

2-3-1983

Eastern Progress - 03 Feb 1983

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Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 03 Feb 1983" (1983). *Eastern Progress 1982-1983*. Paper 19.
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The Eastern Progress

Vol. 61/No. 19
Thursday, February 3, 1983

Laboratory Publication of the Department of Mass Communications
Richmond, Ky. 40475

14 pages

Students register complaint

By Tim Thornsberry
News editor

An internal investigation is being conducted within the Division of Public Safety after three university students filed complaints against four campus police officers, according to Wynn Walker, assistant director of Public Safety.

Walker declined to comment on the investigation saying, "Anything under personnel situations simply can't be discussed."

The complaints were filed by Rothel Covington, John C. Crawford and John Fogle, all residents of Keene Hall.

The students allege that the officers used "unnecessary roughness" during an arrest that took place on the seventh floor of Keene Hall on Dec. 17.

The officers named in the complaint were Timothy E. Clark, Michael Carman, Stephen Butler and David Hines.

The arrests of Covington, Crawford and Fogle came after a disturbance was reported by Joe Mautz, Keene Hall staff assistant, according to police.

Crawford and Fogle were charged with 4th degree assault, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Those charges were merged to disorderly conduct after Crawford and Fogle were arraigned in Madison District Court on Jan. 12. Both pleaded guilty to the charge.

Covington was arraigned at the same time and pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct.

Crawford said he and Fogle pleaded guilty to the charges due to "family situations."

"We figured if we just pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct we wouldn't have to risk paying more money; we couldn't afford it," he said.

Crawford said he filed his complaint after he was informed by Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of Student Affairs, that before an investigation could be conducted, he had to file a statement with the Division of Public Safety.

Myers said that Crawford, Fogle and Covington went to his office and said they wanted an investigation conducted.

Myers said he then called Thomas Lindquist, director of Public Safety, and Walker and "formally asked for an investigation."

"They (Public Safety) said, 'It really needs to come from somebody who was offended,'" Myers said. "I called them (Crawford, Fogle and Covington) back in the office on Thursday (Jan. 20) and they told me they planned to file such a complaint before Friday."

According to Public Safety policy, if, after the investigation, the complaint is found to be valid, there are certain steps which can be taken.

These include: a personal apology by the person or persons involved and the Division; corrective action; action to reimburse if injury or financial loss is involved; and disciplinary or prosecutive action.

Normal procedures followed after threat

By Beth Wilson
Managing editor

The university's Division of Public Safety followed normal procedures in handling the bomb threat received Jan. 24, according to Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety.

The public safety office received a call last Monday from an unidentified male at 5:12 p.m. who said there was a bomb in the Wallace Building which would explode in 15 minutes, according to Walker.

Walker said the Richmond Fire Department was notified of the call and public safety officers searched all public areas of the Wallace Building. He said the officers found no evidence of a bomb.

According to Walker, the officers continued to investigate for approximately 30 minutes after the call.

Tom Lindquist, director of public safety, said he made the decision not to evacuate the building since there was no evidence of a bomb.

"Once we have conducted a thorough search and find nothing, we don't evacuate," said Lindquist.

Lindquist said he felt there was ample time for a complete search before decision not to evacuate was made.

"We take all calls seriously," said Lindquist. "We would not have con-



Photo by Pat Regan

Hut, hut, hike

Nathan Koker, left, hikes a football to Brice Engert in front of the Powell Building. The boys came to campus this week to enjoy the break from the cold January weather.

Public Safety uses technology to solve crimes

By George Gabehart
Staff writer

There isn't a coroner named Quincy telling the district attorney the investigation will break the case wide open. There is no FBI agent sending a partial fingerprint to Washington to immediately find the perpetrator of a crime.

The realities of police work are not always as glamorous as the dramas seen on many TV police shows. The work is often tedious and many hours of hard work go into solving a crime.

Nevertheless, with the efficiency of many larger police forces, the officers in the Division of Public Safety seem quite proficient in the investigation and unraveling of many cases.

According to Wynn Walker, assistant director of Public Safety, the division has at its disposal the services of many professionals and a variety of sophisticated equipment

necessary to break even the most serious crimes.

While Walker admits the solvability factor of all crimes is not high, he said his officers are trained in many facets of investigation and are capable of handling most cases.

When a particular crime dictates the use of specialized techniques, Walker said the division can call in professionals to assist the officers.

Under the leadership of investigation supervisor, Thomas Munn, the division is well versed in the in-house procedures for crime solving and is continually working on many cases.

Crimes solved by the division during recent semesters have ranged from surveillance and apprehension of trespassers at the Donovan Building to the investigation and

arrest of a rapist on the By-pass.

The techniques used in these investigations run from the simple taking of fingerprints to the employment of hypnosis to recreate crime scenes.

Invisible Paste and Powders

Walker said the division uses invisible paste and powders on money and objects to find the individual who has handled these articles. He said people who set off fire extinguishers or take money from cash register drawers can be identified with equipment that makes the tracer on their hands visible.

According to Walker this technique has been used on campus and has resulted in the successful determination of the culprit.

Iodine Fuming
The technique of extracting

790 students vote Nineteen senate vacancies filled

By Beth Wilson
Managing editor

The 19 vacant seats in the Student Senate were filled Tuesday as 790 university students voted in the spring election, according to Laurie Tague, senate elections chairperson.

The number of students voting nearly doubled last spring's total of approximately 400, according to Tague.

"The candidates campaigned more than they had in the past," she said. "They were out there all day and they brought the students in."

Voter turnout for the fall election set a record with 1,040. Tague said the spring election is not as "big."

"The spring is a vacancy election," she said. "We had more openings this spring. But we also had more candidates running."

Tague said another factor contributing to voter turnout was the Grievance Poll conducted by student senators during the election.

The senate annually polls students for complaints and suggestions. However, this was the first year students were surveyed during an election.

"The students recognize where some of the real needs are," said Nancy Oeswein, chairperson of senate public relations. "They came up with some good ideas. We had more suggestions than complaints this year."

Oeswein said several of the students polled mentioned the attendance policy and maintenance problems. Others, she said, talked about the need for kitchenettes, ice

and change machines in the dorms, and adequate and convenient parking for commuter students.

"This is one of the few opportunities for us to reach out to students and find out what they want us as their representatives to do," said Oeswein.

The new representatives begin their terms Tuesday at the next regular meeting of the senate.

Elected to fill the vacancies for the spring semester were:

✓ David Cummins, Miriam Gash, Scott Mandl and Jim Trousdale in the College of Applied Arts and Technology;

✓ Dan Steely in the College of Arts and Humanities;

✓ Angie Bailey, Mary Kay Hack, Mary Lentini and Jon Thornsbury in the College of Allied Health and Nursing;

✓ Brian Busch, Greg Farris, Michael Keeling, Mike Lamb and Tony Puckett in the College of Business;

✓ Steve Orth in the College of Education;

✓ John Toby in the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation;

✓ Mike Sowder in the College of Law Enforcement;

✓ David Blackburn in the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, and

✓ Jerome Martin in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

David Cummins, Jon Thornsbury and Greg Farris received the top number of votes in their respective colleges.

Periscope

Now is the time to begin preparing your 1982 income tax returns. The university's Accounting Club will hold several tax preparation sessions during the next two months. See Feature Editor Mark Campbell's story on Page 5.

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Photo by David Owsley

It's a plane

Senior physics major Brett Buck took some time out from his studies this week to fly his model airplane. The Richmond native was one of many university students who took advantage of the sun and unexpected warm weather.

Perspective

Kidd, football team finally recognized by campus group

A party to recognize our football team - what a preposterous suggestion. At least that appeared to be the general consensus until the members of the Public Relations Student Society of America decided to pursue the possibility.

As a result, our 1979 and 1982 Division I-AA football champions finally got the party they deserved and what a success it was.

Over 700 people showed up at the Richmond Armory Friday to honor Coach Roy Kidd, his staff and players.

PRSSA and J. Sutter's Mill, which collaborated to coordinate the event, should be commended for initiating a recognition bash for a group which appeared to be already forgotten.

"We thought if no one else was going to do it, we would," said PRSSA president Lynn Crawford.

And it certainly appeared no one else was interested. There was the banquet of course, but that is held every year no matter what kind of season the team has. Besides, the students aren't involved in that.

This was a full-scale party for anyone who wanted to extend appreciation to our champions. All ten coaches and their wives were there. Sixty-eight football players were there (all but 18). Nine recruits were there and were introduced to the crowd. The music stopped at one point for a speech by Kidd.

Most importantly, the players had a good time. "I don't know how many students came up and congratulated us on the season," said senior Chris Taylor. "I couldn't even begin to count them. The players appreciated someone finally recognizing us."

"It was real nice of them to do that," said junior Tron Armstrong. "It was more than anybody else has done so we

can't complain."

Besides the nearly 100 VIP guests, almost 600 paid at the door. The \$2 entry cost included a complimentary EKU cup, all the soft drinks you could handle and music from Sutter's.

But PRSSA didn't do it alone. Student Association representatives provided workers and 19 local merchants donated every soft drink, every cube of ice and every cup.

"The people in town were so excited and wanted to help so much," said Crawford. "They all said, 'Thank goodness someone is doing something.'"

And the profit PRSSA collected will definitely not be wasted. A percent of it will be donated to the Mass Communications Scholarship Fund and the rest will be used to send PRSSA members to the group's regional conference in April.

In fact, it was not the possible financial success that motivated PRSSA into action. "No one did a thing, not a single thing to tell the team, 'Hey we're proud of you,'" Crawford said. "We just wanted to show the guys we appreciate them."

This is the attitude everyone should have taken toward our football team. Face it, the remarkable record built up by Roy Kidd and his Colonels in the past four years is one of the greatest testaments to this university.

Yet any tangible acts to show appreciation or pride have been sparse at best. This is not to say the students didn't care, they simply weren't placed in a setting where they could show their did.

PRSSA, along with J. Sutter's Mill and many Richmond merchants, provided that setting. Everyone who played a part in making Friday's party a success is to be saluted for filling a significant gap which lingered much too long.

Students must learn to 'step out' in class

By Scott Mandl
Staff writer

Though considered an educational luxury not so long ago, college has become almost vital. It is now so important that families will scrimp, save and take out long-term loans in order to put their sons or daughters through college.

Working full-time in the summer and sometimes year-round, students are also sacrificing four years of their life. It is sadly ironic then, that most students sacrifice their education as well. They do this by limiting their class participation because of peer pressure. This attitude must change.

In fact, peer patterns determine class participation far more than actual academic needs. For instance, when an instructor asks a question in class, he is usually greeted with five or six seconds of silence - not silence bred from ignorance, but rather insecurity.

Music department chairman George Muns, who has taught for over 30 years, believes this unfortunate phenomenon is a result of the "cult of mediocrity."

"Students feel a great need to belong," he explained, "and they don't want to do anything to stand out."

In fact, it seems taboo to speak out in class. Furthermore, this malady becomes particularly acute when members of the opposite sex are present in the class.

Stan Goldsberry, a fifth-year counselor at the counseling center explained that students are frequently "afraid classmates will have a negative opinion so students refrain from saying something that will make them stand out."

Has social insecurity really come to reign over academic curiosity or, even worse, has that curiosity merely shifted from intellectual striving to that Jordache-clad, blue-eyed blonde in the third row. Has apathy actually become so fashionable that silence rules over "thirst for knowledge?"

Some people argue that it's not the student's fault. These people contend that many teachers do not structure their classes in a manner conducive to impromptu questions; the instructors have their monologues down pat and the obligatory "any questions" is more a formality than an honest query. Goldsberry concurred, insofar as

he said, "Some teachers do encourage participation more than others. There is a definite advantage when the class is structured in a way in which the student is expected to play a active role."

However, it is the student's right, if not responsibility, to reach down the instructor's throat, if necessary, and extricate every bit of knowledge he possibly can. If students were not meant to ask questions, the university could have replaced every instructor on campus with a video display terminal and saved a bundle of money.

Still, according to Muns, there is hope. "Insecurity is mostly just an adolescent phase (students) are going through." Muns maintains that most students grow out of their reluctance to "step out" and, will eventually become actively involved in their classes.

Goldsberry shared Muns' contention adding, "We can only hope that part of a student's college experience is to become more outgoing and learn to ask questions when things are not clear."

Let us hope, as well, that students learn, or choose, to "step out" in class before they are in caps and gowns, walking up the aisle to receive a hollow roll of paper.



Editor's Notebook

Soccer oversight

Shanda Pulliam

It is a newspaper's duty to print the news and raise hell.
The Chicago Times (1861)

Likewise, when the readers feel this duty is not being fulfilled, it is their right to raise hell.

Like any newspaper, the Progress certainly receives its share of criticism from readers; at times we feel it is justified, at times we do not.

But there is one particular complaint which has been directed toward the Progress in recent months that we feel is deserved and further, we feel it merits an apology.

We made a gross oversight at the end of last semester - an oversight we regret.

A university club team that has won three consecutive state championships has been virtually ignored by everyone on campus, unfortunately including the student newspaper.

Last week, Student Association

président Carl Kremer presented a plaque to Soccer Club coach Dan Robinette and the soccer players in recognition of their remarkable feats over the last three years.

After a resolution was proposed by student senator Martin Schickel, SA bought the plaque on behalf of the student body. The recognition is long overdue and SA is applauded for the act.

As the football team has been building its dynasty in recent years, the Soccer Club has been doing the same, but hardly anyone has paid attention.

This is not to discredit the football team but merely to point out that three state titles by any university athletic team should not be overshadowed by anything.

It appears in this instance, the Progress has fallen into the same trap that most everyone has - failing to acknowledge that there are successful sports teams outside of the intercollegiate realm.

