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Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

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Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

Thursday, February 3, 1977

10 pages

Severe natural gas shortage forces University to curtail usage

By THERESA KLISZ
News Editor

A nation-wide natural gas shortage posed problems for the residents of Keene Hall, shortened business hours in Richmond and moved classes out of the Carter Building.

Keene Hall residents were asked to go home this past weekend in an effort to cut back on the consumption of natural gas. Keene is the only dormitory on campus which is heated by gas, the other residence halls receive heat from the steam plant on campus.

Residents were asked to turn back their thermostats to 65 degrees if the room was not vacant and 50 degrees if it was.

Richmond business hours were shortened by an official order from Wallace Maffett, mayor of the city. Maffett requested that retail merchants and all general businesses (grocery stores) observe the opening and closing hours of 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. through Feb. 1.

Hours for restaurants with mixed drink licenses were set at 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. and those without mixed drink licenses to open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. These hours are to be in effect until Saturday (Feb. 5).

No restrictions were placed on the hours for drug stores, public communications, gasoline stations, motels, hotels and several other establishments

termed necessary to continue functioning by the mayor.

It was recommended that thermostats be turned back to 65 degrees for both residences and businesses during the daylight. According to Thomas Myers, Vice President for Student Affairs, the students have been very cooperative in the present situation.

"The students have been great, they seem very ecology minded about the entire deal," Myers said.

The requested cutback from Columbia Gas is expected to last indefinitely according to Chad Middleton, director of Buildings and Grounds.

"Most of the problems we were ex-

periencing earlier, broken water lines, ectetra have been repaired and are back in operation," Middleton said.

Classes in the Carter Building are temporarily scheduled to resume on Monday, according to Middleton, but there has been no official notification from the city gas company and President Powell.

Students have had to reschedule their shopping times and eating hours due to the energy crunch and some found it to be an inconvenience.

Bryce Layman said, "It has effected my study hours. I'm used to eating at

(See GAS, page 10)



Thrill of victory

Photo by STEVE BROWN

Victories have been few and far between for this year's Colonels. Cheerleader Kim Latham celebrates as Eastern squeezed by Cleveland State University Tuesday night by two points.

periscope

In basketball this week both the men's and women's teams have been victorious. Read the full story on pages 8 and 9.

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Free University registration Feb. 7-11

By LISA RENSHAW
Staff Writer

Registration for Free University classes will be Feb. 7-11 in the Student Association office from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. daily. Catalogs should be out by Thursday or Friday of this week. Interested persons can pick up one at the S.A. office or various focal places on campus.

I. HOBBIES AND ARTS AND CRAFTS
Advanced Bridge

Ball Room and Disco Dance
Beginning Bridge
Go
Guitar Technique
Kung Fu
Macrame
Plants
Quilting Bee
Rockhounding in Kentucky
Sewing for Those Who Think They Can't
Yoga
Automechanic
Rugs: Hand hooking

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Bicycle Maintenance and Repair
Celestial Navigation

Home Repair
Study Skills
Volkswagen Repair
Yogurt Making
Magic

III. ACADEMICS
The Age of Planning
The Ancient World: Sober and Far-out Views
The Bible Alive
Creative Movement and Expression
Drug and Chemical Abuse
Food Facts and Fallacies
How to find Your way through the Library
Idealism
Occult Studies
Old Testament
Poetry: To Read, To Write, To Hear

Eventful and challenging

CRISIS answers calls for help

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Feature Editor

They give up at least four hours of their free time every week to do a job requiring patience and skill.

They find hours of work ranging from eventful to dull and from challenging to repetitious.

They receive no pay and no publicity, yet there are no complaints.

They are the CRISIS telephone service listeners who have found that volunteer counseling offers rewards all its own.

"I think there's a personal reward in just the fact that you feel like you're helping people," said Clay, a sophomore fire prevention and safety major who is a CRISIS volunteer.

Personal satisfaction is but one of the reasons workers start—and then stay on—as listeners for CRISIS.

Perhaps the most mentioned reward is the experience gained from hours of one-to-one counseling of students in need of someone to talk to and to tell their troubles.

Although most of the workers come

from the social related fields, education and nursing, CRISIS draws some from nearly every major in the University.

As one volunteer said, "No matter what you're going to do later, it's experience working with people and you need that with any kind of work."

Helga, a junior social work major who began work at CRISIS as a freshman, said that she now thinks this is the kind of job she wants some day. And she'll be prepared for it because listening "really got me tuned in to what's really going on," she explained.

The work can help a student discover himself, too, according to Doris, a senior sociology and psychology major and a two and a half year veteran of telephone counseling.

"The calls I've had have made it all worthwhile," she said. "It's given me a lot more courage to just talk to anyone."

Begun in 1970 as a means of helping students through emotional crises, CRISIS has expanded to include general informational services.

According to CRISIS director, Bill

Johnson, the service receives approximately five calls a day when it is open from 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. week nights. Volunteers average four hours of work a week.

The students do assume a good deal of responsibility on the job, but only after completing an intensive five week training period which teaches the basics of empathetic listening (how to listen and respond with understanding and compassion) and transactional analysis, Johnson said.

Students helping other students is not unusual at all, the workers agree. "Most problems we've been through in one aspect or another and so we know how they're feeling. We can give suggestions, but we can't get out there and solve things for them," Clay said.

Listeners receive more informational than problem calls, yet they often hear from those who are lonely, experiencing boyfriend or girlfriend problems, or who need advice about drugs, birth control or their major.

However, CRISIS volunteers fear

(See CRISIS, page 10)



Pied piper

Photo by STEVE BROWN

This member of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, a group of elderly musicians, leads a pack of foot stomping students in a rounding rendition of "When the Saints Come Marching In." The jazz band performed Monday night in Brock Auditorium.

Shoplifting:

Store banishment, warnings, scoldings and legal prosecution possible punishments levied against apprehended students

By GENE MCLEAN
Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a series of investigations into shoplifting in Richmond. Staff Writer Gene McLean deals with grocery stores and how they handle a common problem, dealing with and prevention of shoplifting. Subsequent articles will deal with department stores and specialty stores.

Shoplifting is but one of the problems facing retail outlets and store managers in the Richmond community.

Grocery stores throughout the town and surrounding county have taken different efforts in attempting to alleviate this crime.

However, the attitudes of those responsible for its control, the store managers, maintain that total prevention is only an idealistic conception.

Billy Dennis, an assistant store manager, said that Gateway "has one of the better burglary prevention systems in Richmond," in which he, or John Ott, the store owner and manager, can observe anyone almost any place in the store from an elaborate camera system.

However, Dennis reasserted that "nothing can stop shoplifting completely."

Dennis and Ott agreed on the psychological advantages of having such a system which includes six small aisle cameras, one remote controlled zoom-lens camera, two viewing television sets, and a video-tape recorder, which records what the cameras are viewing on tape.

Dennis noted that the majority of those caught trying to shoplift were "younger people" and cited luncheon meats and cigarettes as the main

items most often stolen.

Store banishment, warnings, scoldings and possible legal prosecution are the main punishments that are levied, Dennis said, in which the camera system is a "proven advantage."

Located at its present location for the past 12 years, Gateway has experienced three break-ins, however Dennis and Ott agree that the "multi-purpose anti-burglary system, together with an ultra-sonic and thermo-heat sensitive safe connected to State Police Headquarters located on campus have definitely been a deterrent to crime."

E.H. Hartman, store manager of the Convenient Food Mart on the Eastern By-pass agreed with Dennis in saying that shoplifting is more prevalent among the "younger generation—those up to 25 years of age."

However, Hartman said that he has experienced more problems with University students. "I went four years before I caught anyone other than a University student shoplifting, including one ten day stretch when I caught 31 people and everyone was an Eastern student."

Hartman listed large and two-way mirrors, frequent inventories and close observation as some of the most efficient methods to prevent frequent shoplifting practices.

Hartman and Dennis both said that the overwhelming majority of those caught attempting to steal, had more than enough to pay for the stolen item or items but committed the crime out of some sickness or obsession to get something for nothing.

"Any small item that can fit into the pocket," Hartman said, "is quite often taken although I keep a close watch on

all those I suspect of shoplifting."

Charles Lovely, another store manager, said observation by working personnel is the major deterrent to shoplifting crimes in the Richmond A&P store.

Lovely agreed that a "lot of shoplifting isn't caught, that total elimination is impossible and also cited cigarettes, meat and beauty aids as the major shoplifted goods."

However, Lovely differed from Dennis and Hartman in his opinion of the average age group caught stealing. Lovely said, "all age groups are responsible, with no particular generation being more prevalent than another."

Minit Mart, has also experienced some shoplifting problems.

Mark Moberly, store manager, differed from Hartman in that Minit Mart, Moberly said "has experienced

no problem with Eastern students."

"Kids, ranging in age from 12 to 18 are the biggest problem, although we don't experience anything big in the form of shoplifting," Moberly said.

Close observation, and a low stock line where one can see all through the store were listed by Moberly as Minit Mart's main prevention methods.

Although large mirrors do provide the manager with an opportunity to view aisle traffic, Moberly said the prospective thief also has the option to watch the manager and thus aid himself in committing the crime.

Whereas there are a variety of different preventive methods used by the Richmond area grocery stores, the universal purpose which is to limit and prevent shoplifting, remains a common denominator among the store managers.

The Eastern Progress

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editorials

Coal supply and good judgment guides University through inclement weather

Severe cold weather may be causing huge headaches in the energy business but the main University campus is faring the weather more than quite well.

The reason the administration is feeling no chills from the recent dip below zero is because of an adequate stock pile of coal and decisive action in areas of depleted natural gas.

The coal is burned in the Ramsey Building as fuel to supply steam heat to all of the main campus buildings. The amount of heat, often being over 75 degrees, is above being adequate in some of the administration and class buildings.

The energy shortage's grip was felt here, though, when the Richmond Water, Gas and Sewage Works made it mandatory for the University to cut

back on fuel consumption in its gas burning buildings—Keene Hall, Carter Building, Vickers Village and Brockton.

President J. C. Powell responded quickly to the curtailment by moving classes from the Carter Building to the Moore Building and asking residents of Keene, Vickers and Brockton to return home on weekends if possible so thermostats could be set at 50 degrees.

Occupants who remained were requested to keep temperatures at 65. The Stratton Building is electrically heated.

Our hats are off to the administration for acting positively by cutting back the gas usage of the University—Richmond's largest user.

