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The Eastern Progress

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Thursday, March 23, 1978

12 pages

Apprehended last Friday Rape suspect arrested in D.C.; University 'seeking' extradition

By MARK TURNER
News Editor

The man wanted in connection with three assaults on campus earlier this month was arrested in Washington, D.C. last Friday.

Derrick Merrill Burton, 20, was arrested by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and Washington police in his hometown March 17.

Burton is being charged with one count of rape, two counts of robbery, three counts of assault, one count of kidnapping and one count of sexual abuse in the three alleged assault cases.

Burton is facing a robbery charge in Washington and federal charges for interstate flight to avoid prosecution.

"We are actively seeking extradition. Washington has a lock on him and that will affect our case against him," said Thomas Lindquist, director of Safety and Security.

A photograph of Burton was sent to University Security upon his arrest and was identified by the assault victims.

During the search for the suspect, University of Kentucky police had made two composite drawings from the descriptions provided by the victims and released the drawings to the media.

Lindquist would not say whether the drawings aided in apprehending Burton.

"We got some confidential information and we developed that information through confidential sources," Lindquist said.

Lindquist did not comment on the \$500 reward offered by the University.

Burton was in town visiting friends when he allegedly assaulted three University coeds as they were getting into their cars after night classes.

The first alleged assault came March 1 at 9 p.m. when a University graduate student reported that she was abducted and taken in her car to an off-campus location and sexually assaulted. She also reported that she was robbed.

The other two alleged assaults occurred on March 7 within 40 minutes of

each other in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot.

The first victim reported that a man followed her to her car and grabbed her through an open window, telling her he had a gun. The victim said she managed to put the car in gear and drive away.

A 22-year-old coed was later robbed and beaten in the same parking lot. She reportedly suffered a broken nose, several facial lacerations and a possible broken jaw.

She was treated at Pattie A. Clay Hospital and later released. She reportedly went to Louisville for further treatment.

"From all indications, all of the victims are willing to prosecute," Lindquist said.

It is not known if Washington will extradite Burton so he can face charges in Richmond.

County Attorney Tom Smith is working on the extradition. Smith could not be reached for comment.



(photo by DAVE CHESNUT)

Half of a six 'pack'

It's back to school for Bill Lusher a Louisville sophomore, Mike Howard and Scott Stratton both sophomores from Frankfort, after a week in the fun and sun of Florida.

Richmond, University selected for energy conservation project

By ELIZABETH PALMER-BALL
Managing Editor

The University and the city of Richmond have been selected to participate in a national energy conservation project along with ten other communities.

In a period of two and a half years the project hopes to develop an energy conservation programs and increase public awareness of the energy problem.

The project evolved from a grant awarded to Wichita State University and the City of Wichita, Kansas, by the Office of Education, to create a network of ten city-university cooperatives that will organize the areas to help them work on problems of energy conservation in their localities.

The objectives of the program are the development, implementation and im-

provement of public understanding of and participation in the specific energy problems of an area.

The major benefits expected from the project will be the improvement of local governmental capabilities in the development and management of energy conservation programs.

An increase in public understanding and a broadened awareness of the energy problem and their responsibility in such efforts.

Though initially the project involves only ten communities it will eventually increase through indirect assistance to other local governments. This will be as a result of the materials and other services that will be developed and made available through national dissemination.

In their joint statement of commitment the University and Richmond have agreed to:

a. Provide travel and other expenses for their representatives to attend the Energy Conservation Workshop in Wichita, Kansas which was held on March 16-17, 1978.

b. to commit the necessary resources for development of an adequate program in energy conservation.

c. agrees to make technical assistance available to the city, related to energy conservation matters, as the need dictates.

d. will provide written information on their monthly programs to the project directors, on a monthly basis.

e. will participate in a project evaluation, conducted by a consultant.

f. will submit a written report of their activities.

Student Senate tables amendment changing government elections days

By DEVON ANN HUBBARD
Staff Writer

An amendment proposed to change all student government elections from Thursdays to Tuesdays was tabled by the Student Senate during its regular meeting Tuesday.

Mike Duggins, Student Association president told the group, "Elections of almost every sort in life, be they local, statewide or national, are held on Tuesday," he said. "...Voter turnout is a severe problem in society, including Eastern and conducting elections earlier in the week should insure more students being present on campus."

"People are down in the dumps by Thursday or plan on going home (and do not vote)," Senator Elissa Perry said in support of the amendment.

Senator Michael Ditchen said the amendment would be a "definite step for improving student election" turnout.

The proposed amendment will be

effective beginning in the fall semester if approved by the Board of Regents. It will be brought before the Board at a meeting scheduled April 22, too late for the upcoming presidential elections.

The amendment changes fall semester elections from Thursday of the fifth week of classes to Tuesday; spring semester vacancies elections will be held Tuesday of the fourth week of classes and spring semester elections shall be held on Tuesday of the third week preceding the final examination period.

The amendment was tabled for two weeks, but will be open for discussion before the final vote.

Duggins announced an "Outstanding Student Senator Award" will be presented during the Inaugural banquet this semester.

"The award hopefully may provide incentive for the senators to become involved," Duggins said. "The senators themselves will vote on the senator deserving the honor."

Duggins added the voting for the outstanding senator will be held in two weeks.

Duggins also announced to the Senate he has invited President J.C. Powell, U.S. Senator Walter Dee Huddleston, U.S. Representative William Natcher and State Representative Steve Wilburn, former Student Senate president, to speak to the Student Senate.

There are no definite dates for any of the speakers.

In other business, the Senate: —Agreed to sell books left in the Book Exchange that have not been retrieved by the students to the Kennedy Book Store.

—Heard Ditchen announce presidential and vice-presidential hopefuls must have qualifying papers in by March 27.

—Heard Duggins announce plans for a Student Government pamphlet listing student government committees and Ad Hoc committees.

International education

Callender forms 'vital link' for foreign students

Editors Note: This is the first in a three part series on the University's foreign students.

By LINDA KINNAN
Staff Writer

When Jack Callender's office on the fourth floor of Begley recently flooded, he decamped to a conference room in the library and there, separated from the materials and personnel of the Special Programs office, discovered he was drier but more hurried than usual.

Callender is the Director for International Education and also the Foreign Student Advisor. "On the side," he teaches English as a second language. To the University's foreign student contingent, Callender represents the vital link with U.S. immigration, the home countries and assorted sponsors.

The reasons why a student from Hong Kong or Uganda comes to Richmond, Kentucky are as varied as Callender's day. Those from the "sponsoring" countries—Venezuela, Saudi Arabia and Libya—receive government grants for study in specific fields. Other students have individual sponsors, possibly Americans.

The University provides 12 presidential scholarships which are based primarily on need and somewhat on academic achievement. Some general scholarships are available to cover the students' tuition costs, which were raised this year from in-state to out-of-state fees. Many foreign students pay their own college expenses.

Callender explains that these students have a range of majors, but the Venezuelans are here mainly to study agriculture and the Saudi-Arabians are in health, pre-engineering and business. The University's industrial technology program, also attracts many students from abroad. The chance to travel, learn English and study other cultures is an added benefit.

Callender's records show an average of 150 foreign students per semester with the majority from Hong Kong, Saudi Arabia, Iran and Thailand; however, representatives of some 35 countries walk the campus.

Callender taught German for 13 years and experienced his first direct contact with a foreign student some time ago in Louisville while teaching both high school and college.

A Baptist seminary hired him to tutor a Korean in English. When Callender

discovered the student's sole English word was "coffee," a crash course followed. The Korean became his teacher's shadow for a semester, going to stores, meetings, restaurants and the Callender home. After this brief, yet intense instruction, the student was soon speaking in near-perfect English before groups.

Callender also has a seat on the Committee on International Education which in turn assists him in many ways, particularly in the dissemination of materials. This committee also arranges programs relating to international education and advises the administration concerning foreign students.

The 15 members (with two students) are appointed by the president to represent most sectors of the University. Dr. Milos Sebor, Professor of Geography, has chaired the committee approximately five years.

A native of Czechoslovakia, Sebor has resided in this country 22 years. His committee duties revolve around special programs such as United Nations Day in October and the annual World Issues Conference in December.

Sebor feels the committee's main concern is the foreign students themselves. He is committed to bringing about their full integration with American students and to improve their English by means of special language courses.

The International Student Association is another aspect of the committee's foreign student involvement and the association is represented by both a faculty member (William Adams, assistant professor

of geography) and a student (Felix Obiefule, a graduate student from Nigeria).

Sebor is especially interested in attracting local citizens and civic clubs to the international education scene and to further bridge the gap between foreign students and the community.

Both Sebor and Callender acknowledge that foreign students face more problems than the average student. Language difficulties affect much more than classwork. They must also cope with an unfamiliar culture and a certain amount of prejudice, not to mention strange foods, customs and time schedules.

And even though these students are intelligent and industrious, they often encounter problems with studying or meeting new people.

Callender points out that very often students form "cliques of their own countrymen" and do not socialize either with other foreign students or Americans. Some students pick up bad American habits along with the good ones and become lackadaisical, he says.

Speaking from experience, Sebor adds that Americans sometimes treat outsiders as "interesting pets" and as a result of such thoughtlessness, foreigners formulate opinions of American ignorance.

However, Callender expresses faith in the students "remarkable degree of adjustment" he has witnessed in the past two years as foreign student advisor, a result, he feels, of the University's accommodating and easy-

(see FOREIGN, page 12)



(photo by DAVE CHESNUT)

Unpack attack

This coed faced the inevitable on her return from Florida. Seems what

goes into the suitcase must come out again.

periscope

Feature's Editor Larry Bernard talks to four residents at Kentucky State Reformatory, who want to further their education through an extension class offered by the University but are limited because of financial reasons. See story page 9.

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After the library's success

24-hour open dorm lobbies deserve a try

Student Senate two weeks ago approved a proposal calling for open dorm lobbies 24 hours a day which deserves to pass smoothly through the committee system and be ready for implementation next fall.

The thorough, carefully prepared request for the 24-hour areas indicates that the research into the need for and adaptation of the facilities for such a service has been adequate.

The Senate committee which drew up the proposal cited a survey conducted by the Student Association earlier this year which showed over 90 per

cent of dorm residents would support the 24-hour lobby proposal for both sexes.

Currently dorm lobbies close to visitors at midnight on weeknights and two a.m. on weekends, but night hostesses remain on duty, some lights stay on and security officers check in periodically after those times.

Because no additional personnel or energy would be necessary to stay open through the night, 24-hour lobbies would create no additional costs.

Students using the lobbies would have to show their I.D. cards to the hostess and sign in

and out at the desk. The proposal counters one potential problem by stating that the normal rules of quiet hours will be strictly enforced.

Also, the additional space for group studying would relieve the library late-night study areas of the necessarily noisier students working together.

During peak times of the semester any extra space in either the reference or reserve room would be a great study aid. Often now the library areas are too crowded and stuffy for anyone to concentrate.

But, perhaps most importantly, this year's request

for 24-hour open dorm lobbies is more deserving than last year's because of the success of the extra-hours study area in the library.

Not only have students used this new facility to such an extent that it had to be expanded from one to two rooms just to accommodate the crowd, but they have used it well.

This indicates that the need for open lobbies does exist and that students are mature enough to handle the additional responsibility and freedom when they choose to spend more time with friends or classmates in a dorm lobby.

The Eastern Progress

NANCY HUNGARLAND
Editor

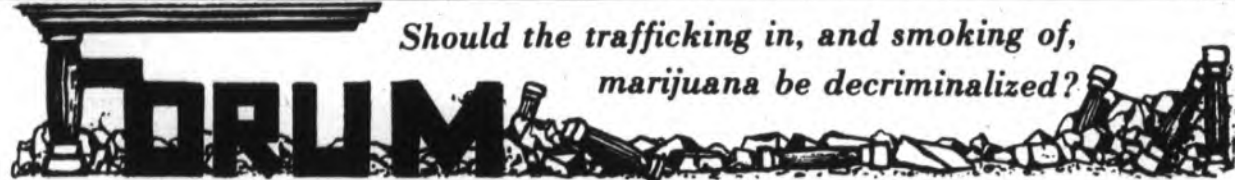
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editorials

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YES

By EDDIE L. BARKER
Instructor, Law Enforcement

The laws prohibiting the trafficking and smoking of marijuana should be abolished (or "decriminalized") because:

1) Such laws exist to protect a victim that does not exist; and
2) Such laws worsen a vital segment of police-community relations.

