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Eastern Progress - 11 Feb 1982

Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

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Thursday, February 11, 1982

Laboratory Publication of the Department of Mass Communications
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12 pages



Campus field trip

Model Laboratory School teacher Nancy Daniel, right, and student teachers Mimi Byrne, left and Beth Baltzell, take a nursery-school class

to visit the Giles Gallery which is currently featuring Darryl Halbrooks paintings. (Photo by Steve Walters)

Students elect 13 senators

By Markita Shelburne
Editor

In Spring Vacancy elections Tuesday 13 students were elected to seats in the Student Senate. Only 12 seats were open but an exact tie in the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation resulted in one extra senator. The vacancy elections bring the total number of senators to 51, just above the number prescribed by the organization's constitution.

A total of 403 students voted in the election.

Elections chairperson Lisa Wray said, "I was very pleased with the turnout of voters and especially with the campaign of the candidates."

"We feel like we have a good group of qualified senators coming in...probably the best qualified group of qualified senators coming mented Student Association President Carl Kremer.

Kremer added that he believed that the bad weather had deterred some potential voters on Tuesday but said "We thought it was a first class election."

The new senators, as listed in their respective colleges, are:

Allied Health and Nursing
Shellie Dominick

Education
Michelle Desmond

Law Enforcement
Dona Abbott*

Kelly Niles**

Business
Douglas L. Holmes*

Nancy A. Oeswein

Social and Behavioral Sciences
John Rogers

Laurie K. Tague*

Health, Phys. Ed., Recreation
Tammy Gay*

Michael R. Paul'

John Mark Toby'

Applied Arts and Technology
Michael Blaser*

Lee Murphy

*-top vote getter in college

**-write-in candidate

'-tie vote

In the regular senate meeting Tuesday night the senators approved Men's and Women's Interdorm protesting the possibility of a mandated

meal plan system being imposed on the campus.

The resolution cites a survey done by the groups last year in which 67 percent of the student surveyed replied that they had "no interest in being on a meal plan."

The resolution resulted from an interview with Larry Martin, director of food services, which was published in last week's *Progress*.

The resolution will also be acted upon in the next week by both interdorm organizations.

The association also was presented with a bill which would change the scholarship fund presently set up for a descendant of a Kentucky resident miner who was killed in a mine-related accident in Kentucky.

The proposed bill would provide for the scholarship to be given to any descendant of a Kentucky miner.

The scholarship, which was originally instituted as a memorial to the 26 men who perished in the Scotia mine disaster in May of 1977, has never been awarded because a qualified recipient has never been found.

According to the bill "there are more students from Kentucky mining families in need of this assistance than only those who have had fathers die in mine-related accidents."

The senate will vote on the bill next week.

Finally, the senators unanimously voted to send a letter to University President Dr. J.C. Powell commending him and his staff on the work they did for the university and all regional universities during the recent controversies over higher education budgeting in Kentucky.

Kremer complimented the president saying that he had shown himself to be a good leader and concerned representative of the university to governmental leaders.

A copy of the letter appears in the letters to the editor on Page 2 of today's issue.

Plan quiets presidents

By Mark Campbell
Staff writer

Editor's note: The following is another in the continuing series of articles in the *Progress* this semester chronicling the works of the Kentucky General Assembly meeting in Frankfort this spring.

"Until the governor makes a recommendation there is not a whole lot we can do, but sit back and watch what happens," said Dr. J.C. Powell, president of the university, last Thursday.

The wait is now over. Gov. John Y. Brown announced his proposed 1982-83 higher education budget on Friday, Feb. 5. The proposal comes after a period of intense lobbying by the regional university presidents.

The new proposal is starting to gain support. "I think it's something the regionals can live with," said Rep. Harry Moberly of Richmond. "I don't think that we're satisfied with it completely, but it's probably the best we could do under the circumstances. It sure is a whole lot better than the original proposal—the mission model."

The new proposal guarantees the university an annual budget increase of three percent for the next two years. There is also an appropriation of \$400,000 to be split among the regional universities based on size and this university would receive the most. The university will get \$121,000, Western Kentucky University will get \$114,000, Murray State University will get \$91,000 and Morehead State University will get \$73,000.

"It's not really that much more," said Moberly. "But it seems, according to the administrations of the university, it would mean a lot to them. The little extra would help

them do some things they need to do."

The higher education budget is varied between the universities. Moberly said, "UK runs up over \$300 million, U of L is about \$60 million. Eastern is the biggest regional and we're right at about \$30 million and Western's around \$28 million."

The proposal is now going to have to work its way through the legislature. But with increasing support there shouldn't be any problems. "I intend basically to support this compromise proposal and I think that most of the other members of the subcommittee (Appropriation's and Revenue and Education) do also," said Moberly.

Part of the reason for the new proposal may be the lobbying that took place on the issue. Moberly said, "Dr. Powell and the Board of Regents have done an excellent job of lobbying with the governor."

In other legislative news relating to higher education, four bills have been proposed that could affect the university.

House Bill 356, which proposes that control of the community college system at the University of Kentucky be given to the regional universities, is now posted in the house education committee. Of the 10 co-signers of the bill, five were from regional university towns.

Moberly, one of the co-signers, said that he thinks that the bill is good but he does not think it will receive enough support to pass into law. He said that the community college system should be under the direction of the regional universities because "The community colleges have a lot of the same func-

(See BROWN, Page 12)

Periscope

Graduate student Francois Jackson exists with the arts. He is currently directing and choreographing two plays on campus. See Arts editor Beth Wilson's profile of Jackson on Page 8.

Suicide

College students make up one of suicide's highest risk groups

By Mary Luersen
Managing editor

Nineteen-year-old Connie Lane sat near the window of her dormitory room, eyes unblinking, yet staring at nothing... except the bottle of pills in her hand.

She had "just" been dropped by her boyfriend. Actually, three months ago, but Connie could remember it like yesterday—the uncontrollable sobs, the feeling of emptiness and loneliness and the prideless begging for "just one more chance." She couldn't live without him, she thought.

She had tried to forget him, wrapped herself up in school, joined clubs, anything to ease the pain.

She was a perfectionist. "B's" weren't good enough; she should do better, she continually told herself.

Her parents were worried about her. She had lost weight, lost sleep and began not to care about anything. Connie was just going through the motions. After all, no one really, truly cared for her.

Connie got up from the window edge, went to the bathroom, and without hesitation one-by-one swallowed a whole bottle's worth of pills: Her scream for help... for life.

Though the story of Connie is fictitious, the symptoms, the personality traits and the facts aren't.

Suicide ranks second after accidents, as the leading cause of death among college students. "I don't know the reason," Dr. Calvin Tolar, director and psychologist at the Ellendale Counseling Center on campus said.

Who attempts suicide and why? The most important factor, Tolar said, in determining why a person would attempt suicide is the inter-

The myths of suicide are explored on Page 5.

pretation of events surrounding them. "They're irrational about events," he said. For example, Connie, as mentioned above, is dropped by her boyfriend. She will perceive this as the most horrible thing to ever happen and develop emotions, feelings, that will result in a certain behavior.

Tolar stressed the word "self-demand." In general, he said, the suicidal person's thinking is in no set pattern. They can be overachievers or underachievers, who move away from tasks, possibly because of a fear of failure.

"The person who's very goal-oriented, the perfectionist and a self-demanding person are inclined to get depressed. I think it makes sense college students are part of the high risk group," Tolar said. He added that the suicidal person is a rare individual.

Tolar said the facts show that one in every 10,000 persons per year commit suicide. As far as the university goes, Tolar said he knows of one suicide three years ago and perhaps three or four in the last 12 years since he's been here. However, about 20 to 30 suicides were attempted last year at the university. "It's hard to say what an attempt is," Tolar said.

Glenna Kerby, staff psychologist at Madison County's Comprehensive Care Center said she knows of only one suicide since the 10 and half years she's worked there.

A person who is suicidal, accor-

ding to Kerby, is likely to feel hopeless, angry at the world for not being supportive or that the thought of dying is less painful.

Methods of suicide

A person who is serious about committing suicide will do it in a serious lethal way such as using a gun, or hanging themselves as opposed to overdosing on pills or slitting their wrists. "Generally, the most serious about suicide, do it right," Tolar said.

According to Kerby, college suicides are usually the result of an overdose on pills, mixing drugs or mixing drugs and alcohol. "Never rule out guns, though," she said.

Some persons with hypertension, diabetes, etc., who continue to go off their diets are inviting their own death or forcing intervention ("If you care, make me do it," they might say), said Kerby. She said the same goes for alcoholics or drug addicts. "It's a slow suicide," she added.

Symptoms of a suicidal person

Both psychologists talked to said a suicidal person will usually be depressed. Symptoms to look for that are common in a suicidal person are a loss of appetite, poor sleep (or awakening in the middle of the night) and not taking care of themselves (i.e. bathing, dress).

More indirect symptoms are feelings of nothing to look forward to, no one to turn to and withdrawing into a shell. Also, many persons with suicidal tendencies will talk about it. Attempts should be taken seriously, Kerby emphasized. "Any person who attempts suicide is saying help," she said.

(See SUICIDE, Page 12)



Card shopping

With Valentine's Day approaching, the campus bookstore and specifically the card section has been the center of attention. Last week Helen Blair, a

university senior, looked over the selection of Valentine's cards to send to her sweetheart. (Photo by Terry Underwood)

Opinion

Just wait til next year

By John Hensen
Staff writer

Wait till next year. That is the battle cry of Eastern Kentucky basketball fans. But, the chances are good that they'll still be saying that next year, because the chances of the university, the worst Division I basketball team in Kentucky, improving aren't that good.

The university has 15 players listed on its program, which is the maximum number of players allowed according to NCAA rules.

Since the university only graduates one player, Jim Harkins, that gives the Colonels just one scholarship available to give in a year when the Kentucky high schools are loaded with talented players that could help the Colonels' program.

Robbie Valentine, a 6'6" forward from North Hardin and Todd May, a 6'10" center from Virgie who are among the top 20 players in the country would be more likely to go to the University of Kentucky or Louisville.

Since UK and U of L recruit on such a national level they let a good many good in-state players get by.

A case in point would be Phil Cox, last year's Mr. Basketball in Kentucky from Cawood High School leaving the state because UK wasn't interested and going to Vanderbilt University where he is leading the Commodores in scoring and the Southeastern Conference in free throw shooting.

The state of Kentucky has many good high school players that the university would have a chance at getting.

Players like William Conner and Keith Berry, two 6'6" forwards from Bryan Station High School would be great additions to the Colonels' program.

People like Kip (son of Cliff) Hagan of Henry Clay, Brett Burrow of North Hardin, Joe Karr and Paul Andrews of Laurel County, Tom Fiepke of Elizabethtown, Jeff Holt of Bryan Station and Todd Holt of Doss are all quality players.