The soccer team's accomplishments are magnified by the fact that although the players put in just as much time, and practice just as hard as scholarship athletes, their club is not supported by university funds.

Most every expense, whether it be for travel, equipment or training supplies, comes from the pockets of the players. Robinette contributes his efforts for no extra pay.

And the bulk of the soccer team's competition comes not against other club teams which are non-university supported, but against major intercollegiate teams, complete with recruited scholarship athletes and hefty budgets.

Yet Eastern's team continues to win.

Any university athletic team, whether it be intercollegiate or club, that complies this type of record definitely merits recognition, especially from the campus newspaper.

Granted, it is difficult for a student newspaper on any campus to cover everything to suit everyone, but an oversight as substantial as this is not easily excused.

We will adamantly say that the oversight was not intentional; however, we will just as adamantly say there was no excuse for it.

The Progress regrets its failure to recognize any group, team or individual who deserves it, but we considered this to be a blunder worthy of a written apology.

We applaud Coach Robinette and the Soccer Club for their achievements and we applaud SA for its expression of appreciation to a group of individuals many of us failed to properly praise.

This delayed recognition may not be much appeasement to the players who have worked their tails off for three years to establish a record any athletic team would envy.

But we admit the slip and apologize for it.

In Other Words

No turning point

I wish to address the parking situation within the Lancaster resident/commuter lot.

I recognize that recent funding allowed for the expansion of this lot, and, as a commuter I can appreciate the act. However, one of the issues that I wish to address is the absence of a halfway turning point in the lot.

To my knowledge, there once was such a turning lane. To the best of my recollection, this point also signified the division of the lot from resident and commuter.

It seems that the need for the additional four spaces which previously composed such a turning lane was more imperative than the safety and convenience that the lane provided.

As a student, I have 15 minutes for transition from class to class. As a student of law enforcement, with classes both on campus as well as across campus in Stratton, I find that this time is used completely in transit.

Due to my erratic class scheduling, I have had to discard the service of the shuttle between the two locations which is available from Alumni Coliseum. That system, as well, however, is not inflexible in consideration of the time factor.

Another issue that I wish to address is the methods of entrance/exit from the lot. At present, there is only one point of entry and one of exit.

I assume that all of the traffic within the lot is one-way because of the safety factor.

However, because of this, as well as the absence of any type of turning lane, one must currently travel the complete perimeter of the lot in order to exit, often getting caught up in the existing congestion.

Because of the congestion entailed with the changing of classes,

coupled with the unusually heavy traffic on Lancaster Avenue during daylight hours, both exit and entrance is tediously slow.

This process often makes for a tardy student. Personally I have spent in excess of 20 minutes getting out of the parking lot alone due to the preceding conditions.

I would hope that the transportation department of the EKU Division of Public Safety would readress this situation as well as to avail of themselves for comment through the media.

I would also hope that other students, commuters and residents alike, would direct comments on this issue through the same source. Thank you for the space in which to voice my opinion.

KELLY NILES
535 Mahaffey

Army pride not sapped

In reply to Randy Patrick's editorial entitled "Soldiers are more than peons of state," I feel that the Progress has mistakenly published a piece of journalistic trash.

Part of Mr. Patrick's article implies that we live in a militaristic society. If that was the situation Mr. Patrick would probably be imprisoned for his views.

He also feels that the wearing of uniforms, saluting and use of military courtesies saps a person's pride and does nothing to "enhance security."

First of all, these functions in the military are not intended to enhance security. They are designed to show respect and maintain discipline. Secondly, I have never met someone in the service who wasn't proud to wear the uniform of our country.

I seriously question the publication of this article by the Progress. I am not questioning Mr. Patrick's right to his opinion, but his obvious lack of knowledge and experience of the subject matter is evident.

Perhaps some editorial guidance (not censorship) from the journalism department would help Mr. Patrick - he needs it.

KURT SEYBOLD
Keene Hall

This letter is in response to Randy Patrick's article concerning the draft registration and the Solomon Amendment.

Although it was once true that the draft was unfairly weighted against non-students, the pendulum has by no means swung the other way!

All youth of a prescribed age must register for the draft. I don't see that the government is discriminating against anyone, least of all college students. If an individual can refuse to serve his country, a country can certainly refuse to serve him!

Secondly, draft registration is not pointless by virtue of technological warfare. Ground troops are the best and largest weapon a fighting force has, and chances are that any military conflicts will be of a conventional nature requiring the use of those ground troops.

Where do you get your information, the Enquirer? Our armed forces are not camouflaged police officers, they are men and women specifically trained to defend and protect these United States from threats, both foreign and domestic. No military offensive or defensive can be launched without the soldier.

Thirdly, how do saluting and

following dress codes sap a person's pride? Have you worn the uniform? I have, ask anyone who knows, the amount of pride that one feels is incredible, it can not be compared.

Do you know what military courtesy is? These my friend are part of discipline, discipline that brings about the most unique and cohesive group of individuals you may ever see.

Discipline prepares these men and women both physically as well as psychologically!

If you were part of the armed forces, you would see and come to understand that respect is commanded but most of all, respect is something earned. I serve proudly as a member of the United States Army Reserve.

Perhaps Mr. Patrick, you should research your stories before you publish them.

CHRIS A. ENSING

Letters welcome

Letters to the Editor are welcome on any subject. They should be typed and should include the writer's name, signature, address and telephone number.

Letters should be delivered to the Progress office in Wallace 348 by 4 p.m. on the Monday before Thursday publication.

The Progress reserves the right to limit the length of letters by deleting sections.

Minor spelling and punctuation errors will be corrected; however, grammatical and syntactical errors will appear as they were written.

Letters without a signature or written under a false name will not be published.

Writer's Block

Your chance

Brian Blair

This is your chance. Today, 5 p.m. Combs Building, Room 322.

For one hour, a normal classroom will become a journalistic complaint department of sorts, featuring most of the editors of your beloved(?) student newspaper, *The Eastern Progress*.

The Society for Collegiate Journalists is sponsoring the question-and-answer, open forum revolving around the topic, "The Progress: Is it Covering You?"

If past complaints or letters to the editor are to be believed, some of you, naturally, think not. Some of you might not like the Progress for various reasons. Some say the "Police Beat" column, in which student arrests and campus-related crimes are reported, is a violation of personal rights. Some say we never print anything positive about the

Division of Public Safety. The list continues. Some say we don't adequately cover their favorite sport. Some say we don't adequately cover campus Greek life.

And then some say - well, we could be here all day. The point here is that many of you must wonder whether we listen to your complaints, or even care. If you fall into that category, I hope you'll come to the forum today with your complaints, comments and such.

And with an open mind.

That's not to say the editors will agree with your opinion. But, just the same, I don't think you'll be ignored either, because any ethical newspaper stays in tune with its reading public.

And though we are, as is any media source, blemished with imperfections now and then, I do think

we strive to be ethical.

Of course, that's a difficult task without feedback from readers, some of whom might not feel comfortable putting their thoughts in the paper in the form of a letter or guest editorial. It is hoped that today's forum will offer a more comfortable setting for an exchange of viewpoints.

Because this is your chance.

A newspaper that stimulates no reader response is like a valentine that stimulates no love. It's lifeless. Useless.

Not to mention ridiculous.

So give us the tired, the disgruntled, the allegedly oppressed. Give us those who have been supposedly overlooked and ignored.

More than anything, let them come and have their say, even if we can't always satisfy all of them.

The Eastern Progress

Editor.....Shanda Pulliam
Managing Editor.....Beth Wilson
News Editor.....Tim Thornberry
Features Editor.....Mark Campbell
Organizations Editor.....Sollinda Ward
Arts Editor.....Todd Kieffman
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The Eastern Progress is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press Association, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

The Progress is published every Thursday during the regular school year, with the exception of vacation and examination periods, at Eastern Kentucky University as a laboratory publication of the Department of Mass Communications.

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NEWS

Library purchases five copy machines

By Colleen Fultz
Staff writer

New copy machines are now available in the library, according to Ernest Weyhrauch, dean of libraries and learning resources.

Previously, there were four copy machines in the library, one in the Foster Music Building and one in the Stratton Building.

Those six copy machines are A.B. Dick models and of the six, the library owns five and rents one from the company, Weyhrauch said.

The library purchased five new copy machines from Cannon, costing \$28,000 plus trade-in for the three A.B. Dick models, according to Weyhrauch.

Weyhrauch said the money for the new copiers came from the university's budget.

According to Weyhrauch, the new copy machines were purchased because of the high maintenance and supply cost of the older copiers.

The Cannon copiers have several features not found in the copiers previously owned by the library, he

said.

The new copy machines have a coin box which will make change for dimes and quarters. Students are still charged 5 cents per page, according to Weyhrauch.

Another feature of the Cannon copiers is that they produce dry copies and print on bond paper which will have an overall better appearance and texture, according to Weyhrauch. The paper previously used was chemically treated.

The new copiers also produce a better blue, half tone and black color, while being more sensitive to various color tones, according to Weyhrauch.

Four of the five new copiers are located in the library and one in the Foster Music Building.

The two copiers, which will be located on the first and third floors of the library, will have wheels and may be moved to the lobby, or the periodicals section if either malfunction, Weyhrauch said.

The A.B. Dick copy machine will remain in the Stratton Building.

People Poll

Do you enforce the university's attendance policy? Why or why not?

By Don Lowe

Photos by Sharee Wortman



Williams



Plummer

Dr. Edith Williams, professor, English

The policy enforces itself. If a professor's class is carefully planned, the actual number of days absent isn't what makes a difference. It's the work accomplished.

Dr. Bonnie Plummer, assistant professor, English

Yes, I do enforce it. For one thing, the courses I teach are self-paced and about the only way I can control the work that I assign is in class.

Holly Vanwegan, assistant professor, medical technology

Yes, I do because my students are going to be employed in a job which involves human lives and they absolutely need to know what they're doing in the laboratory.

Dr. Bill Farrar, associate professor, biology

No, I think the students are mature enough to come to class on their own. If not, they suffer the consequences on exams.



Algier



Messerich

Ann Algier, associate professor, learning skills

Yes, I think it's important. The students are here to get an education. Most people can get to class. I think three times is enough to miss in one semester.

Dr. Ron Messerich, assistant professor, philosophy

I don't require attendance because I think it's the student's responsibility and I want to see them learn that responsibility.

Dr. Paul Blanchard, professor, political science

I have an attendance policy that is probably more rigorous than the university's. I enforce it because students need to contribute to class discussions and they can't do so unless they are there.

Libby Fraas, assistant professor, journalism

I take attendance but it's only used in borderline cases concerning grades. A student must come to class in order to pass my class.



Vanwegan



Farrar



Blanchard



Fraas



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News

Audubon film series continues

The 21st season of the Audubon Wildlife film series continues Tuesday, Feb. 8, with "Bird of Freedom," to be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

Herman Kitchen's film traces the lore of the bald eagle historically and biologically. "Bird of Freedom" examines the widely-dispersed territory of the bird which shares its habitat with various types of animals in Alaska and Florida.

One sequence of the film follows an eagle from its first hours of life through fledging.

Kitchen, director of the Asa Wright Nature Center in Trinidad, has been studying and filming eagles throughout North America for over 15 years.

"Birds of Freedom" is the third of four Audubon films the university is offering this year.

Tickets for the film can be purchased at the door or in advance from Dr. Pete Thompson in the biology department (622-2949). Semester tickets, good for the remaining two Audubon Wildlife films, are \$3 and single admission tickets are \$1.75.

The films are scheduled each year by the Department of Biological Sciences through the National Audubon Society headquarters in New York City.



Joe Cool

Photo by Sheree Wortman

Joe Cool, alias Ralph, hangs out beside Telford Hall on a warm sunny day last week waiting for a coed to come by and say hello. Ralph should try to get in all the girl-watching time that he can because meteorologists are forecasting more cold weather in the next several days. However, if the weather gets too cold, Ralph might just move into the Telford lobby and watch a little television. Ralph is Telford's mascot -- it just goes to prove that dogs are not only man's best friends.

Rising book prices affect library budget

By Tim Thornberry
News editor

With the increase in the cost of books over the past several years, some students are finding it hard to make ends meet. The John Grant Crabbe Library staff has been experiencing the same financial problems in purchasing the library's books.

According to Ernest Weyhrauch, dean of libraries and learning resources, the total expenditure for library materials for the fiscal year 1982-83 comes to \$690,500 thus far.

Weyhrauch said the total includes books, periodicals, microfilm in the Crabbe Library, books and scores in the Music Library, books in the Model Library and books for the Law Enforcement Library.

"The biggest thing that is hurting us is inflation," Weyhrauch said. "We're talking about continuation budgets, and our projection was roughly 5 percent. In past years, we have had an inflation rate of double digits."

Ken Barksdale, assistant professor of acquisitions, said, "The average inflation rate for a book over the past few years has been from 15 to 18 percent."

"If the budget is going up 5 percent, obviously you're going to fall behind," he said. "The administration is generous; it's just that the inflation rate in the field of publishing, both in journals and in books, is as high, than anything in the United States."

Weyhrauch said people in academic publishing know they have a guaranteed market. He said most institutions, because of accreditation pressures, feel obligated to purchase certain numbers and kinds of books.

Weyhrauch said if the publishing company knows it can get more for a book, then it will charge maximum price. He added that this is because "there is less federal money out there and they (publishers) are becoming more dependant, in their point of view, on the purchase of materials."

"The soft money isn't there. So, they are passing more and more of these costs onto consumers--academic libraries."

"Academic books," according to Weyhrauch are books which are "supportive of the curriculum." He said, however, that it's getting very hard to define what an academic book is.

