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The Eastern Progress

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10 pages

Proposal tackles dormitory tripling

By BETTY MALKIN
News Editor

The University Housing Committee has completed development of three recommendations to present in the form of a proposal to the Council on Student Affairs that will help alleviate the tripling situation on campus.

The committee has recommended the Case Hall basement be renovated to house students and the 72 efficiency apartments in Brockton be renovated to serve single students as the apartments become vacant.

The proposal also encourages the development of a data processing system which will allow housing to more easily catch up with non-students who are illegally living on campus.

The Council on Student Affairs appointed the six-person committee of administrators and students to study the housing problems in order to make some recommendations to the council that will help ease the tripling problem at the University. The committee has worked on the proposal since early November.

The renovation of the sub-basement area of Case Hall now used for storage would add about 20 dormitory rooms, said Jack Hutchinson, director of housing and housing committee member.

However, according to Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, at least two other groups have already asked to use the basement of Case Hall. Whitlock said the groups have requested the University renovate the basement of Case Hall to either classrooms and offices to help the crowded situation in the Wallace Building or to a cafeteria for the students who have been on a "wait-

ing list" to get on one of the University's meal plans.

"There are other people asking for the Case Hall basement and we just don't know whether we're going to get it," said Hutchinson. "But we are sure going to be in there pitching for it."

Whitlock said the current problem is "finding the money to make any kind of renovation."

In the past, the basement of Case Hall has been used as a grill and as a library in the late 1960s.

The committee has also designated the 72 Brockton efficiency apartments as housing for single students. The changeover from married students to single students would be done gradually and through attrition. As each couple currently living in Brockton chooses to move out, the efficiency would be made available to single students.

The committee made the recommendation after receiving the results of a survey of the academic status of Brockton residents. The survey showed that only 358 full-time University students were occupying the 341 Brockton units. Hutchinson said it was the committee's feeling that the efficiency apartments in Brockton should house as many students as possible so the committee designated the apartments to eventually be used by single students.

Three students would share the apartment and the rental rate would be the same as dormitory housing.

The proposal states the fees would not reduce revenue for the apartments as the fee charged three students is equal to one year's rent paid by a couple living in an efficiency apartment.

(See PROPOSAL, page 10)



Good Cheer

Although the Colonels lost the basketball game last Thursday to the Western Hilltoppers, Tina Nibert, a junior from Gallipolis, Ohio found something to cheer about. The final score was 84-80.

Periscope

The second leading rebounder in the OVC, forward Dwayne Smith, has been suspended from the Colonel basketball team. For details, see Page 7.

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Four are charged with auto thefts

By TIME EATON
Staff Writer

Three men and a juvenile have been arrested in connection with seven car thefts in University parking lots in the past two weeks.

According to Wynn Walker, assistant director of Public Safety, all were done by the same group because they were all done the same way - the door locks were punched up and dashes torn out to get to stereo systems in cars.

The situation may be resolved because as Walker put it, "We caught them."

The thefts took place in the VanHoose, Coliseum and Lancaster parking lots late at night.

"A quick operation," said Walker, "no finesse just hit quick and rip out. Some technique was used inside

stated Walker.

"All arrested are in jail with charges of possession of stolen merchandise and burglary tools," explained Walker. "Additional charges were made by Berea Police, Richmond City Police and, possibly soon, the Kentucky State Police."

Walker explained that "tools and all the lock cores broken out of the cars have been sent to the state police crime lab in Frankfort for analysis" and further charges can be made afterwards. Walker stated that stolen merchandise out of one car does not prove that they stole out of all the other cars.

When Walker was asked about ways to prevent further trouble of this kind at the University he said, "If you see people tampering with cars in the

'A quick operation...

no finesse, just hit quick and rip out...'

because they would rip the whole dash out to get to the stereo."

In most cases there was extensive damage to victims' cars and the damage costs sometimes exceeded the cost of the stereo, according to Walker.

"We had a problem trying to find the time frame on cars. Sometimes the cars sit all week, until students needed them," said Walker.

"We proceeded with stakeouts and at about 1:30 a.m. on Wednesday the 31st we caught them," explained Walker. Those arrested were Timothy Harrison, 18, 19-A Robinson Terrace; Harlan Edward Hoskins, 21, 135 Dixie Plaza; Charles Short, 18, Apt. 3, 275 Madison Avenue and a juvenile (under 18) whose name cannot be released.

All of those arrested were non-students who live in Richmond, explained Walker.

Found with those arrested, according to Walker, were various stolen items and tools used to break into cars.

One of the four apprehended confessed that he and his comrades did auto and house burglaries in Richmond, Berea and all over Madison County,

parking lots call us."

He added, "Citizens have to help police themselves, unless they want more policemen and I don't think students want that."

He told how one student helped them arrest one who was breaking into a car just outside of the student's window. "The student directed us where to go while talking on the phone," he said.

Walker said that the campus police have been busy so far this year. One student was reportedly threatened with a gun and 36 drug cases have been reported, explained Walker.

The campus police force is equipped with three patrol cars, one pickup and three-wheel Cushman vehicles used for parking enforcement. Manpower includes 19 uniformed sworn officers, three plain-clothes officers, 12 non-sworn guards and 13 cadets in law enforcement who work part time for a total of 47 personnel.

A force of this size to patrol an area the size of the University for 24 hours a day is quite a task and student involvement is needed, concluded Walker.



Tommy Baker

Baker 'cookin' on the court

By BRIAN BLAIR
Staff Writer

Basketball practice had been over for more than 20 minutes at Alumni Coliseum. But Tommy Baker had only begun to talk. Lounging with a visitor under one of the basket supports, he talked about the current Colonel season. He talked about "getting the job done" - a phrase he used often. And he talked about dealing with negative feedback.

"I kind of feel like a player doesn't really need to be in the game," he said, "if he can't take criticism."

Lord knows that Baker, a senior guard, has received his share of criticism.

When he arrived at Ed Byhre's program in the wake of Turk Tillman's fabulous flurry of offense, he was criticized for a supposed on-court falling that has since proven to be

absolutely false. Because they said that Tommy Baker couldn't shoot, and consequently, couldn't score.

Let it be said that Baker, a pre-season All-OVC pick, has risen to his own defense this time around. Or maybe you could say his own offense.

Because it's rather difficult to criticize a fellow who leads his team in scoring with an average of 16.5 points per game. It's even more difficult to criticize him if he happens to be hitting 52 percent of his field goals. It's nearly impossible to criticize a player who recently scored a career-high 31 points on 14 of 26 shooting, while collecting 10 assists.

Because Baker has done all that. The Akron Zips, victims of his recent output, will testify in Baker's behalf. So will Byhre, who appears to think that the question of his guard's point production is a closed case.

(See BAKER, page 7)

Politics . . . a natural

Babbage juggles careers successfully

By ROBIN PATER
Editor

It's not the motivating force behind the man, but the force within Bob Babbage that enables him to successfully juggle his many career roles and interests.

Interests such as his strong background in journalism, which left him a multitude of experiences and eventually led him into some temporary teaching here in the Department of Mass Communications.

Or his ambition to run his own business some day - which resulted in just that.

And, most importantly, the focal point in his life today - the political career he is pursuing.

Getting into politics is a natural for Babbage, who was born into a family of Democrats - the grandson of former Kentucky Governor Keen Johnson, for whom the Keen Johnson Building was named. (At one time, Johnson was a member of the Board of Regents here.)

"He probably had an impact on me more than anyone else," Babbage said.

But, he explained, that impact was not as much of a political sense as it was the other ways about his grandfather which influenced the 29-year-old Babbage.

While he did not rule out the idea completely, he dispelled the insistence some have that he will follow in his grandfather's footsteps.

"Just because he was governor of Kentucky, some people automatically think that I will run for governor," Babbage remarked.

One might say Babbage's politicking dates back to his college days when he ran for student regent his freshman year. His grandfather had died earlier that year and though the thought of running for student regent as a freshman seemed rather intimidating, Babbage said he knew that something like that would never have stopped Keen Johnson.

Besides serving as student regent, the political science - journalism major became a stringer - serving as a campus correspondent - for the New York Times.

During his junior year, Babbage was a legislative intern under President Gerald Ford - "a total delight" and "great experience," reflected Babbage.

Also, while in school, he did the news at the campus radio station WEKU-FM, served as editor of the Eastern Progress, worked weekends at Lexington's CBS-affiliate Channel 27 and received a fellowship to Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

He spent four months in Washington the summer of '72, barely taking out the time to attend the two classes the fellowship required him to take.

Instead, the Chicago Tribune, monopolized his time that summer.

Babbage approached the bureau chief of the Tribune's Washington office his first week in town, asking for a job that would offer journalistic experience.

He was told he'd have to settle for no pay - a term to which he agreed, with the condition he would do "some of the dirty work," as long as he could also have "some fun."

For Babbage, it was an especially exciting time to be in the nation's capitol since the first news about the Watergate scandal had broken out.

"Little did we know it would be the downfall of the President," he commented.

When his work at the Tribune came to an end, the bureau chief handed him a check for the work he had done, Babbage remembered, and made him a job offer - just one among many Washington positions he turned down because, he said, "I had the good sense to come back."

"I want to stay as close to central Kentucky as I am," Babbage replied. "I really believe in this part of Kentucky."

Staying in this region of the state has indeed proved worthwhile to the Lexington native.

A 1973 University graduate, Babbage went on to attend the Lexington Theological Seminary for 1½ years in a quest for his master's degree, which he got - eventually.

He left the seminary - not completing his master's in social ethics right away - because he was itching to keep himself actively working.

Babbage began working for the mayor in Lexington under the Jobs Program and consequently became an assistant in his office.

