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Step-sun

Senior physical education major Cathy Habeeb waited on the steps of the Combs Building this week between classes.

Habeeb is from Louisville. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Chemical investigation to test county residents

By JANET JACOBS
News Editor

Investigation of the effects of the chemical pentachlorophenol (PCP) will begin again Monday, Jan. 28 when Dr. Roy Ing of the U.S. Center for Disease Control (CDC) returns to Richmond.

Ing, along with the Madison County Health Department and the State Bureau for Health Services, will find and test individuals in the community who have PCP-treated wood presently in their homes.

Participants will undergo an interview, then arrangements will be made for blood and urine tests. An air sampling will be done on a few of the homes according to Sandra Toussaint, nursing supervisor for the health department.

Ing plans to spend one or two days interviewing participants and the rest of the week will go to collection of samples.

Neighbors of the students will be used in the study as a control group to compare the PCP levels of people who have and don't have the wood in their homes.

"We want to verify the wood in the homes and measure the PCP levels," stated Ing. "We anticipate the levels may be higher than what we find in the national average. Most people have

some amounts of them from other sources," he added. News releases were sent out Monday to news media in Richmond, Lexington and Louisville to request more volunteers for the testing. Right now the dependence is on people who have been active from the beginning, explained Toussaint.

The tests have been rescheduled for the third time. "This time, you better believe I'll be coming," emphasized Ing.

The delay, he said, was partially due to the expense of the tests. "Each test costs approximately \$50 and with three tests per person, the expense gets high," Ing stated.

Midwest Research Institute will conduct the tests under contract with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The results of the lab analysis will take a few weeks following collection of samples; the statistical results will take longer.

A list of volunteers from previous schedulings includes 15 names, according to Toussaint.

"We're hoping that residents of the community who know people who have built with the wood will help get them to volunteer," she said. "But I think many who have homes built from the PCP-treated wood fear that their homes may have to be torn down."

The extent of the use of the wood by

current volunteers, she explained, is primarily with small structures such as cabinets, toy boxes and shelves.

On the outlook of the health department, Toussaint stated, "We're just curious at this point. Of the people who have called to volunteer, every one of them have some type of health problem, so it should be interesting."

Dr. Roger Stasiak, associate professor and coordinator of the University's Environmental Health Science Program, is also interested in what the study will bring about.

Stasiak joined local physician, Dr. William P. Grise in the investigations of the chemical which was used by the U.S. Army as a wood preservative and mold inhibitor on surplus wood and ammunition crates.

Grise linked several cases of cancer in Madison County to PCP which was used at the Lexington Blue Grass Army Depot. Further investigations of the substance and its exposure to local residents were underway by the EPA, the National Cancer Research Institute and the Epidemic Intelligence Service (EIS) of the CDC.

Another study conducted by the EPA was a Rebutable Presumption Against Registration (R-PAR), headed by Paul Cammer of the Pesticide Review Division. The R-PAR is a means by which approval for the use of a material may be discontinued by the EPA.

Kremer optimistic

Open House policy priority for senate

By DONNA BUNCH
Organizations Editor

A new optimism concerning open house policy, the introduction of a constitutional amendment and the designating of next month as Scouting Emphasis Month were all included in the discussions of the Student Association (SA) on Tuesday night.

"We're very optimistic about the administration towards open house," said Chris Kremer, SA president, as he discussed a meeting that he had attended with members of the administration concerning open house.

Kremer said that various polls taken within the past year have shown student's consistent disappointment with the current open house system. He said that this may be one reason why the administration is showing a new willingness to work with the problem.

Open house was one of the three problems that Kremer said his administration was going to deal with this semester.

Updating the constitution to a more workable form and making the parking appeals system more fair for students are the two other goals that senate will be working on in the near future.

"If we can get anything done in these

areas, we can consider it a successful semester," said Kremer.

The first movement to update the senate constitution was made by Tim Butler, SA vice president at Tuesday's meeting with the introduction of a constitutional amendment.

Because the present constitution is rather vague and ambiguous concerning impeachment procedures, Butler motioned that Article III of the constitution be amended in order to make the process workable.

All motions concerning constitutional amendments must be tabled for one week before they can be voted on.

Mike Walton addressed the senate and asked that the month of Jan. 25 through Feb. 29 be considered Scouting Emphasis Month. He explained that the University has many students and faculty members involved in the scouting program and that they deserved recognition. The motion passed.

In other senate business, Debbie Pelle announced that senate seat openings now exist in all colleges except the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences. She added that openings in this college are possible. Applications for senate seats are due today at 4 p.m.

Periscope

Markita Shelburne, arts editor examines a touchy situation that drama departments face when choosing plays to perform. See page 11 for her art column "Artistically Speaking."

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ROTC ranked region's largest

By JANET JACOBS
News Editor

The University's Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) has been ranked the largest in this ROTC region and one of the largest in the nation.

At the University since 1936, the ROTC program currently includes 850 students ranging from freshmen to seniors.

Benefits in the program include academic credit, financial aid, physical fitness, leadership experience, career opportunities, scholarships, management training and social activities.

The four-year program involves a basic course including MS I - Dynamics of Small Group Leadership and Management and MS II - Intermediate Leadership and Management and Small Group Leadership. Each are worth four hours credit.

The basic course requires: no service obligation; participation in leadership laboratories, physical training, visits and activities are voluntary. It also

does not require haircuts, uniforms or marching.

The advanced course includes MS III - Advanced Leadership and Management and MS IV - Fundamentals and Dynamics of the Military Team, each worth five hours credit.

Students who have not taken military science courses as freshmen and sophomores are still eligible to enroll in advanced ROTC if they successfully complete basic camp which is conducted at Fort Knox during the summer.

Qualified veterans can enroll in advanced ROTC without taking freshman and sophomore military science courses. Veterans can obtain eight hours of MS credit by showing their DD Form 214 to the registrar.

All students in advanced ROTC earn \$100 per month. They can also earn pay from Army National Guard and Reserve Units under the simultaneous membership program. (See ROTC, page 14)

In Madison County University students responsible for bad checks

By DEAN HOLT
City Editor

Approximately \$200-250,000 in bad checks is being passed annually in Madison County and of that number, up to one-fourth of the amount may be attributed to checks from University students, Joseph Joiner, assistant Madison County attorney said in an interview Monday afternoon.

Joiner's admittedly rough estimate that up to one fourth of the bad checks originate from students includes both those checks which were eventually collected upon and those on which payments still remain unsettled.

During the last week of 1979, there were 425 checks written which were referred to the county attorney's office. Holidays usually see an increase in the number of bad checks written, he said.

The large amount of cold checks which are written annually in Madison County by students and others may be attributed to several reasons, ranging from accidentally overdrawn accounts to outright fraud, Joiner said.

"By and large, I don't think that there is a problem with bad checks from Eastern which isn't found with other universities," he added. "It would be abnormal for the campus not to have incidents," Joiner said.

Standard procedure in dealing with most bad checks is for merchants to notify the county attorney of the delinquent check, after which the county attorney sends a notice to the check writer informing the person that if the check is not cared for within 10 days, prosecution is the next step.

If the check is not settled within the allocated 10 days, the case is scheduled for trial.

Last year in Madison County, there were 10,500 letters mailed from the county attorney's office which gave 10 day repayment notices.

Joiner said that approximately 80 percent of the people receiving notices do take care of the checks before the 10-day limit has expired. The other 20

percent face criminal prosecution.

Joiner commented that one case he is involved with just this week is against a person who is charged with passing 27 bad checks.

Of the approximate 1,500 cases annually in which a trial date is actually set, about 750 cases reach trial. The other cases usually see the defendant concede guilt before the trial.

Cases in which the defendant does concede guilt to the check problem before the trial are usually handled outside of court only if the defendant has written a very small number of bad checks.

Or if more than three or four bad checks were written, an indication of criminal intentions is shown and that is taken into consideration by the county attorney, along with any prior criminal record.

In a case where the defendant concedes guilt before the trial, a minimum fine of \$1 and court costs of \$20.50 are levied.

If the defendant is convicted, the crime is considered a misdemeanor if the amount involved was less than \$100. Any larger amount is considered a felony.

Misdemeanors carry a 90 day jail term and/or a \$250 penalty while felony convictions can result in one to five years imprisonment and/or a \$1-500 fine.

Over the past 20 months, \$240-250,000 in bad checks have been collected in Madison County.

Joiner said that the two businesses which are victimized most frequently by cold check passers are grocery and liquor stores.

Kate Williams, co-assistant manager of Big Daddy's Liquors of Richmond, said that at least half of their bad checks are written by University students. She said the liquor store tries to check local accounts of persons whose checks are returned to make sure that a mistake was not made. If the check is still in question, it is turned over to the county attorney.

Currently the store has 60 checks which are at the courthouse either awaiting action or currently being dealt with. The checks, she estimated, range in amounts from \$2-200 each.

The store also had 11 checks as of Monday which were to be referred to the county attorney if not paid shortly. Nine checks remained outstanding at the beginning of the week.

Despite the number of bad checks with both the liquor and grocery stores receive, Joiner said he has seen no indications that the stores are becoming more apprehensive about checks.

One of the major problems arising when an area business accepts a check is that many times the business fails to get complete identifications from the check writer. Information such as drivers license number, social security number, address and phone number are all pieces of information businesses may collect, but often fail to obtain, Joiner commented.

Conceivably, a check could be written in late March by a senior at the University or a student who had no plans to return to college and by the time the check had returned to the bank, been sent to county officials, the 10 day grace period ended, and a trial date set, the student may have already left the University.

"The merchants who require two identifications on student checks are doing about all they can (to prevent the person from escaping payment of the check)," Joiner said.

Many merchants, Joiner said, stop accepting student checks near the end of semesters in an effort to curb such problems. Williams said that Big Daddy's Liquors stops taking student checks at least one or two weeks before the end of the semester.

The University follows a similar practice and does not accept student checks near the end of semesters also.

When students do pass bad checks, (See INNOCENT, page 14)

Suspects held in connection with graduate's murder

By JANET JACOBS
News Editor

Two men, Harold McQueen, 27, and William Keith Burnell, 19, are being held by Richmond police in connection with last Thursday's robbery and shooting death of a University graduate.

Rebecca O'Hearn, 22, was working as a clerk in the Minit Mart on Big Hill Avenue. O'Hearn was apparently alone in the store when the robbery took place at 11:30 p.m. The store was to close at 12:00 a.m.

O'Hearn was found by a customer lying behind the store's counter with a bullet wound in her head.

Reportedly, the Louisville native was

taken to Pattie A Clay Hospital, then rushed to Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington. A deputy Fayette County coroner pronounced her dead at 2 a.m. Friday.

An autopsy was performed Friday at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center at the University of Kentucky. Coroner Chester Hager said, reportedly, that O'Hearn died of a single gunshot wound to the head.

O'Hearn graduated in August with a degree in agriculture. She was employed by the Minit Mart for approximately 5 1/2 months. She lived with a University student in a basement apartment on South Third Street.

O'Hearn was the daughter of Charles

and Gwendolyn O'Hearn and is survived by three brothers, three sisters and her paternal grandmother.

This was the first convenience store robbery this month, according to Assistant Chief of Police Walter Howe. Three robberies took place in November and December, one at the Big Hill Minit Mart, one at the Second Street Minit Mart and another at the Convenient store located on the By-pass. Howe said robbers in all three were caught.

No other information on the suspects and details of the incident are being released by police at this time.



'Booking'

Sorting through a stack of sweatshirts and sweatpants at the Bookstore recently was Cindy Wise, a freshman from Richmond. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Editorials

Olympic athletes need to follow public cue

America doesn't send athletes to the Olympics, Americans do.

It would be wise to remember this popular fund plea used so often by the United States Olympic Committee, especially at a time when a possible boycott of the Moscow Olympics is on the national conscience.

President Carter has urged that the United States boycott the Olympic games unless the Soviet Union removes its invasion troops from Afghanistan by mid-February. He has suggested that the games possibly be moved to alternate sites, be postponed or cancelled depending on developing circumstances.

A recent Associated Press-NBC News poll has revealed that a plurality of Americans favor pulling out of the Moscow games. The poll also revealed that the public overwhelmingly favors moving the Olympics from Moscow.

The International Olympic Committee has stated that it is physically and legally unable to move the games. A possible American boycott of the Olympics has not even

received support from our allies, with France openly declaring that its team would be in Moscow for the games.

However, one thing appears certain above all the rest. The American people are not enthusiastic about sending their athletes to Moscow in the wake of the Soviet Union's naked aggression against Afghanistan.

While the Olympics are for sportsmanship, not politics, it is very unfortunate that politics have many times played an active role, as they most certainly will in Moscow this year.

But, the Olympics are for the people of the world, as well as the athletes that participate in the games. Americans, like people of other countries, take pride in the accomplishments of their athletes every four years during the Olympics.

It is one time when all the countries in the world, whether large or small, wealthy or poor, strong or weak are equal—even if it is on a sporting field.

Often times, as is the case with the United States, it is the people of a country who financially support their Olympic team in lieu of the government.

The moral support provided is also extremely important.

However, it appears that it will be the American athletes that ultimately make a decision of a possible boycott.

At this time, most American athletes favor going ahead with the games, claiming that they will have been cheated out of four years of their lives, which were spent in vigorous training for the Olympics.

American athletes will have to decide whether to think of themselves or their countrymen, who have long supported Olympic efforts.

The decision they make may be one of great sacrifice.

The president and American people have run their part of the race and handed the baton to the American athletes.

Hopefully they won't drop it.

Ticket system must prove its own effectiveness

Better to be safe than sorry is a saying that the University seems to be in agreement with in the wake of last week's announcement of a student ticket distribution for several home basketball games.

Last year, a near riot occurred when some students were turned away at the door during a Western-Eastern basketball game because there was simply no room to seat them.

Students were irritated that, without advance warning, their valid ID cards were useless to admit them to the game, as it usually did for other University sporting events.

The University has certainly taken a step in the right direction with the ticket distribution plan which will virtually assure students whether or not they will be able to get into a game in the first place.

The plan will be used only for the Western, Murray and Morehead games, since it is these games that traditionally create the most interest and fill the coliseum.

Under this plan, one-half of the seats in Alumni Coliseum will be available to students with properly validated I.D. cards.

The plan calls for students to pick up a ticket at the Powell Information Desk during the week of the game upon the presentation of a valid I.D. The rule is one ticket

for each valid I.D., and both items must be presented the day of the game.

Student tickets will be distributed from Monday through noon on Thursday the week of the game on a first come, first serve basis.

After that time, remaining tickets will be sold. However, students may also purchase reserved seats at the regular price the day of the game at Alumni Coliseum.

The plan has its good points as well as its bad qualities.

It will certainly prevent surprises and disappointments among students, who will know in advance whether or not they can attend the game. It will also aid in crowd control the day of the game, as well as prevent an overflow crowd at the coliseum.

On the bad side of the coin, the plan could be conceived as unfair by students who, after paying fees and tuition should be entitled to attend University athletic events without the payment of admission.

The new ticket distribution plan will no doubt force some students to pay their way into the game, if they don't obtain student tickets.

