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The Eastern Progress

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Thursday, February 17, 1977

10 Pages



Photo by STEVE BROWN

Colonel action

Dave Bootcheck and Darryl Young battle for a rebound while Gayle Freshwater and Emma Salisbury work together to prevent the shot from being attempted. Both teams will soon be preparing for the end of the season tournaments which begin in early March.



Photo by STEVE BROWN

Calls for 4 open house days a week Girard to submit proposal to Regents

By BRIAN ASHLEY
Managing Editor

Student Regent Mark Girard will submit a plan to the Board of Regents in April that he said would put the University's dorm visitation policy ahead of that of every Kentucky state college except the University of Kentucky.

Girard's plan designates four days of the week to be set aside for open house in all but two of the campus dormitories.

The days and times are Friday, 6 p.m. to midnight; Saturday, noon to midnight and Sunday, noon to 8 p.m. The fourth day would be decided upon by the house council of each dorm and would be held from 7 to 11 p.m.

"I believe this is just a beginning and a small step in getting the dorm policies here changed," Jim Chandler, Student Association president, said.

The Student Senate gave its endorsement of the proposal by accepting it unanimously in its meeting Tuesday night.

One part of the proposal states that students who have completed less than 60 hours and who are under 21 years of age must receive parental permission to participate in the visitation plan.

A separate form will be attached to the housing contract for this purpose.

If a person cannot receive parental permission or does not wish to be subject to the open dorm plan he or she has the option of staying in two designated dorms which will not have the plan.

"I did not wish to have this clause (parental permission) in the proposal because I feel college students are capable of making the decision for themselves," Girard said.

Tentative plans designate Mattox Hall for men and Combs Hall for women as non-participating dorms. However, Girard says, this can be changed.

"I am willing to discuss any compromises with the Board of Regents and I expect there will be several," Girard said.

"We could have been much more radical and disregarded customs, but we tried to submit it in the manner that best fits the traditions here," Chandler said.

If approved by the Regents in April the plan can take effect in the fall semester. Girard also expressed hope that if there was any extra cost involved the University would absorb it.

Rules of the visitation proposal read:
1) By participating in the visitation the student assumes the responsibility for his or her guests and will be liable for any damages caused by their guests.

2) Guests of the opposite sex must be accompanied by a resident of the dorm which he or she is visiting and each resident must sign his or her guest in and out.

3) If a persistent dispute arises between roommates in the use of the room both parties will be allowed to present their arguments before the dorm's judiciary board.

4) All guests will abide by the University regulations.

5) Students who wish to move to a room other than the one they have signed in must notify the office first.

6) It will be left to the discretion of the individual student as to whether the

(See GIRARD, page 10)

Says Powell 'misinterpreted' original proposal

Senate plans survey of its own

By THERESA KLISZ
News Editor

President J.C. Powell's refusal to okay the expenditure of \$2500 by the Student Senate for a legal aid survey has prompted the Senate to complete a survey on their own.

Jimmy Chandler, president of the Senate stated, "The survey we do on our own cannot be expected to be as reliable and valid as that done by a professional survey team."

The Senate had made provisions for Sam Buffone and Associates to conduct the survey to determine if there is a need for student legal aid on campus.

Giving his reasons for refusal Powell said, "The contract appeared open-ended, the original allocation of \$2500 did not include office set ups, postage costs, and the possibilities of expenses for consultants and other costs."

Powell also stated that the proposal was constructed in such a manner that it would require approval by the Board of Regents, thus making a student attorney an employe of the University, not the students.

The Senate's response to the statements by Powell was that he had misinterpreted their request. Instead of recognizing the request to determine what type of proposal to offer, it was taken as a proposal in itself, according to the senate.

In other Senate action, Mark Girard student regent, formally presented his visitation proposal for discussion. The Senate voted to endorse this proposal which is to be presented to the Board of Regents at their April meeting.

Other proposals presented to the Senate included one from Linda Eads concerning the schedule for senatorial

election. The proposal calls for the elections to be held in conjunction with spring elections for president and vice president of the Senate.

Floor discussion concerning the proposal followed and Eads presented her rationale for it including a better voter turn out in the spring, an accurate count of students is available at the time to allow proper representation and there would only be two elections to deal with compared to the present three.

The three elections are the president-vice president, fall senatorial, and spring vacancy.

A rough draft of a proposal for a student public intoxication recommendation was presented and the Senate voted to approve the possible recommendation.

The recommendation calls for any student who is walking back to campus while intoxicated not to be arrested,

(See SENATE, page 10)

periscope

Weekend suitcasing is not always a matter of personal preference. Nancy Hungarland explains the findings of a recent Sociology Club survey on page 5.

Many activities have been scheduled for Black Arts Festival Week. Com-

plete details are given by Barbara Gaffey on page 6.

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Shoplifting: Specialty stores experiencing fewer crimes than other area stores

By GENE McLEAN
and
KEN HILL
Staff Writers

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the last in a three part series concerning shoplifting in the Richmond area. In this article staff writers Gene McLean and Ken Hill explore the problem of theft in the specialty stores.

Richmond area specialty stores are experiencing fewer shoplifting problems than the local grocery and department stores.

According to records kept by the Richmond Police Department there was a total of 94 shoplifting cases in 1976, of which only 17 involved area specialty stores.

However, that number is not indicative of the amount of shoplifting occurring in these stores, since all but three of those cases were filed by only one store, Super-X.

A sales person at Jan's Shoes, Ann Covington, said that store has no problems whatsoever with shoplifters. "There was one highschool-age girl

who stole a purse," she said, "but aside from that incident we don't have any real problem."

Covington attributed the store's low shoplifting rate to its small size, well placed displays and adequate number of store employees.

Radio Shack

Jim Krieger, manager of Radio Shack in the Richmond Plaza Shopping Center agreed with Covington.

"Shoplifting is not really that serious here," he said.

This notion is evidenced by the fact that Radio Shack has not had occasion to press charges against a shoplifter. Krieger said that some items do occasionally come up missing. He noted that these are almost always items which are openly on display.

He cited FM converters, CB microphones and car tape equipment as the items he suspects are most often lifted.

Camera Surveillance

Jack Feger, store manager at the Begley's Drug Store also located in the

(See SHOPLIFTING, page 5)

By MARK TURNER
Staff Writer

Where for only a quarter of a dollar, a mere 25 cents can you forget your troubles and become lost in ringing bells, flashing lights and a one-on-one fight with modern technology?

Where can so little give you an escape from reality? The answer is pinball machines.

In recent years a new craze has developed. Pinball has become a respected form of recreation and people have responded in great numbers.

"It's a clean sport now," said Mike Beazley of E and M Amusements Inc. "Game rooms have put the machines out where people could play them."

Pinball machines used to be found only in bars and other night spots, said Beazley, "where girls and youngsters couldn't play them."

But why do people play pinball? What is the secret of pinball's popularity—a popularity that has brought three game rooms to the Richmond area and countless other machines in local establishments?

Ron Petty, an employee at Yesterday's game room and a self-admitted pinball addict, thinks it is man versus machine. "It's so much of a challenge. People hate to get beat by a machine, it's an ego thing," he explained.

For 25 cents this all sounds like great fun and enjoyment, but it is not as inexpensive as it sounds.

Twenty-five cents gets you two games or ten balls. "It's like eating

peanuts, once you've started you can't stop," said one pinball player.

"Inside of an hour you can spend \$2," said Petty.

A new pinball machine could pay for itself within a year, said Beazley, "if it's in a good location."

"Between three and six in the af-

ternoon is the busiest time of day," said Petty. During that time Petty said he usually gives out between \$40 and \$50 in quarters as change.

"This doesn't count the people who bring their own quarters," though, he said.

"There are 20 to 30 regulars who

come in every day," said Petty. Some stay as long as eight hours.

"Girls are something that up until two years ago didn't play pinball," said Beazley.

"Most of the girls come in the evening," said Petty. "Their boyfriends bring them over on a date," then they come in on their own later.

Why do people spend their money on pinball?

"I don't really know, I honestly don't know. It amazes me," said Beazley. "People really have a ball with it. They become addicted."

The game rooms have flourished this winter because of the weather. With the schools closed and the lack of other recreation, more and more people have been playing pinball. Around 100 people a day spend some time and money in each of the three local game rooms.

Pinball has become a big-time business with a big-time promotion. Last semester one of the local game rooms held a tournament where the winner received his tuition payed for a semester.

Now another game room is co-sponsoring a tournament that will send two people to Florida over spring break.