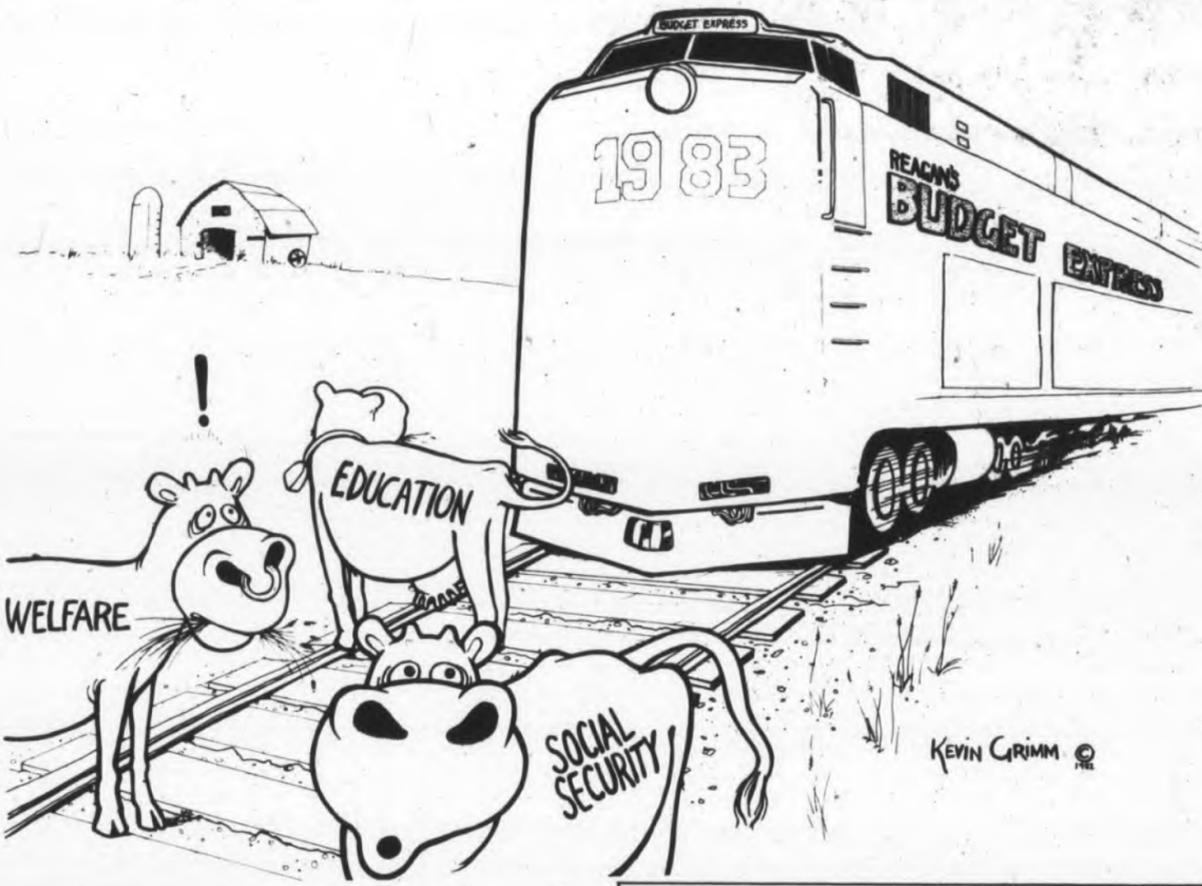
The reason the university will not be able to recruit some of these quality players is because of the terrible over-recruiting job pulled off by Head Coach Max Good last spring.

Good signed seven high school players last year in what was considered an overall poor year for high school talent in Kentucky.

Although he picked up some good players in Fred Emerson, Allen Fieldhaus and Bruce Mitchell he also got some people who don't belong on a Division I program like the university's.

He also, in the great university tradition, picked up some junior college players that really won't be any help to the program in the long run, although Jim Chambers and Jimmy Stepp have been the Colonels' most consistent players this season.

Only time will tell on how the university basketball program will fare, hopefully this year of suffering, with young players will lead to good things in the future.



Campus Reflections

Hint, Hint

Mary Luersen

Countdown has begun. I've got three more days to first find a valentine and second, enforce on his mind that Sunday is Valentine's Day, but D-day if he forgets.

It's embarrassing not to receive anything on Valentine's Day. Somehow it always happens to me. But it's not my fault because I've tried everything to make sure I wasn't forgotten on Feb. 14. Over the years I've developed a number of tactics to insure that my valentine doesn't forget.

I've marked on my calendar big, red cupid arrows crossing out each day since January and drawing a large, decorative heart around Feb. 14. I've hung the calendar in the most visible and entrenched upon place: the refrigerator.

Also, around January, I begin "informing" my present valentine that "the little florist—two blocks down the street, take a left at the light—has such a good buy on flowers. You know, just in case you might want to buy some around the second week in February."

"Why, someone you know gonna die around then?" is usually the reply I hear.

Another tactic I use is what I call "remember when." It goes: "Remember when you looked so nice—that beige wool sweater, striped button-down, new Brooks Brothers pants and brown socks."

"Boy, that was two years ago. How do you remember?" he is supposed to ask.

"Oh, it's just because I did your

laundry—four huge sweaty loads which only took five hours and 20 minutes. And I ironed your shirt and pants that you wore that night. That was after I let you borrow \$10. No big deal though. Don't feel you have to make it up to me." Then I mumble "Valentine's Day" under my breath.

A little guilt trip never hurts. If that doesn't work and the day is drawing nearer, I take him shopping. Everytime we walk by a card shop, gift shop or florist I remark on their beautiful valentine display. "I hate to shop," he usually says and insists we go home.

Losing hope and after investigating his checkbook and seeing it's overdrawn, I hint to him that "I adore chocolate and I saw a box in K-Mart for only \$4.95!" His reply? "I thought you were on a diet."

When I get realistic about it and realize he's not the romantic I want, I "accidentally" send a Valentine's Day card early. At least, he still has time to place an order to the florist.

My final tactic, as I'm walking inside of the dorm on V-Day and see the desk looking like a funeral parlor, girls squealing and bragging with delight, I gleam and look up at him with love in my eyes, "You shouldn't have." His reply? "I didn't."

Mine? "I know." Then I walk up to the desk, grab the dozen roses I sent to myself and giggle and squeal with delight like everyone else.

The things we do, for love.

For our Valentine's

Take this week to do something kind for someone that you love, or someone you care about, or even a perfect (not necessarily perfect but at least good) stranger. Valentine's Day is a good excuse to do something strange, like be nice to others. Take the opportunity to make someone's day a little brighter. Do something nice for someone who doesn't expect a Valentine this weekend. Have a happy Valentine's Day!

Letters to the Editor

Exec loyalty

To the Editor

This is in regard to your article on "Madison Magazine" in the Feb. 4 issue. I was an executive-producer for the show last semester and would like to add my comments to those in the article.

It was not "disinterest among the students who put the show on" that laid "Madison Magazine" to rest. We were the ones spending 15-30 hours a week, some of us receiving no academic credit, just to make sure the show continued. I believe it would be more fitting to say the disinterest was among those who didn't contribute to the show.

I was sorry to see the show end, but like Dr. Dean Cannon said, "It was a relief." With all due respect to Dr. Cannon, I can't agree that lack of determination was the deciding factor. I thought all executive-producers showed remarkable determination when, against all odds, they finished the semester without missing a scheduled show.

I also have to disagree that "frustration overcame the." If they were overcome by anything it would have to be faulty equipment. It sometimes became difficult for five crews to cover 10-15 stories each week, especially those weeks when only one camera was working semi-properly.

The mass communications department is fortunate enough to own a video editing computer that most executive-producers were anxious to learn to use. Unfortunately, the editor was broken the entire semester so the editing had to be done through a process called "crash" editing.

To all "Madison Magazine" executive-producers it meant either a sloppy show or spending up to ten hours just to edit one half-hour show. To me it means I'll be graduating in May without the needed experience of learning to use the editor. (The editor is still broken and not likely to be fixed soon.) I just want to be one, the only one to congratulate all nine executive-producers on doing the best they could to keep their show on the air in spite of everything against it.

Robin J. Clark

Surveyed

To the Editor:

During the next two weeks, members of Men's and Women's Interdorm and the Student Association will be conducting a survey concerning extended library hours. The purpose of the survey is to determine whether certain rooms of the library, such as the Periodicals Section, would be utilized until 2 a.m. on weekdays and for extended hours on weekends particularly during midterm and final examination times.

In order to conduct a valid survey of the entire student population, these organizations must receive responses from approximately 1,500 students. This figure should also include a proportionate response from

both graduate and commuter students, as well as the undergraduates living on campus.

To facilitate our needs, survey booths will be set up in dormitory lobbies and in the south foyer of the library. A door-to-door campaign will also be conducted in the Brockton residential area, and surveys may be filled out in the Student Association office, Powell Building.

It is very important that each student filling out a survey stop and think carefully about which of the listed hours he or she would actually utilize. If the response from the student body is positive, extended library hours may be facilitated as soon as midterm week, on a trial basis. So, please, when filling out a survey, think carefully about the response you will make.

Sarah Fretty
President

Women's Interdormitory Board

Skin shy

To the Editor:

Mr. Mike Walton, your commentary of January 28 was rather interesting, and I must admit that I would probably have done what you did and give the man a donation. But there's one thing I don't understand...you described the man as a "brown-skinned man of Arabian background."

Could you tell me how you knew he was of Arabian background? Just because he was "brown-skinned"? We have many Iranians of campus who, by the way are NOT Arabs, who would easily fit your "brown-skinned" description. He could have also been from a number of other "brown-skinned" nations.

I sympathize with your "ripped-off" experience, but I sympathize more with the "brown-skinned" Arab race that have to put up with your discrimination.

Nawal Al-Khatib

Drivel

To the Editor:

As a long time reader of the Progress, I am compelled to let you know that Beth Wilson's "Around Town" column is the most innocuous piece of drivel I have ever read. What trash! Last week she "reviewed" a new restaurant for us but could not tell us about the food because the poor girl didn't have enough money for anything on the menu. Instead, we were given a description of the people who accompanied her on this outing. This week (February 4) we are treated to still another of her insightful little visits, this time to The Great Wall. She proceeds to bore the reader with inane descriptions of her taste sensation and the rather astute observation that the owners of the restaurant speak Chinese. What follows is her admission that she in no way is qualified to review this particular restaurant (or any other as far as I can tell from her previous column). Her conclusion and profound statement that the food was

"good" is absolutely beyond belief. Why was it good?

It may come as a surprise to those of you at the Progress, but most newspapers that attempt a column on restaurant and night spot review generally try to employ someone who has knowledge in this area. Those same newspapers also send someone with more than 39 cents in their pocket. This is accomplished by the newspaper picking up the tab. You might want to try these "new" techniques at the Progress.

Don Smith

Good job!

Editor's note: The following is a copy of a letter which is being sent to Dr. J.C. Powell, university president, from the Student Association to commend him on his outstanding work with the recent higher education budget difficulties in Kentucky.

The E.K.U. Student Senate would like to commend you and your staff for your untiring efforts toward securing adequate funding for E.K.U.

The perseverance displayed by you and your staff toward achievement of equitable funding for all Universities along with the statewide leadership you displayed is indeed, a source of pride for all E.K.U. students. It is efforts such as these which make students appreciative of their administrators. Through your efforts, the University and its students are likely to receive the funding, which will help insure the quality of our education.

Once again, we applaud your relentless effort to convince our government leaders that the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville do not have a monopoly on quality higher education in Kentucky. We look forward to working with you again in our continuing efforts.

The E.K.U. Student Senate
Carl N. Kremer, president
Student Association

Thank you

To the Editor:

On behalf of the entire Sigma Pi fraternity here at Eastern, we would like to thank all the faculty, students and staff for their donations and support for the snowball softball tournament for the March of Dimes. We collected a total of \$4,180 in four days with I think is a compliment to the E.K.U. community. Thank you again and for those who donated, you have made some small children smile again.