The possibility of ticket scalping must also be considered. It is likely that because one ticket can be obtained for each I.D. that is presented, a wave of stolen I.D.

cards could rock the campus. Profit, of course, would be the incentive.

It has been shown that if a service is wanted badly enough, it will be provided. Tickets to a good basketball game will be no exception.

Only the actual implementation of the plan will judge whether the clear advantages outweigh the disadvantages that might occur.



Perspective

First aid

Robin Pater

Why is it the United States inevitably manages to get itself so involved in other countries' problems and struggles?

We just can't seem to keep our feet out of the door. Whenever another country needs food and clothing, like Cambodia, for instance, we're knocking right at their front door—doing all we can to help.

The U.S. cannot resist the opportunity to make humanitarian gestures toward other nations. Even now, President Carter is in the process of asking Congress to expand the Food for Peace program. Under this program, corn and soybean products will be sent to needy nations.

Then, look at how we are quick to take in the former head of Iran—the deposed Shah. We provided him with the amnesty he needed and saw to it he received the necessary medical treatment he required.

Look where it got us. All the while, his former country slaps us in the face by taking 50 of our people hostage at our own embassy in Tehran. And although many have said that we were the ones who slapped Iran in the face by taking in their former leader, we stuck to our principles, refusing to send him back.

Then we went further out of our way to find the deposed Shah another place of refuge so that he might live out the remainder of his life somewhere "safe."

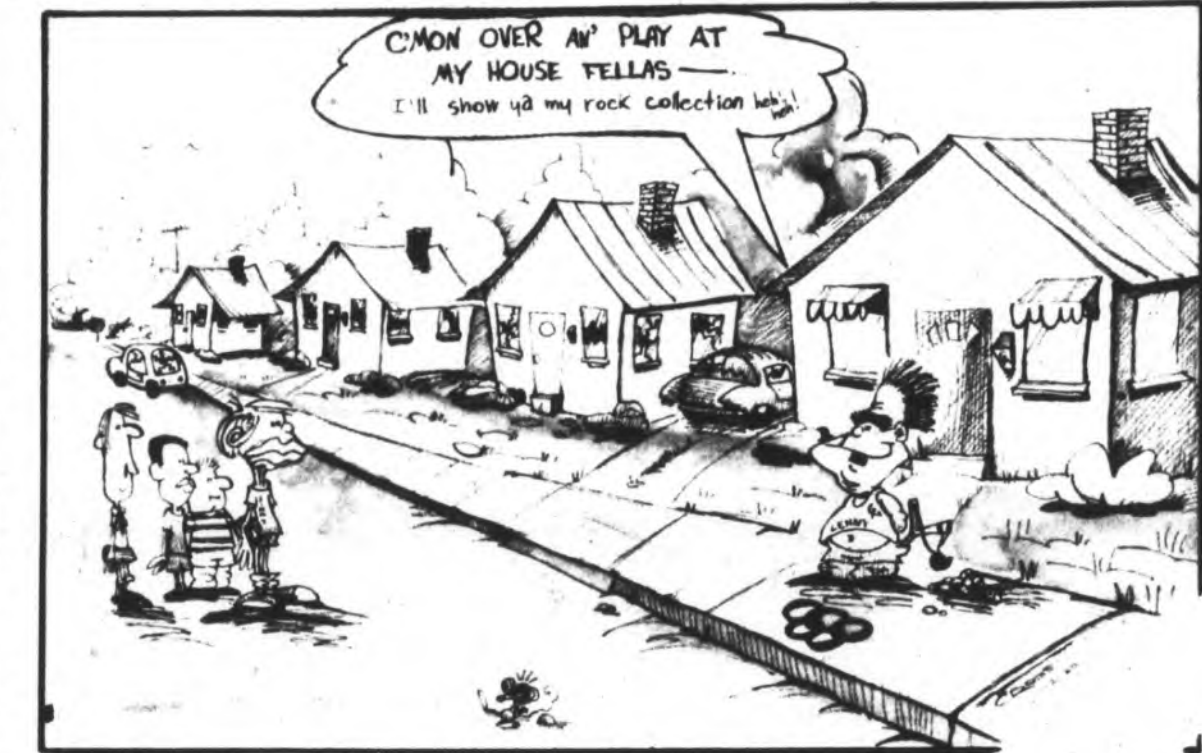
How could a humanitarian-oriented country like the United States turn its back on the Shah and refuse him aid?

Now, ironically enough, I've just read where the U.S. has been allowing an aide to the Ayatollah Khomeini to receive medical treatment for the past months.

According to the article in Saturday's *Lexington Herald-Leader*, the aide was shot in Tehran "apparently by an anti-clerical terrorist group." He was admitted to the U.S. before the embassy takeover on the same type of medical visa the Shah was issued.

We've always been the helping hand — just look back through the history books; take the Vietnam War, for example.

We certainly weren't directly



Efficiency of local police should be examined

Last Thursday, Rebecca O'Hearn, an August graduate of the University, was shot and killed during a robbery of the Minit Mart store on Big Hill Avenue.

Brutal crimes of this nature might be everyday occurrences in large metropolitan areas and be shrugged off without much notice. But, the same cannot be said for small towns like Richmond, where such atrocities are not supposed to happen.

However, alarmingly enough over the past few years violence seems to be becoming a way of life locally.

During the fall semester of 1977, a University student was murdered in his Richmond apartment in a crime that was apparently drug related.

In October of 1978, two young

persons were killed and a third critically wounded in another brutal attack just outside of the Richmond city limits.

Mention must also be made of the numerous rapes and sexual assaults that have taken place on the University campus during the past few years.

When these notable crimes are added to the many routine assaults and robberies in the area, a grim picture is indeed painted for residents of the community.

Offhand, it should be realized that the atmosphere of Richmond should be of concern to the University simply for the sake of prospective students preparing to make a college choice.

But, the University should also be concerned for the welfare of its currently enrolled students.

It is for this reason that the role of the Richmond Police Department and other local law enforcement authorities should be examined as to their responses during this apparent "crime crisis."

To say the least, the efficiency and capability of the Richmond police must certainly be questioned.

Last October, a Richmond police officer shot and killed a youth who was fleeing from a misdemeanor arrest.

In December, charges of brutality on the part of Richmond police was brought to public attention through two alleged incidents.

One local woman claimed to have witnessed a Richmond police officer bashing a juvenile's head against the pavement shortly after apprehending him for the theft of some tires on the Eastern By-pass.

Law enforcement agencies exist to maintain law and order in a community. If these are some

examples of order, then perhaps order is really not a desirable quality.

It is very apparent to many that the Richmond police seem to have a preoccupation with University students and their downtown exploits.

It is almost impossible not to see a police car somewhere near the vicinity of the downtown bars.

How many police cars were patrolling the Richmond bars when Rebecca O'Hearn was savagely murdered at 11:30 p.m. Thursday night approximately a mile from the downtown district?

Can money from fines imposed on drunken University students be more important than the preservation of human lives?

Perhaps, the Richmond police need to re-examine their priorities and the direction that their law enforcement efforts are taking.

While it is realized that all the police in the world may not be able to prevent such crimes, the Richmond police owe the citizens of the community the most effective use of manpower that is possible.

Ironically enough, it might be argued that Richmond should practically be immune from crime.

Besides the Richmond police, the Madison County Sheriff's Office, the Kentucky State Police Outpost and the University campus security police department are all located within the Richmond city limits.

Of course, there is also the University's College of Law Enforcement which trains students and Kentucky police candidates for law enforcement careers.

These prospective lawmen are certainly seeing crime at its best during their brief stay in Richmond.

In the meantime, one can only wonder who or what is next.

editor's mailbag

Thank you

This letter is to congratulate the Dupree Hall Council for their fine work on the "Toys For Tots" program held in December at Walters Hall. Over \$250 worth of toys were donated to the Richmond Fire Department for distribution throughout Madison County.

In their efforts to contribute to this cause, the Dupree Hall Council set up a casino for the students to win play money to bid on merchandise which was donated by local merchants. Also, games from the Cincinnati Playboys Club participated in all the casino games, and added greatly to the entire program.

People like Russ Moore and Paul Webster put many hours into this program, and they are to be commended for their hard work. My hat is off to you Dupree Hall. You made Christmas what it is all about — a time of giving.

Wayne Bartley,
President,
Men's Interdormitory Board

Stereotype

This letter is written in response to the Every So Often column in which the subject of cliques was discussed. The stereotyped description of the typical sorority girl which was given by Miss Bunch was a disappointment.

I feel that such statements are unfair and misleading. Perhaps if individuals were better informed, they would appreciate the community services which many sororities dedicate themselves.

For example, during the past semester, my own sorority sponsored a Halloween party for the crippled children at the Cardinal Hill Hospital in Lexington, coordinated a clothing drive for the Berea Headstart program, made and stuffed Christmas stockings

for the patients at the Pattie A. Clay Hospital, donated food baskets to needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas time, aided the Humane Society in sponsoring a pet show for the local children and over one-half of our members showed concern for the Red Cross by donating blood at the past blood drive.

We also began an aluminum can collection in which all proceeds will be donated to our five non-profit philanthropies which our sorority nationally owns and operates. Our philanthropies are concerned with the furthering of education of the peoples of the Yukon and Appalachian regions.

Miss Bunch stated that sorority girls "smile alot but only at the right people." If the "right people" to which she was referring are the crippled children at Cardinal Hill or the local community's underprivileged, then maybe she is correct.

Sincerely,
Rosemarie Riley
President of Pi Beta Phi

Letter policy

Anyone in 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 700-1000 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 Progress no later than the Friday before the date of publication with the name, address and telephone number of the guest writer.

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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News/Features

Motorcycle master grips the handlebars of life

By BRIAN BLAIR
Features Editor

Ray Ochs is clearly a man who grips the handlebars of life with a single rule in mind, almost as if it were left there by burnt rubber: safety comes first.

Nearly everything else falls second -- including TV heroes like "Ponch" and John of "CHIPS" motorcycle fame.

"They do some unsafe things on the show," he said as he shuffled through a stack of papers on his office desk in the Stratton Building.

"Like riding two abreast. You just don't do that if you're concerned about safety. And riding between the lanes. No average Joe Public would do that on a motorcycle."

Especially if Joe Public happened to be one of Ochs' students in his Motorcycle Safety course at the University.

In the class, students learn about the parts and controls of a motorcycle. They learn about protective gear such as helmets. They learn about minibikes and mopeds.

And despite the example of Ponch and John, they learn not to ride between lanes.

"The course is designed to reduce the accidents and injuries involving motorcycles by teaching basic riding skills and a strategy for survival on the streets," said Ochs.

However, the proper approach to survival on the streets is far removed from your basic gang-like, leather jacket attitude, according to the 30-year-old Ochs. Two-wheeled safety is a careful balance of threefold advice: be alert, be aware and drive defensively.

The Motorcycle Master does the rest. "Cyclists have the ability to see and interpret accident impending situations," he said. "If they know where to look and what to look for, they can reduce the probability of a collision."

Ochs has never been one to traverse the collision course of life, preferring instead to proceed with caution, even though he might be labeled middle-of-the-road.

He learned as a teenager in Akron, Ohio that safety begins at home when it comes to motorcycling and he refused to spin his wheels in matters of risk.

"I don't know why I just never did. Really, I wasn't the rowdy type -- you know, the kind who are busy going out getting drunk every weekend," Ochs said.

He began attending workshops and teaching motorcycle safety courses at

Appalachian State University in North Carolina in 1973. From there he moved to East Carolina University, where his duties remained the same.

Four years ago, he packed his saddlebags and pointed his Honda 750 in the direction of Kentucky and landed a position here with the Traffic Safety Institute.

During that time, he and his wife have busied themselves with two young sons, ages eight and nine. "They're getting to that age where they're interested in it (motorcycling)," said Ochs. "I'm looking forward to taking them on camping trips and that kind of stuff."

However, he's not exactly looking forward to the day they get behind the wheel -- or the handlebars, whatever the case may be. "But then," he laughed, "by the time they're old enough, there won't be any gas for them to go anywhere. I guess everybody could just sit around and make out."

Maybe so. But if it came down to that, it's likely that Ochs would turn to another hobby: raquetball. On a file cabinet in his office sits a placard next to his nameplate which reads, "I'm a raquetball nut."

Not to mention a raquetball champion.

"I've won the faculty singles here three times. And I've won the doubles three times," he said. And he's got the trophy mementos to prove it -- plus a trail of victims.

"I'm an active person. But I don't necessarily do something like this to

relieve frustration," said Ochs.

"I'm pretty easygoing. It's hard to upset me." However, tell him that his motorcycle safety course is "non-academic" and has no place in the University and Ochs will throw his clocution into full throttle to explain the importance of his class.

"We are trying to open the eyes of students to another mode of transportation. It meets a need and an interest," he reasoned.

In terms of pure enjoyment, Ochs said he likes street motorcycle riding more than any other, although he has done some trail riding and touring during the past seven years or so.

"I've taken a couple of motorcycle trips," he said. "I've been up through the Smokies, North Carolina, West Virginia..." His voice trails off slightly as his mind takes a detour from the topic at hand.

Before the interview is over, Ochs mentions the fact that the course could never be offered were it not for the help of Earl's Suzuki and Honda and Yamaha-Honda of Lexington, which provide the motorcycles for the class on a free-loan basis.

"We couldn't do it without them," he said, calling the course a success.

"Based on just a few of the students who have purchased motorcycles after they took the class, I'd have to say that they're pleased and enthusiastic that they had a chance to take it," he said.

"Because it's fun. It's exhilarating." And if Ray Ochs has anything to do with it -- it's as safe as possible.



A student in Ray Ochs motorcycle safety class practices some basic maneuvers on the University's driving range. The class, taught by Ochs for the past three years, is designed to reduce the number of motorcycle accidents.

Student voting scheduled

By DEAN HOLT
City Editor

Student balloting for the fifth annual Excellence in Teaching Awards will be conducted 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Feb. 5-6 in the Campbell, Combs, Powell, Stratton and Wallace Buildings, according to Dr. Elizabeth Horn, chairperson of the University's subcommittee on the Excellence in Teaching Award.

Horn, who is also an associate professor in the Department of Correctional Services of the College of Law Enforcement, said that an award will be presented to one instructor in each of the University's colleges.

Students may vote for a faculty member on the basis of whether the faculty member is vitally concerned with teaching and is a hard worker; is concerned with students and has their respect and confidence; and whether or not the teacher is recognized as a competent, scholarly and knowledgeable instructor.

Other considerations are whether or not the instructor is skilled at exposition, demonstration and answering students' questions; sets high standards for students; is flexible and creative in classroom activities; and does he or she make contacts between his or her subject and the lives and interests of his or her students and stimulates independent work by students.

The returns from the student balloting will be used in conjunction with faculty nominations and alumni ballots as factors in choosing the faculty member from each college.

A five person alumni selection committee will take all three forms of nomination into consideration in reaching the final decision and will also review letters of recommendation from both students, alumni and faculty as another method of selection. Horn added that students wishing to submit letters of recommendation may send them to campus mailbox 991, she added.