With the only threat of a fuel shortage on campus taken care of we can appreciate "coal, our ace in the hole."

"We're in good shape with the stored coal we now have and there are several railroad box cars ready to be unloaded," Chad Middleton, director of Buildings and Grounds said.

Middleton also mentioned that the University sold three box cars of coal to Kentucky State College because "they were completely out."

Approximately 75 to 100 tons of coal are burned daily during normal winter weather but the recent cold upped that margin to 150 tons daily. Delivered coal costs the University \$34 a ton.

Middleton promises that coal will be available from Valley Energy Resources of

Louisville, the company owning Eastern's bid to supply coal, well up into the warmer weather.

We again commend Powell and his staff for immediate action in complying with the gas company and helping preserve the supply of natural gas, but mainly for securing the normal function of the University body during the coldest winter in memory.

The actions demonstrate our independence and foresightedness as a body of higher education.

Brian Ashley
—Managing Editor

The triumvirate

A council representative of the whole University

By WINSTON POLLARD

A triumvirate-administration, faculty and students exist in every educational institution. Success of the institution requires the cooperation in the interactions between the triumvirate. Should one group manage to gain control over the other two and, by so doing, gain control of the institution, this group will, from necessity, be forced to adopt tyrannical measures to remain in power. The measures employed, though tyrannical, should appear to have a desired merit or appeal in order to disguise their true intent.

The administration, due to the nature of its responsibility, is in the best position. The faculty, because of its size and requirements, is a minority with the least possibility for total control. In every institution the students are the majority, yet, in most cases, they are the most exploited, partly because they are victims of tyrannical controls, but mostly they are victims of themselves.

The administrators begin with several controls. They control the hiring and firing of faculty, they control the finances of the faculty and (in the case of institutions such as Eastern) a majority of the students. They accept or expel students, renew faculty contracts and do the numerous other tasks required to run the institution.

It is only when the administration uses these necessary operations to exert its own power that tyranny develops. I would now like to demonstrate some possibilities and point out some realities of a movement towards tyrannical administration on our campus.

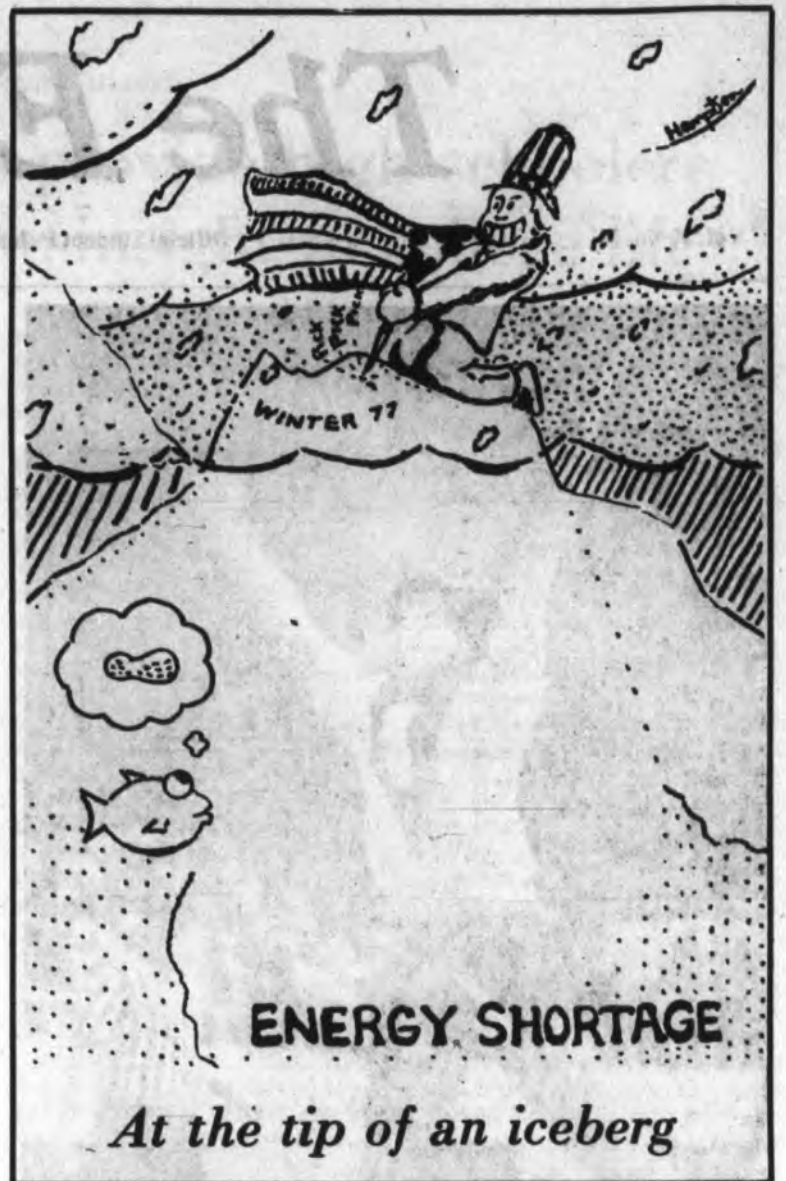
First, the control or elimination of any dissenter-faculty or student. It is by far easier to control the faculty than to control the student body; where as a student can generally find acceptance in another institution it is necessary for the livelihood of the faculty members to remain in good standing until they have served their tenure.

Should a dissenter appear among the student body there are several means the administration can employ to quiet the rebellion. A misplaced financial aid folder, a lost housing contract, harassment by a security

force, pressure of faculty to give poor marks and failure to readmit the dissenter are a few of the more readily applicable possibilities.

The student body must never be allowed any real power or opportunity to organize; the larger the institution the easier this objective is to accomplish. As control is being established the student body must be divided, if at all possible along ethnic, religious and sexual lines.

The formation of student groups and the promotion of competition among these groups is usually the initial step. The next logical step is to allow an ethnic minority to form its own exclusive union



In Indian election

Gandhi likely victor, but policies will change

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has finally ended suspension of civil liberties and press censorship she imposed in June, 1975, when political opposition caused her to proclaim a state of emergency.

The return to parliamentary politics, which she promised at the beginning of the emergency state, seems certain now, but elections couldn't come at a better time for Gandhi's Congress Party.

During the last two years, India has been blessed with two large harvests—a rare event in Indian history that can only be attributed to unusually good weather. Because of this and some economic measures taken by the Gandhi government, India has to a great extent avoided much of the inflation experienced by the rest of the world.

Opposition to Gandhi's rule will come from the Janata (People's) Party. The Janata was formed two weeks ago through a merger of four non-Communist opposition groups and is led by former deputy prime minister Morarji Desai.

Desai was one of over 25,000 persons jailed in 1975 after Gandhi's conviction on charges of corrupt electoral practices brought massive public demonstrations and political opposition.

Last week it was reported that more than 50,000 people attended a Janata rally and that Desai said the turnout was much heavier than he expected. It is important to note, however, that 50,000 people is a mere drop in the bucket in terms of the history of Indian political rallies and India's massive population.

It is doubtful that Gandhi's rule will end with the upcoming elections. The Janata Party will have to overcome barriers of linguistics, economics and prior restraint in order to over-

throw the Congress Party.

National politics in India are for the literate few and voting by the impoverished masses is largely determined by the welfare a government has promoted in their own region.

Gandhi's luck in agriculture and her ability to dodge the world-wide inflation spiral has made life for most Indians the best they have seen in years. These factors, combined with the fact that the Congress Party has controlled India since its independence from Great Britain in 1947, makes it unlikely that Gandhi will be defeated. Why should the Indian people vote for uncertainty when the present government seems to be making positive gains?

India is also a country of many languages, although the Gandhi government favors one national language - Hindi. Because of this wide array of tongues, coupled with the Janata Party's state of unpreparedness due to prior political restraint, it will be difficult for the opposition to reach the masses.

Gandhi gave little justification for the state of emergency she imposed on India after her conviction, but it is unlikely that the same restraints will continue if she is elected.

Election would give Gandhi a full parliamentary term and, therefore, she would have enough power to restore political freedom. Confidence shown in her government by the Indian people would force Gandhi's political opponents to end charges of political corruption and face her on new grounds.

Although Gandhi moved ruthlessly and self-centeredly to retain power in 1975, it is doubtful that her re-election will bring the same injustices that plagued India during 19 months of emergency rule.

guest opinion

and-or allow one sex more personal freedoms and liberties than the other. All the above mentioned steps can be easily disguised as beneficial to the well-being of the student body or necessary because of the moral responsibility of the institution. The true purpose is to divide and keep divided the true majority on campus—the student body.

Students can also be allowed an organization of officials, elected by them to office, to control matters among themselves and to submit suggestions to higher organizations which are directly or indirectly under the control of the administration. By this means, the student body will appear to possess some decision making power and yet the real power will be effectively disguised in the hands of the administration.

As we look around our University we can see these principles being put in practice.

There exists a Faculty Senate on which sets administrators with equal vote in setting or rejecting policies. We have a separate Student Senate who must pass on all decisions to some higher authority for approval. We have fraternities, who are allowed houses and we have sororities who are not allowed private houses and we have intramurals to promote competition among students. There is a Black Student Union as well as some all white organizations. All these facets of student activities do serve some good causes but they also

serve to divide the student body.

Probably the most effective means of control on the student body is the creation of a feeling of apathy and unimportance. Drilling into the students the idea they lack experience in decision making and showing them that decisions supported by them have little chance of approval will soon create the desired effect. It is easy to channel their activity into other areas when over and over they see ideas they feel strong about not acted upon or totally rejected.

What I propose is this—a University Senate. The make up of this senate should include an equal number of representatives from each part of the triumvirate on a one vote per person basis. The representation should reflect the various segments that compose each section of the triumvirate—police, clerks, maintenance men, secretaries, deans, professors, blacks, whites, men, women—all should be heard from.

Nor should the various student groups be shelved;

rather they should work to promote a closer relationship among all members of the family of students. Their objectives should center on what will best advance the plight of students in future years as well as who will win what contest or trophy.

But equal representation on a university senate decision could only be made by a coalition of the members for their mutual benefit. A system of checks and balances could easily be incorporated to prevent any two groups from dominating the third. In such an organization the students would be given an opportunity to demonstrate they, too, can actively participate in decision making and shoulder their share of responsibility.

