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Health Services to charge patients

By BETTY MALKIN
News Editor

Due to recent budget cuts on top of increasing costs, Dr. Fred Gibbs, acting director of the University Health Care Service, said Monday it is "relatively definite" students will have to pay a fee next year to obtain health care at the University infirmary.

Gibbs said the details of the plan are still being discussed, but he said it appears a \$3 or \$4 fee will be charged students for each illness treated at the health service. An additional fee may be charged for medication, said Gibbs.

Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president for student affairs, cited other methods of charging for health care the University is considering. Myers said a flat fee paid each semester may be an option for students who think they will need to utilize the infirmary services often.

Myers explained a tentative figure of \$10 has been discussed as the semester flat fee, but he said this figure may or may not include medication.

Myers expressed concern about students who may not seek help at the health service next year because they do not have the money to pay for the health care. "So I think what we are going to do," stated Myers, "is set up a billing system so students don't have to pay until after they have received the care."

The recommended 1980-81 University budget for the health service is \$274,920 as compared to the 1979-80 budget of \$238,500.

However, the rising cost of drugs and employing four full-time doctors, one part-time psychiatrist, four full-time nurses and about five part-time nurses, has surpassed the amount of money allotted the health care service by the University, said Myers.

"We have to find a way to make the health service more self-supporting," Myers added.

Many health care services at other state universities have also felt the

pinch of increasing costs and decreasing funds.

At Morehead State University, no fees are currently charged students for health care, but that could soon change.

"We are not looking forward to it," said Buford Crager, vice president for student affairs at Morehead. "But in all probability, we will have to institute a fee here also."

Morehead has a personal services contract with four doctors and four physician's assistants from a local clinic to service the university's health care service.

Currently, Morehead students are paying about \$3 per semester for health care, said Crager. This fee is included in tuition.

Dr. Frank Julian, vice president for student development at Murray State University, said the addition of a fee system for health care at Murray is "strictly in the discussion stages," but it appears the university is moving in that direction.

Julian said the university's Board of Regents sub-committee on student health has recommended to the board the University clinic charge for services rendered in order to offset recent budget cuts. Julian said a flat fee of \$10 per semester has been discussed, along with giving students the option of paying upon each visit to the clinic.

Murray's health service contracts three part-time physicians and four part-time nurses from the community.

At Western Kentucky University, a fee system for health care has been in existence for several years. The health clinic charges students \$3 per visit to see a doctor. This fee includes a follow-up check by the doctor, but does not include x-rays and other laboratory fees.

The health service at Western also has a pharmacy where prescriptions are filled for a minimal price, explained Dr. John Minton, vice president for administrative affairs.

(See UNIVERSITY, Page 14)



Snowscape

Keene Hall overlooks a field covered with snow. Yesterday the white stuff blanketed the University causing roads and walkways to be slick. (photo by Eric Shindelbower)

Higher ed council agrees to develop desegregation plan

By BETTY MALKIN
News Editor

In response to a desegregation order issued by the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights, the Kentucky Council on Higher Education adopted a statement Tuesday announcing state compliance with the order through the development of an acceptable desegregation plan.

The Council's executive committee had approved an earlier proposal at a breakfast meeting Tuesday morning asking the Office for Civil Rights to reconsider its findings due to the fact the desegregation report was based on 1978 figures.

However, the staff proposal was rejected by the Council later that day and a special six-person committee was chosen to draft a new written statement to send to the Office for Civil Rights.

The committee, headed by Lexington lawyer C. Gibson Downing, worked throughout Tuesday to complete a rough draft of the revised statement. The draft said the state "fully intends to develop and submit a statewide desegregation plan that will fully comply with the letter and spirit of Title 6 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

University President J.C. Powell said yesterday the council's meeting proceeded about as he expected with no surprises. "All of this is being done in the spirit of attacking the problem of complying with the legal processes at work in this situation," said Powell.

The council also agreed to ask the Office for Civil Rights for a 30-day extension of the March 16 compliance deadline if the extra time is needed. The original letter submitted by

Harry Snyder, executive director of the council, listed several points and asked the Office for Civil Rights to address these points. Seven of the points were retained in the second draft of the letter. They are:

1. Over 90 percent of all black Kentucky college students attend college at the seven traditionally all-white state institutions.