Dwayne White
Sigma Pi Fraternity

No relation

To the Editor:

Before this campus can respond to an incident that happened at another college, I would like to tell you the stand that the university's

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity chapter has taken in regard to the chapter in Cincinnati. If you have not read or heard about it yet, the incident involves a Martin Luther King, Jr. party at the school which has caused some racial problems there.

We do in no way condone or promote the obvious mistake that the SAE chapter in Cincinnati made. I am sure, however, that is those members had a chance to do it all over again a different decision would be made. But just like any other fraternity organization, we still feel a bond to those Cincinnati brothers because we have had many enjoyable contacts with that chapter.

One must realize that newspapers have a tendency to jump at any Greek organization when it makes a mistake, and that newspapers rarely give positive coverage of Greek activities (except college publications). A few of our brothers who live in or near the Cincinnati area know that racial problems exist there. We hope that no such problems will arise here at Eastern because, even though we are a part of the national organization, each chapter makes its own decisions regarding its activities and policies.

I am proud to be a Sigma Alpha Epsilon member and I hope that this incident does not in any way stereotype us as a racially prejudiced fraternity. We also feel that all Greek organizations have a responsibility to help people in any way possible, so let me be the first to wish you a very happy day.

Jeff Asher
SAE member

Parity please

To the Editor:

While I recognize that at this point in time to coin a phrase—it may seem ludicrous for faculty to be asking for a raise, I take umbrage at your newswriter's editorializing. Faculty have salary parity! What we want is parity!

Klaus H. Heberle
Professor of Political Science

Co-ed study

To the Editor:

Or should we say, "To the Board of Regents"? This is a plea for help—can't some place on this campus, some room somewhere, be set aside and left open all night long so that student, male and female alike, can study together past 2 a.m.? Granted, there are not many of us who study late; but is it fair for our education to be handicapped in the name of conservatism?

The dorm lobbies would be ideal locations. There is already a night hostess on duty in each of them, so males and females studying together would be chaperoned. (Heaven forbid we let adults of the opposite sex be together after 2 a.m. without a chaperone, after all!)

Kelly Chandler and
Charlie Sutkamp

The Eastern Progress

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Placement pipeline

I. Employment Interview Procedures
 All interviews are held in Career Development and Placement, room 319 of the Jones Building and must be scheduled in person on a first-come-first-serve basis after recruiting details are announced in the FYI and Placement Pipeline of the Progress. Completion of a Placement Data Sheet is required for scheduling an interview. CD&P hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. including noon hour.

II. Interviews
Fri. Feb. 12
K-Mart Apparel Corp.
 Positions: Retail Management Trainees
 Qualifications: Bachelor's in business fields, fashion merchandising or other area interested in retailing career.
Fayette Co. Schools
 Interviewing: Elementary and secondary candidates. Special recruiting interests in sciences, math, industrial ed., French, Spanish, Latin and special education.
Tues. Feb. 16
Factory Mutual Engineering
 Positions: Loss Prevention Consultants
 Qualifications: BS-Fire Prevention and Control, Chemistry, Physics, Env. Health, Ind. Tech.
Wed. Feb. 17
Duke Power Company
 Positions: Engineering technicians and programmers
 Qualifications: Assoc. degree in computer electronics, drafting and design, ele. power, ind. electronics; BS/BBA-computer science and EDP.
K-Mart Corporation
 Positions: Store Management Trainees
 Qualifications: Bachelor's degree—any major interested in retailing
Thurs. Feb. 18
R.R. Donnelley and Sons
 Positions: Customer service and manufacturing management trainees
 Qualifications: Bachelor's-business majors, industrial tech., mass communications, social sciences, computer science.

Mon. Feb. 22
Square D. Co.
 Positions: Design engineers, tool design and lab technicians
 Qualifications: BS-industrial tech.
Tues. Feb. 23
Cobb County Schools-GA
 Interviewing for: Elementary ed., early childhood, sciences (middle and secondary), math, special ed. (LBD), middle school positions (grades 6-8).
Cincinnati Public Schools
 Interviewing following areas only: math, industrial arts, computer science, special ed., vocational ed., foreign language with English minor, elementary ed. with bilingual background, reading, educational media, elementary ed. with concentrations in math, sciences or kindergarten, art, music and physical ed. with K-12 certificate, multiple certified teachers.
United Family Life
 Positions: Sales Trainee
 Qualifications: All majors and degrees interested in insurance career.
Gold Circle Stores
 Positions: Manager trainees
 Qualifications: Bachelor's in business, management, marketing, fashion merchandising or other majors with career interest in retailing.

Wed. Feb. 24
UARCO Inc.
 Positions: Production and accounting management trainees
 Qualifications: Bachelor's or master's in business, finance, accounting, management, economics and industrial tech.
Stewart Dry Goods
 Positions: Exec. management trainees—buying function.
 Qualifications: Bachelor's in business fields, fashion merch., other retail oriented majors.
Southern States Cooperative, Inc.
 Positions: Retail management trainees
 Qualifications: Bachelor's in agriculture or any business field with farm background.
 Note: Sign up and interviews will be conducted in Carter Building, Contact Robert Lay, Room 7 in the Carter Building (622-3773).
Thurs. Feb. 25
Ky. Dept. Natural Resources and Environmental Protection
 Positions: Reclamation inspectors, environmental specialists, geologists, soil scientists, agronomists.
 Qualifications: Bachelor's or master's in geology, life or physical sciences, agriculture, horticulture, environmental health and related fields.



Notes on music

The university Department of Music will present Dr. Alan Beeler in an oboe and English horn recital in Brock Auditorium on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 8:30 p.m.

Assisting Beeler with the program will be Bruce Bennet, piano and organ, Alan Staples, violin and Joan Staples, cello.

The folksinger, Ferron, will perform on Feb. 19 in the UK Center for the Arts Recital Hall. The concert begins Amber Moon's Spring '82 subscription series of women's cultural arts events. Tickets are \$6 at the door and \$5.50 in advance.

Call 252-3110 for reservations.

Doc and Merle Watson will perform at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Feb. 15 at Breedings, 1506 New Circle Road, Lexington. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8.50 the day of the show.



Stanley H. KAPLAN
 Educational Center

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Classes for April Exam starts Feb. 20

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mini \$1.85 monster \$2.57

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FREE 60¢ 16oz. Drink
with purchase of any Monster Sub

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SUMMER JOBS

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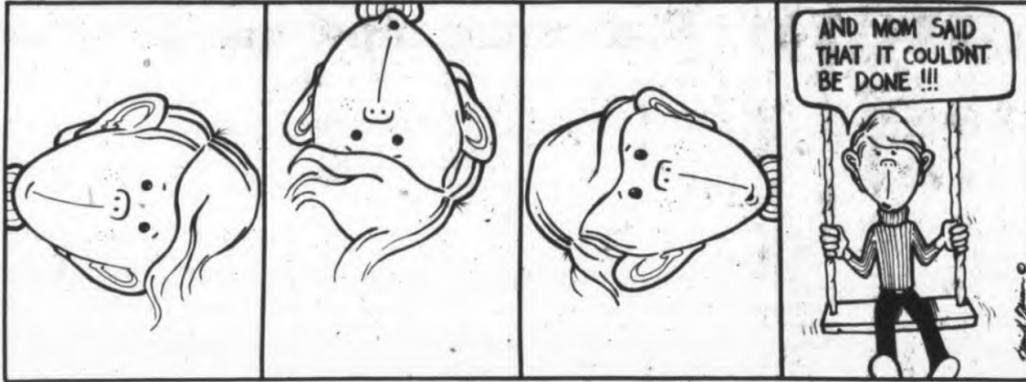
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Campus Living

Chef of love cooks hearts

By Tim Eaton
Features editor
and Michael Baker
Guest writer

When I first met my roommate, I really thought it was strange that the only thing he ever wore was pink, red and white. You know — a real Yankee-Doodle type.

As I started to know him better, I understood why he always wore heart-shaped shirts. First of all, he comes from the heartland of America — Loveland, Ohio, a town that acquaints itself with mushy sentiments every Feb. 14.

"People look at me strangely sometimes," he says, "but I just brush it aside and go on about my day. I guess they just don't understand what I am trying to do."

His real name is Jack Heart and he takes his name seriously.

"I think people would know me better as Chef Valentine since my book *Heart Cooking Made Easy* made the best seller list last year," explained Valentine.

As he spoke he relaxed comfortably in his easy chair and talked freely of his past and future plans.

"I started out cooking at home and soon began reading several books on cooking. The book that really hit me was the one that suggested that all chefs should have their own specialty. I was into holiday cooking first, then I decided to devote myself entirely to Valentine's Day."

Living with Chef Valentine has been an entirely different eating experience.

"I especially like to make heart-shaped foods, from baked alaskas all the way to pancakes, red pancakes, that is. But I also have a variety of other Valentine's Day specialties that people always ask for. One of them is my famous date nut bread," said Valentine.

He claims that the secret to his date nut bread is his homemade candy hearts and red food coloring.

"Oh, by the way," he said, "I make my own food coloring. The government took red dye number two off the market a few years ago and it almost put me out of business until I figured out how to make it myself."

As far as other cooking ideas, Valentine suggests that people buy his book and look for another, soon to be released, entitled, *Cooking from the Heart*. Valentine said he didn't want to violate any copyright laws by revealing any recipe ideas.

The five-foot-six, blue-eyed brunette Valentine, dressed in red bell bottoms and a red and white heart print shirt, then got up from his easy chair and proceeded to the kitchen.

The kitchen was chock full of heart-shaped pots and pans, many of which Valentine said he made himself in metal shop last summer.

"Cookware like this is hard to come by," he said. "I like to cook for charities and churches."

Apart from cooking, Valentine enjoys the company of his pet dog Sweetheart.

At first I thought he bought the dog because he wanted the Hartz



Flipped out

Jack Heart, alias Chef Valentine, demonstrates one of his red heart-shaped pancakes. This is just one of his Valentine's day cooking ideas that he mentioned in his book, "Heart Cooking made easy." (Photo by Tim Eaton)

flea collar, but then I figured he could have just gone out and bought a flea collar without needing to buy a dog.

Valentine is a sophomore in nutrition care with a minor in fire prevention.

"I wanted to try to get into the big health kick that everyone is into, and the reason I wanted to be in fire prevention is that I just had to have one of those red suits."

Indian life invites few

By Sherry Hanlon
Staff writer

The sun beats down. A speculative glance around doesn't reveal a bikini-clad body holding an ice cold drink or friends splashing in a sky blue pool or any familiar faces doing any familiar things.

What can be seen is an old Indian sitting alone in the dry heat working diligently on a piece of jewelry.

No rock music, no speeding cars, no discos, not anything resembling city entertainment can be seen.

What does all this mean? It means that there's an Indian reservation in Arizona waiting for interested graduate students, teachers and lay people to take summer residence there.

A three to nine hour credit course lasting six to eight weeks is being offered, according to Dr. James M. Mahan, director of the American Indian Reservation Project, Indiana University.

This course will provide an opportunity for participants to learn about Navajo culture and test their own adaptation and inter-personal skills.

Mahan said that participants are placed at various locations on Navajo/Hopi reservations in Arizona, Utah or New Mexico to work in educational, social, governmental or recreational areas under the direction of local Indians, and that it is a "Peace Corps type of experience."

