do for us."

Purchased at the unit price of \$952,000, the planetarium equipment was to take 14 to 16 weeks for installation, Fletcher said. The planetarium completion date was originally set for November of 1978, reported Dr. William Sexton, vice president for Public Service and Special Programs.

Sexton said, "The delay is that the system has not been completely tested and accepted by the Commonwealth of Kentucky, which he said is a requirement that must be fulfilled."

Fletcher said he knows of no penalty dates in the contract the University made with Spitz concerning the delay.

Calling it a complex and "almost a custom-type system," Fletcher said that there have been "a lot of problems with getting the planetarium to work."

In the Sept. 11, 1980 issue of the Progress, the paper ran a news article in which Fletcher explained that there were numerous "bugs" that had to be worked out of the planetarium's computer interface system.

At that time, Fletcher indicated he expected the planetarium to be ready for opening by the first of the year. He reported that Spitz technicians are still working on the system.

At that time, Fletcher indicated he expected the planetarium to be ready for opening by the first of the year. He reported that Spitz technicians are still working on the system.

Housed in the Hummel Building, which is joined by an archway with the Carl D. Perkins Building, the planetarium is the second largest on any college campus in the world, according to Fletcher, "as far as we know."

Sexton added that it is the first to use the Spitz System for educational purposes.

When it is completed, the planetarium will undergo inspections and testing, conducted jointly by Spitz technicians and University planetarium personnel.

Fletcher and his staff of five have been working at the Hummel Building, preparing programs that will be used once the planetarium is completed and opened. Some of the work his staff has been doing, Fletcher said, is special artwork and scripts for programs. Also, a technical specialist, responsible for building special effects equipment, have also been working.

Fletcher said that even with the delay, "the staff will still be here . . . there are things that we can be doing. With a planetarium of this magnitude," he added, "the programs get to be very complex."

He teaches one section of an astronomy lecture course each semester, in order to utilize the planetarium lecture chamber.

When opened, Fletcher said the planetarium will serve all academic areas of the University. He explained that the planetarium is a "multi-media" that not only serves science classes.

(See PLANETARIUM, page 3)



Look mom, no hands!

Lady Colonel Chancellor Dugan appears to be balancing the basketball on her head during a recent game. Dugan, a junior from Louisville, plays center for the women's basketball team.

Editorials

Stars won't shine for planetarium

We have the distinction here of having the second largest planetarium on any college campus in the world - the Arnim D. Hummel Planetarium.

It has another distinction, however, though it's nothing to be proud of. The Hummel Planetarium is probably the first of its kind to be more than two years over its original completion date.

Now, not only is this inoperable facility 26 months past due, but it will probably be at least one more year before the planetarium can be of service to the University.

The University contracted with Spitz Space Systems Inc. of Chadds Ford, Pa., for the planetarium equipment, which is the actual apparatus and not the building that houses it, for \$952,000.

The total cost of the Hummel and Perkins buildings, which are joined together by an archway, was \$5.5 million, according to William Sexton, vice president for Public Service and Special Programs. (No figure was given on the cost of just the Hummel Building, since both buildings were constructed together at the same time.)

Jack Fletcher, director of the planetarium, explained that the system is complex and is almost a custom-type system. And, according to Sexton, the University is the first to use this Spitz system for educational purposes.

But when will we finally get to make use of this sophisticated device? Is it worth all the trouble and money it has caused?

Fletcher said that there have been a lot of problems with getting the planetarium to work and added

that the company, "has not yet made it do everything it is supposed to do for us."

In the Sept. 11 issue of the Progress, Fletcher reported that Spitz Space Systems technicians had been working out numerous "bugs" in the computer interface system on and off since it was installed.

At that time, Fletcher indicated he hoped the planetarium would be ready the first of the year - well, here we are and it's going to be yet another year, he estimated.

The installation by Spitz was only to have taken 14-16 weeks, as specified in the contract, Fletcher said, but he added that there are no penalty dates in the contract concerning a delay in the completion.

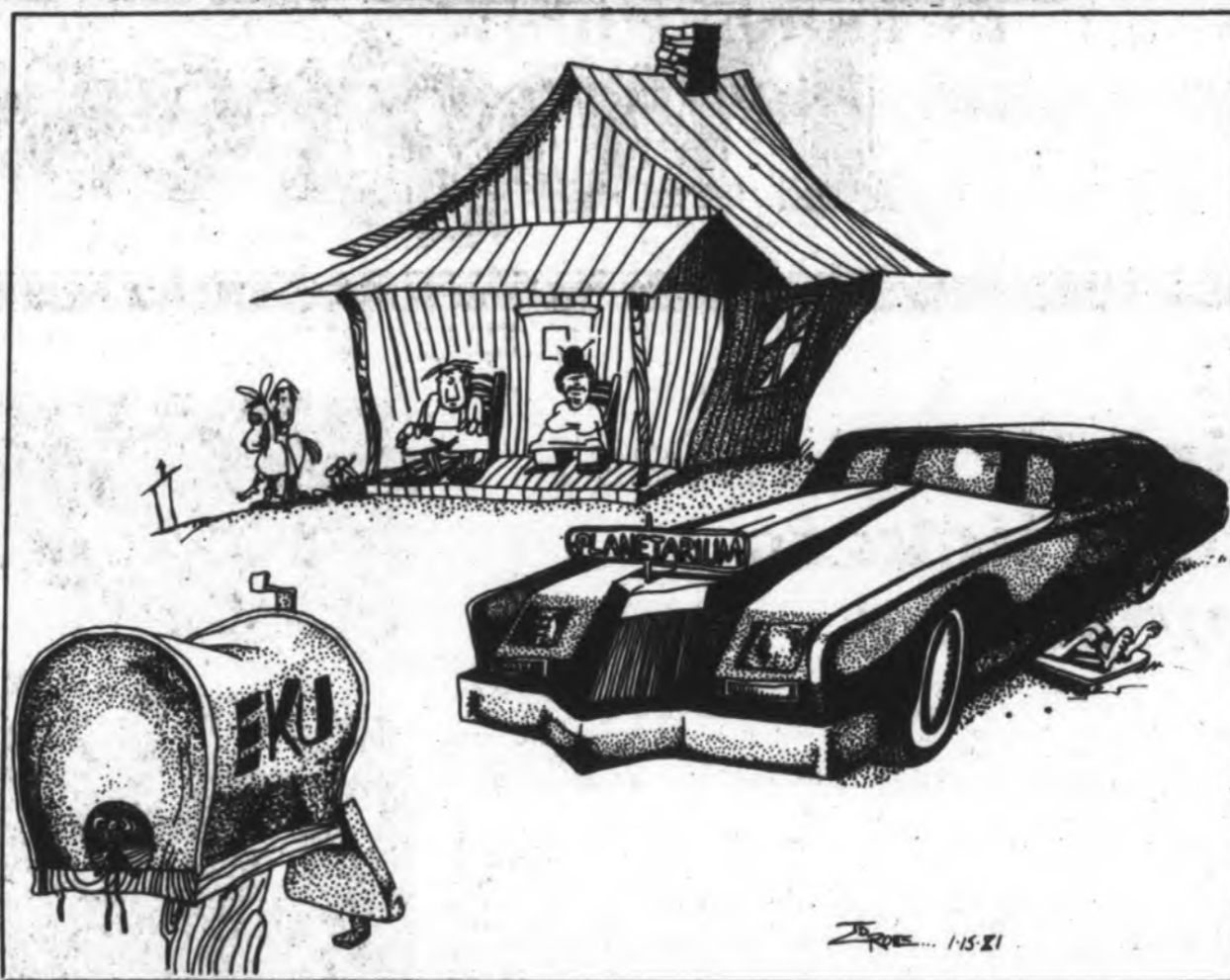
In fact, the company is still working on getting the system right.

Sexton claims that the delay is that the system hasn't been completely tested and accepted by the Commonwealth of Kentucky - which, he said, is a requirement that must be fulfilled before the planetarium can be operated.

Because of "very detailed specifications" for the Spitz equipment, Sexton said that it must be tested and inspected by the company, along with University planetarium personnel.

Since 1975, under former University President and now State Sen. Robert Martin's administration, the planetarium has been in the planning.

No doubt such a project would give the University much notoriety. And it will likely serve as an enhancement of learning on



campus - for members of the University community, as well as Richmond residents and public school children.

Perhaps the University's priorities were out of order at the time they began the planetarium project. When the Board of Regents, in 1976, voted to appropriate the funding for this "frill," even then it was obvious that improvements were needed elsewhere.

For example, two of the oldest, original residence halls on campus,

Burnham and Sullivan halls, have been in bad need of repairs and renovation - especially Sullivan Hall. (The Board of Regents has finally gotten on the ball and approved appropriations for the work to be done on that women's dorm).

Fletcher, as director of the planetarium, as well as his staff, must surely be frustrated over this long delay with the project. His staff, which is still working in the Hummel Building, is continuing to work on special artwork and scripts for the programs and

'special effects for them.

It's no surprise that Fletcher is disappointed with the postponement of the planetarium's opening and Sexton said he's sorry, too, about it not being ready.

The company that made the deal with the University is responsible for making a workable planetarium a reality for the University.

It's too bad the reality has been so long in the coming.

Apology owed Little Colonels

Monday night the Little Colonels drill team was to perform at the EKU - Pittsburgh basketball game during halftime.

They did perform - eventually. But not until after an incident which demonstrated the obnoxiousness and tactlessness on the part of student members of the crowd - not to mention the actions of our Pep Band.

Something happened to the sound system the Little Colonels perform to, so there was about a six or seven - minute delay before the recording started up and the women were left out on the floor at a standstill.

As if they weren't embarrassed enough, the audience - supposedly mature college students - made matters even worse by cackling and "booing" members of the Little Colonels.

And, to top it all off, the Pep Band, not so graciously, began playing the theme song from "The Gong Show."

Sound comical? Not if you happened to be a Little Colonel.

The incident caused those women enough embarrassment and upset without having their fellow students and the Pep Band members rub salt in the wound.

Now, the Little Colonels are going to get up their nerve and perform at tonight's game -- hopefully, they'll get a better welcome.

They deserve an apology for the cold and cruel reception given them.

Letters

Enough of 'power struggles'

To the Editor,
Hooray for the EKU Football Colonels!!
Hooray for the EKU Basketball Colonels!!
Hooray for the EKU Student Sitters (sic) Colonels!!

In a dramatic attempt to get front-page coverage along with the football and basketball teams, the Student Association decided to abolish the tradition and policy of meeting with administrators of student life and attempt to do what "everybody else" is doing - taking things straight to the top - to J.C. Powell, himself.

It just looks to me, as well as many others who follow the exploits of the SA, that this is another way for the SA to have absolute power over the student life of EKU.