Weyhrauch said the amount of material he gets in the library which is not used or which is not pertinent to an academic obligation is fairly minimal.

"By and large, it's amazing how often we've tried to send books back because we didn't think we'd need them. And then we would turn around and have to reorder that very book because someone wanted

it," he said. Barksdale said the adding of new programs has been an important area in acquisitions.

"New programs in data processing are quite expensive in terms of maintaining the literature," he said.

One thing that has helped the library with meeting the increasing cost of books is that the money taken in for lost materials (lost books paid for by the student) is now, since the fall of 1975, put into the library's book fund. Before that time, the money had gone into the university's general fund.

According to June Martin, assistant professor of circulation, the library made \$1,722 for lost materials during the fiscal year 1981-82. That figure represents 182 books.

This isn't true with the money the library takes in for overdue books, Martin said. Money from fines goes into the general fund.

For the fiscal year 1981-82, the amount of money generated by the payment of fines for overdue books totaled \$12,761.85. The figures have been steadily becoming larger each year since the fiscal year 1977-78, she said. "During that year, the library took in \$9,891.75 in fines."

Fire safety resolution approved

The Fire Safety Resolution, which requires instructors to read the fire evacuation plan to each class at the beginning of the semester, was passed by the Student Senate Tuesday.

The senate also voted to put the Attendance Policy Bill, submitted by Michael Blaser, on its agenda for a vote next week.

The bill allows students enrolled in upper division classes to be exempt from attendance policies and requires students in 100 and 200 level courses to be subject to the current departmental attendance policy.

In other business:

•Colleen McGrady announced that the Alcohol Awareness Forum will March 1 in the Grise Room of the Powell Building;

•John Martin announced that the Spring Fling will be April 14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. All proceeds will be going to the Leukemia Society;

•President Carl Kremer announced that the university is losing the postal vending facility next to the Brewer Building. But, a postal vending machine will be placed in the University Book Store.

My turn

Best Friends

Belinda Ward



A few weeks ago I saw the movie *Best Friends* starring Goldie Hawn and Burt Reynolds.

Although I'm sure the movie won't win any Academy Awards, it did make an impression on my life or rather one phrase by Goldie did.

During perhaps the emotional highlight, she said to Burt, "Right now, I need to talk to my best friend. But you're my best friend."

It seemed as if Goldie had lost not only a friend, but her "best friend."

She was troubled and needed her best friend to talk to, but that was who she was angry with.

There is a special bond between best friends. A bond I know very well.

However, like Goldie, there was a time when I felt that I had lost my invaluable best friend.

It is not uncommon for individuals to take inanimate objects for granted. There really isn't any harm in doing this.

However, the real crime is when we take others for granted, especially that special someone -- our best friend.

Some find that one special person with whom they can share all the joys and sorrows of life as early as kindergarten.

Yet others, like myself, did not find that very special "best friend" until much later in life.

In today's fast-paced world, we often take friends and relatives for granted because we are so wrapped up in our own lives that we neglect their concerns and problems.

As a result, we can often lose their friendships because we are too busy to listen or even suspect that they might have problems of their own.

This is when the tragedy of broken and lost friendships can begin.

Sometimes it seems as if one day, we suddenly wake up from our busy lifestyle and realize we need our best

friend.

However, that best friend may no longer be there because we ceased listening and apparently stopped caring a long time ago.

It is a simple fact of life that we all need someone, sometime.

We all need a shoulder to cry on, an ear to listen or even a concerned criticism.

I once heard somewhere that old friendships never die; they only grow better with time.

However, I disagree.

If an individual does not work and nurture a friendship it will eventually fade away. Even best friendships fall victim to this.

I almost lost my best friend this semester because I was so wrapped up in my own life that I selfishly pitied myself because of my problems.

Somewhere in the hustle and bustle of school and work, I lost tract

of my sensitivity for my best friend.

Our apologies have been said now after a very long talk.

But before that talk, I felt like Goldie. I needed a best friend to talk to and when I turned, no one was there.

What can I say, but I'm sorry. But, is sorry enough for someone who has always been there with a shoulder to cry on?

What can you give someone in return for always understanding and being there to pick up the pieces during the trials and tribulations of growing up?

What can I say, but hey best friend you know who you are. Thanks for always being there and never giving up on me.

I really do still care. Just remember we'll never be alone because we'll have each other for all eternity.

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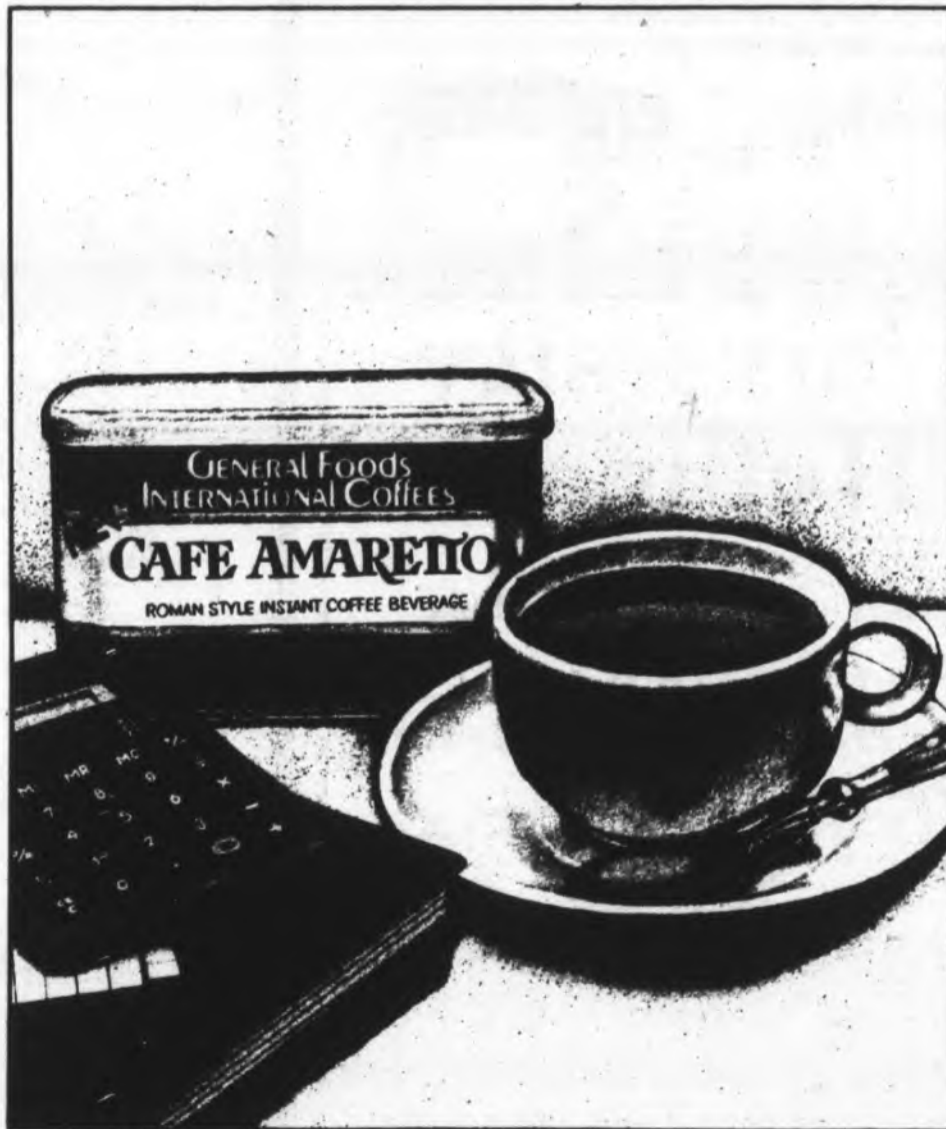
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Campus Living

Get out the calculators, it's tax time again

By Mark Campbell
Features editor

Philosophers have an old saying when they refer to the sureties of life: "There are two things in life that are certain - death and taxes." It will soon be time to contribute to Uncle Sam's coffers. And without proper preparation, that can be a very demanding and confusing task.

Many people are having to become overnight accountants as they are hit with the credit card bills from the holiday season. The pressures of filing income tax returns only adds to the dilemma of this confusing task.

There are several ways to prepare for filing income taxes and while one way may be as good as another, preparation could be the key.

"Definitely you should prepare ahead of time. However, sometimes you can do just as well if you sit down and concentrate and do it all at one point," said Kenneth Griffith, associate professor of accounting at the university and the sponsor of the Accounting Club.

Griffith does suggest that people be thorough and follow the procedure listed in the accompanying tax instruction booklet if they plan to fill out their own return in one long session.

"I suggest, if they are going to do that, they wait for a week and see if anything else comes to mind," he said. "If they delete anything or forget something, maybe they'll catch it. I think that's a good policy."

There are three tax forms: the 1040, the 1040A and the 1040EZ. They each are designed to accommodate different tax structures

from the most basic to the most complicated.

The 1040EZ is the newest and most basic of the three forms. It is targeted for single tax payers with no dependents.

"It is very simple. Anyone can fill this one out," said Griffith. "It is the perfect return for most of our student body."

The 1040A is for individuals or families with dependents or more complicated tax structures. There are about 30 basic differences between the 1040A and the 1040EZ. However, the 1040A cannot be used in a return that requires itemizing.

"It will work for most taxpayers who are not itemizing, but not all," said Griffith. "The average person can probably do their own 1040A if they will read the instructions - that's the key."

Taxpayers who do not fit into the guidelines of the 1040EZ or the 1040A must use the 1040 form. This form is for more complicated returns and those that require itemizing.

Griffith said before people attempt to file their income taxes, they should gather financial information such as their W-2 or 1099 returns from bank or savings and loan. They should also compile a detailed record of their income, their tax returns from the four previous years and any tax records or information that may be significant.

It is to the taxpayers benefit to make as many deductions on the tax form as possible. But this does require itemizing.

Deductions including medical expenses, interest rates, casualty losses

- such as loss of an uninsured belonging - and some education expenses may be itemized on the 1040 form.

A single taxpayer must have federal deductions totaling \$2,300 in order to benefit from itemizing and a married or joint return must have deductions totaling \$3,400.

Deductions amounting to over \$650 should be itemized on the Kentucky tax returns.

The Internal Revenue Service mails taxpayers an income tax form each January. It sends the same type of form filed the previous year. Other types of forms are available at the post office, local banks and city hall.

There are programs available for people needing assistance with their taxes. One such program will be sponsored by the university's Accounting Club during the next two months.

Approximately 40 university accounting students and their adviser will participate in the sessions.

The sessions will be held at the State Bank & Trust Co., Main and First streets, each Monday from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Feb. 7 through April 11, excluding Feb. 14 and March 14.

Five or six students will be available at the sessions each night. Sessions will last approximately one-half to two hours to complete a tax return, according to Griffith.

He said participating students have had at least one tax course at the university. The program is targeted at low income, elderly and handicapped people. There is no charge for the service.

"The students are there to gain



work experience and to do something for the community," said Griffith.

Only simple tax returns will be handled at the sessions. Griffith said the group suggests others seek

assistance from a commercial tax preparer. "We try to at least answer their questions," he said.

Griffith said there would be a Certified Public Accountant at the session each night to check the

students work and offer advice.

Griffith added that university students who had money withheld during a summer job, must file an income tax form in order to receive a rebate.

Truesdell becomes ROTC commander

By Dan Dixon
Staff writer

The Reserve Officers Training Corp program has been in existence at the university for about 40 years. Women have participated in this program since 1973, but no woman has ever held the highest rank among the cadets - that of brigade commander.

Until now.

Jacqueline Truesdell, a 21-year-old senior police administration major with a military science minor, has made university history by being its first female brigade commander.

That's not a meager accomplishment for the Cincinnati native, because four years ago she wasn't even sure if she was going to college.

"I wasn't going to college," said Truesdell. "But my mom said, 'you're going to college.'"

"In high school, I wanted to be a police woman. I came to Eastern because they are the third best in the United States for their police administration," said Truesdell.

As a freshman, Truesdell was encouraged to take military science courses for both leadership and management experience. It was during this time that she was introduced to the Ranger Company, an organization which performs military and survival maneuvers.

The Ranger's created a new image of the military for her and she would remain an active member of that organization for three years.

"The Ranger Company changed my mind," said Truesdell. "I got into the Army and ROTC and found out it offered me a job. It offers, like the commercials say, a career and adventure."

"It seriously is an adventure,"

said Truesdell. "I have done so much that I would have never done, as in rappelling, camping and jumping out of planes."

Last summer, Truesdell attended and excelled in advance camp at Fort Riley, Kan., which aided her in the battle for one of the top positions in the chain of command for this semester.

"They grade you on being a leader and an officer and they grade your performance through physical training. Out of everything, I came out on top," she said.

She knew at the close of the summer that she had earned the privilege of being the brigade commander for the spring semester.

There were no discriminatory factors working in her favor, just hard work.

"I didn't get this position because I was female," said Truesdell. "I got it because I was first out of advance camp. It's equal opportunity."

Being brigade commander requires Truesdell to handle many responsibilities. "Everything that we do goes through my chain of command," she said.

Truesdell credits the cooperative efforts of both the students and the cadre for the success of the ROTC program at the university.

"I wouldn't be where I am today if it weren't for the cadre and the CO's saying, 'Hey you can do it. Go for it,' and the backing of my senior class - we are all like the biggest fraternity on this campus. We are just so close. There is no jealousy whatsoever."

Through all of her aggressiveness and authoritativeness, there is a side of Jackie Truesdell that some people fail to see.