Unlike the Peace Corps, though, there is no pay involved.

Before the people are sent to the reservation, they must attend a short orientation designed to familiarize them with the isolation with which they will have to deal. Participants must read articles and write abstracts of them, as well as view films, all of which is meant to impress on them the way of life on a reservation.

Mahan, in a telephone interview, stressed the isolation and different lifestyle that must be faced.

As he put it, "You must be prepared to be a minority of one."

Each participant must be accepted by the Indians as an individual. One cannot force his way into the Indians' environment; he or she must be approached by them.

If a participant were to join a clique or involve himself only in group activities, he would be considered an outcast by the Indians.

If an artwork ceremony or other activity is taking place, program participants must wait for an invitation from an Indian; they cannot attend of their own free will.

Mahan said an invitation, perhaps to take a horseback ride to a nearby valley or an excavation of 800-year-old ruins, would be considered a sign of friendship or honor from the Indians.

This practicum, said Mahan, "is for the backpacker person who likes to climb the Mesa, for the person who likes to watch weavers or jewelry makers, for the person who likes to mess with kids and for the person who can do this in jeans and sneakers."

Mahan said these were the joys to be found on a reservation, for any other type of entertainment is "a long drive away."

But entertainment, after all, is not the point of the program. The "real thrust is for people really interested in native Americans."

Besides the summer volunteer practicum, there also is a paid teaching program. The teaching program began 11 years ago, the summer practicum six years ago. Both have proven highly successful. Mahan said that of 400 participants in the teaching program, only 13 have quit. In the volunteer practicum, only one person ever has failed to finish out the summer.

Mahan said that involvement is nationwide, and that more than half of the participants are female.

The cost of the course is \$400 for out-of-state residents. Transportation must be provided by the individual, but some type of housing is arranged. It is possible to be housed with an Indian family and interact in their daily life.

For more information, contact: Dr. James M. Mahan, Education 321, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN, 47405; or telephone (812) 335-8570.

Flight safety meeting to be held Wednesday

The Federal Aviation Administration flight safety meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Perkins Building on Kit Carson Drive. The meeting is sponsored by Central Aviation.

Pilots, their families and anyone interested in aviation are invited to attend. There will be a special presentation on aircraft maintenance.

Colleges face rising suicide rate

By Mary Luersen
Managing editor

Suicide. It's not something that pops up in conversation or is discussed openly everyday.

However, fact is, it happens every 30 minutes in the United States.

Because of the nature of suicide and the evasiveness of it, a lack of knowledge and ultimately myths

are created. For instance, suicide may be committed without warning. No: there seem to be many warnings, such as the person's saying that the world would be better off without him or making unexpected and inexplicable gifts to others often of his most valued possessions.

Below are some of the facts about suicide, followed by commonly held myths of suicide.

Facts:

*Every 30 minutes someone in the United States kills himself and this rate is probably a gross underestimate.

*As many as 200,000 in this country attempt suicide each year and one in 10 succeeds.

*Three times as many men kill themselves as women.

*Three times as many women as men attempt to kill themselves but do not die.

*Suicide ranks 10th as a leading cause of death among adults and second, after accidents, among college

students.

*Many more college student commit suicide than do their peers who do not attend; it is estimated that each year upward of 10,000 college men and women kill themselves.

*Suicide rates go up during depression years, remain stable during years of prosperity and decrease during war years.

*Suicide is found at all social and economic levels but is especially frequent among psychiatrists, physicians, lawyers and psychologists.

Myths

*People who discuss suicide will not commit the act. The fact is that up to three-quarters of those who take their lives have communicated the intent beforehand, perhaps as a cry for help, perhaps to taunt. On the other hand, the vast majority of people who contemplate suicide do not actually kill themselves.

*To commit suicide is insane. Although most suicidal persons are very unhappy, most do appear to be completely rational and in touch with reality.

*Most of the people who commit

suicide are depressed. This fallacy may account for the tragic fact that signs of suicide are overlooked because the person is not depressed. Some experts believe that many of the people who take their lives are not depressed.

*Suicide is a lonely event. Although the tussle whether to commit suicide is waged within the individual's head, deep immersion in a frustrating, hurtful relationship with another person—a spouse, a child, a lover, a colleague—may be the principal cause.

*Suicidal people clearly want to die. Most people who commit suicide appear to be ambivalent about their own deaths.

*Improvement in emotional state means lessened risk of suicide. People often commit the act after their spirits begin to rise and this is especially true of depressed patients.

When dealing with suicide most crisis phone lines look for answers to these questions to decide if someone is likely to attempt suicide, according to Dr. Douglas Hindman, associate professor of psychology at the department, who has special interest in suicidal persons.

*Is the person talking about killing himself?

*Has the person tried to kill himself in the past?

*Does the person have a plan for how they will kill themselves?

*Does the person have the means to carry out the plan?

Each "yes" increases the risk of suicide.

Accounting Club assisting taxpayers

The university Accounting Club students are again assisting low income individuals, the elderly and the disabled in preparing their 1981 federal and state income tax returns.

According to the club's faculty sponsor, Kenneth D. Griffith, the accounting students will prepare tax forms at no charge. He said three or four club members will be

available each Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. in the Community Room of the State Bank and Trust Co. in downtown Richmond.

Persons who desire assistance in preparing returns should take their W-2 form, 1980 tax return forms and all other 1981 tax-related materials with them.

Mylum hears student problems

By Alice Osbourn
Staff writer

Where do you turn when you face charges of cheating on a test? Or your roommate is too beastly to live with? Or you are plagued by a parking ticket problem?

Many university students in such situations turn to the office of Ombudsman Dixie Mylum. And for the student drowning in a sea of confusion, finding Mylum can be like being thrown a life jacket.

The problems she deals with daily in her Powell Building office often concern students who feel they were given a grade unfairly or who are scheduled to appear before the Disciplinary Board. The cases often are heartbreaking and emotional and, as Mylum said, "I dispense a lot of Kleenex."

However sad the cases may be, Mylum added, "I can't change the rules. But I can explain the rationale behind them and suggest what steps and procedures the student can follow."

The biggest part of her job, she said, is simply to listen. "There are many times when the student just needs to talk with someone they feel is an impartial person. By the time they verbalize the problem, it has helped them see what to do."

In addition to her duties as ombudsman, Mylum also teaches two courses in social science, a job she



Dixie Mylum hears student complaints (Photo by Tim Eaton)

held before she ever dreamed of becoming ombudsman. Perhaps her teaching experience has made it easier to empathize with students and the various dilemmas they face. She said she feels gratified by the job

and admits, "I'm highly prejudiced in favor of the students."

The job of ombudsman is filled annually by appointment by the Board of Regents, who base their decision on the recommendation of

university President J.C. Powell. Mylum has been the only ombudsman to serve two consecutive terms in the office, which was created in the 1968-69 school year.

The situation has its advantages. "It takes a while to learn procedure," Mylum said, adding that she felt that in her second year she has done a better job.

The position certainly is an interesting one. For instance, Mylum was faced last year with a request from the grandmother of an Eastern student. "She called long distance and said, 'I want you to see to it that my grandson doesn't get into any more fights at the ping pong table!'" said Mylum laughing.

Apparently, the enthusiasm that Mylum has for her job has not gone unnoticed by the students she helps. Frequently, she gets cards and letters of appreciation from students, especially those who have graduated and gone into the hustle and bustle of the "real world."

Mylum feels that the graduates miss the friendly atmosphere at Eastern, a school where "teachers are more interested in their students personally."

But if you ever find some of that friendliness in short supply, you may want to look up the "sympathetic ear" in the ombudsman's office.

Dixie Mylum is there to listen.

People-Poll



Jim Deaton



Margo Kinzer



Azuka Ojini



Jerry Adams

By Libbie Ford
Photos by Alan Wheeler

What would be the most perfect Valentine's Day gift and why?

Cindy Hayea, office administration, Wilmington, Ohio, freshman.

"A new car, but I just got one. So I'll take a dozen roses."

Ricky Moverly, history, Richmond, freshman.

"A Valentine's card for the girl you really love to show her you care and don't take her for granted."

Jim Deaton, psychology, Lexington, senior.

"The most expensive thing you can afford given with feeling, taste, grace and sincerity."

Azuka Ojini, mathematics, Nigeria, senior.

"Flowers, because they signify love. Cards, because they are more convenient."

Margo Kinzer, speech pathology,

Cincinnati, freshman.

"To take a small trip to get away from campus. I'd like to go to Gatlinburg."

Jerry Adams, English, Los Angeles, senior.

"An all expense-paid vacation to First Street. It would be a relief from school."

Connie Johnson, nursing, Bardstown, freshman.

"A ring from my boyfriend because that would mean forever."

Bonnie Cotton, public relations, Bardstown, junior.

"A dozen roses for the 12 months of pleasure I've had. Roses are a sentimental thing and they symbolize true love."

Debbie Warford, accounting, Winchester, senior.

"If my boyfriend would buy himself a car; that way, I'd get to see him more often."

Bowlers aim for regionals

By Tim Thornsberry
Staff writer

Despite the lack of a permanent sponsor and financial difficulties always looming in the shadows, the EKV Bowling Club has proven they have the will to win.

At their last tournament, held in Huntington, W. Va., on Jan. 29, the women's team walked away with second place and the men took third place. This earned both teams the right to participate in the Regionals held in Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 12-13.

The university is part of the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference, along with James Madison University, Marshall University, Glenville State, Concord State and Morehead State University.

Both the men's and women's teams boast some exceptional players. Jama Reynolds, captain for the women's team, placed first in the women's conference with an average of 176. The top bowler for the men's team is Scott Hardwick who averages 174.

The Regionals held in Virginia will consist of 17 men's teams and 17 women's. The first and second place teams at the Regionals will then go on to the Nationals held in California in April.

According to Sgt. Melvin Christie, the women's team has a very

good chance of going to the Nationals.

"Kim Kraft, our second best bowler will be ready to go for the Regionals," he said. Kraft, who sustained a blister at the last tournament, had to sit out. "We went there (West Virginia) with two of our players hurt." Christie pointed out that the captain of the men's team also sustained an injury (he broke his foot between matches) thus, hurting the chances of the men's team.

The Bowling Club, started in 1973, consists of 14 bowlers. Of these, the top six both male and female, go to the tournaments.

"Most of the money (to participate in their tournaments) comes out of the students' own pockets," Christie said. A very small percentage of the expenses is paid by the university through the intramurals department.

"That's why we're trying to find a sponsor," he said. "The trip to the Regionals is going to cost us around \$500. Right now it looks like we're going to have to foot the bill."

Christie pointed out later that three local banks had contributed \$50 each for the trip, but that the club is still short \$350.

To raise the money, the bowlers are going to be holding car washes and raffles and they will be selling hearts for Valentine's Day.



Wine and dine

Libbie Ford, left, and Kim Best, members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, prepare the serving table at a recent rush party. (Photo by Sharee Wortman)

Organizations

Explorers Club trips offer break

By Andrea Crider
Staff writer

If warm, sunny beaches or cool, snowy ski slopes sound inviting, the Explorer's Club might be the spring break alternative to home.

Club president, Len Packett, said club members can choose one of two trips the week of March 15-19. Members and their guests can travel to West Summerland Key, Fla., or Jackson Hole, Wyo., for an inexpensive spring break vacation.