"It's mostly skill. You have to know how to bump the machine, when and where to hit it," said Petty. "It takes reflexes, hand-eye coordination."

"And besides," added a pinball addict, "it's fun."



The Eastern Progress

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editorials

Senate amendment proposal should be passed with provision

During its past two meetings, the Student Senate has discussed an amendment to its constitution which would move Student Association elections from the beginning of the fall semester to the end of the spring semester. The proposed amendment would also move vacancy elections to the fall semester.

In the Senate meeting Tuesday, a floor argument (or at least the closest the Senate has come to an argument this semester) developed in which senators opposed the amendment because it would not allow first semester freshmen to run for Senate seats.

Despite the freshman issue, the proposed amendment offers many advantages in areas of elections, student needs and Senate unity.

The number of seats open in each SA election is determined by the registrar's report on the number of students enrolled in each college. If spring elections were adopted, the number of positions would be known far in advance instead of a few weeks before the elections.

This would allow the SA to give more publicity to the elections and would also give the student more time to consider his candidacy. These factors would also apply to fall vacancy elections, which are hindered by these same elements

as evidenced by the upcoming elections in which only 11 students are running for 18 seats.

In moving the regular elections to the spring, senators would, under the proposed amendment, be elected on the same day the SA president is picked.

This also poses a drawback because the loser would not be able to be a senator, even though his services may be badly needed by the new Senate.

Had this amendment gone into effect a few years ago, the current Senate would not have been able to utilize the talents of Mike Duggins until the beginning of this semester.

It is possible, however, for the SA president to appoint his opponent to the Senate, but if the proposed amendment works as planned, there will be no vacancies to fill.

Elections in the end of the spring semester would give newly elected senators the advantage of polling their constituents near the end of the school year and developing opinions during the summer on their results.

Through this, the Senate could act earlier in the year on what they have found to be of student interest and need.

The plan would also allow formation of political parties

within the Senate which would let the student know what issues certain groups support; hence, students could vote for the party which best serves their interests.

The Senate should pass the proposed amendment with a provision that all SA presidential candidates can also place their name on the Senate ballot.

This way, the SA president-elect could be dropped as a Senate candidate and the

presidential loser would still be eligible for office.

It would indeed be sad to lose the talents of the past presidential candidates because they chose to run for president rather than senator.

First semester freshmen, on the other hand, have enough trouble finding their class buildings. Their input to the Senate could be best used after they live with the University for a semester and learn student needs.

Because of mandatory fees

Powell justified in rejecting student legal aid resolution

President J.C. Powell was justified in rejecting the \$2,500 Student Senate legal aid resolution because of the unfeasibility of mandatory fees for a student attorney.

The resolution contracted Sam Buffone, Washington, D.C., to conduct a legal aid survey on campus for an open-ended, estimated price of \$1,500 for the survey itself and \$1,000 for various expenses.

Although the contract did not specify that a possible legal aid

program would involve mandatory fees, much of Buffone's work would have involved finding the feasibility of such a program.

All contracts paid for by University funds must be approved by the Board of Regents and in past actions the Board has shown that University money can not be used by an individual for action against another individual of group.

Such a practice would be

unethical, if not illegal. Since University funds are state money, it would be impossible for the state to finance a suit by one citizen without supplying legal aid for the defendant.

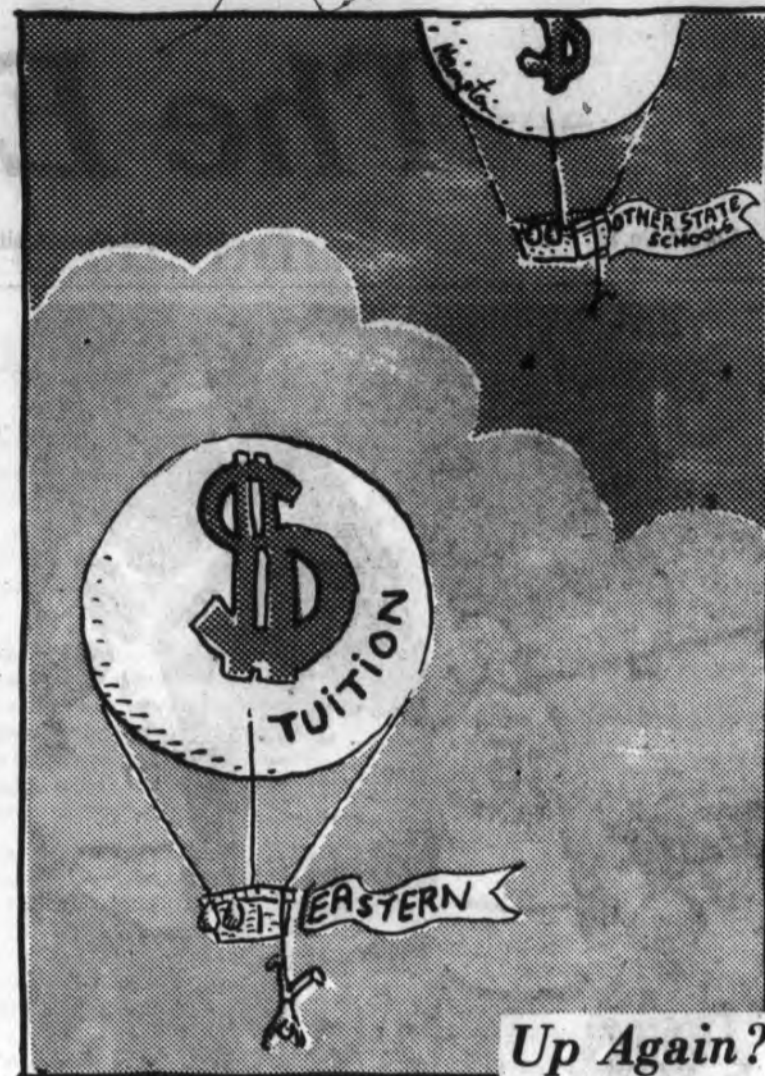
The Buffone contract also specified that the University would hold the firm free of any legal action. In this area, one mistake by Buffone could have ended in a suit against the University.

Powell's decision coupled

with the recent statement that University Attorney John Palmore would give students' advice and referral services greatly lessens the scope of a legal aid program.

The most feasible alternative would be a pre-paid legal insurance program, if one is available at a reasonable price.

The SA has started a student legal survey and results may be used to know what kind of legal insurance program is feasible.



editor's mailbag

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Recently the Progress has received letters to the editor that do not meet the specifications of Letters and Forum, found in the bottom right corner of this page. In the future, all letters should be typed, double spaced and must be less than 400 words with signature and address included. Telephone number is optional.

Regent responds to triumverate

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my support of Mr. Winston Pollard and his proposal for a University senate. In my 2 1/2 years here, this is the first time the idea has been given serious consideration. It's time that we look seriously at its prospects as a viable and needed implement of progress on this campus.

The division of the student body that Mr. Pollard described is a frightening reality. Student government is a prime example. We have three organizations (Senate, Men's & Women's Interdorm) which are distinctly separate, but ideally equal in authority. The friction between these organizations is real and seemingly growing. At times it has reached the point of near hostility. The result has been the death of many good ideas because of lack of student unity. I do not accuse the administration of fostering disunity consciously, but I have personally witnessed actions on the part of various administrators

which did just that. It would seem that the functions of all three organizations could be absorbed by one body organized in an effective way. Such a reorganization is imperative for truly effective student government. But, if Mr. Pollard is correct, effective student government is the last thing wanted by this administration.

A University senate, with equal voice for all constituencies, could do nothing but benefit students. Not only would it involve students in the decision making process, it would be an invaluable learning experience for those who become involved. In my few months as student regent I have learned a great deal about the workings of an institution and about dealing with people from all walks of life. These lessons will no doubt prove invaluable in life and could not have been learned to any great extent in any other avenue open to students. I have found very few issues that have come before the Board to be beyond my comprehension. The administrator who claims that students are not capable of making decisions is using poor rationalization for an outdated policy of excluding students from the decision making process. Such an attitude unfortunately leads to the kind of stagnation that has existed here for too long. Thomas Jefferson wrote that if a government becomes unresponsive to the people it is the right and duty of the people to overthrow that government and many philosophers down through the ages have asserted that countries need to undergo constant revolution in order for the government to remain responsive to the needs of the people. Should not such principles apply to institutions also? Dr. Powell has brought a new look to the University (and with it a few limited changes) but it is up to all members of the University community to make sure that it is not simply a new look on the same old face.