The awards will be presented at the spring faculty dinner in April.

Alcohol survey attempts to dispel myths

By FRAN COWHERD
Staff Writer

Fact or myth: most alcoholics are middle-aged or older. Myth: the highest proportion of alcoholics is among men in their early 20's. The second highest proportion is among men in their 40's and 50's.

This is just one of the myths that the "Survey and Evaluation of Alcohol Education Program" hopes to dispel. But don't let the impressive title be misleading. It's actually a simple program to determine how well educated the student is about alcohol.

It all started during Alcohol Awareness Week in March of 1979. That was when John and Judy Davenport, Beverly McMaine and Kenneth Heischmidt became interested in educating students about alcohol. Working as a

committee, these four have obtained \$246 to conduct a survey on alcohol awareness.

"We hope to run a survey to touch 10 percent of the student body," said John Davenport. "We want to take this survey and determine the focus of alcohol among the student body here."

"We want to establish an alcohol education program. We hope to utilize different areas of the University including health education, counseling, student affairs, traffic safety and agencies involved with treatment. Our main purpose is education," he continued.

"This is strictly an educational approach," Heischmidt said. "We're here to provide education and we want to provide education for life-long experience."

"We are not judgmental -- we simply want to take this survey and assess the results," said Judy Davenport.

Current national figures show that 75-90 percent of college students drink. The largest increase has been in the female problem drinker -- from two to nine percent. Fifteen percent of male students are problem drinkers as compared to seven percent in 1953.

The committee has contacted other universities that have existing alcohol awareness programs or are in the process of creating one. The University of Florida has one of the best programs, they said and the committee plans to follow their examples in the program here.

They have written to schools, fraternities and sororities asking for help and information. The survey

questionnaire has been to the nationals to bet their evaluation of the questions that will be asked.

The committee wants to emphasize two main points. The program is simply to improve student knowledge about alcohol and to make the program exciting.

"It's going to be dynamic, not just boring lectures," said McMaine.

The attitude of the committee was summed up by Judy Davenport's comment: "We're excited about it!"

Every So Often Lost sight

Brian Blair



It was a chilly December night--the eve of finals--when "Jim" nearly met the Ultimate Final.

Death. In the form of suicide.

The scenario was to be repeated twice more in the next few months. And twice more Jim would live.

Somehow.

Many would argue that it was very human for Jim to want to die. A product of a broken home in the Eastern Kentucky mountains, Jim was born blind in one eye. At age 16, he lost sight in the other.

And perhaps he lost a bit of perspective at the same time. It was never easy to understand.

For Jim was not a simple person. He claimed no association with formal religion, but he did confess to a general belief in a supreme being.

Upon arrival at the University, he soon discovered that there were others like him. And like himself and many of us, they often had a difficult time understanding the meaning and purpose of adversity.

"I can't understand why God took my sight in the first place," he said one night as he sat with his head in his hands in a friend's dorm room. Pale and gaunt, he wore the ravages of the past week--and a third suicide attempt.

He was a 21-year-old wanderer going on 65.

"You know, in the past three days," he said, his fingers crawling through his dirty, uncombed hair, "I've gone through more than some people experience in a lifetime."

A rather dubious honor.

He said he had taken an overdose of valium. He said he had not eaten in almost 48 hours. He said he had bought \$80 worth of "angel dust"--and used it all.

And he said he asked God to let him die.

Despite the fact that he had lived, he could still find no logical reason for staying alive.

"I want to help people. I want to be able to have a significant effect

on their lives. I want to give to others. And I've tried. It seems like I've given everything. But I've given nothing," he said, on the verge of tears.

Indeed, Jim had given.

Early in the spring semester of last year, he had planned to marry a young lady he had met on campus. She had obviously altered his outlook on life--and he in turn had altered hers.

But two months before the wedding, the relationship soured and abruptly ended. Again, Jim became a wanderer of sorts, finding fleeting moments of comfort with those as confused, frightened--and usually as high--as he was.

They found a way to pool their inadequacies, begging society to conform to their standards because they had not yet discovered where they fit in life's puzzle.

As with anyone else--there was a place for Jim, though he never quite realized it. He never understood the amazed reaction of the occupational therapy students he spoke to. He never realized how they marveled at his adjustment to a sighted world. Yet, they never saw the ways in which he had failed to adjust.

They never saw him cry himself to sleep, frustration at his bedside. They never saw him slash his wrists or bruise himself in the hallway when he came in drunk, bumping into doors, walls and anything else with the nerve to step into his path.

But these, along with the admirable traits the students saw, were a part of Jim. So were the numerous counseling sessions. So were his two older brothers--one a heroin addict and the other an alcoholic.

The last time I saw Jim, he was preparing to leave campus for a Lexington hospital. Not surprisingly, he expressed the same wish he had mentioned so many times in the months I had known him.

"I want to leave a mark on this world," he said.

And in one way or another--he certainly did.

People-Poll

By JACKIE PFEIFER
Staff Writer

What do you think about the United States possibly boycotting the summer Olympics which are to be held in Moscow? (photos by Steve Brown)



Mark Hume, junior, industrial arts, Lancaster.

"In view of what Russia is doing, I think it's valid. It will keep a lot of tourists out of Russia and they will lose a lot of trade. The U.S. has to be strong in what they believe in."



Iris Amos, sophomore, physical education, Sandy Ridge, N.C.

"I think they should move them somewhere else. People have been working too hard and too long for the Olympics. All that time and determination would just be wasted if they were boycotted. People just don't realize what goes into it."



Barbara Farley, freshman, political science, Louisville.

"They should keep the Olympics where they are and separate politics from athletics. People worked so many years for the Olympics. It's just not right to end their hopes."



Zachary Oldham, sophomore, interior decorating, Mt. Sterling.

"They should let the Olympics be held in Moscow. We have to be strong and stand up for our rights. If things go on as scheduled, there will possibly be a lot of confusion and argument, but it's necessary."

The Doctor's Bag

Herpes II

Coles Raymond M.D.



The fastest spreading venereal disease in the U.S. today is Herpes Progenitalis. We call it Herpes Two for short. We used to think Gonorrhea was a real forest fire in the fast spread department, but this Herpes Two makes "Gc" (we have our little pet names for these conditions) look like molasses.

There's no cure for it either, which makes life easy for us doctors. Basically, we offer sympathy and various kinds of soap.

In a strange way, this is a special kind of venereal disease. For one thing it is usually extremely painful, instead of being a sneaky sort of time bomb thing.

It starts with blisters all over the genitals, which then pop as most blisters do and leaves a raw ulcer which is exquisitely sensitive and often causes severe pain even while walking and sitting.

These blisters heal slowly over a variable period of days. I'm told that these days (and nights) seem to the victims as if they were each about 80 hours long.

From then on, that person will have attacks of such blisters, usually when under stress or from too much sun, sweat or sex, fevers, fatigue or even psychological strains such as examinations, bereavement or despair.

Does that remind you of anything? Of course it does! Fever blisters of the mouth. And sure enough that's what Herpes One is. Herpes Hominis, the well-known fever blisters is a first cousin of Herpes Progenitalis.

As a matter of fact, they are both first cousins of another virus disease you may have heard of called Herpes Zoster. Our pet name for that one is shingles--where, again, you get patches of painful blisters coming in spells and attacks on various areas of the body.

It is also incurable.

The Herpes diseases very rarely kill adults. In the great sweep of medicine, an intermittently agonizing bottom seems a low priority matter.

Not so, because a newborn infected with Herpes is not only in imminent danger of death, but (possibly worse) of absolutely devastating damage to its nervous system. Damage is often severe

enough to put these tragic little human morsels into the "living vegetable" category.

What a ghastly application of the biblical principle of the "sins of the fathers" being visited upon the children!

Since there are no available drugs to do to viruses what antibiotics do to bacteria, the situation has always been one of acute frustration for one and all. Sometimes of heart-break.

Now something pretty amazing has happened. Prospects for control (not cure) of the Herpes family have appeared and they are absolutely astounding to me.

The reason is that an apparently effective agent has been discovered which is not a drug at all. It is a chemical, to be sure, but it is a nutrient chemical.

In fact, it is one of the building blocks of the proteins of our body--called an amino acid. That is not all--it is one of the essential amino acids, which are amino acids that must be eaten and can't be manufactured in the body.

What does it do? It prevents blister flare-ups in 248 of 250 patients at the UCLA Cedars-Sinai Medical Center and with "very rare" failures in a subsequent group of 200. No adverse effects were observed (Why should they be after all. The stuff is a food!).

It is called Lysine and it accelerates recovery from an attack of Herpes. Pain disappeared overnight, the sores stopped spreading and healing was faster.

Lysine in maintenance amounts prevented recurrences for virtually all patients. However, the maintenance dose must be continued so Lysine is suppressive, not curative.

There is a great deal more research and study to be done before the full story on Lysine and Herpes virus is told--just how and why it works, why there are failures; stuff like that.

Meanwhile, as a professor at the University of Texas said, "Lysine is readily available, very inexpensive and harmless. It's another alternative to try."

Let me add that it is available in health food stores, the dose is 100 mgm. a day and it beats the unholy tar out of "sympathy and soap!"

Placement Pipeline

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEW PROCEDURES

All interviews will be held in the Division of Career Development & Placement - 319 Jones Building.

Students who wish to schedule interviews must sign-up IN PERSON Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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

MAY - AUGUST
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

U.S. NAVY

Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 29 and 30

Positions: Naval Officer Program and all medical service fields including (RN's) and Pre-Medical and Dental School candidates

Qualifications: All majors receiving bachelors or masters degrees

NOTE: Personal interviews can be scheduled in the Division of Career Development and Placement - 319 Jones Bldg. General information booth will be available outside grill area in the Powell Bldg. both days from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

OHIO CASUALTY GROUP - Ohio

Thursday, Jan. 31

Positions: Programmer Trainees
Qualifications: Bachelors or Associate Degrees in EDP, Computer Science or related training. CoBol language necessary.

CINCINNATI PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Thursday, Jan. 31

Interviewing teachers for 1980-81, certified in following fields:

- 1.) Elementary Education, 2.) Math, 3.) Industrial Arts, 4.) Computer Science, 5.) Special Education (EMR, L.D., L.B.D., Visually Handicapped and Hearing Impaired), 6.) Vocational Home Economics and Business Education, 7.) Foreign languages with English certification, 8.) Elementary Education with Bilingual Training, 9.) Elementary Education and certification in Reading or Education Media, 10.) Candidates with multiple certifications and willing to supervise athletic or extracurricular activities.

WEST CLERMONT LOCAL SCHOOLS

Ohio

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 5 and 6

Positions: Interviewing all certified candidates interested in 1980-81 employment: Elementary, Secondary Vocational and Special Educational certifications

NOTE: Early evening interviews available

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

Wednesday, Feb. 6

Positions: Claim Representative Trainees

Qualifications: Any major with bachelors degree interested in Social Security Administration employment.

PIKE COUNTY SCHOOLS - KENTUCKY

Thursday, Feb. 7

Positions: Math (7-12), Science (7-12), Speech Therapist (K-12), Special Education (EMR and TMR K-12)
Qualifications: Certified in above fields

XEROX CORPORATION

Friday, Feb. 8

Positions: Sales Trainees
Qualifications: All majors with Bachelors or higher degree interested in Sales - Marketing Career.

FEDERAL SUMMER INTERN PROGRAM

The Federal Summer Intern Program provides opportunities for qualified, interested Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and Graduate students to receive practical experience in some area of Federal government activity related to their special interest.

Information on nomination procedures for internships with the following agencies is available in the Career Development and Placement Office, 319 Jones Bldg.

GRADUATE INTERNSHIP VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION COUNSELING

A full-time, 12-month program of intensive applied training and experience in Rehabilitation Counseling is being offered by the Devereux Foundation in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. For further information contact Career Development and Placement Office, 319 Jones Bldg., telephone 622-2765.

OFF-CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT

U.S. Bureau of Census - Richmond, KY District Office. Full-time positions available from mid-March through mid-May 1980 as Enumerators and crew leaders for 1980 Census in 18 counties (Central and South Central Kentucky). First job qualification is satisfactory completion of Census worker test. Additional qualification information available from CD&P, 319 Jones Bldg.

Census work test information: Dates: Tuesday, Jan. 29 and Thursday, Jan. 24 and 31



Women's Awareness Week slated

Women's Awareness Week will be held February 3-8. This event is sponsored by the Women's Interdormitory Board and Residence Hall Staff.

On Tuesday, February 5, from 9 a.m.

to 4 p.m., Keen-Johnson Ballroom will be the site for a resource fair for agencies pertaining to women's health, careers and personal development.

It will also contain an exhibit of women's art and will feature presen-

tations of women's talent throughout the day.

Faculty and students who would like to participate in, having a booth or display, performing during the fair or exhibiting art work should call 622-1009 for further information.

Honor society to show film

The Criminal Justice Honor Society, Alpha Phi Sigma, will present the film *Scared Straight* Thursday, Jan. 31 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Kennamar Room of the Powell Building.

The movie concerns a visit by juveniles to the Rahurah State Prison in New Jersey, with the inmates recounting their experiences while being imprisoned there. The language of the film may be offensive to some, and discretion is advised.

Alpha Phi Sigma President Tim Mesaris may be contacted at 624-2090 for further information.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

A life insurance company is looking for a young person to learn the life insurance business. Two years of successful selling at the local level is required, after which the candidate chosen will be placed in a home office situation to learn life insurance management.

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Eastern By-Pass Richmond

Herald editor John Carroll concentrates on quality

By JANET JACOBS
News Editor

After developing visible changes over the past four or five years, the Lexington Herald is now working on building quality within its staff, according to Editor John Carroll.

"Now comes the hard part," stated Carroll, who addressed students in the first of the spring semester Mass Communication Speaker Series.

"The cosmetic changes were easier, the human element is harder. Reporters need to know reporting; editors need to know editing."

The Editor of the Lexington Herald, who has been there four months now, told students that he came to the paper "giving up what I considered to be one of the very best jobs in journalism."

Carroll was metropolitan editor for the Philadelphia Enquirer for the previous six and a half years.

He "checked out the job as a reporter would" and found that what he thought to be a bad paper was not the case.

"I found in Knight-Ridder the commitment of building a good newspaper," stated Carroll. This was reflected in such things as newsroom expenditures being up 105 percent.

"The Herald was growing very rapidly and I saw a very real opportunity to make this a two-newspaper state," he added.

Though the Courier Journal has a great tradition which is evident in the paper every day, he said, they have not really been challenged by a competitor, what some would label a monopoly.

Likewise he recognized the Herald's need for competition in Lexington, exceeding the spirit of competition between the Lexington Herald and the

Herald Leader, both owned by Knight-Ridder. "There were four papers in Philadelphia and it was war for six and a half years, total war," stated Carroll. "By and large Philadelphia benefitted from it - I loved it."

Of the two methods Carroll cited to go about improving the paper's quality, he chose not to "jump right in with both feet and be a one-man band," but to build the editorial structure with key head editors who are "dynamic, energetic, and know what they're doing" in order to set high standards for the staff.