If West Summerland Key is the choice, the member will be camping

out at a Boy Scout camp on an island 40 miles from Key West, Fla. The club is able to use the Boy Scout campground because they are affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America.

The trip's cost is estimated at \$150 according to Packett and this includes everything but spending money. Room, board, transportation, skin diving, snorkeling and a two-night stay in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. is covered.

The group will be camping out and cooking their own food except

when staying in Fort Lauderdale where they will be staying in a motel.

The number of people in the party is limited and a small deposit is needed for those who intend to participate.

A small party of members is making the trip for a snow-filled vacation.

This trip is estimated at costing \$160 plus skiing expenses, according to Packett. Room, board and transportation are paid for, but \$20 lift tickets and \$8 ski rentals are extra. There are five days possible

for skiing depending on how much the individual wants to spend.

Members will be staying in cabins and cooking their own meals. A deposit is needed to hold reservations.

Both parties will be leaving campus Friday, March 12, and returning to campus Saturday, March 20.

Those interested in joining the Explorer's Club can attend meetings any Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

Campus Clips

Scholarship deadline

Friday, Feb. 12, is the deadline for submitting applications for the annual EKV Women scholarship. To be eligible, women must be in their junior year and must have an overall grade point average of 3.5.

Applications may be picked up in either the office of the Dean of Women or Director of Student Activities. Completed applications should be returned to EKV Women Scholarship Committee, Combs 317. For further information, contact Dr. Daisy French at 622-3968.

New Finance Club

The newly established Finance Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 4 p.m. in Combs 216. The meeting will include election of officers. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For more information, call Tim Edwards at 623-7139.

Pre-Cana sessions

Pre-Cana sessions for engaged couples will begin March 21 at the Catholic Newman Center. For more information, contact the Center at 623-9400.

Co-rec basketball

Anyone interested in playing Co-Recreational Basketball can sign up at the Intramural-Recreational Sports office, Begley 202. The deadline in Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 622-5434.

Nursing seminar

The College of Allied Health and Nursing announces a seminar on "Issues in Research" to be held on Friday, Feb. 12, at the Perkins Building. The seminar is open to registered nurses and other interested professionals.

The fee for the seminar is \$15.50. This includes refreshments, workshop materials and Continuing Education Units (CEU's). Dr. Sherrie Harris, associate professor of baccalaureate degree nursing, will speak. The program has been approved by the Kentucky Board of Nursing for six contact hours.

For more information, contact Dr. Jesselyn Voight at 622-2143 or 622-3104.

National recognition

The Future Business Leaders of America-Phi Beta Lambda Inc. is being recognized nationally this week (Feb. 7-13). FBLA-PBL is a national, professional business organization for all high school students and students in post-secondary schools, colleges and universities enrolled in business.

On the local level, the Phi Beta Lambda Chapter at the university is working with the FBLA chapter at Madison County Vocational School to promote their organization.

Rugby for enjoyment

Any man interested in rugby either for the enjoyment of the game or as a way to get into shape should come out to rugby practice at Palmer Field Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-6 p.m. For more information, contact Craig Stern, president, at 624-9133 or Rick Burchardt at 625-3637.

Graduate scholarships

Full-time graduate students in education are advised that Phi Delta Kappa is planning to award two \$100 scholarships to graduate students who have been enrolled both semesters of the 1981-82 academic year. Interested graduates should contact Dr. Jim Libbey (Keith 105, phone 4832) no later than March 12 for details regarding application. Applications will be due March 31.

Scouting Alliance

The Bluegrass Scouting Alliance will meet Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 8:45 p.m. in Wallace 445. "Cornerstone (48)" will be continued at the meeting.

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Teaching award selection begins

By Shanda Pulliam
Organizations editor

Certainly a student will find that among the barrage of instructors he or she has during the course of a college career, one or two of them will especially stand out.

Since the Faculty Senate established the Excellence in Teaching Awards in May of 1975, students are provided with a way to concretely support their favorite instructor.

Feb. 23-24, students will be given an opportunity to vote for an instructor which they feel is deserving of an Excellence in Teaching Award.

Nine awards are presented annually to a representative of each of the university's colleges. The winners are determined by votes from not only the students, but from faculty and alumni.

"The purpose of the awards is to recognize those who have demonstrated excellence in the classroom," explained Dr. Elizabeth Horn, chairperson for the subcommittee on the Excellence in Teaching Award.

During the two days of student voting, lists of the 603 full-time faculty members who are eligible for the awards will be posted at the voting sites in the Combs, Powell, Stratton and Wallace Buildings.

Beside the instructor's names are numbers, by which the voting will be done. Faculty members who have won the award in the past are excluded from the ballot, according to the current rules.

The established guidelines maintain that a student can only vote once, but according to Horn, the students are only required to sign in their names and social security numbers at the site where they vote. There is no way to determine whether a student has voted at another site.

Students' votes do not have to be cast for an instructor inside the student's major college. "A student votes for one teacher that he or she thinks is excellent," said Dr. Nancy Lee-Riffe, coordinator of the student voting procedure. "It doesn't matter what college."

According to Horn and Lee-Riffe, the voter turnout in the past has not been substantial, especially from the students and alumni.

"Students can have an impact on the improvement of instruction," Lee-Riffe said. "A large voter turnout would suggest to the administration and faculty that students really care about the quality of instruction they are receiving, and they aren't here just to let the world go by."

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Intramural Update

Compiled by Shanda Pulliam

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Three undefeated teams headed this league, topped by BFD who was 3-0 after edging the Babes 29-27, and ousting the Party Crew by forfeit. The Rowdies and the Super Troopers each closed the second week of play at 2-0.

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In fraternity pledge action, Phi Beta Sigma emerged from the second week in this league with 3-0 records: Sigma Delta Theta 47-38 and receiving a forfeit from Theta Chi. The pledge teams of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Chi are both 2-1.



Up for two!

This player goes up unguarded for two points in recent action of the women's division of the Intramural Basketball League. Tonight will conclude the third week of play. (Photo by Alan Wheeler)

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The Sigma Chi pledges led this league after two weeks with a 3-0 record, followed by Pi Kappa Alpha, which has two wins against no losses. The Sigma Chi pledge team earned their spot by embarrassing Sigma Nu, 51-11, and by downing Tau Kappa Epsilon, 45-37.

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The Shockers became the only unbeaten team this league after downing B.M.F.'s, 62-40, and melting the Icemen 70-51. The Icemen, the Richmond All-stars and the Supersubs all have only one loss against two wins.

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Wally, you're such a Geek, but I love you. Gary

Marc, you are very special to me! I love you!! Karol

Allan, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, Terilyn

Michael, you're the greatest!!! Love, Shannon

I love you. To the Sigma Nu Brothers, From Little Sis Marketa

Michael My Dear,
For Better or For Worse,
Till Death Do Us Part,
I Will Always Be Yours
Cause I Love You, Sweetheart!!!
Kissy Lips

Dear John, Thanks for being my "better half." I love you. Paula

Hans Josef Eric Christopher Muller Cahans! ICH LEIBE DU!!! Your Gem of the Mountain

Todder, Are we lovebirds? Pammer

Bobby, I love you and miss you so much! My love always! Jamie

Bertis MacMillan -
Know what I want for Valentine's Day? - You!
Wishfully, Eddie

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Pam, Happy Valentine's Day. You're beautiful and I love you. Jeff

Mark, Me and you together always. I love you. Love, Melinda

Danny, Looking forward to being with my "Valentine"... forever. I love ya, M.L.

Karen, Mary, Andrea, Wag, and Spinner. I love you! Hanlon

Congratulations Bozo, Your Lucky Number is 286.

Karen, I love you very much. I hope you will always be my Valentine. Love ya, Trev

"I love you very much Todd, from Bud"

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY TO THE CUTEST CUPIDS ON CAMPUS: Barney, Tim, Steve, and Shawn. Love ya Lots and Always, Sherry

Happy V.D. Day. Frank & Pam



Bowlers aim for regionals

By Tim Thornberry
Staff writer

Despite the lack of a permanent sponsor and financial difficulties always looming in the shadows, the EKV Bowling Club has proven they have the will to win.

At their last tournament, held in Huntington, W. Va., on Jan. 29, the women's team walked away with second place and the men took third place. This earned both teams the right to participate in the Regionals held in Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 12-13.

The university is part of the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference, along with James Madison University, Marshall University, Glenville State, Concord State and Morehead State University.

Both the men's and women's teams boast some exceptional players. Jama Reynolds, captain for the women's team, placed first in the women's conference with an average of 176. The top bowler for the men's team is Scott Hardwick who averages 174.

The Regionals held in Virginia will consist of 17 men's teams and 17 women's. The first and second place teams at the Regionals will then go on to the Nationals held in California in April.

According to Sgt. Melvin Christie, the women's team has a very

good chance of going to the Nationals.

"Kim Kraft, our second best bowler will be ready to go for the Regionals," he said. Kraft, who sustained a blister at the last tournament, had to sit out. "We went there (West Virginia) with two of our players hurt." Christie pointed out that the captain of the men's team also sustained an injury (he broke his foot between matches) thus, hurting the chances of the men's team.

The Bowling Club, started in 1973, consists of 14 bowlers. Of these, the top six both male and female, go to the tournaments.

"Most of the money (to participate in their tournaments) comes out of the students' own pockets," Christie said. A very small percentage of the expenses is paid by the university through the intramurals department.

"That's why we're trying to find a sponsor," he said. "The trip to the Regionals is going to cost us around \$500. Right now it looks like we're going to have to foot the bill."

Christie pointed out later that three local banks had contributed \$50 each for the trip, but that the club is still short \$350.

To raise the money, the bowlers are going to be holding car washes and raffles and they will be selling hearts for Valentine's Day.



Wine and dine

Libbie Ford, left, and Kim Kraft, members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, prepare the serving table at a recent rush party. (Photo by Sharee Wortman)

Organizations

Explorers Club trips offer break

By Andrea Crider
Staff writer

If warm, sunny beaches or cool, snowy ski slopes sound inviting, the Explorer's Club might be the spring break alternative to home.

Club president, Len Packett, said club members can choose one of two trips the week of March 15-19. Members and their guests can travel to West Summerland Key, Fla., or Jackson Hole, Wyo., for an inexpensive spring break vacation.

If West Summerland Key is the choice, the member will be camping

out at a Boy Scout camp on an island 40 miles from Key West, Fla. The club is able to use the Boy Scout campground because they are affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America.

The trip's cost is estimated at \$150 according to Packett and this includes everything but spending money. Room, board, transportation, skin diving, snorkeling and a two-night stay in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. is covered.

The group will be camping out and cooking their own food except

when staying in Fort Lauderdale where they will stay in a motel.

The number of people in the party is limited and a small deposit is needed for those who intend to participate.

A small party of members is making the trip for a snow-filled vacation.

This trip is estimated at costing \$160 plus skiing expenses, according to Packett. Room, board and transportation are paid for, but \$20 lift tickets and \$8 ski rentals are extra. There are five days possible

for skiing depending on how much the individual wants to spend.

Members will be staying in cabins and cooking their own meals. A deposit is needed to hold reservations.

Both parties will be leaving campus Friday, March 12, and returning to campus Saturday, March 20.

Those interested in joining the Explorer's Club can attend meetings any Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

Campus Clips

Scholarship deadline

Friday, Feb. 12, is the deadline for submitting applications for the annual EKV Women scholarship. To be eligible, women must be in their junior year and must have an overall grade point average of 3.5.