I would imagine the entire idea for the Council on Student Affairs - which consists of Dr. Tom Myers, vice-president of Student Affairs as chairperson and 12 department - division heads as members - is to talk about items which has one thing in mind - the student.

How to better feed the student, better house him, better ways of finding funding for his education, better ways for him to spend his free time, better care for him when he's sick, or having spiritual or personal problems.

By having students on this council, administrators can learn these things and can help to answer questions asked these student representatives. By the way, these student representatives are Clayburn Trowell (until one Tuesday night); Bruce Leinweber, president of Men's Interdormitory Board, and an unknown female who serves as the president of Women's Interdormitory Board (the Progress, since the beginning of the fall semester failed to recognize her, so I cannot give you a name).

These three people are to represent us and are there so that the administrators can get some feedback on proposed programs. Imagine housing going as far as quadrupling our rooms (as they could have easily done this fall) without some immediate feedback from the student representatives.

And because Eastern allows this kind of thing - student representatives on all its major committees and bodies - they cannot "pull something over our eyes" without us hearing about it - from a student.

No, Clayburn, you're not out-numbered. Many of the people on that council haven't been in school in years and they're looking at you for insight into student life. Hell no, they won't admit it, but even as Skip Daugherty said a while back, "They've (the SA) not made many recommendations over the years that have not been approved."

I can see how you might be intimidated by all those "adults" on the council; I do have reservations concerning having the director of counseling and the University chaplain

there. Perhaps they're around in case one of the members of the council has a nervous breakdown or is in a spiritual dilemma or something.

However, they are there - and it's Clayburn's job, as the president of this outfit and as the official representative of the 14,000 plus or so of us to talk to them about student issues.

Besides, the more people on your side, the better the argument stands of winning. President Powell may consider a petition signed by all 14,000 plus of us but if several administrators add their OK to it, what could he say about it?

All of this comes on the heels of a new constitution in which Billy "the Kid" Mitchell worked so hard doing it over and the "idea" of combining all three student representative boards together - for more "power" (and you thought nobody knew about these things).

This continues to show not just the University hierarchy in the "brick and concrete tower," but those of us in the senate is supposed to represent, that they cannot get their act together!

I cannot blame you for wanting front-page coverage when our football and basketball teams are doing so well; but please, ladies and gentlemen of the Sitters - er, I mean senate, let's have some real issues to discuss - not one of those "power struggles." There's enough of that every day - in the news.
Mike Walton

since there seems to be no enforcement by the campus security to enforce the stopping of cars at these marked crossings.

A person crossing the street at one of these crosswalks is virtually taking the chance of being run down by the approaching traffic. I feel that this is one area where security is not doing its job and I deem this a little more important than running down stray dogs and stalking the parking lots to give tickets.

If we are to continue to waste paint and manpower on these cross markings, then I feel that security must enforce the rules which apply to this problem. If security feels it is too much, then let's just eliminate the crossings and continue at our own risk.
George Isaacs

Second-page significance

To the Editor,
It angers me to learn that the Progress feels John Lennon's death had as much significance as a second-page story. In addition, the article, although a well-meaning one, seemed to be less prominent than many of the weekly ho-hum stories such as pre-registration highlights or elevator breakdowns.

John Lennon affected America as well as the rest of the world probably more than the last three presidents combined. Lennon was the most influential musician in history. Unlike Elvis or even the Stones, Lennon and the rest of the Beatles gave us rock music with meaning behind it.

It was the thinking man's music. Not only did he affect music, but he also started a new way of thinking.

He started the open-minded generation. Our country has much more freedom now as compared to back before Lennon and the Beatles gave us this new concept on freedom, love and peace.
God bless John Lennon.
John Krueger

Letters, etc. encouraged

Letters and guest editorials may be submitted to the Progress, preferably by the Monday prior to the paper's Thursday publishing date.

Letters should be typed and limited to 400 words in length. Letters that are unsigned will not be used.

The editor reserves to edit all materials submitted for spelling and grammatical errors and length.

Those wishing to submit a guest opinion should first contact the editor.

The Progress would also like to encourage faculty and staff to express their opinions.

Call the Progress at 622-3106 and ask for the Editor, Robin Pater.

Memorial service set

Martin L. King, Jr. remembered

Editor's Note: The following was submitted by the Black Student Union in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

"I've Been to the Mountain Top and I've seen the Promise Land," these are the words of one of our greatest black leaders who would be celebrating his 52nd birthday on January 15 if he were still dwelling here with those who knew him for his many accomplishments.

Martin Luther King, Jr. fought most of his life to promote black pride, self-awareness and unity of all races. The winner of a Nobel Peace Prize for his devotion and work for universal peace among men, King is best remembered for his non-violent attitude in the realizing of his endeavors.

All men have dreams but few follow through to see them accomplished. Martin Luther King, Jr. was not the average man. He had a dream that his people would one day overcome their oppression, degrading environment and individuality among themselves.

When speaking of great black leaders, King's name should head the list - known for contributing his life to the cause of freedom for a forgotten people. Even in the depths of the black community, we still hear his former words "Free at Last, Free at Last, Thank God, Almighty, I'm Free at Last." Therefore, we can have the assurance to hold our heads up high with the thought that Martin Luther King, Jr. is what American Black Pride is about.

With great honor, the Black Student Union is proud to invite everyone to attend a memorial service for King on January 15, at the Meditation Chapel at 7 p.m.

A Second Look

Sensationalistic journalism

Markita Shelburne



While the hero of a popular television show was claiming, last Sunday night, that the press was trying an innocent man, the press in England has been doing just that. The suspect is innocent until proven guilty.

And not to let the Americans off, so have they in an earlier incident.

Dr. Gates of "Trapper John, M.D." claimed that a reporter was condemning a suspect in a fictional shooting. Fortunately, everything turned out OK for them because, after all it was television and things tend to do that when lives are ruled by writers and producers who know that the audience demands that the hero win.

Will Peter Sutcliffe, the accused "Yorkshire Ripper" be so lucky? After the trial and hanging he had on the front page of English papers, it is doubtful.

For a fair trial to occur, his change of venue would have to be to Northern China.

Americans needn't sneer at their English counterparts because they have done the same many times

and it just doesn't seem so surprising because it happens so often in the states.

Most recently, the American press was so astounded by the murder of John Lennon just outside his Manhattan home that they had determined the killer before the police were even sure.

Although the stories are carefully written and full of "allegedlys" and "reportedlys," they still scream guilty at the average reader.

In England, the code of the press is more strongly adjusted to the protection of the accused. They are particularly careful to keep judgements on the innocence of the suspects.

The end of the five-year search for the "Yorkshire Ripper" was such a relief and surprise to the journalists that they lost their usual British calm and blasted Sutcliffe across the front pages of the English papers.

The stories contained the sordid details of the brutal murders of 13 women who were killed by ham-

mering and butchering.

They consequently pointed an accusing finger at Sutcliffe who has, according to an article in the Sunday edition of the Lexington Herald-Leader, now admitted to the killing of 12 of the 13 women.

High English officials have warned the newspapers that they could be in serious trouble for some statements thus the press has virtually shut down all publication on the story.

The reporters, caught up in national revolt at the gross murders of the area women, let too much bias into their stories.

Journalists, just like most people, find murders repulsive and robberies shocking so the natural reaction is to try along with the police officers to find the offender.

However, some members of the press get too zealous and risk hanging the suspect from the masthead of the front page.

Guilty or not, Sutcliffe and other suspects of such highly-publicized crimes will never get unbiased trials.

The Progress

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Former safety cadet says Public Safety out 'to make money'; University students, faculty report individual grievances

(Continued from page 1)

While Wolfe carried his first load of materials into the building, an officer ticketed his car - even though Wolfe had left the back door of the station wagon sitting open and boxes were piled high in the cargo area.

Wolfe immediately drove to the Brewer Building, explained what had happened and his ticket was torn up. "They (safety officers) didn't say too much about it," Wolfe said. "I just told them I wasn't going to pay for the ticket and I didn't."

It is cases like these which have instigated a flurry of discussion among students and faculty that the Division of Public Safety is not concerned with the needs of motorists.

Gary Dotson, a December graduate in police administration and a safety cadet last semester, said he had seen specific cases in which he felt the University was out just to make money. He cited the elimination of "open parking" on weekends in all zones and the elimination of student parking in faculty zones after 2 a.m. as two examples.

"These things never hurt anybody, before they were changed," said Dotson. "They were changed just to make money."

Dotson also said some of the cadets were not handling well their responsibilities to properly and fairly issue tickets. Dotson explained some cadets get "power-happy" with the ticketing responsibilities.

"You put that ticket book in their hands and they just write, write, write," stated Dotson. "It can be cold as hell outside and they will still write. They get very, very nitpicky."

Dotson named two cadets who had issued between 300 and 500 tickets per month.

Lindquist said 300-500 tickets a month is not an unusually high number and denied having any problems with the cadets.

However, Lindquist said a car should not receive more than one ticket every eight hours for a serious violation or one ticket every 24 hours for a non-serious violation. Metered violators may be ticketed every one half hour.

When asked what the division instructs officers to do about cars parked in fire lanes while unloading luggage at the dormitories, Lindquist said, "We don't tell them anything. We feel they should make their own decisions."

Lindquist added most officers ticket cars illegally parked in front of dormitories only if they have been sitting there for a long time.

However, many students report being ticketed after leaving their cars in front of dormitories for just a few minutes. Other students report multiple ticketings of their cars over a short period of time. Still others report a paranoia due to the great number of ticketings that have caused them confusion over how and when they may park their cars in what areas.

William Carfield is an associate professor of police administration at

Eastern. But from 1955-1973, Carfield was director of safety and security at Northern Arizona University.

At NAU, Carfield said he ran an "effective, efficient and safe parking system." He credited his success to "consistency in ticketing" and an attitude to "resolve as much in favor of the respondents" as possible. And that, he stated, is why he abolished the cadet program at his school.

Carfield explained he found some cadets were not fairly issuing tickets. "If a cadet saw an illegally parked car and it belonged to a fraternity brother, he might just pass right over it," said Carfield.

Carfield initiated a warning system at NAU. During the first week of classes, students received "courtesy notes" explaining parking rules, instead of tickets. During the second week, students received warnings. Tickets were not issued until the third week of classes.

At Eastern, the first day of classes is the first day of ticketing. This semester the first day of classes fell on a Thursday. Those students parked on campus who did not have their decals on their cars by 2:01 Thursday morning were issued citations.

Lindquist said the division will issue about 25,000 tickets this year. The division issued 40,000 tickets in 1978.

Money collected from the fines goes into the general fund of the University budget.

The first dollar figure is the regular fine, the second dollar figure is the fine if ticket is paid during the grace period. The grace period at Eastern extends seven days after ticket was issued. Western's grace period is 24 hours.