"When I go recruiting, I'm asked



Jackie Truesdell: ROTC commander
Photo by Shari Reynolds

if I'm still feminine, which I think is a stupid question," she said. "I am very much so. I love to dance - I used to teach ballroom dancing. I've taken ballet. I tap dance. I love to ice skate. I love to swim."

Physical training is also important to Truesdell. She "likes to keep in shape" and is "very conscientious about my weight."

The list of Truesdell's accomplishments is long.

Besides being the first female brigade commander, she is a scholarship recipient, a member of the military honor society Scabbard and Blade, a sharpshooter with an M-16 rifle and airborne qualified.

Truesdell is also the first female at the university to be accepted into flight school and sees herself "flying a helicopter somewhere" in the future.

The Army will be Truesdell's career. After she graduates in May she will go into the Army as a second lieutenant and after 16 weeks of training in Texas, she plans to attend flight school in Alabama.

For Jackie Truesdell it's a "great feeling" being brigade commander. "Being a female in charge is like...wow!" she said. "It's scary because I'm working with males. It's also a privilege."

Athletic Boosters going by the rules

By Mark Campbell
Features editor

There's an old saying that behind every successful man there's a good woman.

And, one might reason that behind every successful athletic program there's a good booster club. The university's Colonel Club could be just that.

Athletic booster clubs at some colleges have been criticized recently and scrutinized for violations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's recruiting regulations by several member universities.

The Colonel Club at Eastern began four years ago and, while it is still in a development stage, the members are building some precautionary measures into the organization's bylaws.

The club's birth came when a small group of Richmond citizens and fans of the university's basketball and football teams wanted to form a booster club to raise money for recruiting athletes.

The university worked with those people to set up the Colonel Club. Since that time, membership has grown to over 400 boosters.

The club has one purpose and that is to support and raise money for the athletic department, but it can also provide social attractions to members, according to Gary Abney, president of the Colonel Club.

The money the club raises comes from two basic programs: membership dues and donations, according to Don Combs, university athletic director.

The membership dues are divided into two types. There is a private membership for a person and his or her spouse and a business membership for a business or organization.

A private membership is \$100 each year and it entitles the booster to receive all of the club's benefits.

The business membership is \$200 each year and also provides all available benefits of the owner of the business and his or her spouse.

The membership dues are minimum figures. The individuals or businesses may donate more to the club.

The fringe benefits available to the club members are much like those any other booster club would offer.

By being a member one is entitled to a parking space in the Begley parking lot, the use of the hospitality room at all home games, the opportunity to buy prime seats at all of the playoff games, first chance at playoff tickets, attendance at all sports banquets and a Colonel Club pen.

"What we run into from time to time, unfortunately, is that members feel like if they give \$100 that they want \$110 worth of benefits," said Abney, a vice president of the State Bank & Trust Company.

"Everybody wants a winning program, but they don't want to pay to see that," he said. "If you're looking for it to be a return on your investment, you're just not going to get that."

The Colonel Club was formed by a group of football and basketball fans and, as a result of that, a majority of its support is given to those programs.

"It was basically set up to encourage recruiting in football and

basketball and no one really denies that," said Combs. "If it were not for football and basketball, we would not have a Colonel Club."

Some of the minor sports on campus do receive support from the club. And with the minor sports, it seems that a little bit goes a long way.

"I would not have a recruiting program if it were not for the Colonel Club," said golf Coach Bobby Seaholm. "I didn't have trouble getting money for recruiting."

Cross Country Coach Rick Erdman also said he didn't expect to get much support from the club. "I think basically it's set up for the major sports. I'm a realist," he said.

Dr. Martha Mullins, assistant athletic director and women's tennis coach, said women's athletics had not utilized the support of the Colonel Club very much yet, but that "more will be asked of them in the future."

Football Coach Roy Kidd said his team benefits from the work of the Colonel Club and he attributes a lot of his recruiting success to the organization.

"The budget has never been sufficient to do the job of recruiting that you've got to do," said Kidd. "I think that if there is really any one thing that has helped us in recruiting, it is the Colonel Club. It helped us get out on the road and find more kids in a larger area."

Many universities have been caught in violation of recruiting policies by the NCAA, but the Colonel Club is taking steps to see that that doesn't happen here.

The club is organized by the university and all funds raised by the club are given to the university for budgeting and distribution.

The process of deciding where the money will go is left in the hands of Combs and Donald Feltner the vice president of Public Affairs. The club's bookkeeping is done by Earl Baldwin the vice president for Business Affairs at the university and the treasurer of the club.

"There are specific rules that must be used in handling outside funds," said Combs. "We try to make it as difficult as possible for anyone to violate any regulations in our infancy years."

"They cannot say that it goes to a specific sport and they certainly cannot say that it goes to a specific person," said Combs.

"There is nothing that would hurt me any worse than to see the Colonel Club in any way violate any NCAA rules or sanctions that would in any way put any of the athletic programs on any type of probation," said Abney.

"I'm not in a position to get in any trouble on something like that because I don't handle any of the money," said Abney. "As much as you'd like to have lots of money to build your athletic program from, I don't think you need to have one particular person trying to run it that's not really abreast of some of the problems that can be created by that."

Security uses the tools of investigation

(Continued from Page 1)

ple being sent to the crime lab for analysis.

Layton Fingerprint Lifter

Through the use of this equipment, Public Safety is not only capable of recording fingerprints, but other marks at a crime scene as well, said Walker. The fingerprint lifter is especially helpful in crimes involving burglaries and break-ins where an instrument has been used to pry a door or window in order to gain entry, he said.

Walker said marks from an implement can be recorded by making a plaster cast of the impressions. Experts can match the tool to the impressions through an expert's analysis.

This technique is also valuable when making plastic cast impressions of footprints at a crime scene.

An arrest can be made from this information and a conviction can result from the testimony of an expert analyst, said Walker.

Varda System

This radio-operated system allows the division to monitor any space on campus against intrusions, said Walker. The system is mobile and can be placed in any building.

"We can rig an area with about ten or 12 different methods and that alarm goes off and puts out a radio signal using a code that tells us there is an intruder in that area right now," said Walker.

"It doesn't put off a burglar alarm that the intruder knows," said Walker. "That gives us the ability to go in, surround the area, and catch him. We've used that very successfully over the years."

Telephone Tracing

Harrassment, threats and annoying calls are handled by both the phone company and Public Safety, said Walker. If the calls are persistent or severely threatening, the

division will take measures to put a trap on an individual's phone.

The division has the capability to make an instant trace on a caller as soon as the connection has been made. Walker said the division can handle this situation or an individual can be instructed to operate the equipment supplied by Public Safety to tap his own phone.

Walker said all calls made to the division are automatically taped. If

a threat or obscene remark is made, the caller's voice can be matched against another taped call and he or she could face prosecution.

Hypnotic Regression Interviews

"You record a lot of things in your brain through your senses that you don't remember, particularly if it's a traumatic incident like a rape or robbery," said Walker. "But if your eyes have seen it, your ears have heard it, your nose has smelled it, and you've touched it, it's here (the brain); it's like a recording."

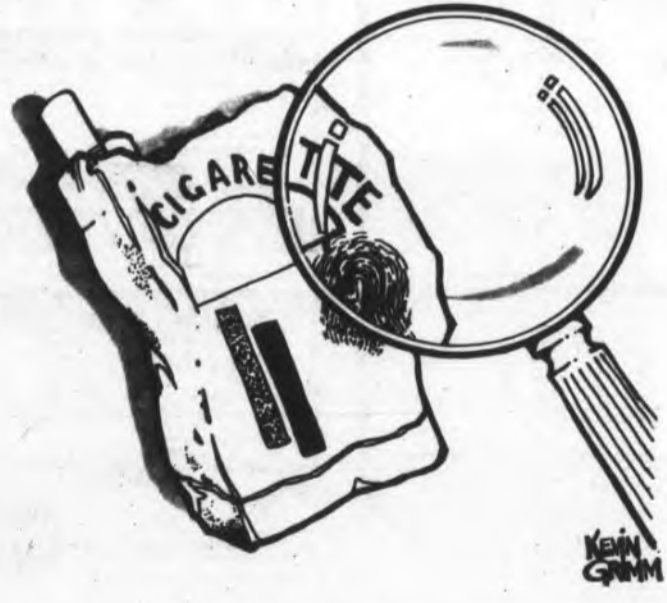
Walker said through hypnosis, a person can be taken back to a crime scene and probed for information stored in the subconscious.

Many times a person is able to remember license numbers and facial features that otherwise would be lost to the conscious mind, said Walker.

The division uses outside specialists for cases such as these, said Walker.

According to Walker, an investigative technique is like anything else connected with a case; it is only one tool used in solving a crime.

Walker said the department's capability to employ sophisticated techniques allows it to operate as what it is - a small police force in a small jurisdiction with a large amount of people.



Organizations

Group accents careers

By Belinda Ward
Organizations editor

Currently, the Association of Law Enforcement (ALE) is preparing for perhaps its biggest activity of the year, the 11th annual Career Day scheduled for March 29 and 30, said President Rosemary Husted.

During Career Day various representatives from city, municipal and federal agencies set up booths at the Stratton Building, she said.

Previous booths have included representatives from the armed services, Kentucky State Police, correction institutes and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Currently, ALE has sent letters of invitation to approximately 600 agencies throughout the United States, said Husted.

According to Paul Schultz, a graduate student working at the College of Law Enforcement - Job Information Center, ALE received its list of agencies to contact by going through directories of police and corrections agencies and compiling a list of names and addresses.

The location of the majority of these agencies are in and around Kentucky, said Schultz.

Later, he said he contacted the security, traffic safety and fire science departments at the university for a list of agencies with job possibilities.

Schultz said he took these lists and made a file on the computers at the Perkins Building.

Now, whenever the correct code is punched into the computer, a complete list of names and addresses can be produced, he said.

According to Husted, the university's Office of Career Development and Placement is assisting ALE in its Career Days project.

CD&P is printing the invitations and reply cards, she said.

Although many agencies accept the invitation to attend Career Days some cannot for various reasons.

Nevertheless, if an agency cannot attend the event it may forward information. A booth will then be set up with a student in charge of dispersing the materials, she continued.

Husted said she considered Career Days to be beneficial to freshman and sophomores because they learn about a variety of careers.

However, she said for juniors and seniors who have already made a career decision, Career Days helps them to eliminate various job



KEVIN GRIMM

possibilities.

Other ALE activities included a bicycle registration last semester. According to Husted, student's bikes were engraved with their social security number.

This allows police to determine if an item is stolen when an arrest is made and goods are confiscated.

Like the bicycle registration, ALE is tentatively planning a vehicle identification this spring in conjunction with the Richmond Police Department, said Husted.

In this activity, the Richmond Police Department would provide the engravers that ALE would use to put an individual's social security number in every window of the vehicle, she continued.

Guest speakers at some of ALE's weekly meetings is another activity of the organization.

For instance, she said previous speakers have included a psychiatrist who discussed the legal and medical aspects of criminal insanity.

At 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 8, in Wallace 344, Larry Roberts, Commonwealth attorney for Fayette County, will speak.

Husted said she considered ALE to be an important organization for its approximately 40 members.

"It gives you interaction with the public through its activities. Those

in law enforcement have to be able to interact with the public in order to do their jobs effectively," she said.

According to Husted, ALE provides an opportunity for students to get together with themselves and with faculty outside of the classroom.

For example, every semester ALE has a student and faculty picnic. "I find everyone over there (in the

College of Law Enforcement) to be on the same level. I don't feel inferior as a student," she said.

Individuals with a major or minor in any aspect of law enforcement are eligible to join ALE.

Dues are \$10 for the first semester of membership and \$5 for each semester thereafter.

ALE meets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday in Wallace 344.

Society takes positive actions

By Belinda Ward
Organizations editor

Taking positive action toward the future is how vice president Margaret Hill described the Caduceus Club.

According to Hill, the organization provides members with opportunities to learn more about fields related to their health-oriented majors.

According to President Karen Mitchell, the organization helps members make better career decisions by exposing them to speakers at their club meetings twice a month.

These speakers have included such professionals as an optometrist, a family practitioner, an orthodontist and a pharmacist.

"In the past couple of years, the quality of the programs has been excellent," remarked Hill, a senior biology major from Irvina. "They (the speakers) don't paint rosy pictures. They're very honest with us."

Mitchell said she considers it helpful to meet people who are actually involved with the different opportunities in the medical field.

Another way in which the Caduceus Club informs members about the "real world" of medicine is by introducing them to admissions departments of the state dental and medical schools at the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville, Mitchell said.

According to Mitchell, representatives from UK and U of L come to the university on alternating years to speak to club members.

The members also takes trips to these medical facilities.

"We get to talk to both the students and directors," said Mitchell, a junior chemistry and biology major from Bowling Green. "Once we even got to be scrubbed and gowned so we could go into the Neo-Natal Unit at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center in Lexington."

Although the Caduceus Club focuses on providing information to members rather than on participating in community service projects, they do have some activities other than sponsoring speakers at club meetings.

For instance, the organization conducts an annual book sale in the spring.

These books, which include any type of book donated by a faculty member, are sold from a table set up in the Moore Building.

The Caduceus Club is open to anyone with a major in the medical field. Mitchell said the organization has approximately 40 members.

The club meets the second and fourth Mondays of every month at 7:30 p.m. in Moore 107.

According to some material Mitchell found in the University Archives, the Caduceus Club was founded in 1931 by Meredith J. Cox, who was a chemistry professor at the time.

"We're one of the oldest clubs still on campus today," said Mitchell.

Cox, who desired to be a doctor but did not have the chance, originally founded the organization to help people who had an opportunity to go to medical school.