Applications may be picked up in either the office of the Dean of Women or Director of Student Activities. Completed applications should be returned to EKV Women Scholarship Committee, Combs 317.

For further information, contact Dr. Daisy French at 622-3968.

New Finance Club

The newly established Finance Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 4 p.m. in Combs 216. The meeting will include election of officers. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For more information, call Tim Edwards at 623-7139.

Pre-Cana sessions

Pre-Cana sessions for engaged couples will begin March 21 at the Catholic Newman Center. For more information, contact the Center at 623-9400.

Co-rec basketball

Anyone interested in playing Co-Recreational Basketball can sign up at the Intramural-Recreational Sports office, Begley 202. The deadline in Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 622-5434.

Nursing seminar

The College of Allied Health and Nursing announces a seminar on "Issues in Research" to be held on Friday, Feb. 12, at the Perkins Building. The seminar is open to registered nurses and other interested professionals.

The fee for the seminar is \$15.50. This includes refreshments, workshop materials and Continuing Education Units (CEU's).

Dr. Sherrie Harris, associate professor of baccalaureate degree nur-

sing, will speak. The program has been approved by the Kentucky Board of Nursing for six contact hours.

For more information, contact Dr. Jesselyn Voight at 622-2143 or 622-3104.

National recognition

The Future Business Leaders of America-Phi Beta Lambda Inc. is being recognized nationally this week (Feb. 7-13). FBLA-PBL is a national, professional business organization for all high school students and students in post-secondary schools, colleges and universities enrolled in business.

On the local level, the Phi Beta Lambda Chapter at the university is working with the FBLA chapter at Madison County Vocational School to promote their organization.

Rugby for enjoyment

Any man interested in rugby either for the enjoyment of the game or as a way to get into shape should come out to rugby practice at Palmer Field Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-6 p.m. For more information, contact Craig Stern, president, at 624-9133 or Rick Burchardt at 625-3637.

Graduate scholarships

Full-time graduate students in education are advised that Phi Delta Kappa is planning to award two \$100 scholarships to graduate students who have been enrolled both semesters of the 1981-82 academic year. Interested graduates should contact Dr. Jim Libbey (Keith 105, phone 4832) no later than March 12 for details regarding application. Applications will be due March 31.

Scouting Alliance

The Bluegrass Scouting Alliance will meet Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 8:45 p.m. in Wallace 445. "Cornerstone (48)" will be continued at the meeting.

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Teaching award selection begins

By Shanda Pulliam
Organizations editor

Certainly a student will find that among the barrage of instructors he or she has during the course of a college career, one or two of them will especially stand out.

Since the Faculty Senate established the Excellence in Teaching Awards in May of 1975, students are provided with a way to concretely support their favorite instructor.

Feb. 23-24, students will be given an opportunity to vote for an instructor which they feel is deserving of an Excellence in Teaching Award.

Nine awards are presented annually to a representative of each of the university's colleges. The winners are determined by votes from not only the students, but from faculty and alumni.

"The purpose of the awards is to recognize those who have demonstrated excellence in the classroom," explained Dr. Elizabeth Horn, chairperson for the subcommittee on the Excellence in Teaching Award.

During the two days of student voting, lists of the 603 full-time faculty members who are eligible for the awards will be posted at the voting sites in the Combs, Powell, Stratton and Wallace Buildings.

Beside the instructor's names are numbers, by which the voting will be done. Faculty members who have won the award in the past are excluded from the ballot, according to the current rules.

The established guidelines maintain that a student can only vote once, but according to Horn, the students are only required to sign in their names and social security numbers at the site where they vote. There is no way to determine whether a student has voted at another site.

Students' votes do not have to be cast for an instructor inside the student's major college. "A student votes for one teacher that he or she thinks is excellent," said Dr. Nancy Lee-Riffe, coordinator of the student voting procedure. "It doesn't matter what college."

According to Horn and Lee-Riffe, the voter turnout in the past has not been substantial, especially from the students and alumni.

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Till Death Do Us Part.
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Cause I Love You, Sweetheart!!!
Kissy Lips

Dear John, Thanks for being my "better half." I love you. Paula

Hans Josef Eric Christopher Muller Cahans! ICH LEIBE DU!!! Your Gem of the Mountain

Todder, Are we lovebirds? Pammer

Bobby, I love you and miss you so much! My love always! Jamie

Bertis MacMillan -
Know what I want for Valentine's Day? - You!
Wishfully, Eddie

from the Heart...

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Mark, Me and you together always. I love you. Love, Melinda

Danny, Looking forward to being with my "Valentine"... forever. I love ya, M.L.

Karen, Mary, Andrea, Wag, and Spinner. I love you! Hanlon

Congratulations Bozo, Your Lucky Number is 286.

Karen, I love you very much. I hope you will always be my Valentine. Love ya, Trev

"I love you very much Todd, from Bud"

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY TO THE CUTEST CUPIDS ON CAMPUS: Barney, Tim, Steve, and Shawn. Love ya Lots and Always, Sherry

Happy V.D. Day. Frank & Pam



Jackson lives through art

By Beth Wilson
Arts editor

He exists within the arts and the arts exist within him.

Drama, dance and music are some of the characters in the theater-oriented life of graduate student Francois Jackson.

Jackson is currently directing and choreographing two plays. One, *All God's Children Got Wings*, involves the Ebony Players, a subsidiary of the Black Student Union.

"We're trying to present, as accurately as possible to the college community, black life or the black experience," said Jackson.

This play will be presented Thursday, Feb. 25 through Sunday, Feb. 28 in the Pearl Buchanan Theater at 8 p.m.

Being performed the same week is the opera, *Carmen Jones*, for which Jackson is also the director and choreographer.

This opera was adapted in 1955 from the ballet of the same name and centers around black life in the 1950's.

According to Jackson, the cast for this play includes professionals from the University of Tennessee, the University of Cincinnati, the University of Kentucky and Berea College.

These performances will also begin at 8 p.m. and will be held in the Gray Auditorium on the campus at Berea College.

The theater is not a new experience for the Berea native, who now lives in Richmond. He became involved with acting while still in elementary school where he won numerous awards for speech and drama.

As a student at Berea College, Jackson placed first in an oral interpretation contest and went on to become a national champion in Las Vegas with a presentation of *The Creation*.

Jackson, who is now majoring in foreign language, has a theater and dance degree from the University of Cincinnati and also spent a year studying French literature at the University of Sorbonne in Paris.

Although he cannot pinpoint a single event, Jackson said that coming from a strong educational background had a great influence on his interest in the theater.

"I am a strong believer that your

environment helps to push you and they (his parents) have always pushed us to do things that I don't know if normally we would have done or not. They strongly pushed education," said Jackson.

The theater plays just a part in Jackson's life. Art, music and dance also combine to make up his character.

"I love the arts - art of all kinds," he said.

As a child, Jackson said he always wanted to become a dancer.

"I like ballet because it's more orderly and at one time that's what my life was not. And, generally, I seem to be drawn to things that are opposite of me," he said.

Jackson has traveled extensively. While he was in active duty with the Navy, he estimated that he had traveled around the world three or four times. He is currently an officer in the Naval Reserve and flies to Washington, D.C. every other weekend as a translator of French and Spanish.

French culture has been another influence in Jackson's life.

"The fashion world and the people who were centered around the arts (in Paris) made a big impact on who I am as a person now," said Jackson.

The existential movement also made a big impact on Jackson. He draws some of his beliefs from that era's philosophies of responsibility and freedom.

"Even though the existentialist movement is gone, the ideas are a strong part of me in the way I choose and direct my plays and also my life," he said.

Besides, the strong push toward education, Jackson's parents also stressed a freedom of choice.

"We (his family) knew we had a choice as to what we wanted to do and how we wanted to shape our lives," said Jackson.

He holds a strong view that an "individual should be able to choose the atmosphere in which he wants to live without being told what they are supposed to do."

A belief in God has been another strong inspiration to Jackson.

"I don't feel in my life that I would be able to push on and do the things I do without Him," he said. Jackson said he often compares himself to the ship in the song:



Action

Graduate student Francois Jackson stands alone in the empty theater as he awaits the beginning of rehearsals for the play he is currently directing and choreographing at the university. (Photo by Steve Walters)

Without Him I could do nothing. Without Him I truly fail. Without Him I'd be drifting. Like a ship without a sail.

He concluded that although some of his beliefs are existential, they are theistically existential.

After graduating from the university in the spring, Jackson would like to continue with his work in Washington or "work in some teaching experience in an urban environment."

"I would love to continue in the

atmosphere I'm working in now (in Washington) translating as a full time job. I love that type of work. I love the interaction with other people and other cultures," he said.

Longer range goals for Jackson center around the theater. "I would like to arrange some type of theater around a learning experience, for teachers or any professional individual who interacts with other cultural groups to come together and be able to better understand each other," he said.

'Reactor' stuns Young's fans

By Randy Patrick
Staff writer

He's done it again. Neil Young's caught us by surprise. When the country-flavored *Hawks and Doves* came out around last January, it wasn't what fans expected to follow on the heels of the enormously successful rocker *Rust Never Sleeps*.

What they expected then, comes now, a year later.

"You were born to rock. You'll never be an opera star," sings Young.

Well, his new record, *Reactor*, is rock and roll, pure and simple. No frills.

With the backing of his power trio, Crazy Horse, Young has composed a rock and roll triumph to reassure any who may have doubted his predictions that "rock and roll will never die."

The songs consist of choppy phrases sung in that familiar high, lonesome whine, against a simple repetitious rhythm and interspersed with the searing lead guitar.

The lyrics find Young once again the prophet of apocalypse, as in *Shots*, and the champion of the common man, as in *Opera Star*.

He condemns mandatory retirement in *Southern Pacific*, economic woes in *T-Bone* and New Wave rockers in *Rapid Transit*.

"Every wave is new," he says, "until it breaks."

But Young doesn't ride any waves. There's a consistency about his music that his fans can appreciate. He may fluctuate between country, folk and hard rock; and even fuse the three together, but his work always maintains a certain recognizable quality, while barely touching on different trends.

As he would say, "Some things never change. They stay the way they are."

Indeed, this seems to be the secret of Young's continuing success.

The same cannot be said of Genesis' recent success. On the contrary, it seems to have stemmed from a dramatic change in musical direction.

Genesis is a far cry from what they were before guitar virtuoso Steve Hackett and singer-mimist Peter Gabriel left the band in the mid-1970's.

Gone are the lofty classical leanings. Yet, it is ironic that the title of their latest album, *Abacab*,

Review

stands for sections of a rondo form popularized by Mozart.

The new sound is slick, funky Top 40 pop. There aren't any piano solos, no acoustic guitars, no synthesized strings or choirs. But, you will hear Earth, Wind and Fire's bright horn section. They also played on singer-drummer Phil Collins' recent initial solo effort *Face Value*.

The lyrics aren't as inspired either. The philosophical, poetic verse has been replaced by lines like these:

"Was it you or was it me,
Or was it he or she?
Was it A or was it B,
Or was it X or Z?
Was it you or was it me,
Or was it he or she?
Who dunnit?"

Actually, *Abacab* is an excellent album. Unlike past Genesis works, which often were collections of material by individual members, this seems to be more of a group effort. Most of the songs were composed collectively. Also, no one particular individual really shines. The entire album is a uniform, stylistic whole, similar in respect to those of the Cars and the Police.