Perhaps Mr. Pollard is correct in his belief that a University senate will never be a reality here, but we would all be remiss in our duties as members of Eastern's community if we did not make our best effort. I urge immediate action by those who are in a position to make such an effort.

Mark Girard
Student Regent
Student Association Office
Powell Bldg.
EKU

Free U thanks contributors

Editor:

With huge participation and cooperation the Free University has initiated its 1977 Spring Semester. Never have we realized so concretely such great variety of talent and interests coming together in a harmonious flow of ideas and experiences. Due to everyone's time, inspiration, perspiration and patience the Free University is taking root.

We of the Free University wish to express our gratitude to the Progress for being continuously responsive to our development and to all the other people who helped us reach our goal. It is encouraging to see how involved the Progress became with the Free University. And we thank the Progress for its sensitive, supportive editorial (with one correction: the Yoga class is open but only to the first 15 people on the registration sheet; a new class for those on the waiting list is being proposed).

The Free University hopes to be, as the editorial stated, "an institution of higher education." Higher education embraces all human knowledge for physical, mental and spiritual upliftment. This means a sincere commitment from all those involved to teach and learn in a spirit of openness, sharing and growth. Traditional education or not, what matters is that we learn and that we learn together. The Free University workers have learned tremendously from each other, the administration and Eastern's community. We hope you see the endless possibilities in learning this semester and in learning all life long.

In truth and peace of mind,
The Free University Committee of
the Student Senate

CRISIS praises Hungarland article

Editor,

The CRISIS volunteers would like to thank Nancy Hungarland and the Progress for the excellent article on the CRISIS Telephone Service. The article was well written and we feel that it has been a definite benefit to our organization as well as to the entire student body. Again, we would like to thank the Progress for a fine article.

Sincerely Yours,
Mark Vogedes
Advertising Advisor

No Progress next week

Due to the long President's Day weekend, there will be no Progress next week. However, a staff meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 22 in the Progress office, 4th floor Jones. The next issue of the Progress will be out March 3. Have a happy and safe long weekend.

Happy holiday!

The Eastern Progress

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Letters and Forum

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

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

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'Wings' album flying high

By BOB HOLLIDAY
Staff Writer

It seems that Paul McCartney and Wings' latest disc, *Wings Over America*, can do no wrong as far as sales go. Culled from 800 hours of live concert tapes taken from Wings' American tour, the new three-record set is number four on Billboard's chart and climbing.

Critical reaction toward this album is generally more favorable than it has been toward other Wings LP's. This record is gutsy, crisp and doesn't suffer from too many overdone or sappy string arrangements, a sin that McCartney has been guilty of in the past.

McCartney's versatility as a gifted musician and vocalist is highlighted here. He plays bass, acoustic guitar and piano as well as vocalizing flawless harmonies with the other band members.

Linda McCartney's keyboard wizardry is accented here, while ex-Moody Blues member Denny Laine performs on bass, acoustic and electric guitars as well as piano.

Jim McCulloch also plays

bass, acoustic and electric guitars and Joe English plays drums. Wings are backed by a fine horn section on this record.

One criticism that can be voiced about this record is that its liner notes do not mention the various cities from which the concert selections are taken. McCartney's band visited 21 cities and gave 34 concert performances last year.

Things get off to a rousing start with the album's opener, "Venus and Mars Rock Show," a song ideally suited for live performance. The popular hit "Jet" is next, followed by two more tunes from *Venus and Mars*, "Spirits of Ancient Egypt," and "Medicine Jar."

As one might expect, the medley of Beatle tunes is the high point of the album. The five songs performed here are "Blackbird," "I've Just Seen a Face," "Lady Madonna," "The Long and Winding Road," and "Yesterday."

A hefty chunk of other hits by Wings are scattered throughout the record: songs as diverse as "Hi Hi Hi," "Band On the

Run," "Listen to What the Man Said," "Letting Go," and "My Love." There is a good mixture of upbeat tunes and slow ballads.

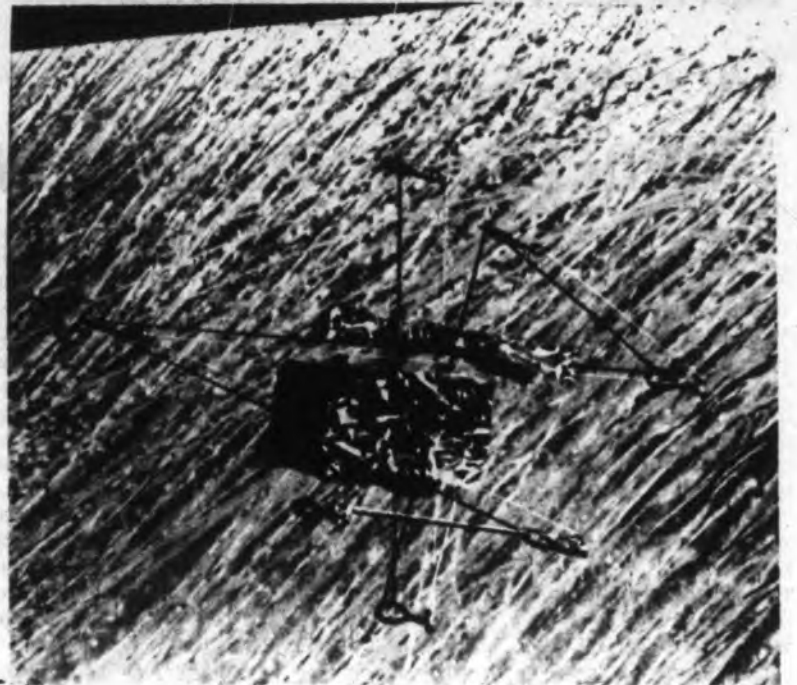
Three new songs, two of them never recorded before by Wings, appear here. One of them, "Soily," is a hard and fast rocker, probably the best song McCartney has written in this genre.

Vocals are supplied by Denny Laine on two other numbers. The dark timbre of Laine's voice provides an interesting contrast to McCartney's mellow, soulful style. Two oldies Laine does here are Paul Simon's "Richard Cory" and the Moody Blues tune, "Go Now."

The album's suggested list price (\$10.98) is reasonable considering the amount of music the listener gets, about 30 songs worth. In a recent interview Linda McCartney said she wanted the record's list price to be within the reach of the common people. A full-color "Wings Over America" poster is included in the album package.

'Experiment 7b'

...That's the title of the acrylic painting pictured at right, by art instructor Darryl Halbrooks. "Experiment 7B" and other paintings of his are currently being shown at the Westbroadway Gallery in New York City. Another faculty member of the art department, Ron Isaacs, will have work displayed beginning March 1 at the Monique Knowlton Gallery, also in NYC.



'Network,' 'Rocky' lead race to capture Oscar in 49th Academy

By T. JONATHAN
ENGELHARD
Staff Writer

On May 16, 1929, at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, approximately 200 film people celebrated the second anniversary of the newly-formed Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences and to applaud the Academy's first award winners.

Now 48 years later, the Academy is preparing the 49th Annual Academy Awards Program set for late March.

Nominated for the best picture of 1976 are "Network" and "Rocky" which tied for the lead with 10 nominations apiece, "All the President's Men," "Bound for Glory" and "Taxi Driver."

The best actor is predicted to go to Sylvester Stallone for his portrayal in "Rocky", unless the Academy feels it owes an obligation to Peter Finch, the mad messianic anchorman of UBS in "Network" who died Jan. 14 of a heart attack. Other nominees for best actor are William Holden, also of "Network," Robert De Niro of "Taxi Driver," and Giancarlo Giannini of "Seven Beauties."

In the best actress category are Faye Dunaway from "Network," Talia Shire of "Rocky," Marie-Christine Barrault of "Cousin, Cousine," and Liv Ullman from "Face to Face."

One major surprise in dealing out the Oscar

nomination was the lack of awards that did not go to "A Star is Born." Not only was the film not nominated for best picture (it tied with "Seven Beauties" and "Cousin, Cousine" with four nominations), but Barbra Streisand was not nominated in the best actress category. However, the song "Evergreen" that she did with Paul Williams was nominated for best original song.

Members of the Academy will cast their votes in the 49th Annual Academy Awards Program Saturday evening, March 28. The program will be televised on the ABC network. The categories are tough, so the results may be surprising.

Jimmy Buffett

It's hard to label his music

A lot of people are ready and waiting to see Jimmy Buffett here in concert on March 4. A lot of others persist in saying, "Jimmy WHO?"

Come on now. Surely you've heard his songs like "Havana Daydream" and cuts from his new *Changes in Attitudes, Changes in Latitudes* album. They've been played with frequency the past several weeks on the rock stations. It's no promotional gimmick, either. Buffett is climbing.