The first Caduceus Club, whose name represents the symbol of a doctor, consisted of 10 members.

Campus Clips

French Club

The French Club will meet at 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, in Conference Room A of the Powell Building. All interested persons are invited to attend. It is not necessary to know how to speak French. For more information contact Lane Butler at 1275.

Humanities Forum

A humanities forum will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16, in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. The topic will be "The Value of Knowledge and the Knowledge of 'Values'" by Michael Lewis, assistant professor of social science.

World Affairs Forum

The Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA) will present a forum at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 9, in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. The topic will be "Contemporary China."

Collegiate Pentacle

The Collegiate Pentacle senior honor society is looking for new members. Any full time student who will have at least 90 hours at the end of the semester and a cumulative GPA of at least 3.3 is eligible. For more information, contact Dean Jeannette Crockett at 3072.

ROTC Scholarships

Applications are now being accepted for Army ROTC scholarships, regardless of whether or not students are currently enrolled in ROTC programs. Deadline for two year scholarships for junior and senior years is March 1. Deadline for three year scholarships for the sophomore through senior years is April 15. Contact Maj. Rick Murdoch at 3911 or 3921 for more information.

Accounting Club

The Accounting Club will conduct an income tax workshop on Monday nights from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. from Feb. 7 to April 11 in the Community Room of the State Bank and Trust Company's main office.

Philosophy Forum

The Philosophy Club will present a forum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building. The topic will be "The End of World Religion: Toward Universal Religion"

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Clubs

Club stresses loss prevention

By Bellinda Ward
Organizations editor

Familiarizing members with career opportunities is the major purpose of the Association for Security and Loss Prevention (ASLP), said Pam Collins, former club president.

Collins, whose presidential term ended in December, now serves in an advisory capacity to ASLP.

She said she sits in on ASLP executive council meetings to help the group increase awareness of opportunities in the security field.

One of the ways ASLP increases member's awareness of career opportunities is through the organization's affiliation with the American Society of Industrial Security (ASIS), said Collins, a graduate assistant in loss prevention.

According to Collins, ASLP is a student auxiliary to this business organization.

ASLP members sometimes attend the monthly ASIS business dinners in Lexington, Collins said.

She said many individuals do not realize how diverse the security profession is.

"Security doesn't mean you want to be a policeman or guard. Security is more business-oriented than the other majors in law enforcement," said Collins.

In addition to security, the College of Law Enforcement also includes fire prevention, corrections, police administration and traffic safety.

Those with majors in security are eligible to hold positions, such as loss prevention director, in any

business, said Collins.

Another way ASLP is planning to better inform members about career opportunities is by having a representative from the university's Career Development and Placement Office come and discuss such topics as resumes.

Another objective of ASLP is to inform others of its existence.

"People just don't know we're here yet. We want to unite the campus more with the College of Law Enforcement and inform them of what we have over here," said Collins.

Every semester ASLP prepares a booklet on seniors with majors in security and distributes it to area businesses, she said.

One long range plan of ASLP is to publish a bi-weekly newsletter for members, said Collins.

Other ASLP activities that help prepare each member's awareness of opportunities include Career Day in the spring and monthly guest speakers.

ASLP is open to anyone interested in security.

Dues are \$1 per semester.

ASLP meets at 3:30 p.m., the second and fourth Monday of every month in Stratton 332.



Photo by Todd Blevins

Slumber party

Members of Delta Zeta sorority donned pajamas for one of their skits during "Join the DZ Team" night on Monday in the Green Room of the Keen Johnson Building.

Delta Upsilon rebuilds itself

By Rosalind Turner
Staff writer

Putting leadership qualities to work is what Delta Upsilon is all about, said President James Warren.

"The fraternity is practically starting over with no members," said Warren.

Because of plans to rebuild, the organization needs people who have leadership abilities and who want to show an interest in the fraternity, he said.

According to Warren, there will be some changes made in the fraternity.

For example, he said the constitution and the by-laws will be revised.

Warren said another change planned for Delta Upsilon will make it somewhat different from some of the other fraternities -- it will become "nonsecret."

Secret handshakes and mottos will be eliminated and the meetings will be open to anyone, he said.

Students may rush for Delta Upsilon all semester and Warren said he expects this to help rebuild the membership and the fraternity.

By setting high goals, Warren said Delta Upsilon members will be aiming at high grade point averages and a strong sense of brotherhood. Stress will also be placed on prin-

ciples such as the promotion of friendship and the development of character for the fraternity brothers, he added.

Although the fraternity began losing its members about five years ago, Warren said he feels that with the new charter, which was received Jan. 24, Delta Upsilon will grow to be one of the strongest forces on campus.

Warren said Delta Upsilon is "a great opportunity for people who have leadership abilities and want to put them to work see the results."

Delta Upsilon was founded at the university in 1970.

Sports Clubs

The Ice Hockey Club will have an informational and organizational meeting at 6 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 10, in Weaver 305. For more information contact Paul at 5612.

The Judo Club will begin its spring season this Saturday with a team competition at Cumberland College. The university's club will also be hosting the Midwestern Collegiate Judo Championships on March 5.

The Women's Softball Club has begun practice. Anyone who is interested should contact Nan at 3340.

The Bowling Club is now accepting members. For more information contact Bridget at 623-7862.

Campus Clips

All university organizations submitting announcements for publication in Campus Clips must turn in the typed copy by 1 p.m. on the Monday prior to the desired publication date. For more information contact the Organizations editor at 3106.

Student Teaching

Applications for student teaching during the fall 1983 semester are now available in Combs 201.

Intramural Update

These are the intramural basketball scores from last week's games.

Men's Independent

League A

Unknowns 58 Raiders 38
Rebels 65 Alpha/Omega IV 0
Scoreless 60 Volare I 47
DATA 89 11 Olympics 31

League B

BOGS 53 BSU No. 2 43
Joe's Team 71 Main St. Outlaws 38
Logue's Team 69 Icemen 60
Logue's Team 78 BOGS 33
Vandals 42 Main St. Outlaws

League C

Cherry Pickers 55 ESCOAB 50
Doctors of Dunk 56 Pit 21
Rejections 62 V.D. Clappers 42
Franchise 66 Woody's 53

Franchise 55 V.D. Clappers 45
Pit 75 Rejections 45
Doctors of Dunk 64 ESCOAB 30

League D

Runnin Rebels 50 TNT 0
TNT 60 ROTC 42
BSU No. 1 45 Hairy Buffalos 43
Ex-radical Conserves 90 Bruins 38
Flyin Gamecocks 71 Runnin Rebels 62
Bruins 67 HAZOLKS 64
Ex-radical conserves 86 BSU 1 47
Runnin Rebels 50 TNT 48

Men's Housing

League E

8th Fl. C/W 657th Fl. Brownosers 47
At'a Boy 43 Brewers 41
Vegamites 48 CAST 47
Toddrookies 54 Desolation angels 46

White Tigers 56 Rebels 51
BMF Hootchers 40 2nd Fl. A.C. 37
At'a Boy 43 Vegamites 39
CAST 44 White tigers 39
Toddrookies 46 2nd fl. A.C. 37
Brewers 60 7th fl. Brownosers 43
Desolation Angels 70 Rebels 69

Fraternity Actives

League F

Phi Beta Sigma 51 Omega Psi Phi 28
Sigma Pi 37 TKE 29

Women's

League I

Zig Zags 30 Sullivan Hall 16
Deadend Kids 40 Supershots 16
Little Sigmas 37 Sigma Pi Lil Sis 18

League J

Broadway Babies 56 Pikettes 20
Woodettes 39 Deadend Kids 18

Woodettes 53 Murphy's Rejects 19
Deadend Kids 27 Pikettes 11

League K

Rowdies 38 Destiny 32

Men's Late League

League W

Apathy 64 Drillers 63

League X

Sigma Nu 42 Phi Deltas 37
Phi Tau 28 KA 21
Sigma Nu 51 KA 46

League Y

Sigma Nu 69 Lambda Chi 25
Betans 46 Phi Deltas 40
Phi Tau 63 KA 59
KA 60 Sigma Nu 52
Kappa Alpha Psi 84 Lambda Chi 16
Phi Tau 60 Phi Deltas 39

Sales rally announced

Century 21, a real estate agency, is sponsoring a sales rally from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 11, at the Galt House in Louisville.

Senior university students considering a career in real estate are eligible to attend the rally which is titled "A New Dream Dawning with Century 21."

A free luncheon will be served. The speaker will be Capt. Gerald Coffee, USN.

For reservations call Joan Damper at 278-2323 by noon Monday, Feb. 7.

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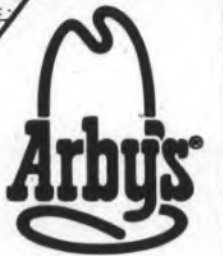
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Arts/Entertainment

'Time dinking' creates new design for amateur artist

By Todd Kleffman
Arts editor

It was almost two weeks ago to the hour that I had first met Betsy Kurzinger, associate professor of art.

I had heard many good things about her and the design program she had helped establish at the university, so I packed my tape recorder and note pad and made my way to the fourth floor of the Campbell Building, in search of the Kurzinger Story.

She turned me down. "That would be so boring," she said modestly. "Why don't you come back in two weeks? We'll be doing 'time dinkings' and you can sit in on the class."

Time dinking sure sounded interesting enough to a layman like myself, so it was agreed that I would return in 14 days.

During the interim, I found myself thinking about time dinking quite often.

I didn't have the faintest inkling of what went on in a design class, let alone what a time dinking was.

Whatever it was, it seemed to fit perfectly into my conception of how artists spend their time.

After all, I thought most artists were rather unusual persons - residents of their own bizarre bohemia - who lounge around in tackily decorated studios, drinking absinthe and contemplating the cosmic beauty of empty flower pots.

Just a splash of color here, a dash of line there, and presto, a perfect time dinking: the epitome of the life of an artist.

Or so I imagined. Finally my time dinking had come. I donned my red beret (to make the right impression) and again made the trek to the Campbell Building, ready to enter the strange, new world of Kurzinger's intermediate design class.

"You look like an art major," she said, trying to humor me.

"But looks can be deceiving; an artist should know that," I retorted, though my ego had swelled to twice its normal size.

I took a stool at my very own table, with a Number 3 pen and cork-bottomed ruler in hand, and waited for Kurzinger's instructions.

"This is a pressure situation, a timed inking," she said, exposing my artistic naivety.

"A timed inking?" I thought to myself. "At least that makes a little bit of sense."

But my previously pumped-up air of confidence had gone flat.

"The idea is to create a flowing, symmetrical, rhythmical pattern," continued Kurzinger, "that repeats itself and gives the illusion of covering the whole page."

The purpose of this exercise, as Kurzinger explained, is to put the students in an exhortative situation, so they grow accustomed to the pressure of professional design and develop a working knowledge of how much time they should allow for each job.

"Often times, a student will get out there and a client will say 'I want this and this and that. How much will you charge?'" explained Kurzinger. "If a designer estimates five hours of work but the job takes 15 hours, the designer ends up in the hole."

I sat there, staring at my blank page and feeling rather embarrassed, trying to imagine how I might transform straight, black lines into a "flowing and rhythmical" pattern.

My paper remained empty, showing not the slightest sign of motion.

To nudge my untapped creativity into action, I decided to wander around the room and watch the images that were flowing from the other minds onto the tracing paper.

As I traveled enviously from student to student, I began to see just how dynamic a static line could become with a talented hand guiding the pen.

So I returned to my stool, inspired to new heights of creativity.

But my progress was slow and amudgy. It was extremely difficult to consistently ink perfect, straight lines that met at precise, right angles. My awkward strokes ripped

through the paper on several occasions.

I felt very much like a first-grader who was just learning to color in between the lines.

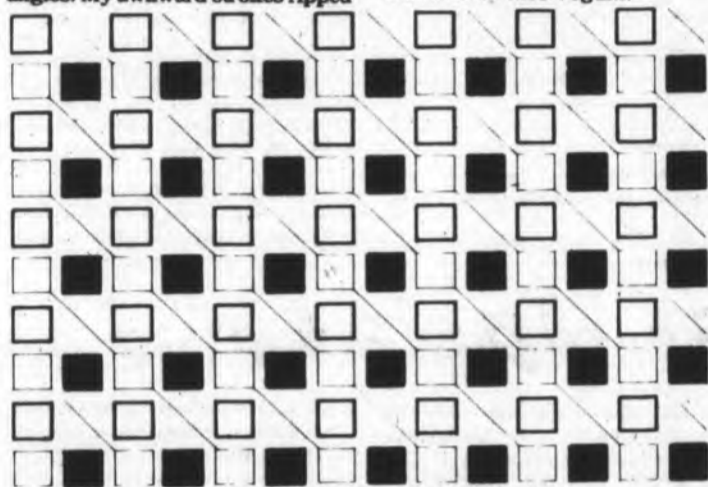
Soon, finished work was being turned in. As they were leaving, some of the students stopped by my table to watch me work.

Some actually came right out with bursts of laughter. Others stood by in silence, which I flattered myself as being a sign of mute admiration, but was probably much closer to plain, common decency.

As I compared my time dinking to the others' timed inkings, I realized it would be better if my career in design came to a quick and untimely end.