For some time now, a very powerful but benighted group has argued that the state should continue legislating against the trafficking and smoking of marijuana because such behaviors have in their wake

two identifiable victims: The individual smoking the drug, and the individual who is an abstainer.

The abstainer is a victim in as much as persons under the influence of marijuana (or hard drugs that marijuana eventually leads people to) are responsible for a significant amount of property lost and/or physical assault he (the abstainer) has suffered.

Unless we are prepared to perform mental gymnastics and fabricate evidence to support such a thesis, there can be but one conclusion: there is no victim in such activity; both the marijuana smoker and the marijuana abstainer are en-

joying their acts and neither is the victim of the other.

Finally, enforcing the marijuana statutes by our law enforcement personnel has not curbed significantly, if at all the trafficking and smoking of marijuana and in its stead has created an enemy type relationship between law enforcement and youth and young adults as the style for such enforcement encourages police personnel to "break the law to enforce the law."

Despite the fact that the Supreme Court has ruled there is not entrapment (a law enforcement officer encouraging an individual to commit a

crime) if law enforcement personnel sell drug ingredients to a known drug dealer who uses it to make an illegal drug.

Such a leeway nevertheless makes it hard to decide if law enforcement did not in fact aid in the commission of the crime. Many youths and young adults are now in prison because they sold marijuana to what they thought was an honest citizen seeking some marijuana for his own pleasure, but who in fact turned out to be a law enforcement officer—an unfortunate but frequent act that worsens relations between police, youths and young adults.

NO

By JAMES C. CHENAULT
Circuit Court Judge

Reason dictates that any substance which can dominate, control, injure or affect the mind requires close supervision over its traffic, possession and usage. Unrestricted possession and use of such substances is so fraught with danger as to be too obvious to need elaboration.

Even limited restriction, as proposed by some (legal to possess, one-half ounce, for example), places the substance on the market-place and makes it easily and universally obtainable by all, including by children. Drug abuse has already proven a tragic reality

in the grade schools across the United States.

The principal argument for legalizing marijuana is that it is no worse than alcohol. In looking at the vast damage done by alcohol in contributing to broken homes and broken lives, it seems reason enough not to permit another similar type subject to be given free currency in the marketplace.

But equating marijuana and alcohol will not stand up to fair analysis. First, alcohol does have a food value and can be fully assimilated to the body's use; marijuana is totally toxic and must be fully rejected by the human system.

Many people can and do use alcohol without abusing the privilege. No marijuana user ever smoked a joint for any

reason other than to get "high".

Obviously, licensing marijuana is also giving license to public drunkenness.

The exact extent of physical damage which results from marijuana use is still being debated. It is beyond debate that a diminution of moral responsibility follows any dulling of mental alertness.

Experience has shown that lethargy ensues upon regular use of marijuana. There is little doubt but that marijuana

can become emotionally addicting with a measurable lessening of functional ability and mental stability.

History no longer guides us away from pitfalls in human experience and we seem doomed to repeat mistake after mistake in human endeavor. History amply demonstrates the need for strict control of mind-altering substances.

If we legalize marijuana, we will have sown the wind and we will just as surely reap the whirlwind, measured in human tragedy and degradation.

editor's mailbag

Praises Infirmary

Editor:

I have heard many deprecatory comments about our Student Health Service on campus, and would like to take the opportunity to say that on the one occasion that I had to utilize the facility, I could not have received better care anywhere.

At one o'clock in the morning one day last spring, I was awakened by a severe pain in the lower abdomen. I lay awake for awhile, trying to go back to sleep and forget the pain, but had no luck.

My roommate suggested that I call the infirmary and talk to the nurse. After becoming very nauseous from the pain, I agreed, and dialed the number. The nurse advised me to waste no time in getting there, since the pain had gotten worse.

Upon arriving there, I was greeted by a friendly, efficient nurse who immediately took me to one of the most thorough physical exams I have ever received, including those done by physicians. It was decided that I definitely had a kidney infection, and possibly a kidney stone on the move.

I was kept overnight for observation, and through that pain-filled night, I'll never forget the gentle, calm voice of Vicki Sexton as she medicated me for

the nausea and the pain, and tried to relieve my discomfort in many ways. I had been in the hospital twice before, and never had I received such personalized care.

If Ms. Sexton is an example of the staff at SHS, I say we have an excellent and admirable facility that we should be proud of, not try to tear down with words.

Two days later, I was seen by my family doctor who confirmed that I did have a kidney stone, although the infection was under control from the medicine I was given at the infirmary. He removed the stone the next day.

I am glad that I have had the opportunity to meet Vicki Sexton, and would like to say, "Thank you, Vicki, for the TLC and nursing care you displayed on one of the most uncomfortable nights of my life."

Sincerely yours,
Vicki Sidders
118 Burman Hall

Thanks from Interdorm

Editor:
We would like to extend our sincerest thanks to all those who worked at and participated in this year's Las Vegas Nite.



Security, Infirmary have earned some recognition

Sometimes members of a University community get so involved with the problem of surviving class schedules that those who make the campus environment a safer, more comfortable place to live and work are forgotten.

Certainly this winter served as an excellent reminder of our dependence on the school's vital services in the areas of maintenance of buildings and grounds, food services, safety and security and health services.

The latter two divisions are especially deserving at this time of an extra "thanks" from students, faculty and staff.

Twice this year, Safety and Security has been faced with cases of physical assault and rape on campus, but the difference in their dealings and reactions to the attacks was commendable.

Director Tom Lindquist and other University officials wasted no time in stepping up security measures, warning female students of the

situation and beginning the serious search for the person responsible following the first attacks three weeks ago.

It is very possible that this open, straightforward attitude toward the situation prevented more tragedies before a suspect was arrested. Safety and Security (and the University) have earned thanks for performing a difficult job thoroughly and professionally.

The doctors and nurses at Student Health Services performed superhuman feats last month as they helped students struggling through the combined ills of a flu epidemic and mid-terms.

Seeing approximately 150 students a day during the worst of the sickness, the infirmary's staff did what it could to ease the symptoms of the dreaded flu and tried to lend a sympathetic ear.

By performing at top efficiency, both of these divisions set high standards for all University services and offer the community the best in help.

Unimpressed flying objects

By Dieter Carlton

Swooping and swaying and hov'ring about;
Sailing the skies, through the clouds in and out.
Here was a bird that was searching the land;
Shining its lights upon blood-wetted sand;
Dodging fast missiles to great cities bound;
Passing above heaps of trash on the ground.
Landing briefly for a much better look,
The crew stood fast staring, their heads they shook.
Then spoke the pilot who said, "Please forgive,
Nice place to visit, but here I'll not live.
So up went the craft into far off space,
Leaving Earth in the hands of its PRIMITIVE RACE.

Credit to

'imagination'

Editor:
Regarding the front page feature on the campus chapel in last week's Progress (March 9), I would like to give credit to two students: Floyd Parrish who contributed the third "meditation" and Teri Blevins whose name was misspelled.

Floyd, Teri and Craig Williams responded with some imagination to a routine assignment in my feature writing class. I appreciate your sharing their thoughts with the rest of the campus.

Sincerely,
Libby Fraas
Dept. of Mass Communications

Letters policy

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, less than 400 words and include the address and telephone number of the writer. Address all correspondence to: Editor, The Eastern Progress, Fourth Floor, Jones Building, EKV, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Any member of the university community interested in submitting a guest opinion article to the Progress for publication should contact the editor.

Thanks to band members

Editor
The Little Colonels would like to thank the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia for making their musical talents available to use for the 1978 basketball season. We extend our thanks also to the EKV pep band. Without the help of these students our season would never have happened. Thanks to all.

The 1977-78 Little Colonels
Linda Magley
Debra Simpson,
Co-captains

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'Fireman of year' Ron Meadows burns the candle at both ends

By RONNIE GASH
Staff Writer

He is such a busy man it's hard to believe he ever has time to fight fires.

Ron Meadows is a part-time instructor at the University in fire prevention control.

But that is just one "occupation" he holds because he is involved in some way or another with a long list of civic and volunteer groups in his home town of Lexington.

For being such an active fireman, Meadows was chosen "Fireman of the Year" for 1978 in the city of Lexington. He was given this honor over 400 other applicants, so the distinction was nothing "rinky-dink."

"I never anticipated winning the award," the slim-built Meadows said leaning back in a chair, rubbing his mustache. "It was a pleasant surprise being chosen by your peers for outstanding fireman."

University student finds FBI differs from television image

By VIRGINIA EAGER
Staff Writer

The term FBI usually brings to mind an average-looking man in a trench coat with a gun slinking through dark alleys and listening at keyholes.

But for Lee Karsner, a senior from Frankfort, the image is entirely different.

Karsner worked for the FBI for about one year in the capacity of a fingerprint technician.

"I think the technical agencies of the FBI are the backbone of the Bureau," Karsner said. "The technical people really make the cases for the agents."

In 1975 Karsner was working for the state and taking night classes. An agent for the FBI suggested that he apply for a job with the FBI since he was interested in law enforcement.

After filling out a ten-page application which "took me three days to fill out completely and after waiting six months" he received the letter telling him to report to Washington, D.C.

Undoubtedly, such a distinguished fireman has probably had many exciting adventures on the job.

Meadows, lieutenant of the Lexington Fire Department, recalled one or two of the most adventurous ones.

"I remember once, about two or three years ago, when we (the firemen) had to go into a burning home and rescue a little boy who had taken cover from the fire.

"He was under his bed in the corner of his room," Meadows said, staring straight ahead as if he were re-creating that awful moment in his head.

"I gave him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and revived him," but he died after being taken to the hospital for smoke inhalation.

And that is only one. Said Meadows:

"A gasoline tanker truck overturned just recently outside of Lexington and the driver was pinned in." Meadows said he and other

fire fighters worked to free the man while gasoline leaked from the truck.

One-half hour later they had freed the man while risking their lives with the possibility of an explosion.

Obviously, being in the fireman business is going to mean a lot of prank calls. And obviously firemen don't think too highly of people who make such calls.

"A fire truck could be making a run to a false alarm call, while there could be a real fire elsewhere damaging life and property," Meadows said.

Sometimes courts will require juveniles (the group that usually is responsible for such calls) to work at a fire station for about a month or so cleaning up, he said.

Meadows thinks highly of smoke alarms.

"They're one of the greatest things that have come along as far as life and dwellings safety are concerned," he

said, sitting up in his chair.

There has been talk recently by a Congressional committee to make it mandatory for every new home being built to be required to have a smoke alarm system. However, Meadows doesn't think such a thing should be mandatory.

"I'm not so sure they should legislate what a man can and can't put in his home." It's a good idea for people to seriously consider including a smoke alarm in their homes, he said.

He is a teacher, a lieutenant of a fire department, a leader of a cub scout troop in Lexington and a member of the Water Board.

What is the Water Board?

"We plan the location of (water) hydrants around the city for fighting purposes," he explained. The board is also responsible for the upgrade in the water system for new subdivisions, he continued.

"It is so easy to learn and so valuable," he said. "It can be performed without any equipment at all and one can render aid to the public at large," he said.

Perhaps "Busiest Fireman of the Year" should have been inscribed on the plaque instead.

college where he is majoring in law enforcement and police administration. He hopes to work for some federal agency after obtaining his master's but he doesn't know which particular one.

Karsner's main drawback in looking for federal work is his eyesight. It is not 20-20, but he does correct it by wearing eyeglasses; still many federal agencies require uncorrected 20-20 vision.

"I would like to go back to the FBI if I could go back in the capacity of a special agent," he said.

"The main thing I liked was meeting the people. You don't know anybody at first but you can make really good friends which gives you a feeling of accomplishment," he said.

When leaving the agency Karsner went through a debriefing and said he could be penalized for revealing 'top secret' information.