Remember when people said, "Harry WHO?" a couple of years ago? Soon after Harry Chapin appeared here in Brock he became a national star.

Buffett's music is hard to

categorize. He's got that southern twang in his voice but his songs are a bit too off-beat

A Deal or My Whole Life is Waiting Behind Door Number Three."

the ARTS
judy wahlert



and different to be classified as country.

His music is too soft-spoken to be rock, yet he doesn't quite fit into the folk singer department. Several of his songs are funny ballads and somewhat satirical, such as his ode to Monty Hall called "Let's Make

Buffett has love songs in his repertoire as well, such as the hit "Come Monday," off *Living and Dying in 3/4 Time*.

Obviously it's not easy to label the 28-year-old singer-songwriter from Key West. But labels really don't matter when you're listening to him.



JOSTEN'S NATIONAL COLLEGE RING WEEK

College is a part of your life filled with those final exams you'd like to forget, quick meals in the Union, good friends and much more. A college ring is a symbol of it all. In the years to come, your college ring will reflect those days gone by at your alma mater. The week of February 28 through March 5, 1977, is a good time to invest these memories in the purchase of your own Josten's college ring.

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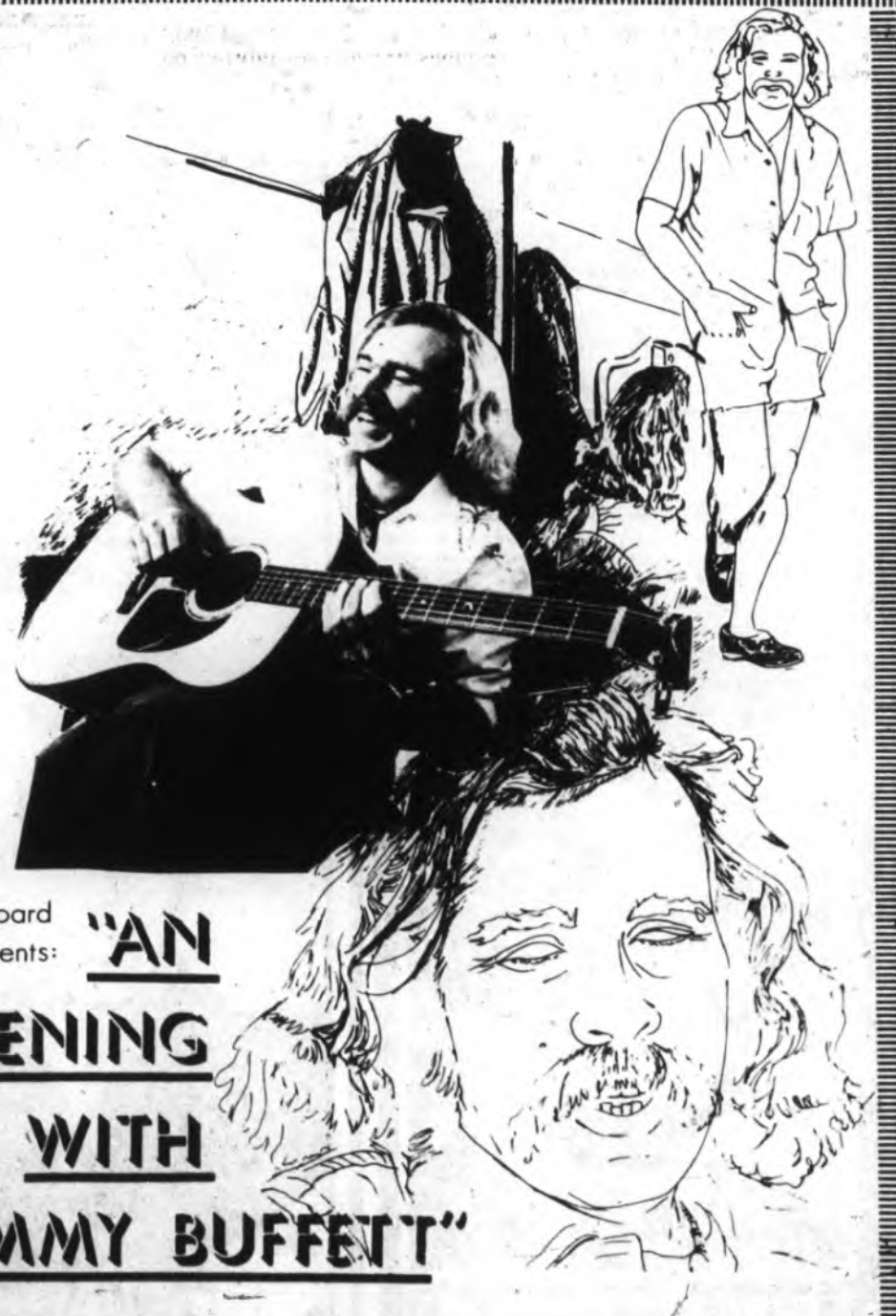
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Cut down a cherry tree?

Myth or not, Washington respected

By TERRY TAYLOR
Organizations Editor

In honor of George Washington's birthday next Tuesday, you might cut a piece of cherry pie or promise never to tell another lie, but 'ol George might never get the connection.

He didn't swing that ax, and he never forthrightly admitted his guilt in the matter regardless of possible repercussions. Those myths (yes, myths!) were largely the work of a dedicated Washington admirer, Mason Locke "Parson" Weems.

Weems, in effect, conducted a public relations campaign for Washington which vastly overrated Washington's moral fastidiousness.

He produced several editions of a biography entitled, "Life of George Washington: With Curious Anecdotes, Equally Honorable to Himself and Exemplary to His Countrymen."

More an exercise in hero worship than an accurate representation of Washington's life, Weems sold over 50,000 copies (for that day, a significant number) of the 200 page book.

The cherry tree story originated in Weems' book. Also included is an account of how Washington refused to succumb even after an Indian warrior bombarded him with 17 arrows.

Washington's mother, Weems claimed, foresaw her

son's future greatness in dreams during her pregnancy. Not exactly a stickler for reportorial accuracy, Weems' goal was to instill patriotic fervor in the youth of this country. From the sales, it appears that the public was very receptive to Weems' sugar-coated portrayal of Washington.

Even before Washington died in 1799, his birthday was the occasion for nationwide celebration. By a newspaper account, the first public observance occurred in New York in 1784. It was duly noted by "All true friends of American Independence and constituted liberty with that hilarity and manly decorum ever attendant on the sons of freedom."

his day without hitting some rough water.

Upon Washington's departure from office, Benjamin Franklin's grandson wrote in a 1797 newspaper that "every heart, in unison with the freedom and happiness of the people, ought to beat high in exultation, that the name of Washington ceases from this day to give a currency to political iniquity and to legalize corruption."

Historian Daniel J. Boorstin wrote, "Few Americans remember that Washington had more than his share of enemies, that for all his life he was a controversial figure, and that during his presidency he was personally libelled with a venom aimed at few of his successors."

Praiseworthy though Washington's vast accomplishments were, and as much as Weems would have probably hated to admit it, the first president did not sail through the political seas of

Lest any reader be distraught with disillusionment of the "real" Washington, those worries should be laid aside.

The popularity of Weems' fabrications only emphasize the nationwide respect felt for Washington by all the American people. In Thomas Jefferson's words, "...his character was, in its mass, perfect, in nothing bad, in few points indifferent, and it may be truly said, that never did nature and fortune combine more perfectly to make a man great."

Just remember, though. He didn't cut down that cherry tree.



Planning ahead

Doesn't time fly when you're having fun? Valentine's Day is hardly over and already stores are pushing the next big holiday—St. Patrick's Day, March 17. A University Bookstore employee enlists some help in hanging a sign advertising cards and party favors for the Irish celebration.

Photo by RICK YEH

Summer school schedules may change to aid state's teachers needing credits

Kentucky teachers faced with a school year running into June — past the usual opening date for summer school — and the need for graduate education course credits to retain certification

held Feb. 8 in Lexington. The assistance is likely to be adjusted summer school registration schedules, special consideration on an individual basis from the colleges and universities, and televised graduate courses.

The effort to help the state's elementary and secondary teachers, organized by the Council on Public Higher Education Executive Director Harry M. Snyder, was prompted by Kentucky's severe winter. Many schools in the state have been closed for up to a month because of fuel shortages and heavy snows.

Large numbers of teachers will not finish the current school year in time to register for regular summer sessions at the state's colleges and universities.