Obviously, they're more popular now than ever before. They've finally made it on radio and film clips of the band in concert have been shown on television.

But will their new popularity last and are they taking a chance on alienating their substantial loyal cult following? Or will that following grow, once the new fans start digging back into the Genesis archives to find out what they've been missing all these years? The answer is yet to be seen.

Did you know ...

...that the Hollywood Brown Derby Restaurant opened across the street from the Ambassador Hotel on Wilshire Boulevard on the same day as the St. Valentine's Day Massacre, Feb. 14, 1929. Designed by Cecil B. DeMille, the restaurant was in the shape of a derby hat and on the walls were caricatures of movie stars.

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Author to read poetry

By Belinda Ward
Staff writer

In celebration of Black History Month, David Matthews and the David Matthews production will perform his poetry, Feb. 17, in Brock Auditorium at 8 p.m. This free event is sponsored by the University Centerboard in conjunction with the Black Student Union.

Matthews, who is from Dayton, Ohio, has toured with his poetry for seven years. Although the David Matthews production, which was formed in June 1972, consists of 10 members only six will be used during this performance. The production includes musicians, light and sound staff, props and costumes.

Matthews has visited over 200 colleges and universities in 19 states. He has also toured France, Belgium and Germany.

Matthews does not gear his poetry or lectures to any given audience. "Most of my work transcends race and its troubles," he said in a Nov. 7, 1980 *Daily Kent Stater* interview.

Although Matthews has written more than 1,000 poems they do not revolve around any central theme. He writes about several different topics. He does not consider himself to be a revolutionary poet because only 25 of his 1,000 poems concern revolutionary or controversial issues, according to a Feb. 29, 1980 *Murray State News* article.

When referring to himself, Matthews always writes his name in lowercase letters. He explained why in a *Greely (Colo.) Tribune* interview.

"My name is in small letters because the name is insignificant. The physical frame is nothing but an overcoat. I am more powerful than my physical self," he said.

According to the Murray interview, Matthews said he first became serious about poetry eight years ago when Marlon Brando refused his Academy Award for his role in *The Godfather*. This incident inspired him to write the poem *America, Ain't You Got No Shame*, which later won the National Poem of the Year in 1973 from the Los Angeles American Poetry Society. This poem is about social injustices.

Shortly thereafter, Matthews was discovered by Nikki Giovanni, who is considered to be the princess of Black poetry.



Do 'Da'

The university theater department will present 'Da' for their first production of the spring semester. From left to right are Gene Elliot, Alan Babb and Henry Odum who are among the principal characters. The Irish play focuses on the problems of growing up and growing old and the difficulties of embarrassment over ones' origins. (Photo by Steve Walters)

The Irish play focuses on the problems of growing up and growing old and the difficulties of embarrassment over ones' origins. (Photo by Steve Walters)

'Da' creates Irish atmosphere

By Kerstin J. Warner
Staff writer

On Feb. 24, the university theater department's spring production of *Da* will open. *Da* is an Irish play, written by Hugh Leonard and directed by Dr. Dan Robinette, professor of speech and theater art. It is a play about a young man who is ashamed of his past and is visited by the ghosts of his childhood. *Da* is a blend of drama and comedy.

"Leonard's main idea in the play," said Robinette, "is that those people who comprise our childhood form an integral part of our lives. It deals with the problems of growing up and growing old."

Robinette spent two weeks in Ireland this past summer doing research for the play. "I interviewed children and older people," he said. "I was impressed with their command of language and their ability to shape and tell stories." He said that the graphic language used in the play is characteristic of the Irish people.

"I try to create an atmosphere for a play to exist in," continued Robinette. "When the audience walks in, we want them to feel Irish, to feel like they are in Ireland."

Da takes place in an assortment of time periods, due to the frequent flashbacks which Charlie, the main character experiences. Keith Johnson, the set director, said, "In essence, what I've tried to do is capture the blend of time."

The costumes, also, are crucial to the expression of the time periods involved with the flashbacks, according to Judy Snider, the costume designer for ECU Theatre. Snider said, "Because the playwright, through the use of flashbacks, brings the audience through so many time periods, it's my job to let the audience know where they are; to make every one of the characters look authentically correct."

The cast is relatively small. Alan Babb, a newcomer to ECU Theatre,

Arts

plays *Da*. Gene Elliot, who was in last semester's performance of *Angel Street*, plays Charlie, *Da*'s son. The rest of the cast includes Henry Odum as Young Charlie, Mark Miles as Oliver, Ray Edwards as Mr. Drumm, Tracy Remley as the Yellow Peril, Carol Cornett as Charlie's mother and Trish Salerno as *Da*'s employer.

The production runs from Wednesday, Feb. 24 through Saturday, Feb. 27, in the Gifford Theatre of the Campbell Building.



Around town

Seafood delight

Beth Wilson

Editor's note: This is a continuing series of reviews of various restaurants and night spots in and around Richmond.

For the taste of good seafood, you don't have to wait for a trip to the ocean. Just up the road near Boonesboro, Hall's on the River offers a fine and not too expensive assortment of fish, shrimp, scallops, lobster (in season), crab and oysters.

From the number of cars in the parking lot at Hall's last Saturday night, my six friends and I anticipated a long wait before we would be seated. We entered, gave our name to the hostess and headed toward the bar.

The decor in the lounge was simple. A large fireplace in the corner warmed the room. There was an area set up for some type of live entertainment but we were finished eating and on our way out before we saw the singer.

Four of us ordered drinks and sat down in the lounge while the rest went off to entertain themselves with the variety of video games near the entrance.

The wait was not nearly as long as we had expected. We had just settled into a good conversation when our name was called. We couldn't have been sitting for more than 15 minutes. Our drinks had hardly been touched and the Asteroid fanatics still had several quarters left.

The four of us took our drinks and followed the hostess to our table in a large dining room downstairs. I didn't see all of the dining area upstairs, but what I could see also looked fairly spacious. There must have been a lot of room somewhere to seat all of the people belonging to the cars outside.

Our waitress came almost immediately bringing a relish tray filled with celery, radishes, crackers and Hall's beer cheese. It was an excellent appetizer! I don't know what was in the cheese, but it was hot and

spicy and very good.

Soon after, the rest of the group gave up on Asteroids and joined us. The waitress came to take our order and of course no one could decide what they wanted until they heard what everyone else was having. And with seven people, that could take hours. The waitress went to refresh our drinks (it didn't take any time to decide on drinks) while we discussed the possibilities.

She returned with our drinks and waited patiently as we changed our orders back and forth before making the final decisions. Catfish, steak, a ham sandwich, vegetable soup and lamb fries (yes, someone really ate them) were among the orders.

I chose shrimp. For \$8.95, I had seven jumbo shrimp fried in a light batter with a tossed salad and rice. The other dinners ranged from around \$5 to just over \$10. Salads, sandwiches and soup were much less.

The food came about 20 minutes after we ordered. Everything was excellent - no one had any complaints.

The dining room where we were sitting was no more elaborately decorated than the lounge. But, mellow rock songs playing quietly in the background and candles flickering on the window sill created a pleasant, casual atmosphere.

We were all too full for dessert, but someone mentioned that one of us was celebrating a birthday. The employees brought out a small piece of shortcake topped with whipped cream and a sparkler and sang "Happy Birthday." It was a wonderful finish to a truly enjoyable meal.

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Gymnastics isn't only event of tumbler's life

By Steve Patrick
Staff writer

Bob Seger blares through a speaker set up on the Weaver floor gym, the music is suddenly interrupted by a loud KA-WHOMP! A body is then catapulted from a springboard that lies in front of a vaulting horse.

This sight and these sounds seem to relax Cheryl Behne, occupational therapy major and member of the women's gymnastics team here at the university.

Behne became interested in gymnastics because of an early involvement at the age of nine with acrobatics. Behne joined a YWCA which got her involved with the sport and allowed her to compete against other clubs.

After four years with the YWCA group, Behne was ready for high school. She opted to join a private gymnastics club rather than become a member of her high school team.

Behne scored her highest All-Around (the combined score of all events in a meet which include floor

The reason Behne came to this particular school was the simple fact that she had found it hard to find a school that offered her major and gymnastics at the same time.

At times, Behne has wanted to transfer. "The last four summers, I've worked at a gymnastics camp up by Penn State coaching and counseling. Some of the coaches up there have formed their own gymnastics programs at different colleges and universities. I wanted to go to some of these but they didn't offer my major. It wouldn't have been very sensible to go anywhere else," said Behne.

"I'm just hoping that this will be a consistent year for me. If I have a couple of really good meets, I will hopefully qualify for the nationals.



Amazing grace

Cheryl Behne performs on the balance beam during a recent meet. (Photo by P.J. Novak)

That is my main goal right now," Behne said. She did qualify for nationals her freshman year and just missed last year by one-tenth of a point.

"The thing about Cheryl," said Head Coach Agnes Chreitzberg, "is that she is so disciplined and so orderly in the way that she trains herself. A gymnast has to be healthy

in every way, they have to eat right, sleep right, study habits have to be good and work habits in the gym have to be good."

Gymnastics isn't Behne's entire life. After she graduates, the senior has two internships to serve at two major hospitals consisting of two months apiece.

Netters win season opener

By John Henson
Staff writer

The university men's tennis team returns five of their top six players for the 1982 campaign in hopes to improve on their fourth place finish in last year's Ohio Valley Conference race.

The Colonels opened their season

last weekend with a win against Bellarmine and losses to Carson-Newman and East Tennessee State.

The leader so far this season has been number one seed Todd Clements.

The number two seed for the Colonels this year will be Todd Wise, a sophomore, who was one of the top

freshman in the OVC last year. The number three player will be junior David Ghanayem who set a school record with 23 wins at the number three position.

The number four position will be held down by junior Chuck Gibson who had a 10-5 record last year and beat OVC champion Hartmut Junghahn.



Time Out

'We welcome the challenge'

Scott Wilson

If the road to the playoffs in Division I-AA football hasn't been tough enough for the Colonels, the NCAA has just thrown some obstacles in the Colonels' path. To be specific, they threw 39 obstacles with more probably coming later.

The NCAA announced last Wednesday that 39 of its member schools have been reclassified from Division I-A to I-AA.

Such an addition could possibly loosen the vice-grip that the Colonels have had on the division. That doesn't bother the Colonels' coaching staff. Matter of fact, the coaches are happy to see it happen.

"We're glad to see this," said Assistant Coach Joe Blankenship. "We have been trying to play some of these people for a while."

The advantages of this move are obvious. It means more national recognition for the division. It means a chance to give schedules a boost and the most important, it gives the chance for a better financial outlook.

"There's no question this will give more TV exposure to us and the conference," added Blankenship. "This means more prestige."

The playoff format for the I-AA will have to be changed. There are now 89 teams in the division with more on the way. At least 12 other schools must either drop their division tie (go independent) or drop to I-AA.

It is thought that the playoffs will consist of 12 teams next season. They will keep the five automatic conference bids, add to that three new conference bids and four at-large bids.

The schools had to drop because they didn't meet three of the I-A rules.

They don't sponsor at least eight varsity sports.

They don't play at least 60 percent of their games against I-A schools.

They didn't average more than 17,000 paid attendance at home for the last four years.