2. Kentucky has developed a "mission statement" for each of its public universities.

3. Kentucky State University has a non-racial mission.

4. Relatively speaking, Kentucky State University receives greater state financial support than any other Kentucky public university. (This point refers to an earlier claim by the Office for Civil Rights that KSU is not adequately funded.)

5. Four of the traditionally all-white public universities and one community college enroll more black Kentucky students than Kentucky State University.

6. Kentucky is looking for new ways to attract black faculty and staff to predominantly white universities.

7. Kentucky Governor John Y. Brown, Jr. is committed to increasing the number of blacks and women on university governing boards.

Governor Brown was notified Jan. 15 that Kentucky must develop a desegregation plan within 60 days or face the possibility of losing \$60 million in federal higher education money.

The report from the civil rights office said Kentucky had made "substantial progress toward desegregation," but had not yet removed all vestiges of segregation.

Library deals with cuts; further reductions imminent

By JANET MARTIN
Staff Writer

The Crabbe Library has suffered an estimated loss of \$50 thousand due to budget cuts for the 1980-81 school term, according to Ernest E. Weyhrauch, dean of library and learning resources.

However, Weyhrauch said that the cut was not as bad as the ones suffered by the other universities in Kentucky. In fact, it was one of the lowest cuts when compared to the other major universities in the state. (see chart)

Weyhrauch said that the cut came out of nine different budget units of the 22 units the library has.

These units were: salaries, travel

budgets, duplicating and reproduction, binding, photo duplicating system, on-line terminal search capability, converting the library from the Dewey Decimal system to the Library Congress System, the book budget and the Law Enforcement Library.

According to Weyhrauch, he was not notified of the cuts he had to make until after the 1980 fall semester had already begun. "It's hard to work out a budget cut when you've already made decisions and promises on how the money is to be spent for the year," he said.

Because of the cuts, said Weyhrauch, they had to cut 150 hours of student working time. They have also had to give up two professional lines. That is,

they had two positions open for rehiring but were unable to hire persons for those positions because of the cuts.

Weyhrauch said that he has approximately \$561,525 left to buy library materials. He said he hopes to be able to spend an estimated \$100 thousand on periodicals, \$415 thousand on books, \$4,200 on music, \$20,250 on the Law Enforcement Library and \$10 thousand on microfilm.

When asked about budget cuts for the library for the upcoming 1981-82 school term, Weyhrauch said he expected them to be even higher. He said that in a situation such as this "the real villain is inflation."

Budget Cuts Resulting From the State Revenue Shortfall as accumulated by the State Assisted Academic Library Council of Kentucky					
	Murray	Western	Kentucky	Eastern	Louisville
Total Library Budget for 1980-81 prior to cuts	\$1,147,910	\$2,078,401	\$2,913,651	\$1,640,230	\$2,770,159
Amount of cuts	\$188,282	\$99,807	\$70,671	\$48,969	\$35,873
Revised Library Budget for 1980-81	\$959,628	\$1,978,594	\$2,888,980	\$1,591,261	\$2,734,286

Periscope

To find out how you can conform into a muscle-bound, body-builder, see Steve Mellon's feature about this growing sport on Page 6.

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Former NFL player steps off pro football circuit into classroom

By BARRY TEATER
Staff Writer

There's a new kid in town. And after seven seasons of "fast living" on the professional football circuit, he just wants to "get out into the world and lead a normal life again."

The "kid" is 29-year-old Wally Chambers, an All-America defensive tackle for the University's football team in 1972.

He has retired from pro football and returned to his alma mater to join about 14,000 others in leading the normal life of a student.

The 6-foot-6-inch, 235-pound Chambers is pursuing a broadcasting degree, which he hopes to obtain this fall.

This semester the deep-voiced athlete is taking mostly introductory classes in the Department of Mass Communications, where his teachers have quickly warmed up to him.

"It's been going pretty smoothly. They're warm . . . they're basically considerate. They seem to be interested in what I'm tryin' to do," said Chambers.

It's easy to see that his laidback wit and jocular rapport with other students have resulted in a positive reception by his new classroom peers, too.

"It's working out pretty good. It hasn't been as bad as I thought it might be. I was hoping I could just slide in and fit like an average student."