But even so Karsner feels his time with the FBI was worth all the hard work and effort.



'Woof' man

(photo by STEVE BROWN)

It was love at first sight as a boy and his dog talked face to face earlier this week.

Psychology scholarship to be offered to student

A scholarship for a psychology student: Majors in Psychology with 3.0 G.P.A.

Students must be second semester Junior now.

Applications (available at Cammack 145) must be submitted before March 28, 1978 by students wishing to be considered.

79 William H. Knapp Scholarship (\$150-semester).

Fire prevention program offered for recertification

By JOHN SCHUTTE
Staff Writer

The Department for Human Resources Recertification Program, which is funded by the State of Kentucky through the College of Law Enforcement's Department of Fire Prevention and Control, will be held on April 1 and 2 in the Stratton Building.

According to F. Dale Cozad, chairman of the Fire Prevention and Control Department, the program consists of 16 hours of studying and testing that must be completed once a year to retain an Emergency Medical Training (EMT) certification.

The program is offered to all qualified persons on a first come, first served basis to be determined by the date on which applications are returned.

Applications may be picked up at the Department of Fire Prevention and Control and should be returned with a \$5 fee, Cozad said.

According to Cozad there are approximately 100 students on campus who should attend the program to retain the certification.

William Abney, a certified EMT instructor in the Department of Fire Prevention and Control, will be chief instructor for the program.

The program is open to anyone in the state of Kentucky who has an EMT certificate that expired on Dec. 31, 1977, but not for those who wish to be certified for the first time.

There is a limit of 60 openings for the program and about 20 persons have applied so far, Cozad said.

For more information call 622-1454.

Special interest classes offered

Registration will be held this month for five of the 36 special interest courses offered by Eastern Kentucky University this semester.

Participants may enter these courses on their beginning dates or pre-register with the Division of Special Programs. Further information on these courses, offered mainly for adults who are not enrolled in college,

may be obtained from Robert B. Leiter in the Special Programs office, telephone (606) 622-1444.

The special courses starting next month are Beginning Tennis for Adults (two classes), beginning April 4 and 6; Intermediate and Advanced Tennis for Adults, April 4, and Girls' Gymnastics (two classes), April 3 and 4.

people poll What do you think of 24-hour open dorm lobbies?

(Photos by STEVE BROWN)



Linda Kerr, 19, sophomore



Herb Trawick, 22, senior



Peggy Painter, 19, freshman



Charles Henry, 19, sophomore

"I don't agree with 24 hour open lobbies. I think we should have more privacy. The policy doesn't need to be that liberal."

"I don't think Eastern should be so conservative. The students are responsible enough to handle it and it is not that big a request."

"I think that we should have limited hours. I don't want guys out there early in the morning. On weekends the hours should be later at night."

"I do think lobbies should be open 24 hours until they come up with a better visitation policy. They should at least let us come to the lobbies where there is someone to supervise."

24-HOUR BANKING

WITH

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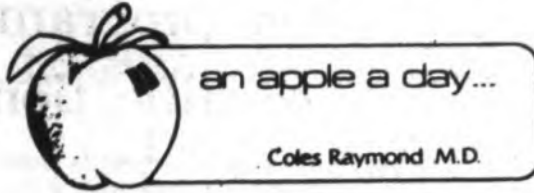
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Before spring break we were talking about our "flu" epidemic. This week, things seemed a little less wild and please God, this epidemic is declining, but I don't trust viruses and it may be back.

So further explanation is in order. One thing, year round and always, that really gripes students is to get the same pills over and over. Well, with epidemics believe me my dear old kids, we got into the package deal in earnest.

When you have the amount of crowding, and fall behind as much as I reported last time, you are forced into group action. Some days, we are so mobbed that the time works out to 4 1/2 minutes per patient. Egad, even in England socialized medicine gives them 6 minutes per patient!

So you do people in groups. If you get four or five people with upper respiratory airborne virus infection you can take up to 20 minutes to explain the illness, and the care, and to answer questions. That's better than whooshing them through at four and a half minutes a crack!

Next, about standard treatments. The "flu" is not like mumps where all the cases come from one virus. No, there are a whole bunch of different viruses that cause the list of symptoms that, collectively, we call the flu. So here is what happens to students Marmaduke Grogan, or Abigail Jones, or whoever.

They come in on Monday with sinus, so we give them a decongestant for drainage (and of course urge them to get an under \$10 vaporizer)!

Then on Wednesday, here they come again, only this time it's a sore throat so we grind out treatment for that.

But that's not all, because about Saturday, here they come again, only this time it's a cough, presumably induced by a different virus hitting them late when they are already sick.

Flu epidemic merits another word

So the care for each symptom is delayed, and an already horrible workload is exactly tripled in their case.

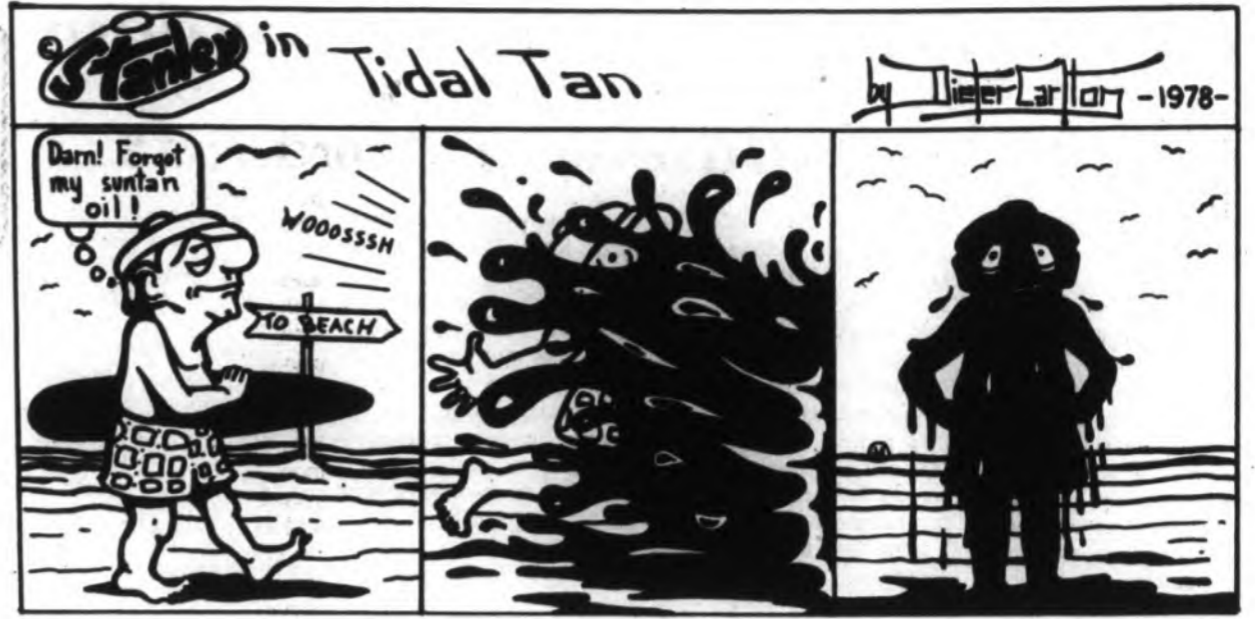
Is it any wonder, after this has happened a few dozen times, that we are driven to giving the full respiratory package to everybody on the first visit? In practice, it simply works out better.

You see, regional Universities don't have the luxury of staffing that full State Universities have. For instance the University of Connecticut, with only two thousand more students than we, reports twelve doctors to our three!

Also, we will never meet the standards set by the Mayo Clinic or the Harvard Medical School, because we can't pick up a phone and call the admitting office and simply say we are full up, so ease off on the admissions until further notice. Can you imagine the explosion THAT would ignite!

Like so much in this imperfect life, we do the best we can. I must say the patience and consideration of the kids in the waiting room, wretched and sick as they were and are, deserve praise and recognition, and I am proud to give it here and now.

Oh, and one more thing. Spring started March 20th. So easy on the sun! Remember, if you get a sunburn, the tanning mechanism is knocked out until healing is complete, so you SLOW DOWN your tan! It also ages your skin. Remember "The golden girl at age 18 is the pigskin bag at 30"!



Forever Green Plants need nutrients as well as the basics

By LEANNE PERME AND KATE SENN Staff Writers

Plants need plant foods and nutrients as well as air, water, and light in order to live and grow. The most important of these nutrients are nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium.

Nitrogen, the most crucial element, is needed for adequate leaf stem development. Phosphorus is required for root development and production of seeds and fruit and potassium is essential for flower and fruit formation and disease prevention.

Soil provides these nutrients, but after a period of time the nutrients become depleted and need replenishing.

There are different kinds of fertilizers ranging from synthetic chemicals to the rotted remains of dead plants and animals. These plant foods

differ in the way they become available to the plant, but no one type is better than the other.

Synthetic chemicals are quick-acting and preferable for inside plant feeding. On the other hand, organic fertilizers need time to break down to become available, therefore they are slow-acting, but longer-lasting.

For indoor use, a compound chemical fertilizer is recommended. These vary in their percentage of the three essential elements: nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium. A good percentage rating is 15-5-5. This means 15% nitrogen, 5% phosphorus, and 5% potassium.

Different types of fertilizers are available. A dry, granular fertilizer that mixes with water or a pre-mixed liquid fertilizer will encourage growth and provide all the necessary elements.

Timed-release fertilizers are available to provide plant nutrients over an extended period of time. These are excellent for overall plant maintenance and will last up to four months before reapplication is needed.

Indoor plants should be put on a regular feeding program. Winter-time is the period of rest for plants and all fertilization should be discontinued until spring. Then a bi-weekly, monthly or other schedule should be worked out depending on the type of fertilizer used.

Q: I received a really nice Dizygotheca elegantissima during the Christmas holiday. It did just fine after the move from the greenhouse. After a month and a half the bottom leaves started to turn yellow and dropping off at a rate of 5-6 everyday and now the top leaves are drying up. "Help"...can't last much longer.

Sincerely, Elegantisima not very Elegant

A: Dizygotheca elegantissima, commonly known as the False Aralia is a delicate, feathery leaved, tree-like plant. It has a tendency to drop leaves when moved from one place to the next. It requires shaded, moist, drought-free conditions. Yellowing leaves may be due to over-watering, exposure to chill, or dry air blowing on the plant. This plant is very sensitive to sudden changes in the environment. The move from the greenhouse put the plant into shock. It is normal for it to drop some leaves. Keep caring for it and start a fertilization program in the spring.

Address all questions to Forever Green—care of Progress.

Travel, study program slated May 15-June 9

Eastern Kentucky University is conducting a travel and study program in Mexico May 15-June 9 under which graduating high school seniors may earn their first three hours of college credits.

Dr. Norris MacKinnon of the ECU Department of Foreign Languages, sponsor of the program, said the deadline for applications is April 1. The study trip is open to students and graduates of Eastern and other universities, and comes during Eastern's spring in-tercession.

Principal Mexican sites to be visited are Mexico City, Patzcuaro, Morelia, Guadalajara, and Zacatecas, MacKinnon said.

MacKinnon said the study plan will consist of individual research projects approved and supervised by the program director and will include no conventional classroom instruction. Further information about academic credit, enrollment, and payment may be obtained from MacKinnon, Cammack Building, telephone 622-3232 or 622-2996.

The story of two women whose friendship suddenly became a matter of life and death.



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MARCH 26—7—9 p.m. The Pit and The Pendulum Terror and madness stalk the halls and secret passages of a castle in 16th century Spain. Barnard, TRAVELER FROM England, arrives at the Medina house to find out the truth of his sister's death. Instead, he finds himself caught up in the horror as suspicion grows that Nicholas Medina may have buried his wife alive! The terror comes to a crashing finale in the room of the Pit and the Pendulum—Poe's greatest moment of terror.

MARCH 27—7 & 9 p.m. Citizen Kane Orson Wells produced, directed, wrote and starred in Citizen Kane, one of the most precisely-constructed films of all time. It is a compelling and fascinating study of the powerful recluse Charles Foster Kane.