You better believe that because these teams couldn't play with the big boys in I-A

doesn't mean they're weak. Some of the top teams to look for are: San Jose State, Bowling Green, Ball State, Louisiana Tech, Drake, Holy Cross, Ohio University, East Texas State and William and Mary.

Head Coach Roy Kidd commented on the situation by saying, "I don't think any of those teams dropping down are any better than us...We welcome the challenge." *****

Hopefully, by the time you read this, there will be a big addition to the Colonels football team. An addition in one Keith Bosley from Madison High School.

Yesterday was national signing day and it is hoped by many college coaches that the 6'6, 250-pounder will sign with them. Bosley has let it be known that he is interested in becoming a Colonel next season and believe me, Kidd and company would estatically welcome him with open arms.

Harriers fare well at games

By Michael Barnard
Staff writer

When one thinks of racing in Kentucky, the Derby comes to mind. But everyone knows the Kentucky Derby is for horses.

On the contrary, ask any track and field athlete about racing in Kentucky and more likely than not the Mason Dixon games would come to mind.

This weekend marked the 22nd

annual Portland Federal Mason Dixon games held in Louisville.

One division is for college athletes along with athletes who ran various track clubs across the country. The other division is the Invitational which is restricted to athletes who have shown they are capable of competing at such a high level.

The university had one participant who did well in the invitational. Chris Goodwin, running for the EKU Track Club, finished second in

the men's invitational triple jump, with a leap of 53 feet.

Eastern did however, fair better in the college division. Leading the way was two time NCAA All-American Kenneth Glover.

Stan Curry won the 400 meter dash with a time of 48.9. Curry is a transfer student from East Carolina where he won All-American honors.

Eastern's biggest surprise in the meet was freshman Sam Bailey from New Orleans.

THE STUDIO 27 NEWS

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4 PAGE



Fashion Show

Studio 27, The College Shop, will present the semi-annual Spring Fashion Show at J. Sutter's Mill on Thursday, March 4th.

As of today, there are seven models. (Ingrid van Dwyne, Kathy Allison, Sherri Arterburn, Robin Lovely, Bonnie Fischer, Jenny Ruehrwein, and Kim Carlson.) There is still two spaces open for female models, and three spaces open for male models. Please inquire at the studio for more details.

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E.K.U. Women

The Annual E.K.U. Women's Style Show and Scholarship Luncheon is scheduled for Sat., April 3, 1982 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Please plan to attend this excellent show.

CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH

The next Classmate of the Month Ad will be featured in next week's EASTERN PROGRESS.

Fraternity And Sorority Events

This space will be donated to publicize campus related events. Please bring your announcements to Studio 27 to receive this free notice of events.

Editor's Quotebook

There is a proverb reprinted now and then. "Bloom where you are planted." The people who make life work are those who take that instruction seriously. Happiness does not come from finding the easy places. People who live that way soon become dissatisfied, bored, and dull.

Life is exciting for those who take tough circumstances and wrestle with them until they are different. That's the way life works. Happiness and satisfaction are always commensurate to the struggle involved.

Final Clearance

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Faulty floors persist

By Markita Shelburne
Editor

After a \$26,800 expenditure for new flooring in the Wallace Building which was installed during the Christmas break, the university is going to have to replace some of the tiles.

According to Building Coordinator Dr. Robert Miller, there are problems both in the stairwells and in the center of the building.

Miller said that the contractors, Broadview Acoustical Company of Lexington, have laid the flooring in the center of the halls ways three times. He added, however, that there is a problem in the original structure of the building so that the concrete under this area is never completely dry thus the bonding will not sufficiently occur to hold the tiles to the floor.

He said that the problem in the stairwell was due to a continuing leakage problem that moistened the tiles and prevented their bonding properly.

Director of Physical Plant Chad Middleton explained that the problem in the center of the hall must be covered by the contractor because it was not detected before the tile was laid. The leakage in the stairwells, however, is the responsibility of the university.

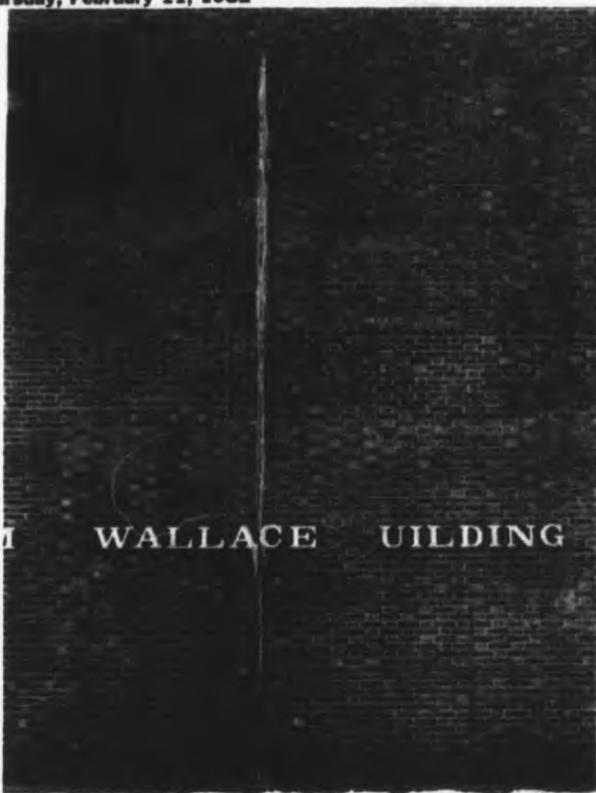
Middleton added, however, that the re-laying of the tiles will not cost the university any extra money because he specifically wrote into the contract with Broadview that the university should receive two cases of tile (about 90 pieces of tile) for repair work and university maintenance workers will lay the new tiles.

According to Miller, "We've had leaking problem on staircases on either end." He continued that "They did make a major effort," on the south stairwell and that, "They now fixed that but evidently it was too late."

Both Miller and Middleton reported that they had received no complaints about leaking water in the stairwells by Tuesday afternoon after a rather heavy rain Monday night.

The stairwell was closed Tuesday afternoon.

Miller said that the flooring that was on the building should have



WALLACE BUILDING

The land of the creeping ooze

This unidentified substance was captured last week as it oozed from the south end of the Wallace Building. Although building coordinator Dr. Robert Miller could not identify the substance which was freezing in last week's low temperatures it was thought to be one of the results from a leaking problem in the building. (Photo by Steve Walters)

It lasted for thousands of years but some problem at the time that it was laid when the building was built 10½ years ago had caused it to not bond properly. He added that the former floor was far superior to that applied over Christmas but the bonding problem had forced the change to be made.

There is no such problem on the first floor of building so the original flooring is not being altered.

According to Middleton the work on the flooring in the stairwells should be finished this week. He commented that other factors could prevent its completion but it was planned to be finished this week.

A representative of Broadview said that they expect to have the hallway flooring finished by the end of this week.

Miller said some other problems that the building has been having

such as a somewhat erratic heating system have supposedly been corrected.

Miller warned that there still will be a seasonal transitional period during which the building may be uncomfortable but, he added, that cannot be helped in a building with windows that do not open.

Upward Bound jobs offered

The Upward Bound program is now accepting applications for summer jobs. Applicants must have a 2.5 grade point average and must be a junior by the fall semester. Anyone interested should stop by Begley 423 or call 1424.

Brown announces higher ed proposal

(Continued from Page 1)

tions that the regional universities do.

"They put their primary emphasis on instruction rather than exotic research programs in public service. It is easier for a student to transfer his credits to Eastern or one of the other regionals than it is to transfer them to UK and that's a particularly odd situation."

Another proposal that has been introduced is a bill to abolish the Council on Higher Education. The council's budget is approximately \$5 million a year—a figure similar to what the regional universities were fighting over in Gov. Brown's higher education budget. Moberly said that the proposal was not introduced to harass the council during the budget negotiations, but in-

stead it was directed at the expense that the council presents when many legislators feel that the council's job could be performed by the Legislative Research Commission. Moberly also said that the proposal would probably not pass, but that further investigation should be made to look at ways to alter the council.

Another bill possibly affecting the university if passed, is House Bill 193 introduced by Rep. Arthur Schmidt, a Republican from Cold Spring. This bill will require the Department of Finance to annually review the university's inventory of property and sell off all land not being used specifically for academic purposes. The proceeds would go into an endowment fund for that

university. Moberly said that he thinks that the bill will not pass because it is poorly written. "I don't believe, honestly, that he's (Schmidt) got the votes to get it out of committee, but if he does attempt to press it, I think we will be able to kill it in committee," said Moberly.

House Bill 136 is a proposal that there be a staff member elected to all the regional university's Board of Regents. The probability of the bill passing is good.

Powell said, "I have some concerns about constituent representation on our Board of Regents. Where do you go beyond that? There are other constituents. Where do you stop?" He also said that he intends to remain neutral on the bill.

Suicide: A call for help

(Continued from Page 1)

A person will also have a number of typical phrases, according to Tolar, such as "no one cares," "I must be perfect," "I should... (get good grades, study, etc.)." "I have to... (have approval from my parents, friends, be smart, outgoing, etc.)" and "I have to have my way."

Society's influence
Facts say that the suicide rate increased during the depression. However, Tolar said, he doesn't think hard times, like today, have a bearing on the suicidal rate. "My guess is no. It's just as easy to think irrational in good times as it is in hard times. Tough times are unfortunate for suicidal tendencies. We want to make the events the culprit," Tolar said.

Kerby was more negative about the effect of the hard times in the society. The cutback in social programs, like food stamps, she said, could be a contributing factor to a higher suicide rate.

Television also could seem to be a factor today in a higher suicide rate. According to Tolar, television's influence is that it gives an irrational message in that "things can be easy, and that's the culprit."

Tolar also mentioned the "string-

ing out of adolescence in the United States." Part of the definition of adolescence includes dependence upon someone else, according to Tolar.

College students are prolonging their adolescence, their dependability, Tolar said, because generally they do depend on their parents. "The longer you string it out, the more confusion and lack of identity a person gets," he said. "As a group, I wouldn't be surprised if it is a factor in the college (suicide) group."

How to handle a suicidal person
If a person has suicidal tendencies, refer the person to the counseling center or Comprehensive Care on 209 St. George St. Referring them to help doesn't mean they will go, though. Tolar said to let them know you care, that you like them and that to keep in mind "you can't help everybody."

The counseling center will usually use therapy for the suicidal person. "If the person is in therapy, they are less a threat (to commit suicide)," Tolar said. If they are eminently suicidal, the therapist will take them to the hospital and put the person under their care.

The suicidal person can be homicidal. Kerby said that if they

do receive a call they will usually not go out to the house because of the danger. The person could be armed.

If they go out to the house they will usually be accompanied by the police.

However, after some preliminary questions, the therapist will ask the caller if he can meet them at the hospital.

"A nice thing about suicide is that if we can prevent someone from killing themselves, they will almost always change their mind soon," Dr. Douglas Hindman, psychology professor at the university said.

Hindman continued, "Most suicidal individuals have mixed feelings about killing themselves. The period of time during which they will want to kill themselves is usually short—only a few hours."

Local suicide help is available at no charge at the counseling center (622-2241) or after regular office hours the counselors can be contacted at home. If need be, call campus security and they will contact the counselors. The Comprehensive Care center is also available at no charge. During regular hours call 623-9367 or anytime call 1-800-432-9000.

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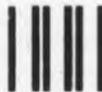
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