One of the main jobs he has had since coming to the daily is to fill several positions with productive people. He also created the job of assistant managing editor for projects for in-depth, out of the ordinary stories.

Another issue Carroll has been dealing with has been in the area of closed pretrial hearings. The Herald editor was subpoenaed to testify on what their editorial policy would be on printing the names of the children involved in the current case of the doctor who is accused of molesting several children. The judge is considering closing the trial for the children's protection.

"Since the Supreme Court Gannett decision, all over the country there have been many moves to close the courtroom to the press," commented Carroll. "I happen to believe that's a dreadful mistake. A trial is not a private transaction between the defendant, judge and a couple of lawyers."

Carroll said their policy would be never in any foreseeable circumstance would they publish the children's

names. "But we also take very seriously that we're not an arm of the government - and don't believe the government can force us to testify that we won't do something in order to determine that we're a good, responsible newspaper," he emphasized.

The subpoena was withdrawn. But the hearings on whether or not the trial should be open have been closed.

"People may think we want to get in there and start a scandal. But," he explained, "we can get all the scandal we want without going into the courtroom." Ultimately the courts are society's statement of what justice is, he added.

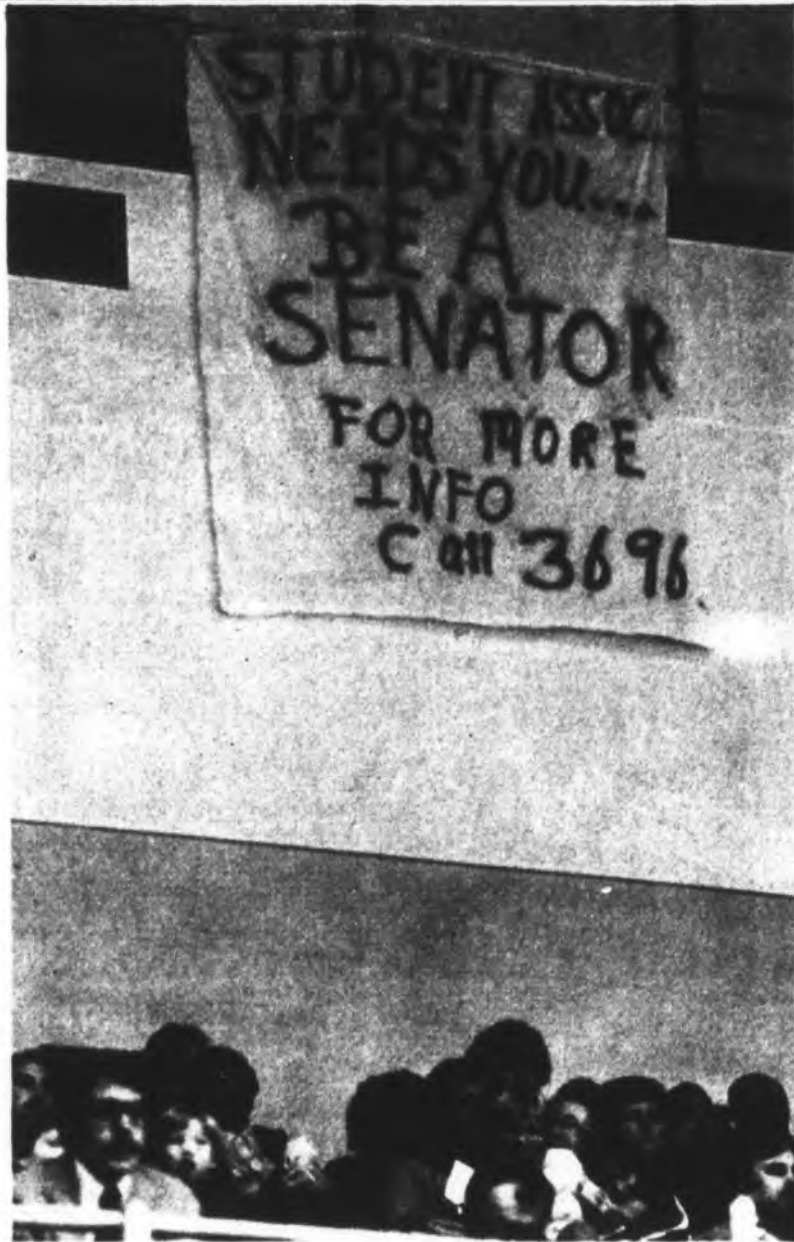
Overall Carroll feels working for the Lexington Herald is a great opportunity for the editor and his staff. Right now he is addressing the area of quality for the newspaper.

"Even though the Herald has grown and is getting to be a decent-sized paper, in many ways it is staying like a small paper," he commented.

One good thing is that the paper has retained close ties to the community, Carroll explained. But the newsroom organization still resembles a small newspaper in many respects, which is bad for a paper of its size.

"One person may do five or six jobs a day," he said. "We're trying to reorganize so that a person masters at least one job and focuses on that before learning to handle others."

Carroll's new concentration on structure, he hopes, will do a lot more than one editor coming into the newsroom with energy and enthusiasm thrown around in many different directions. His focus will be on the "difficult" - building quality.



Politics mixed with the sporting world Saturday night at Alumni Coliseum when the Student Association hung this banner during the Colonels' contest with Akron. (photo by Brian Potts)

Hearings cancelled for some Iranians

By ROH DOLLAR
Editor

Last week in Louisville, the Federal Immigration and Naturalization Service cancelled deportation proceedings against a number of Iranian students studying in the Commonwealth after a review of the 70 Kentucky cases.

According to Dewey Wotring, 27 Iranians in Kentucky have presently been scheduled for deportation hearings on Feb. 21-22. He added that there was also the possibility that a few other Iranian students might face a deportation hearing, but currently did not have one scheduled.

Dr. George E. Campbell, director of International Education at the University, confirmed Tuesday that at least one University Iranian had his hearing cancelled. He had no knowledge about the status of the remaining three Iranian students at the University who have been threatened with deportation.

Wotring stated that immigration officials in Louisville mailed out notices on Monday, informing students on whether or not deportation proceedings had been dropped against them. He added that Iranian students would probably receive the notices informing them of their status sometime during the current week.

Before last week, approximately 70 Iranian students studying in the state were scheduled to have deportation hearings.

However, an immigration official from New Orleans, after reviewing the cases, cancelled all the hearings except those for the 27 students and a few other students with complicated cases.

The federal government had agreed to the review of the cases conducted last Thursday and Friday by Ed Chauvin, director of the immigration service's New Orleans district, in order to settle a legal fight that had arisen over Kentucky's deportation hearings.

Lawyers for Iranian students in the state dropped their courtroom opposition to deportation efforts in return for the complete review of all the Kentucky cases.

Tripling of dorm rooms continues

By DONNA CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Due to increased student population in the last five years, the University has been forced to triple dorm rooms.

According to Mable Criswell, assistant director of housing in charge of room assignments, there is no real solution. Building new dorms would not be feasible because of high interest rates and the cost of building materials are astronomical.

At the beginning of last semester,

there were 1,005 students tripled before the no-shows. At the end of the semester, the number was down to 552.

This is the first spring semester that there has been tripling.

Criswell stressed that changing a University policy which states that you must be 21 or living with a relative to live off campus would not alleviate the problem. "Our relaxing the 21 policy will not do it," said Criswell.

"There are 2,600 students 21 or over and eligible to live off campus who are

not," she added.

Several students who formally lived off campus moved back on due to an increase in inflation and the rising cost of gas.

Criswell said she offered to place the students that are in tripled rooms into other rooms, but several opted to stay in that situation.

According to surveys, student enrollment is expected to drop in the next few years and Criswell expects that this will help alleviate some of the problems.

Banner contest set

Get your paints and brushes ready for the banner contest being sponsored by the Student Senate for the Western game. Saturday's game will be televised. The contest is open to both

individuals and organizations. Prizes will be awarded for both first and second places. Any questions, call the Student Association office at 3696.

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PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS
The U.S. Navy has announced openings during the 1980 academic year for the following:

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Pilots/Navigators	Most Majors	\$14,500
Business Managers	Econ, Fin, Acc, Bus	\$13,000
Tech Managers	Eng, Math, Physics	\$14,500
	Chem	
Women Officers	Most Majors	\$13,000
General Management	Most Majors	\$13,000
Intelligence	Lang, Poli Sic, Gec	\$13,000
RN's	Nursing	\$13,000

Contact the University Placement Office for interview appointments on Jan. 29-30. If unable to interview at these times call U.S. Navy Officer Programs COLLECT at 502-582-5174 for Lt. Ernest Young.

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Organizations



Sound of silence

Susan Wentworth, a freshman majoring in medical records, and Carol Lankford, a freshman nursing major, participate in sign language classes. The classes are being held on Mondays in Case Hall. (photo by Brian Potts)

A chance to share worship Christians pray for unity

By BETTY MALKIN
Staff Writer
In recent years there has been a renewal of interest in reuniting Christianity. This past week Christians all over the world have gathered together to pray that the advances toward Christian unity may continue.

The week of Prayer for Christian Unity was established according to John 17:21 which says followers of Jesus Christ "all may be one" so the world will believe.

Activities at the University for the week of prayer began Sunday Jan. 20 when Dr. Robert Miller, chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion spoke on "The Unity of Diversity of Religion" at the Newman Center.

Miller says the Christian unity movement is not an attempt to unite all churches into one world-wide church.

but to provide the opportunity for Christians of all denominations to come together periodically for shared worship.

"I think we are into an era where we can cooperate because some of the old fears and beliefs that have separated Christian groups are breaking down," says Miller.

"I think there are going to be novel, new forms of cooperation -- going in the direction of shared worship, cooperative ventures and social rehabilitation.

University Chaplain Dr. George Nordguen is excited about the unifying efforts thus far, but says still more can be done. "I would like to see more discussions taking place between the various churches," explained Nordguen.

"I don't think they should be limited to the hungry and the taking care of

orphans and so forth," he stated. "They should be searching discussions in terms of doctrinal differences between the various churches.

"Also, I think the same kind of discussions should be taking place among the world religions," Nordguen said. "Hindus should be talking with Christians and Christians should be talking with Hindus. We need to discuss our differences and similarities," he added.

Nordguen is certain that a working relationship can be established among religions that differ in doctrine. He says Christians "believe the Christian spirit" if they don't make the relationship work.

Nordguen pointed out that the Christian groups here at the University have worked very well together participating together in Thanksgiving and Easter services for the past eight years.

IFC considers expansion

By FRAN COWHERD
Staff Writer

Eastern's Inter-Fraternity Council is "considering expansion" according to John Davenport, assistant to the director of student activities and advisor to the council.

The constitution of the council gives members the opportunity to vote on possible expansion annually. Each fraternity is allowed two votes on each issue totaling 30 votes.

The council recently contacted many national fraternities concerning the proposed expansion.

"We've heard from a good 20 with 16 or 17 positive replies," says Davenport. "It depends on the enthusiasm generated and the support from national headquarters. Each national

fraternity has their own criteria for schools to meet, such as a minimum number of members. Recruitment is the most important thing -- will they be able to survive and get new members?"

In considering accepting a new fraternity, the University will check to see how well-established a fraternity is in the surrounding area. National affiliation would also be a favorable point since this offers more respect and discipline.

Most of the fraternities here come from the Indiana, Ohio and Virginia areas. Each fraternity with national affiliation has a responsibility to answer to the national council. All of the campus' 15 fraternities have national affiliation.

The council will recruit two fraternities at the maximum -- if they take any, says Davenport. Some council members favor expansion to "tap a new source" while others express unfavorable attitudes arguing that it is difficult to get recruits with the present number of fraternities.

Eastern has 10-12 percent participation in fraternities (approximately 600 members) as compared to a national average of eight percent. Fraternity Row should be a favorable boost for both present fraternities and possible recruits said Davenport.

The sororities have no plans to further expand beyond the present 10, according to Leslie Thaleimer, president of Panhellenic.

Broadcasting organization provides on-the-job experience

By MARY LURSEN
Staff Writer

That old cliché, "everyone wants experience, but no one's willing to give any" pops up every time one thinks of their major and the availability of jobs.

However, for those majoring in broadcasting, one way of gaining experience is through the National Honorary Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho (AE Rho). It couldn't hurt. Walter Cronkite is a member.

In AE Rho, one can volunteer to work at channel 62 behind the cameras or to help on productions. Many members work on "Scope," the weekly campus news program.

Next semester, AE Rho is planning to produce the audio track for the new planetarium and possibly produce television commercials, according to Mike Taylor, AE Rho president.

To be a member of AE Rho, certain requirements must be met. One must complete 10 hours of broadcasting classes with an average of 3.0. In addition to paying local and national dues, the new member must go through a six-week orientation program.

In order to raise money, AE Rho sold coke at the home football games last semester to create a rising treasury of \$800 to \$1000. Car washes and other fund raisers also placed money in the treasury.

With extra money, Taylor said he is hoping to help members pay for the National Broadcasting Conference, which will be held in Las Vegas this year. For a further incentive, they will give \$100 towards tuition or the Las Vegas trip to the most active and en-

thused member.

At the national conference, broadcasting seminars and prominent speakers, such as the producer of "60 Minutes," are planned. One will also have the opportunity to meet with the National Association of Broadcasters, which will have some associates of the major networks on hand.

"Last year, some people got hired on the spot for broadcasting jobs," said Taylor.

Because AE Rho is only in its second year on campus, membership is small, but a recent reception gained many prospects. Members include professionals from channels 62, 27 and KET.

AE Rho has meetings every other Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Wallace Building, Room 348.

Women's Interdorm plans Women's Awareness Week

By SARAH FRETTEY
Staff Writer

Women's Awareness Week and the April election of officers were the key topics brought up at the Women's Interdorm meeting on Jan. 15.

Women's Awareness Week "which is to be held Feb. 28 in the Keen Jr. Johnson Building, is devoted to making women aware of their own potential."

There will be movies, workshops, and panel discussions throughout the week, involving such organizations as the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women.

Women's Interdorm is a co-sponsor of this week, along with the residence hall directors.

Jean Elliot, in charge of women's residence hall programs, pointed out that men are also encouraged to attend the daily events during the week.

Regarding the election of officers in April, it was noted that this year's elections committee has been appointed by Women's Interdorm President, Mary Ann Salerno. Addressing those who may be interested in running for president, Salerno outlined the responsibilities involved in heading Women's Interdorm, calling it a "full-time job."

In other committee areas, a survey of the linen service will soon be made in residence halls to determine what the benefits of this service are.

The committee in charge is interested in finding out how many people actually use the linen service, and if the money might possibly be used in other ways.

Finally, residents in Clay Hall are finally getting a kitchen. This was achieved through the efforts of the Kitchen Committee of Student Affairs, of which Women's Interdorm is represented by Salerno.

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Campus Clips

Martin Luther King services

The Black Student Union (BSU) will be holding their second annual "Martin Luther King, Jr." memorial services. The service is scheduled to be held on Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Meditation Chapel.

Also during the week of Feb. 3, the BSU will be sponsoring a display facility open Feb. 4-6 in the Powell Building for student viewing.