"To some it's like astonishment and wonderin' why the hell I'm back here. Football fans are shocked . . . they tend to be a little interested," he said.

However, the bearded Chambers has not always commanded that "little bit of interest." There was a time when he was an obscure high school football player in Mount Clemens, Mich., without a college or university to call his own.

"I didn't have any scholarships out of high school so a few other guys and I went visiting colleges. EKU was one of the last I visited," he said.

The coaches at the University liked the way Chambers moved so they offered him a full scholarship in 1969. He accepted.

The late Bill Shannon, a coach at the time, worked with Chambers and became the "most influential person" in his career.

Chambers also assessed playing for Coach Roy Kidd as "one of the better learning experiences I've had here."

Evidently it was a very good learning experience. By his senior year, Chambers had earned All-American status for his tackles and assists and the National Football League was knocking on his door.

In 1973 Chambers took his bachelor's degree in education and headed north to play for the Chicago Bears.

But after five "enjoyable" years there, Chambers asked to be traded.

"We couldn't see eye to eye financially so I decided it was time to terminate my career there," he explained. After a lot of bickering and legal action, the Bears' management agreed to the trade and Chambers then headed

south to play for the expansion-club Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

He played there in 1978 and 1979 and then became the victim of a "youth movement." After seven seasons of battle in pro football, Chambers was released.

"They thought they had a younger ballplayer who they could pay less money to," he said.

So, Chambers accepted his outcast and decided not to play anywhere else. "All my playin' years were enjoyable," he reflected. "My style of play didn't coincide with the movement of the NFL today."

The retired athlete remained in Tampa in 1980 to formulate his life's new game plan. He decided to return to school and then embark on a broadcasting career.

"I had to de-program my mind from football back to being a student," Chambers commented on his year-long limbo.

He said that he chose to return to the University because he "wanted to get away from the stencil towns where it's party, party, party and runnin' the streets all the time."

"I've been tryin' to get away from that," he said, "and try to start leading a normal life again."

Besides, he added, "EKU has given me the opportunity to get what I want." (See CHAMBERS, Page 9)



Wally Chambers

Senator quits SA cabinet

By BETTY MALKIN
News Editor

The several new senators who were sworn in at the University Student Association meeting Tuesday evening got their first taste of the organization in a relatively long meeting.

Three proposals were discussed and then tabled or sent back into committee.

A proposed new SA constitution was presented, discussed and then tabled for two weeks.

Senator Sandy Beck announced that the University Pals committee of the Student Association, in a friendly gesture, will break away from SA in order to continue the group's expansion.

And finally, Senator Billy Mitchell resigned from the SA cabinet in a move, he said, to gain power.

Mitchell, who had two seats on the cabinet because he serves as chairman of both the Constitution Committee and the Committee on Committees, said the cabinet positions "restricted" him.

Mitchell said as "just a senator" he may submit proposals from the floor at SA meetings without worrying about whether he has the support of the cabinet. Mitchell explained that the cabinet often voted down his proposals.

"For three or four months now," explained Mitchell, "I've had a lot of good proposals that would really help the students, but the cabinet wouldn't pass them."

"They thought my proposals were too radical and they wanted to stay on a conservative plane," Mitchell added.

Mitchell said he will continue his duties as both a senator and committee member. "I'm not quitting, and I'm not giving up," stated Mitchell. "I'm just restructuring my position in the Student Association."

(See SA, Page 3)

Editorials

Shuttle service worthwhile

FOR WOMEN ONLY.
Such is the policy of the evening shuttle bus service that caters just to female students.

The purpose of the service, explained Tom Lindquist, director of the Division of Public Safety, is to be a crime preventative measure or, more specifically, to provide an escort service for female students who might otherwise have to walk somewhere on campus alone at night.

The shuttle operates Sunday through Thursday only, from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. For this service, the Division of Public Safety funds a full-time woman driver, who is "running constantly" at times, according to Lindquist.

Women can call public safety from their dorms, requesting the van to pick them up or they can use the phones located in the Begley and Alumni Coliseum parking lots to request service.

The shuttle service was begun, Lindquist replied, because there was a need . . . a need to transport female students from outlying areas on campus to their dorms and vice versa.

Over a six-month period, from July, 1980 through December, 1980 the shuttle transported 8,285 women.