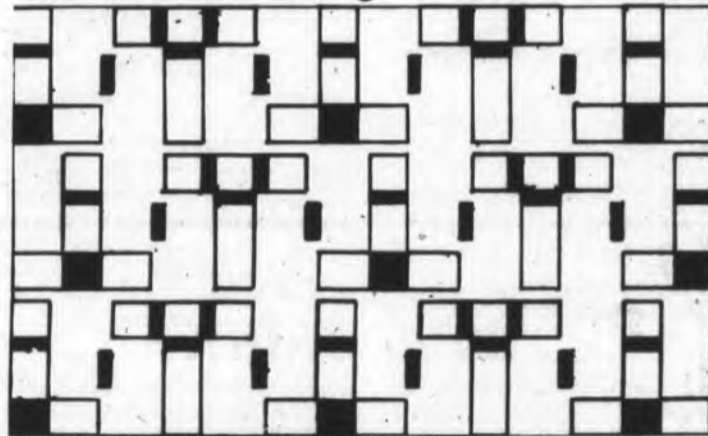
It was a sad moment, because, toward the end, I seemed to be developing my own unique style.

"Maybe if the trash aesthetic comes back into vogue..."



Above: timed inking by Rusty Schnier

Below: a 'time dinking'



EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY 83

Design at a glance

The vast world of commercial design deals in the specifics of instant recognition, symbolic encounters of the brief kind.

The graphics, typography and illustrations have to be both fresh and memorable if the design is to be effective. The work must flow to subtly etch itself upon the viewer's mind at just a glance.

Products of design can be found anywhere: on a corporate logo, a lipstick advertisement, a pair of tennis shoes.

"Design is such a broad field," explained Betsy Kurzinger, associate professor of art. "A lot of us (designers) have to develop short attention spans. We have to be able to change channels very quickly."

To gain admittance to the university's design program, students must submit a portfolio of their work to be evaluated by a panel of professors in the art department. If the portfolio is rejected, it's back to the drawing board. Or a new major.

Along with the design courses, students are required to take classes in sculpture, photography, painting and sketching.

"Our curriculum is based on a smattering of everything," explained Kurzinger. "Many

students find it necessary to stay an extra semester or two before they feel comfortable enough to hit the streets."

There is also financial burden to take into consideration.

Some students estimated that they spent at least \$150 per design class and Kurzinger said that most students put about \$2000 into their portfolios before they graduate.

She also added that the students do approximately 80 percent of their work out of the classroom, on their own time.

"Sometimes the level of discussion we have to get into is very personal and critical. So most of these people get to know each other better than they do their roommates. There is really a strong sense of camaraderie."

According to Kurzinger, of the 11 students who graduated last year, 10 found jobs within their field of study. And nobody has heard from the eleventh.

Ironically though, Kurzinger remarked:

"We have to teach students to learn how to fail. Nine out of 10 times, work that is submitted is turned down. It takes a special person to have the courage to come back that 10th time and say 'OK, this is going to be the one.'"

Shows provide talent

By Candy Briede
Staff writer

The Talent Showcase offers an open stage and the opportunity to entertain an informal audience of peers. It takes place every Wednesday night, at 8 p.m., in the Grill of the Powell Building.

Showcase is open to anyone who wants to perform and anyone who wants to listen.

The Showcase is sponsored by the university's Centerboard, which provides the funding for advertising and other expenses. It began about four years ago, when students began complaining that they didn't have anything to do that didn't cost money.

"We picked up on the idea of a talent showcase then, and have been working to develop it ever since," said Dr. Skip Daugherty, director of student activities and organizations.

Sometimes professional entertainers, brought in from outside the campus, perform in the Brock Auditorium or other locations; but these acts are part of the Talent Showcase series, according to Daugherty.

The majority of the talent demonstrated on Wednesday night includes various styles of singing and guitar playing. Most of the performers combine popular pieces, along with some of their own original compositions.

Students do not need any experience to perform in the showcase.

"We have a variety of performers," explained Daugherty. "It's kind of like a coffee house approach to entertainment."

Anyone interested in participating in Talent Showcase should contact Harney at 3855 or stop by Room 128 of the Powell Building.

"I feel this is a good program and we want it to continue," said Daugherty. "It will last as long as there is an interest in it."

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Going underground in public

Todd Kleffman

It was toward the end of another uneventful evening and wreckless abandon was beginning to take control.

A comrade and I had taken refuge from the heavy onslaught of boredom that was exploding all around, consoling ourselves with loud and excessive shots of Rebel Yell.

Soon, the bottle was nearly clear with nothingness and our minds were absorbed with the genuine enlightenment that comes only from an empty bottle.

Our conversation turned from the common slurs of sex and music to the much more compelling rhetoric of revolution and social change.

We decided the time was ripe to found an organization on this campus dedicated to causing upheaval in the name of justice and humanity for all.

It would be sort of a fair weather underground, open to all who think the 60s might have been a more stimulating time to come of age.

We tossed around a few names: Activists Anonymous, Young Radicals United (YRU?), The Underground Angels and the Non-Conformist Club. We came up with the slogan "How bout dem Revolutionaries?"

We established preliminary criteria for the new brotherhood; we would definitely be pro-ERA, pro-nuking the NRA, pro-vocative and antisestablishmentarianism.

We would not burn any buildings of architectural significance or carve any incendiary sayings on freshly painted stall walls.

All members would be required to be well versed in the writings of Karl Marx, Carl Sagan, Mahatma Gandhi and William F. Buckley Jr., with supplementary knowledge of the lyrics of all Sex Pistols songs required of all officers.

For our first function, we planned to rent the Mule Barn and make an ass of the university's juvenile open house policy by not coming home at all. That would raise some highbrows' eyebrows.

We would organize campus-wide hunger strikes until all confiscated hot plates were released from storage and their owners removed from social probation.

We would set up counseling services for those unfortunate students who have appeared in 'Police Beat' and establish a fund available to all students whose parking tickets equaled the cost of tuition.

We even planned a take-over of local radio stations, holding them at needle point until they started playing rock music worth listening to.

But our organization wouldn't be so near-sighted as to only concern ourselves with community issues. No sir, we would branch out into the dark forest of international affairs.

We might organize a plan to gather all the world's nuclear arsenals and plant them beneath the oil derricks of the Middle East, thereby doing away with the means and reason to wage a war. Of course, we would warn Khomeni, Khadafi and Begin first.

We might draft a constitution for the first world government, one that would provide equally for the entire globe. All table scraps would be sent to third-world countries instead of down the garbage disposal and, in exchange, the poor and starving would promise not to appear in any more magazine or television commercials. We would all feel better.

The possibilities are endless. In short, the purpose of our organization would be to arouse social consciousness and obliterate apathy, hopefully in time to save the world from the jaws of destruction that are already licking their lips.

Besides, it would give us something to do after the bars closed down.

"But there isn't much time," said my comrade, looking at his watch.

Realizing he was right, we said our goodbyes and fell into a deep, very peaceful sleep, dreaming of the better tomorrow we might help to create.

For more information and a membership application, send a SAE to: Tomorrow or Never, c/o Sir Real Syndicated Dreams, Room 348, The Wallace Building, E.K.U.

King, Carlson to present lectures

By Don Lowe Staff writer

As part of its lecture series, the university's Centerboard will present two speakers, Ydanda King and Chris Carlson, on successive nights this weekend.

King, the eldest daughter of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will speak Friday, Feb. 9. Carlson, a former member of Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 10.

King has been involved in the struggle for human rights all of her life. She combines her commitment to social change with her talent for the theater in an effort to help fulfill her father's dream.

According to an article in the Jan. 30 Lexington Herald-Leader, King said that while her father's fame is beneficial, there are times when it is a disadvantage.

"It's difficult for me to do certain roles," she said. "Being the daughter of a man that was regarded as being close to sainthood, I'm expected to be an angel. But I'm not, and neither was he. He was just a human being."

King's presentation, "What Happens to the Dream Deferred," combines poetry and dramatic monologues along with other unique stylings.

King received her master's in theater from New York University and is currently co-artistic director of Nucleus, a company of performing artists that speak to young people about the struggles of growing into adulthood.

The troupe, which includes Atallah Shabazz, the daughter of the late civil rights leader Malcolm X, will perform its latest production, "Stepping Into Tomorrow" at the University of Kentucky, Feb. 12.

King's acting credits include roles in several television films, including King and Death of a Prophet.

She is also the coordinator of the Cultural Institute of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change.

The second presentation will bring in Carlson, a former "moonie" who has been on the lecture circuit for three years. His forum will relate his experiences with the Unification Church and offer insight to the evils of such "brainwashing" types of religion.

"It was an awful ordeal to go



Yolanda King



Chris Carlson

through," said Carlson in a recent telephone interview.

According to Carlson, he was 24 years old when he was lured into the cult by a young woman he had met on the streets of San Francisco.

"I thought I was joining an organization of very caring people," explained Carlson. "As it turned out, I was transformed into a fundraising and recruiting machine."

For the next 18 months, Carlson spent his time roving the streets, looking for young people to recruit into the organization and soliciting money from anybody who would give.

"In nine months, I brought in

\$28,000," said Carlson. "I sold flowers and candy."

"We would invite a person over to dinner and then up to the camp," he continued. "We used methods of 'heavenly deception,' which meant that we didn't have to tell people the truth because we thought we were working toward a higher purpose."

Carlson said he slept on a floor with as many as 20 other people and would often put in 20-hour days and seven-day weeks.

According to Carlson, when his parents finally realized he was a "moonie," they tried varying means to retrieve their son, but nothing worked.

After a year of searching, the Carlsons found three people who were able to successfully "deprogram" their son.

"That was almost four years ago and I will never cease to be grateful for their action," Carlson said.

Along with the lecture, Carlson will show a 50-minute documentary, Moonchild, which he and other "ex-moonies" reenact the experience of joining, and then leaving, the Unification Church.

Both presentations are free of charge and will begin at 8 p.m., in the Brock Auditorium, in the Coates Building.

Singers receive invitation

The University Singers have been invited to perform at the southern regional convention of the Music Educators National Convention (MENC), to be held in Louisville this weekend.

The conference will include some of the best marching bands, choirs, and orchestras in the 15-state region. There will be competition on the elementary, high school and college levels.

"Being invited to perform is an honor," said David Greenlee, director of the University Singers. "It's saying we're one of the best."

It is the second such invitation the University Singers have received in the last three years.

"I'm really looking forward to the convention this year," said Greenlee. "I feel this is the best group I've had in the four years I've been here."

To be selected, a group must submit an audition tape to a panel of judges from other regions, who choose the best, based on the musicality and vocal talent they hear on the tape.

The singers will be performing songs in English, Latin and Ger-

man, and in many different styles, from Bach to American folk ballads.

Greenlee said that the MENC convention provides a good opportunity for students to get involved with various aspects of music education and make some connections with others in the same field.

To supplement the music performances, there will be lectures, panel discussions and booths with various music equipment for sale.

After the convention, the University Singers will begin production on their spring concert, scheduled for March 4.

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Sports

Netters begin season

By Lorraine Leveronne
Guest writer

Even though the temperatures aren't exactly warm outdoors, the tennis season is about to begin in a big way this weekend for the university's men's team.

The indoor segment of the men's schedule begins with four matches in just three days.

According to Coach Tom Higgins, the main assets the team will have this year are depth and experience. The team returns five lettermen and Mark Holstein returns to the team this season.

"The team is strong at every position," said Higgins.

He said the only weakness he sees is that his team lacks a strong doubles team to play in the number one position.

Returning to the top spot in singles is Todd Clements. Also returning will be Todd Wise, David Ghanayem, Chuck Gibson, Ed Evans, Gary Frohn and Chip Cunningham.

The netters will play all five of their indoor matches on the Greg Adams Courts.

The opening match of the year will pit the Netters against Carson-Newman at 2 p.m. Friday.

According to Clements, the Netters lost last season to Carson-Newman because of a lack of depth



Photo by Pat Regan

Todd Clements prepares for a volley.

but they are looking for a win this time around.

On Saturday, the Netters will take on the Ohio State University Buckeyes at 9 a.m. They will then

come back and play Bellarmine College at 1 p.m.

"People showing support gives us the inspiration to pull off a close match," said Clements.

Women lose tough game against Georgia Bulldogs

By Thomas Barr
Sports editor

Coach Dianne Murphy's Colonels suffered two more setbacks in the past week to bring their losing streak to five in a row.

Tennessee Tech 69
Eastern Ky. 57

The Colonels traveled to Cookeville, Tenn., in search of a victory but came up empty.

They were down by seven at the half by a score of 32-25 and could never get back into the game.

The Colonels were led by Lisa Goodin. The junior guard, who leads the nation in free throw shooting, led the team with 22 points.

She got help from senior forward Tina Wermuth, who chipped in with 12 points and 11 rebounds.

The Golden Eaglettes were paced by forward Lydia Sawney. She had 20 points on 10 of 13 shooting from the floor.

The loss dropped the Colonels to 7-8 on the season and 2-3 in Ohio Valley Conference play.

Georgia 68
Eastern Ky. 54

The Colonels played the ninth-ranked team in the nation tough for the first 30 minutes before the visiting Georgia Lady Bulldogs prevailed 68-54.

It really wasn't All-American Janet Harris' 21 points and 15 rebounds that beat the Colonels.

It really wasn't freshman sensation Teresa Edwards' 16 points that

beat the Colonels.

And the Colonels didn't play poorly either.

What beat the Colonels was a tenacious, full-court press applied by Georgia for almost the entire contest.

At times, Goodin had three defenders surrounding her. And when they did get the ball down the court, the Lady Bulldogs played a tight, person-to-person defense that stymied the Colonels' attack.

The Colonels shot 48.8 percent from the field but they attempted 17 less shots from the floor.

The Lady Bulldogs, who took the sixth-ranked Lady Kats of Kentucky to overtime on Sunday, also had eight steals and three blocked shots on the evening.

Goodin led the Colonels with 21 points. Wermuth added 11 points on the Colonels' side of the scoreboard.

The Colonels fell to 7-9 overall.