The institutions indicated they are prepared to adjust their summer school schedules for teachers to

accommodate the changes in school closings and the possibility of earlier openings next fall. According to President J.C. Powell, those teachers needing additional assistance will receive it individual by individual.

The courses, to be acquired from other states, will be reviewed by the universities' faculties to determine whether they will fit into the institutions' individual teacher education graduate programs. Kentucky Educational Television (KET) executive director Leonard Press said acceptable courses could be offered over KET as early as April, thereby lessening the course load for teachers attending adjusted summer sessions.

Press indicated that offering the courses would require some changes in the KET schedule, but that the changes would not be too difficult to make.

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Myers ill

Dr. Thomas D. Myers, Vice President of Student Affairs is in satisfactory condition following an emergency appendectomy Tuesday. Myers was admitted to Pattie A. Clay at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Friends and relatives may send cards and flowers to the hospital.

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small change

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7:30 Brock Aud. FEB. 23

What distinguishes Frederic Hand from other guitarists performing before the public today is a unique versatility and creativity. Voted by Musica America as one of the 1970's most gifted young performers, he draws inspiration from diverse styles of music. His recordings include programs reflect these varied interests, ranging from Elizabethan dances and Bach Sonatas to Bossa Nova Samba and improvisations that cross over traditional musical boundaries.

Beginning his guitar studies when he was nine, Frederic Hand later earned a scholarship and degree from the Mannes College of Music. He was the first guitarist to be tutored privately by Julian Bream in England under a Fulbright Grant.

His numerous tours throughout North America and Europe have earned him unanimous critical acclaim. He has appeared on national television on CBS' "Camera Three". His recordings include performances of his own compositions as well as works by Dowland, Bach, Mozart and the Beatles.

FEB. 23
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Bridge work

Photo by STEVE BROWN

Bridge may be just a card game, but no one can tell these five beginners that it is an easy one to learn. While intently studying the demonstration card hands laid out on the

table, they try to follow the instructions of teacher Jeff Medcalf. Beginning bridge is a Free University class this semester.

Weekend exodus

Survey reveals reasons for suitcasing

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Feature Editor

Empty parking lots, quiet dorms and half-filled movie theaters are all marks of that common University phenomena: the weekend exodus of students.

External signs of the weekly exit may be obvious to any casual observer, but actual understanding of the situation requires a closer look.

To aid such an investigation, four students in a sociology class conducted a survey which they designed to grapple "with the question of student freedom to go home on weekends," according to their concluding report.

The group distributed questionnaires to 140 students and interviewed 20 faculty members in an effort to determine how many and what kind of students remain on campus or go home most weekends.

Members of the survey group in SOC 350, "Mind, Self and Society," were Cindy Roberts, Kathy Tinscher, Tina Schoewe and Joe Perkins.

Results of the survey show that of those students questioned, 60 per cent go home more than four times a semester, while 39 per cent go fewer.

Of those who stay most weekends, the majority have a grade point average between 3.0-4.0, while slightly fewer than a majority of the students who go home often hold a similar record.

"The survey wasn't designed scientifically, but I think it represents pretty well the feeling of the University community," said Richard Futrell, assistant professor of sociology and teacher of the course.

He stressed that he did not know for certain "that they found anything new as much as they documented what students already think."

Students involved in the survey who stay most weekends report that they usually enjoy being on campus those days to study, work or be with friends.

Yet, the survey reveals that

61 per cent of those who stay did not know the weekend situation before they came to the University.

Only 36 per cent are lonely here, however, and just 27 per cent would go home more weekends if they could.

The question aimed at those who remain on campus by both the survey and students who make the homeward trek weekly was, "Why stay in Richmond when you could be at home?"

Answers reflected a broad range of reasons. One freshman business major admitted that going home was just "too much trouble; gets me behind in work."

A junior home ec. education major proposed the philosophy that "weekends are as much a part of the college life as classes during the week. I enjoy them."

A more typical reason for staying came from a sophomore who said "home is worse than Richmond (action-wise)."

Suggestions for making

weekends more enjoyable included the usual requests for more concerts, movies, bars, open dorm visitation hours and one for "three more days between Saturday and Sunday."

The 85 students surveyed who go home more than four times a semester generally do not have any transportation problems and the largest block (50 per cent) need only one to two hours for the trip.

Sixty-one per cent of those who go home said they have more friends at home than at school and 84 per cent said that parents and friends encouraged them to come home.

Students cited friends, family, high school sports events and shopping as reasons for going home - regularly, but many said they would consider staying more often if there were more cultural events scheduled and increased open hours at the library and other buildings.

Faculty members interviewed by the surveyers listed a number of reasons for

students going home as much on weekends, a trend which 10 of them said disrupted their teaching methods.

Students won't remain on campus often, they said, because in general they are "not mature enough to be away from home," possess "little identity with student roles they should be moving into," are resistant to expanding themselves, "can find nothing of interest to do in Richmond or may have weekends jobs at home.

They also could offer few solutions except more activities on campus or in town.

Both Futrell and the survey group, which is willing "to admit that our findings are neither conclusive nor necessarily indicative of the entire student body," said this project can only serve as a beginning for a truly thorough investigation into the situation.

"If anyone wants to continue the project," he said, "they could take these results and get the reaction to them."

Shoplifting:

Specialty stores experiencing fewer crimes

(Continued from page one)

Plaza, said that shoplifting in his experience is not as bad in Richmond as in bigger cities.

However, Feger employs the use of surveillance cameras and monitoring screens in order to limit the amount of shoplifting in the drug store.

Five cameras are located throughout the store and are focused on various aisles in the major shoplifted areas, such as the cosmetics section.

Feger said the system is more of a psychological advantage than an actual physical deterrent.

The impracticality of watching the camera for a continuous 24-hrs. was listed as the major drawback to this type of control.

Training sessions twice a year, store-wide meetings, company security lectures, and attentive employees, Feger said, are the best deterrents to crime prevention.

Another Richmond merchant using the camera system is Kenneth Tate, manager of the Richmond Sport Shop.

This system coupled with close observation by working personnel is an effective shoplifting deterrent, evidenced by Tate's low profit loss.

Merchants Respond
Judy Satterfield and Howard Hodges,

coordinator and president respectively of the University Shopping Center Merchant Association also expressed concern about the shoplifting problem in the Richmond community.

Although the association's primary purpose is to plan activities to bring people into the shopping center, training films and police talks are presented periodically for interested merchants belonging to the association.

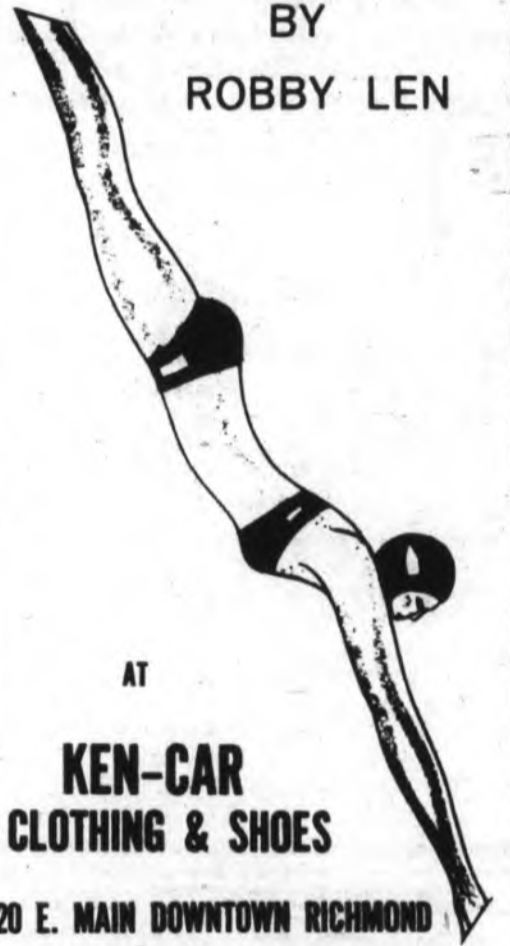
Whereas local merchants have different opinions about whether males or females are the most frequent shoplifters, national statistics indicate a ratio of three-to-one, with females being most prevalent.

However, statistics compiled by the Richmond Police Department show a discrepancy from the national figures, in that there is a rough local ratio of three-to-four showing males as the most frequent shoplifters.

While a wide variety of preventive methods is available to the merchant, the managers of grocery, department and specialty stores, as well as the law enforcement agencies, agree with a Radio Shack publication which states, "Customer observation and attention is the best preventive measure and greatest deterrent ever devised to combat shoplifting."