Since the fulfilling of that need began in 1978, the shuttle service has grown tremendously, almost to the point that the service is running to capacity, according to Lindquist. And it may soon outgrow itself.

Originally, the shuttle was designed to take women only to and from parking lots and dormitories. Now, the service has expanded to make runs on the entire campus -- parking lot areas, dorms, academic buildings and service buildings.

This service, though, serves only women. And, while it is questionable whether or not the shuttle is discriminatory against male students, they are likely to be unhappy



at the sight of a half-empty van passing them up and leaving them to walk in the cold, pouring rain.

Out of 200 men and women contacted in a recent random phone survey conducted by the Student Association 160 said they felt that men should be allowed to ride the shuttle bus.

But with no funds to expand the service, including men would not be possible especially since the shuttle has its hands full transporting women.

The service was meant to be used by women for a very good reason -- to prevent rape, a crime that

has traditionally struck female victims. As far as such a service being discriminatory against males -- how many men are raped each year?

In fact, one factor, but not the only reason for starting this crime preventative measure was the rapes that had occurred on campus around that time. In 1978, Lindquist recalled, a rape and an abduction-kidnapping were reported to have occurred on campus.

And, before that, in 1977, a rape occurred in one of the virtually sound-proof music practice rooms of the Foster Music Building.

The Division of Public Safety has since provided a full-time officer to monitor the building and especially the music practice rooms "to prevent those potential problems from occurring," Lindquist commented.

One ongoing crime preventative step security takes is having security officers patrol the campus, both on foot and by car.

Lindquist explained that the officers are divided up into four work shifts, with one shift overlapping from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. -- the "prime time" for crimes to occur on campus.

But, as Lindquist pointed out, it is impossible for these officers -- who may number as many as seven on that night shift -- to watchguard the entire campus. For example, officers are also responsible for taking reports, responding to calls and writing parking tickets.

It does appear that, not only have the security measures in the Foster Building kept the rapes from occurring there, but the shuttle bus and other security measures seem to have been successful so far -- at least according to public safety's calculations.

Lindquist said that there were no rapes reported in 1980 -- just one

attempted rape reported in September -- and none so far this year.

Only a small percentage of rapes that occur, however, are actually reported.

But statistics showing no reported rapes on campus must be some indication that those precautionary steps have proved successful.

The shuttle service has a good purpose behind it -- as long as it is not abused by its users -- utilized only for convenience's sake.

It's a worthwhile service -- one that we need to keep even if it plays just a small role in the prevention of rape . . . that's one more problem we don't need on campus.

Letters

Special memories

To the Editor,
I learned of Dr. Raymond's death yesterday when I got a letter and a copy of the Jan. 29 issue of the Eastern Progress in the mail from my aunt, Mrs. Shirley Baechold, who teaches at Eastern.

I also read Jacqueline Maki's letter and want to commend her on a letter that was well-written and I think, expressed feelings felt by all of us who knew Dr. Raymond.

I had the privilege of knowing Dr. Raymond, both as a patient and a friend. I also knew his lovely wife, Virginia, who used to work at the desk of Combs Hall when I was a freshman at EKU. I was at Eastern from 1974 through 1979.

I wish to share with you memories of a conversation that I had with Dr. Raymond in July of 1979, one month before I got my master's degree.

I was doing a practicum at Mountain Maternal Health League in Berea. Dr. Raymond had come in and we exchanged greetings. He remarked to me that I had been at Eastern a long time.

I said yes, I had gotten my bachelor's degree in May of 1978 and was just completing my master's and would graduate next month.

Dr. Raymond then congratulated me and commented that he had watched me grow from the time I was a freshman at EKU in August, 1974 to the

present and watched me overcome my handicap (I am profoundly deaf) to graduate with a bachelor's degree and now I was graduating with a master's and how proud he was of me.

I thanked him.
It meant a lot to me to have Dr. Raymond take time out from his busy schedule and tell me how proud he was of me. By doing so, Dr. Raymond touched my life and my heart in a very special way.

So, thank you, Virginia Raymond, for sharing a very special man with me and countless others. That man can never die. His spirit will be with us always.

His presence may be gone, but his presence will always be felt.
Melinda L. Hayden

Tax option

To the Editor,
The Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society would like to remind everyone that there is an option on the 1980 Kentucky income tax form that enables taxpayers to donate a portion of their income tax refund to the Non-game Species Protection and Habitat Acquisition Program.