The Colonels will play three home games in the next five days.

First, the Lady Gobs of Austin Peay University visit Friday night.

The Lady Gobs will be looking to avenge a 65-64 loss to the Colonels on Jan. 8.

On Saturday, the Colonels will host the Northern Kentucky University Norsewomen.

And next Tuesday, Feb. 8, the Colonels will entertain the Thorobrettes of Kentucky State University.

All three games will be at 5 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum.

Swimmers get ready for final home meet

By Thomas Barr
Sports editor

Even though the team has been performing well, the only thing the Electrifying Eels have to show for it is more marks in the loss column.

On Friday night, the Eels entertained a tough Southeastern Conference foe in the University of Georgia Bulldogs.

Going into the meet, Coach Dan Lichty knew that the visitors would have more depth and talent but that his team would give them a run for their money.

And for the most part, Lichty was right as the Eels lost a fairly close 65-48 decision.

Individual winners for the Eels were: Scott Behymer (1,000-meter freestyle), Brian Conroy (200-meter freestyle) and Don Combs Jr. (200-meter breaststroke).

The 400-meter freestyle relay team of Mark Maher, Mike Strange, Steve Meerman and Ben Meisenheimer won their event.

The Eels had to come right back the next day and travel to Bowling Green to take on the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers.

The Toppers had a score to settle with Lichty and his team because the Eels upset them last year, 64-49.

And did the Toppers ever get

revenge.

They defeated the visiting Eels 75-39 in Diddle Pool.

Winners individually for the losers were: Behymer (500- and 1,000-yard freestyle), Conroy (200-yard freestyle) and Scott Vennefren (200-yard butterfly).

Also winning for the Eels was the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Maher, Strange, Meisenheimer and Conroy.

The Eels, who dropped to 4-5 on the season, are now preparing to take on the University of Kentucky Swim Kats. The meet, which is at 2 p.m. Saturday in Don Combs Natatorium, will be the last home competition of the season for the team.

Footballer commits

Defensive lineman Byron Ingram made a verbal commitment to the university's football team on Tuesday.

The 6-foot-2-inch Lexington native will not be able to officially sign with the Colonels until Feb. 9, the national signing date.

Ingram, who played at Henry Clay High School, chose the university over the University of Kentucky and Michigan State University.

Track team shines in Mason-Dixon Games

By Thomas Barr
Sports editor

When the opening night of competition was completed in the 23rd annual Mason-Dixon Games, the spotlight was still shining bright on the young track team from Eastern.

The men's team came away with only one win, but also earned five second place finishes.

The only winner for the Colonels was long jumper Vince Scott. The sophomore out of Philadelphia won with a leap of 23-3.

Scott was followed in the event by teammate Larry White, who had a jump of 23-2.

Junior Stan Pringle, from Rochester, N.Y., finished second in the 60-meter dash.

Marrero, La. native Sam Bailey was second in the 60-meter high

hurdles with a time of 8.14 seconds.

The one-mile and two-mile relay teams both captured runner-up spots in their respective events.

The one-milers, composed of freshman Mark Thomas, freshman Juan Mosby, sophomore Andre Fincher and sophomore Kevin Johnson, finished second behind Middle Tennessee with a time of 3:19.9.

Finishing behind the team from Western Kentucky was the Colonel two-mile team.

The combination of junior Mike Allen, freshman Keith Stone, senior Ron King and Fincher posted a time of 7:50.9 in the race.

Although not finishing in the top three, pole vaulter Dave Holt, high jumper Laird McLean and the distance medley relay team all gave good performances.

Holt, a junior from Middletown, finished fifth with a vault of 15-0.

McLean, a sophomore out of Toronto, was fourth in the high jump with a leap of 6-10.

The relay team of Detrick Briscoe, Tim Mack, Stone and King was fourth with a time of 10:27.3.

"We are very pleased overall," said Brian Andrews, assistant coach for the team. "We're seeing a real good attitude toward competing."

The Colonels travel on Friday to Bloomington to compete in the two-day Indiana University Invitational.

"It's a big meet," said Andrews. "Our aim is to reach the finals of the events we enter."

Even though the university no

longer fields an indoor women's team, several young ladies competed on their own in the Mason-Dixon Games.

The group, known as the Eastern Kentucky Track Club, captured two first place wins, a second place ribbon and a third place showing.

Reading, Pa. freshman Rose Gilmore captured the 60-meter dash in a time of 7.59 seconds.

Linda Dowdy, a junior from Indianapolis, was second in the 60-meter high hurdles with a time of 8.83 seconds.

The sprint relay team finished first with a timing of 4:07.3 and the mile relay team was third with a clocking of 3:54.8.

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Sievert shoots straight

By Randy Kokernot
Staff writer

Standing frozen like a winter carnival ice sculpture, rifle team captain Terry Sievert stands at the firing line taking slow deliberate breaths.

He wears a thick leather jacket to deaden any vibrations from his own heart which might disturb his concentration.

Sievert, 22, claims that the secret to success in rifle shooting competition is being able to beat the pressure and beat oneself.

"It's mind over matter and mental discipline," said Sievert.

Sievert's main strength lies in his expertise with the air rifle in the offhand or standing position.

"This position is the hardest and I do fairly well at it," said Sievert. "My weakest is the prone position because I haven't had much experience with it."

"I didn't shoot in a big match until I came to college and because of this, I get a case of the nerves from time to time."

He added that he has a technique for conquering this problem before a match.

"I stand at the firing line clearing my mind of everything but the center of the bull and I never force my shot," said Sievert. "I then take in a deep breath, let half of it out and hold it, and squeeze off a couple of dry rounds (shots fired without putting a round of shells into the chamber)."

"I then fire off a couple of sighters or practice shots and then go for the record shot."

Sievert said that during a match, if he feels that he's not shooting well, he'll lay his rifle down and walk away from it just long enough to clear his mind.

"Some of the other team members handle it differently, but this is how I cope with the pressure," he said.

Capt. Mike McNamara, the rifle team coach, said Sievert was naturally born with a rifle.



Photo by Rob Miracle

Terry Sievert takes aim at the target.

"He has the natural ability to pick up a rifle and shoot it," said McNamara. "He's not one of those people who were trained in the sport since they were children. He was a walk-on who picked up the rifle and knew what to do with it."

Teammate Kim Floer said Sievert's main asset to the team is his spunky, happy-go-lucky attitude.

"He's a real morale booster who can cheer you up when you're depressed and not shooting well," said Floer.

According to Sievert, the rules of rifle shooting are quite simple.

"The German-made Anschutz .22-caliber rifle is the standard used in the small bore competition and also the gun I use," said Sievert.

"At a distance of 50 feet, I shoot a total of 120 shots in the prone standing and kneeling position. At

10 points per bull (shot), there is a total possible score of 1,200 points."

In the air rifle competition, Sievert uses the German-made Walther pump rifle.

"In this competition, the distance is 33 feet and 40 shots are taken in the standing position only, for a possible score of 400 points," said Sievert.

His best small bore meet was at Western Kentucky last year when he totaled 1,147 out of 1,200 points.

In the air rifle, he had his best score in winning the EKU Invitational last season.

Sievert, a junior, has a double major in marketing and management. He hopes to manage some restaurants his uncle owns in his hometown of Appleton, Wis.

"After that, who knows," said Sievert. "I'd like to move out to either California or Texas."

Streak ends as Colonels come home for OVC test

By Thomas Barr
Sports editor

Max Good's Colonels entered Thursday night's game against Tennessee Tech with a three-game winning streak on the line.

The team survived its Ohio Valley Conference test from the Golden Eagles but weren't so successful on Saturday night against the Memphis State Tigers.

Eastern Ky. 73
Tennessee Tech 72

In the previous two games, the Colonels were victimized by questionable calls at the end of the first half.

However, on Thursday, it was David Thornton who hit a shot at the buzzer to give the Colonels a 37-36 halftime lead, and they never looked back.

The Golden Eagles never regained the lead but closed the margin to 67-66 with just 1:50 to go when Jimmy Elliott hit a field goal.

The visiting Colonels seemed to have the contest locked up with 16 seconds left when Bruce Mitchell sank two free throws to give Eastern a 71-66 lead.

But it took Jim Chambers' two free throws with eight seconds remaining to overcome Elliott's two three-pointers in the last 10 seconds.

The winners were led in scoring by Jimmy Stepp, who had 27 points. Thornton came off the bench to score 11 points and grab nine rebounds.

"We lost five games without Jimmy in there and have won four in a row with him," said Good. "That should tell you how important he is to our team."

"David also did a great job tonight," Good added.

Mitchell was the only other double-figure scorer with 10 points.

Tennessee Tech was led by freshman Stephen Kite's 16 points and senior center Steve Taylor's 14.

The Colonels shot 54 percent from the field and 84 percent from the free throw line to raise their record to 7-9 overall and 5-2 in the OVC.

The Golden Eagles, who fell to 3-3 in the league race, also helped the Colonels on Friday night by knocking Morehead State out of a second place tie with Good's team.

The Colonels now rest alone in second place in the conference standings behind the Murray State Racers, who are undefeated in

league play.

Memphis State 80
Eastern Ky. 65

The Colonels rode into Tiger Country Saturday and almost sneaked out with a victory over the nation's fourth-ranked team.

The visitors were down by only two points at the half, 40-38.

It wasn't until All-American Keith Lee and Bobby Parks took charge with under seven minutes to play that the Tigers were able to pull away.

Lee, a 6-foot-10-inch sophomore forward led the winning squad with 35 points and 14 rebounds.

Parks, a junior forward, accounted for 20 points and 12 rebounds.

The Colonels were again led by Stepp, who had 16. Mitchell chipped in with 13 and Mike Budzinski had 10.

The win raised the Tigers record to 16-1 on the year, with their only loss coming to Virginia Tech.

The Colonels, who saw their four-game streak snapped, dropped to 7-10 on the season.

The Colonels return to Alumni Coliseum for three consecutive contests.

They face the Governors of Austin Peay University at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4, in an OVC contest.

The following evening, they entertain West Virginia Wesleyan in a non-conference battle.

And on Tuesday, Feb. 8, they play Kentucky State University in Alumni Coliseum.

After these three contests, the Colonels will only have one remaining home game on Friday, Feb. 25, against Tennessee Tech.

Halftime

Another one dies

Thomas Barr



It never fails.

I have this perfect column analyzing the recent woes of a university sports team and right before deadline, they bounce back and give an excellent performance.

After the loss to Xavier University, I was going to pass on some useless tips to Coach Max Good but as it turns out, the hints weren't needed.

The Colonels have proceeded to win four of their last five contests. My latest column to fall by the wayside was going to run in this very spot. It was going to be a study of the recent problems of the women's basketball team.

The story was written and ready to go; however, the Colonels of Dianne Murphy put that column to an early grave by their performance against the ninth-ranked team in the nation - the University of Georgia Lady Bulldogs.

There's no way you can criticize any team when it plays its heart out

for 40 minutes, even if it wasn't really criticism but only constructive sideline help.

I was really disappointed in the women's basketball team's performance during their last dry spell of five losses and no wins.

The team played with a great deal of enthusiasm even though they were at a decided disadvantage in height and natural talent.

It wasn't until late in the second half that the constant pressure of the Georgia defense wore the Colonels into submission.

So thanks to a fine game from the women's team, another column is all but irrelevant.

Maybe I ought to start writing for the Cincinnati newspaper and give the Reds some advice on how to win. Then, before it ever got in the newspaper, the Reds might start winning some games.

But I think I'll just stay here a while. This coaching business is hard work.



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News

Detectors delivered

By Mary Branham
Staff writer

The smoke detectors required by a 1976 Life Safety Code will soon be installed in university apartments, according to Chad Middleton, director of the Physical Plant.

Middleton said the detectors have been delivered to the university. "The only ones not here will go in duplexes in Brockton. They should be here in a short while," he said.

As soon as bids have gone out and the contractor is chosen, Middleton said work will begin on the installation of the smoke detectors.

Some smoke detectors and fire alarm systems should be installed during spring break, according to Middleton. He said those not installed then will be placed during the summer.

All buildings in Brockton and Vickers Village with 12 or more apartments are required to have smoke detectors as well as a fire alarm system. Middleton said the university was not aware of this requirement until the August inspection by the state fire marshal.

The fire alarm systems are set off when a smoke detector is activated. The two systems work together to warn residents, according to Larry Westbrook, director of safety services.

Westbrook said when the new systems are installed in the apartments, fire alarm and smoke detector systems will also be put into six dormitories - Sullivan, Todd, Mattox, Combs, Martin and Keene.

"They are not required by the last safety code in the dormitories. We're just doing that to give us an added level of protection," said Westbrook. He said Case, Burnam and Dupree halls are equipped with the system.

Most of the 33 deficiencies reported by the state fire marshal last fall have been corrected, according to Westbrook.

"All of that takes time," he said.



Campaigning

Photo by Sheree Wortman

Gayle Gash, left, helped her sister Miriam campaign for Tuesday's Student Senate elections. Miriam, a senior broadcasting major, was elected to fill one of the four open seats in the College of Applied Arts and Technology. The sisters are from Pitsburgh.

Vocational education council advises Kentucky teachers

By Paula Ward
Staff writer

One of the most important aspects of vocational education is the advisory committee, according to Jack Hatfield, executive director for the Kentucky Advisory Council on Vocational Education.

Hatfield, who spoke to an occupational home economics class at the university Monday, said an advisory committee is formed to do just what the name implies: give advice to those in the teaching fields of vocational education.

According to Hatfield, Public Law 94482, which extended the current Vocational Education Act of 1963, requires three levels of advisory committees.