I do not foresee this University Senate ever being realized at Eastern. The ways are too old, the controls too set, the interest too dead for there to occur any change. I only wish to present the idea and make known the possibilities for anyone interested in a project to occupy their free time.

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Any member of the university community is welcome to submit a guest opinion article to the Progress for publication. Articles should be of a topical nature, typed and double-spaced, between 700-1,000 words and written in good English. The editors reserve the right to reject any article judged libelous, slanderous or in bad taste. Articles should be received by the editors no later than the Friday before date of publication. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number with all submissions.

Letters to the editor are also welcome. All letters must be signed, less than 400 words and include the address and telephone number of the writer. Address all correspondence to:

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A variety of entertainment to beat the winter blahs with...

"Bitter cold" has become a cliché. You've learned how to ice skate without a pair of blades. And you're probably

Skip Daugherty is also negotiating with Natalie Cole for an appearance in the near future.

City. Or rather, trying to live. One delightful trauma after another hits the Edisons; burglars steal everything from dental floss to the Chivas, jobs are lost and then the inevitable nervous breakdown.

pealing of all. His actions and treatment of the character add up to an exceptionally fine performance.

John Hayward also contributes a good deal to the show, especially in his "loony" scenes. Unanticipated entertainment arises in the role of Mel's sister Pauline, played by Deborah Hannan. She's thin-lipped and catty but hilarious the whole time.

"Prisoner" begins at 7:30 p.m. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 3480.



John Hayward and Ceil Fitzpatrick hold lead roles of Mel and Edna Edison in "The Prisoner of Second Avenue." The play is now showing at Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

the ARTS
judy wahlert



wishing that Julian Carroll would extend his four day work week dictum to the faculty and administration. Can the winter blahs get any worse?

How about some good news and Rx's for those of you who are suffering? Read on.

Buffet booked

Yes, Centerboard has finally booked a concert. Jimmy Buffet will perform in Brock on March 4. It should be a decent concert, considering Buffet's versatile talent. For anyone who hasn't experienced a concert in Brock—be prepared to appreciate the acoustics. (Relatively speaking, that is.)

Jazz tonight

The Jazz Ensemble, one of the most widely followed musical groups on campus, will play tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Brock. They'll be performing a special selection of Dixieland jazz tunes with several guest artists.

Big city blues

You still have a chance to catch the drama department's production of "Prisoner of Second Avenue", showing in PBT until Saturday.

The play concerns a husband and wife living in New York

The comedy is very good at times but it lacks in consistency. Like a rollercoaster, it has a series of ups and downs.

John Hayward has the leading role as Mel Edison, an advertising account executive who suddenly finds himself unemployed. This and the unbearable living conditions of NYC prompt him to slowly lose his mind.

The two hour-long production runs fairly well with a few exceptions. One instance is the six o'clock news voice-over during set changes. The noisiness of the prop crew leaves the humorous and satirical broadcast barely audible.

Opinions may differ, but I found Terry Withers' portrayal of Mel's brother the most ap-

John Prine at UK

John Prine, who made the small coal mining town of Paradise famous through his classic song of the same name, will be presented tomorrow night at UK. There will be two shows, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$4.00 in Room 203 at the UK student center, but you'd better check first by phone to see if the concert is sold out.

Pozzatti prints, expertise on display

By JUDY WAHLERT
Arts Editor

Rudy Pozzatti, an American printmaker of international renown, will conduct a special print workshop and one man exhibition here next week.

Presently a distinguished professor of fine arts at Indiana University, Pozzatti has worked for over 30 years to become one of the world's leaders in the printmaking field. He has garnered numerous prizes, awards and grants, as well as being

represented in over 150 national and international museum and public collections.

In 1961 Pozzatti was selected by the State Department for a Cultural Exchange visit to the Soviet Union and was later given a similar grant to Yugoslavia. He has also been the recipient of two Fulbright Grants, a Ford Foundation Grant, a Guggenheim Fellowship and several teaching and research grants.

A documentary film was done on Pozzatti and his work

as part of the N.E.T. series, "Artists in America."

The printmaker will conduct two demonstrations in Room 429 of the Campbell Bldg., 2-4 p.m., Feb. 7-8. He will also lecture on printmaking Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 239, Campbell Bldg.

A reception for the artist will be held Monday night in the Giles Gallery, 7:30 p.m.

Assistant Professor of Art Donald Dewey stressed that the workshops and lecture are open to everyone regardless of printmaking experience.

'Silver Streak'

Pryor saves a potential bomb

By T. JONATHAN
ENGELHARD
Staff Writer

"Silver Streak" is a special kind of film. The audience will find the humor subtle, as the train "Silver Streak" leaves the west coast and heads for Chicago. The train contains a convention group, the usual businessmen, an unusual professor and his clan, plus our hero, Gene Wilder. We find out that Wilder (who portrays book publisher George Caldwell) is on a short, but casual jaunt out east to attend his sister's wedding. He soon becomes involved with a pretty young secretary named Hilley (portrayed by Jill Clayburgh) and they become romantically involved, one might say.

Up to this point the film is slow. But now the absurd starts to take place. Caldwell sees a

dead body fall from the train and nobody believes him, except those strange men who threw the body off the train. The body was the professor! In turn, these men (whom we find out later in the film are the obvious bad guys) then throw poor George off the train. We also find out later that poor George has a hard time staying on the "Silver Streak."

Almost halfway into the film, the real hero appears. The man who saves this film is Richard Pryor. His outlandish humor supplies the audience with so much to laugh at, that we tend to lose what little plot there is, and we end up saying the film is fantastic.

The film, however, is not fantastic. "Silver Streak," like many of the films today, does tend to have one too many

faults. The one major flaw in this film is the fact that without Richard Pryor, most people would have sighed and said that it was okay.

One plus for "Silver Streak" is the cast. Besides Wilder and Pryor, there is Jill Clayburgh, who portrays a secretary with nowhere to go. Patrick McGeehan, whom most people will recognize as John Drake of the old British television series "Secret Agent Man," is the mastermind of the entire operation. Last but not least is Clifton James, the sheriff from the last two James Bond films.

On the whole, "Silver Streak" is a film worth seeing. The action is a little slow at first, but once Pryor makes his appearance the film is off and running, just like a driverless train bound for Chicago.

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Story by LARRY LASKER and COLA HOGAN

At 7:20 & 9:30

Laughs only a call away with new 'Dial-A-Joke'

By BOB HOLLIDAY
Staff Writer

Has that term paper got you down? Are you all alone in your dorm room with nothing to do? Have the back-to-school blues finally caught up with you? Then perhaps you need to take advantage of the latest campus service for "down-in-the-dumps" students.

Just dial 2178 on campus for "Dial-A-Joke" and ask for Randy or Steve. You'll reach the dormitory room of Randy Hoad and Stephen Kemp, both sophomore law enforcement majors. If they can't tell you a joke, they'll refer you to one of their "experts".

Six guys on the ninth floor of Commonwealth Hall rotate in delivering an endless monologue of witticisms, most of them unprintable, even in this paper. And they'll tell you a joke. Any kind

of joke. All you have to do is specify what category of joke you want: ethnic, dirty, clean, or just plain unfunny.

People can also call to swap jokes. Kemp and Hoad get from 15 to 20 calls each day on the average from students wanting to hear or swap jokes.

According to Larry Oliver, junior banking major, "Dial-A-Joke" actually started out as "a joke on us. Some of us guys were sitting around watching television one night when the phone rang. Someone told us they had seen our number posted somewhere and decided to call and ask for a joke."

So Kemp and Hoad, with a little help from their friends, decided to accommodate them. And that's how Dial-A-Joke got started.

How long will it continue? Until they run out of jokes, folks.



Photo by RICK YEN

One of the few art majors in Ceramics 202, freshman Fred Messina of Berea focuses on the dragons he is making for a pot. Many students take the class "just for fun"—plus

the chance to show a little creativity—and produce just as well as the art majors, according to teacher Phil Harris.

Harassment lessens as...

Fewer obscene phone calls reported this semester

By BARBARA GAFFEY
Staff Writer

The number of complaints of obscene phone calls is less than it was this time last semester, according to John R. Goolsby of the campus security.

Goolsby said he has received approximately four

complaints about obscene phone calls during the past two weeks. Last semester's number of complaints was "far worse" according to Goolsby.

The best action to take in the case of receiving an obscene phone call, Goolsby stated, is to "discourage the caller" by

hanging-up on him, or taking the phone off the hook.

According to Goolsby, if the caller is still persistent then a log should be kept to determine the time and the nature of the calls. If the calls continue the phone company should be contacted. The phone can then be tapped and all the calls can be recorded leading to the exposure of the caller.

Obscene phone calling is a serious offense, said Goolsby, the caller "can not only be kicked out of school, but can also be sent to jail. And I have seen it happen."

When asked who are the obscene phone callers, Goolsby replied "most of those we catch are students."

Schroeder's 'creative expression' could popularize aquatics

By ELIZABETH PALMER-BALL
Staff Writer

Sophomore Gretchen Schroeder hopes that with a little success she can help increase the popularity of the Catalina Club—and synchronized swimming—among University students.

Schroeder, an art major from Avon, N.J., participated in the National Institute for Creative Aquatics regional conference last fall and qualified for the National competition to be held in April.

"I wanted to go to the regionals for myself, but I also wanted to go for Catalina to help make people on campus more aware of creative aquatics," said Schroeder, who is also secretary of the club.

Swimming has always played a large part in Schroeder's life. She took part in competitive swimming from the time she was in the second grade through high school when a back injury forced her to give it up.

She also taught swimming at the YMCA for six years. It was here that she first came in contact with synchronized swimming.

"I've had about four years total contact with creative aquatics," said Schroeder. "It's addicting. I've spent hours at it I love it so much."

To qualify for national competition, Schroeder had to present her solo routine before a panel of five critics who judged her on continuity of movement, strength of performance, how well she expressed her theme, costume and quality of music.

Her routine, titled "The Dream Spirit", was performed to a progressive rock piece by Camel called "Preparation". She wrote the routine, picked the music and designed her own costume.

According to Schroeder, since she has qualified for national competition she has received a lot more help from the University.

"I was only able to practice my routine through four times before regionals because I had

trouble getting pool space," she said. Now she has certain times when she is able to have the pool to herself for practice. Practice for Schroeder consists of swimming 1,800 yards, going through the routine itself as well as a series of land exercises.