VIOLATIONS	FINES	
	Eastern	UK
Parking in violation of safety regulations	\$15, \$10	\$5, \$5
Parking in handicapped space without permit	\$15, \$10	\$5, \$5
Parking on campus walks or grass	\$15, \$10	\$5, \$5
Parking in reserved spaces	\$15, \$10	\$5, \$5
Parking in restricted lot without proper permit	\$7.50, \$5	\$5, \$5
Failure to register vehicle	\$7.50, \$5	\$5, \$5
Failure to properly display or affix permit	\$7.50, \$5	\$5, \$5
Meter violations	\$2, \$2	\$2, \$1

Number of registered cars during 1980 fall semester and number of tickets issued as of second week in December.

	Registered Cars	Tickets Issued
Eastern	5,964	14,788
Western (count begins July 1)	7,348	7,929
UK	12,000 (doesn't include commuters)	13,000

University to continue affiliation with Kentucky Institute for European Studies

(Continued from page 1)

Last summer 15 students participated in the program while plans for the program during this coming summer anticipate 25 University

students to participate. Membership fee for the program is \$1,000 for the fiscal year, the report said.

In other news, the Board approved of charging a \$10 service fee to students who, at the time of their registration, have not yet received their financial aid

from federal, state and private sources. The report explained that the fee would enable the University to hire additional clerks who would handle the large number of financial aid transactions which have been on the upswing since 1977.

People Poll

"Do you think that Greek life is an important part of Eastern?"

By LINDA ASBERRY

Staff Writer
Mike Hunter: undecided; freshman; Albany
"I think it is the best thing that has ever happened to college life. It gives people something to do and you meet people."
Gene Fitzhugh, School of Allied Health; senior; Lexington
"I think it's been one of the most

rewarding things of my whole college experience. I consider it almost as important as curriculum."
Jane Howard; elementary education; freshman; Lexington
"I knew the sororites from U.K., so I went through rush just to meet people but I found out they were different here. I thought they were friendly and they even do charity work."

Kimbra Kahle; nursing; sophomore; Tipp City, Ohio
"I think it's really important because it enables people to get together and have fun. And they learn to meet people. I am a little sis for Theta Chi. I would like to join a sorority but I can't afford it. I don't think that people who don't join them or can't afford them should be criticized."

Julie Emery; microbiology; junior; Grand Island, NY
"I guess on this campus it is a good thing. There isn't much for independents to do. You kind of feel left out if you aren't a Greek."

Janice Martin; elementary education; sophomore; Brandenburg
"I feel that with Greek life, you have a fantastic opportunity because you seldom have that many chances to meet so many people in so short a time."

Mark Trimble; law enforcement; senior; Lexington
"I'm not in a frat or anything. I don't have anything against it. I think it's good. I date a girl in a sorority. I go to a lot of the dances and I enjoy them."

Nancy Clark; elementary education; sophomore; Dayton, Ohio
"I think it makes you more outgoing and more organized because you have to do things. I am really glad I did go Greek. I wouldn't trade my sorority for anything."

Mark Bender; industrial technology; sophomore; Arlington, Ill.
"I don't feel like you have to be Greek to have something to do. I'm a long way from home and I have plenty to do without being in a fraternity. I went to a couple of rush parties, but they weren't for me. They were too much money."



Our Turn

Who taught A.R.?

Barry Teater

Now that the hyped mystery of who shot J.R. has been solved, let's embark on another more amusing mystery: Who taught A.R.?

Whoever taught Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini should at least be denied tenure, if not transferred to the Iranian Institute for Irrational Imams. For it must have been at such a place that A.R. received his knowledge (or lack of it).

Witness the following excerpts from the *Little Green Book*, Sayings of the Ayatollah Khomeini, a compilation of Khomeini's political, philosophical, social and religious principles and interpretations of the Moslem holy book, the Koran.

In the chapter entitled On the Manner of Urinating and Defecating, A.R. has this instruction:

"When defecating or urinating one must squat in such a way as neither to face Mecca nor to turn one's back upon it."

To verify this peculiar dogma, I recently conducted a telephone interview with A.R.

"Hello, is this A.R.?"

"Say what?"

"Er, is this the Ayatollah Khomeini?"

"Yes. Speak, evil American."

"We at Eastern have just read that one should not face nor turn his back on Mecca when urinating or defecating. Is this true?"

"America is the Great Satan. Half of America's commodes face

Mecca! Some day soon Allah will avenge the Americans' wicked irreverence and flush them all into hell while they sit on their corrupt commodes!"

"OK, A.R., now that we have that cleared up, what about this quote?"

"It is preferable to squat down in an isolated place; it is also preferable to go into this place with the left foot first and come out of it with the right foot first; it is recommended that one keep his head covered while evacuating and have the weight of his body carried by the left foot."

"Could you explain this, A.R.?"

"Sure thing, evil American. Playing Twister in the bathroom has been an honored tradition of Islam for many years. It is the duty of all Moslems to carry Twister mats with them for such occasions."

"Of course, A.R., of course. Now what about this quote?"

"It is recommended not to hold back the need to urinate or defecate, especially if it hurts."

"You contemptible American! Don't you know that your bodies will become constipated just like your wicked minds if you don't go potty?"

"OK, A.R., we get the picture. We Americans must now submit and recognize you for what you really are -- the world's foremost excrement authority."



Gene Fitzhugh



Kimbra Kahle



Mike Hunter

Special programs courses slated for spring semester

The following is a listing of classes being offered by the Division of Special Programs this spring semester. Listed

are the class titles, times, dates, location and prices. For any more information call the Division of Special

Programs at 1444. The office is located in Perkins 201.

Course	Time	Day	Date	Place	Fee
Travel-Study Tour of Honduras	6:30-9:00	Wed.	Jan. 14	Roark 200	27.00
Racquetball	9-11 A.M.	Sat.	Jan. 17	Begley Courts	27.00
Conditioning Badminton	12:00-1:00	Mon., Wed., Fri.	Jan. 19	Weaver Gym	31.50
Techniques and Training of Age Group Swimming	7:30-8:30	Mon. & Tues.	Jan. 19	Alumni Coliseum Natatorium	27.00
Women's Self-Awareness Group	12:00-1:00	Mon. & Wed.	Jan. 19	Powell Cafeteria B	27.00
Dance Exercise	8:30-9:30	Tues. & Wed.	Jan. 20	Weaver Dance Studio	22.00
Tae-Kwon-Do A	6:30-8:00	Tues. & Thurs.	Jan. 20	Tue-Wrestling Room	28.50
Tae-Kwon-Do B	8:30-10:00	Tues. & Thurs.	Jan. 20	Tue-Wrestling Room	28.50
Beginning Ballet for Adults	5:30-6:30	Mon.	Jan. 26	Weaver Dance Studio	13.50
Beginning Modern Dance for Adults	6:30-7:30	Mon.	Jan. 26	Weaver Dance Studio	13.50
Youth Gymnastics - Boys	6:00-7:00	Wed.	Jan. 28	Begley 119	7.00
Beginning Ballet for Children	3:30-4:00	Fri.	Jan. 30	Weaver Dance Studio	7.00
Private Pilot Ground School	6:30-9:30	Mon.	Feb. 2	Begley 525	32.50
				Special Fee	53.66
Home Landscape Design	12:00-1:00	Tues. & Thurs.	Feb. 3	Powell Cafeteria B	16.50
Learn to Sing	7:00-8:30	Tues.	Feb. 3	Foster 315	12.50
Modern Celestial Navigation	7:00-9:00	Tues.	Feb. 3	Perkins 224	13.50
				Supplies	6.00
Elementary Arabic	6:00-8:00	Thurs.	Feb. 5	Perkins 224	27.00
Tuesday in the Museum	3:15-4:15	Tues.	Feb. 10	Perkins Museum	5.00
Ceramics	6:00-9:00	Wed.	Feb. 11	Campbell 101	24.50
Hiking in Kentucky	7:00-9:30	Thurs.	Feb. 12	Cammack 205	22.00
Conversational German	6:30-8:30	Thurs.	Feb. 12	Perkins 209	27.00
				Supplies	7.00
Basic Photography	6:30-8:30	Thurs.	Feb. 12	Wallace 342	19.00



The Doctor's Bag

Frozen stiff

Coles Raymond M.D.

Frostbite occurs when the skin is exposed to below-freezing temperatures. It is usually noticed as a numbness or tingling of the exposed skin surface. The areas of the body most prone to frostbite are the nose, ears, fingers and toes.

HOW TO BE WELL DRESSED AGAINST FROSTBITE: Protect yourself against moisture and wind, not only against cold. Wetness, whether it's rain, snow or perspiration, conducts heat away from your body.

Instead of one bulky garment, wear several layers of light, loose clothing which will trap air and provide good ventilation. Air is an effective insulator. Cotton or cottonlined underclothing is best because it absorbs perspiration. Over it, wear layers of wool or synthetic down. Finish it off with a water repellent and wind-proof outer garment.

Waterproof clothing is not recommended, because it retains the moisture produced by your body and can actually aid in developing frostbite.

Protect your head and neck with a hat and muffler, scarf or a hood and your face with a ski mask.

Wear two pairs of socks - one of cotton and the other wool, or both

wool, and well-fitting boots high enough to protect your ankles.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IF YOU THINK YOU'VE BEEN FROSTBITTEN:

1. Pain in the affected areas.

2. Numbness - the area may become bulky and clublike.

3. Tissues in the affected area become pale or whitish upon freezing, and are definitely more firm to the touch.

HOW TO TREAT FROSTBITE:

THE BEST TREATMENT IS PREVENTION. But, if frostbite is suspected, get to a physician or hospital at once. While attempting to get the proper medical care, be very careful to protect the frozen area. Cover it with clothing or other protective material to stop the freezing process. DON'T rub it with snow - this only increases tissue damage. If the affected area is your foot, avoid walking.

ONLY if you can't get medical help within a reasonable amount of time should you thaw the frozen area yourself. DO SO ONLY IF THERE IS NO CHANCE OF IT RE-FREEZING. To minimize tissue damage, follow this procedure:

1. Immerse the affected area in lukewarm water - 100 degrees to 110 degrees Fahrenheit. If no thermometer is available, the water should be kept at a temperature which feels comfortably warm to normal tissue.

DO NOT: Place the injured area in cold water, then gradually add warm water.

DO NOT: Put the affected area in a warm oven, close to a radiator, register or space heater or in water hotter than you can stand normally.

THIS IS IMPORTANT, BECAUSE FROZEN TISSUE BECOMES NUMB AND YOU CAN ADD A BURN TO THE FROSTBITE INJURY WITHOUT FEELING IT.