"I handled complaints, budgets . . . speeches - I wrote them and gave them

when he couldn't," said Babbage.

For three years, he served as an aide to former Kentucky Governor Julian Carroll, working on energy and environmental affairs, as well as coordinating his Washington affairs.

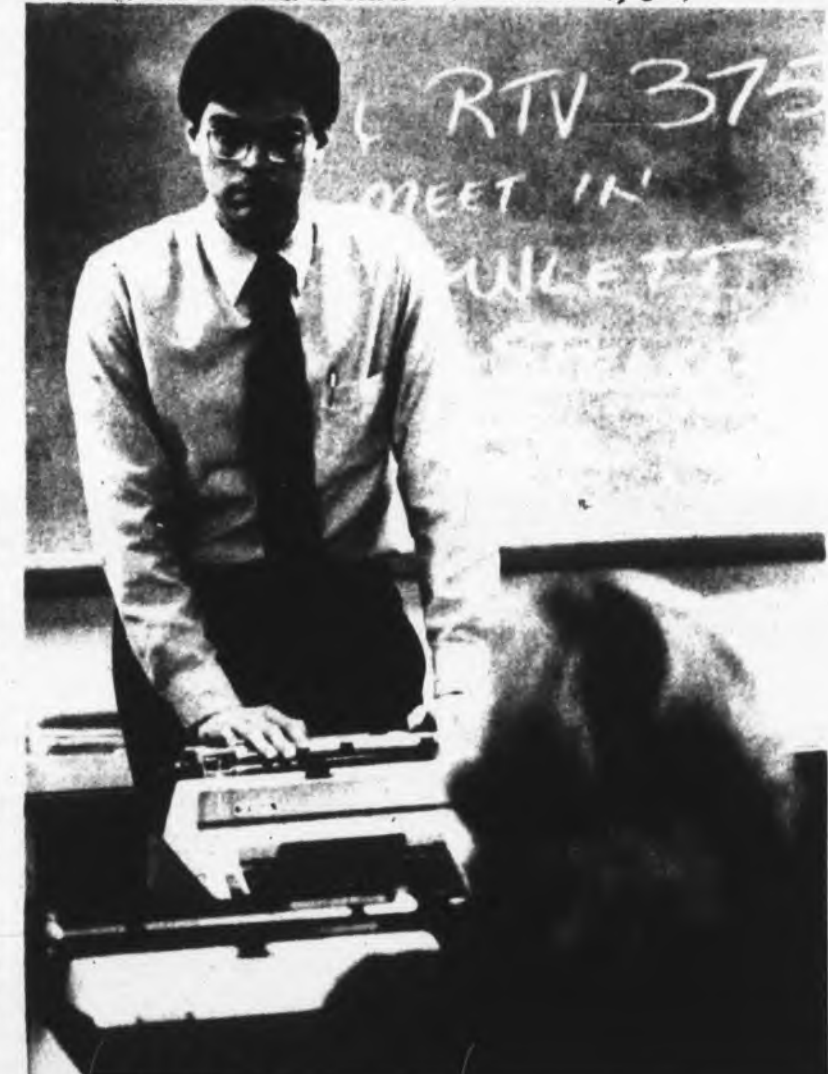
In 1978, he served as an aide to former Vice President Walter Mondale, working on assignment for a year - doing advance work, and traveling ahead to places where Mondale would be visiting, such as setting up Secret

Service protection.

Babbage has also done much campaigning for such political figures as Governor John Y. Brown, ex-President Jimmy Carter and Mondale in the 1976 campaign and was a delegate to the National Democratic Convention last August for Senator Ted Kennedy.

Now, he is preparing to do a bit of campaigning on his own.

(See BABBAGE, page 3)



Bob Babbage

Editorials

More budget cuts to impose strain

If you want to dance, you've got to pay the fiddler.
In other words, if you want to go to college, you've got to keep up with the rising costs.
It comes with no surprise that the Council on Higher Education will meet this month with the idea of proposing tuition increases for state universities in Kentucky.
And, as always, students will have two alternatives—pay the higher tuition and fees next year or leave the University; any state-supported university in Kentucky, for that matter.
Because these increases are going to hit us all.
This situation stems from the state, who over-estimated the amount of revenue it expected to take in for the 1982 fiscal year, which begins in August. They are now presuming to take in \$185 million less than was anticipated.
Thus, the problem is passed onto the Council on Higher Education who had nearly \$30 million cut from its budget for this year. Last year, the excuse for the budget cuts that first hit the state was an estimated \$114 million revenue "shortfall" for the fiscal year, which started in July of 1980.

The Council on Higher Education, expected to propose tuition increases at its meeting Feb. 10, has its hands tied. The council has no choice but to make such a proposal, just as the Kentucky universities will have no option other than to impose the tuition hikes the council sets.
In addition to the state budget cuts, we are also faced with orders from the federal government to come up with a workable desegregation plan—and that means more money.
Last year's budget reductions imposed cutbacks on travel, office

supplies, library acquisitions and special projects, among others.
Further drastic cuts are likely to start affecting the quality of education here. Undoubtedly, the financial difficulties ahead will discourage faculty who might otherwise be attracted to the University.
And what will become of faculty members who are offered higher-paying positions elsewhere? Will they remain in a lesser-paying position here out of their dedication to the University?
Will promising academic programs and related special projects have to suffer? Or will the level of quality for academics in general go down?
At least additional funds from tuition and fee hikes will help to offset the further cuts.
In relation to other state universities—Western Kentucky, Murray State, Morehead State and Northern Kentucky—our tuition rates are the same, \$540 for an in-state undergraduate and \$1,450 for an out-of-state undergraduate. Both UK and U of L have higher tuition charges.
In comparison with Murray, U of L, Morehead, Western and UK, our room and board costs for one year are below the average. Such charges are determined by each university and not the council.
It's difficult to be happy when confronted with the thought of having to pay higher tuition and room and board fees for next year—especially with over-crowded housing, parking inadequacies and cutbacks everywhere.
This is higher education. You've got to pay the price.
But, when it comes down to whether or not you're getting your money's worth—keep your fingers crossed.



Letters

Infirmiry charges 'outrageous'

To the Editor,
I am not in the habit of "speaking out" as they say. But I fell out of my chair last week reading about the potential fees being charged students at the infirmary.
I will be the first to admit these folks are terribly over-worked, under-paid and they probably could use 10 times their present staff. Can't there be a better way?
Some of us in Brockton have a hard time putting change together for laundry or lunch. I see the potential of kids having to do without medical help because paychecks come only twice a month.
What happens to the dorm students who have to do without because they've either spent the check from home or it hasn't come yet?
Let's face it. Some students don't plan to start living on a bonafide budget until they're out in the "real world."
I can understand and agree with payment on demand for anything else at EKU except medical help. I'd just hate to see anyone do without that and I believe that will happen due to lack of funds.
I know it's hard to believe that here at EKU there are actually a few that could be considered truly destitute but there are.
It is for that particular group of kids I worry.
The University is ingenious at cutting corners when pressed against the wall. It is my hope that a humane billing system will be established to help that select group of kids if this does go through.
The whole concept of payment prior to treatment is outrageous and a dishonor to the memory of our beloved Dr. Coles Raymond.
Jenn Tichenor

Public outrage

To the Editor,
On Friday morning, Jan. 23 at 12:30 a.m., I came home from a night's clinical at a Lexington hospital.
Before parking in the Begley lot I stopped at the security telephone to request that a "rape bus" pick me up. Instead, I was told that the "shuttle was

finished making runs for the night," and that I'd "have to walk home" - to Martin Hall.
Upon reaching home, I called security to complain about this occurrence and was told the bus would be delayed 15-30 minutes! Please make this outrageous public: that, as a full time student of this University, I reserved the right to full usage of its services and I was denied it when I needed it.
Dina Scharnhorst

Presidential priority

To the Editor,
I trust the feelings I reveal below are not unique among Eastern's student body. Nor do I feel I will stand alone in considering this issue one without regard to proper priorities.
The morning of the 30th of January, last Friday, arrived with snow and ice, creating hazardous road conditions on campus. So hazardous, in fact, that at least one campus roadway was closed. As I drove along I noticed many cars that had skidded out of control and were stranded.
When I drove past the president's house, his short driveway was being shoveled off - by no less than four maintenance workers. His driveway was clear, though the road from Walter's Hall, past his house, to Lancaster Avenue, was nearly impassable.
It is a rare occasion when the University administration truly serves the students' needs, but rarely is it this blatant.
Eric L. Provost

Story featured misconceptions

To the Editor,
The feature article on the student majoring in forensic science (Jan. 22 Progress) led us, two concerned forensic science majors, to believe that we will be coroners upon graduation. Nothing could be further from the truth.
In the Commonwealth of Kentucky a coroner is merely an elected official who need not have any forensics education and for that matter need not possess a degree. Neither of us plans on pursuing a career as a coroner, but instead are planning careers in a crime laboratory.
As stated in the University catalogue, "The bachelor of science degree in Forensic Science should be pursued by

those students interested in immediate employment in forensic laboratories. The degree requires 30 semester hours of forensic science and 43 semester hours of supporting courses in chemistry, mathematics and physics. An integral part of the forensic science curriculum is an internship at an affiliated crime laboratory."
The field of forensic science offers a wide variety of opportunities including ballistics, document analysis, fingerprints, serology, toxicology and drug and trace analysis. With additional training one may become a forensic pathologist, anthropologist, odontologist or psychiatrist, to name a few.
Forensic science is a demanding course of study and we hope that the 30 (not four!) present forensic science majors will stay with the program until graduation.
A. Harris and T. Perruzzi