Creative aquatics is "a very good form of pure and creative expression. I can listen to a piece of music and mold it into anything I like. It satisfies everything I like."

"My inspiration comes from many places," she said. "A little kid in my mom's swimming class was watching me practice one day and asked me if I could fly in water. I asked him what he meant. He showed me. I tried it and have worked it into a weak spot in my routine."

Presently Schroeder is writing a musical arrangement combining Beethoven's "fifth Symphony" and "A Fifth of Beethoven" for Catalina's annual water show, as well as practicing for national competition.

Schroeder hopes to continue in national swimming activities and go on to international competition in the future.

Ceramics class Not always 'just for fun'

By SUE KOCH
Staff Writer

It's been said that when future anthropologists examine the remains of our civilization, they'll find bleach bottles and styrofoam cups, or some kid's G.I. Joe doll as remnants of our art.

Twenty-one University students, only nine of whom are art majors, might change that prediction. They are plunging their hands into some fine Tennessee clay in an effort to create lasting art in ceramics 202.

Many students who signed up for the class "just for fun" were nervous at first, but armed with a preassembled sculpting kit and a new vocabulary of words like "spaghetti machine" they soon relaxed.

According to Phil Harris, assistant professor of art, who teaches the class, they needn't have worried. He feels art majors have no real advantage over other students.

"The chances of an art major having had previous experience in high school may be greater because of his interests, but the non-art students usually do as well as the art students," he said. "You see, this is like learning to write... my best student was a biology major."

Once work on their clay creations begins, however, apprehension is soon replaced by varying degrees of frustration.

"I left the first pot I made sitting out and some girl told me he (Mr. Harris) used it as an example in another class for what not to do," one

student said. The student made another pot and on scrutinizing it concluded, "I don't know if this is a front porch pot. I think it might be a back porcher."

Harris' low pressure and often colorful style of instruction helps give students confidence in their abilities. For example, on demonstrating how to make a handle for a pitcher he said, "It's easy; you pull down on the clay over and over. Just like milking a cow."

Confidence can't always assure satisfying results. While one student weighed the odds of her pot warping, another blurts out, "This looks like a third grader did it! Oh well, my mother would like it; you know how mothers are."

Meanwhile, an industrial arts major, not even enrolled in the class, but often present out of curiosity, strolled from table to table offering encouragement or sympathy as needed.

Mistakes may be discouraging and the resulting piece may not be quite what the imagination pictured, but the clay slowly absorbs headaches and tensions, as one law enforcement major noted.

"I just do it for fun, enjoyment, relaxation... I enjoy doing things like this," she said.

Apparently everyone shares that feeling, for when class time is over Harris has to remind students that tomorrow is another day. Their clay pots will still be there.

In six colleges Students vote Feb. 10 for 'Excellence' awards

By KEN HILL
Staff Writer

On Thursday Feb. 10, students will have an opportunity to vote for one member of the University faculty to receive the "Excellence in Teaching" award.

The process of selecting the recipients of the awards began last December when all Alumni Association members of the past four years were allowed to nominate one faculty member from a ballot of all full time faculty members sent to them.

After the student vote the final selection will be made by a committee of five alumni who have graduated within the past five years.

Dr. Nancy Peel, the chairperson of the selection committee said the awards are "given on the basis of student approval and peer approval" as well as the approval of recently graduated alumni.

The awards are based on a consideration of the following criteria: the teachers' concern with teaching and with students; the setting of high standards and motivation for students and the teacher's flexibility and creativeness.

Peel said that Dr. Mary Jo Levan and Dr. Cairncross are in charge of the "mechanics" of the awards. She said this includes mailing ballots and employing "certain mathematical formulas in calculating responses."

"As chairman of the committee I wish to recognize the tremendous amount of work put in by Dr. Cairncross and Dr. Levan," Peel said.

Formal presentation of the awards will be made in April. At that time the recipients will receive a brass and walnut plaque.

Peel, who won the award last year for the College of Education said her plaque is "the proudest possession I own."

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer July 1-August 12, anthropology, art, economics, bilingual education, folklore, history, political science, Spanish language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$220; board and room with Mexican family, \$280. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 1530 Gamma Apartments, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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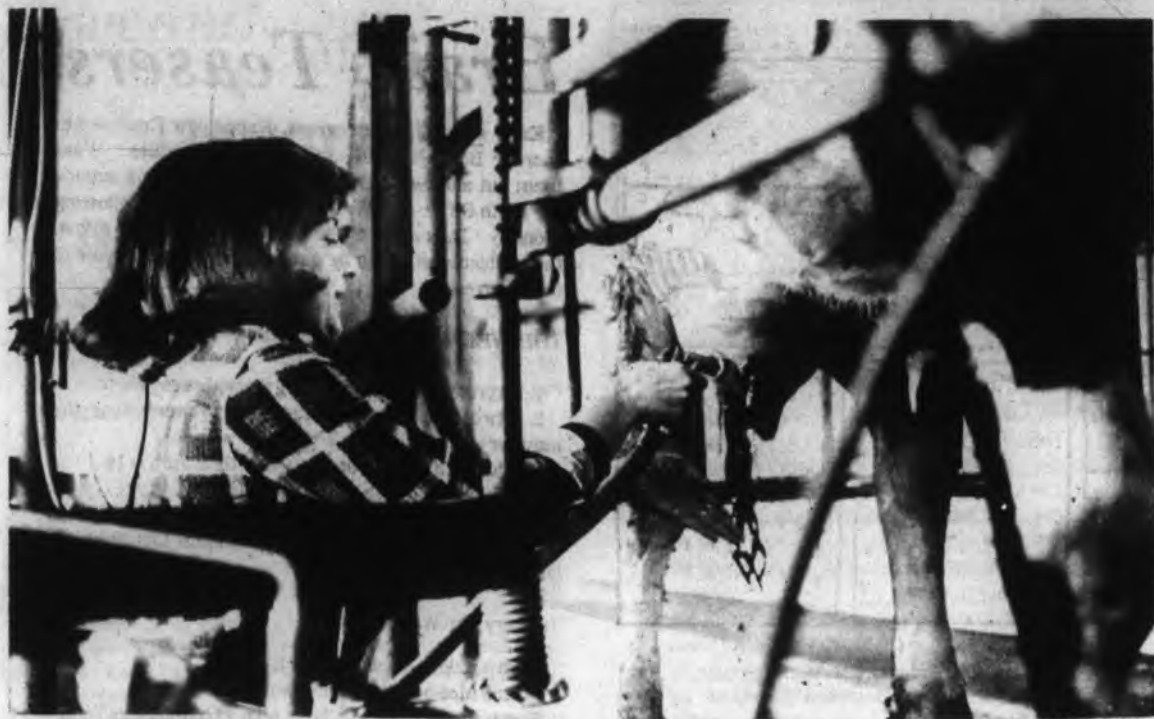
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Students looking for practical "down on the farm" experience in dairy production get just that during hours spent feeding, cleaning and milking the cows at the University's Stateland Dairy Center. Here a female worker preps the cow for one of its twice daily milkings. Photo by DAVE CHESTNUT

'One big happy family'

Dairy workers know their cows

By SARAH WARREN
Staff Writer

There's a lot of mooing going on at the University's Stateland Dairy Center when it's feeding and milking time for the cows housed there.

There are about 70 Holstein cows at the dairy farm on the Richmond By-Pass. They allow students majoring in agriculture a chance to get real work experience at a dairy farm.

"Eastern is really unique," said Tom Davenport, a senior agriculture major who worked at the dairy last semester.

"At the University of Kentucky, you can get a degree in dairy herd management and never have milked a cow," he said.

UK has the largest farm in the state, but most of their work is in research and

management, explained Davenport.

Dairy workers at UK are not students like they are here. Eastern shows, as well as tells, how to manage a dairy farm.

The cow will eat while the machine nurses it for milk. It seemed to notice nothing but its food as one student began washing the cows udders!

The student rubs and stimulates the udders, the same as a calf does when it nudges, sucks, and pulls on its mother.

Four vacuums are attached to the cow's breasts, and after a few seconds, the milk begins to flow through the hoses.

"One thing I like to brag about is my milking," joked Russell David, a freshman milker at the dairy. "I've

been around cattle most all my life."

The milkers work at late hours and occasionally the other workers do too. The cows are fed and milked at 4 a.m. and 4 p.m. every day.

The whole herd was seen grazing near the Pattie A. Clay Hospital lawn one night last semester. Davenport and a couple of his friends had to drop what they were doing and round them up.

"Cows are curious and temperamental," said Davenport. If they want out, they'll just knock down the fence.

Chuck Gibson, another worker at the dairy, knows many of the cows by name.

"They're all different, just like people," he said. For instance, cow number

412 is a real kicker. It is so numbered because it was the twelfth cow born in 1974.

The calves have been given other names too, said Gibson. There is Maude, Elisa, Louie, Hercules, Eva and Hubert. Hubert still looks and acts more like a puppy than a calf. She was born just over a week ago.

Sometimes students are called in to work if a cow is having a complicated delivery, Davenport said. They may even be asked to assist the veterinarian in performing a Caesarian section.

The workers don't complain too much, though. They knew what it involved before they got into it, Davenport said. "We're just like one big family."

University Women now accepting annual scholarship applications

By TERESA FOWLER
Staff Writer

The Eastern Kentucky University Women, an organization of University women faculty, staff and wives of members thereof, will present its fourth annual scholarship to a co-ed of the University March 26 at their Spring Style Show and Luncheon.

The scholarship, established in 1974, is maintained by members' donations and proceeds from the organization's annual spring style show. The amount, to be announced later, is to be used for registration expenses in the recipient's senior year.

In addition to individual contributions, several interest groups have contributed to the

fund, said scholarship committee chairman, Mrs. John L. Vickers.

"A special impetus to the scholarship fund this year has been given by the sale of Blanton House prints of a painting by Mrs. Betty Nelson," Vickers added. (Blanton House is the University's president's home.)

Requirements for scholarship applicants are: a junior standing and a 3.0 grade point (minimum). All applicants will be considered by the scholarship committee, and the recipient will be chosen on the basis of academics, financial need and other deserving factors, said Vickers.

Winner for the 1976-77 school

year was Miss Marianne Melville, a dietetics major from Southgate, Ky. to graduate in May.