SWIMAGINATION

BY
ROBBY LEN



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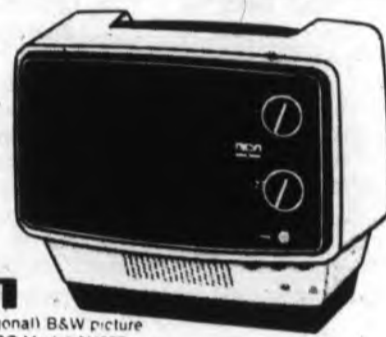
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Black groups sponsor activities and programs

By BARBARA GAFFEY
Staff Writer

Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm will speak here tonight in conjunction with Black Arts Festival Week. Chisholm is the first black Congresswoman and the first black woman to seek the office

of President in a major political party. Black Arts Festival Week opened Sunday night, Feb. 13 with a gospel program presented by the University Ensemble, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta sororities, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and the 7-11 Social

Club, all in coordination with Black History Week.

Monday night, Feb. 14, a free disco dance was held in the Keene Johnson Building at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Delta Sigma Theta presented a program on black poetry at 6:30 in the Ferrell Room, followed by a series of films about famous blacks sponsored by Omega Psi Phi.

Historical dramatic presentations of famous black Americans took place last night at 7 p.m. in the Ferrell Room. Ruth Baker, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha and sponsor for the presentation, said "These dramatic acts are of recent famous black people such as Harriet Tubman, Shirley Chisholm and Archie Griffin."

Throughout the week, Black student art will be on display in Conference Rooms A and B of the Powell Building.

The theme for the Black Arts Festival Week is "Eku Black Talent: An Endless Horizon."

Black said the year's festival may prove to be more outstanding than last year's festival "because we are focusing on talent inside the campus. There are kids on campus who are very talented and never get a chance to show their talent."

The festival is presented by the black students but, according to Black, the festival is being held to educate both blacks and whites about the black culture in America.



Dance with me

Several dancing styles were apparent at the disco dance held last Sunday night at Keene Hall. The dance was jointly sponsored by Keene and Martin Halls.

Photo by STEVE BROWN

the direct current
Barbara Gaffey

- Today
- 4:45 Association of Law Enforcement meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
 - 6:00 Men's Interdorm meeting, Room D, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Phi Delta Theta meeting, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.
 - 7:30 Lecture Series-Shirley Chisholm, Brock Auditorium.
 - 8:30 Cave Club meeting, Grise Room, Powell Building.
 - 9:00 Art Association meeting, Room 436, Campbell Building.
 - All Day Black Art Festival presentation, Rooms A and B, Powell Building.

- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18
- 7:00 Swim meet vs. Indiana State, Combs Natatorium.

- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19
- 7:30 Basketball game vs. Tennessee Tech, Alumni Coliseum.

- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20
- 7:00 Theta Chi meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.

- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21
NO CLASSES
- 6:30 Kappa Mu Epsilon tutoring session, Room 432, Wallace Building.
 - 7:00 Christian Science Organization meeting, Room C, Powell Building.
 - Class Pattern MWF

- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Washington's Birthday
- 4:30 Panhellenic Council meeting, Room C, Powell Building.
 - 4:30 Milestone staff meeting, Milestone Office, 4th floor, Jones Building.
 - 5:00 Progress staff meeting, 4th floor, Jones Building.

- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23
- 7:00 Maranatha meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Lambda Sigma meeting, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.

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This Coupon Good Mon.-Wed. Thurs. 4 PM To 9 PM
Bring Coupon To Cashier For Discount.

Marketing Club travels to Louisville advertising agency

By LYNNE KRUER
Staff Writer

Anyone needing a ride to Louisville Thursday, Feb. 24, be up and at 'em by 8 a.m. because the Marketing Club will be heading in that direction for a field trip.

They will be visiting the Zimmer, McClaskey, Lewis

Advertising Agency.

The club, consisting of about 40 members, is made up of business, marketing, journalism and fashion merchandising majors all studying different aspects of advertising.

Hopefully, while they are in the city and if time allows, they will meet with Jack Huff, in charge of promotion advertising for the Kentucky Derby.

Dr. Robert Hungarland, professor of marketing and sponsor of the club, founded the Chapter of American Marketing Association on campus about 18 years ago. The club, already established in the past, organized again in September after last year's termination. All its members graduated. After a full day of business meetings the students should be back on campus by 6 p.m.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

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

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Frozen Pizza (Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 13.5 to 15 oz. pkg.) **79¢**

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Fruit Cocktail (Stokely 17 oz. can) **39¢**

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Ever since Medical School I have been amazed at how downright childish great and famous people can be. To see some medical professor, immortal for his contributions to suffering mankind, bellowing and swelling on a platform, his face red and his veins bulging while he defends or attacks some scientific point has always staggered me. Yet it happens. Oh yes, it does happen.

A case in point is in an article this week—"Tonsillectomy: Controversial and Popular as ever."

Holy Crow! I can't believe it! I first ran into the "Foaming Bigshot" phenomenon on this very subject at medical school (get this!) before World War II!

So this tonsillectomy hassle is worth a quick look. First, tonsillectomies run to about a million a year—one of the top surgical procedures. Now, listen to some professors, mostly heads of ENT departments.

"We don't know whether the operation does any good in the vast majority of cases. If tonsillectomy were a new drug, it could meet none of the current criteria for safety and efficiency."

I'll butt in here, and point out that neither could insulin, aspirin, penicillin or digitalis, the current criteria being as hysterical as they are—but let us push on.

"The factors behind a decision to operate appear to range from medical school preconceptions to—personal clinical experience or from financial concerns."

Kind of rough, but there's surely some truth in it. Here's some more. "In the first place, we don't know whether tonsils play a role in immune defense. The whole issue is very much up in the air."

"The only absolute indications (set by the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke) are obstruction of digestion or respiration, or cancer. These conditions are rare."

Passing quickly over the question of why a bunch of neurologists are the only ones to decide on absolute indications for tonsillectomy (barring chutzpah) we will move to—The Protonsillectomy Side.

"Those of us in clinical practice are aware that tonsillectomy does reduce the incidence of sore throats requiring medical care."

And from Canada, a report on people who had tonsillectomies after five attacks of tonsillidies during the year before. They average one attack a year afterward. A similar group that was denied tonsillectomy had five more attacks the next year.

Now I'm going to swell up and holler! For 38 years, to my personal knowledge this dumb debate has raged. In that time (quotes again) "Only five prospective controlled studies have ever been done in the world and they are filled with shortcomings in design and method."

So, ladies and gentlemen, after all this time we are still flying blind about tonsillectomies. If you want my advice on the subject, I simply recommend good common sense.

Or, you could try flipping coins!



Interview troubles allayed by seminar

By SARAH WARREN Staff Writer

A job interview can be a nerve-wracking experience unless you know what to expect. That's why the Colleges of Business and Law Enforcement have set up an interview workshop.

Different types of interviews will be discussed and several interviewers will speak at 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. today. A film will also be shown.

The workshop is to be held in room 149 of the Wallace Building.

It is aimed at business students but it is open to anyone on campus.

Oops!

In the Feb. 10 Progress it was incorrectly implied that the major shoplifting problem at the Richmond branch of Heck's was internal theft. The correct statement should have read "Internal theft by employees is a major concern of all employers on a national scale."

Job fair open

By MARK TURNER Staff Writer

The College of Allied Health and Nursing will sponsor a combination job fair and career day March 2, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the upstairs of the Keen Johnson Building.

The job fair will be open to anyone interested in a job in any nursing or health related field.

Employers from health related fields will be there to answer any questions and talk about employment possibilities.

High school students from the Kentucky area will attend in order to see what is offered in the line of health related jobs.

Career booths will be set up in the conference rooms of the Powell Building for the high school students and any interested student to check out the possibility of a health related job.

Most of the employers will be from hospitals but there will be representatives from veterans hospitals and rehabilitation centers.

All students in health or nursing fields are asked to attend as well as those in social work, speech and audiology and any other interested student. For further information about the job fair or the College of Allied Health and Nursing call 622-1230.

Brain Teasers

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

- THIS WEEK'S BRAIN TEASERS:**
Use geometrical terms to answer the following:
1. It flies through the air
 2. A broken angle
 3. A dead parrot
 4. The one in charge
 5. What the acorn said when he grew into an oak
 6. Conjugate: I see the leaves, _____, I have seen the leaves.
 7. What Bill was when he returned from Florida
 8. A food that is a dessert
 9. A clever angle
 10. What was said about the tall coffee urn

WINNERS OF FEB. 3rd BRAIN TEASERS:
Congratulations to Carol Sink, Sue Westerfield, Martha Maggard, Mark Hagwood, Frank Gregory, and Larry T. Hite for solving all three puzzles.