Ticket tangle

To the Editor,
In view of the recent criticisms concerning the ticketing procedures of Eastern's Division of Public Safety, I would like to give an example of a situation that occurred this week.
My car was parked in the lot behind O'Donnell Hall. It was in the last space of the row, but it is a legal parking space nevertheless - there are two white lines on either side to designate it as such.
On Monday, Feb. 2, I walked out to my car at 7:15 a.m. On the windshield was a parking ticket, stating that I was parked illegally, blocking the traffic flow. Since when did it become illegal to park between two white lines in the end space? To top it off, the time the ticket was given was cited as 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 2, 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 2, 1981 had not even occurred yet!
Later on the same day, I went to the Brewer Building to discuss the whole absurd matter. I talked to a cadet at the information desk there. When I showed him the ticket, he looked at the officer code number and seemed to understand the problem.
I asked if the particular officer who had issued the ticket was new and perhaps was not clear about what is legal at Eastern and what isn't (although this usually differs from what is legal or illegal elsewhere). "Oh, no, he's not new at all," replied the cadet. "He just doesn't know how to give tickets."
Funny, but we sure do seem to have a lot of security officers running around here who don't know how to give tickets. It is the responsibility of Public Safety to teach their officers the basic rules and regulations and not leave it to the officer's personal discretion. (While they are at it, they might also teach them how to tell time.)
If Public Safety hires these people, they should make sure that they are competent. If the officers should prove themselves otherwise, then they should be dismissed.
Public Safety has now informed me that my only course of action is to appeal the ticket and then it becomes my word against the officer's. Furthermore, they tell me that they can't guarantee that the appeal will be considered before my graduation in May.
I certainly have many more important matters to attend to than spending my time tangling with Public Safety over a situation that never should have happened in the first place.
Karen L. Reyes

Agree, disagree

To the Editor,
I wish to thank Markita Shelburne for her concern for the death of the boa constrictors previously on display in the biology department; however, I find it difficult to equate the loss of these snakes or the stealing of an endangered fish with control of nuisance crow - blackbird populations by professional biologists.
The destruction of the snakes and the theft of the fish from a hatchery were indeed "senseless" and constitute vandalism. Manipulation of wildlife populations by trained individuals with an understanding of the environment and its limitations is entirely different.
Ms. Shelburne implies that blackbirds are gone and crows will soon join them due to projects involving poisoning, etc. The blackbirds are far from being gone, even with intensive control efforts. One must only watch the sky to the southwest of Richmond at dusk for proof as thousands of birds return to roost for the night.
Communal roosts with populations of up to one million birds can be found near Somerset and outside Bowling Green. The health problems posed by histoplasmosis and TGE, a disease of young pigs believed transmitted by starlings and other birds frequenting feedlots, are far - reaching and are reason enough to continue population controls.
In addition, blackbirds and crows consume cattle and hog feed in considerable amounts. As a biological aide at one of the previously mentioned research stations, I witnessed this firsthand. The farmer - cost of feeding blackbirds along with the cattle or hogs is eventually translated to higher beef and pork prices which I, for one, do not wish to pay.
I consider myself a conservationist, but, just as I know that every individual organism in the natural environment will not live to "old age," I realize that every blackbird, starling, and crow cannot feasibly be conserved.
I am certain that professionals faced with 30,000 nuisance crows or one million blackbirds plus unhappy farmers would appreciate any alternative suggestions for management from those who feel a "slaughter" is occurring.
Ginger Murphy

Crooked politics

To the Editor,
In response to the article concerning Martin County, by Betty Malkin, I

A Second Look Abuse ignored

Markita Shelburne



Alan Madden is dead. It is as simple as that.
There are no ifs, and no and's and no more life in his little body.
At the age of five he was beaten for perhaps four hours before he died.
He wasn't abducted by a demented child-molester.
He wasn't killed in El Salvador or Cambodia or Vietnam.
He didn't die years ago.
The little boy was killed in Quincy, Ill., Jan. 10.
His mother and her boyfriend are charged with his murder.
His mother and her boyfriend are charged with his murder.
Last Thursday's Herald reported the gruesome, cruel murder.
The most gruesome part of the entire story is that so many people could have prevented the death but didn't.
The Herald cited at least five people or groups of people who could have prevented the event.
There was an uncle who said, after the death, that he "would have told anybody about the bruises he saw—but nobody asked," according to the Herald.
There was the school principal at the youngster's kindergarten who reported to the "proper officials" who proceeded to leave the child in an obviously dangerous situation.
There was the assistant state attorney who said he thinks everyone acted according to the rules of the county. He said he is confident that investigators will find the same.
There were the neighbors who said they never heard the screams of a child whose face was so blackened by the bruises that he could not participate in the school pictures.
There was the judge who returned the child to his mother last August after he had been presented the evidence of possible child abuse.
According to the article in the Herald, state Rep. Mike McClain is calling for an investigation of the case.
"The whole system should be torn apart to find out what went wrong," McClain was quoted in the article.
For Alan, it is a little late to find

out what went wrong. Besides, it is obvious what went wrong.
As pointed out by his grandfather, the little blonde boy got lost in the bureaucracy and thus was left in a threatening situation too long.
The rights of a parent are sacred but not when they interfere with the happiness or life of the child.
If the right questions had been asked, the right procedure followed and the right decision made, Alan Madden might be alive today and Pam Madden, his mother, would have been saved a lot of heartache.
The clues were there. The officials just refused to recognize them or else they recognized, ignored and hoped they wouldn't have to see the family again. It happens too often.
The Herald article, which was written by Associated Press journalist Wayne Slater, cited the mother's practice of holding lighted cigarettes out for her daughter, two years older than Alan, to touch. The practice was revealed in 1975 when she was investigated due to the discovery of bruises on her daughter.
After the initial anger clears, it is easy to see the primary fault should not be found with the killer or killers of the child. They obviously have serious problems to commit such an act.
The blame should be placed on officials who are supposedly trained to detect and stop incidents of child abuse but allowed the incidents to continue in this case and how many others?
The blame should be placed on the agency who, just three weeks prior to the child's death, filed a report that said the family was doing well.
The blame should be placed on officials who didn't care enough to or didn't have time to look closely enough.
Alan Madden is dead. Nothing can change that.
One child is dead; there shouldn't have to be another.
It is those other abused children walking the thin line between life and death that need help and not the sort of bureaucratic help that a shy little kindergartener from Quincy, Ill. got.

The Progress

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Organizations

Placement Pipeline

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

II. Interviews

Mon., Feb. 2
K-Mart Corp.
Note: Cancelled Feb. 2 and rescheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 17

Fri., Feb. 6
U.S. Navy
Positions: Naval Officer Program as: Pilots, Flight Surface Warfare Officers, Nurses and Supply Officers
Qualifications: Completion of a Bachelor's Degree upon appointment.

Note: Personal interviews can be scheduled in CD&P, Room 319 Jones Building. An information booth outside the grill in Powell Building will also be available.

Mon., Feb. 9 and Tues., Feb. 16
NCR Systemedia
Positions: Sales
Qualifications: bachelor's degree in accounting, marketing, business administration.

Note: Will also talk with graphic arts tech. grads, programmers and systems analysts.

Tues., Feb. 10
Ohio Casualty Group
Positions: Programmer trainee
Qualifications: Associate or Bachelor's degree in computer science.

Wed., Feb. 11 and Thurs., Feb. 12
U.S. Army Reserve

Army Reserve program for undergraduate and graduating students (freshmen - seniors)
Note: Will also maintain a general information booth outside grill area in Powell Building.

Thurs., Feb. 12
Cargill

Positions: Plant Manager
Qualifications: Bachelor's or Master's in industrial, mechanical or agricultural engineering or technology degrees that mix engineering and business courses.

Thurs., Feb. 12
Cincinnati Public Schools

Positions: Elementary education, mathematics, industrial arts, comprehensive science, special education (EMR, visually handicapped, hearing impaired and learning disabilities), vocational education (including home economics and business education - especially distributive education), foreign language with English as a second teaching field.

Qualifications: certification in listed areas

Tues., Feb. 17
R.R. Donnelley & Sons

Positions and qualifications:
Mgt. Mgmt. Trainee, Bachelor's or Master's in Ind. Tech., business, comp. sci., or other tech. majors; Customer Service Rep., Bachelor's or Master's in English, speech, journalism, bus. admin., sociology,

and psychology; Computer Trainee, Bachelor's or Master's in comp. sci., math with comp. sci. or EDP

Tues., Feb. 17
Burroughs Corporation
Positions: Associate - Systems Analyst
Qualifications: Bachelor's or Master's in math, comp. sci. or EDP

Tues., Feb. 17
K-Mart Corporation
Positions: Store management trainees
Qualifications: Bachelor degree in business, liberal arts, education or other fields interested in retail careers.

Tues., Thurs., Feb. 17-19
U.S. Marine Corp.
Positions: Officer Candidates
Qualifications: Bachelor's degree, any major

Note: Personal interviews can be arranged in CD&P, 319 Jones. An information booth will also be available outside the grill area in the Powell Building.

Wed., Feb. 18
Duke Power Co. - NC
Positions: Programmer Analyst
Qualifications: Computer Sci., math, EDP

III. PACE Exam - 1981
Last date to file test exam applications for federal government jobs which require PACE eligibility is Friday, Feb. 12. Applications are available in CD&P office, Jones 319. The test will be given on campus, Saturday, March 21 plus 10 other test sites in Kentucky.

IV. Summer jobs - Camp Placement Day
All students (freshmen - graduate level) interested in camp positions should plan on visiting with the many employers from various states coming to the University on Feb. 12.

Location: Keen Johnson Building.
Time: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Date: Thursday, Feb. 12

V. Education graduates - Mini Resume Booklet
To assist education candidates in their job search, CD&P compiles a Mini - Resume Book that is forwarded to over 300 school systems. Those candidates who would like to be included in this free service must complete and return the mini - resume form available in Jones 319. The deadline for participation is Feb. 20.