The deadline for filing applications is March 1, and they are to be sent to Mrs. John L. Vickers, 708 Hycliffe Drive, Richmond, Kentucky, 40475. Application forms are available at all women's dormitories, the dean of women's office, the con-

troller's office and the student activities office in the Powell Building.

This spring's style show and luncheon will be held Saturday, March 26, at 1 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Building.

Other members of the scholarship committee are Mrs. John Long, treasurer; Dr. Anne Brooks and Mrs. Norman Hester, president of the EKV Women.

Infirmary's busy season

By SARAH WARREN
Staff Writer

Cold, snowy weather caused more students than usual to visit the University infirmary in the last week.

"There is no crisis," said Dr. Coles Raymond, but the infirmary may run out of medicine before this Spring.

Few students came in for weather related injuries during the first two weeks of

school. Raymond said he guessed it was so cold that "everybody stayed huddled in their rooms."

With warmer temperatures came more sprained ankles and twisted joints.

Students with prior injuries have vulnerable joints and by merely slipping on the ice, they may injure themselves again, said Raymond.

Grants received for corrections seminar

By LISA RENSHAW
Staff Writer

Grants for \$3344 and \$1600 were awarded to the University January 14, by the Kentucky Humanities Council for conferences on "Community Corrections-Whose Responsibility?" and "Post Watergate Morality in American Public Life."

Dr. Richard Futrell is assistant professor of sociology and director of the corrections seminar which will be held Feb. 12 at the First Christian Church.

Working with Futrell in conducting the conference will be Charles Shepherd, assistant director and members of the Richmond RAP Club.

"We're trying to get some people from the community of Richmond together with people of corrections, ex-offenders, students and faculty," said Futrell. "We want to talk about what happens to people when they get out of prison."

The money from the grant goes to speakers, heads of panels, directors of the

workshops and for posters, brochures and invitations, Futrell said.

Though the conference is aimed at the community on a local level, Futrell hopes students and faculty will take an interest and participate.

Dr. Bonnie Gray, assistant professor of philosophy, is director of the morality seminar. Charles Sherwood, associate professor of business and J. Robert Miller, Chairman of the philosophy department are helping with the conference.

"The one day seminar will bring people in from different areas of business and industry to discuss certain ethical issues," said Gray. They will discuss public policy issues that affect both business and the community.

Dr. Thomas Garrett of the University of Scranton will be the keynote speaker. The seminar will have three different discussion groups that will be open to all. Specific details will later be announced.



New Orleans jazz

Photo by RICK YEH

A lot of foot tapping, hand clapping music got students up on stage during the last portion of their concert in Brock Auditorium Monday night.

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an apple a day...

Coles Raymond M.D.

Medicine in the year 2000—twenty three years from now. Most students here will still be twenty years from retirement then, and half today's doctors will still be in practice. I mean, it's not far off!

As I said last week, these are Delphic predictions from top authorities in the twenty three main medical specialties—arrived at both individually and jointly.

There are lots more, I'm just passing on a few high spots.

We can expect control of pain; safe premature birth; not only cure, but prevention of cancer; some kind of antibiotic that works on virus diseases; complete control of high blood pressure; prevention, rather than treatment of stress-related disease; brain transplants; control of the immune process applied to cancer and transplants; liver transplants; artificial hearts; prediction and chemical control of mental disease; control of genetic diseases.

As far as I am concerned, all those things will come, no doubt about it, but I would hesitate to hang a tag on any one year and say "This One". Not only that, but just as the incredible advances of the last twenty years are taken for granted today, so the "What have you done for me lately?" syndrome will undoubtedly apply and the list above will never again look as exciting as it does today.

Special class out of sight

Reported UFO sightings over Estill County, Lexington, Richmond and Berea will be one of the topics discussed in a special, non-credit evening course beginning Feb. 28. The course, "Outer-Space Contact in '77," is one of 32 special evening courses being offered this semester for residents of Madison and surrounding counties. Dr. J.C. Mahr, professor of physics, will instruct the course. It will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays through

March 30, 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Room 113, Moore Science Building. The course will include "facts and non-facts" of outer-space observation, outer-space intelligence, some astronomy, the history of UFO's and a discussion of civilizations not our own. Further information on this course and a complete list of special interest non-credit courses offered this spring may be obtained from the Division of Special Programs, telephone (606) 1444.

SOAP FOR THE FOOL

ON ONE OF THE MOST BARREN, HIGHEST, AND INFERTILE MOUNTAINS OF THE BLUEGRASS, CLIMB TWO MOUNTAINEERS, STRAINING FOR THE TOP, THE END OF THE JOURNEY.

THE CLAWS OF DEATH ARE CLAWING ALL AROUND!

THEN THESE TWO DARING CLIMBERS REACH THE SUMMIT AND ARE REALLY SURPRISED, REALLY! GET YOUR RED HOTS!

NO IT'S NOT THE HOT DOG STAND NOR THE SPANISH REFUGEE BUT MAX AND LULU ARE LONG LOST VERY RELOCATED HERE ON THIS HILL!

THE CLOUDS SPLIT, THE SNOW STOPS, AND THE SUN THROWS OUT GOLDEN RAYS OF LIGHT.

BUT, JUST BEFORE THEIR LIPS MEET, A CRACK IS HEARD, THEN A BULLIT WHIZZES PAST THEIR CLOSING LIPS!

THE SPANISH REFUGEE GETS IT BETWEEN THE EYES!

HE FALLS AND STRUGGLES TO THE PHONE. HE TELLS THE OPERATOR IN HIS DYING BREATH HE WON'T BE ABLE TO PAY THE PHONE BILL.

WHAT HAPPENS NEXT DOES THE PHONE GET DISCONNECTED, DOES MAX AND LULU FINALLY KISS, OR DOES A BULLET FINALLY FIND AN OWNER? WHO KNOWS! WHO KNOWS! (CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

ReZimmermann

HEY, RALPH! HOW ARE THINGS AT THE OLD FRATERNITY?

CAN'T COMPLAIN, RE ALTHOUGH YOU WERE KIND OF ROUGH ON FRATERNITIES LAST SEMESTER!

I WAS WRONG, RALPH I KNOW THAT FRATERNITIES ARE SERIOUS BUSINESS!

WE'RE VERY SERIOUSLY INVOLVED IN RELATIVE THINGS, LIKE HOW MUCH BEER WE CAN KILL IN 10 SECONDS!

BUT ALENT HAZING'S KIND OF ROUGH ON PLEDGES!

O.K. SO WE THREW A PLEDGE FROM A 100 STORY WINDOW AND STUFFED GRAPES UP HIS NOSE, IF HE CAN'T TAKE A JOKE...

BUT HE MADE THE FRATERNITY! TOO BAD HE ISN'T HERE TO APPRECIATE IT!

MR. SMITH, YOUR SON IS A DISGRACE TO THIS WONDERFUL, QUIET, SOUTHERN COMMUNITY!

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Brain Teasers

Each week in the Progress, Kappa Mu Epsilon will sponsor Brain Teasers, mathematical puzzles. Work them out and deposit your answers in the box outside the Math Office (402 Wallace) by 3 p.m. of the following Monday. The names of the people who correctly solved the problems will then be published in the next issue of the Progress.

THIS WEEK'S BRAIN TEASERS:

- Express the number 3 using three threes.
- If two thirds of a number is added to twenty-four, the number will be doubled. What is the number?
- Add five digits, all alike, so that their sum is 14.

FOR THE SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S BRAIN TEASERS, PLEASE SEE THE BULLETIN BOARD OUTSIDE WALLACE 402.

January 27th WINNERS:

Both puzzles: Cecil Andrew Ellard
Lum & Moe puzzle: Susie Hamilton.
Sheep puzzle: Larry T. Hite, Men's Gymnastics Team
Congratulations!

HEA 590

Class brings death to life

By BARBARA GAFFEY
Staff Writer

Birth, child development and old age are often discussed in class rooms on college campuses. Now, the subject of death has been added to the list.

During the summer of 1975 a workshop was conducted here on campus revolving around the subject of death. This workshop was such a success, according to Dr. Merita Thompson, that the main ideas of the workshop have been incorporated into a three-hour class entitled Death and Dying (HEA 590).

Thompson, who is the instructor for the class, said that "we have developed such a denial of death" that there is a great need for this type of class. I want them to know more about the process of death and grieving," Thompson stated.

The subject of "death is taboo" according to Nellie Rogers, a scheduled guest speaker for the class. "We should be educated to die," said Rogers.

According to Thompson, it was not until the late sixties and early seventies that the

subject of death began to be discussed more openly. At this time books were written and classes were offered throughout the United States with an emphasis on death and dying. "We have ignored the whole spectrum in the past of death," Thompson stated.

The main objectives of the class are both "cognitive and affective" according to Thompson. Subjects such as American attitudes toward death, re-adjustment after the death of a loved one, theology and death, funerals and expenses and the legal aspects of dying will be discussed openly with guest speakers offering their ideas on the subjects.

Class objectives include learning and understanding the ways in which people deny death in the American society, and "finding yourself and your own feeling on death" according to Thompson.

"We are not teaching people how to grieve and die," said Thompson but only how to more fully understand the process of death and grieving.

"By accepting our finiteness" Thompson stated, "we can appreciate life more fully."

In final stages

Rebilas endorsed for Fulbright grant

University graduate in music, Thomas J. Rebilas, New Carlisle, Ohio, has been endorsed for a Fulbright-Hays full grant to Germany and a full award from Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst.

appointed by the President of the United States and to the DAAD in Germany for further consideration.

Dr. Frederick D. Ogden, dean of arts and sciences, is Eastern's Fulbright-Hays advisor.

According to a letter from the screening committee of the Institute of International Education in New York City, the committee's endorsement places Rebilas in the "final stages of the competition" for one of the two honors.

His name has been included in a list of candidates sent to the Board of Foreign Scholarships, which was

Rebilas, who recently earned the master's degree in music at the University won several state and regional music competitions while he was a student, including Metropolitan Opera auditions and contests sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing. He was a voice student of Dr. Donald Henrickson.

Staff writers wanted

Anyone interested in writing for the Progress come to the office on the fourth floor of the Jones Building or call 623-3106. Regular staff meetings are Monday at 4:45 p.m. are Mon-

Regular staff meetings are Monday at 4:45 p.m. in the Progress office.