If anyone has an item or other materials appropriate for this occasion, they may submit or contact the following persons coordinating this event: B.S.U. president, Alvin Miller, or Ministers Victor Jackson and Derek Wilson.

The celebration is to inform local blacks not only of their many accomplishments over the many years as a race, but to emphasize the importance of brotherly love and concern for one another as observed by Dr. King.

It is only realism to acknowledge that we need his presence as well as his thought. Pre-eminently this is a time of conflict, and what King devised was a spirituality of conflict, a technique for overcoming evil without being overcome by it. His idea was radically simple one, and derivative; but it took a degree of genius to make it work. And not only genius, but unlimited faith.

Miller wins contest

Barry Miller, a journalism major, has won first place in the Kentucky Press Association's essay contest on "What the First Amendment Means to Me."

He will be presented \$200 and a plaque at the KPA's annual winter meeting in Owensboro Jan. 24-25.

The Louisville student's winning essay will be entered in national competition sponsored by Newspaper Association Managers Inc.

A junior, Miller is managing editor and former copy editor of *The Milestone*. He said he will adopt a second major at the University, either English or philosophy and may apply for admission to law school after graduation.

Self-defense course offered

A special course in "Self-Defense for Women" will begin at the University Thursday, Jan. 24.

The course for women, age 18 or above, will be held Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Stratton Gymnasium and run through March 6. The instructor is L.J. Weber, training coordinator for the State Bureau of Training.

The course is "basic self-defense geared toward avoidance of physical confrontations and prevention of rape."

said Weber.

The non-credit study is offered through the Division of Special Programs, which is sponsoring some 50 special interest courses this semester.

Those starting this month include Advanced Beginning Swimming, Jan. 26; Basic Conversational Persian, Exercise and Weight Control, Beginning Ballroom & Disco Dancing, and Ballet and Movement Education for Children, all Jan. 28; Beginning Ballroom and Disco (Section B) and Girls Gymnastics, Jan. 29; Advanced Scuba Diving and Basic Scuba Diving, Jan. 30.

Persons may register for these courses or obtain more details about them by phoning 622-1444.

Scholarship pageant

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in cooperation with the Student Activities office, is sponsoring the 1980, 1st Annual, Miss Eastern Kentucky Scholarship Pageant. The winner of the pageant will automatically be invited to the Miss Kentucky Pageant and would then participate in the Miss America Pageant if she captures the Kentucky crown.

The pageant will take place at 7 p.m. in Brock Auditorium on April 1. Applications will be accepted from any organization interested in sponsoring an entry until Sunday, Jan. 27.

There will be a \$10 entry fee for each girl entering the contest. Official entry blanks are available in the student activities office. One need not be representing an organization to enter.

CIRUNA forum

There will be the first CIRUNA World Affairs Forum, Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. in Wallace 345.

The guest speaker is Dr. Halan, visiting professor from India. His topic is "The Soviet Union, Afghanistan and Iran: The Indian Perspective."

All interested faculty and students are welcome to attend the forum.

RA applications available

Resident assistant (RA) applications for next year will be handed out Thursday, Jan. 31 in the ballroom of the Keen Johnson Building.

Applications for both positions in men's and women's dormitories will be available in the ballroom from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The application form has been shortened. Dan Bertson, director of men's programs said, and the form is to be completed in the ballroom.

To be eligible for a position as an RA, one must have a grade point average of 2.0 and be in good standing with the University.

Two workshops will be held for the students chosen for the positions available. Over 100 positions are open.

Summer hall staff and Upward Bound program positions for the summer will also be available in the ballroom in addition to the RA applications.

Approximately 12 positions are available with the summer hall staff while 10-12 positions are unfilled for the Upward Bound Program.

For more information, call Bertson at 1158, or Jean Elliot at 1009, director of women's programs.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will be having a rush party Wednesday, Jan. 30 from 7 to 8 p.m. The party will be held in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building. All young ladies are cordially invited.

Freshmen records

There are still many Freshmen Records that have not been picked up. If you ordered one or think your parents ordered one, please stop by the Student Association office. Bring your I.D.s to the office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Groups aid blood mobile

Each of the following organizations had the highest total number of people representing their organization at the blood mobile in their respective categories: Lambda Sigma (Academic Clubs and honoraries), Pi Beta Phi (Greek Organization), Baptist Student Union (Religious Organizations), Case Hall (Residence Halls) and Baccalaureate Student Nurses Association (Special Interest Clubs). Awards were presented by the Madison County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Travel in Mexico

The Foreign Language Department is conducting its annual Travel Study Program in Mexico during the Spring Intersession, May 10 through June 5. Participating students will earn three credit hours (undergraduate or graduate) in Spanish or receive credit for registration in their major department. Graduating high school seniors admitted to the University are also eligible. The group will return in time for the regular summer session.

Principle Mexican sites include: Mexico City, Guadalajara, Patzcuaro, Guanajuato and Teotihuacan.

For further information contact Dr. Norris MacKinnon, Cammack 232, 622-3231, or Department of Foreign Languages, 622-2996.

Aurora

Aurora, the student literary magazine is now accepting manuscripts. Entries should be poetry, short fiction, creative essays, or one-act plays. They should be typed, double-spaced, with name and address on a separate sheet. Submit to Aurora, Box 367, Campus or take to Dr. William Sutton, Wallace 133. Deadline is Feb. 1.

Alpha Phi Sigma

Alpha Phi Sigma will be holding a meeting today in Conference Room C of the Powell Building at 5:30. Secretary elections will be held.

Certification

Students completing teacher certification programs this semester should submit applications now to the Office of Teacher Admission, Certification and Evaluation in Room 423 of the Bert Combs Building. Application forms are available in that office.

The Week Ahead

By DONNA BUNCH
Organizations Editor

Today, Jan. 24

Scott Rawlings will speak on "Lordship in Christ" in Combs 318 at 7 p.m. when he addresses Intersarsity Christian Fellowship. A piano recital by David Haskes, winner of the 1979 Kentucky Music Teachers Competition, will be performed in Brock Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Friday, Jan. 25

Robbie Benson stars in a movie about ice-skating in "Ice Castles." This presentation of the University Film Series will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.

Saturday, Jan. 26

In Colonels basketball, it's EKV vs. Western at 2 p.m. Saturday in Alumni Coliseum. Students must secure tickets before the game and present them with their validated I.D.s in order to gain admission. The game will be televised. The Lady Colonels will take on Western after the men's game. Vanessa Redgrave and Dustin Hoffman star in "Agatha" which will be shown in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building at 8 and 10 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 27

The men's swim team will compete against Vanderbilt at 1 p.m. at Combs Natatorium. The movie that made female movies popular, "Girlfriends," will be presented at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.

Monday, Jan. 28

The weightroom in Begley will be open from 6-9 p.m. For free play today. If you would rather play basketball or racquetball, the courts will be open from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 29

The University Film Series presents "The Buddy Holly Story" in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building at 7 and 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 30

There will be free entertainment in the grill of the Powell Building from 9 to 11 p.m. Joe Hambrick will present a trombone and euphonium recital in Brock Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The program includes the works of Benedetto Marcello, Lars Erik Larsson, Rule Beasley and Eugene Bozza.



AKA display

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorors began their spring rush parties on Monday. Kim Thompson, Sarita Blackburn, Joni Thomas and Dana Williams look over an AKA display. (photo by Steve Brown)

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Sports

Baker debuts at home

Colonels annihilate Akron 122-79, will travel tonight to Morehead State

By JEFF SMILEY
Sports Editor

Coach Ed Byhre's basketball Colonels resume their quest for a second consecutive Ohio Valley Conference title this weekend as they travel to Morehead State tonight then return home for a confrontation with the league-leading Western Kentucky Hilltoppers.

Last week saw the Colonels set a school scoring record in their 122-79 destruction of the University of Akron while splitting a pair of games on the road at Tennessee Tech and Southern Mississippi.

Thursday night at Tennessee Tech the Colonels survived a weak-shooting first half and disposed of the Golden Eagles 89-79.

James "Turk" Tillman continued his nation-leading scoring rampage, hitting 12 of 28 shots from the field and totaling 33 points. Tommy Baker made his first start since his transfer from Indiana University and scored nine points.

Saturday night the Colonels returned home to the friendly confines of Alumni Coliseum and treated the fans to a magnificent offensive show. Scoring 62 points in the first half, the Colonels coasted to a 43-point victory.

Tillman led five players in double figures with 32, while Baker followed with 19 points and 10 assists. Bruce Jones and Dave Bootcheck had 15 apiece and Dale Jenkins scored 13 as Eastern shot 59.7 percent from the field.

Byhre noted that the return home inspired his team to a large degree.

"A lot of it was the fact that we were coming off three consecutive road games in the conference. We were glad to finally get back to Alumni Coliseum."

Byhre added that the success of Baker will not interfere with the playing time of senior guard Dave Tierney. "Dave is a fine basketball player and is too valuable to sit on the bench," he remarked.

Lance Bates led the way for the Zips with 21 points and 13 rebounds.

After the Colonels outscored the Zips 16-4 to take a 20-8 lead, Akron coach Ken Cunningham was assessed with a double technical foul protesting the over-aggressive play of Bootcheck and Jenkins. Tillman canned four straight free throws and the Colonels were off and running toward their highest score in the school's history.

Bootcheck ignited the crowd even

more on a graceful running hook on a fast break near the end of the first half. The coaches on the bench were possibly more awe-struck than the fans.

"The coaches were just cracking up on the bench because they couldn't believe I took the shot," explained Bootcheck of his "Vanilla Thunder" hook shot.

A rash of turnovers spelled doom for the Colonels at Southern Mississippi as the Golden Eagles avenged an earlier setback with an 80-77 last Monday night.

Tillman hit for his season low with 21 points on nine of 26 shots from the field. Jones added 19 while Baker and Jenkins had 12 apiece.

"We did things tonight that we haven't done all year," said Byhre after the game. "We gave up 50 points in the second half and you can't beat anybody giving up 50 points in a half."

The Colonels led for most of the second half until a 14-2 spurt by Southern Mississippi gave them a 73-64 lead. Jones hit four straight free throws and hit again on a 12-footer to cut the lead to 76-74 but that was as close as the Colonels were to get as their record fell to 8-5.

Tonight's game at Morehead will begin at 7:30 and Saturday's contest with Western starts at 2 p.m. to accommodate the local television audience.



Tommy Baker, a junior transfer from Indiana University, made his home debut before 4900 fans in Alumni Coliseum as the Colonels defeated Akron 122-79.

Saturday's Western game expected to be sold out

Don Combs, the University Director of Athletics, has announced that the basketball game with Western Kentucky University this Saturday "will probably be a sellout."

The athletic department modified its ticket policy in order to accommodate the expected overflow crowd for the 2 p.m. game at Alumni Coliseum. Under the new plan, students are required to show their full-time ID's to obtain a ticket. This plan will only be used for games at Alumni Coliseum with Western, Murray State (Feb. 9) and Morehead State (Feb. 21).

Combs said Wednesday that there were "less than 50 reserved seat tickets left, but I anticipate by nightfall they

will be gone." All of the student tickets were gone by Monday afternoon.

On the possibility that a student use his ID more than once to obtain a ticket, Combs remarked, "Our check on that is that a student must present both a validated ID and a ticket at the door."

Another difference between this plan and the regular one is that fraternities, sororities and other organizations will not be able to reserve sections for friends who have not yet showed up at the coliseum.

"If they all show up at the same time, that's fine," said Combs, "but they will not be allowed to rope off sections." According to John Winnecke, director

of the Division of Public Information, the allotment of student tickets was gone within four hours after first being made available Monday morning.

Head basketball coach Ed Byhre heard the news of the student enthusiasm for tickets shortly after the Monday night game at Southern Mississippi. "It makes me feel very good," he said, "and doubly so, since we'll be coming back from Morehead State."

The Colonels will have played five of their last six games on the road when they face the Hilltoppers, the leaders of the Ohio Valley Conference, in a game which will be televised locally by WKYT-TV of Lexington.

Record-breaker

AKRON (79)

L. Bates 8 5-8 21, Mason 7 4-6 18, Ewing 4 1-1 9, W. Bates 1 4-6 6, Carrillo 3 0-0 6, Keehan 3 0-9 6, Braxton 2 1-25, Gardner 1 0-0 2, Wise 1 0-0 2, Abbey 1 0-0 2, Vukovich 1 0-0 2. Totals 32 15-24 79.

EKU (122)

Tillman 10 12-14 32, Dale Jenkins 6 1-2 13, Bootcheck 6 3-3 15, Jones 5 5-5

15, Baker 9 1-3 19, Robinson 0 2-4 2, Tierney 1 3-4 5, Bradley 2 2-2 6, Cox 1 0-0 2, David Jenkins 3 1-1 7, Conner 2 0-0 4, Moore 1 0-0 2. Totals 46 30-38 122.

Halftime - EKU 62, Akron 33. Fouled out - Mason, Total fouls - Akron 21, EKU 23. Technicals - Akron Coach Cunningham (2). Att - 4900.

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RICHMOND SHOPPING PLAZA

Colonels gain sixth win, then fall to Northern 77-63

By MONICA KEIFER
Staff Writer
The women's basketball team upped its record to 6-7 Saturday night by thrashing Western Carolina 80-63 in Alumni Coliseum.

Murphy. "We wanted to win more games this year than last year and Saturday, we accomplished that."
The Colonels were 5-24 last season. "We're beginning to play better as a team now and we're improving in every category," said Murphy. "But our biggest concern at the moment is our shooting."

The team still isn't shooting as well as it should be, according to Murphy, and is missing easy baskets, which was evident in Saturday's game as Eastern hit 29 of 87 shots for a 33 percent shooting average.

"It's been our biggest problem all year," remarked Murphy.

Some bright spots for the Colonels were the excellent defensive job they did on Carolina and the balanced scoring attack, led by Loretta Coughlin with 13 points.

Tina Wermuth and Chance Dugan followed with 12 points apiece and Sandy Grieg and Rita Taylor each scored eight points for Eastern.