DO NOT: Remove clothing which appears to be frozen to the skin; doing so will cause further tissue damage. Leave the clothing on the extremity and you will be able to remove it later as the damaged area begins to thaw.

DO NOT: Smoke cigarettes during this time; nicotine may cause additional tissue damage.

Our thanks go to the Progress Notes, printed by the Pattie A. Clay Hospital for permission to reprint this excellent article on Frostbite.

Organizations



Peppin' it up

If anyone ever gets bored at the basketball or the football games there's always music to listen to or clap along with. The Pep Band performs at most basketball games playing a

variety of different songs. A favorite seems to be "Another One Bites the Dust" by Queen. (photo by Eric Shindelbower)



Campus clips

Writing Lab open

The Department of Learning Skills' Open Writing Lab (Room 229, Keith Building) is now open Wednesday evenings from 6-8:30 to assist students who cannot take advantage of tutorials during daytime hours. Michele Freed will conduct these evening study sessions.

Alpha Phi Sigma

Alpha Phi Sigma, the criminal justice honor society will be holding a meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Conference Room B of the Powell Building. Elections will be held for the offices of Vice President and Secretary.

All members are encouraged to attend this important meeting.

Student senators

Students interested in being a student senator should pick up a petition on Jan. 19 and must be returned by Jan. 23.

Elections are on Feb. 3. Petitions can be picked up on Student Association office on the main level of the Powell Building.

Law Enforcement

The Association of Law Enforcement will have their first meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the Kennamer Room, Powell Building. Plans will be made for activities for the coming semester.

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta invites all women to their spring rush on Jan. 19 and Jan.

22 in Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building, from 7-9 p.m.

Kappa Delta Tau

Kappa Delta Tau, a service organization on campus, will be having spring rush Jan. 20 and Jan. 22. These parties will be held in the date lounge of McGregor Hall.

Jan. 27 meet in the McGregor lobby for a rush function. Jan. 29 meet in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building. The time for each party is 8:45 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Psi

All men striving for Achievement are cordially invited to a spring smoker with the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi. The smoker will be held Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Jagers Room, Powell Building.

For further information call Kevin at 4066.

Upward Bound

The Upward Bound program at the University is now accepting applications for summer employment. For further information call 622-1424 or stop by the Begley Building, room 424. Deadline for applications is Feb. 27.

King celebrated

The students at the University will be commemorating the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

The Black Student Union is sponsoring a chapel service to be held in the Meditation Chapel at 7 p.m. on Jan. 15.

Guest speaker will be T.H. Peoples. The University Ensemble will also be on hand. All are welcome to come join in the festivities.

Bridal show

Women's Interdorm will sponsor a bridal show, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium. The cost is \$1 and tickets can be obtained from Interdorm representatives or Coates, Room 212.

New bridal and tuxedo fashions for spring will be shown.

Brockton Association

The Brockton Association will have a meeting Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. in one of the Conference Rooms of the Powell Building. For further information call Gary Solano at 622-5633.

Data Processing

The Data Processing Management will be meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

Volleyball Club

The University Volleyball Club, under coach Irish Rollins, defeated the Kentucky Christian College and lost to the University of Cincinnati in a scrimmage last Saturday.

Squad I lost two games to UC and defeated Kentucky Christian College two games to one.

Squad II was defeated two games to none by UC and bounced back to beat Kentucky Christian two games to none.

SIGI program

A computer-based program, SIGI (System of Interactive Guidance and Information) is being offered as a combined effort of the Department of Learning Skills, the Office of Career Development and Placement, and the Counseling Center.

SIGI (Pronounced 'Siggy') is designed to help students decide which career goals are right for them. It also provides factual information on the necessary skills and/or education for numerous occupations.

This service is FREE. For more information, contact the Department of Learning Skills, 622-1589 between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. To make an appointment, come to Keith 228. No appointments will be taken by phone.

Sugar Bowl Classic sweet to Pit team

By MARY LUERSEN
Organizations Editor

Pit, a flag football team from the University who was invited to the Michelob Light Sugar Bowl Classic, but was having financial difficulties in getting there, did get to participate in the second Sugar Bowl Classic over the semester break.

They finished with a 2-2 record, but Barry Kincaid, tri-captain of the team, said they were better than the majority of the teams there. "We should have done better," he said. Kincaid said the addition of a few new rules and not all the members of the team going were some of the reasons why they didn't place in the top 10.

Twelve members went to New Orleans, staying for five days in dormitories on the University of New Orleans campus.

"We paid quite a bit ourselves," Kincaid said. He said it cost each person about \$75. They traveled by renting a University van, but were charged 22 cents a mile. "That cost

\$380. We were hoping to get by on half of that. But I guess the University wanted to make a profit," Kincaid said.

However, Pit did have some sponsors that lowered the cost for the trip. Century 21 and Taylor's Sporting Goods gave donations, plus some of the member's hometown businesses gave donations to the organization. Pit also had made \$165 by running the movie "Silver Streak" downtown last semester.

"It was a good trip," Kincaid summarized.

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Placement Pipeline

I. Employment interview procedures

1. All interviews will be held in the Division of Career Development and Placement in Jones 319.

2. Students who wish to schedule interviews must sign up in person at the Division office, Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., including noon hour.

3. Interviews are scheduled on a first come - first serve basis after organizational recruiting details are announced in the FYI or Progress.

4. The minimum requirement for scheduling an interview is the completion of a Placement Data Sheet. This form is part of the Placement Registration Packet which is available in CD&P in Jones 319. A complete set of placement credentials is recommended to support your employment or professional - graduate school search.

II. Job interviews

Mon. & Tues., Jan. 26 & 27
Hills Department Stores

Positions: Store Management Trainees
Qualifications: All Majors and Degree Levels interested in Retailing. Special interest in Business & Law Enforcement majors.

Wed., Jan. 28

Fayette County Board of Education - KY

Informational small group interviews will be conducted for May and August 1981 graduates only. All certified elementary and secondary candidates are encouraged to sign up.

Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 28 & 29
U.S. Army Reserve

Positions: Reserve and active duty programs for undergraduates - graduate level candidates

Note: Personal interviews can be scheduled in CD&P plus a general information booth will be staffed outside the grill area in Powell Bldg. both days.

Mon., Feb. 2

K-Mart Corporation

Positions: Store Management Trainees

III. PACE Exam 1981

Qualifications: Bachelor Degree in Business, Liberal Arts, Education or other fields interested in retail career.

II. Job interviews

Mon., Feb. 2

K-Mart Apparel

Positions: Management Trainees
Qualifications: Bachelor Degrees in Business, Fashion Merchandising and Related Majors

Note: K-Mart Apparel operates Ladies & Girls Departments in all K-Mart Stores.

III. PACE Exam 1981

Candidates interested in federal government jobs which require eligibility via the PACE exam can pick up test applications in the CD&P office, Jones 319 starting Monday, Jan. 19 - Feb. 13, 1981. The test will be given on campus, Saturday, March 21 plus 10 other test sites in Kentucky.

IV. Employment workshops

Spring Semester "How to" Workshops

The following employment mini-workshops are sponsored by CD&P to aid students in preparing their employment search.

Jan. 20-21 - "Organizing a Job Campaign;" Jan. 27-28 - "Resume & Job Campaign Correspondence;" Feb. 3 & 4 - "Effective Interviewing."

All sessions will be held in Crabbe Library, Room 108. Times for these presentations are: Jan. 20, 27 & Feb. 3-3:30 p.m.; Jan. 21, 28 & Feb. 4-7 p.m.

V. Minority students - employment release

The Division of Career Development & Placement, 319 Jones Building receives requests from employment recruiters to provide a listing of graduating minority students. The Division will release a listing of minority graduates upon appropriate employer request. If you do not wish to have your name included in this release please write or visit the University counsel at Million House on campus by

Jan. 31, 1981 and request that your name be excluded.

VI. Campus placement day - 1981

The Camp Placement Day will be held on Feb. 12, 1981 at the Keen Johnson Bldg. The morning session will begin at 9 a.m. After an hour lunch break, the afternoon session will commence at 1 p.m. and conclude at 5 p.m. Students who are interested in working at a summer camp will have an opportunity to speak to several employers who are seeking staff.

VII. DOE research jobs

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) offers opportunities in the physical, life and social sciences for undergraduates, graduates and faculty to participate in research at approved DOE Laboratories or Energy Technology Centers. This program is designed to increase the interactions and flow of information between universities and DOE facilities, and to stimulate a more rapid transfer of current developments and techniques into the educational system. Interested individuals should contact CD&P for details.

VIII. Part-time off-campus jobs

1. Small CPA firm in Somerset desires upper class accounting major for part-time position to begin now.

2. Cocktail waiters and waitresses needed for Richmond restaurant and lounge. Evening work schedule to be arranged around classes. Must work every other weekend. \$1.90 plus tips. Contact CD&P, 319 Jones Bldg. for additional information and application details.

XI. AACTE conference

Placement Service at the Annual Conference of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE), Feb. 17-20, 1981, at the Detroit Plaza Hotel, Detroit, MI. Pre-conference resumes and processing fee deadline is Feb. 2, 1981. See Mr. Art Harvey in Jones 319 for additional information.



Fraternity officers elected for 1981

Editors note: these fraternity officers are a continuation of last week's list of new officers.

Delta Upsilon
President: Raymond Williams
Vice President: Jerald Wise
Secretary: Greg Brewer
Treasurer: Mark Mueller

Kappa Alpha
President: Keith McGuire
Vice President: John Hayden
Secretary: Fred Hurt
Treasurer: Chris Russel

Kappa Alpha Psi
Polemarch: Charles Floyd
Vice Polemarch: Walter Howard
Keeper of Records: Kurt Goodwin
Keeper of Exchequer: Hugh Hemlee

Lambda Chi Alpha
President: Jack Spencer
Vice President: Mark Edlin
Secretary: John Tapp
Treasurer: Larry McHenry

Omega Psi Phi
President: Tarzza Williams
Vice President: Willie Weathers
Secretary: Charles Lee
Treasurer: Carl Greene

Phi Beta Sigma
President: Victor Jackson
Vice President: Terry Humphrey
Secretary: Keith Hines
Treasurer: Stan Grider

Phi Delta Theta
President: Steve McKinley
Vice President: Mark Okruhlica
Secretary: Bill Shadburne
Treasurer: Caly Balyeat

Sigma Pi
President: Jeff Cornett
Vice President: Blaine Tinsley
Secretary: Kirk Randolph
Treasurer: Bill Wilson

Sigma Nu
President: Jim Garrison
Vice President: Kevin Canana
Treasurer: Jack Nihart

Christendom celebrated Jan. 18-23

Our world is divided. Economically, socially, politically we see sharp divisions among the peoples of the earth. Hostages and military conflict speak of this division. Voices of Unity seem hollow.