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Second jazz concert tonight in Brock

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

Today

1:00 Minority Student meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
 3:30 Center Board meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
 6:00 Men's Interdorm meeting, Room C, Powell Building.
 6:15 Senate meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
 7:00 Inter-Varsity meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
 7:00 Delta Upsilon meeting, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.
 7:30 Play, Prisoner of Second Avenue, Feb. 2-5, Pearl Buchanan Theatre.
 8:30 Concert, EKU Jazz Ensemble, Brock Auditorium. All evening Delta Upsilon meeting, Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building.

Friday, February 4

12:00 Special Service meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
 6:30 Special Education Department meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
 6:30 Wesley Foundation meeting, Wesley Foundation.

Saturday, February 5

2:00 Swim meet vs. Marshall, Combs Natatorium.
 4:00 Allied Health and Nursing Meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
 7:30 Play, Prisoner of Second Avenue, Pearl Buchanan Theatre (last night).
 8:30 Basketball, EKU at Murray State.
 9:30-12:00 Open House, Sidney Clay Hall.
 All day Primary Care Association meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.

Sunday, February 6

9:30 a.m. Rap Hour, Wesley Foundation.
 7:00 Crisis meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
 7:00 Physical Education Majors and Minors meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
 7:00 Worship Thru Sharing, Wesley Foundation.

the direct current

Lynne Kruer

8:00 Theta Chi meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.

Monday, February 7

4:00 Phi Kappa Phi meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
 5:00 Inter-Fraternity Council meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
 5: Alpha Phi Sigma meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
 6:00 Guys and Gals Groups, Wesley Foundation.
 7:00 Beta Theta Pi meeting, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.
 7:00 Christian Science Organization meeting, Room D, Powell Building.
 7:00 Caduceus Club meeting, Moore Building, Room 123.
 8:00 Free University Guitar Class, Room A, Powell Building.
 8:30 Concert, Greg Martin BME Clarinet, Gifford Theatre.
 Class Pattern MWF.

Tuesday, February 8

10:00-7:00 Panhellenic (Jacket Man) Room C, Powell Building.
 4:30 Panhellenic meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
 6:00 Student Association meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
 6:30 Free University rug hooking class, Room A, Powell Building.
 6:30 Wesley Singers Practice, Wesley Foundation.
 7:00 Theta Chi meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
 Beta Theta Pi meeting, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.

Wednesday, February 9

6:30 Fellowship Hour, Wesley Foundation.
 7:00 Delta Upsilon meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
 7:00 Phi Delta Theta meeting, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.
 7:30 Basketball game vs. Cincinnati, Alumni Coliseum.
 18:00 Free University rock hounding class, Room A, Powell Building.
 8:30 Concert, Lee Blasius Sr. Recital, Gifford Theatre.
 All day Community Education Workshop meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.



Photo by RICK YEH

Miss Ebony

Janis Teague, a freshman from Louisville, captured the The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority Miss Ebony title Friday night. Donna McAfee, left, was sponsored the pageant. first runner-up. Mary Wehebers was second runner-up.

Charles Bracelen Flood

Author keynotes annual Newman Center dinner

By TERRY TAYLOR
Organizations Editor

Charles Bracelen Flood, nationally acclaimed author and Richmond resident, keynoted the annual Newman Center dinner, held Sunday, Jan. 30 in the Keen Johnson Building.

Dr. James Libbey, assistant professor of social studies, was a member of the Newman Center and Chapel Building Fund committee and was placed "by default" in charge of the dinner.

"We wanted to give folks an idea of the progress we have made this year on campus. We thought it should be a little special," he said. Libbey said that Flood is a personal friend of Father Ron Ketteler, head of the Newman Center, and volunteered his speaking services for the dinner.

Flood is most famous for his latest book, *Rise and Fight Again*, which was selected as the best book about the American Revolution published in 1976. He discussed the spiritual values raised by the American Revolution in his talk. Libbey estimated a turnout of 125. "We had a good crowd. It was really nice," he said. Steak with all the trimmings was served, completed by cherry cobbler for dessert, "in anticipation of February," noted Libbey.

The Rev. Gene Strange, director and campus minister of the Wesley Foundation emceed the dinner. The purpose of the Newman Center is to provide ministry to Roman Catholic students on campus.

By governor's proclamation

Circle K members participate in statewide service projects

By MARIA BELLAMY
Staff Writer

Governor Julian Carroll has declared February 6-12 Statewide Circle K week. Clubs throughout the state will mark the event with special projects and celebrations. Circle K International is a college service organization, although it has a social side, according to a club brochure. Tom Greeley, president of the service organization, said that they raise money on a regular basis for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the Kidney Foundation, the Heart

Fund, and Multiple Sclerosis. They sponsor social events such as parties at Shriners' Hospital in Lexington and the Kenwood Nursing Home in Richmond, and an annual Easter Egg hunt in the city park. According to Lorenzo Eads, vice-president, the club is celebrating Circle K week with a Valentines' party at Shriners' Hospital, a pledge banquet, and a pancake breakfast. The party will be held in cooperation with the Circle K clubs of Centre College,

Georgetown College and the University of Kentucky. Circle K has held parties at the hospital in the past. According to one club member, it is becoming somewhat of a tradition. The pledge banquet is held each year to induct new members into the club. This year it will be held at J. Sutter's Mill on Friday night, February 11. Circle K members will assist the Richmond Kiwanis club, their sponsors, in their annual Pancake Breakfast. It will be held on Saturday,

Feb. 12, from 7 a.m. till 2 p.m. at St. Mark's School, on the corner of Parrish Avenue and West Main. The all-you-can-eat cost is \$1.50; prices are lower for children. All proceeds will go to charities. The club is also currently engaged in a membership drive. For more information, contact Lewie Lambert, representative of the Membership Committee (625-3659). Club meeting times are Wednesday night at 6 p.m. in Wallace 327. Interested persons are invited to attend.

In TPD?

Scholarship fund opens

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Kentucky Motor Transport Association has established a scholarship fund for University students majoring in transportation and physical distribution management. The \$7,500 endowment from the Auxiliary will be used "to generate scholarships for juniors and seniors majoring in TPD who have shown high promise in classroom and cooperative work situations,"

according to Dr. Charles Sherwood, who developed the new major in the College of Business. He expects the first scholarships to be awarded for the next fall semester. The major was initiated last fall to prepare students in traffic management, carrier management, government service, and other fields in distribution, Sherwood said.

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Jane Long

Photo by STEVE BROWN

Women defeat North Carolina with second half extra effort

BY SUSAN BECKER
Sports Editor

Breaking the game open in the last 10 minutes, the women's basketball team defeated North Carolina last Friday night by a 14 point spread, 72-58.

North Carolina took the lead early in the game, outscoring the Colonels 6-3 in the first five minutes of action. A 20 footer by Emma Salisbury put the home team within one point, with Cindy Lundberg adding the next two points to put the Colonels ahead.

The home team stretched the lead to four points, 9-13, with 10 minutes left in the first half. North Carolina utilized their inside pass and quick move to the basket to take over the lead and expand it to 12 points, 29-17, with one minute left in the first half.

The Colonels put on the pressure, however, as Cindy Lundberg closed the gap to 10 points with a few seconds left on the clock. The home team forced a turnover on North Carolina's inbound play, which Gayle Freshwater converted to two points.

The Colonels carried an eight point deficit into the

locker room at half time.

"In the first half, we were not disciplined on offense," said coach Shirley Duncan. "We weren't working our man-to-man defense very well either."

"In the second half, we went to the things we felt we could

do best. We were getting the people free and able to take advantage of it. They did a good job with the 1-3-1 zone."

The Colonels trailed for the first few minutes of the second half, but rallied to take the lead, 43-44, on a Salisbury jump shot with 12:00 showing on the clock. For the next five minutes, the home team kept

the lead, but with no more than a three point margin.

Getting a few points ahead, the Colonels worked on establishing a spread by pressing North Carolina into several costly turnovers. The Colonels converted the turnovers into points, ac-

cumulating 78 points as the final buzzer sounded. This was the third win in eleven games for the team. North Carolina dropped to 6-7 for the season.

"We've got the potential—we have the talent," Duncan said. "We're trying to find the right combination of people who really work together."

They're not yet disciplined enough that they can get in there and play with anyone." Duncan stated that her team is also having trouble developing the aggressiveness necessary to good defense.

"We're not aggressive enough—we let the ball go right by them too many times," she said. "We foul opponents when we go after it."

"It's really a mental lapse—they're not mentally prepared enough to go after the ball—and that's necessary for the physical effort."

"They need the desire to get the ball and the confidence in their ability to get it," Duncan said. "The zone press brings that out in them and they force opponents to turn the ball over."

Emma Salisbury was high scorer with 25 points.

"Emma sees the opportunity for post players to

go to the basket," Duncan said. "As a point guard, that's really important. When she gets into her rhythm and shooting she really gets going—most shots are from 20-25 feet."

Cindy Lundberg contributed 21, Peggy Gay had 8, Velma Lehmann and Gayle Freshwater each had seven, and one basket was added by both Loretta Coughlin and Jane Long.

Duncan said that it was an important victory for her team.

"It was important psychologically, especially after the second half of the Western game where they played well and lost," she said. "It's the first time in the two years I've been here that they've ever come from behind and won."

The women will be competing in the Illinois State Tournament this weekend.

The Eastern Progress -sports-

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IM's offer fun and competition

By TERESA FOWLER
Staff Writer

This campus has an existing program set up specifically to provide recreational activities for the student body, which is the agreed definition of intramurals by both the men and women directors here.

According to Wayne Jennings, Director of Intramurals, "the major objective is to meet the needs and wants of the students." And in the words of Mildred Maupin, Coordinator of the Women's Program, "the purpose of intramurals is to serve the student body and their desires."

To meet these needs there are five areas of intramural activities in which to participate. They include competitive men, competitive women, recreational free-play, sports clubs, and co-ed.

Men and women competitive are for teams sports such as basketball and volleyball.

Recreational free-play is when you either choose a partner and time slot of your own, as with racquetball, or individual activities like swimming and weight-lifting.

On campus there are about 12 sports clubs, including a few like soccer, karate and rock-climbing.

The final category, co-ed, consists of mixed competition in sports such as tennis and racquetball.

According to Jennings, "Co-ed dual sports are doing real well, but not co-ed team sports."

"The nationwide trend is toward co-ed sports, but it's not here yet," Jennings added. Intramurals are set up as an outgrowth of the Physical Education Department, and receive money through the General Fund, while most schools our size are financed through student activity fees.