Through this program, the money acquired will be used by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and the Kentucky Nature Preserves Commission for the protection of non-game wildlife and the purchase of natural areas in the state of Kentucky.

On line 20 of the income tax form there is a space where you can write in

the amount of your income tax return that you wish to contribute to the non-game program. You then subtract that amount from your total refund due.

That total will be your net refund due. The contribution you make on this year's return will be deductible from your 1981 return.

Kentucky is the first state in this part of the country to place a non-game option on their tax form. Colorado is one of the three other states with such a program and last year their donations netted \$500,000.

In the past, money obtained through the sale of fish and game licenses was used for management of game species. However, there was no money available for non-game wildlife such as songbirds, small mammals and reptiles.

Help support non-game wildlife in Kentucky by donating to the Non-game Species Protection and Habitat Acquisition Program. Even a small donation will help protect wildlife and provide habitat for non-game species.
Nancy J. Sierra

Snow duty

To the Editor,
Along with all the other multitudinous responsibilities Eastern students must accept, it's time to take note of one more.

This is a seasonal duty. That is, it occurs during the winter months. Students need to respect the snow.

School officials, particularly employees, are exempt in some instances

from this responsibility which students should bear. For example, students have no right to contest security employees who assess fines for automobiles whose stickers are buried under a layer of snow.

Such employees cannot be expected to use their own hands to wipe away snow from questionably parked vehicles in order to look at either sticker. Instead, students must provide constant vigilance and wipe whenever necessary.

Additionally, employees probably ought not to burden themselves with having to walk to the uncovered end of a car if the other end doesn't show a sticker.

If you believe what has been said up to this point, you are in trouble.

Recently, I received a fine from security. It seems that my rear sticker was covered with snow. Without either wiping away the snow to be absolutely certain about my vehicle or walking to the front to see if a sticker was in place, someone from security efficiently gave me a ticket.

Fortunately, I will probably be able to appeal this ridiculous act, but must I, along with other students, take comfort in knowing that such events are only temporary and will go away once warm weather arrives to melt the snow?
Steven Pollock

Send all letters to the Progress, typed and less than 400 words, addressed to the Editor, Fourth Floor Jones Building, Campus Mail or call 3106 for further information.



A Second Look

The forgotten and not-so-forgotten hostages

Markita Shelburne

She's been called the forgotten hostage.

While 52 others were being celebrated she was awaiting trial in an Iranian prison.

She had served nine months there and in a great 'coincidence' was given a nine-month sentence, followed by deportation.

Yesterday morning she was reportedly on her way home.

She was to make no stop in Wiesbaden, West Germany, not to mention Algeria.

Hers is to be a quiet return to "normal" life, if her life can ever be normal again.

Cynthia Dwyer is her name and she is an American journalist who ironically went to Iran to get the Iranian point of view on the taking of the American hostages.

Even after she left Iran yesterday, there was still one American being held in Iran.

According to the Lexington Herald's issue yesterday, Zia Nassry, an Afghan-born New York businessman, is now the only American still being held in the country.

Like Dwyer, Nassry has been charged with spying. He reportedly was in Iran to help the rebels there

who are opposing the Soviet Union.

As more and more ironies of the hostage situation unfold the press seems to have attached itself by an invisible umbilical cord to the 52 hostages.

They have begun to feed on the stories of everything the former captives do.

They are developing a great dependency.

Besides, they have to be worrying the hostages to a frazzle. It must be hard to keep a straight face when being asked "What did you have for breakfast this morning?" when they have not seen their families in 14 months.

It all seems a bit trivial and far from the important part of the homecoming -- being able to live with freedom again.

Unfortunately, the press is denying them that precious freedom.

They deserve all the press they want but they don't deserve harassment.

They have gotten and are getting press like no other group has gotten in America in years, perhaps ever.

They have boosted patriotism to an all-time high.

They deserve a little peace and

quiet and privacy.

One group, however, is upset by the welcome of the hostages. They are hurt and offended and quite a bit resentful, perhaps rightfully.

These are the veterans of the Vietnam War (some insist that it was a 'conflict').