The religions of the world are divided from one another. Within each religion there are several different expressions and conflict. Yet sensitive religious people seek for unity - in - diversity.

The week of Jan. 18-23 is recognized in Christendom as a week of prayer for Christian unity. As in the past, the Campus Ministers, the various religious organizations on campus and the University chaplain will be meeting and reflecting on the theme of Christian Unity.

This year the theme for our Unity Week is "There is a variety of gifts, but always the same spirit." I Cor. 12:4. There is a need to look at doctrinal differences, liturgical differences, practical differences among the various Christian and religious groups. This week of prayer for Christian Unity is an invitation to all the various religious organizations on campus to come together to reflect, to study.

The opening meeting will be Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. Father Louis Dickman will be the speaker. Dr. Robert Miller, chairman of the Philosophy and Religion Department at the University, will be the resource leader and will present messages Monday through Friday at noon meetings.

Meetings are set from 11:45-12:45 Monday through Friday in Room A on the third floor of the Powell Building to have lunch together and to further develop the theme of Christian Unity. Again, all are invited to join for fellowship and discussion.

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Phi Kappa Tau

In the pursuit of academic, athletic, and social excellence

Phi Kappa Tau, Eastern's newest fraternity, is seeking dynamic young men to become charter members of an exciting and innovative organization. Phi Kappa Tau is a national fraternity which has long recognized the need for the total development of the individual. Seeking academic, athletic, and social achievement, Phi Kappa Tau produces the well - rounded men that soon become leaders in society.

If you are interested in pioneering such an organization, fill out the questionnaire (available in the Student Activities Office, Powell Building), or contact Brian Bellairs (623-6104), or John Rowlett (623-3955).

Φ
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1 Year - \$150.00	

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Sports

Basketball teams battle elusive 'inconsistency' bug Women play 'Jekyll-Hyde' role

By SCOTT WILSON
Staff Writer

The movie classic "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" was shown once again this past week at the University. No, it wasn't shown at the Ferrell Room but rather at Alumni Coliseum. This time the actors were the women's basketball team.

Dr. Jekyll was an impressive 74-62 victory over the visiting Austin Peay Governors.

Lady Colonel Head Coach Diane Murphy commented, "This was the best defensive game we have played all year. We're getting back to playing like we should."

Murphy's midgets did play textbook defense. They held a high scoring Governor team, who had averaged 71.3 points per game to just 62. They controlled the boards too, as they held Austin Peay to 34 caroms, 19 below their season average.

The Lady Colonel track team, disguised as a basketball team ran their way to an early 8-5 lead. They maintained the lead going into the locker room with a 31-28 margin. Behind some outside shooting from Lisa Goodin, the Lady Colonels widened the scoring margin to the game winning 12 points.

Goodin, the freshman sensation from Austin, Ind., led all scorers with 24 points. She was followed by Chancellor Dugan with 16 tallies and Tina Wermuth with 14. Sandra Mukes led the

Colonels in rebounding with 12. Then entering stage right was Mr. Hyde.

Two nights later, against a 5-7 Murray State team, many people on press row were wondering if this was the real Lady Colonel basketball team.

After the game a somber Murphy commented on her teams' defensive play. "We didn't execute well on defense. We were very inconsistent," she said.

Her team did not run the offense the way it was supposed to. They shot 44 percent from the field and were in early

**'We didn't execute...
We were very
inconsistent'**

foul trouble, not one of the Lady Colonel traits. This team shot 57 percent from the charity stripe. This team lost 77-74. This made Murphy unhappy. She commented, "We only shot 57 percent from the free throw. We average 76 percent. There's the game right there."

While her team was warming up before the game, Head Coach Diane Murphy was yelling "You got to believe" to her players.

The Lady Colonels believed alright. They made believers out of visiting Louisville Cardinals too, as Murphy's midgets ran their way to a 77-68 victory.

Coach Murphy surprised many people as she started a three-guard offense.

This run-oriented offense burst out to a quick 18-10 margin. Louisville then responded by outscoring the Colonels 14-6 to knot the score at 24 with 6:55 left in the half. Behind a 14-point first-half performance from Tina Wermuth, the Colonels widened their lead to 37-31 at intermission.

In the second half the "Maroon Wave" picked up where it left off as Murphy's team outscored the visitors 20-4 in the first nine minutes to go up 57-34.

The University then fell asleep as the Cardinals applied a full court press and cut the margin to 11. The two teams then traded baskets up to the final buzzer.

Wermuth led all scorers with a team season high of 27 points. She was followed by Lisa Goodin with 20 markers. Junior Chancellor Dugan led the team in rebounds with 15. Wermuth was next as she gathered 10.

As a team they shot 45.2 percent from the field hitting 33 of 73 tries. From the foul line they shot 78.6 percent hitting 11 of 14 attempts.

With this victory the Colonels now stand at 3-1 in the KWIC, 1-1 in the OVC and 11-4 overall.

Women gymnasts best ISU; face Louisville this weekend

By DENISE LARSON
Staff Writer

The women's gymnastic team raised their record to 3-1 Saturday by defeating Indiana State 129.4 to 122.6 in Terra Haute.

According to coach Agnes Chrietberg it was the team's strongest competition so far.

"The girls had a good feeling about it," said Chrietberg. "They were not

perfect but they were doing things well and consistently especially bars and vaulting."

Chrietberg said, "Vaulting has been our strongest event all year, but this was our best bar performance. They had nice routines without many falls."

Susan Law finished first with her best bar performance of the year with a 8.4 total.

Rhonda Wilkerson finished first in the vaulting with a score of 8.8 also placed

first in the overall competition with a 32.8 score.

Following Wilkerson were teammates Susan Law, Cheryl Behne, and Elaine Hoke.

The team will be going against Louisville this weekend. According to Chrietberg it's going to be a tough meet to win. Louisville is one of the strongest teams in the region.

The following week the team will take on Georgia at home.

Men flash hot-cold as OVC opens

By LISA MURRAY
Staff Writer

Prior to his team taking the floor at Alumni Coliseum against the Colonels, Murray State head coach, Ron Greene, commented that the upcoming encounter would be a battle of the two schools' guards. He also cited that neither team had had a consistent performance from their big men.

With 8:16 left in the first half, the Racers saw what had been a 12 point advantage earlier, disappear as the Colonel's senior center Anthony Conner hit a free throw to cap a three point play for his eleventh point and in the process knot the score 23-23 for the first time in the contest.

Perhaps it was then that Greene was having second thoughts.

Martin went on to finish the night with 19 points, hitting 9-11 from the field and hauling down 10 rebounds, as Ed Bhyre's Colonels went on to win it, 85-76.

"Anthony is a senior and with 13 or 14 games to go in his career he has to decide how he wants people to remember him, people on his team and the people who've watched him play. Guys like that have to decide if they want to go out as someone who did battle and gave it all they had. I think if he plays the way he did tonight the rest of the season, which he did the second half of last year, then people are going to remember him as being the kind of player that went out there and got after them," said Bhyre.

"It was a very important win," were the words of Conner. "We went into the game 3-8 and we'd lost two conference games."

The Colonels had been on the road since Dec. 9 and had dropped five of their six games before coming back to Alumni Coliseum where they squandered a 17 point lead and lost to the Governors of Austin Peay 72-64. The Colonels first conference encounter was against Middle Tennessee, a game they lost 53-42.

But there was a different feeling on that Jan. 10 night when the Racers came to visit, as freshmen guard Ervin Stepp explained.

"We were just more fired up for this game," he said. "We all wanted it real bad and we had to have it."

Stepp came into the contest to score a career high of 13 points.

The Racers zipped to an early 4-0 lead, as the game got underway, on a long bomb by sophomore guard Lamont Slets, who capped the night with 25 points, and a baseline jumper by sophomore forward Walt Davis. Tommy Baker finally put the Colonels on the board with a bucket from 18 feet with 17:13 showing on the scoreboard clock. But Murray surged ahead on some keen outside shooting. Compliments of six uncontested points, the Racers took a 16-4 lead with 13 minutes

game," answered Greene. "We were doing some shooting from the perimeter and a lot of times you won't particularly hit that well. I don't know that anything happened specifically other than we just blew a little cold."

Bhyre's Colonels outrebounded the Racers 51-34, as forward Dwayne Smith hauled in 16 for the Colonels. Five Colonels placed in double digits as Smith had 10, Conner 19, Baker 21, Stepp 13 and Martin 12.

"We kept our poise," Bhyre later pointed out in reference to his team's play. "We played hard for 40 minutes

**'...this team is...impossible to read
in terms of how they're going to play...'**

to go in the first half.

During the next seven minutes, the Colonels battled back and outscored Murray 21-17. After Conner's three point play had tied the game 23-23, Baker, who finished the night with 21 points, stepped to the charity stripe to put the Colonels ahead for good at 25-23. As the Colonels struggled to protect their new found lead, they found some fire power in the form of Stepp, who after missing his first couple of attempts, strung up six quick points from downtown and the Colonels went to the locker room ahead 39-36.

"I'm just glad the coach stuck with me after I missed those first couple of shots," said Stepp, who was 5-13 from the field and 3-4 from the free throw line.

As the second half unfolded, the Colonels went ahead by 12 on an electrifying slam by Dwayne Smith with 10:34 blinking on the clock and the Colonels claiming a 58-46 lead. The Racers could edge no closer than six that half. The Colonels hit 55.6 percent from the field that second half in comparison with Murray State, which shot 45.7 percent. The first half had seen the Colonels shoot a frigid 37.5 percent to the Racers' 50 percent.

What happened to the Racers that second half?

"Maybe our shot selection wasn't quite as good as we continued into the

and we did not play hard the other night (against Austin Peay)."

The Colonels once again fell on hard times, as they lost to the Pittsburgh Panthers at Alumni Coliseum Jan. 12, 80-56. The Colonels plagued by turnovers and chilly shooting, had 13 turnovers the first half to Pittsburgh's five. Dwayne Smith had 10 points for the Colonels and Ervin Stepp finished the night with 12.

"I don't know what affect this will have on us going into Thursday night," Bhyre later commented. "I have no idea. With teams since I've been here I think I could get a pretty accurate reading in how certain games and certain situations would affect the teams we've had. But in all reality this team is very difficult... well, not difficult. I would say impossible to read in terms of how they're going to play and what kind of effort they're willing to give from game to game."

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Glover jumps his way to stardom

By BRIAN BLAIR
Staff Writer

"His biggest asset as a jumper is his natural jumping ability - his power. He's not an excellent technical jumper. His form is not the best in the world... but the most exciting thing about Kenny is his power."

- Former track graduate assistant, Jeff Sitz

Watching Kenny Glover high-jump his way into the record books is like watching baseball's Reggie Jackson swat home runs - batting cross-handed. Ridiculous, you say. Even Reggie couldn't smack 'em into the seats doing THAT. After all, it's just not proper. You're not SUPPOSED to hold a baseball bat that way.