MARCH 28, 19, 30—7 & 9 p.m. The Bad News Bears Director Michael Ritchie (Smile, Downhill Racer. The continues his jaundiced appraisal of the American competitive spirit with a hilarious sideline look at the institution of Little League baseball.

March 31—7 & 9 p.m. Stagecoach The classic among Westerns portraying the saga of a westward stagecoach and the intermingling of eight different lives—the pure, the devious and the undetermined. The stagecoach serves as a metaphor for the life's journey, depicting as Sedov notes "a favorite John Ford theme: the behavior and revelation of character in a group of people under stress." John Wayne's first major role and the second of his fifteen films with Ford.

Kiss II

Hologram buzzes, winks at passersby

By DONNA BUNCH Staff Writer

Kiss II, a hologram found on the second floor of the Science Building, features a girl that gives free kisses.

The hologram consists of a tube in which the three-

dimensional image of a pretty girl is projected with the use of lasers and mirrors. The image turns its head as one walks by, blows a kiss and winks.

Kiss II has been given the title of Miss ECU Physics Department. Dr. Charles

Teague, physics professor and one of the men responsible for Kiss II being brought here in 1976, explained, "The fraternities have their own sweethearts, so we have ours."

Although holograms were

invented over thirty years ago, it is only within this decade that they have been perfected. Kiss II was the first hologram to feature a moving object and won for its inventor, Lloyd Cross, the 1976 Award for Outstanding Physics Teachers.

After viewing Kiss II, one may also enjoy the other exhibits found on the second floor. These include an astronomy display and demonstrations of polarized lights and radiant heating.

Recently, holography has been used in the making of science-fiction movies. The image of the princess projected by R2-D2 in the movie, "Star Wars" was a hologram.

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Sigma Alpha Eta

Members offer free therapy in Disorders Clinic

By LISA AUG
Staff Writer

Unrenowned and virtually unheard-of by most University students, the members of Sigma Alpha Eta run the Communications Disorders Clinic on the second floor of the Wallace building. Sigma Alpha Eta is composed of students with Speech and Hearing, Speech Communication or related majors.

In "one of the best therapy room settings around" members work with children, students and adults who have speech and communications problems, explains Susie Sweet, president.

She adds that they have helped many students and children to overcome their speech disorders.

She stresses that all services are free because Sigma Alpha Eta members receive practicum credit for their work in the clinic.

Although they get many

referrals from schools, doctors and teachers, "anyone that has a speech problem or some kind of communication problem is more than welcome to contact the Communication Disorders Clinic," says Sweet.

"The tragedy is when teachers fail to understand that a student has a speech

problem," she said.

Often the student is labeled as "stupid" and may consider himself a failure when in fact he is very bright, she adds.

A few of the services that Sigma Alpha Eta offers include hearing tests and therapy sessions for speech problems, such as stuttering, cerebral palsy and speech im-

pairment caused by a stroke. Sometimes the therapy sessions are video-taped and used to show speech therapy techniques to classes, but only with the knowledge and approval of the person being taped.

The purpose of Sigma Alpha Eta, as explained by Alice Inman, vice president, is to prepare Speech and Hearing majors for their profession after graduation. The clinic offers members valuable experience in their field.

Sigma Alpha Eta is only a small part of the National Student Speech and Hearing Association, which in turn is the junior part of the American Speech and Hearing Association, the professional society for speech and hearing therapists.

In addition to its work in the clinic, Sigma Alpha Eta sponsors several money-making projects every semester.

Last fall they helped with the WHAS Children's Crusade.

Through chili suppers, roadblocks, donations and a frog-jumping contest they easily doubled the amount previously collected.

This semester they will sponsor a weekend roadblock, a spaghetti supper in April and hope to have a student-faculty volleyball game in March.

Sweet explains that WHAS uses the money collected to buy such things as a bus for handicapped children and to sponsor scholarships for Speech Communication majors here at the University.

Sweet also explains that since theirs is a small group, they hope to work with the Student Council for Exceptional Children on their money-raising projects.

Children's conference focuses on 'Hope' theme

By VERONICA HAZZARD
Staff Writer

"There Is Hope..." is the theme for the second annual conference held by the Student Council for Exceptional Children, April 7-8.

According to Dr. Karen Greenough, faculty adviser for the organization, this year's conference will focus on ways of assisting children with specific learning

disabilities, behavior disorders, mental retardation, orthopedic handicaps and other physical impairments.

Greenough emphasized the point that the Student Council for Exceptional Children is a student auxiliary to the international professional organization for Special Education. It is open to all students interested in exceptional children.

"Our student chapter here on campus has been doing a tremendous job organizing the conference this year," Greenough said.

"They have been corresponding with other university chapters, high school students and persons interested in children with special disabilities in hopes that they will want to attend and participate in the conference this year," she added.

The conference will feature eight speakers who will conduct individual workshops on topics ranging from hyperactivity to working with children with behavior and learning disabilities in the classroom.

There is a conference admissions fee of \$3.50. Programs can be obtained this week and next week in the Special Education Department in the Wallace Building.

Phi Kappa Phi exists to honor grade A students

By LISA AUG
Staff Writer

For those hard-working students who may feel that their extra efforts to not just get passing grades, but A's in every course, Phi Kappa Phi exists solely to honor those efforts.

The honor society is not in any way a service organization, explains Shirley Dean, president. "This is just purely for scholarship, she said.

Each fall and spring semester, graduating seniors and graduate students who have maintained a 3.7 or better grade point average are initiated into lifetime membership in Phi Kappa Phi.

The purpose of Phi Kappa Phi is to reward the superior college student, regardless of his academic area, said Dean.

Beyond honoring students with membership in the society, Phi Kappa Phi gives a Book Award on Honor's Day to the student with the highest overall average and nominates a University student for a \$3000 fellowship for graduate study from the national organization.

The nominee also receives a \$250 award from the University chapter.

Each fall Phi Kappa Phi holds a special reception for the freshman who earned a 4.0 average the preceding year.

The University's Phi Kappa Phi chapter was established in 1971 and is the 122nd of over 200 chapters in the United States, the Philippines and Puerto Rico.

Since its establishment in 1897 at the University of Maine, the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi has initiated nearly a quarter of a million scholars.

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the direct current

Lynne Kruer

Joe Costa, lecturer, gives week series on photojournalism

Please send notice of special events and meeting times, dates and places to Lynne Kruer, organizations editor, 4th floor, Jones Building. Unless notice is in by the Friday preceding publication, placement in the Direct Current cannot be guaranteed.

Today, March 23

- 2:30 Council on Student Affairs meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
- 5:30 Omega Psi Phi meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
- 7:30 Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, Room E, Powell Building.
- 8:00 Community Education Workshop meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.

Friday, March 24

- 2:00 Good Friday Catholic Service, Newman Center.
- Good Friday, No Classes.

Saturday, March 25

- 9:00 p.m. Easter Vigil, Newman Center.

Sunday, March 26

- All day Omega Psi Phi meeting, Room D, Powell Building.

Monday, March 27

- 5:00 Inter-fraternity Council meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 5:00 Inter-fraternity Council meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
- 5:30 Omega Psi Phi meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Pi Kappa Alpha meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, Room B, Powell Building.

- B, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Accounting Club meeting, Room E, Powell Building.
- All day Photojournalism Workshop, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- All day Omega Psi Phi meeting, Room D, Powell Building.

Tuesday, March 28

- 8:30 a.m. Bureau for Social Insurance meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
- 4:30 Panhellenic meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Student Association meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Pi Kappa Alpha meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Student Court meeting, Room C, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
- 8:15 Pi Kappa Alpha meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
- All Day Photojournalism Workshop, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- All day Omega Psi Phi meeting, Room D, Powell Building.

Wednesday, March 29

- 5:00 Greek Week meeting, Room C, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Pi Kappa Alpha meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Accounting Club meeting, Room E, Powell Building.
- All day Photojournalism Workshop, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- All day Omega Psi Phi meeting, Room D, Powell Building.

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JEANNE CULLEN as "Alais"
MICHAEL KEVIN as "Henry"

A colorful, humorous and true story of the conflict between King Henry II of England, his powerful Queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine, and their three sons.

The Lion In Winter

By James Goldman

Wednesday March 29, 7:30

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M A R

Colonels take three of first four despite only one day of practice

By KEN TINGLEY
Staff Writer

The melting of the snows and the climbing temperatures brings about an enthusiasm and optimism that can only be associated with the spring and baseball season.

had practiced once in 11 days prior to their double-header on Monday.

"Once we get a few games under our belts we'll be all right," predicted Hissom. "We're like a bunch of hungry hounds."

Eastern's optimistic and

a senior-righthander, pitched over six innings of one-hit ball before he tired. Dorsey gave way to junior southpaw, Gary Shaw. Shaw held Campbellsville the final inning to earn himself a save and preserve a 6-3 Eastern win.

Hitting, which is one of the Colonels strong points according to Hissom, wasn't a problem in the first game. Eastern banged out nine hits with juniors Rick Bibbins and Darryl Weaver combining for five of those hits.

The Colonels never trailed in the first game as they put the game away in the fourth inning when Bibbins and Weaver each connected for home runs.

Eastern started out the second game on fire as they scored three quick runs in the first inning. They held the lead through five innings as David Evans, a sophomore righthander, pitched strongly but gave up two runs.

Campbellsville came back and scored two in the seventh to clinch the game 6-6.

Eastern was led in the second game by Weaver and Corky Prater with two hits. Hissom seemed content with the play of his team. "We played as well as any coach

could expect with the amount of practice we had," said Hissom. "I'm going to take full blame for losing that second game. It's my fault for scheduling a game right after spring break."

The Colonels continued action yesterday, when they swept a doubleheader from the Indians of Cumberland College.

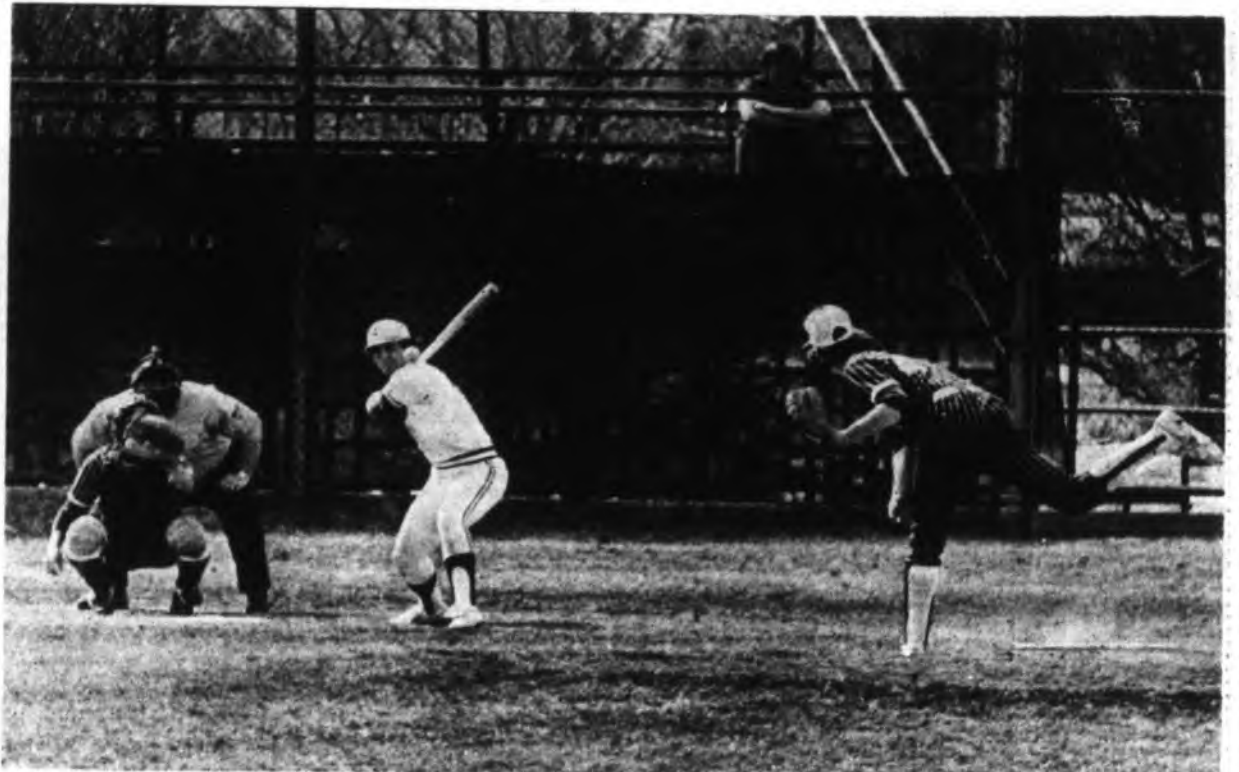
The Colonels won the first game 8-5 as Darryl Weaver was the whole show. Weaver, Eastern's starting pitcher went three impressive innings to pick up the win.