Don't forget Renew your plates

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After Mason-Dixon Games

Thincladsto run for OVC crown

By MARK YELLEN
Staff Writer

Tomorrow night and Saturday afternoon will be the highlight of the season for the indoor track team when they compete in the OVC championship at Morehead's Richardson Arena.

"This is the peak of our indoor season and we'll be looking for a maximum performance from every member of the team," stated Colonel mentor Art Harvey.

In action this past weekend, the thinclads had several

strong performances at the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville.

Freshman Dennis Creekmore turned in a seasonal best of 4:21 in the Kentucky Alumni mile, placing second behind Eastern graduate Bill Sampson.

Shotputter Scott DeCandia continued to set a consistent pace of performance in that event by putting the shot 54'10" for second place.

The distance-medley relay team, comprised of Sam Pigg, Mike Conger, Mark Helgeson

and Mark Yellen placed fourth in the open division. In that race, the members run distances of one-half mile, exchanging to a quarter-mile leg, then a three-quarter mile, anchored by a one mile run.

Early predictions for the conference team title have placed Morehead State, Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee and Western in co-favorite standings. However, assistant coach Rick Wagenaar does not discount the Colonels chances.

"Realistically, we are in a position to sway the final results by picking up points in the pole vault, shot put, hurdles, high jump and several of the distance events, while we are looking for a

particularly strong showing in the mile relay."

Coach Harvey concurred with the evaluation.

"I feel we've done the best we could in our training considering the conditions we've had to work under and, with a few breaks, we could have a very respectable outing," he said.

Friday night's session will be trials and several finals which will begin at 6 p.m. and conclude at 10:00. Saturday's events will start at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the day, concluding with the mile relay final at 4:15 p.m.

With the tough competition, this may prove to be one of the best indoor track championships in the nation.



Photo by MARK YELLEN
Colonel thinclad Sam Pigg rounds the corner in the Indiana meet two weeks ago. Pigg is currently fifth in the thousand yard dash in OVC

sideLines

SUSAN BECKER

"It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game."

This philosophy has been repeated by both coaches and athletes for many, many years, but it seems to have special relevance to the women's basketball team this year.

"It's not necessarily the losing that's so bad," coach Shirley Duncan said about her 5-13 team, "but they're just not playing well. This team has a lot of pride and it hurts when they don't perform well."

The team had an outstanding season last year, accumulating a 17-3 record and taking both first in the state and second in the regional. Add to this winning tradition the fact that the squad only lost one starter to graduation last year, and you'll come up with the same question the coaches are asking themselves now: why are they playing so poorly?

"We've tried everything," assistant coach Linda Umfrees said. "We've tried different lineups, offenses, defenses...we tried talking to them, yelling at them—we've even said nothing to them. We just don't understand what's wrong."

Lack of qualified personnel certainly isn't the problem. The coaches both have successful records that speak for themselves and the team, though young, is an experienced group.

Both Emma Salisbury and Peggy Gay are exceptional guards—definitely among the best in the nation. Gayle Freshwater and Cindy Lundberg are both talented and tall enough to help control the boards.

Add the eleven other strong basketball players who round out the roster and the team should be just about unbeatable. So what's the problem?

The problem is definitely psychological in nature. Although the team does have the toughest schedule they've ever faced, they do have the physical ability—as evidenced in their performance last year—to steam roll over at least two-thirds of the teams they play.

Simply stated, what this team needs is confidence.

The team is constantly faced with opponents who have a more aggressive style than the Lady Colonels play themselves. The Colonels need to develop confidence in their ability to defend against the aggressive opponent, but their lack of confidence inhibits their play and allows the other team to dominate the game.

In short, they need confidence to develop an aggressive style, but they need an aggressive style to win games and develop confidence. It's a circular syndrome than tends to reinforce itself.

Every team is made up of individuals, and each person on the team must deal with this problem individually. They have to start believing in themselves if they're going to win.

Gymnasts break school record

Two weeks ago, the men's gymnastic team traveled to Oxford, Ohio, to compete against Miami University.

The result of that meet was a new school record for total points scored in a meet.

Last weekend, the men's team traveled to Jacksonville, Alabama, to compete in a triangular meet against Jacksonville State and MemphisState: once again the results proved to be a new school record with a score of 178.

Jacksonville scored 148 and Memphis accumulated 117 points.

The team's performance proved to be a surprise for coach Jerry Calkin. "during the week preceding this meet we were hit with a rash of injuries," he said.

Three gymnasts were unable to practice for most of the week. Guy Watson injured his shoulder, George Gardner almost broke his finger, and all-around man Billy Sherrill severely injured his trapezius muscle.

"Because of all these injuries we had a very poor week of preparation," Calkin said. "Even though we did score more points than we ever had, we looked a little sloppy at times."

Pat Bowles lead the scoring

attack with 46 points, a score which gave Bowles the all-around title at the meet. Not far behind in scoring were two more all-around men, Billy Sherrill and Tony Webber, who both scored 40 points plus.

"Billy Sherrill was a doubtful starter for us in the middle of the week because of his shoulder," Calkin commented, "and Tony Webber has not worked all-around since he had an appendicitis operation back in November, so scoring in the 40's was a tremendous achievement for them."

First semester freshman Franchot Baker, a new addition to the team, scored well for the Colonels in his first meet.

Coach Calkin said that the team is getting stronger with every meet.

"Hopefully we will peak during the league championships that will be held there on March 10, 11 and 12," said Calkin.

The team's record now stands at four wins and no losses. They will be traveling to Atlanta, Georgia next week (Feb. 26) to compete against powerful teams from Ball State and Georgia Tech.

The home meet with Miami originally scheduled for this weekend has been cancelled.



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Any students interested in trying out for the men's golf team are invited to a meeting with golf coach Jim Suttle Monday, Feb. 28, at 8:30 p.m. in Room 125 of Alumni Coliseum.

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5-15 on the season

Two teams dunk Colonels

By JOHN WHITE
Staff Writer

The Colonels increased their current wave of losses in recent OVC matches by dropping two more decisions in the friendly confines of Alumni Coliseum to Middle Tennessee and arch rival Western Kentucky University.

The team fell to 1-10 in the OVC and 5-15 in overall competition. This record would seem consistent with any team getting the scoring and rebound punch from only two of the current starters.

On Saturday night it was Middle Tennessee providing the opposition with four of the five starters in double figures, handing the Colonels a 71-66 decision. Middle's big center, Bob Martin (equalled only by Kenny Elliott) paced the scoring action with 21 points.

The home team led all categories except in the free throw department with Middle out shooting the Colonels 71-66 per cent.

The Colonels also led in the critical turnover column with 27 compared to Middle committing only seven.

Elliott guided the scoring, netting 21 with Dave Bootcheck running a close second with 18 points and 12 rebounds.

The win boosted Middle Tennessee to an 8-3 record in

the OVC and a well respected 16-6 overall slate.

Arch rival Western proved to be too much for the Colonels by gaining a 10 point half time lead to overcome Eastern 85-76 Monday night.

The home squad brought the score within six points with 1:16 left on a slam jam by Elliott. However that was as close as the Colonels were to come, as Elliott fouled out on the next play. The Colonels actually had six more baskets than Western, 35-29, but the visitors netted 27 of 37 free throw attempts while the home team hit a costly 6 of 12 from the foul line.

Western increased its lead to 17 at 65-48 with 9:46 to play. The Colonels were not out of it yet, staging a rally with Elliott sinking a 20-foot jump

Strong UK drowns Eels

By JIM KELLER
Staff Writer

Despite early leads of 7-0 and 10-6, the electrifying Eels couldn't overcome the powerful Kentucky Wildcats.

The overall strength of UK showed in all events as they slowly but surely pulled away from the Eels who only managed 2 firsts, but came away with many seconds.

shot and two dunks pulling within six points with 1:16 remaining.

Western then converted two free throws with 1:03 left, only to be answered by Denny Fugate's layup bringing his squad back within six with 56 seconds to go.

Elliott, however, fouled out and Western's Steve Ashby sunk two foul shots with 30 seconds to go to put the game on ice. The Colonels out rebounded the Hilltoppers with Dave Bootcheck landing 14 for the Colonels.

The team will remain home with games scheduled for Wednesday and Friday nights pitting the Marshall Thundering Herd and Tennessee Tech respectively. Tech will bring a record almost identical to the Colonels into town, so anything could happen.