VI. Summer internships
Environmental Intern Program
Short - term paid professional opportunities for upper - level undergraduate and graduate students interested in environmentally - related fields.
Job descriptions and applications available in Jones 319. Deadline: March 2, 1981.

Federal Summer Intern Program
The Federal Summer Intern Program provides opportunities for qualified students to receive practical experience with the Federal Government. Last year two University students were selected for this competitive program.

FEARLESS BY AN EKU STUDENT

AFTER SAVING HIS VILLAGE FROM TOTAL DESTRUCTION, FEARLESS WAS APPROACHED TO THE TOP SEAT IN THE COUNCIL OF SEVEN. WHY CLEAN-UP WAS WELL KNOWN, FEARLESS WAS WANDERING THROUGH A SMALL STREAM WHEN...

... A FLICKER OF LIGHT, FROM THE BOTTOM, CAUGHT HIS EYE. PICKING THIS STRANGE OBJECT UP, FEARLESS FOUND THAT IT WAS TWO ITEMS RATHER THAN ONE.

TO HIS AMAZEMENT, THE OBJECTS LEFT FEARLESS'S HANDS.

WHAT IS THIS?

THESE OBJECTS ARE STRANGER THAN I EXPECTED.

THEY HONOR IN THE AIR AS IF THEY HAD MINDS OF THEIR OWN!

I MUST TAKE THEM BACK TO THE COUNCIL TO SEE IF THEY RECOGNISE THESE QUERIE ITEMS.

WHAT! THEY'RE MOVING!

THEY LOOK AS IF THEY ARE GOING TO...

NO! SOMETHING IS TERRIBLY WRONG! I MUST TAKE THE OBJECTS QUICK BEFORE...

IT'S TOO LATE

END PART TWO

FRED HEAD

YAHOO!

HEE HEE HEE YOU JUSH DID! HEE HEE HEE

ON MY GOODNESS! ... NOT AGAIN! FRED, MAY I ASK YOU A QUESTION?

SIGH... WELL, NOW IS IT THAT YOU ALWAYS MANAGE TO COME STAGGERING IN TIME AND THE AGAIN IN THIS CONDITION?

WHY NOT?

WHY?

MAN! I MUSH REALLY BE LOADED! HIC...

I CAN'T SHEEM TO SHTHINK OF A SHINGLE REASON!

David B. Blondell 2/4/81

Campus clips

Lambda Sigma

The last of the freshman parties for those interested in joining Lambda Sigma, the sophomore honorary, will be held tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building. This will be the last party before new members will be inducted.

BSU elections

Elections for Black Student Union will be held today in Conference Room C of the Powell Building from 11-5 p.m.

Film on Tom Landry

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will have a special film feature featuring Tom Landry, the head coach of the Dallas Cowboys football team. The film will be held in Wallace 327 at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Law Enforcement

The Law Enforcement Club will meet today in the Jagers Room, Powell Building. All members are urged to make plans for the Valentine's Day party.

Applications stopped

If you were planning on entering the Miss EKU scholarship pageant, it's too late. According to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, who puts on the pageant, they are not taking anymore applications for the pageant.

Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity invites everyone to celebrate Kappa Week with the fraternity, which will be held Feb. 15 through Feb. 22. Activities for the week include a splash party, All Greek mixer, Greek step show, black and white Ball, achievement awards banquet and ending with a chapel service.

A listing of places, time, dates will be printed next week. For further information contact Clayburn Trowell at 622-3696, 132 Powell Building.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club and Psi Chi will present Carol Flinn, who will be speaking on multiple personalities, Friday, Feb. 6 at 2:30 p.m. in the Kenamer Room, Powell Building. (The FYI had previously listed the meeting to be held in the Cammack 227).

Flinn has her master's in Psychology and has worked with several multiple personalities. Everyone is welcome.

Caduceus Club

The Caduceus Club will be meeting on Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. in Moore 107. The speaker will be Dr. Jerry Boian, a dentist from Corbin. He is a former student at the University. All people interested in a health - related career are invited to attend.

Racquetball contest

The University Intramural Recreational Sports Office is scheduling a double - elimination, telephone - contact, co-rec racquetball tournament for university students, faculty and staff. Entry blanks can be picked up in Biology 202 by Tuesday, Feb. 10. For more information call 622-5434.

Bodley appointed NAA chairman

Dr. Donald E. Bodley, professor and chairholder of real estate at the University, has been appointed chairman of the National Apartment Management Accreditation Board of the National Apartment Association. The appointment for 1981-82 was announced by Stanley Taube, president of the NAA.

Bodley is known nationally for his knowledge, talent and professional presentations in real estate education. He is a member of NAA and serves on many of its committees. Among these are: executive director of the Instructor's Council for the Certified Apartment Manager; coordinator and chairman of the committee on

examination construction and evaluation of all NAA national professional designation exams and chairman of the Multi - Housing Director certification program.

He is also a member of the Kentucky Apartment Association and is chairman of its planning committee.

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Lisa Cole	Karyn Kuhn
Phyllis Collins	Johanna McQuilkin
Stephanie Cravaack	Linda Rozak
Stephanie Downs	Robin Sanders
Lisa Erhardt	Lisa Silkey
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Madison County editors debate philosophies of print

By VANESSA FRAZIER
Staff Writer

Sometimes they agreed. Sometimes they disagreed. What they all agreed on was that they were here to serve the Madison County area.

They are editors of the three Madison County newspapers.

The Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) sponsored a panel discussion for the three to give their views on the type of news coverage they feel the county needs and wants.

John Vornholt, editor of the Berea Citizen, feels that Berea's citizens want more features or personality profiles in their newspaper.

"Readers have indicated pleasure in feature articles," Vornholt stated.

His newspaper conducted a readership poll to find out what the people wanted to read. After it was discovered that they wanted more feature stories a reporter was hired to do only feature stories, he said.

Bill Robinson, editor of Richmond Register, stated that as a daily, his paper doesn't have much time to put

out feature stories. He added that it is the role of the weekly newspaper to put out feature stories.

If the newspaper cut more of its news stories, they might be able to run more feature stories, he stated.

"We could dedicate more time to features if we cut out more news," said Robinson.

John Davidson, editor of Madison County Newsweek, stated that he liked feature stories.

"I like feature stories because the Richmond Register doesn't do them," Davidson pointed out.

Students from the advanced journalism classes at the University have written a lot of feature stories for Davidson's newspaper as a requirement for the course, he pointed out.

The editors disagreed on the type of editorial policies they feel the area needs. Vornholt felt that all letters to the editor should be published, save those that are profane.

"I do run personal attack letters. The only limitations I set up are the 'fluff'

and propoganda letters. I don't edit for sense, if they want to make a ridiculous charge," Vornholt pointed out.

The editor of the Richmond Register commented that as a part of his newspaper's policies he will not run personal - attack letters. Davidson, of the Madison County Newsweek, commented that he will run anything.

Because of his editorial - page comments, Davidson has been accused of taking cheap shots at the topic of his editorials, he stated.

"I'm not taking cheap shots. I write my editorials for the investigations that I've done on stories," Davidson said.

The panel discussion was held in an effort to increase both interest and membership in SCJ.

Those who missed the discussion and are still interested in becoming a member of the journalism society, contact either Vanessa Frazier, president of the society, or Elizabeth Fraas or Glen Kleine advisers to the society, in the communications department.



Getting to know you

Lambda Sigma, a sophomore honor society is in the process of selecting members for its club. They are having rush parties which help get to know potential members future. (photo by Connie Langley)

Lectures, seminars scheduled

The Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA) will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. Captain Boner of the University military science department will speak on United States involvement in training foreign military and how this affects United States foreign policy.

This program is free and open to the public.

"Assessing the Value of Religion" is the title of a lecture to be given at the University on Thursday, Feb. 5. The lecturer is Prof. Jude Dougherty, Dean

of the School of Philosophy with the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

A philosopher of international reputation, Prof. Dougherty has spoken at the University of Krakow, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, the IX World Congress of Philosophy in Dusseldorf and the World Congress on Aristotle in Thessalonika, Greece. The author of numerous books and articles, Prof. Dougherty taught at Bellarmine College in Louisville and helped found the Kentucky Philosophical Assn.

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building of the EKU campus. The visit is sponsored by the Philosophy Department and the Newman Center.

A seminar, "How to Prepare Your Own Income Tax Returns and Reduce Your Tax Burden," will be offered by the University Management Development and Studies Institute.

This program will begin at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 11, in the Perkins Building on the campus. The program leader, Ken Griffith of the Department of Accounting, will use a tax return model. The three additional sessions will cover gross income concepts, tax credits, itemized deductions and other topics. Questions from the program participants will be answered.

Details concerning registration, fees, and program content are available.

Puppeteers present Christianity

By STEPHANIE GEROMES
Staff Writer

"We try to present Christianity in a different way," said Dane Snowden, puppeteer for the Baptist Union (BSU).

The BSU sponsors a non-profit puppet show which goes out to anyone who wants to see it according to Snowden. The puppet show has been in existence for six years and Snowden, a junior, has been working with the show as long as

he has been attending the University.

There are eight puppets in the show, each with its own voice and character. These puppets and the students behind them come together to present skits, usually with a religious theme. Secular, humorous songs, such as "The Streak" are taped and presented with most skits.

Last semester the group performed for Clay Hall, Madison Manner nursing home and a church in Clark County. The shows range anywhere from a

couple of songs to a 40-minute program. During the longer shows the students take turns operating the puppets.

Snowden has worked with puppets for eight years, starting when he was in high school. He feels that "people will respond to a puppet more than they will respond to a person."