The junior southpaw helped his own cause in the first inning when he rocketed a two-out, two ball, two strike pitch over the right-centerfield fence for a grand slam home run.

The Colonels had it much tougher in the second game as they struggled from behind to take a 4-3 decision.

Rick Bibbins was the offensive star of the game, doubling in two runs in the first and then winning the game in the sixth with a two-run homer.

Freshman righthander Mike List pitched no-hit ball over the last two innings to pick up the win and struck out three.



Rick Bibbins, a junior from Covington, prepares to explode on a letter-high fastball in the first game of a double-header against Campbellsville last Monday. Bibbins went four for seven in the double-header including a home-run in the

opener. The Colonels took the first game 6-3 but dropped the nightcap 6-5 on Monday and swept Cumberland 8-5 and 4-3 yesterday.

Furman next stop for golfers

The Colonels golf team competes in its third consecutive prestigious tournament this weekend when the Colonels participate in the Furman University Invitational in Greenville, S.C.

A total of 22 of the South's finest teams will be in attendance including such schools as Alabama, Auburn,

Duke, South Carolina, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Florida State, Clemson and Georgia Southern.

"We're very pleased to have been invited to these three tournaments and have the opportunity to play against some of the finest teams in the nation," head coach Jim

Suttie said. Last week, Eastern finished ninth in a field of 19 in the Pinehurst Intercollegiate and seventh among 18 squads at the Iron Duke Classic.

Senior Richard Clark led the way for the Colonels in both tournaments with his 229 at Pinehurst and 226 at Duke. Mike Gray and Mike Frey

added 224's at Duke, as Eastern finished 21 strokes behind the winner, Oral Roberts.

At Pinehurst, played on the Pinehurst No. 2 course ranked as one of the top 10 courses in the nation, Eastern had a team score of 1182 as Oklahoma State won the tourney with a total of 1105.

The Eastern Progress -sports-

This is especially true for Coach Jack Hissom and his Eastern Kentucky baseball team. Hissom's Colonels opened their season at home this past Monday by splitting a double-header with Campbellsville College.

Although Eastern is being picked to finish last in the Eastern division of the OVC, Hissom remains optimistic. "This team is not a bit short on desire," said Hissom.

Hissom's main concern this past week has been his team's lack of practice. The Colonels

hungry Colonels opened their season in the best possible weather. They went into the game banking on the talents of senior, Kenny Lockett, a .338 hitter who was voted to the All-OVC team at third base last year.

Junior catcher, Greg Ringley will also be relied upon. He led the team in hitting last year by batting over .370.

The way the Colonels played in the first game it looked as if they had never missed any practice at all. David Dorsey,



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intramural highlights

The doubles-racquetball tournament was concluded before spring break with Fred Schuler and Rick Daniels defeating James Prather and Gary Ellis 21-6, 21-13 to win the independent championship and Robin Knapp and Mike Stevenson of Sigma Chi deciding Jeff Jessup and Denny Brennon of Theta Chi 17-21, 21-17, 21-18 to become fraternity champions.

Schuler-Daniels will play Knapp-Stevenson next week for the campus championship. 7-11 has won the campus basketball championship for the second year in a row with a 45-40 win over Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

SAE had won a playoff spot by defeating Pi Kappa Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon. They went on to decision Beta Theta Pi 62-45 and Phi Beta Sigma 52-48 in the fraternity finals and Golden Bears of housing in route to meeting 7-11.

7-11 had defeated Jinx in the independent finals to reach the championship game.

Softball has begun with games being played every Monday and Thursday on the IMRS fields. Schedules should be picked up in Begley 202 every Thursday for the following weeks games. Coed softball signups are due Friday, March 31. Each team must have five females on the field at a time.

The Tug-O-War competition will be held next Thursday, March 30 at 5:00 on the IMRS fields.

The badminton tournament for men will be held Monday, March 27 at 6 p.m. in Begley 117. Entrants should be in the gym by 5:45.

The Women's Softball Club will sponsor a One-Pitch Softball tournament with play beginning the week of April 3. Deadline for entries are Friday, March 31, 1978. For further information call 5434.

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Bob Langford

Off the Cuff

Now that the basketball season is over for all but four teams, it is time to step back and see how the game can be improved.

The players are about as good as they can get, so there isn't much room for improvement there. A few rules exist, however, that if changed could make basketball a little better.

First of all, there is the five-second rule. If a player does not penetrate within five seconds and a defensive man is within six feet of him a jump ball is called. It should be charged to give possession to the other team.

Jump balls are the most ridiculous play in basketball anyway but to call one in this situation is even worse.

The only thing a defensive team can do against a stall is hold a player for five seconds and all they get out of it is a jump. If a team wanted to, they could find five 6'11" guys, have them hold the ball outside and they would win every tip and never lose the ball.

If a player moves his pivot foot one inch, has his little toe in the lane 3.1 seconds or dribbles with two hands, it is a turnover. But if a guy does a great defensive job for five seconds, the only thing he gets out of it is a jump.

Whenever North Carolina uses somebody with the four corners, the losers always scream for a 30-second clock. This isn't a bad idea but it is just too drastic a step to make all at once.

But changing the five second call from a jump to a turnover would make the stall game a little more risky.

Another rule that needs alteration is the calling of a technical foul when a player hangs on the rim.

The NCAA is afraid that if players hang on the rim they will lose five a game. That's rims not players.

The NBA doesn't have a rule like this, however, and they aren't plagued with collapsing hoops.

Another related rule that is even worse is calling a T when a player dunks the ball when time is called. Why is it different when there is a time out? A dunk

is either legal or it isn't.

Next thing you know they are going to outlaw jump shots when time is out.

While it's being discussed, there is an NBA that borders on being inane too.

The NBA won't let its teams play a zone. This idea should have gone out with George Mikan or at least Bill Russell.

The concept behind outlawing zones is to keep the game from getting too slow but a game can only get so slow when a team has 24 seconds to shoot.

This rule keeps a lot of ball players out of the league. If they had zones, playmaking guards and high-scoring forwards who can't make it because they can't play defense could make it if zones were allowed.

People complain that the big men are too dominant and cry for a twelve-foot basket or ludicrous things like that. But a collapsing zone could stop even the best big man.

A few weeks ago, head NBA official Richie Powers let the Atlanta Hawks and the New Jersey Nets play zones and got a three-day suspension and his wallet lightened for his efforts.

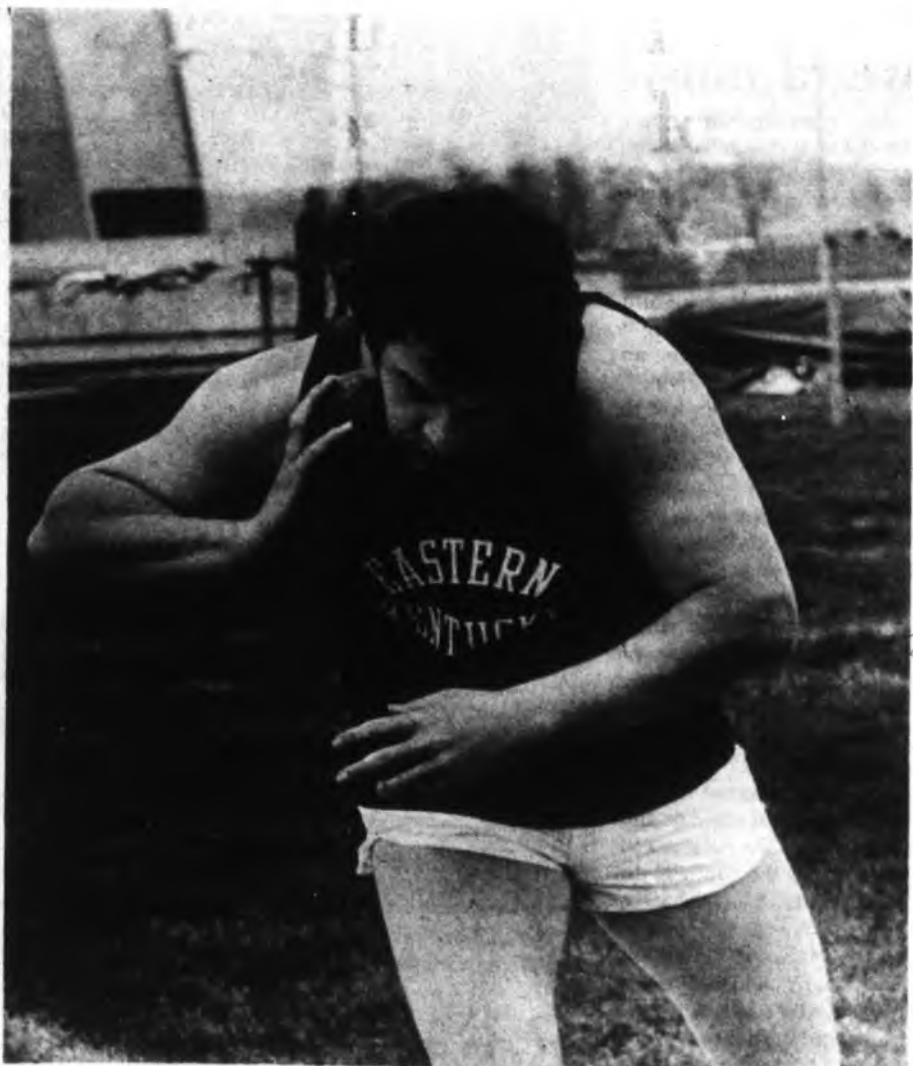
Most teams play a zone already but the die-hards don't want to OK it. They won't even allow less than one ounce for personal use.

It's not like zones are foolproof either or every college team in America would play them.

There is another rule that doesn't even merit a response but it's getting one anyway. In women's basketball a player is allowed an air-dribble. That's right, a player can pass to herself in other words. Seems ridiculous? Think about it for a minute; it seems right in step.

More stuff...

Even though Western knocked off Syracuse in the first round of the NCAA tourney the OVC has lost its automatic berth. The Toppers were beaten by Michigan State to make the conference's record 1-5 over the last five years. That doesn't put the OVC in the top 16.



Scott DeCandia, a senior from Lodi, N.J., works for that extra foot in preparation for today's meet against Illinois State here. DeCandia won the shot put in the Georgia

Relays March 17-18 with a toss of 56'. The women's track team will also be at Tom Samuels Track going up against Louisville, Berea and Asbury.

Tracksters bring back more than suntan from spring vacation

By JIM KEEN
Staff Writer

Like many other members of the University community, the Colonels track team headed south during the spring break.

But it was a desire for competition, not sunshine, that brought the Colonels to Athens, Ga. for the March 17-18 Georgia Relays.

In their first outdoor meet of the season, the Colonels came away with three first places, two seconds and a third at the 18 team affair in which no team scores were kept.

The distance medley relay team consisting of Garry Shields, Henry Bridges, Bill Morgan and Mark Yellin edged Clemson to take first place in that event in a time of 9:59.5. Yellin anchored the relay with a split of 4:09 for the mile.

Junior Chris Goodwin leaped a personal record of 24'2 1/4" to win the long jump and added a second place in the triple jump with a 49'10" effort, in spite of a bruised heel.

The Colonels received their third place from Scott DeCandia, who heaved the shot 5'6."

"We're pleased with the three wins at the Georgia Relays, and we're certainly glad to get outdoors after a long, long period of training indoors," said head coach Art Harvey.