According to Jennings, the program receives \$2,625 a year, exclusive of salaries, which is spent on awards and specialized equipment.

"We are funded below average for a school this size, but there are still some schools close to our size who don't even have an intramural program," Jennings added. Since 1970, when Jennings arrived, the program has gone from 12-26 sports. Maupin estimated an increase in the activities offered of more than 20 per cent in the last ten years.

Part of the success of intramurals is due to the students who seek recreation, while the program is also aided by those who volunteer

to help with coaching and officiating. These are not paid positions.

"Everybody should have some leisure time, especially during the winter months," Maupin said. "It's a won-

derful program for meeting people and competing."

If you are interested in being on a team, contact either Wayne Jennings at 622-5434, or Mildred Maupin, 622-3340.



Sophomore guard Emma Salisbury captures a rebound in route to a 72-58 victory over North Carolina last week. Salisbury scored 25 points during the contest as she continues to lead the team with a 16 point plus scoring average.

IM Schedule

Men's Schedule	Entry Deadline
Handball Singles	Feb. 4
Table Tennis Singles	Feb. 11
Weightlifting	Feb. 11
Racquetball Doubles	Feb. 18
Co-Ed Racquetball	Feb. 25
Softball	Mar. 4
Faculty Racquetball Singles	Mar. 11
Tug-O-War	Mar. 11
Bowling	Mar. 11
Faculty Tennis Doubles	Mar. 25
Co-Ed Softball	Apr. 1
Tennis Doubles	Apr. 1
Cross Country	Apr. 25
Women's Schedule	
Badminton (Singles and Doubles)	Feb. 18
Table Tennis (Singles & Doubles)	Feb. 18
Pool Basketball	Feb. 18
Push Volleyball	Mar. 4
Spring Softball	Mar. 25
Swimming Meet	Apr. 1
Archery	Apr. 1
Frisbee Frolic and Fun	Apr. 15

Golfers compete in Dixie

Three golfers competed last week in the Dixie Amateur Golf Tournament held at the Country Club of Miami in Miami, Fla., Jan. 25-28.

The prestigious tourney, which featured more than 200 golfers, had competitors from all parts of the country who participated by invitation only.

Richard Clark, a junior from Asheville, N.C., led the Colonel entries by finishing in a 15th place tie. His rounds for the tourney included 76-74-77-

79 for a total of 309, nine shots off the lead.

Also participating was sophomore Mike Strong of Ontonagon, Mich., who fired a 324 and freshman Danny Mays of Miami who failed to make the cut after the first two rounds.

"We're pleased to have had three golfers invited to play in this tourney," said golf coach Jim Suttie. "And even though it was extremely cold and windy for Miami, it hopefully was a great learning experience for them."

The golfers open their 1977 schedule Mar. 11-13 at the Palmetto Invitational in Orangeburg, S.C.

Bowling team rolling to regionals

On Feb. 4 and 5, the bowling team will compete in the ACU-I Regionals which will be held in Charlotte, North Carolina.

This is a preliminary to the national finals which will be held in Reno, Nevada. In action earlier this season,

the bowling team competed against 11 teams from four states in a holiday invitational tournament sponsored by Bowling Green State University in Ohio on two consecutive weekends in November.

The men's and women's team bowled nine games straight. Despite the less than ideal lane conditions, Chuch Schuler took first in all events.

Glenda Lovell and Joanie Zexter won doubles while Julia Schuler took first in singles with a 548 series. Schooler's

series broke last year's record.

Lovell also took second in all events, just five pins short of first place.

The team also competed in Southern Intercollegiate Conference action on Jan. 22 and 23 at Marshall. (The conference consists of Western, Morehead, Marshall and Eastern.)

The men are currently 1-2 in the conference while the women have posted two victories to one defeat. The team will host an SIBC meet on Feb. 23 and 13.

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sideLines

SUSAN BECKER

Athletic competition is similar to real life situations in many ways, but there is one important point where they differ: unlike most conflicts a person experiences that may take weeks or months to resolve, the sport situation is resolved immediately.

When the final buzzer sounds, one individual or one team will be labeled the "winner," and one, heaven forbid, will be labeled "loser."

Loser. The word itself strikes fear into the hearts of coaches whose very livelihood and career may be lost if their team doesn't end the season above the .500 mark.

This fact is evident in every aspect of our society - even politics. When voters were asked why they voted for a certain candidate in the recent election, many replied that they thought that man would win, and they wanted to back the "winner."

The irony to this "back the winner" syndrome is that fans often do a complete reversal at season's end. Instead of backing the team that has been winning consistently throughout the year, the fans will back the underdog - the team that has come from no where and ended up in the finals.

The values of being labeled a "winner" are obvious. There is the public recognition, the pictures in the papers, the trophies, the awards banquets and scholarships, just to name a few.

But there are also many advantages in losing, and even if they aren't nearly so obvious, they may be more valuable in the long run.

To begin with, winning all the time is not a realistic situation. It simply doesn't prepare the athlete to deal with the real world. When the team is down, an athlete has to develop the perseverance and dedication necessary to keep playing his best - no matter what the odds are against him.

These qualities will stay with him the rest of his life. In fact, developing such qualities as perseverance and dedication is one of the justifications often used for the vast amount of money spent on sports programs - to help the individual grow.

It is hard to adjust to losing, especially for a team that's used to winning. But the athlete who adjusts to the situation in a mature manner will be better equipped to deal with life's little disappointments - and even the big ones.

Look at a losing season from the coaches perspective. Yes, it's aggravating when everyone keeps asking "What's wrong with your team?" But it's also an excellent opportunity for the coach to take a long look at his or her program, to re-evaluate priorities and coaching styles. Hopefully this introspection will result in a better program.

A losing season can indeed enrich the lives of the athletes and the coaches if dealt with properly. It provides an excellent opportunity for growth and change in the program and the individuals it is designed to benefit. It's not recommended that everyone should experience a losing season intentionally: the point is that it isn't the end of the world if one should occur.

Someday, somewhere, you are going to meet your match. And if you give your best effort, whether you're competing on a basketball court or competing for a job, you have nothing to be ashamed of, even if you come out on the short end of the stick.

"Losers" are often the real winners.

Bench strength key factor

Colonels capture 5th win

By JOHN WHITE
Staff Writer

Although the clouds and cold weather are still here, a warm ray of hope shown forth on the Colonels Tuesday night in a 67-65 win over a scrappy Cleveland State squad.

After a sluggish first half, the Colonels found a winning combination in Dave Tierney and Kenny Elliott.

Reserve guard Tierney came off the bench late into the first half to add the right touch, bringing the home team within three points at intermission.

Cleveland State, relatively unknown in this area, gave the Colonels all they could handle for the entire contest.

Cleveland State is winding up a southern road swing after a fourteen point loss to Tennessee Tech Monday night.

Tierney and Elliott displayed what the fans have been wanting to see all season long - determination and hustle. A key play by Elliott in the second half brought the die-hard fans to their feet.

With 12:42 to go, the Lexington, Ky. native seemed to come from nowhere to

execute the newly reinstated dunk shot. Moments later Elliott completed a three-point play to bring the Colonels within a point.

With 9:21 remaining Tierney connected on a tip-in, tying the game at 57-57. From then on it was nip and tuck as the teams refused to bow out to the other. The Colonels opened with a four-corner stall technique after gaining a two point lead with two minutes remaining.

The game appeared to be on ice after freshman center Dave Bootcheck sank two free throws, giving the team its largest lead of 4 points with 1 minute to play. The two teams traded baskets and at the buzzer it was Colonels on top 67-65.

Kenny Elliott was high point man for the game with 21 points and seven rebounds, followed by Tierney with 12 points. Bootcheck has 11 points and 10 rebounds. Other scorers: Brooks-6, Oliver-5, Dwane and Schepman each had 4, Fugate and Jones each had 2.

The Cleveland game was a complete turn-around from

the game played against Morehead last Saturday night when the Colonels lost 59-49 to their OVC rivals.

Morehead fired out a 11-0 lead in the first three and a half minutes, as the Colonels didn't get on the scoreboard until Mike Oliver connected on a basket with 15:40 to go. Morehead lead 20-4 at one point as the Colonels connected on just two of their first 21 attempts.

Even after the hot handed Morehead team cooled off, the Colonels couldn't get going as they scored the lowest score against Morehead in seven seasons. The Colonels shot 28 per cent for the night.

Bootcheck lead the Colonels scoring with 17 points while Oliver added 11 and Young had 10. The Colonels did rebound Morehead 45-39, with Oliver claiming 19 off the board and Bootcheck pulling down 13.

The Colonels take to the road for the weekend before a five game home stint. Murray will host the Colonels on Saturday, then the team will travel to Austin Peay for a Monday night game.



Dave Bootcheck

Photo by STEVE BROWN

Women drop match to UL

By SUE FREAKLEY
Staff Writer

Despite poor weather conditions, the women's gymnastic team was able to compete against the University of Louisville on Jan. 29.

Ohio State was unable to attend.

In front of a capacity crowd, the team was defeated by a score of 125.75 to 100.1.

First place all-around went Bobbie Ann Hunt, of the University of Louisville, with a score of 31.9.

Beth Miles took second place all-around with 31.6.

Miles secured her points with a first in vaulting, a third on the beam a third in floor exercise and a fourth on the bars.

Player signs

Head football coach Roy Kidd has announced the signing of Tim Leinhart, a defensive tackle from Lake City, Tenn., to an Ohio Valley Conference letter-of-intent.

Leinhart, who stands 6-2 and weighs 200 pounds, was a four-year letterman in football for coach Carl Hembree at Lake City High School. He was an all-conference selection his junior and senior season and was chosen most valuable player in the league and on his squad this past season.

Leinhart holds two Lake City High School records, including most tackles (149) in a season and longest field goal (44 yards).

Three team members were able to compete all-around. These included: Mary Wilkerson, Janet Herr and Beth Miles.

"It's a great accomplishment when a gymnast can go all-around and perform in every event," said coach Agnes Chrietberg.

In order to compete at State, the team must have four all-around performers.

Chrietberg said that in the next meet, the team hopes to have four or five all-around performers.

Going into the meet against Louisville, the team had some idea of what they were up against.

"Louisville has a good team. Last year they were first in the region," said Chrietberg.

On Feb. 5, the team will travel to Western Carolina.

"Every meet we have scored higher than the previous meet, but we still haven't performed up to potential. We should score high in Saturday's meet," said Chrietberg.