He explained that it was easier for him to work through a puppet than in person. Snowden said that you can present a religious message "without people getting uptight about it."

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Sports

Sidelines

Colonel clips

Steve Thomas

Things could be worse. Even with last week's loss to Western in Alumni Coliseum, the Colonels moved up a notch in the Ohio Valley Conference standings to third place by virtue of the 55-53 win over Middle Tennessee, the team that formerly occupied that spot.

By beating Middle, the Colonels now stand 5-3 in conference play, two games behind front-running Western and a game behind second-place Murray.

Western's win over the Colonels prevented a tremendous logjam at the top of the conference standings that could have featured a three way tie for the top spot with a Colonel victory.

A win over Western also would have made the rest of the season easier for the Colonels because they play five of their remaining six conference games in opponent's gyms.

Akron, at 3-6 in the conference race, will invade Alumni Coliseum Feb. 12 in the final home game of the season and just before an important three-game road swing that will include stops at Tennessee Tech, Morehead and the season finale at Western.

Austin Peay, 4-5 in the conference, beat the Colonels earlier this season 72-64 on the Colonels' own home floor, while the Colonels

won the first meeting with Murray, 85-77 in Alumni Coliseum.

Western will play four of their remaining six conference games in the friendly confines of Diddle Arena in Bowling Green.

The Racers, who have been winning by the slimmest of margins of late, must also travel to Western and Austin Peay.

Middle Tennessee, 5-4 and holding down the fourth spot, will play only one more road game in the conference schedule.

Bruce Jones, the Colonels two-year All-Conference guard from Sharpsburg has become the Ohio Valley Conference all-time assist leader.

About halfway through the first half of the Middle Tennessee game last Saturday in Alumni Coliseum, Jones fired a pass to Dale Jenkins that led to a score and gave Jones 639 career assists.

This broke the record of 638, formerly held by Norman Jackson, who played at Austin Peay from 1974-78.

Jones handed out three more assists against Middle to give him a career total of 642, going into last Monday's game with Southern Mississippi.

Jones leads the conference this year with 102 assists through the Middle Tennessee game.

'Injuryitis' strikes Lady Colonels

By SCOTT WILSON
Staff Writer

There is an epidemic sweeping the University. It has specifically struck women's basketball in major proportions. Three players have fallen victim to it. It's called injuryitis.

The missing players are Karen Evans, Karen Richardson and Sandra Mukes. Evans broke her hand, Richardson tore a ligament and Mukes broke a finger.

This disease has taken a lot from the team. It took 17.5 points a game from the offense. From the defense it took 11 rebounds a game.

"We're missing those injured players. That's a lot taken from our offense," commented Head Coach Diane Murphy.

Mukes was averaging 11.9 points a game and 9.7 boards. Evans averaged 4.6 a game and one rebound a game with Richardson at two points a game and one board per contest.

After a crushing loss in Bowling Green two weeks ago the Lady Colonels got some sweet revenge as they defeated the "Toppers" 83-75 last Wednesday in Alumni Coliseum.

The visitors registered the first two points of the game but the Colonels

were able to answer each basket. Western then put a zone on the Colonels which could have been named the Artic zone as the Toppers scored the next seven points to take an 11-4 lead.

This is where Karen Evans was needed. The jet with sneakers could have penetrated the zone drawing another teammate's defender, thus leaving someone open.

The two teams traded baskets with the Maroons fighting back. Neither team was able to build a lead bigger than Twigg's waist as the Maroons went into the locker room with a 42-39 lead.

The second half went back and forth. The Colonels built their lead to 70-63 and the ladies from the hill could get no closer than four for the remainder.

"Our strategy offensively was to try to control the boards and get our fastbreak going," said Murphy. "Defensively we wanted to control their post play and make them take outside shots."

"Freda Hagan played an excellent game. She scored well and ran the offense well," commented Assistant Coach Nell Hensley.

Hensley was also quick to point out the play of junior Chancellor Dugan.

Dugan scored 23 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. The freshman phenom Lisa Goodin paced the Colonels with her usual 20 or more as she scored 26 points.

The Maroons suffered a crushing defeat, the next game, as they lost 79-51 to Middle Tennessee.

MT's Esther Coleman, who had been injured, came back in fine fashion as she led her team to a devastating 18-2 lead. Coleman scored 10 during that blitz.

Things didn't get much better for the Colonels as the half progressed. The Colonels couldn't do much as they shot 15.8 percent the first half and the Lady Raiders widened their lead to the 44-22 halftime score.

Things went from bad to worse as the Raiders continued their scoring binge. The closest the Colonels could come was 16, (57-41), with 11:52 remaining in the game.

"We played great. We never shoot this good. Having Esther back made a big difference," commented Middle's coach Larry Inman.

Coach Murphy claimed the problem was in the mind. "The problem was lack of mental preparation.

In practice Monday Sandra Mukes broke her finger. It was all the Maroons needed as they were only going to play Kentucky the next day.

The loss of Mukes was felt badly as Valerie Still, the player Mukes would probably have guarded, had a field day with 24 points and led the LadyKats to an easy 74-60.

The two teams battled back and forth the first five minutes of the game. UK led 10-7. A lead they would never relinquish. Still went to work and scored eight of her 10 first half points to give her team a 39-24 lead at intermission.

In the second stanza the Maroons made a charge behind 14 second half points from Goodin. The charge wasn't enough as the LadyKats held on for the 14 point victory.

Goodin led all scorers with 20 points. She was followed by Tina Wermuth's 17. Wermuth led the rebounders with 10 caroms. As a team the shot 41.3 percent from the field and 66 percent from the line.

The Colonels' record drops to 13-9, perhaps due to injuryitis. Is there a doctor in the house?

Track teams run sub-par invitationals

By THOMAS ROSS
Staff Writer

The Men's Indoor Track team packed up their running shoes this past weekend and traveled to the University of Pittsburgh for the Panther's invitational meet, which was highlighted by Kenny Glover's first place spot in the high jump.

Men

The junior from Gladstone, Va., wrapped up the number one spot with a jump of six feet, 10 inches. Ray Johnson, a junior from Donora Pa., came in second place in the 600 yd.

run with a time of one minute, 11.1 seconds.

In the 1,000 yd. run, Sam Cross, a sophomore from Baltimore came in third place with a time of two minutes, 13.9 seconds.

The two-mile relay team, consisting of Cross, Bryce Allmon, Fred Bisel and Kevin Lewis finished third in the run with a time of seven minutes, 52 seconds.

Women

In their meet at Purdue University this past weekend, head coach Sandy Martin said the Women's Indoor track

For instance, Sondra Ward, a sophomore out of Newport won her heat by 10 yards, but she did not make the finals because of her time.

Martin said, that despite the team's finish in the meet, she was encouraged to see individual improvement of the team members.

Vicki Hulet, a senior from Burlington, ran the 600-meter and finished with a time "10 to 15 seconds" better than her time of last year in the same event.

This weekend, the Mason - Dixon Games is not only on the mind of Martin, but also senior Sharon Walker.

Walker, who is an All-OVC sprinter and AIAW Indoor National qualifier, has been sidelined of late with a mild strain at the top of her leg.

"We hope to put her back into action," for this weekend in the 55-meter sprint, Martin said. She said she hopes to see Walker meet the qualifying time for the Nationals.

Martin said that she would be satisfied with this meet if the team progresses in bettering themselves in their events. "We took a big step last week and the week before I think. I like to see constant progress during the Indoor season."

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Scottie Richardson	
Debbie Scott	
Cathy Shields	
Pam Ott	



Baker gets the job done

(Continued from page 1)

"Just look at what he did the other night," he said. "He not only scored 31 points, but he got nine rebounds and 10 assists. That's not the first time he's done that, either. There have been plenty of other games where he's had quite a few points and double figures in rebounding. You've gotta say that's a pretty good night's work for a guard."

Actually, you gotta say that's a pretty good night's work for anyone. But Baker avoids the details.

"My personal play has been pretty good as far as I can tell. I stunk in two games that I know of, but I try to put those aside. One of my goals is to continue working hard everyday - to push myself that much further," he said.

"Pushing himself" seems to be woven into Baker's scheme of taking care of business. Byhre, obviously, has seen this.

"He comes out to do a job - not just in games but in practice too," said the coach. "And I guess that's the highest compliment I can pay a player."

Assistant coach Max Good says the same thing, but in a slightly different way: "Tommy plays with a purpose."

However, it would be misleading to say that Baker's sense of purpose comes in the form of a methodical, run-of-the-mill style of play. That is, unless flying, one-handed rip-roaring dunks could be called methodical. Or unless 10 assists in back-to-back games - a feat he accomplished in the Tennessee Tech game before Akron - could be called methodical.

"I've always had that ability to work inside," said Baker, an ex-high school high jumper who's been dunking the ball since the seventh grade. "Yeah, I've had that ability to get inside and be creative - to let myself go."

And how free is the 6-foot-2 native of Jeffersonville, Ind. allowed to be in the Colonel offense?

"Very free," he responded. "I feel there are no limitations on me. But then again, I'm not out there to make a big show. I'm out there to get the job done."

Baker will admit, though, that the business-like attitude has been sprinkled with a bit of emotion from time to time. He remembers one game in particular, though the specifics of it are rather foggy.

The fact that he made his first start for Indiana as a freshman against Notre Dame was special enough. The death of Tony Windburn a few days before, a hometown friend of Baker's, only added to the drama. (Windburn was a starting guard for the University of Evansville's basketball team which died in a plane crash several years ago.)

"It was a very important game. And I really did a good job. I really got out there and played tremendously well," Baker recalled. "I had maybe 17, 18 points and a handful of assists. That game has always stood out in my mind because I more or less dedicated it to Tony."