In addition to the three winning efforts, several other noteworthy performances were turned in. In the 110 high hurdles, defending OVC champion Garry Moore grabbed second place, posting a time of 14.3.

Neither rain, hail, nor a 30 m.p.h. wind could stop Gary Noel, who placed third in a time of 31:14 in the gruelling 10,000 meter run.

Also, fourth-place efforts were attained by the two mile relay team. Yellin in the 5000 meter run and by Keith Burton in the triple jump.

This afternoon the Colonels men face Illinois State while the women are in a quadrangular meet beginning at 1:00 p.m. at the Tom Samuels track.

Sports Quiz?

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Upcoming Events	Baseball	Tennis
Track (Men's) Thursday, March 23 Illinois State vs. Eastern 1:00 Tom Samuels Track	Saturday, March 25 Eastern vs. Tennessee Tech 1:00 Cookeville, Tenn. D.H. Monday, March 27 Eastern vs. Cumberland 1:00 Williamsburg, Ky. D.H.	Friday, March 24 Toledo vs. Eastern Greg Adams Bldg. Saturday, March 25 Western Michigan vs. Eastern Greg Adams Bldg.
Track (Women's) Thursday, March 23 Asbury, Berea, Louisville vs. Eastern 1:00, Tom Samuels Track	Wednesday, March 29 Eastern vs. Northern Kentucky 1:00, Covington, Ky. D.H.	Gymnastics (Men's) Friday-Saturday, March 24-25 NCAA Eastern Regional, University Park, Pa.

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Frat freaks

Crazy coneheads make weird music

By AVA CUTICCHIA
Staff Writer

A new fraternity, whose members believe they come from a small town in France, Remulac, and speak in a monotone, was founded by seven freshmen in Dr. Alan Beeler's DR-1 Music Theory class.

"We are completely totally crazy," explained Amy Crouch, alias Little Red Riding Conehead, member of the new fraternity Phi Delta Coneheads.

Leslie Morgan, who's "cone" name is Primmette, "Queen Mother" of the club, said the whole idea of the club originated when a group of students "got into Saturday Night Live" and simply "enjoyed each others company."

The five other active "cones" are Luann Morris (Boo-Boo Conehead), Debbie Gers (Connie Conehead), Jeff McKeehan (Beldzaar Conehead), Daryl Temple (Sonny Conehead), and Wade Thurman, who is known as the family penguin.

Inactive Honorary

"coneheads" comprise the majority of teachers in the music department and all members of Beeler's DR-1 Music Theory class.

In the process of applying for a charter, the club decided on its name by combining the names of the two music fraternities, Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia and Delta Omicron.

The "Great Valentine's Day Massacre" was one of their first activities.

The club sent handmade Valentines to everybody from President J. C. Powell to their music teachers and signed the cards under "coneheads" names.

Besides being avid Monty Python fans, the members have other common interests. They are all on music scholarships, "play at least one if not five or six instruments" as Morgan said, and "get rowdy a lot."

Some future plans of the organization are to complete their philosophies of existence and to write the Conehead Bible featuring the Gospel according to Connie Conehead.

The Coneheads believe they are the only true minority on earth because all other beings are "earthlings."

McKeehan explained that "earthlings or 'flatheads' are all suffering from a lack of plutonium in their diets" and have "ingrown cones." This can turn into a bad case of "monoconitis" if not cured.

The Coneheads also believe in the wrath of the "Great White Snow-Cone."

According to the group, one Monday last January the Great White Snow-Cone, the club's idol was sitting on top of the piano in their class.

The idol, a crocheted snow-cone with a red stocking cap, was accidentally knocked off its perch by Beeler.

After the Great White Snow-Cone was resituated, Beeler again knocked it off and Gers stood up in the class and yelled, "May the wrath of the Great White Snow-Cone be upon you!"

The next day, Tuesday, January 17, a large snow storm buried Beeler's car in the snow. Classes were cancelled that afternoon.



Dr. Ursel Boyd relives some memories as he looks at pictures of former Olympic gold medalist Jesse Owens taken during a visit he made to her home a few years ago.

Symphonic Band schedules concert

The University Symphonic Band, directed by Robert Hartwell, will present a tour concert at Fern Creek High School Thursday (March 30) in the New Gymnasium at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend without charge.

The program by the Symphonic Band will be varied, with a number of original works for the wind band including the "Hammersmith" of Gustav Holst, the "Symphony No. 2" by John Barnes Chance, and the "Commemoration Overture" of Elliot Del Borgo.

Soloists will be flutist Sandy Howard performing the "Concertino for Flute" by Chaminade and tubist David Drnek performing the "Concerto for Tuba" by Ralph Vaughn Williams, both accompanied by the Symphonic Band.

On the lighter side, the band will perform selections from "Stars Wars" and the D.W. Reeves classic arrangement of "Yankee Doodle".

The Symphonic Band is a select group of wind and percussion instrumentalists, most of whom are music majors in the Department of Music at Eastern.

Students from the Louisville area who are members of the band are Kathy Philpot, David Webber, Tim Hagan, Greg Sowell, graduates of Fern Creek High School; David Laird, a graduate of Eastern High School; Ben Esterle, a graduate of Waggener High School; Terri Tuggle, a graduate of Westport High School; and Jeff Root, a graduate of Manual High School.

During the 1978 Spring Tour the Symphonic Band will present concerts at Washington County High School, at Oldham County High School and at Shelby County High School in addition to the public concert at Fern Creek High School.

Boyd recalls drama of the '36 Olympics

By RONNIE GASH
Staff Writer

If the University ever offers a course entitled Olympics 101, they won't have to look far to find a qualified teacher.

In fact, they won't even have to leave campus because she is already a professor of German here.

Her name is Dr. Ursel Boyd, a native of Berlin, Germany

and does she ever know about the Olympics. Especially the one in 1936.

"I remember Jesse Owens and his triumphs at the Olympics in 1936," she said. "He won four gold medals at a time when no one got four gold medals," said the slightly gray haired, but youthful-acting lady.

For those students who don't remember, Jesse Owens, an

American, held world track records in the 220-yard dash, the 220-yard low hurdles and the running broad jump.

Boyd said Owens was by far the most popular athlete at the Olympics that year.

"When he came into the stadium the whole crowd would chant, 'Jesse Owens, Jesse Owens' in unison," she said with a sparkle in her eyes.

Some people are probably wondering why people in Europe gave an American such a warm reception.

First of all, according to Boyd, many Europeans consider the track and field competition the most prestigious of all other Olympic events. This was Owens' category.

Many people in Europe and also other countries feel that to prepare for the track and field category, one has to work out harder than for other Olympic events. And for that reason, the track and field competition is highly respected among many countries in Europe and elsewhere, she said.

After sipping some black coffee, Boyd cited the main reason for Owens' popularity.

"He was simply an outstanding athlete," she said. "America has always had a reputation for fair play," she said and then pointed out an instance.

Before the Olympics one year, the United States had a tremendous swimming star by

the name of Holmes, who "practically had gold medals in her pocket before she ever competed," continued Boyd.

Then at a party one evening before the girl was to compete, she was offered some champagne and drank it.

Unfortunately her trainer saw her and disqualified her because drinking was against the rules.

So how does this show honesty?

Well, the trainer was from the United States and he was the only one who saw her drinking and breaking the rules. In other words, he could have pretended not to notice, but he instead disqualified her.

Although this incident brought about anger to the United States, other countries were "very impressed" by the American's honesty, Boyd said.

Come on, admit it now. There are many of us in the United States who would rather see the World Series or some other American sports event than watch the Olympics.

This saddens Boyd.

"I regret very much that Americans don't support the Olympics," she said while reaching for her water-bucket and walking over to water her plants. The Americans could win the Olympics easily if there was more financial support, she continued.

"If every person in this

country would give just one dollar, that would be 200 million dollars right there."

Boyd said she talked to Jesse Owens about wanting to help support the American Olympic team when she entertained him at a tea party in her home a few years ago.

Even though chances don't appear too good for the creation of an Olympics department at the University, Boyd's got to be the leading contender for chairman of the department if such a decision is ever made.

Sunrise service slated

The thirty-eighth annual Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 7 a.m. March 26 in University's Van Peurseum Pavilion.

Dr. James A. Cox, pastor of the First Christian Church in Richmond, will bring the special message, "The Power of the Resurrection."

Other participants include Dr. George Nordgulen, university chaplain; Rev. Gene Strange, campus minister for the Wesley Foundation; Rev. Ronald Ketteler, Newman Center and Dr. Mack T. Harris, pastor, First Baptist Church.

Music will be provided by the University's Chamber Choir.

Everyone is invited to attend and share in this service. In case of inclement weather, the service will be held in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

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Bitterness and frustration prevail

Financial problems present education holdbacks for four residents at the Roederer Farm Center

By LARRY BERNARD
Feature Editor

A dark and gloomy sky hovered low over the towers of Roederer Farm Center, a minimum-security institution and a branch of the Kentucky State Reformatory at LaGrange, Ky. Inside the massive, well-constructed walls, residents of the center

walked freely in the shadowy halls, not clad in stripes with balls and chains attached to their legs, but in regular street clothes.

In the midst of all the chatter in the halls and the blaring of a television, a freshman composition class was being taught by Libby McCord, who is also a

secretary on campus. Scattered among the students were correction officers, policemen and guards all in search of a college degree.

But for four residents there is an extra incentive in attending the University extension class. They are trying to get some college hours under their belts so the chance

for employment will be greater when they make their final walk out the door of the center.

However, what would appear to be a simple procedure has arisen into a complicated problem for the four residents and McCord. Because the residents have no steady income they can't afford to pay

the fee for the class. They can't receive University financial assistance until they are officially enrolled in the class and they can't be enrolled until they have the money in their hands.

McCord says the residents are just sitting in on the classes now with the hope that the money can somehow be raised. McCord is currently leading a crusade to help the residents receive the money.

After failing to work the situation out with the University, she decided to make a plea to campus fraternities, sororities and clubs to make donations for the cause.

"It would really be a worthwhile cause," McCord said. "We're talking about four men here who have a chance to get an education and I think education is a large part of rehabilitation for the criminal. These four residents I have in class are some of the best students I've ever had in a class."

Sentiments at the center run high in favor of McCord and resident's efforts to obtain the money. Everyone is cheering them on, from fellow residents to the director of the center, who says the University is being "pigheaded as hell" about the whole situation.

The four residents themselves show traces of bitterness and frustration at their inability to obtain the money, but hope can't be disguised when they talk about their predicament.

Bill Thompson says that the classes are very good for himself and the others and he

can't understand why some people are unable to see this. "To educate a person is far more important than punishing him. Education is one of the best rehabilitative processes there is."

"It took almost \$2 million to build this new structure and then we can't get the five or six hundred we need to continue these classes."

Willie Nix is bitter at the people who are preventing his chance for an education but he says he has gotten into the classes so much he has no intention of dropping them.

The other two residents, Steven Denny and Rick Speith, contend they are not really bitter, just "frustrated and sad about the whole situation."

None of the residents make any bones as to why they're confined in the center.

Denny terms himself a "late-bloomer to crime" because he wasn't a juvenile. "Yeah, but I was street poisoned early," he said. "It was pretty bad where I grew up in urban Louisville. I was raised in a welfare family and I guess I just got a little frustrated. I needed money so I got involved in drugs. Now, I'm serving a 10-year sentence for armed robbery."

Denny says he would like to attend the University when he's released from the center and get a degree in social work.

"I like social work because I feel that if someone had helped me I wouldn't be here," he said.

Speith said burglary was a sort of fantasy with him. "There was really not much



(photo by COLIN OLIVER)

Steven Denny left, and Willie Nix collaborate on an assignment for Libby McCord's University extension class at LaGrange, Ky. McCord is presently crusading to raise about \$600 in order for the four residents to continue the classes.

money in it so I don't know why I did it," he said. "I really got off on breaking into someone's home. One of the reasons I'd like to go to Eastern is so I can major in social work and maybe help other people like me."

Nix is a small wiry guy with a big grin who can joke one minute about the "sexual frustrations of a prisoner" and talk seriously about his past the next minute.