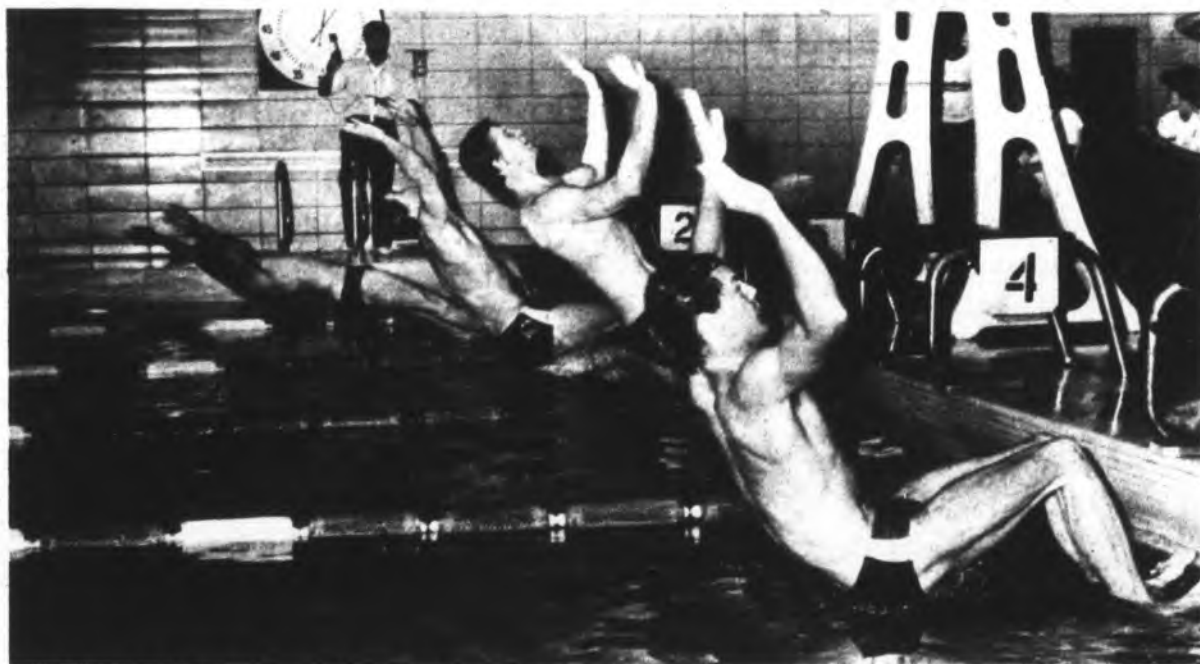
"We have a strong bench and good depth," commented Murphy. "Western Carolina only had nine players so our plan was to tire them out physically by sending fresh people in and it worked."

The Northern Kentucky Norsewomen invaded Alumni Coliseum Tuesday night and came away with a 77-63 win over the Lady Colonels.

Barb Harkins, the sister of Colonels transfer Jim Harkins, scored 12 points and grabbed 16 rebounds as the Norsewomen claimed their 11th win of the season. Eastern fell to 6-8 overall.

Taylor led all scorers with 16 points, while Wermuth had 13 and Grieg added 12. Grieg led Eastern on the boards with 10 grabs as the Colonels were out rebounded 47-40.

Coach Murphy will take her squad to Morehead for a contest with the Lady Eagles tonight, then return home to meet the Lady Hilltoppers after the men's game with Western.



The electrifying Eels get off to a flying start in a backstroke event. The Eels downed the Louisville Colonels 69-44. The Eels host Vanderbilt this Sunday in a dual meet in Combs Natatorium at 1 p.m. (photo by Steve Brown)

Scoreboard

UPCOMING EVENTS

Men's Basketball

Tonight - EKU at Morehead State, Weatherby Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 26 - Western Ky. at EKU, Alumni Coliseum, 2 p.m.
Jan. 28 - University of Maine at EKU, Alumni Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Tonight - EKU at Morehead State, Weatherby Gymnasium, 5:15 p.m.
Jan. 26 - Western Ky. at EKU, Alumni Coliseum following men's game
Jan. 29 - University of Kentucky at EKU, Alumni Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Gymnastics

Jan. 26 - EKU, Indiana University at University of Kentucky at Lexington, 1 p.m.

Men's Gymnastics

Jan. 26 - EKU at Kent State, Kent, Ohio

Swimming

Jan. 27 - Vanderbilt University at EKU, Combs Natatorium, 1 p.m.

Men's Indoor Track

Jan. 25-26 - EKU at Michigan Invitational

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Men's Basketball

Jan. 17 - EKU 89, Tennessee Tech 79

Jan. 19 - EKU 122, Akron 79

Jan. 21 - Southern Mississippi 80, EKU 77

Women's Basketball

Jan. 17 - Tennessee Tech 82, EKU 60

Jan. 19 - EKU 80, Western Carolina 63

Jan. 22 - Northern Ky. 77, EKU 63.

Swimming

Jan. 19 - EKU 69, University of Louisville 44

Men's Gymnastics

Jan. 19 - EKU 208.25, Sinclair College 138.35

Lichty pleased with easy meet

Eels drown U L, face Vandy

Paul Grecco and Ron Siggs each turned in outstanding individual performances as the Electrifying Eels swamped the visiting University of Louisville team 69-44 Saturday at Don Combs Natatorium.

The Eels will host Vanderbilt University this Sunday in another dual meet.

Coach Dan Lichty remarked that the

Colonels were really in no danger of losing the meet and were thus able to adjust the lineup to their advantage.

"We were able to swim different people in off-events," said Lichty, adding that he was also able to see several freshmen perform as well as seeing others swim exhibition (no point scoring).

Grecco, a freshman from Knoxville,

Tenn. was a double winner in the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly. Siggs, a senior from Fort Myers, Fla., turned in an impressive time of 4:56.5 in winning the 500-yard freestyle.

Lichty also commented on the fact that the swim team as a whole turned in a grade point average of 2.91 for last semester. "We don't want to be known as just another bunch of jockstraps."

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The Bull Pen

Wartime

Jeff Smiley

The Eastern-Western basketball game should not even be called a "game" at all.

In fact, it has been rumored that Russian spies were sent to last year's Ohio Valley Conference Championship to take notes in preparation for the invasion of Afghanistan.

The analogy of war, then, would not be too far-fetched.

When two schools feel the way about each other in nearly every aspect of University functions and activities as do Eastern and Western, then the best place to settle these differences is on the basketball court (or football field, whatever the season may be).

Usually, these meetings are not the friendliest to be found. To be sure, there is no love lost between the two coaches, Ed Byhre of the Colonels and Gene Keady of the Hilltoppers.

While the Byhre-Keady love affair does not have the historical dimension as does the Roy Kidd-Jimmy Feix relationship in football, there is nevertheless a fierce animosity which exists both on and off the court.

Most recently, Keady has made public his feelings that the quality of basketball at Eastern and the rest of the OVC is not up to the standards necessary for Western to continue its strive for excellence in athletics.

Byhre answered Keady's comments by suggesting that perhaps the 'Toppers should indeed join another conference, most preferably one which they could win.

The latest chapter in this soap opera concerned the recruiting of Bryan Teater, an all-state performer from Mercer County. Eastern had the inside track on Teater, according to biased, but usually dependable sources. However, the "class people at Western" eventually swayed the opinion of the prep star and his family.

Of course, last year's OVC championship game did nothing to improve the relationship of the two teams; either. Dave Tierney's free

throws at the end of the game (or three and one-half seconds after the game, depending upon your persuasion) boosted the Colonels into the NCAA Tournament.

During the Colonels' game in that tournament with Tennessee, a Western fan displayed a sign which read: BYHRE BYES (sic) TIME INTO NCAA, WKU OVC CHAMPS.

But such displays of rivalry are not uncommon to Eastern-Western games over the years. For example:

1954 -- The Eastern Maroons (Morons to Western fans) upset the 'Toppers 63-54 and break Western's 21-game winning streak. The loss was the only one during the regular season for the 'Toppers, who wound up 29-3 after two losses in the National Invitational Tournament.

1960 -- Eastern coach Paul McBrayer, trailing 38-20 and obviously disgusted at the home court treatment at Western, takes his team off the court and forfeits the game to the 'Toppers.

1964 -- In the last year for Western's legendary coach E.A. Diddle, the Colonels beat the 'Toppers twice for the first time in 18 years. In the final home game for Diddle in the new arena named in his honor, the Colonels give the 'Toppers a 90-69 thrashing.

1971 -- The Colonels give the 'Toppers a monumental scare before falling in overtime 94-93. Western goes on to third place in the NCAA tourney, defeating Jacksonville, Kentucky, Ohio State and Kansas in the process.

1972 -- Morehead, Western and Eastern tie for the conference crown. In the playoff at Frankfort, the Eagles down the 'Toppers but the Colonels take the title over Morehead. In the NCAA Tournament, the Colonels lose to eventual runners-up Florida State, 83-81.

1978 -- The Colonels break a nine-game losing streak against the 'Toppers winning twice during the year in overtime, but Western gets the berth into NCAA and upsets

Syracuse before losing to Michigan State.

1979 -- Western turns the tables on the Colonels, winning twice during the season. But it is the Colonels who gain the NCAA tourney berth, winning the conference regular season crown and the controversial championship game.

The next chapter in history will be written this Saturday night at Alumni Coliseum. The game will play a large part in determining this year's OVC champ as the 'Toppers enter the game undefeated and the Colonels come in at 2-1, pending the outcome of tonight's games.

Expect a close game. Expect an exciting game. Expect the final score to be no more than five points in either team's favor.

You might even expect a small war.

Gymnasts trounce Sinclair, even season record at 1-1

By **ROB DOLLAR**
Editor

Coach Jerry Calkin's men gymnasts were confident of the outcome of Saturday's meet with Sinclair even before it had begun.

The over-confidence, though, did not play any role in the final score in the way of an upset.

As expected, the Colonels overpowered a weak Sinclair team by the score of 209.25 to 138.35 and evened their season record at 1-1.

"We knew there was no danger in losing this meet," said Calkin, adding that the Colonels used the meet as an opportunity to try new routines and techniques.

"I was not really pleased," said Calkin about the performance of his team. He commented that the Colonels were not sharp in their routines and were obviously not as ready for the meet as they could have been.

However, he added that it was difficult to perform sharply when the pressure of a good opponent was missing.

Freshman Craig Struening highlighted the Colonel performance winning the all-around score with a 44.9 mark. Teammate George Gardner, a junior from Kettering, Ohio, placed

second in the same event with a 42.45 score, thus providing the Colonel with a one-two punch that proved to be unbeatable.

Struening also set a new Colonel record in the vaulting event with a 9.7 score. He broke the 9.4 mark set by John Harkey two year ago.

Gardner tied Harkey's record in the vaulting event, but was again overshadowed by Struening's new record.

Calkin commented that the vaulting performance of the Colonel squad was the best in school history, coming within five hundredths of a point from an average team score of nine.

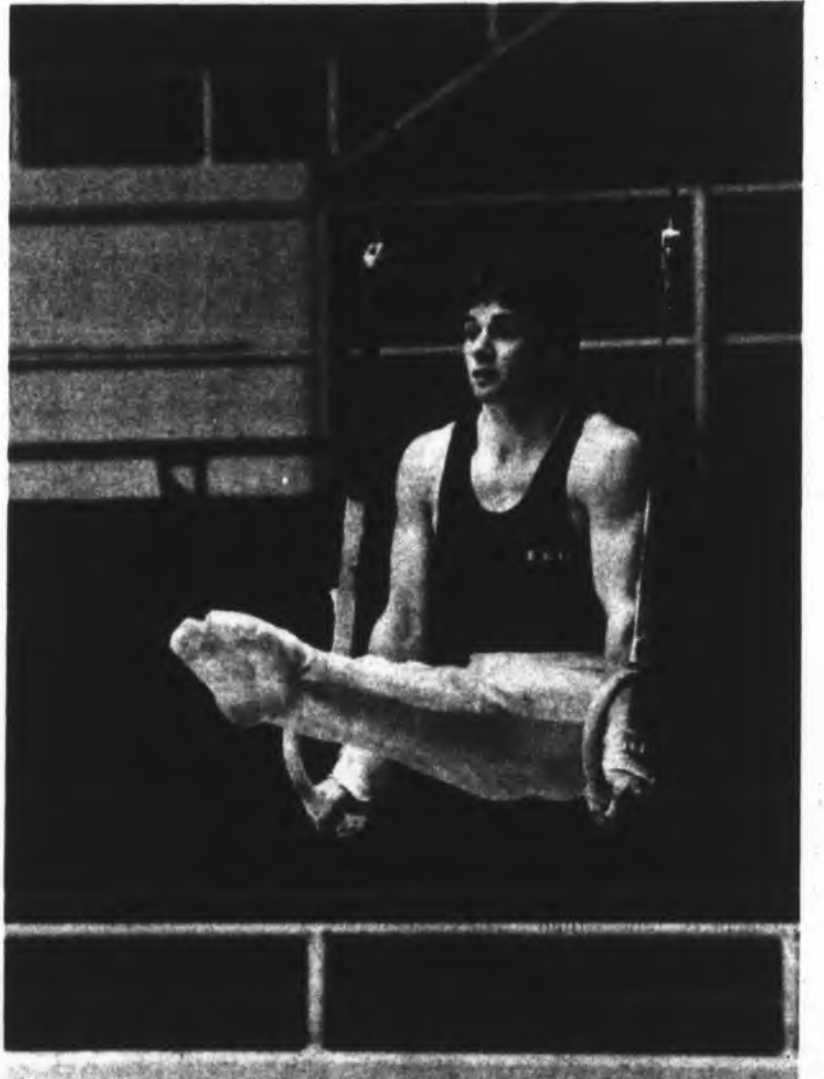
In other events, Struening scored an 8.7 in the floor exercises, falling just short of the 8.75 school record.

Freshman Jonathan Gaertner added to the Colonel effort with a good horizontal bar routine and a 9.1 vaulting score, according to Calkin.

Gaertner also won the high bar event in the match with a 7.25 score.

Tomorrow, the Colonels resume action when they travel to Kent, Ohio, to take on Kent State in a dual meet.

Calkin said that he expects a tough match from the host team who have been turning in team scores in the 190-200 point range.



Sophomore gymnast Dave Smith performs an L-sit during his routine in the meet against Sinclair College last Saturday. (photo by Brian Potts)

Track team successful but 'not really strong now'

By **DEAN HOLT**
City Editor

With strong showings in the field events, the Colonel track team enjoyed a successful weekend at the Morehead State University Invitational Track Meet.

Dennis Graham won the shotput competition in the Jan. 19 meet with a throw of 50' 2" while teammate Bryan Downs was second with a 49' throw.

Ken Glover won the high jump competition with a 6' 10" jump, which matches the current school record established by Mike Howell in 1978. Jeff Henery was third in the event with a 6-6 jump. Glover had tied the 6-10 record one time earlier.

In the 55-meter hurdles, Tim Swan placed second with a time of 7:06 seconds.

Conceding what he called problems which the team "will have to live with", Coach Rick Erdmann said the lack of strength in his team's middle distance running and sprint events "will hurt us most at Ohio Valley Conference events."

"The team is not really strong now," he added, and problems in those two areas will remain throughout the season.

Other OVC teams are stronger overall, Erdmann said, and he plans to stress individual performances in future events.

Ten team members will be participating in the Pittsburgh Invitational this Friday and Saturday. Erdmann added that he is looking for Glover, who transferred to the University this semester from Hagerstown Jr. College in Maryland, to break the school high jump record soon.

"I certainly think that he has a possibility to win the high jump (in the Pittsburgh match)," Erdmann said. Glover is a sophomore from Hagerstown, Va.

Ed Strobach, who just established his best time of 14:08 in the three-mile run, is also among those at the invitational from Eastern.

Erdmann said that the team will be competing in nine events during the invitational.

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Arts



Artistically Speaking

A no-win dilemma

Markita Shelburne

Last week **The Courier-Journal** reported that Western Kentucky University has canceled performances of "The World According to Garp" scheduled for Feb. 26 through March 1.