That's a glimpse of Baker's personal side - a side that is kept well-hidden during the course of the conversation. Yet, the man who describes himself as "free and easy," readily offers information about his leisure time, which he likes to spend in his 1960 MG (he hopes to collect antique cars someday) or rabbit hunting.

But sometime between all that, he has had the opportunity to reflect on his decision to come to the University.

"It was the chance for me to get back into the swing of things. I think I've taken advantage of that and it feels good," he said. "Because it's a great personal accomplishment. And it also lets everybody know that I'm not a quitter."

"I hung right in there - and look at me now. I'm right back where I need to be."



Smith

Smith suspended

Head basketball coach Ed Byhre has announced that Dwayne Smith, a junior forward from Louisville, has been placed on indefinite suspension for what Byhre termed "violation of established team rules."

Reinstatement, if any, had not been considered as of yesterday morning.

Smith, who played at Louisville Moore High School and Jacksonville University transferred to Eastern last year. He was the second leading rebounder in the Ohio Valley Conference with an 8.9 per game average, and was scoring at a 10.5 per game clip for the Colonels.

Smith also led the team in minutes played through the Southern Mississippi game.

Intramurals thriving

"We feel we reach about 60 to 75 percent of the people on campus during the year with some aspect of intramurals," Wayne Jennings, director of intramurals said.

Spring semester involves different sports from the fall semester. Some of these are basketball, table tennis, racquetball, softball, co-rec basketball, badminton, wrestling, tennis, co-rec softball and a 5000 meter run.

In progress now is basketball. Jen-

nings said there are more basketball teams because it takes fewer people on a team. Yet there aren't more people involved in spring sports than fall.

When asked what was the most popular sport among men on campus, Jennings replied, "basketball." Softball he said is the most popular with women on campus.

However, Jennings said, "Judo and karate are probably growing faster percentage wise."

Scoreboard

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Feb. 5 - Austin Peay, away 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 7 - Murray, away 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 9 - Western Illinois, home 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Feb. 5 - Austin Peay, away 5:15 p.m.
Feb. 7 - Murray, away 5:15
Feb. 10 - Cincinnati, away 5:30

MEN'S GYMNASTICS
Feb. 7 - Miami Cup, away 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS
Feb. 7 - Miami, away 1 p.m.

SWIMMING
Feb. 7 - Kentucky, home 2 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS
Feb. 6-7 - Kentucky, Morehead, home
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK
Feb. 6-7 - Mason - Dixon games, away

Colonels edge Middle, lose to Toppers, SMU

By LISA MURRAY
Staff Writer

"All teams have certain characteristics. Some are second half teams or first half teams. We've established ourselves as a three-minute fall-out team." Those were the words of Coach Ed Byhre after his Colonels had lost 78-71 to the Golden Eagles of Southern Miss in Monday night's game.

"When the score's been tight, maybe we've got a little bit of a lead or the other team's got a little bit of a lead, we'll go about a two or three-minute stretch and get ourselves down eight or nine points. I can't count the number of times that's happened," he said.

It happened three times this past week. The Colonels hosting three teams in the confines of Alumni Coliseum, came away with only one win. That lone win was a 55-53 decision over OVC foe Middle Tennessee Jan. 31. But before the Colonels were to taste sweet success they would first fall to rival Western Kentucky University.

Whenever the Colonels and Hilltoppers meet, it is more than a game. It is an event. The Hilltoppers are a team Colonels fans love to hate. And the two schools certainly did not come any closer to a peace offering in their last meeting after the Hilltoppers did just that, top the Colonels 80-84.

During EKV's winning effort over the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee, senior guard Bruce Jones broke the OVC all-time assist record, formerly held by Norman Jackson of Austin Peay. And it would be an assist by Jones to Robinson that would win the contest for the Colonels.

"Our main thing was to work the ball around for the last shot and try to shoot the ball so they wouldn't have enough time to get it back down to the other end," Robinson later explained. "Jones passed up the shot and dropped it off to me and I just laid it in."

Byhre was pleased with the way his team did use the clock, as he later pointed out.

"We worked well on the situation with the clock."

But the three-minute ball out was evident in this particular game, also. But this time the outcome was different.

The win pushes the Colonels to 5-3 in OVC play while Middle Tennessee went at 4-9 in conference action.

The game's high scorer was Jerry Beck, who tossed in 20 points for Middle Tenn. and had 10 rebounds.

Following the loss to Southern Miss the Colonels fell to 8-11 overall, as the Colonels go into tonight's meeting with Austin Peay at Austin Peay.

Gymnasts cop fourth place

The University's Men's Gymnastics team turned in a superb performance over the weekend. The Colonels finished in fourth place at the Yellowjacket Invitational held at Georgia Tech.

Leading the way for the Colonels was Jon Gaertner. Gaertner scored a 9.1 on floor exercise which was good enough for third place. Gaertner finished the day with an all-around score of 45.95 and was closely followed by junior tri-captain David Smith with a 44.0. Senior Dave Cole had his finest meet as a

college gymnast scoring a 42.75. Freshman Peter Ruffa made his college debut and scored a 41.6. Rounding out the all-around scores was Lenny Kannappell who had another strong performance.

Sophomore Dale Gibbon led the team on pommel horse with a 6.3. Senior George Gardner put his name in the record books by scoring a 9.0 on rings. This set a new school record. The team scored 220.9 points. This was 11 points better than their last outing.

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Arts

Audubon Wildlife Film to be presented tonight

The University will present its third Audubon Wildlife Film of the school year on Thursday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

"East Side Story: Bahamas to Quebec" will be the subject of the film as Walter Berlet follows the sun, early spring to late summer. Berlet presents a conglomeration of natural beauty

including Kirtland's Warbler, the Key Deer, Everglades, Okefenokee, the wild ponies of Virginia's Assateague Island, Appalachian spring, Maine Bonaventure Island and north of Quebec's St. Lawrence River.

Tickets will be sold at the door or may be obtained in advance from Dr. Pete Thompson, Room 235 of the Moore Building. Admission is 75 cents.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Official Preppy Handbook**, edited by Lisa Birnbach. (Workman, \$3.95.) Making the grade: humor.
2. **The Next Whole Earth Catalog**, edited by Stewart Brand. (Point/Random House, \$12.50.) Ideas for the 80's.
3. **Godel, Escher, Bach**, by Douglas R. Hofstadter. (Vintage, \$8.95.) Computer scientist's theory of reality.
4. **Still Life with Woodpecker**, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, \$6.95.) A sort of love story: fiction.
5. **A Field Guide to Birds East of the Rockies**, by Roger Tory Peterson. (Houghton Mifflin, \$9.95.) Revised classic.
6. **Garfield at Large**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Wit and wisdom of comic strip cat.
7. **Jailbird**, by Kurt Vonnegut. (Dell, \$2.95.) One man's life from Harvard through Watergate: fiction.
8. **Smiley's People**, by John le Carré. (Bantam, \$3.50.) British masterspy versus Russian counterpart: fiction.
9. **The Dead Zone**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Terror tale of a man who sees into the future: fiction.
10. **Executioner's Song**, by Norman Mailer. (Warner, \$2.95.) A true-life novel about Gary Gilmore.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. February 2, 1981.

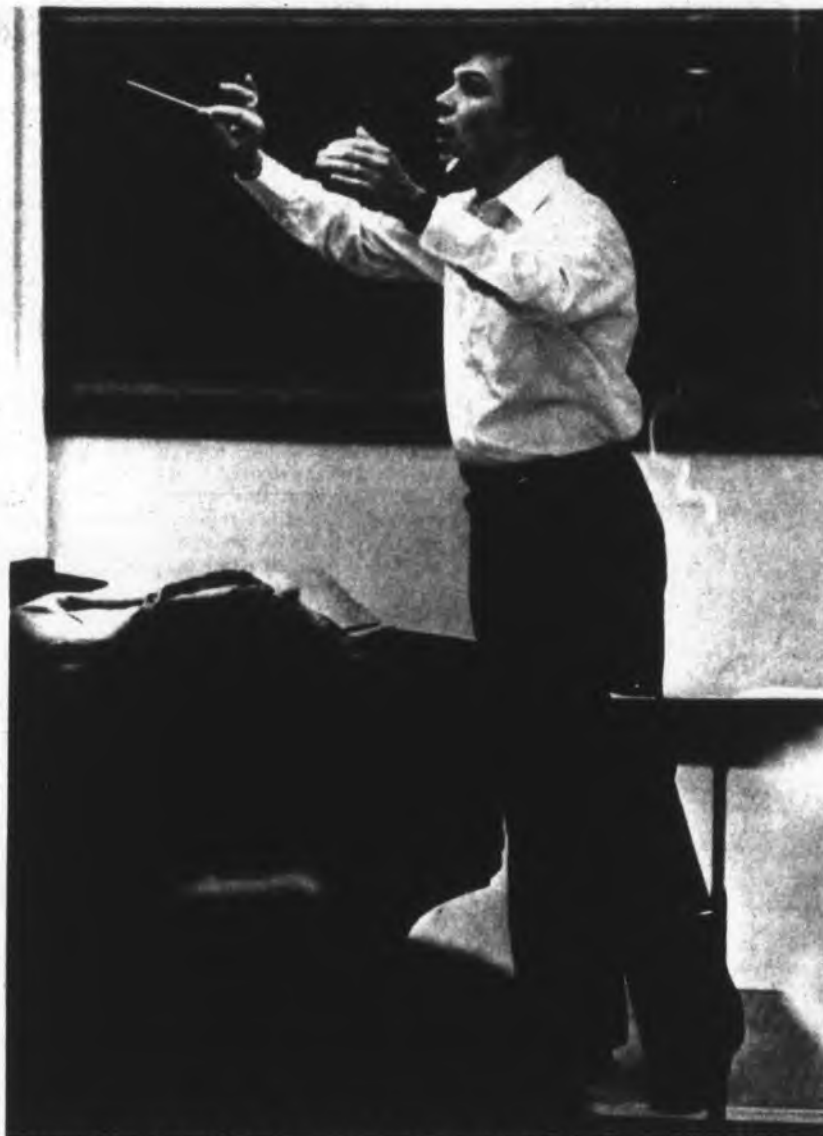
New & Recommended

MacDoodle Street, by Mark Alan Stamaty. (Congdon & Lattés, \$6.95.) Cartoon strip about a bohemian poet.