He grew up in Cincinnati and he feels that his environment had a definite effect on his life. "It was pretty bad where I grew up," Nix said. "We were real poor and there was a lot of scuffling on the streets. You had to be brutal to adapt. When I robbed a drugstore it was just an expression of my anger at society."

Nix likes to talk about the roles of prison life. "In prisons the warden is God, the guards are the angels and us inmates are devils. With that

kind of thinking we're never gonna get anywhere," he said. Nix is taking extension corrections classes with the hope that he can someday attend the University and become a criminal justice officer. "This place has taken five years of my life and I want to understand why."

McCord fears that the University will soon place a deadline for the money to be turned in for the residents classes. That is one of the reasons she is leading her crusade to help the four residents get an education.

When McCord dismissed the class, at the end of the period, the correction officers, guards and other students shuffled out the door. But the four residents remained sitting in the classroom waiting for their social work class to begin.

They sat patiently with their hands folded over their papers and books—waiting for their dream to come true.



(photo by COLIN OLIVER)

Rick Speith, left, and Bill Thompson, residents of Roederer Farm Center in LaGrange, Ky. ask Libby McCord, instructor of the University extension class for some pointers in English composition.

Poetry reading by Mills to be held Wednesday

Next Wednesday at 2:15 in Mills, the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building, the English Denisen University, will read Department will sponsor a some of his own selected poetry reading by John N. works.

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Isaacs, Halbrooks

Talented artists included in Who's Who in American Art

By GINNY EAGER
Staff Writer

Amid what appeared to be clutter in Ron Isaacs' office and what really was clutter in Darryl Halbrooks' office the two art professors emitted an air of confidence and talent.

They are very talented artists and do have a right to be confident especially since their biographies will be listed in the 14th edition of Who's Who in American Art this year.

"It wasn't a turning point in my career, but I was pleased," said Isaacs in his office which has one corner filled with beautiful plants. The office also contains many shelves filled with what at first glance looked like junk, but later turned out to be still-life material for his painting students.

Halbrooks had much the same attitude as Isaacs when he said, "I thought it (the listing in Who's Who) was nice." Compared to his office Isaacs' is the epitome of neat-

ness, but Halbrooks is very at home in the room which is filled with paint brushes, paints, an easel, pickle jars and even model airplanes hanging from the ceiling.

To be listed in the Who's Who a person is nominated usually by someone who has seen their art exhibited. The nominee is sent forms to fill out and return after which his biography becomes a part of that year's Who's Who.

Isaacs and Halbrooks, both deserving of the honor, represent two totally different aspects of art.

Isaacs, a softspoken and patient person, has done plywood construction since 1970. He constructs mostly lifesized articles of clothing and then paints them. he said, "A good year is one where I turn out 12 pieces."

One can see his art exhibited at the Monique Knowlton Gallery in New York, N.Y. and the Marianne Deson Gallery in Chicago, Ill.

He also has two one-man shows coming up; the first

one in Sheboygan, Wis. sometime this summer and the second in New York during Sept.

Isaacs said, of selling his art work, "I try to work for myself first but if others like it, that's okay." He is pleased when an article of his sells but also keeps occasional pieces which he likes.

"I make pieces I enjoy and would like to have around me," he said.

Halbrooks paints the majority of the time but also is a printmaker. He usually turns out 15 paintings a year.

He likes to paint very much but said of his paintings, "Sometimes I hate them, sometimes they stink but sometimes they're good."

"I exhibit a lot," he said. His paintings can be seen at several galleries including the Dobrick Gallery in Chicago, Ill. and the Sweringen-Haynie Gallery in Louisville.

Halbrooks also exhibits a lot in competitive shows. "You can enter and be rejected or accepted," he said.

Not very many people buy Halbrooks' paintings but he claimed, "That doesn't bother me." He went on to say that he paints things he wants to, not what people want to buy.

Halbrooks said, "You could never convince me that the only reason to buy art is an investment. The reason to buy art is because you like it."

Halbrooks paints subjects such as rocks, aluminum foil, paper airplanes and he said, "I keep a sketch book with me every where I go."

"I get a lot of ideas and they hard to remember if I don't write them down immediately," he said.

Although both men are primarily artists they are also teachers, something else which they both enjoy.

"If I were rich tomorrow I would still keep teaching," Isaacs said. he believes teaching and being an artist can be a very efficient combination. "In truth everyone who teaches really has to be a practical artist," he said.

Halbrooks claimed, "I am primarily an artist, but I enjoy teaching and wouldn't quit even if I made a million dollars."

Both men said that there are lots of talent here at the University and they get lots of satisfaction from seeing a student progress.

As to works of art other than their own, Isaacs claims to like lots of different things and not any in particular.

Halbrooks on the other hand definitely likes non-objective

art, which are abstract works. This is a contrast to his own art which is extremely objective.

"I am interested in seeing new ways of making marks with a pencil or eraser or even a bullet," he said.

Isaacs and Halbrooks are two very different people but they have basic ideas and though which are much alike. Possibly these are ideas and thoughts which all talented artists possess.

Solvin to lecture on personality after-death

Does a person's personality survive after the body dies?

That question will be discussed at Eastern Kentucky University March 28 by Gerald Solvin, senior researcher of the Psychical Research Foundation, Durham, N.C., and member of the Parapsychological Association.

Solvin's lecture will concern these questions: Does the personality survive after death? Is there anything to be known about this timeless question beyond what philosophy, religion and mysticism tell us? What do physicians like Kubler-Ross and Moody say about death and dying patients? What do parapsychologists tell us about survival?

Solvin's work is presented regularly at Parapsychological conventions and in research journals, such as Theta, a journal for research on survival after death. His current work focuses on haunting and poltergeist investigations, out-of-body experiences and psychophysiological studies of altered states of consciousness.

The Psychical Research Foundation, the only organization in the world of its kind, explores whether consciousness survives after physical death.

The public is invited at no admission charge to this Arts and Sciences and University Center Board Lecture, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Clark Room of the William Wallace Building.



Who put glue on my tennis racket? (photo by DAVE CHESNUT)

Dave Fisher, senior business major from Falmouth, gets set to return the ball to the other side of the net. Warm weather brought tennis enthusiasts out on campus this past week.

Symposium on therapeutic special education to be held March 25

Music, art, dance and turn is sponsored by the recreational therapists and National Committee, Arts for educators will meet at Eastern Kentucky University Saturday (March 25) in a Arthur Harvey, University symposium on the therapeutic project director; Sister Serena Stauble, Ursuline College, Louisville, coordinator, and Dr. William David, ECU chairman of program in the Foster Music Building is sponsored by Project Discovery, which in these therapists who will

present papers: Dr. Miriam Corcoran, drama and movement, Spalding College, Louisville; Ms. Jeanne Trahan, music, Eastern State Hospital, Lexington; Ms. Mary Lee Judy, recreation, Fayette County Parks; Ms. Patsy McIntyre, art, Norton Children's Hospital, Louisville and Ms. Janice Muntan, dance, Louisville.

Five-week seminar aims to prepare people for retirement

The University will offer a five-week seminar aimed at persons preparing for retirement. They will be held each Thursday from 6:30 - 9 p.m. beginning March 30 through April 27.

The seminar will cover areas of interest to retirement-aged persons such as financial planning, use of leisure time, benefits, continuing education, housing and living arrangements and legal concerns.

Workshop enlightens community

Dr. Elba Cairncross, along with three other directors of Community Education from other Kentucky Universities, recently aided in the planning of a workshop that was to help people learn about using a community's total resources.

The workshop consisted of buses from Eastern and Morehead Universities taking people from fourteen counties and the State Department of Education to visit community education programs in Atlanta, Birmingham and Nashville. The project was a first for Kentucky universities. The Workshop on Wheels was a coordinated effort between communities and the universities to learn more about implementing services to the people of a community.

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'Kentucky Onstage' captures magic of theatre

By JEFF HILLARD
Staff Writer

The cameras are focused. A brightness from the studio lights is narrowed and angled upon five calmly seated individuals, as two of them glance down briskly one last time at their clipboards—action is signaled by a swift hand. And presenting...

"Kentucky Onstage," a monthly talk-show, which features highlights and discussion and probes the various theatrical and musical performances that occur in colleges throughout the Bluegrass.

Co-hosted by University faculty members, Sue Brothen and Dr. Dan Robinette, the atmosphere remains informal and cued to a simple, round-table type of format.

With the birth of the show in

January, an agreement was made between producer Andy Ruhlin and the co-hosts to select the director of a particular performance, a leading member of the cast and a professor (of the presenting college) to lend a historical and literary background appropriate to the time in which it was written.

"We try to reach a familiar, general knowledge of the chosen area and subject, whether it be a Medieval drama or a 20th century musical," according to Robinette. "And with the help of our guests, the audience will come to understand an assortment of problems and solutions not only faced by a director but by an actor, too," he said.

The show's conversational agenda hardly begins with a series of questions and an-

swers, though. Diving into a pool of theatrical research, the co-hosts play the role of investigators and note-takers long before the TV cameras amplify their knowledge.

Being hosts, they are prone to that one ultimate truism that is actually the definition of education-homework. "It is to our advantage that we travel to see the play in its entirety, rather than just depend on the written script to gather the good and bad points of the performance itself," Robinette said.

In backstage, off-camera casualness, the hosts and their guests each week talk over the range of questions and at what depth they are going to be discussed. A wise precaution in that quite frequently, many talk-shows plunge bizarre, unanswerable questions at

guests which do nothing to remedy their already cold feet and wet forehead.

"By familiarizing our guests with the type of questions we intend to ask, it gives them time to weigh their answers—to figure out a plain one so that the audience will not be confused," Robinette said.

And...action. The beginning of the show is anchored by Brothen, who introduces a pictorial history of the age which accompanies the play or musical.

A final summary of the performance's plot is given by the director, with private viewpoints also shared by the actor and professor.

Aired on WKET, "Kentucky Onstage" is a polished encore, reigning from the University's own Speech and Theatre Arts Department.



Yakety sax?

(photo by SCOTT ADAMS)

Brent Barton, a senior music education major from Richmond, performed some of the more serious works for saxophone including a composition of his own during his recital Monday evening in Gifford Theatre.

What's good for rock may infuriate Bach

Ask just about anyone and they'll probably tell you the same thing.

Life is full of little rules and regulations that we are required to follow in order to get along.

Sociologists call these norms and although many are unwritten and not covered under the law, we tend to get along a little easier in the world if we follow them.

It has come to my attention from some people who should know, that there has been some serious norm violation on campus and the arts may be suffering.

Evidently, some students don't know what is and isn't the correct behavior for a person attending a concert or recital.

Heaven forbid I should insinuate that some University students are just rude and impolite. So instead I'll give them the benefit of the doubt and assume they have never been told the proper way to behave at an artistic event.

So perhaps the best way to explain the correct behavior for concerts and recitals is to compare it to the behavior of an event with which most students are familiar—a rock concert.

Why don't we call it the rules of the artistic concert versus the rules of the rock concert?

For example, let's start with the basics. At a rock concert, you are allowed to smoke, drink and eat anything you can get away with. This may be

against the law, but as a social norm, it seems to be rather prevalent.

However at an artistic concert, you should not indulge in any of the above. It's in bad

about movements and pauses in the music. A good guideline is to keep your eye on the conductor. When he completely lowers his hands and-or puts down his baton, you can almost

minute of this" are out of order and do nothing but show your lack of manners.

Another unforgiveable offense is laughter. A good performer is quite sensitive to his/her audience and unwarranted laughter only causes hurt feelings. If you think a concert or recital is so bad it's laughable, then why sit through it?

Needless to say, there's quite a difference between the behavior suitable for a rock concert and that which is suitable for artistic concerts. By the way these guidelines work quite well for plays, dance recitals, lectures and similar events.

So now that you know what's right and what isn't, hopefully I won't be informed again that a problem of this nature exists at the University. (I was really ashamed of some of you.)

We know, you might want to cut this article out and refer to it at your next concert.

Because if you're not prepared to follow the rules and show the performers some respect, don't bother going.

It just makes life a little harder for everybody.