But you're not supposed to high-jump the way Glover does, either. You're not supposed to let your behind drop so quickly as you pass over the high-jump bar. You're not supposed to arch your back the way Glover does. And goodness gracious, you're certainly not supposed to beat the best in the business with THOSE imperfections.

No sir.

Don't bother to tell the 6-foot-2, 179-pound Glover, though. Because he's already done just that. With natural ability. With power, as Jeff Sitz put it.

Yes sir. It was at the Olympic Trials in Eugene, Ore. this past summer when he finished ahead of nationally-known Franklin Jacobs and U.S. record-holder Dwight Stones, narrowly missing a spot on the country's track and field squad.

Also, only two weeks earlier, the unorthodox Glover finished third in the NCAA meet in Austin, Texas with a jump of 7'4 1/4" - making him the first track All-American in the history of Eastern, not to mention the owner of the fourth highest jump in the U.S. last season.

"He's what you call a power flopper," Colonel track coach Rick Erdmann said

last year. "He's got an extremely powerful takeoff."

Thanks to natural ability? Well, Glover can provide a more specific - or at least a more logical - reason for such power than that. But you'll have to follow him back to his childhood days in Gladstone, Va., where he was raised by his grandparents, to hear the full story - a story that includes his two brothers, both high-jumpers as well. (David Glover is still active at James Madison University, where he is a senior.)

"When we were small, we used to have to carry firewood on our shoulders. I did it from the time I was nine - or maybe I was younger than that. My brother - he was twelve - would cut it down with a power saw.

'He's what you call a power flopper.'

And then we'd take a bucksaw and cut it some more. We'd get an ax to split it, and then carry it to load it on the truck. I did that till I got out of high school," he recalled.

"When I go home now, I still do it. I used to hate it, but now I know that it helped me. I KNOW it strengthened my legs climbing all those hills with a shoulder full of logs. It taught me a lot."

Glover says he will never forget the story. And it's unlikely that he'll forget the success of last season, which may have spilled over into the new Colonel indoor campaign. In his first meet in nearly six months, Glover placed second with a jump of 7'1 3/4" at the Eastman Invitational last weekend in Johnson City, Tenn., already qualifying him to compete in the NCAA meet later. He finished behind Leo Williams of Navy, ranked as one of the nation's top three indoor jumpers.

The fact that Glover performed so

well appears as rather ho-hum news, on the surface. Until one considers that he had been practicing for the meet on a gym floor rather than a track surface - without the aid of jumping shoes.

"Putting the spikes on - that affected his performance," Erdmann said. "It got him to the bar faster. High-jumping is a very technical event, because you have the approach, the plant, the takeoff. And by wearing the shoes, he came off his turn faster. But I'd have to say, it's the best he's ever done at his first meet."

The hoopla that success ushered in last year seems to have barely touched Glover's personality. However, it HAS affected his perspective.

"I look at high-jumping a different way now. I look at it better because I feel better and I'm more consistent. And it's easier now because I've got confidence. I feel like anytime I get on the track, I should be able to jump seven feet or better. Anytime - no matter what," he stated.

He may need such confidence later in the season. Pretty soon, in fact. Because there is a chance that Glover may compete in a few of the more elite meets coming up - like the Philadelphia Track Classic on Jan. 23; or the Mason - Dixon Games in Louisville on Feb. 6-7; or maybe even the Millrose Games on the same date in New York, recognized as perhaps the most prestigious meet in the country. That can hardly be considered a poor start for the fellow who wasn't even offered a college scholarship after his senior year of high school. After all, who would have thought he would have had an opportunity to jump against Dwight Stones?

Glover remembers Stones asking him afterward, "Man, how do you jump like that? You don't even look like you could do anything, the way you go over the bar."

Grinning, Glover said, "I started to tell him, 'Well, I beat YOU.'"

Harriers to spend this weekend traveling Men

By STEVE THOMAS
Sports Editor

Coach Rick Erdmann's men's indoor track team is looking forward to this weekend when they will travel to Morehead to participate in the Morehead Invitational after running in this past weekend's meet at East Tennessee State.

In the meet at East Tennessee, high jumper Kenny Glover set a new school indoor record when he placed second with a jump of 7' 1 3/4".

Glover, a junior from Gladstone, Va. was third in the NCAA Division I high jump last year and he had the fourth highest jump in the U.S. last year at 7'4 1/4".

Two other outstanding performances highlighted the Colonels' participation in the meet.

A second place time of 3:18.4 was recorded by the mile relay team of Ray Johnston, a junior from Danora, Pa.; Otiz Jones, an Anderson, Ind. junior; Noel Didier, a freshman from Trinidad,

West Indies and Sam Blanton, a junior from Fredrick, Okla.

The relay team finished two-tenths of a second off the winning pace turned in by the team from Auburn and just ahead of the University of Virginia.

Erdmann was "pleased with that because we haven't been able to do much because of the weather."

Sam Cross also turned in a second place performance in the 1000 yard run.

This weekend the Colonels will be in action again as they travel to Morehead for another invitational meet on Saturday.

Women

The women's track team, coached by Sandy Martin will kick off its season this weekend when they travel to Columbus, Ohio to run in the Ohio State Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

Martin said that practice "has been going fairly well, but it is sometimes hard to tell because we train in the halls of Alumni Coliseum."

"We're in pretty good shape but you just don't know until we go to a meet

and can put the speed and endurance together.

"We know what the returning athletes can do but it will be trial and error with the freshmen for a while," said Martin.

Martin said that the women should be strongest in the track events," citing the sprint and distance events.

"But," commented Martin, "we do have some good long and high jumpers."

The women will be weakest in the field events during the indoor season but "the outdoor season should be a little better," said Martin.

Some of the veterans returning to Martin's team include Sharon Walker, a senior All-OVC sprinter who qualified for the Indoor Nationals last year.

Two others, also qualifiers for the Indoor National are also back and they are Andrea Taylor, a sophomore and Holly Foster, a junior.

Sue Schaefer, a 1977 Cross Country All-American returns to the distances runners and Deanne Madden, All-OVC in the high jump and Iris Amos, All-OVC hurdler are also back.

Scoreboard

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Austin Peay 72 Eastern 64
Eastern 85 Murray 76
Pittsburg 80 Eastern 56

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Eastern 74 Austin Peay 62
Murray 77 Eastern 74
Eastern 77 Louisville 68

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Jan. 17 Louisville home 3 p.m.
Jan. 23 Georgia home 6:30 p.m.

MEN'S TRACK

Jan. 17 Morehead Inv. away

WOMEN'S TRACK

Jan. 16-17 Ohio St. Inv. away

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Jan. 15 Tenn. Tech. home 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 17 Akron away 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Jan. 19 Western away
Jan. 21 Northern Ky. home 7:30 p.m.

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Arts

'Any Which Way' outdraws 'Stir Crazy'

By ROGER FRAZEE
Staff Writer

Someone once wrote that there are two kinds of moviegoers: those who laugh at the Three Stooges and those who wonder why they do. Today the Stooges have been replaced by "Clint and Clyde" and the two categories are once again separated by Warner Brother's new release, "Any Which Way You Can."

This Clint Eastwood sequel to the 1979 hit, "Every Which Way But Loose," is currently playing to delighted masses across the nation. In the Southeast, industry officials report that it is out-drawing every current picture except "Stir Crazy."

But what is the magic that has packed houses thundering with laughter when Clint and Clyde (a sophisticated orangutan) commence with their series of antics?

The whole gang is back. Ma (Ruth Gordon) has cleaned up her language a little and now gets most of her laughs by ineptly driving a tow truck. Orville (Geoffrey Lewis) takes up space in the film as the hero's buddy and the monkey's straight man.

The half-witted bikers are still doing their "Keystone Cops" act at every corner and Lynn Halsey - Taylor

(Sondra Locke) still causes the musclebound Philo Beddoe (Eastwood) to grow weak in the knees when she sings her honkey-tonk ballads while gazing into his eyes.

The real show-stealer, Clyde, has gained unbelievable physical strength in the sequel and is now able to effortlessly dismantle an automobile in minutes or floor the toughest bad guy at the command of "right turn, Clyde."

There just seems to be something that invokes automatic laughter when mankind witnesses foul-mouthed old ladies, whiskey-drinking apes or tar-

Review

covered motorcycle gangs. This haphazard formula certainly worked in the first film and it is exploited to every advantage in the sequel.

After 90 minutes of set-up, the 20-minute bout is staged as a series of sound-effect punches and has several closeups of Eastwood shadow-boxing with the camera lens. Breaking his left arm during the fight, our hero is forced to whip Wilson with only one hand.

The plot of "Any Which Way" is insignificant and nearly non-existent.

Afterwards, the loose ends are quickly tied up; the bad guys and the



Eastwood and friend

good guys all get their just rewards; Beddoe, Halsey - Taylor and Clyde ride off happily into the sunset.

In all, if you liked "Every Which Way But Loose," chances are that you will find pleasure in the sequel. The things that made you laugh in the first film are waiting for you in the second one.

If the first picture left you with nothing but questions about why anyone would enjoy the antics of Clint and Clyde, then stay away from "Any Which Way You Can." It will not provide the answer.

12 albums selected as the top 10 hits of 1980

By MIKE FEEBACK
Staff Writer

Goodbye to 1980. Hello to '81. As everyone else has done a review of the top albums of 1980, I shall not be left out in the cold.

All the albums were released between Jan. 1, 1980 and Dec. 31, 1980. I just couldn't pick ten. I could select twenty but, no. That's too many! So why not twelve? That's a good round number that for some strange reason sounds good for the top picks of the past year.

A tremendous amount of things happened to the music world last year, the biggest being the death of John Lennon. Among the others who died last year are Bon Scott of AC/DC and John "Bonzo" Bonham of Led Zeppelin. We also experienced the near death of Paul Kantner (Jefferson Starship), who suffered a brain hemorrhage.

Paul McCartney got "popped" in Japan for drugs. The Eagles' Don Henley got in trouble for drugs (also for having some underage girls with him).

Willie Nelson and Dolly Parton both made names for themselves in movies.

Joni Mitchell stars in her own cable TV show entitled "Shadows and Light," after an album with the same name.

Pink Floyd did a two city tour in the U.S., one on each side of the country.

The Grateful Dead sold over 48,000 tickets in less than a couple of hours.

Michael Jackson's LP "Off the Wall" had four top ten singles. That equals the old record of Fleetwood Mac's from "Rumours."

Steppenwolf and the Doors were reborn.

We all finally got to see one of the members of Kiss without the make-up.

Peter Criss left Kiss and did his own solo long player.

Back now to the top twelve albums. These aren't listed in any particular order of preference.