Problems and Other Stories, by John Updike. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Twenty-three stories about middle-age.

The Brethren, by Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong. (Avon, \$3.50.) Behind-the-scenes at the Supreme Court.

Association of American Publishers



David Wayne Greenlee, director of choral activities, is shown conducting class. As a child, Greenlee wanted to become a fireman. He has instead become a renowned conductor. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Director shelves childhood dream for music

By TIM EATON
Staff Writer

He was a fireman's son, one of two, raised in Columbus, Ind. He lived a normal childhood of birthday cakes and Christmas trees, but in some instances he was destined to be more unique.

"When I was a child," he explained, "I wanted to be a fireman cause my father was fire chief of a large volunteer fire department." He occasionally used to go with his father on a fire run. But somehow, he doesn't know why he changed his idea of becoming a fireman to a vastly different goal for the future.

"My father was a very good singer and my mother played the piano," he explained. "My brother even played the saxophone." Music was a big part of his family.

In grade school he was in several plays, some of which he sang solos for. Once he reached high school he became involved with the band and choir. "I

was a drum major and I played the trumpet," he said and continued, "My high school band director is the man that actually convinced me to major in music at college."

So David Wayne Greenlee enrolled at Ball State University as a voice major. He played the lead role in five different operas and "sang in all the different choirs." There he became president of the fraternity of conductors, Phi Mu Alpha.

Upon graduation he became the choral director at Pendleton High School in Indiana. "It was a small farming community and I taught there for three years. It was one of the first high school show choirs in Indiana," he said.

In 1965-66 he went back to Ball State to get his masters. He then was in-

Faculty recital to feature Illman

By TAMMY CRAVEN
Staff Writer

On Feb. 11, at 8:30 p.m. the University's Music Department will present a faculty recital at Brock Auditorium. The concert is expected to last about an hour and a half and will include mostly solos by faculty members.

Richard Illman, a music instructor at the University, will be performing. Illman, who has been playing horns since he was in fifth grade, has been an instructor for six years.

A University of Kentucky graduate, Illman holds a Bachelor's and a Master's degree in music and he played the principal trombone in the Lexington Philharmonic.

He enjoys all types of music, especially jazz. Occasionally he listens to classical music to keep in touch with the different orchestras. "You really must love music or you wouldn't be in this business," Illman said when asked how he felt about his work.

Illman will be playing piccolo trumpet, flat trumpet and "C" trumpet.

Other performers include David Priester on trombone and baritone. Priester has been with the University one year. He will be accompanied by Roe Von Boskirk on piano.

Pianist Brenda Ryan will also perform along with Bruce Bennet on organ.

Robert Ludwig will play organ also. Ludwig is from the Christian Church in Lexington. A graduate of the University, Tammy Moores will play trumpet. University horn instructor, Virginia Abraham, will play her french horn.

The program will be classical and light classical and will include three solos each by Illman and Priester and accompanied by either piano or organ. One trombone solo will include a pre-recorded synthesizer accompaniment.

Chosen selections to be included are Viviani - Sonata for trumpet and organ, Boda - Sonata for trombone and piano, Chaynes - Concerto for trumpet and piano, Welsh - Sonatina for trumpet and organ, trombone and piano and Addison - Divertimento for a brass quartet which will include two trumpets, a trombone and horn.

It's a great opportunity to see the University faculty perform and admission is free.

Theater auditions to be held

Auditions for "A Ray Bradbury Kaleidoscope" will be held in Campbell 137 on Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 3:30 and 7:30 and Thursday, Feb. 12 at 3:30 and 7:30.

Scripts are on reserve in the library.

All interested students, faculty and townspeople are encouraged to audition.

For additional information, contact Dan Robinette, 622-5995.

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'Hot Chocolate' wins first in Gong Show

By MARY ANN MCQUINN
Arts Editor

The Burnam and Commonwealth Hall sponsored Gong Show deserved a gong.

Emceed by Haywood M. (Skip) Daugherty, the Gong Show was every bit as strange and hilarious as the original gong show starring the infamous Chuck Barris.

Serving as judges for the illustrious event were Sharon Stevens, Dan Bertson, Ron House and Clayburn Trowell.

Prizes were awarded for the first and second place winners in the contest.

Review

Winners of the first place prize of \$33.95 were Sonya Gatewood and Rick White, who billed themselves as Hot Chocolate.

Their beautiful rendition of the hit song "Born Again" also gained them season passes to the University Film Series.

The Sullivan Side Singers won second place and received season passes to the University Film Series, along with a \$1 pass to Baskin Robbins.

The Sullivan Side Singers group was formed by the girls who live on the third floor of Burnam Hall. The group sang "The Rose," a song Bette Midler is famous for singing in the movie of the same name.

Enthusiastic applause rang out as the girls completed their act without being gonged. The audience's reaction indicated that they were somewhat disappointed that the girls received second place in the contest.

There were three other acts that placed in the show. Although they didn't receive prizes, they at least have the privilege of saying, "I didn't get gonged."

In fifth place was a group called The Odd Couple. The fourth place winner was a solo act by Paula Segnitz. The third place winner was the act titled Family, which was again comprised of girls that live on the third floor of Burnam Hall.

The entire gong show atmosphere was one of frolicking and utter ridiculousness. Some of the acts were performed by talented individuals and others, well, they were just performed, but everyone will agree that they were somewhat different.



Total concentration is a must for a dancer, as exemplified here by members of the Eastern Dance Theatre. They practice every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:15 to 7:15 in the Weaver dance studio. Many members are getting ready for their spring performance which takes about six weeks of practice. (photo by Connie Langley)

Exhibit features stoneware

By BELINDA WARD
Staff Writer

Although it was raining, spectators were not discouraged from traveling through the messy weather to attend the Feb. 1 opening of the P. H. Harris art exhibition now on display in the Fred P. Giles Gallery in the Jane F. Campbell Fine Arts Building.

All of the work featured in the show was done by Harris, an art faculty member at the University, in 1980 except for the four self-portraits which he did in 1979.

Various examples of stoneware, portrait studies, acrylic and graphite paintings are included in the showing.

The stoneware exhibited included platters, bowls, plates, soup tureens and bases. An oxy-raku technique was used on these pieces. This particular technique uses more additional oxygen than some of the other stoneware processing techniques.

Harris's stoneware is exquisitely produced. Harris should be commended for the way he combines colors to bring about such a smooth and soft interpretation to this art form.

One particular piece of stoneware, "Covered Pot," is lovely because of its simplicity. This piece is a small, round covered container enveloped in blue tones with a glazed coating.

The portraits by Harris are also very well done. These portraits capture and reflect the inner feelings of the subjects.

"Mary Ellen," a fine charcoal creation, is a good example of a portrait depicting human emotion. Harris captured a certain serenity that was present on his subject's face.

Other good examples of how Harris captured human emotion on canvas are the charcoal portraits, "Estella Sizemore" and "John Harris."

Review

The face of "Estella Sizemore" gives a certain aura of quiet innocence and the face of "John Harris" shows the hidden laughter of a young man.

A very remarkable set of portraits are Harris's self-portraits. This series is exceptional due to the fact that Harris can capture the image of himself on canvas.

The exhibition also includes some of Harris's realistic artwork such as the graphite landscape "Jackson County Baroque" and some of his abstract artwork such as the mixed media painting "Methods of the Square No. 4."

Regular gallery hours are 9:15 to 4:30 p.m. daily. The exhibition will close Feb. 23.

Telethon to sponsor all night film festival

The Cardinal Hill Hospital is once again sponsoring an all night festival of favorite films as part of the 10th Annual Easter Seal Telethon.

The telethon will be held March 28

and 29 on WKYT-TV Channel 27.

For more information, call 254-5701, or write Cardinal Hill Hospital, 2050 Versailles Road, Lexington, Ky. 40504.

'Stir Crazy' gets mixed reaction

By ROGER FRAZEE
Staff Writer

If Abbot and Costello, Martin and Lewis and Laurel and Hardy have faded into the void beyond the silver screen; they are being replaced by Cheech and Chong, Reynolds and DeLuise and Conway and Knotts.

Alas, it seems that comedy teams are remixing old formulas to provide new laughs for modern audiences.

The most recent example is the duo of Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor who, after mercilessly sending America into hysterics with their 1976 release of "Silver Streak," return in the new Columbia picture "Stir Crazy."

If "Stir Crazy" is a let-down to its audiences, it must be partly because an act like "Silver Streak" is just too tough to follow. A movie-goer who attends "Stir Crazy" expecting the classic caliber of the team's first film may conclude that their second effort is a waste of celluloid.

But those who expect an enjoyable, if loosely assembled, piece of light entertainment will be more likely to grin as they exit the theatre.

Based loosely on the formula of "The Longest Yard," "Stir Crazy" is the tale of two ordinary citizens who suddenly find themselves in the environment of a maximum-security prison.

Torn between survival among the inmates and survival under an unscrupulous warden, Wilder and Pryor strive to get along in peace while they await the end of their 125-year sentence.