By the Way...Would the shy person who wants to write an album review for me please come to the Progress office sometime and talk to me about it? We're on the 4th floor of the Jones Building. (We may look vicious but we don't bite).

the arts 
tina schoewe

taste. (And if you must chew gum, try and chew it in time to the music.)

At a rock concert, you can jump up and down, grab the person next to you, scream and throw things. It's also permissible to talk, shout, sing along and dance in the aisles.

Needless to say, this just won't do at an artistic concert. You should only talk before the concert and during intermission. And no matter how much you like the performance, you should only sing along and dance in the aisles if you're invited to by the performer.

Applauding is always a problem, isn't it? At a rock concert you are allowed to applaud at any time and are often encouraged to applaud along with the music. Don't worry, this is alright.

However, applauding at an artistic concert is a little more tricky. You have to worry

be sure that the piece is over.

You should not clap between movements of a composition. Save your applause and take your cue from the conductor.

If you're attending a recital and there is no conductor, watch the performer closely. You should be able to tell whether he or she is finished or is just pausing. Believe me, they're not trying to trick you.

At a rock concert, it's alright to move about freely and walk in and out at your leisure.

It doesn't work that way at an artistic concert. Under normal circumstances, it's quite impolite to get up and walk out while a performer or ensemble is performing. If you are dissatisfied and wish to leave or merely have to leave early, you should either leave at intermission or between pieces, when the audience applauds.

Try and leave as quickly and quietly as you can. Remarks like, "I can't take another

this week in the arts

On Monday, Donna Campbell, also saxophone and Jane Terry, piano will present a recital in Gifford Theatre, beginning at 8:30 p.m. They will perform works by Bach, Chopin, Jacobi and Debussy.

Two exhibits in the Giles Gallery will continue through March 31. They are paintings by Richard George of Hamilton, Ohio and sculpture by University student Carol Campbell. Gallery hours are 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Bridget Bishop will give a senior recital on piano at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Gifford Theatre.

On Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. Julianne Holbrook

will present a piano recital in Gifford Theatre.

Also on Wednesday, the Actor's Theatre of Louisville will present the comedy-drama "The Lion in Winter." This Centerboard-sponsored program is free to the public and begins at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

KET NEWS...The second season of "Previn and the Pittsburgh" begins Sunday at 8 p.m. with an exploration of "Music that Made the Movies," featuring composer John Williams.

At 9 p.m. on Tuesday, a 75th birthday tribute to Rudolph Serkin, pianist, will be featured on "Rudolph Serkin: Master Musician."

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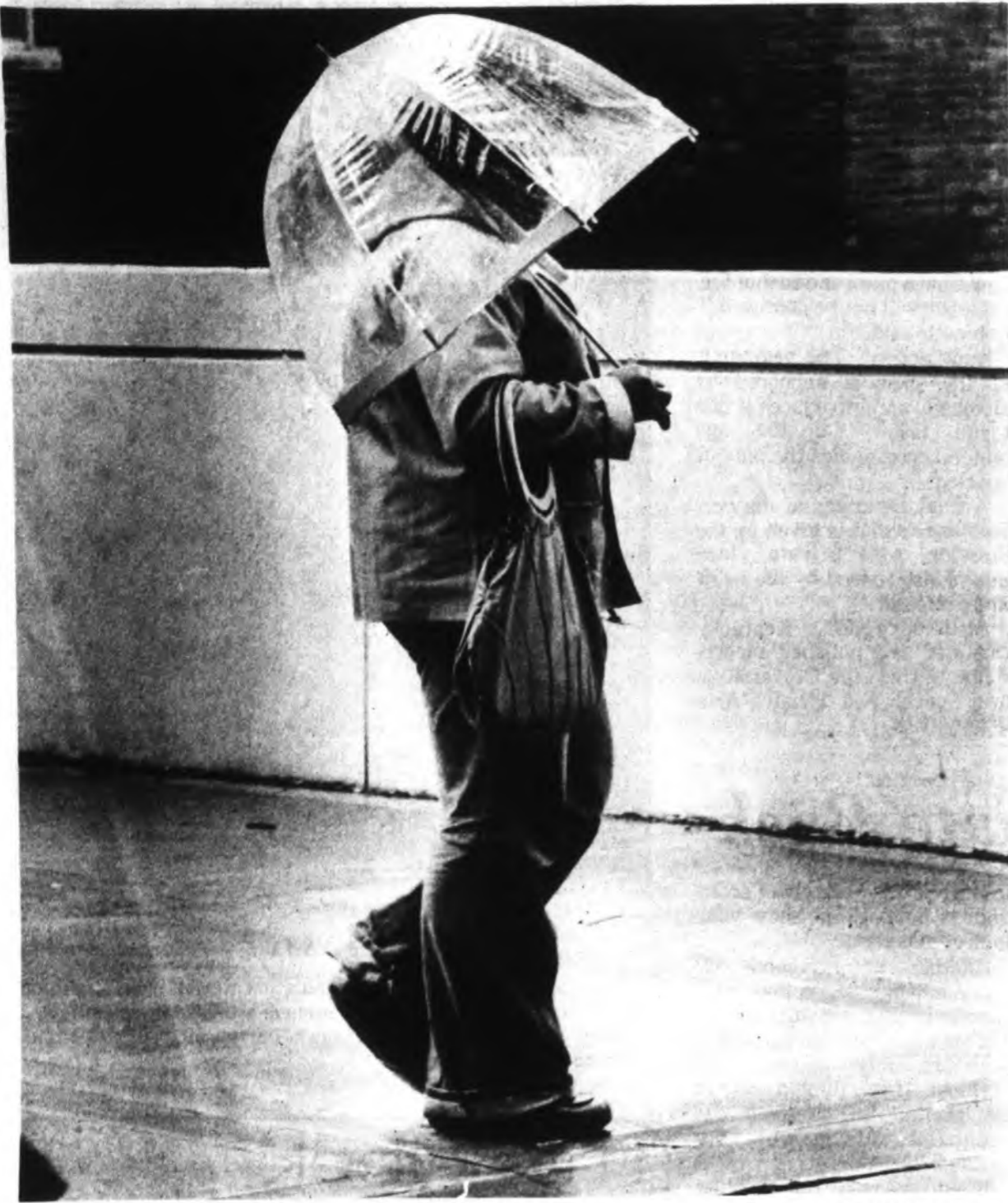
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(photo by STEVE BROWN)

Undercover

Students found it wet walking around campus on Tuesday but at least one student kept her top half dry even if her feet got a little soggy. Good for the head but not for the feet.

Rugby

More students kicking the 'oversized footballs'

Editors note: This is the first in a series on the University's club sports.

By CHRIS ELSBERRY
Staff Writer

If you happen to be strolling past the intramural fields during one of these spring days, you will probably see eight guys who look like they are hugging each other or throwing an oversized football into the air.

Now don't get the wrong idea, its only the Eastern rugby team practicing for their opening game in the Southern Illinois Invitational Tournament on April 1-2.

"Rugby is a relatively growing sport," said team captain Steve Menard. "It's

also a two-season sport; we play in both the spring and the fall and for this being only our third semester of play our 3-2 record last fall was very good."

Unlike other sports on campus, however, rugby is not a school sponsored athletic event. The money to fund the team must come out of the players own pockets.

"With our uniforms and other miscellaneous things, such as balls and paying for referees, it comes out to around \$35-40 dollars a person," Menard said. "That's a lot of money for one individual to have to pay."

"Kentucky and Tennessee get money for their programs," Menard said, "hopefully we might get

money too.

There has been talk of forming an OVC league next year which would give us a fixed schedule of games, home and away just like the football team," he said.

Rules in rugby are fairly simple, no substitutions to the 15 man team unless an injury occurs, no forward passing or interference and play is continuous throughout the two 35 to 40 minute halves.

The guys who looked like they were hugging each other were practicing the "scrum". Possibly the most colorful part of the game, the eight biggest players from each team form a circle with the ball in the middle and the two teams try to push each other away from the ball.

The ball appears behind them and an offensive player can pick it up and start the action again. Tri's, instead of touch-downs, are the scoring highlight of rugby. "They are worth four points," said Menard.

"You have to cross the goal line and touch the ball down to the ground to score, because if you cross the goal line but get tackled before you touch the ball to the ground there are no points awarded," he said.

Rugby may be one of the roughest sports around, but the fringe benefits are especially nice. "The home team always throws a party for the visiting team," said Menard "no matter if you get in a fight during the game, you're always friends off the field."

A little assistance

Grads receive Alumni Survival Kits

An Alumni Survival Kit has been mailed to all 1978 graduating seniors by the Alumni Association.

According to J.W. Thurman, director of alumni affairs, "We thought it would be a good way of wishing our graduates well and encouraging them to be loyal alumni."

Featured in the kit are six pieces including an alumni magazine, newsletter, decal, a placement brochure and *The Graduate* magazine which was co-sponsored by the Alumni Association and Union Fidelity Life Insurance. A cover letter explains the purpose of the mailing.

The alumni literature will give new graduates an opportunity to see the kinds of publications they will be receiving from the University, according to Thurman.

Billed as "A Handbook for Leaving School," *The Graduate* features a series of articles on any number of subjects of interest to new graduates, including features on the most popular American cities, career outlooks, a view of corporate life, graduate school and fiscal shock.

Also included in the magazine are applications for credit cards, a questionnaire especially aimed at new graduates, a readers service program and life insurance information, among others.

"We hope the '78 graduates will find something beneficial from this literature," Thurman said. "We know is an important time for them, and we hope that this packet will, in some small way, be of help."

Active membership in the Alumni Association is automatic for the first year following graduation. Graduates will continue to receive the newsletters and magazines, be eligible to vote and hold office and take advantages of the various programs offered through the Alumni Association.

Beginning this July alumni dues will be \$10 per year for single membership; \$15 for husband-wife membership while life memberships are \$125 for single and \$150 for husband-wife memberships.

Also beginning this July, only active alumni will receive the alumni

magazines. Previously, the publication had been mailed to all 30,000 graduates, but rising costs have necessitated the change.

In addition, only active alumni may participate in various travel offers, book offers, vote for offices or apply or continue membership in Arlington.

Thurman indicated that it is important for new graduates to keep the alumni office informed about their current addresses. "We know they are mobile, but we like to keep up with all our graduates and the only way we can do it is for them to let us know when they move. Otherwise, we lose contact with them and they receive no literature from the University," he said.

The Alumni Office is located on Lancaster Avenue at the intersection of Crabbe Street and Lancaster. Seniors who have not as yet received their Survival Kits may get theirs at the office. "We have a limited supply," Thurman said, "and we'll give them out as long as they last."

CIEE provides summer jobs abroad

Hundreds of U.S. students will find jobs in France, Ireland and Great Britain this summer through the Work in Europe program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). For the past nine years, this popular program has provided students with the direct experience of living and working in another country and, at the same time, helped them reduce the cost of their trip abroad. The Work in Europe program virtually eliminates the red tape that students faced in the past when they wanted to work abroad.

Participants must find their own jobs but will have the help of cooperating student travel organizations in each country. In France they may work during the summer; in Great Britain they may work at any time of the year for up to six months; in Ireland they may work at any time of the year for up to four months.

To qualify for CIEE's program, students must be between the ages of 18 and 30 and must be able to prove their student status. To work in France, they must also be able to speak and understand French.

(continued from page 1)

going atmosphere. But the foreign student scene is not all hassles and hard work.

Callender vividly recalls an excited student announcing in class that he had finally experienced a dream in English. When Callender complimented him for actually thinking in English, the student added that upon awakening he could hardly wait to open the dictionary and discover what he had dreamt.

For more information and application forms, contact CIEE, Dept. PR-A, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017; or 236 North Santa Cruz, 314, Los Gatos, CAL. 95030.

Foreign students

Another student was awaiting his wife's arrival from Africa. She became stranded, then lost, in France and eventually the frustrated husband informed Callender he was off to rescue her.

Then there was the student who arrived unannounced in Lexington, was unable to contact Callender and spent the night locked inside the airport. Humorous only in retrospect, perhaps, but it proves that the foreign student advisor never has a dull moment.

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