While at the University only scenes or lines of a play are often changed one of our sister schools has elected to completely cancel Kentucky performances of the work instead of changing their style or performance.

The complaint against the work was about the mention and implication of oral sex.

The director and adaptor of the play, Dr. James Pearse, disagreed. He contends that the scenes are not acted out in detail and that the narrator is used repeatedly.

He also points out the fact that the play is an interpretative work which is quite dissimilar to the traditional type of play.

University audiences saw an interpretative type of production in "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" this fall. This play used many references which would have been quite "inappropriate" as the Western theater department's work was termed, to the traditional view of plays.

The University play did, however have a scene altered because of a similar problem.

The cast and/or director here, however, felt that alteration of the play would not affect the overall point of the performance.

Western's cast for the performance of "The World According to Garp" felt that the segments they were asked to omit, though they were but four minutes long, would make a difference in the point of the play and thus elected to cancel the performances rather than change the context of the play.

The Western play was cancelled by Dr. Regis O'Connor, acting head of the communication and theater department because of two particular scenes involving oral sex.

O'Connor, according to **The Courier-Journal**, said the scenes "would create a negative and

harmful image of the department in the Western-Bowling Green community if done under the auspices of the department."

The paper also reported that Pearse did not agree with O'Connor's determination of the play. He did not seem to see danger in the play for the school or the community contrary to the opinion of O'Connor.

The play which was adapted from John Irving's best-selling novel by Pearse will be performed, according to **The Courier-Journal**, at the Flint Hills Interpretation Festival at Emporia State University in Kansas in the later part of March.

The Courier-Journal reported that Western's president, Donald Zacharias, left the cancellation of O'Connor and Dr. Robert Mounce, dean of Western's Potter College of Arts and Humanities, and instructed them to "use their own professional judgement," although he did confer with them about the cancellation.

O'Connor was quoted in **The Courier-Journal** as saying that he would allow the cast to perform the play in Kansas because it would give them a "genuine educational experience" and because the audience there "will consist of people in interpretation who, I assume, will not consider the production inappropriate."

Dr. Jay Fields, director of "Red Ryder" and the upcoming University play, "A Company of Wayward Saints," pointed out earlier this week that some discretion should be used in selecting a play for college actors and that after all, "This is not New York... in New York anything goes."

He continued to say that if one is to do a writer's work "you better do it the way he wrote it."

Fields said that he felt to chose a play which would force the actors and actresses of a college troupe to use foul language and/or actions was "a bit off-color."

"Why," he continued, "make your audience embarrassed?"

The situation seems to imply that

more care should be taken as to the selection of plays for college actors and actresses.

The dilemma seems to be one of no-win possibilities.

First, the students who have obviously worked very hard on the presentation have had to forfeit all their work and no hometown audience will get to see the evidence of long practices.

Second, the director has lost all the work he has done on the play for the Western students as well as lost some of his reliability to the students, his superiors and others in his profession.

Third, the Western administration loses because they had to make the decision to cancel the play which hurts them in the eyes of many and causes them to be referred to in such terms as prudes.

Fourth, the Western audience loses. They would have seen a good, full-length play with careful planning instead of the two short sketches they are seeing.

Fifth, the community loses the chance to see a good play and sixth, the entire University suffers from publicity which in no way helps the image of the school or its students.

Fields is, of course, right--this is not New York and despite how sophisticated and worldly we would like to think we are, most area college students are not yet ready for a moral and social shock of that kind.

For what it's worth

In the literature department "Jailbird" seems to be the top of the times. It is listed at Number one in the **New York Times Book Review**, **Publisher's Weekly** and **The Chicago Tribune** as well as the **B. Dalton** chain of bookstores. It is second in **Waldenbooks** and **The Washington Post Book World**.

The hit Broadway musical review based on the life and songs of 96-year-old Eubie Blake, "Eubie!" is coming to the Lexington Opera House Jan. 24 through 26 for four performances.



Rebecca Payne Shockley comes from a musically inclined family who cut a record of their most recent concert. Shockley is a member of the University music faculty. She

has been conducting seminars and demonstrations in the Kentucky area in the past month.

Music runs in the family

Shockley breaks mold of regular

By MARY ANN MCQUINN
Staff Writer

The office of Rebecca Payne Shockley is not an ordinary college instructor's office. Oh, it has all the usual office equipment, a desk, a file cabinet, a couple of chairs, etc., but the office also contains a couple of pianos.

Since joining the University piano instructor in the fall of 1978, Shockley has been involved in studio teaching, performing, and class piano instruction.

Although she holds a Performer's Licentiate from the Royal Academy of Music in London, Shockley didn't choose to become a full-time performer "I find teaching stimulating," she said, "I especially like working with college students."

Shockley is particularly interested in the method of group piano instruction. The group usually consists of two to four students and the instructor.

"Music is an act of creative self-expression. Each person has something unique to express. Cooperation and sharing is important in a group, as opposed to competition."

In addition to teaching, Shockley is currently the Elementary Theory Chairperson for the Kentucky Music Teachers Association (KMTA) which sponsors festivals for junior high and high school students throughout the state.

Shockley recently conducted a workshop at Asbury College, which has one of the three student chapters of KMTA in the state. The other two chapters are at Murray State and Western Kentucky University. "I feel that KMTA provides an opportunity for private piano students and teachers to work with college piano students and teachers."

Some of Shockley's other activities include a lecture, demonstration on "Advanced Group Piano Instruction" in Ohio for the Dayton Music Teachers Association and a workshop on "Techniques of Memorization" for the Delta Omicron organization on campus.

She also serves as a patronist for the organization, lending faculty support to the group.

Shockley is not the only member of her family to have an interest in music.

Her brother, Carl Payne, is a pianist and teacher at Morehead State University. Her sister, Dorothy Payne, is a pianist and teacher at the University of Texas.

Her mother, Dorothy Stolzenbach Payne, is a well-known pianist and teacher in Cincinnati and her father was a violinist before his death.

On May 24, 1979, Shockley participated in a 4-member family production entitled "The Payne Family Recital." The performance was taped and a record was cut and released.

Shockley is married to John Shockley, a political science teacher at Western Illinois University. He is currently on leave. He is also an amateur pianist and violinist.

Shockley has many other interests including cooking, traveling, swimming, and cycling. She also plays foreign languages and has taken ballet and modern dance classes.

She is currently a candidate for the Doctor of Musical Arts Degree at the University of Colorado. Shockley will be performing in the upcoming Contemporary Music Festival sponsored by the Music Department.

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Questionnaire tests memory Entertainment of the 70's full of questions

By MIKE DITCHEN
Staff Writer

The seventies are over, but did you really live them or just wander thru the decade? Here's part one of a three part quiz to see if you lived or wandered. Part one is based on entertainment.

1. The last Beatles album released when the group was still together was: (a) Abbey Road, (b) Let It Be, (c) Love Songs, (d) The White Album.

2. The biggest selling album of all time was: (a) Saturday Night Fever, (b) Grease, (c) Tapestry, (d) Abbey Road.

3. What album stayed on the charts the longest time? (a) Saturday Night Fever, (b) Grease, (c) Tapestry, (d) Abbey Road.

4. The first disco was opened in the (a) fifties, (b) sixties, (c) seventies.

5. In 1979 _____ albums were released (a) 1400, (b) 3800, (c) 2100, (d) 4200.

6. True or False "Jesus Christ Superstar, The Play," opened in 1971.

7. The most expensive album ever to make was: (a) Tusk, (b) Sgt. Peppers Lonely Heart Club Band, (c) Breakfast in America, (d) Dark Side of the Moon.

8. Within 500 the first Jimmy Buffett album sold (a) 350, (b) 1750, (c) 958, (d) 5750.

9. The same season "NBC's Saturday Night Live" started ABC also had a "Saturday Night" title program. Who hosted the ABC "Saturday Night" program? (a) David Hartman, (b) The Osmonds, (c) Howard Cosell, (d) Don Meredith.

10. The biggest box office smash was: (a) Game With the Wind, (b) The Sting, (c) Saturday Night Fever, (d) Star Wars.

11. The top comedian of the seventies in sales record was: (a) Richard Pryor, (b) Steve Martin, (c) Robin Williams, (d) George Carlin.

12. The biggest disappointment at the movie box office was: (a) Exorcist III, (b) The Godfather Never Dies, (c) Sgt. Peppers Lonely Hearts Club, (d) The Devil Never Dies in Mrs. Jones.

13. Jack Nicholson posed as a lunatic in: (a) Missouri Breaks, (b) One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, (c) Straw Dogs.

14. _____ committed himself to a mental hospital in New York to cure his alcoholism: (a) Alice Cooper, (b) Eric Clapton, (c) Sid Vicious, (d) Elton John.

15. Jim Croce died on September 20, (a) 1970, (b) 1971, (c) 1972, (d) 1973.

16. The most expensive rock tour which featured an orchestra among other things was abandoned by (a) Electric Light Orchestra, (b) Emerson, Lake and Palmer, (c) Pink Floyd, (d) Styx.

17. Besides "Mork and Mindy," Robin Williams was a regular on (a) Just Friends, (b) Laugh-in, (c) My Favorite Martian, (d) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.

18. The longest consecutive running show on Broadway is (a) The King and I, (b) Grease, (c) My Fair Lady, (d) A Chorus Line.

19. Don McLean's American Pie was a tribute to (a) Buddy Holly, (b) Elvis Presley, (c) Elvis Costello, (d) Little Richard.

20. _____ is the starring role in the Rocky Horror Picture Show. (a) Rocky Horror, (b) Dr. Frank N. Furter, (c) Meatloaf, (d) Hot Tuna.

21. _____ did a charity concert as part of his Canadian bust for drugs. (a) Rod Stewart, (b) Paul McCartney, (c) Keith Richards, (d) Mick Jagger.

22. The slogan for _____ was "Love means you never have to say you're sorry." (a) The Omen, (b) Love Story, (c) The Story of O, (d) Everyday People.

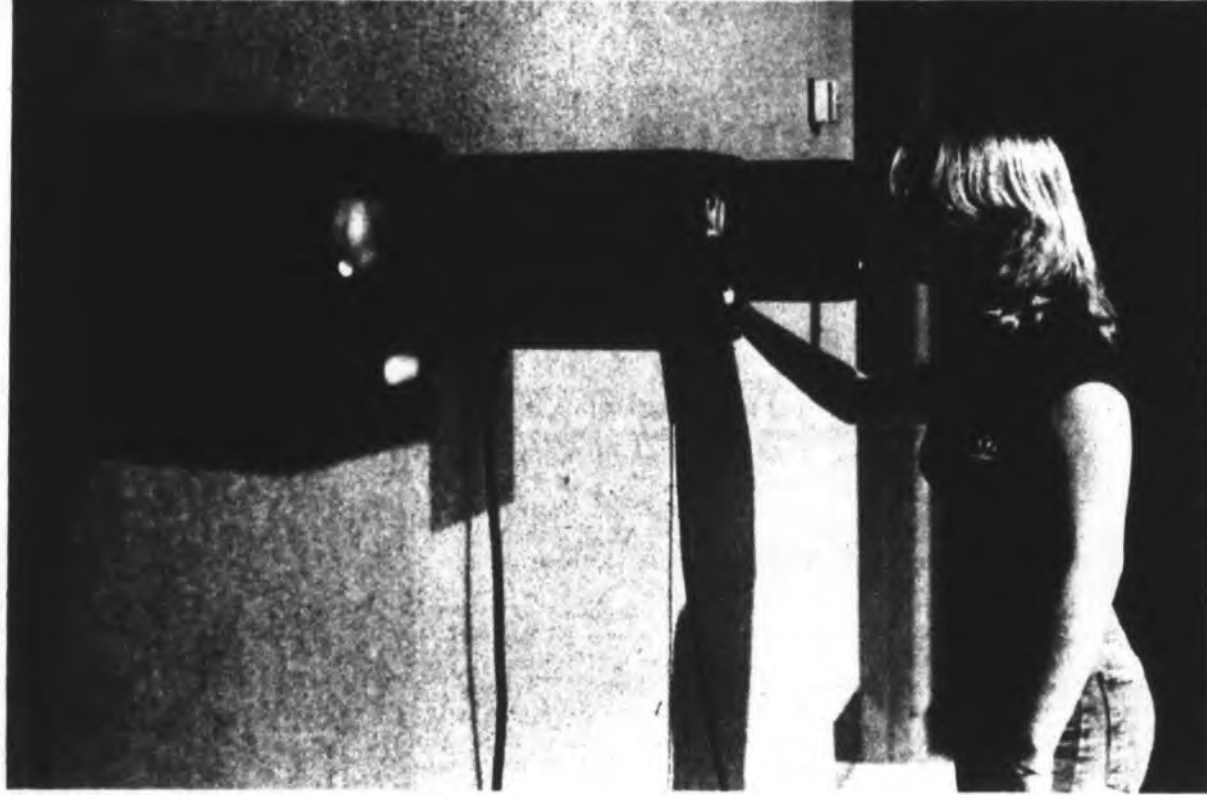
23. True or False: The Muppets were once regulars on "NBC's Saturday Night Live."

24. Last the three main music trends of the 70's.

25. Last the four main characters of "All in the Family."

26. _____ is the starring role in the Rocky Horror Picture Show. (a) Rocky Horror, (b) Dr. Frank N. Furter, (c) Meatloaf, (d) Hot Tuna.

Hambrick scheduled
Trombone and euphonium as played by Professor Joe Hambrick will be featured in a program in Hiram Brock Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., Jan. 30, free to the public. The University associate professor of music will play a Marcello sonata, a concerto by Lars Erik Larsson, "Ballade" by French composer Eugene Bozza, and "Concerto for Euphonium, accompanied by pianist Rebecca Shockley.



Making the connection

Freshman, Laura Bailey from Louisville views some of the unusual equipment set up in the Giles Gallery of the Campbell Building for the currently running art show. The show by

Henry Stindt of North Carolina is entitled "Recent Events." The gallery is open each weekday and the current show will be there until Feb. 1.

'Free to Choose' reincarnates Scot

By KEN ANSBY
Staff Writer

Adam Smith lives. Smith, the 18th century Scotsman whose classic economic treatise *The Wealth of Nations* is almost forgotten in this age of Marx and Keynes, died nearly 200 years ago, of course.

His ideas were revived, however, last week in the first of Milton Friedman's ten-part series, "Free to Choose," which is to be televised over the KET network each Friday at 9 p.m.

Friedman, a Nobel prize-winning economist from the University of Chicago, described Smith's fundamental thesis as "really very simple."

He said when people are left free to produce, trade and choose, their wants are satisfied most efficiently by "the invisible hand of the market."

Using an ordinary pencil as an example, Friedman demonstrated how "the impersonal forces of the market" brought together dozens of different people who each contributed a few seconds of labor toward the finished product.

No government agency, he declared, could mandate production so cheaply or foster such cooperation among people who may not even speak the same language as can the unhampered free market.

Standing in downtown Hong Kong, he observed that this tiny nation's lack of restraints by its government upon business activities has made it the economic success story of Asia, despite its handicap of an absence of land and natural resources.