The Eels have two meets this week. On Thursday at 7:00 p.m., the squad is at home against Indiana State University. The team travels to Vanderbilt on Friday to take on the Commodores of the Southeastern Conference.

There is no admission charge for the home meet on Thursday.



Photo by DAVE CHERNUT

Sophomore guard Kenny Elliott successfully completes a fast break in last Saturday's contest. The team has one more home game and two away before the OVC tournament, which the Colonels will be heading into in eighth.

Women's game hampered by inability to move ball inside

BY SUSAN BECKER
Sports Editor

Despite soundly defeating Miami last Wednesday by a score of 72-49, the women's basketball team's luck seems to have run dry again as they dropped two consecutive games.

Last Saturday, the Lady Colonels lost to nationally ranked University of Tennessee 84-70 and also dropped a game Monday night 60-50 to Indiana State. The team record now stands at 5-13.

In the Miami game, the women lead 26-20 at the half and eventually stretched the lead to 25 points in the second stanza as the Colonels' press forced numerous turnovers that resulted in baskets.

Peggy Gay, Jane Long and Emma Salisbury scored 14 points each in route to that victory.

The UT game pitted the Colonels' against a team that's ranked 12th in the nation with an Olympic player (Trish Roberts) at center.

"UT has an excellent fast break," said coach Shirley Duncan. "We had to have a safety back at all times to

guard against it." Despite the added defense, UT scored 16 first half points on layups, which is an important factor when a team loses by 14 points.

The team also put up a diamond and one defense, which provided for one player to stick man to man on Roberts. In spite of the extra coverage, Roberts showed her ability to dominate a game with 29 points and 22 rebounds.

"Roberts is an explosive player who can score at will," Duncan commented. Peggy Gay was high scorer in the UT game with 21 points, followed closely by fellow guard Emma Salisbury who added 20. Jane Long had 11 points while Gayle Freshwater contributed 8.

In the IU game, the Colonels were again hampered by their inability to move the ball to the inside.

"Player for player, we were a better team than they were," said Duncan. "IU played an aggressive man to man defense and we didn't react to it well—we didn't adjust. We got behind and couldn't catch up." Duncan said that she has

been frustrated with the team's performance this season.

"Sometimes I think they're trying too hard," she said. "They're not playing instinctively—they have a lot of inhibitions. They just don't have much confidence."

"It's not necessarily the losing that's so frustrating," she continued, "but we're just not playing well and that hurts your pride."

"It's a psychological problem and we just can't pin point it," Duncan said. "After the UT game we asked them to re-evaluate the way they psyche up for a game—I guess it didn't help."

In addition to mental lapses, the team is still having trouble finding a stable starting lineup.

"We have three or four relatively consistent starting players," Duncan said, "We're still trying to find that fifth player."

The team will travel to Dayton next Saturday and then return home to face Tennessee Tech Wednesday night. The game starts at 6 p.m. in Weaver and there is no admission charge.

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Weather rough on runners but women's track team is ready

By SUSAN BECKER
Sports Editor

Despite the fact that bad weather caused the cancellation of two of the four indoor meets scheduled for the women's track team, the team made a good showing in the Purdue meet last weekend.

"This is the first chance they've had to run," said coach Sandra Martin. "We had to cancel two meets and because of the ice. They jump rope to get in condition, were ready to run several weeks ago, I'm surprised they were up for this meet."

In order to prepare for the meet, the distance runners

have been running outside since the beginning of the year, Martin said. The sprinters have to practice inside, and since this campus has no indoor track facility, the athletes are limited by the distances they can run in the gym.

"The most they can sprint in a gym is 50 yards," Martin said. "They run stairs and jump rope to get in condition, but it's not the same as actually running."

"Overall, we were pretty well pleased with the first meet. Some of the athletes I

weren't too sure of, but they showed more than I expected," Martin said. "I think some of the runners were in the wrong events for them."

Paula Gaston took first in the one mile in 5:06.7, while Jenny Utz finished in 5:21 to take second in that event. Gaston and Utz also took second and third respectively in the two mile run.

In the shorter distances, Teri Seppel took first in the 880 yard run (2:21.5) while Baba Gray took third in the 600 yard run (1:38.5). Denise McCoy took second in the 220

yard dash with Sheree Davis taking the 60 yard dash in 7.3 seconds.

The field events were lead by Seppel who took second in the long jump (17', 8.75") as well as fourth in the high jump by clearing 5'2".

Mary Silvani took third in the shot put in 36'7", while Denise McCoy took second in the high jump by clearing 5'4".

The team will have one more indoor meet on Feb. 26 at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville before the season moves outside.

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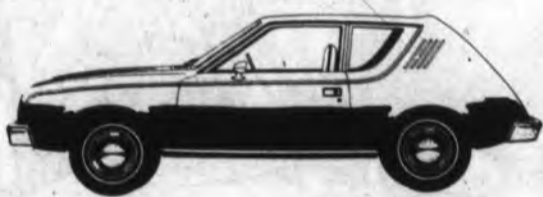
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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

RACQUETBALL

The deadline for racquetball doubles is Feb. 18. All entries should be submitted to the IM office in Begley.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Intramural action is moving along and the list of leaders is steadily narrowing down. Tonight at 7:00, Center Sneak takes on KMO in Alumni Coliseum. In Begley, the Betas play the TKE's at 7:00. At 9:00, IKO plays Safe-as-Milk in Alumni and KAP takes on the Omegas at 9:00 in Begley.

WOMEN'S DEADLINES

Friday, Feb. 18 is the deadline for Badminton (singles and doubles), Table Tennis (singles and doubles), and Pool Basketball. Entry blanks may be picked up in room 309 Weaver.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

As women's basketball nears its third week, there are only two remaining undefeated teams—the No Nothings and the Chunkies. After the first round of the free throw shooting contest, Ambie Browning is leading with 20 out of 25 attempts. In second place is Cindy Hale with 19 out of 25.

GYM CLOSED

Due to the extended weekend, Weaver gym will not be open on Sunday, Feb. 20.

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The message on her gift plaque has to say just the right thing, so sophomore Helen Hatton searches diligently at the nearly emptied "knick-knack rack" in the University Bookstore. She is a social work major from Winchester.

Photo by RICK YEH

628 members to vote

Ballots for Faculty Regent election to be issued Friday

By TERRY TAYLOR
Organizations Editor

Initial ballots for the election of the faculty representative to the Board of Regents will be cast tomorrow.

A list of all those eligible for election will be sent to the 628 members of the voting faculty staff, said Shirley M. Castle, director of Personnel Services and chairman of the Elections Committee from the Faculty Senate.

"All those who hold the rank of assistant professor or higher and certain administrators designated by

the president of the University as having faculty status may vote," said Castle.

In order to be elected to the Board of Regents, a faculty member must hold the rank of assistant professor or higher, must be a teaching or research member of the faculty, and may not hold an official administrative title other than that of department chairman.

Dr. Morris Taylor, current faculty representative, is eligible for another three year term.

Student and faculty regents are elected by the University community. The governor appoints the rest of the eight member board.

The Board of Regents must by law meet quarterly, but Castle said that if an unusual situation arose, they could call a special meeting.

Faculty voters will select one name from the list. Those receiving the top four totals will be placed on the second ballot, to be sent out March 3.

If none of the four receive a majority of the vote, a situation described by Castle as "unlikely," a third ballot will be sent out March 15 in a run-off election between the two who receive the most votes.

This year, Castle said, the elections are being held early to "make sure everybody gets a shot at this." Some faculty members were not able to get their ballots in on time during previous elections.

Faculty Regent is a voting member of the Board of Regents.

Girard to submit proposal to Regents

(Continued from page one)

door will remain open or closed during visitation.

7) Restroom facilities for guests of the opposite sex will be confined to the lobby area of the dorm.

8) All guests are expected to be signed out at the time designated for visitation to end. Repeated violations will result in the suspension of visitation privileges for that person for a specified period.

The proposal also recommends procedure for coordinating visitation. The plan asks that one person remain

on duty at the desk in the dorm lobby and one half of the resident assistants of the dorm be present. The dorm director, or the graduate assistant or his or her designate must also be present.

Senate plans survey

(Continued from page one)

rather to be escorted back to their place of residence by the police, providing certain conditions are met.

The conditions are: no alcohol is opened in the possession of the student,

no abuse is levied against the officer, the student has no outstanding warrants, students are walking rather than driving and the student is not a threat to the community or any property at the time he is intoxicated.

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