School record set

Gymnasts win in Ohio

On Saturday, Jan. 29, the men's gymnastics team traveled to Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, where they put together the best performance in the school's history.

For the team members, the day started at 5:30 in the morning in sub-zero tem-

peratures and ended that night at 9:00. That long cold day was culminated by a score of 177.3 - 154.75 in the Colonel's favor.

The total of 177.3 points established a new school record for a dual meet by a Colonel team.

During the early stages of the meet, the Colonels opened up a slight lead. Sophomore John Morrett ignited the team's performance with a strong floor exercise routine to get the team off on the right foot.

By the time it came to the fifth event, the parallel bars, there was little doubt as to how the meet would turn out.

All four of the all-around gymnasts (those who perform in all events) scored 40 points plus in route to the record score. Junior Pat Bowles lead the Colonel squad by totaling 45.55 points to capture first place overall.

The remaining all-around men, Brian Morrett, Guy Watson and Billy Sherrell contributed 41.8, 41.15 and 40.85 respectively.

"Considering the traveling conditions, the weather, the long hours, and the fact that we were away from home, I was definitely pleased with the team's performance," said Coach Jerry Calkin.

The next meet will be Feb. 12 at Jacksonville State.



Janet Herr

Photo by RICK YEH

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New Racquetball Policy

Beginning this Sunday, any student or faculty member who wishes to use the gyms at Alumni or the racquetball courts or gyms at Begley must bring his I.D. A new system for racquetball court use is being set up. Reservations should be made as usual, however turn your I.D. into the supervisor 10 minutes before you are scheduled to play. The supervisor will be located in room 144 in the basement of Begley. Unless you turn your I.D. into him, the lights in your court will be turned off. Only those who have checked their I.D.'s

will be allowed to play. When your hour of play is up the lights will be flashed and you should pick up your I.D. Remember, everybody who plays needs an Eastern I.D.

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way

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

The volleyball tournament has concluded with the Buckeyes winning 1st place and the Chunkies taking 2nd. Due to a class conflict the women's weight room will be

BASKETBALL CLINIC

There will be a basketball clinic today at 4:00 in Begley 156 for anyone interested in officiating IM games. Those who attend and pass a test are eligible to referee for \$2 a game.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

A good independent game tonight will be Pit vs. Nads at 6:00 in Alumni. Tonight at 7:00, PDT takes on TKE and OX faces Omega Psi Phi at 9:00. Both games will be played at Begley.

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School spirit-wise

Wes Eades leads the Colonel rally

By DON MILLS
Staff Writer

When the home crowd gathers and the pep band begins to play the familiar school song, there's one thing of which you can be pretty sure.

Wes Eades will already have his seat in the stands to root on his favorite team—Eastern.

Eades said that he has lived in Richmond all his life and became interested in University sports years ago when he and some friends first attended a game.

Since that time Eades said that he has only missed about three home games and that was primarily because he was in the hospital and just could not get here.

His favorite sports used to be baseball and basketball, but now he enjoys football quite a lot because "I think Coach Kidd has made an interesting team to watch," he said.

According to Eades, Eastern has had its ups and downs and they have had some mighty good teams."

He also said that even though he didn't know too many of the students here personally, he believes most of them are pretty good kids.

He was glad to see that when the Colonels played Western or Morehead that there wasn't as much of a shouting match between the opposing fans.

At one time, according to Eades, when

the University played one of these teams the fans would yell vulgar things at each other. He said, "I don't think they should do that because everyone in the gym is just friends and neighbors."

Eades said that he enjoyed sports and



Photo by RICK YER

that he thought it was much better to be at a game supporting your team than to be out running the roads or in a bar, especially in weather like this.

Eades used to travel to away games, but he hasn't been to an away game in a

long time, he said.

According to retired baseball coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes, "Wes could hitchhike to a game quicker than you could drive."

Hughes said that they used to pass Eades hitching to away games and would stop and offer to let him ride the bus if he promised not to talk too much.

Don Feltner, vice president of public affairs, said that when he went to school here in 1962 on a baseball scholarship, that wherever the team went he always saw the same face in the stands. He found out that it was Eades.

Feltner related the story about the time the University football team played in the Tangerine Bowl, Eades hitchhiked to Orlando, Fla. to see the game.

"Wes complained that it cost more to get there than he had anticipated. It cost him around \$3.50," Feltner said.

Eades is unquestionably a dedicated sports fan. According to Feltner, "He sets an example for dedication and loyalty. In his own way Wes has been a great influence on his own society."

So it's really no wonder that in 1961 the E Club made Eades an honorary member and gave him a life time pass to all University sports events.

Too, it seems that he deserves the title given him by many, as the all time number one University sports fan.



Photo by STEVE BROWN

Dave "Fatman" Williams, the 58 year old piano player for the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, lets his fingers do the talking "I Ate Up the Apple Tree" during the group's performance Monday night. He later

For Dave 'Fatman' Williams playing jazz is 'All I know'

By TERRY TAYLOR
Organizations Editor

Sitting backstage, slowly and fully drawing on a cigarette, Dave "Fatman" Williams stared reflectively at the sparsely arranged chairs and instruments in front of him.

He is 58 years old and he is waiting to play jazz straight from the heart of New Orleans. His life has been a series of such performances because, as he put it, "That's all I know."

His almost ponderous motion as he lifted the cigarette offered little indication of how lightly his fingers would move over the piano keys once the show got rolling.

Delighted students toe-tapped and hand-clapped throughout the performance held Monday night in Brock Auditorium. Eventually they were all on their feet, marching in the aisles like the saints in the final song "Fatman

and his buddies from Preservation Hall played.

"Fatman wasn't sure exactly where he was that night. He knew that he was in Kentucky, that he had been in Kentucky the night before, and that they were headed to Tennessee the next day. Detail beyond those basics seemed irrelevant to him.

"We go to so many places - they all look alike. I just do it. That's it. That's enough for me."

By his own description a "composer of many nice, low songs," Fatman's first love is New Orleans during Mardi Gras. "You do what you feel like doing at the Mardi Gras. Everybody's free to do their thing."

At the Mardi Gras, he explained, "all the people are shakin' down and second linin'."

What was 'second linin'?'
With a trace of exasperation he ex-

plained, "It's just what it sounds like it is. All the people are dancing and walking behind the bands."

Jazz may be all Fatman knows, but he knows it well. He has made several albums, one of which he plugged during the concert. He sang the title song, "I Ate Up The Apple Tree," and urged, "If you ever come across my album, please buy one. It will make me a few pennies richer."

Fatman and group have three more weeks on the road before completing their month-long tour. The years of travel have taken their toll, and melted the towns and cities into indistinct sameness, but Fatman seemed sure of his purpose.

"It's not as easy as some people think it is. It's a musician's life. But we sure know how to give 'em good 'ol time jazz. We're where jazz comes from."

From eventful to dull to challenging

CRISIS answers calls for help

(Continued from page 1)

that they are missing many students that they could help either because students are afraid to use the service or because they don't know about it.

"I'm afraid that when they hear of CRISIS they have the wrong idea," said Helga. "They think they can't call unless they're at rock bottom low, but they can call about anything."

But Gail, a senior corrections major who has been with CRISIS for two years, said she thinks that may be only part of the hold-up on calls.

"We need something," she explained. "It hasn't been used enough to get the word passed around that we can help—that we want to help."

Currently, CRISIS is conducting a survey on campus to determine what needs to be done to increase their outreach and to evaluate the effectiveness of their advertising with flyers, stickers, cards, FYI, posters and radio, according to Johnson.

The service is also in the midst of a drive for new volunteers. Staff members feel there is a need for students who can fill in the open hours, as well as perhaps be there on weekends because "that's when you really need people to talk to," one listener said.

Students interested in volunteering their time should call 622-2214 or stop by

the Counseling Center in Ellendale Hall as soon as possible.

CRISIS work is a way to give to others and at the same time achieve a feeling of group identity, according to Johnson.

"You should recognize that these are some of the best people on this campus," he said, "because it takes something special to volunteer free time to help someone else."

Gas curtailment

(Continued from page 1)

9:30 or 10 at night and now I have had to rearrange all of my study hours."

Another student had just the opposite view when she remarked that it was a good idea and the hours were of no inconvenience as she did her shopping in the early afternoon and did not eat

out.

A Richmond resident found it to be a massive drain on his social life, not being able to dine out after a show or a ballgame.

Feelings and reactions varied across campus and in town but all agreed on one aspect, "It will be nice to see spring again."

Progress..

The Eastern Progress is printed for the student by students. Therefore the student body should read each issue.

There are a limited number of papers that can be printed so in order for as many students as possible to obtain an issue, please take only one issue.

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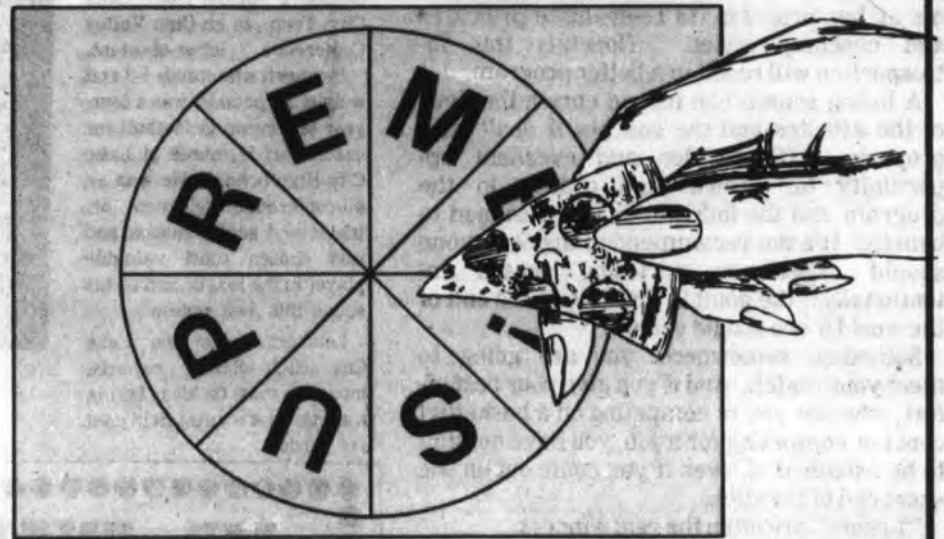
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