The national advisory council has the responsibility of advising the U.S. Congress and the president of the conduct of vocational education. The council is appointed by the president.

The second level called for in the public law is a state advisory council. Any state wishing to receive funds from the Vocational Education Act must have formed a council.

The state council is funded by a grant from the vocational education funds paid directly by the council to insure independence in that council's evaluation process.

The third level is local. The law states that any recipient of funds must form an advisory council. The recipients may include local boards of education, direct operative vocational education programs, home economics or business and office education programs.

According to Hatfield, the current Kentucky advisory council has 27 members appointed by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. There are 17 various positions, with terms ranging from one to three years. Each member performs a specific job relating to some aspect of vocational education.



Jack Hatfield

The American Vocational Association fact sheet defines vocational education as "the segment of education charged with preparing

people for work." More than 18 million students are enrolled in public and private vocational institutions.

Programs within the vocational education area include consumer/homemaking programs, pre-vocational programs, basic skills programs, employability skills programs and job specific programs, which are designed to increase employability for a particular job with a given employer.

The meetings of the state advisory council are open to the public. The next meeting will be June 30 in the Louisville Exposition Center.

"We welcome anyone with comments, suggestions or testimonials dealing with vocational education," said Hatfield.

Delegation prepares for next KISL session

By Colleen Fultz
Staff writer

The university's declining enrollment has caused some concern among its delegation to the Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature.

As a result, at the spring session of KISL, the delegation hopes to limit the number of representatives from each university and college involved in the organization. Currently, the size of a university or college delegation is determined by the full-time enrollment at each school.

KISL is an organization patterned after the Kentucky legislature. It is made up of delegations from area colleges and universities which meet twice a year to debate and vote on bills. The bills will be submitted to the Kentucky General Assembly for consideration to become law.

In addition to the delegations, the organization has an eight-member executive council.

Three of Eastern's representing

will serve on the council this year. They are John Martin as lieutenant governor, John Rogers as treasurer and Annette Ohlman as attorney general.

At the first KISL session last October, two bills proposed by Eastern's delegation were passed including the proposal to delete the requirement that a university's student regent be a Kentucky resident.

The second bill asks the General Assembly to meet annually rather than biennially.

Co-chairpersons for Eastern's delegation this year are Bernie Bandy and Laura Ensor.

According to Bandy, the spring KISL session will not be as "glamorous" as last fall. He said the students will work on the internal operations of KISL, such as refining the constitution, rather than debating and voting on issues, he said.

In addition to limiting the number of delegates from each school, Eastern representatives hope to include in the constitution accreditation of the various delegations in order to gain credibility for the organization, according to Bandy.

Eastern's representatives are currently chosen on the basis of experience, commitment and interest in KISL, Bandy said.

A Rules Committee at the university has been organized to establish guidelines and minimum requirements for student delegates, according to Bandy.

Bandy said the spring session of KISL is scheduled for late March at Murray State University.

Police Beat

The following reports were made to the Division of Public Safety last week:

Jan. 21: Jack Robinson, a custodian at Mattox Hall, reported the theft of a garbage can from Mattox Hall. No estimation of the value was given.

George Yeaste of Keene Hall reported the theft of a 1974 Chevrolet pickup truck from the front of Telford Hall. The truck was later found at the intersection of Kit Carson and Madison drives.

Jan. 22: Cynthia Lambert of 502 Brockton reported the smell of smoke at her residence. The fire department responded and investigation revealed nothing. However, it was determined that the wiring in an organ was frayed and could have caused the smoke.

William Hetzer of Keene Hall reported a vehicle had driven into the chain-link fence at Keene Hall. The driver of the vehicle reported he had a tire blowout as

he was turning onto Lancaster Avenue. Kevin Fawbush of Commonwealth Hall reported the theft of some hubcaps from his vehicle as it was parked in the Vanhous Lot. The items were reportedly valued at \$32.

Jan. 23: Chris Kilivry of Walters Hall reported the smell of smoke in the laundry room of Walters Hall. The building was evacuated and the fire department responded. Investigation revealed that a washing machine motor drive belt had burned.

James Holliday of Palmer Hall reported the theft of two hubcaps from his car in Commonwealth Hall's parking lot. The items were reportedly valued at \$20.

Jan. 24: At 5:12 p.m., a call was received by the Division of Public Safety by an unknown male who said that there was a bomb planted in the Wallace Building. The fire department was put on standby and a

search was made by university police officers. The search was negative. The building was not evacuated but an officer remained in the area for approximately 30 minutes following the search.

Wayne Eccles, a university police officer, reported the fire alarm was sounding at the 700 block of Brockton. The fire department responded and determined that a three-year-old girl had pulled the alarm.

Chris Ensing of Keene Hall reported two tail lights were broken on his car in the Alumni Coliseum lot. The items were reportedly valued at \$40.

Jan. 24: Stanley Goldsberry of Vicker's Village reported the theft of a hubcap from his car at Vicker's Drive. The item was reportedly valued at \$50.

Jan. 25: Clarissa Cowan of Telford Hall reported the theft of a purse containing

\$7 in cash and other personal items from Room 308 in the Jones Building.

Jan. 26: Daniel L. Kaeling of Todd Hall was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Margaret A. McCarthy reported the theft of a wallet containing \$20 in cash from her purse in Room 200 of the Burrier Building. The wallet was later found, minus the \$20.

Greg Berky reported that a fireworks rocket had been fired through the second

floor bathroom window of Todd Hall. No estimation of the damage was given.

Jan. 27: Debbie Munson of McCreary Hall, William J. Connolly of Dupree Hall and James Benton of Keene Hall were arrested on the charge of public intoxication.

Ted George, Room 351 of the Moore Building, reported the theft of a projector screen from Room 217 of the Memorial Science Building. No estimation of the value was given.

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News Capsule

Interview workshop scheduled by CD&P

"Effective Interviewing," a workshop sponsored by the Office of Career Development and Placement, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8, and at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, in Room 108 of the library.

Practicums on Indian reservation offered

Summer cultural practicums on the Navajo Indian Reservation in Utah, Arizona and New Mexico are being offered by the Indiana University school of education. Graduate students, teachers and other interested persons are eligible to apply.

In exchange for volunteer services, participants will have the opportunity to learn about Navajo culture and to test their own cultural adaption and interpersonal skills.

Each person who takes part in the practicum will be placed for six to eight weeks between June 8 and Aug. 8 at various sites on the reservation.

Participants will work in educational, recreational, governmental or social programs under local Indian direction.

Housing and cooking facilities are provided free in dormitories, rooms or apartments on the Navajo Reservation.

Participants will earn a minimum of three and a maximum of nine semester hours of graduate credit. Required work includes preparatory

readings, abstracts, a day-long Saturday orientation session in Bloomington in late May and weekly activity reports while on site.

For more information, write Dr. James M. Mahan, Education 321, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., 47405 or call (812) 335-8579 as soon as possible.

Applications available for women's grant

Friday, March 11 is the deadline for submitting an application for the full in-state tuition scholarship that will be awarded to a woman of junior standing at the Awards Day ceremony.

Applicants must have a minimal overall grade point average of 3.5 in their junior year in order to be eligible. Other factors to be considered will be financial need and service to the university community.

Applications will be made available in the student activities office. Completed applications may be returned to Mrs. Laurene Bird, ECU Women Scholarship Committee, Coates 714.

Gulf coast lab offers oceanography courses

The Gulf Coast Research Laboratory (Ocean Springs, Miss.), a teaching affiliate of Eastern, will offer two introductory level courses during its 36th annual teaching session this summer.

GCRL is offering Oceanography I and II, which provide a basic overview of the field in a marine station setting.

All Eastern students with proper prerequisites may enroll in these or 13 other classes at the laboratory and receive full academic credit.

KCPA provides funds for graduate study

The Kentucky College Placement Association (KCPA) is sponsoring a \$300 cash scholarship to support graduate study during 1983-84 at any institution of higher education represented by KCPA. Applicants must be pursuing a career in personnel administration, career counseling or a related field. For additional details, eligibility requirements and applications, contact the Office of Career Development and Placement, Jones 319, 622-2765. Application deadline is Friday, Feb. 18.



Photo by David Owsley

Stretching out

Warm weather usually brings students out and this week was no exception. Sam Bailey, a sophomore from New Orleans, got some exercise as he jumped hurdles on the university's track.

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1983 SPRING SCHEDULE OF FINE ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

EKU University Centerboard

Lectures

(No Admission Charge)

Yolanda King, Wednesday, February 9, 1983
8 p.m. Brock Auditorium
"What Happens to a Dream Deferred?"

Yolanda King has been in the midst of the struggle for human rights all her life. The oldest child of Dr. Martin Luther King and Coretta Scott King, Yolanda's presentation combines poetry and dramatic dialogue to compliment her topic "What Happens to a Dream Deferred?"



Chris Carlson, Thursday, February 10, 1983
8 p.m. Brock Auditorium
Cults: Appeals vs. Dangers

Insight to "Cult Life" and the deprogramming process. Chris, a former "Moonie", lectures about his experiences with the Unification Church, with the primary intent of increasing public awareness of such indoctrination practices. He made a fifty minute film titled "Moonchild", co-produced by Makepeace Productions and Sanford University. His commentary and film viewing will make for an enlightening evening.



Tom Jackson, Wednesday, March 2, 1983
8 p.m. Brock Auditorium
"Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market"

"Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market" is a power packed lecture created expressly for today's college student. Jackson has lectured to over 250 college campuses to students on job finding and career development. Many of the underlying principles and observations in his work have opened insights in the area of career planning and placement.



Jayne Lybrand, Wednesday, April 20, 1983
8 p.m. Brock Auditorium
"Body Language Plus or How to Talk to Those You Love and Other Critters"

Jayne has attempted to remove the sensational approach to body language that has branded it as "hip swinging, eye winking politics," and turned the study of non-verbal communication into a dimension that's personal, sensible, and infinitely useful...to help change the course of our lives, professionally and socially.



EKU Music Department

February

(No Admission Charge)

- 1 Roe van Boskirk, Faculty Piano Recital, Brock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 12 Vocal and Keyboard Solo Coaching Clinic in a.m., Foster Music Building
Music Opportunities Day for Vocal and Keyboard in p.m., Foster Music Building
- 15 Joe Haas, Faculty Voice Recital, Brock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 22 Sally Jones, Faculty French Horn Recital, Foster 300, 8:30 p.m.
- 23 Brass Choir Concert, Brock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 24 Jazz Ensemble, Brock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 26 Small Ensemble Clinic in a.m., Foster Music Building
Music Opportunities Day for Instrumentalists in p.m., Foster Music Building
- 28 Orchestra Concert, Brock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

March

- 1 Donald Herrickson, Faculty Voice Recital, Gifford Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- 2 Faculty Woodwind Quintet, Foster 300, 8:30 p.m.
- 3 Concert and Symphonic Band Concert, Brock Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- 4 Richard Illman, Faculty Trumpet Recital, Brock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 5 University Singers High School Invitational Festival, Brock Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Music Opportunities Day, Foster Music Building
- 7 Percussion Ensemble, Brock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 23 Karl Payne, Guest Piano Recital, Brock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 24 Chamber Music Concert, Gifford Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- 26 KMEA Solo and Ensemble Festival, Foster Music Building
- 29 Faculty Piano Trio, Gifford Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

April

- 5 Concert and Symphonic Band Concert, Gifford Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- 10 Choral Concert, Gifford Theatre, 3:00 p.m.
- 19 Concerto Concert, Brock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 20 Opera Workshop, Posey Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 21 Jazz Ensemble, Van Peurse Pavilion, 7:30 p.m.
KMEA Choral Festival, Foster Music Building
- 22 KMEA Band Festival, Foster Music Building
- 23 KMEA Band Festival, Foster Music Building
Show Choir Concert, Brock Auditorium 7:30 p.m.
- 24 Concert and Symphonic Band, Ice Cream Concert, Van Peurse Pavilion, 3:30 p.m.



Fine Arts

(No Admission Charge)

Mary Anthony Dance Theatre
February 12, 1983
8 p.m. Brock Auditorium



The Mantovani Orchestra
February 22, 1983
8 p.m. Brock Auditorium

Mini-Concerts

(No Admission Charge)

Stuart Mitchel
February 16, 1983
Talent Showcase
8 p.m. Powell Grill



Sally Fingerett
March 28, 1983
Talent Showcase
8 p.m. Location to be announced



Speed Bump Cruisers
April 13, 1983
Talent Showcase
8 p.m. Ravine (Rain-K.J. Ballroom)



Josh White, Jr.
May 3, 1983
8 p.m. Ravine
(Rain-Brock Auditorium)



Additional concerts to be announced at a later date.

EKU Exhibits/Theatre/Dance

Fred P. Giles Gallery, Campbell Building

- Monday, January 17 - Friday, February 4
Dennis Whitcopf, sculpture, and Carroll Hale, sculpture.
- Monday, February 7 - Friday, March 4
Rick Paul, wall-based installations.
- Monday, March 7 - Friday, April 1
Amy Zemer, tapestries, and Toni Lind, ceramic sculpture, upper gallery; Sattian Lekrisawat and Doug Cornett, ceramics, lower gallery.
- Monday, April 4 - Thursday, April 21
B.F.A. Shows.
- Monday, April 25 - Wednesday, May 11
Student Show.



(Call 3480 for Reservations and Admission Prices)

- February 9-12 **KEY EXCHANGE** by Kevin Wade, Pearl Buchanan Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
- April 13-16 **THE GONDOLIERS** by Gilbert and Sullivan, Brock Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Eastern Dance Theatre

(Call 3504 for Reservations and Admission Prices)
April 21-23 "Graffiti," 8 p.m., Gifford Theatre.