The show's format consisted of a half-hour narrative by Friedman, followed by 30 minutes of discussion where he was challenged by several critics.

Some were patently absurd; for example, one congressman argued that Americans are actually freer in this age of big government because they can make economic choices at the polls, as if one person's vote really made any difference in the operations of the federal bureaucracy.

Friedman responded that the 40 percent or so who did not vote for a particular program or candidate would not consider themselves freer. Tyranny by the majority is still tyranny.

The most intelligent remarks came from Michael Harrington, taking issue with Friedman's interpretation of American economic history.

Friedman was undoubtedly correct in saying that America was freer a century ago than it is today. As recently as 50 years ago, federal taxes were still less than three percent of national income.

However, Harrington pointed out that

government never adopted a completely "laissez-faire," or hands-off policy, especially where big businesses were concerned. He mentioned federal land grants to railroads and the use of federal troops as examples.

Ironically, both Harrington and Friedman agreed that established businesses make the greatest threats to freedom through their influence over government.

The rational solution to this problem would seem not to be the socialism which Harrington advocates, but rather the defense of people's natural rights. Companies have no right to pollute air and water which they do not own.

Friedman, unfortunately, tried to evade the issue by denying that pollution is a major problem. (He has stated elsewhere that urbanites who don't like effluents should move to the country.)

Advocating freedom without defending rights is unjust. Calling for strict government control over the money supply (as Friedman has) is inconsistent. And associating with Richard Nixon was unprincipled.

But, despite Friedman's shortcomings, "Free to Choose" is nevertheless recommended, simply because he presents the case for economic freedom in a most clear and logical fashion.

Theater 'Wayward' bound

By MARKITA SHELburne
Arts Editor

The Department of Speech and Theatre Arts will be presenting their next play Feb. 13 through 16.

The play, entitled "A Company of Wayward Saints," is a comedy about a commedia dell'arte troupe which is a type of sixteenth century improvisation comedy done by a 1980 cast.

The type of play entails both the comic and the realistic.

The players use the entire theater for the farce.

In a combination of presentation and representation style of theater the play is directed by Dr. Jay Fields, assistant professor of theatre arts.

The plot of the play involves a theater troupe who is trying to put on a play upon just arriving in town and they are completely unprepared.

They proceed to try to put on a play titled "History of Man" which is actually a series of short plays telling the story of man.

It is impossible for them to put on the plays and they are dissolved into a group of bickering actors.

According to Fields, it is "very physical and quite exhausting for the actors" to do this particular type of play.

The cast includes James Christian of Murray, Utah; Jackie Hall of Frankfort; Janet Berry of Lexington; Richard Cox of Henderson; Michael Stephens of Cynthia, Cynthia Bledsoe of Richmond; Robyn Spangler of Dillsboro, Ind.; Mark Miles of Louisville and Mark Sowell of Louisville.

Hakes planned for recital

The University Department of Music will sponsor a free public recital by David Hakes, recent winner of the Kentucky Music Teachers Association Collegiate Artist Competition in Piano, on Thursday, Jan. 24 at 8:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

The program will include the Bach Toccata in D major, Copland's Four Piano Blues, the Chopin G minor Ballade, and Saint-Saens' Concerto No. 2 in G minor, accompanied by Sandra Alverson, second piano.

Hakes is currently a graduate student at the University under Rebecca Shockley of the University piano faculty. He will be performing the program in Memphis on Feb. 3, where he will compete with winners from eight other states at the MTNA Southern Division Finals.

The program Thursday is open to the public, free of charge and all are cordially invited to attend.

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Fuerstner and Griffith join to give recital in Gifford

By KAREN LEWIS
Staff Writer

The musical talents of pianists Carl Fuerstner and Kenneth Griffith were combined at a recital sponsored by the University Department of Music Monday night in Gifford Theater.

The recital, entitled "An Evening of Music For Piano Four Hands," included selections of romantic and classical music from various composers of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries.

Review

As they performed Donizetti's Sonata No. 4 in F, Fuerstner and Griffiths demonstrated a sense of precision that can be acquired only after years of training.

Fuerstner gained practical experience as the assistant conductor of the San Francisco Opera Theater and as the head of the Opera Department at the Eastman School of Music. He is

presently Principal Coach at the Indiana University School of Music.

Griffiths, a member of the music faculty at the University of Tennessee, was born and educated in Australia. He studied further in Europe with Rafael de Silba and Gerhard Huesch and worked as a vocal coach in Munich.

The program contained varied compositions such as Claude Debussy's "Petite Suite," originally written as a ballet consisting of four movements. This selection is regarded as an impressionistic work because of its ability to evoke an emotional response from the audience.

In addition to the romanticism of Debussy, several movements from Bizet's "Jeux d'Enfants" were played. Bizet's work is considered to be classical because of its emphasis on the actual structure of the composition rather than the desire to stir the emotions of the listener.

Eubie in Lexington

The hit Broadway musical revue based on the life and songs of 96-year-old Eubie Blake, "Eubie!," is coming to the Lexington Opera House Jan. 24-26 for four performances. The show is full of dances and Keith Rozie and Chris Calloway are featured dancers.



Kevin Larrison entertained a small audience in the grill last Wednesday. It initiated a new program of weekly shows in the grill. Dan Brock was featured last night. (photo by Steve Brown)

Weekly entertainment slated Larrison initiates new series with quality musical performance

By MARKITA SHELBURNE
Arts Editor

Kevin Larrison was an excellent introduction to what should become a success that rivals the popularity of the University Film Series for students, if they realize the potential of a consistent quality type of on-campus entertainment.

With the music of Jimmy Buffet, Jim Croce and Neil Young, as well as some of his own creations Larrison did an outstanding job of overcoming some structural and audience obstacles.

Displaying his exceptional talent on both the six and twelve string guitar and the harmonica, in addition to his remarkable vocal prowess, he gave his transitional audience a varied and amusing program.

After the initial songs, the audience either woke up or finished their hamburgers and gave Larrison the applause he was working so hard for.

He strove to entertain with a sometimes wry sense of humor and an often corny, but funny joke.

Larrison stays well within his own style. He is a prime artist with the music of Croce, Loggins and Buffett.

He possesses the unique entertaining skill of giving the audience just enough

of himself. By telling the listeners stories of the background of the songs he wrote he creates an intimate mood between the audience and himself and gives his songs more lifelike quality.

In a setting to which quality performances are foreign and performers of quality are quite unaccustomed, the shows should add an interesting highlight to Wednesday night campus life—at least a night's reprieve before Thursday night downtown.

Beginning next week, the weekly performances will take on a different air. They will then be entitled "Talent Showcase" and will employ the talents of various entertainers on campus.

Three to four performers with acts from 45 minutes to an hour long will perform each Wednesday night.

The sponsors will be interviewing and briefing candidates for the shows as well as for student help with production of the show.

All campus talent is welcome to contact Men's and Women's Residence Hall Programs and the office of student activities, who sponsor the program with the help of Food Services.

Open in the grill each Wednesday night, the show lasts from 9 until 11 p.m.



Pianists Carl Fuerstner and Kenneth Griffith played classical program at a recital in Gifford theater Monday night. Fuerstner is a native of Germany and the principal coach at the Indiana School of Music. Griffith is on the

Faculty of the University of Tennessee and has been a pianist and vocal coach in Europe and Australia as well as across the United States. (photo by Brian Potts)

Enterprise begins rapid decent

Mediocre 'Star Trek' creeps into well-trod area of space

By MARY ANN MCQUINN
Staff Writer

"Star Trek," the series that "boldly takes (took) us where no man had gone before," has now been replaced by "Star Trek: The Motion Picture," that meekly follows where every man has been since.

The plot is simple:
1. Something (we don't know what) is headed for earth at a fantastic speed.
2. Our mission is to investigate and prevent destruction of the earth.

To say that this plot has been overused is an understatement. The suspense element is lost because everyone knows that a solution to the problem will be revealed in moment of stunning comprehension at the last possible moment.

So much for originality!
The special effects in "Star Trek" were needlessly drawn out. The audience could take a nap and awaken

a short while later with the same scene playing.

Admittedly, the special effects were spectacular, but appreciation of technique eventually fades and is replaced by boredom after so long.

The old characters both added to and subtracted from the movie. On one hand, the viewer familiarity with the original characters from the previous T.V. show gave the viewer the impression that he was witnessing a family reunion.

On the other hand, few of the characters were more fully developed. No added insight or revelation of character was evident with one exception.

Leonard Nimoy created an intriguing and subtle character change in the character of Mr. Spock.

Spock is in search of the ability to achieve Kholinar, a Vulcan ritual to purge all emotion in hopes of achieving

a state of perfect logic.

The ultimate result of his endeavor is a revealing insight. Nimoy has added a new and intriguing dimension to the character of Spock.

The motion picture debut of Persis Khambata also added to the movie considerably. She created a new character and developed it extremely well.

Her performance captured the viewer's attention and added a sense of newness and originality to the movie.

To be brief, she gave an excellent performance.

The final special effect and the performance of Khambata were the two main highlights of the film.

"Star Trek" could have been improved by placing more emphasis on character and plot development and less emphasis on the special effects.

"Star Trek" was an excellent attempt at a not quite astounding film.

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Co-op workshop draws interest of businessmen

By JANET JACOBS
News Editor

A two day cooperative education workshop, held Jan. 17 and 18, drew faculty, administrators, businessmen and prospective developers from all over the state who are interested in promoting professional growth of the cooperative education (co-op) system.

The workshop was coordinated by Kenneth E. Noah, University coordinator of cooperative education and Keith Stephens, director of the Midwest Center for Cooperative Education, Community College System at the University of Kentucky.

Meetings took place in the Perkins Building and the Conference Center. Approximately 50 people participated in one or more sessions of the workshop.

Dr. J.C. Powell, president of the University, delivered the welcoming address. A variety of speakers followed.

Dr. Charles T. Wethington, Jr., assistant vice president of the University of Kentucky Community College System, spoke on cooperative education as an academic experience, while Dr. Kenneth Hansson, dean of the College of Applied Arts and

Technology, followed with perspectives on the faculty role in cooperative education.

To illustrate an employer's views on the subject, several businessmen who participate in the co-op program shared their feelings with the group. A faculty member and student followed describing their end of the experience.

Dr. Jack McElroy from the University's College of Education gave a general overview of the cooperative education process. Following this, Dr. Aaron Lucas, senior analyst in Management of America began the "Faculty Involvement in Cooperative Education" workshop.

This workshop continued on Friday with Dr. Daniel Holsenbeck, vice chancellor for development at Auburn University at Montgomery.

Lucas and Holsenbeck prepare workshops as a team for presentations such as the one they made Thursday and Friday. Noah selected them and the other speakers on the basis that they were capable of giving quality presentations on cooperative education.

Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president of academic affairs and research, addressed workshop members at the dinner session.

"He directed on institutional commitment to co-op," said Noah, "such as should a university provide certain leadership roles in regards to the cooperative education program."

The workshop, which was financed through a training grant, was the first on this campus, but there are generally three or four a year put on through the State Association.

"The Cooperative Education Association is using this rather than going to another type of meeting," explained Noah. "Simply, cooperative education professional growth is what we're looking for. The workshops deal strictly with elements of cooperative education."

This year the department anticipates about 700 students in the co-op program, which has been growing rapidly every year. Expanding co-op programs depends on how the deans and faculty feel about this type of education and Noah feels that there "certainly is an interest" on this campus.

"This approach gives the student a well-rounded education which is more marketable," said Noah. "It has been a great source of permanent placement among our students."



Suitable choice

Freshman Cindy Wade, from Richmond, makes a wise purchase at the University Bookstore for staying warm during these cold months. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Warm-up again this year

High school seniors graduating this spring can become accustomed to a college atmosphere in a special program at the University, June 30 through Aug. 8.

The College Warm-Up will again offer these students seven college credit hours prior to their freshman year, according to Benny Hall, director of the program.

Credits earned can be transferred to another college or applied directly to a degree program here.

Information about enrolling in College Warm-Up may be obtained from Hall, who is an instructor in the Department of Learning Skills.

Registration will be held on campus at 9 a.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building, June 30.

ROTC program ranked

(Cont. from page one)

The advanced program requires participation in activities, physical training, exercises and laboratories.

Additional activities for ROTC cadets include the Ranger Company, Pershing Rifles drill team, Orienteering and Rifle Team as intercollegiate sports, Scabbard and Blade Honor Society, Voluntary Field Training, Valiantettes coed drill team, Taekwondo-Korean Martial Arts, Association of the U.S. Army, Army Orientation visits and Military Police, including duties as color guards and assisting with traffic control.

ROTC cadets may compete for 1, 2, or 3 year full-tuition scholarships. Scholarship students are obligated to four years active duty while non-scholarship students may or may not be obligated to active duty, determined by the needs of the army and the individual's desires.

Completion of the advanced program and degree guarantees commission as a second lieutenant. Last semester, nine students were appointed to this post, three of which were honored as distinguished military graduates.

University members who have participated in the ROTC program include Donald R. Feltner, vice president for public affairs, Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, Jack Adams, professor of physical education, Dr. Doreen Yeager, associate professor of mathematical sciences and many others including teaching and office positions and in the military science department itself.

A co-curricular display will be set up on the third floor concourse of the Begley Building Jan. 23 and 24 by military science organizations.

From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Military Police, Rangers, Orienteering Club, Pershing Rifles, Valiantettes, Taekwondo and Association of the U.S. Army will be available to share their ROTC experience with faculty, students and any other interested parties.

Students desiring more information can contact Capt. Bob Hardin, Begley 522, 622-3911.

County attorney says:

'Innocent end up paying'

(Cont. from page one)

Joiner said that in his dealings with students, he has found them to be more generally prompt in paying checks off than anyone else.

Joiner said that he feels the majority of bad checks which students write come about because of insufficient funds in checking accounts at the time.

The economy has effects upon the amount of cold checks written, he said. When times get bad and the economic situation tough, you will find more of this problem," he continued.

In the end, consumers and tax payers end up financing dead checks, Joiner said. "The innocent end up paying for bad checks," he said as merchants sometimes pass the cost they incur through bad checks on to the consumers

as higher prices. Sometimes checks are written off as income tax deductions.

Even if the checks are collected by the business through a trial, the public suffers further, he said.

Most area businesses, Joiner explained, send their delinquent checks to the county attorney. Approximately \$75,000 in taxpayers' money is spent by the state to employ the county attorney, staff and others whose services are required to handle check cases each year in Madison County alone.

That figure is derived from the standard rate of 30 per cent of the amount collected which collection services charge businesses to obtain check payment.

The county, however, does not bill businesses for bringing the violator to

trial. Some area merchants do use the collection services, he pointed out.

"It's so much easier for everybody if the check is just paid off — the merchants don't really want to see anyone jailed," he said.

If a person is jailed as the result of a bad check conviction, it costs the county \$8.10 per day to lodge the person.

Also, the effects of a bad check conviction on a person remain long after a fine has been paid or after a jail term has been served. The person's police record will show a conviction for theft by deception.

This affects one's chances of not only getting a job, but also receiving credit or loans and other services, Joiner said.

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