Pat Benatar - CRIMES OF PASSION
This little lady could charm the stars out of the sky. Almost every song on the LP is a hit. Benatar isn't afraid to bare her true feelings in "Hell is for Children," a song which deals with a touchy subject.

David Bowie - SCARY MONSTERS
Bowie never stays in one place too long. On each album he's a different character. On this album, Bowie tells us "Major Tom is a junkie." I guess Major Tom is no longer floating around in space. "It's No Game, Part 1" is an example of Bowie's creativity. Bowie

has some stars playing with him on this effort - Robert Fripp, Roy Bittan (E Street Band) and Pete Townsend.

There were a number of classic LPs that I wish I could add to the list, but they were out in November or December '79 and I wanted to do the top of '80.

Jackson Browne - HOLD OUT
This is just about the best longplayer of 1980. It sure was worth the long wait. "Of Missing Persons," a tribute to Lowell George reveals the tender side of Browne.

Dire Straits - MAKING MOVIES
A great album from a somewhat new group (down from four members to three) with an old name and a kind of different sound. There's only two songs that are a little weak, yet it's a real sleeper as you watch Dire Straits "Skate Away."

Review

Billy Joel - GLASS HOUSES
The man is not "the stranger" any longer. It seems that when Joel enters the studio to do an album it has sold at least a million before he walks out. And Joel sings "Sometimes a Fantasy." Fantasy? It's reality!

Elton John - 21 AT 33
A very good comeback after several poor LPs. John is a very mellow fellow on this LP and it is very easy to get lost in your thoughts while listening to the album, especially with songs like "Two Rooms at the End of the World."

Bruce Springsteen - THE RIVER
Not the Boss's best, but very enjoyable. With twenty songs on this double LP every one can't be a smash. Some great rockers and soft music examples include "Two Hearts," "The River," "Point Blank" and "Cadillac Ranch."

Steely Dan - GAUCHO
A true classic for Fagen and Becker. These guys get just about anyone who is anything in music on the album. Just a short list would include Michael and Randy Brecker, Tom Scott, Steve Gadd, Valerie Simpson, Jeff Porcaro, Mark Knopfler, David Sanborn, Michael McDonald and Rick Derringer. You can go on forever trying to name everyone.

Everything on this LP is too perfect. The Dan band can't help but release hit album after hit album. Maybe they'll go for "Nineteen" in a row.

Neil Young - HAWKS AND DOVES
This man from Canada has spoken more about America than most artists. He's not afraid of being political. A nice touch was that some of the album was done in stereo and the rest in mono. Let's hope that the world isn't "Comin' Apart at Every Nail."

Pete Townsend - EMPTY GLASS
Stepping away from The Who, Townsend winds up with a giant solo effort. He shows us he's one of the "Rough Boys" and now he's "Gonna Get Ya." Hope if he does another solo it's as good as this.

Supertramp - PARIS
Any album that sounds as good as this after one hundred plus shows is unbelievable. You're "Bloody Well Right." Supertramp's on the move.

Genesis - DUKE
The folks across the ocean landed with force with this LP. It's no "Misunderstanding" why. I can't wait for Genesis to "Turn It On Again."

In the 'new year' who knows what it may bring forth in the terms of music. We should be hearing from Dan Fogelberg, Styx and others. As far as 'no name' groups that haven't risen yet, this may well be their year. The music may ride in like an "Old Crest On A New Wave."

Opens tonight

Gere, just another 'Gigolo'

Editor's note: this review was previously published in the Progress in March of 1980 when the movie was first released.

By MARKITA SHELBERNE
Managing editor

There are those nights when you have lots to do but you need a break so you just take off and do something wild. This week is full of those kinds of nights.

"American Gigolo" was one of those movies.

Don't abandon something important to see this one.

With great potential the film just doesn't quite make it.

Richard Gere stars as Julian, the handsome, cultured, well-paid escort to rich, mostly older women.

It is too bad he doesn't put the twist into his acting that he puts into his walk.

At times he seems to almost become a serious actor then the audience is subjected to one of those long camera shots of his famous walk.

Lauren Hutton as Michelle, the lovely but bored wife of a busy, ambitious politician (it does seem vaguely familiar) who needs the company of a

handsome gigolo, tries so hard to make the film a serious comment it makes the audience feel ever so sorry for her and her valiant efforts against the trivial acting of Gere.

The story has a passable plot which revolves, I think since it is not quite clear what the center of the story is, around the attempt of one of Julian's managers to frame him for the murder of one of his rather kinky employers.

The plot has some very good points which, if pulled together and organized in an interesting manner, could have made an excellent movie.

Review

The movie never quite lets the viewer know if the gigolo did or did not murder his client. This is one of its better deceptions.

The police are convinced, the underworld is convinced, it almost seems Julian is convinced.

Unfortunately, the scenes with Julian and Michelle are just too sweet on her part and nearly nonexistent on his part.

She probably explains Julian and their relationship the best when she says that she would rather he just hold her because "when we go to bed you go to work."

It seems a sad and tragic world for our poor little gigolo with his nice apartment, expensive car and ready supply of women. It is the classic story of the prostitute who has no way to show her love.

The film does give the audience a glimpse of some strange scenes of the gigolo's life but that is all you get - glimpses, so if something rather racy is what you are expecting in the "American Gigolo" you will definitely be disappointed.

A quick walk through an all-male disco and a nude Julian are the only slightly objectionable or shocking scenes in the film.

The biggest disappointment of the movie besides the title is the end. It seems that the film editor just sliced the film at random and tacked on the credits.

All in all "American Gigolo" wasn't "one of those movies."

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'The Blue Kangaroo' gets productions hopping

By MARY ANN MCQUINN
Arts Editor

The Speech and Theater Arts Department opens its semester season Feb. 23 with a Children's Theater production titled "The Blue Kangaroo."

Under the direction of Judie Snider, the play will be presented to grade school audiences from Feb. 23 through Feb. 27 at 1 p.m. daily. There will be a special evening performance for any University students who want to see the play on Friday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre.

Written by Greg Geissler and Michael Snider, "The Blue Kangaroo" is the story of a worn-out toy in a child's room. The toy has been hugged and fondled so much that all of his fur has been rubbed off. According to Snider, the story deals with love and caring and the concept of reality.

The costumes used in "The Blue Kangaroo" were designed by Snider's costume design class. They chose the fabric for the costumes themselves. Snider says the experience gave her students "a real nice opportunity to see their costumes on stage."

This musical will be touring area grade schools, probably in Irvine. "We want to see if we can get the support from the community," Snider says.

"I'm real excited about this. It's a type of performing that our students haven't had a lot of experience here," she added.

The music for "The Blue Kangaroo" was written by the Kurt Misar and the choreography was done by Jim Christian. The musical is currently being done in Hawaii.

Playing the role of The Blue Kangaroo will be Robert Hoagland III. The Toy maker will be Basi Clark. Sarah, the little girl, will be played by

Jacqueline Daly. Neil Viperman and Anita Lenhart will be the robbers. The two soldiers are being played by Jeff Warren and Mike Miller.

Robert Butler performs as the policeman and Brian Woodlee is the Jack-in-the-box. The three dummies will be Tracy Remley, the tap dancing dolly, Debra Bisping and Lynn Henrickson.

The musical is based on "The Velvet Rabbit."

"A Bradbury Kaleidoscope," done in Reader's or Chamber Theater style of production will be the second theater production of the semester.

Under the direction of Dan Robinette, the play will open in the Pearl Buchanan Theater of the Keen Johnson Building on April 1 and will play through April 4.

Robinette has adapted three of Ray Bradbury's short stories for the play. The first one is titled "The Kaleidoscope." The story is about five men in a rocket ship that has just exploded. The men have bailed out but they don't have force suits. They are being pulled to various planets. They know that they are going to die. Bradbury uses this setting to have the men philosophize about life.

The second short story of the play is titled "The Foghorn." It concerns a sea monster that falls in love with a lighthouse. According to Robinette, "Bradbury is investigating the theme of love and loneliness. He simply uses this setting as a vehicle for this."

"I Sing the Body Electric" is the final short story that has been adapted for the play. In this story an electronic robot grandmother has come to take care of three children whose mother has died. The theme of this story is the process of aging.

The combination of these three short stories will make up "A Bradbury Kaleidoscope." Robinette feels that Bradbury's stories "deal with struggles of the heart in conflict with itself."

For information about auditions, contact director Dan Robinette.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will be the final theater production of the semester.

Based on the novel of the same name by Ken Kesey, the play came out before the movie. According to Jay Fields, director of the play, the movie didn't come out until about 10 years after the play.

The play flopped when it first opened on Broadway, no doubt influenced by the fact that John F. Kennedy was assassinated 10 days after the play opened. Kirk Douglas starred in the Broadway version.

When the play reopened off-Broadway with Michael Douglas starring in his father's previous role, the play was a smash hit.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" opens on April 22 and plays through April 25. There is a possibility of the play being presented on April 21 and 26 also because of the seating.

The seating for "Cuckoo's Nest" will be quite unusual because the chairs probably will be built on the stage in order for the audience to get a more personal feel for the play. Approximately 175-200 would be available each night.

Preparation for the play will be interesting also as Fields plans on taking the cast to a nearby mental institution so that they can get a firsthand impression of the situation they will be portraying.

Auditions will be March 2, 3 and 4. Individual audition times on these dates can be made by contacting Director Jay Fields.



Elvin Bishop, noted for his hit single, 'Fooled Around and Fell in Love' will be appearing in concert here Jan. 22 in the Hiram Brock Auditorium. The time of the concert has been changed to 9:30 because of the Morehead basketball game. Admission will be \$3 for full-time students in advance and \$5 for all others and tickets at the door.

Bishop appears in concert

By MARY ANN MCQUINN
Arts Editor

Elvin Bishop, noted for his hit single, 'Fooled Around and Fell in Love,' will be appearing here on Thursday, Jan. 22 in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Born in Tulsa, Okla., Bishop didn't become involved in music until the early 1960s.

After winning a National Merit Scholarship, Bishop enrolled in the University of Chicago. There, he met a young blues harmonica player named Paul Butterfield.

Inspired by Butterfield, Bishop purchased his first musical instrument, a guitar and thus started his musical career.

Eventually, Butterfield, Bishop and their friend Michael Bloomfield joined together to form the Paul Butterfield Blues Band. Later, Bishop formed his own group titled, aptly enough, The Elvin Bishop Group.

In the later sixties, Bishop landed his first recording contract with Bill Graham's Fillmore Records, a subsidiary of Columbia records. His first album was "The Elvin Bishop Group, in 1969, followed by "Feel It."

Several records later, in 1976, Bishop released "Struttin' My Stuff," from which the single "Fooled Around and Fell in Love" is taken.