The naive Wilder and the street-wise Pryor offer comedic responses to such circumstances as: brutal treatment by the prison guards, homosexual advances by the inmates and the situation of sharing a 5 x 10 cell with a 300-pound mass murderer.

Pryor provides most of the laughs with his quick and often mumbled, one-liners. Wilder provides the substance of the story along with an occasional chuckle as he tries to make friends with his worst enemies.

Review

If "Stir Crazy" is to be faulted, the blame must lie with Director Sidney Poitier. He allows the film to drag in spots and fails to provide smooth transitions from scene to scene. Poitier's efforts toward the film would have been appreciated more if he had appeared as a good actor rather than a mediocre director.

In all, "Stir Crazy" is recommended to movie-goers who can go and enjoy the talents of Pryor and Wilder without expecting the quality of "Silver Streak."

Opera Association to present 'The Crucible'

The Kentucky Opera Association's (KOA) production of Robert Ward's Pulitzer Prize-winning opera, "The Crucible," makes its Louisville premiere at the Macculey Theatre on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Based on Arthur Miller's award-winning play, this powerful American opera with its hymnal melodies and tunes, almost folk song in character, draws upon the anguish and frenzy of the Salem witch trials of 1692. The opera will be performed in English by a cast of 21 soloists.

The Kentucky Opera production of "The Crucible" marks the 20th anniversary of its 1961 premiere at New York City Opera and the debut of a woman conductor in Louisville.

Judith Somogi, who made history in 1974 as the first woman to conduct at New York City Opera, takes the podium as KOA's guest conductor for the production. Guest stage director is former New York City Opera soprano, Adelaide Bishop, with lighting design by Christine Wopat.

Somogi made her debut with the Los Angeles Philharmonic in 1975 and with the New York Philharmonic in 1977. She regularly conducts with New York City Opera as well as with many other regional opera companies across the United States.

Until recently, Somogi served as Music Director of the Utica Symphony and as such was the first woman in the United States to head a symphony orchestra.

The principal singers performing in "The Crucible" have received both regional and national acclaim on the opera scene.

"The Crucible," an historical drama, encompasses some of the basic issues of our time. Robert Ward has combined the strong plot of Arthur Miller's play with a robust score which involves the audience emotionally in the conflicts facing Salem, Massachusetts in 1692.

More or less as a prank, a group of young girls accuse Tituba, a family slave, of being a witch. To save herself, she in turn accuses two respectable goodwives of being her cohorts.

The girls soon discover that what is sport to them is serious business to their elders. Once into it, they must

continue with the accusations or be exposed as frauds. Thus ensue several months of mass hysteria which leads to the burning and hanging of neighbors and friends.

"The Crucible" is the only American opera to have been awarded both the Pulitzer Prize for Music and the New York Critics Circle Citation. Scenery for the opera was designed by Paul Sylbert for New York City Opera.

"The Crucible" will also be on stage at the Macculey Theatre on Friday, Feb. 13 and Saturday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. Special discounts are available to students and senior citizens. Some seats are still available and can be reserved by calling the KOA ticket office at 895-7311.

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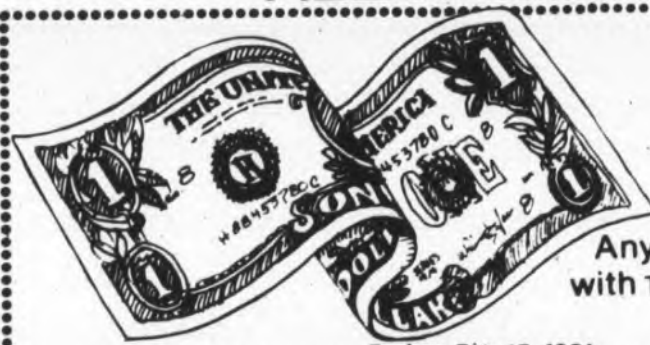
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Graduates served

By STEVE MELLON
Features Editor

The University's education majors looking for jobs can get help through a service that has now been extended to alumni, said Art Harvey, assistant director of the Division of Career Development and Placement.

Twice a year - in December and in April - the division publishes a booklet which contains information on education graduates, he said.

The booklet goes out to about 350 school systems located in Kentucky and other states.

"Judging from comments from the employers, they like it," said Harvey.

The booklet released in April contains information on May and August graduates; the booklet released in December contains information on December graduates.

Both booklets contain information on alumni who wish to participate in the program.

Harvey said he believes the program "gives our people the advantage" over job-seeking graduates of other schools.

The booklet is very readable and easy to use, he said, adding that, "We try to get to them (the school systems) as quick as we can."

Most of those listed in the booklet are informed of the program through meetings Harvey has with student teachers. But Harvey said that education majors and alumni who haven't been informed of the service can be listed if they contact the Division of Career Development and Placement office.

Harvey added that education majors can be listed in the booklet as many times as they want and, although it is advised, registration with the office isn't required.

There is no charge for being in the program. "This is an additional service," said Harvey.



'The Wiz'

Possibly a "pin-ball wizard" Ted Klaren, a senior from Chicago, Ill., gets in practice at the Bowling Lanes and Recreation facilities which is located on the lower level of the

Powell Building. Many students find time in between classes and studying to use the facilities. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Petition requesting lengthened break reaps 2200 signatures

By BETTY MALKIN
News Editor

University Student Association officials report over 2,200 students have signed their names to petitions requesting the University to lengthen spring break to nine days. The petitions appeared in the Jan. 29 issues of the Eastern Progress with instructions to turn in the signed petitions to the Student Association Office.

The advertising fee charged to place such a petition in the newspaper was paid for by the Committee to Preserve Instructional Stability. This committee is not connected with the Student Association.

According to Senator Carl Kremer, the petition idea was conceived by a University student who was approached by several faculty members concerned about the discrepancy in the number of class days in the spring and fall semester.

The petition stated the spring 1981 semester is four days longer than the length established by University policy. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, confirmed that the spring semester is longer than fall semester, but by only three days. There were 72 days of classes during 1980 fall semester. This semester, students are scheduled to attend 75 days of classes.

Due to the large number of petitions turned in to the SA office, Kremer explained the Student Association is working on a proposal to present at its Feb. 10 meeting calling for the extended spring break.

"Someone else got it started, but we're going to take the ball and run with it," said Kremer.

However, Whitlock said the possibility of students receiving the extended spring break is not very good. "I really think a kind of straw dog has been erected," stated Whitlock.

The State Board of Education sets a minimum number of class days primary and secondary schools must adhere to, but Whitlock said there is no minimum number of class days set for colleges and universities.

One of the primary factors the University looks at when scheduling class days is the number of contact hours student teachers will have in the classroom at his or her assigned school.

Whitlock said no minimum number of hours has been set for student teachers "contact," however he said accrediting bodies have traditionally looked at the number of hours as a check on the University's teacher education program.

If the Student Association votes in favor of the proposed recommendation to extend spring break, the recommendation will go before the Council on Academic Affairs, said Whitlock.

RA hours to be cut More RA's to be hired

By BETTY MALKIN
News Editor

In order for all University dormitory residents to have easy accessibility to a residence hall assistant, the University will be hiring several more RA's next fall.

Currently, the University employs about 115 students as RAs. Jean Elliot, director of women's residence hall programs, said the University will hire one more RA next fall for every 3 1/2 RA's employed this semester.

Elliot said the extra students will be hired in order to better distribute RA's across campus.

She explained some students live on dormitory floors not serviced by an RA. Elliot cited Miller, Beckham and McCreary residence hall as an example. There are only three RA's currently living in this dormitory.

However, due to the state of the

University budget, Elliot said RA's work hours will have to be cut back in order to hire the new workers. Most RA's currently work about 13 hours per week, but that figure will be cut back to 10 hours per week next semester, explained Elliot.

The students in the residence halls will ultimately benefit from this," stated Elliot. "It is important for them to have someone on their floor they can go to with their problems."

Elliot said she hasn't heard "a great deal of response yet," from RA's about the cutback in hours, but she explained residence hall workers generally are more concerned about the needs of students than the pay they receive.

Placement Day for RA's was held Jan. 29 to interview job applicants for the fall semester. The interviewing process will continue through February. Applications are still being accepted.

Proposal tackles dormitory tripling

(Continued from page 1)

The Brockton efficiencies have one large area for sleeping and studying, a full-size bath and a small dressing area. Each efficiency apartment has a refrigerator, stove and sink.

The proposal states only students living in dormitories for two previous semesters would be allowed to live in Brockton. This is to guard against students moving from off-campus housing to campus and thus not helping the tripling situation.

Hutchinson said the efficiency apartments will probably be popular and he explained Housing will most likely choose students to live in Brockton either on a first-come, first-serve basis or by seniority. However, Hutchinson explained his immediate concern is just getting the proposal approved by the Council on Student Affairs.

Finally, Housing is currently working with the Data Processing Center to find a system that will allow the office to know early in the semester

if any non-students are using resident hall space.

The proposal states, "This has been a problem and we are trying to develop a check system to help reduce some tripling because these non-students are occupying space illegally."

Included in the proposal is a statement explaining the Housing Committee goes on record as supporting the development of fraternity row. "It is felt that this (fraternity row) is needed to help ease the housing crunch," the proposal states.

Plans for a fraternity row were put on hold early last year when Governor John Y. Brown Jr. put a freeze on all new building by the state.

Serving on the Housing Committee are Hutchinson, Jeannette Crockett, dean of women, Dr. J. Howard Allen, dean of men, Sheryle Scott, president of Women's Interdom, Bruce Leinweber, president of Men's Interdom, and Carl Kremer, chairman of the Students' Rights and Responsibilities Committee of the Student Association.

Upward Bound

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

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