The concert will begin at 9:30 p.m. on Jan. 22. Admission will be \$5 at the door and \$3 in advance for full-time students. All other tickets are \$5.

Dr. Werling visits Film series, guest organ recital spotlight entertainment

Upcoming movies in the University Film Series promise a week's worth of good entertainment. Starting the lineup of top-rated movies will be "American Gigolo" starring Richard Gere. (See review by Managing Editor Markita Shelburne in this section.)

Playing Jan. 18 and 19 will be "The Omen," a 1977 movie complete with all the horrifying revelations so typical to films about the occult.

Two Clint Eastwood movies appear this week, starting with "The Gauntlet" Tuesday evening. Directed by and starring Eastwood, the film is a taut action-thriller that captures the hard-hitting reality of street-life in the big city. "The Gauntlet" will also play Jan. 21.

"The Enforcer" shows Jan. 22 and 23. A typical Clint Eastwood flick, the

move is an action-packed contemporary drama of life on the streets.

"The Omen" will be the 11:30 movie on Friday, Jan. 16. "American Gigolo" starting at midnight.

"The Gauntlet" will be the 11:30 movie on Saturday, Jan. 17 and "The Omen" will show at midnight.

The Department of Music will sponsor a free guest organ recital by Dr. Anita Eggert Werling, associate professor of music at Western Illinois University, on Thursday, Jan. 15, at 8:30 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium in the Coates Building.

Dr. Werling is a graduate of Northwestern University and the University of Michigan, where she completed her doctoral studies under

Marilyn Mason and has given organ recitals throughout the United States and Canada.

Werling was the 1968 winner of the Gruenstein National Organ Playing Competition and has competed in the prestigious international competition "Grand Prix de Chartres" in France. From 1972 - 1976 she was organ instructor and service organist at the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Michigan.

She is also an active member of the American Guild of Organists.

The recital is being sponsored as an exchange with Dr. Rebecca Shockley of the piano faculty, who will give a guest piano recital at Western Illinois University in February.

For further information contact Rebecca Shockley, 1063.

University theater students win KTA auditions

Approximately 12 University students attended the first Kentucky Theatre Association-(KTA) auditions held at Northern Kentucky University Nov. 15.

The auditions were planned as part of a preliminary selection cut for the Southeastern Theatre Conference (SETC) that is held every year in March for young actors to get cast in summer productions and dinner theatres around the country.

Out of the 12 students who attended the conference three students, Cindy

Bledsoe, Richard Cox and Janet Berry, were invited to attend the SETC that will be held in Orlando, Florida.

"We were told that if our names appeared on the student's application and the students were not prepared they would also be judging our name as a creditable theatre person," Fields commented on the fact of auditioning for the professors at the University.

With one-fourth of the University's students being selected to travel to the auditions we were able to take three places out of 40 spots open for this area.

Before the 12 eager students could participate in the auditions they were first made to show their piece before three professors, Jay Fields, Judy Snider, and Jim Christian.

Fields stated that this ensured that each student was doing their potential with their piece and the professors were able to help the students with particular problems they were having.

"The students were also representing Eastern at the competition," Fields stated.

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Student Association Gripe Week results in 'cons' and 'pros'

The following is the end of the list of 'cons' and 'pros' listed during the Student Association Gripe Week last semester. The list began in last week's Progress. The Student Association is currently working on several proposals related to student complaints registered during the week.

- Cons**
- Don't think money should be taken out of house council funds for inter-dorm movies every month
 - Walters Hall shortened our open hours on weekends without letting residents know about it till after it was done (2)
 - Give each girls' floor more toilet paper (8)
 - Laundry facilities stink (2)
 - Keene Hall elevators (10)
 - Coed dorms
 - Need change machines
 - Why can't students from other dorms sign up guests for open house at dorms other than their own
 - Palmer's dorm director
 - Telford elevators (5)
 - Commonwealth elevators
 - Heat in Todd Hall bathrooms
 - Bugs in Telford
 - Men's dorm heating system
 - Housing bed
 - Don't like to be told my stereo is too loud
 - Get old woman out of Miller-Beckham-McCreary
 - No tripling in dorms (4)
 - Fix elevators everywhere
 - Need ice machines (2)
 - More refrigerators
 - Case Hall fire drill pranks (2)
 - Difficult to get outside line after 11 p.m.
 - Need changers in laundry room
 - Hot water needed in Burnam
 - Need hot water at Dupree
 - More open house (4)
 - No heat Case Hall 4th floor (2)
 - Why do female dorms have maintenance men
 - Dorms equipped for cable
 - Need elevators in Martin
 - Too many fire drills early in morning
 - Roof of Walters still leaks
 - Toilet paper and heat in Commonwealth
 - Having to sleep in lobby over Thanksgiving
 - More washers and dryers (2)
 - Maintenance men are lewd -- why are they allowed on floor at 8 a.m.
 - Don't accept more students than you can house
 - Pets should be allowed in dorm
 - Mail should be put up on time in Todd
 - Don't turn heat off on weekends
 - Get men off roof at Walters
 - Dupree 2nd floor needs heat
 - Open house for summer session (2)
 - Mattox better heating
 - Where does linen money go
 - Trash outside Keene
 - Need cleaner dorms
 - Better fire alarm systems in Martin
 - Something to wash and dry hands with in guy's restroom of Martin
 - Decent playground for Brockton kids
 - Dorm director not available
 - No privacy in dorms
 - Staff searches
- Parking**
- Too much faculty
 - Need more loading zones, especially in front of dorms

- Getting tickets in Brockton
 - Freshmen don't deserve equal parking rights on campus (3)
 - Need one isolated parking lot for freshmen
 - Upper lot in A.C. is for teachers -- there's never more than 20 cars
 - No freshman cars -- there would be no parking problem
 - Cut down on people going home on weekends and lead to more campus activities
 - Why should Brockton have to pay \$10 to register their cars
 - We need parking structures (2)
 - Poor parking for commuters (2)
 - Keep females out of male parking lots and vice versa
 - No need for parking meters
 - Need better parking for upper classmen (4)
 - Need small parking places for motorcycles
 - More parking spaces
 - Give some parking places back to students
 - There is no insurance for cars hit in A.C. lot by baseballs, unlike Arlington with golf balls
 - Work on parking (2)
 - Too many parking tickets
 - Parking situation for the birds
 - Commuters drive far enough without having to park in university shopping center
 - Lancaster parking lot needs improvements
 - Need free parking in A.C.
 - Do something about parking rules
- Miscellaneous**
- Check into post office that doesn't work on campus (2)
 - Why don't stamp machines work
 - Inadequate funding for student government
 - Progress needs more coverage of women's tennis team
 - We need fraternity and sorority row
 - Progress is terrible
 - Why has it taken EKV so long to accommodate handicapped
 - Too much money spent on trees and bushes when can't even fix dorms
 - Get rid of fungus in Wallace
 - Need more weight rooms (2)
 - Judo team needs to be heard more
 - More privileges for seniors
 - No hot water in Begley
 - Cold water in Weaver
- Academic**
- Good academic standing
 - Faculty do care about students and are willing to help
 - Longest period to drop a class without WF
 - Hurrah for Doc Raymond
 - Great nursing program
 - Good political science department
 - Good agriculture department
 - Kersten Warner good English teacher
 - Mr. Stebbins good history professor
 - Dean of Women
 - Parks and Recreation No. 1 college
 - Fashion merchandising - Ms. Vachon
 - Great medical assisting program
- Dorms**
- I love Telford (2)
 - Martin's dorm director
 - Case Hall night hostess -- Mrs. Bowling
 - Mattox Hall dorm director

- Miscellaneous**
- Love the library
 - Encouraged by concern of some organizations for people and animals. Good idea for stray animals
 - Campus is neat and clean (5)
 - Way to go EKV football team (4)
 - Good idea Student Association (8)

- Like shuttle bus
- Dr. Hartsell best college director
- I love EKV (8)
- Less expensive than most other schools
- You get what you pay for
- Campus movies are great!!!
- Way to go Clayburn and Charles (3)
- Thanks to Carl Kramer for help with the Disciplinary Board



Baby, it's cold outside
The freezing temperatures accompanied by the first major snowfall of the season were not enough to keep this couple from taking advantage of the romantic atmosphere. Other students have been enjoying the snowfall by going sledding. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Alarms plague Perkins

By BARRY TEATER
Staff Writer

"Very sensitive" smoke detectors are blamed for the persistent false fire alarms plaguing the University's Carl D. Perkins Building, according to master mechanic Gene Dunahue.

"It's a good fire alarm system," said Dunahue, but any "odor, perfume or hairspray can set them (smoke detectors) off."

False alarms have persisted since the Perkins Building opened last spring. The latest alarm occurred Sunday afternoon and sent four fire engines and several campus security officers scurrying to the scene.

Dunahue noted that two smoke detectors which triggered earlier false alarms have been repaired, but, he added, the one which started the latest alarm may have to be replaced.

The centers of the detectors, he explained, are designed to blink 60-90 times per minute. When they fail to blink at that rate the alarm system is activated.

According to Chad Middleton, director of the physical plant, a representative of Simplex Fire Alarm Systems, the firm which installed the alarm system, was to check the detectors and replace any faulty ones.

Draft seminar scheduled

A seminar on Draft Registration will be held Thursday, Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wallace Building, Room 333. Karen Myers, an attorney from the Eastern Kentucky Chapter of the Kentucky Lawyers Guild, will be guest speaker. She will present the legal perspective of the draft and the alternatives that are open.

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MOVIES

American Gigolo
Thursday, Jan. 15 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 16 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 17 7 & 9:30 p.m.

The Omen
Sunday, Jan. 18 7 & 9 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 19 7 & 9 p.m.

The Gauntlet
Tuesday, Jan. 20 7 & 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 21 7 & 9 p.m.

The Enforcer
Thursday, Jan. 22 7 & 9 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 23 7 & 9 p.m.

The Amityville Horror
Saturday, Jan. 24 7 & 9 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 25 7 & 9 p.m.

Honeysuckle Rose
Monday, Jan. 26 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 27 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 28 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Gone With The Wind
Thursday, Jan. 29 7 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 30 7 p.m.

Silver Streak
Saturday, Jan. 31 8 & 10 p.m.

Late Show 11:30 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 16---The Omen
Sat., Jan. 17---The Gauntlet
Fri., Jan. 23---The Amityville Horror
Sat., Jan. 24---The Enforcer
Fri., Jan. 30---Silver Streak
Sat., Jan. 31---Camelot

Midnight Movies
American Gigolo
The Omen
Honeysuckle Rose
Honeysuckle Rose
The Fury
The Fury

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American Gigolo

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CAN WE STOP HIM?
IS HE A WARNING?
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IS HE

THE OMEN

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