Watching the parades and speeches and welcomes and media coverage they remember the homecoming they had.

More often than not it was alone or at least lonely and certainly without the warm outreach Americans have lent the hostages.

Often the time these veterans spent in Vietnam prison, under unbelievable conditions, was five or more years -- often five or more times longer than the hostages in Iran.

It doesn't seem that the Vietnam veterans want to take anything from the hostages.

They just want the country to see the irony of the situation and realize, though late for a proper welcome, the cold reception or the total ignoring of a group that fought in perhaps the worst conditions of any war that the United States has been involved in.

They need recognition. Many of

the mental problems prevalent in the returning servicemen from Vietnam probably stemmed from the lack of reception.

Often the treatment they got was more akin to shame than pride and primarily disregard was the rule rather than the exception.

All they are asking for is a little equal time and attention, even though it is a little late.

Despite fears of President Ronald Reagan's budget cutbacks and fear of his aversion to liberal policies, his "tough guy" policy in his forecast of dealings with any future hostage attempts falls on cheerful cars.

With the much-publicized theme of "never again," Reagan endeared himself to the heart of Americans who were sick of feeling that the nation was being pushed about by a radical group of students in a small revolutionary country.

If the situation ever should arise again, it will be a relief to the citizens of the country if such a policy will be adhered to, though without bloodshed.

Perhaps the statement and implications will be strong enough to prevent such an occurrence again.

The Progress

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On ice

While the cold weather may hinder students and instructors alike as they try to get to their classes, apparently the weather doesn't faze these ducks over by the Stratton Building a bit. They appear to revel in the icy waters and carry on their lifestyle as usual. (photo by Eric Shindelbower)

Elderhostel program gives elderly unique learning experience

By VANESSA FRAZIER
Staff Writer

Where can elderly persons vacation for seven days, receive food, a room complete with fresh flowers every day and a friendly environment for under \$150?

The answer is the Elderhostel Program located in all the states and in six foreign countries.

The local extension of the program is located here on campus.

The University serves as the state office for seven colleges and universities in Kentucky.

In this capacity, the University is in charge of publicity and promotion as well as overseeing the quality of each program in the state.

"We have a really good program in Kentucky," stated Alice Brown, state co-ordinator. "The level of quality is consistent throughout the state."

The University was chosen as state office because Brown attended a meeting for the aged in Washington D.C. The director of the program asked her to prepare a list of the state's colleges and universities with dormitory facilities, Brown maintained.

Since she was involved with the University, she called the vice president of public affairs and special programs to arrange a time for persons from the national headquarters in Boston to meet with colleges and universities interested in beginning an Elderhostel program at their institution, Brown said.

During its first year in the program, the University received only eight persons into its program the first week. That number has increased to 45 for this summer, Brown pointed out.

News of the program, "spreads by word of mouth," Brown said.

Last year the persons were housed in McGregor Hall. However, it is not known where they will reside this summer. The co-ordinator stated that decisions regarding residence are usually not made until the Housing office of the University determines where students enrolled in the summer session will reside. Larry Martin of Food Services "bent over backwards to help out," Brown continued.

The cost for the program is \$140 per person, Brown said. The costs will cover classes, meals, rooms which include bed linen, field trips and picnics, Brown continued.

Of \$140, Eastern receives \$125 and the Program receives \$15.00, Brown added.

For the person not having the amount needed, Brown cited instances where local banks and clubs have provided some or all of the total costs.

Title I of the federal government provides \$40 per person attending and requesting visitation with the program. The national office of the Elderhostel program provides \$1,000 for 100 persons. The local Kiwanis club paid - in full - two scholarships for the programs last year.

Persons enrolled in the program are, for the most, retired professionals. Brown cited doctors and teachers in the program last summer.

According to Brown's registration list not one of the persons is from Kentucky. They come from as far West as California and from as far east as New York.

The co-ordinator pointed to a case last year where one of the visitors had three daughters to pass through the University and she had never explored the campus. She also said, the visitors find it amazing that the students enrolled in the University don't get lost going to classes. To this she remarked that the members in the program found it hard to remember where the cafeteria was. They lived in McGregor, she pointed out.

The visitors were introduced to areas outside the campus and they were interviewed on WCBB by Dave Riggins, she remembered. The elders "raved about the campus," Brown said. The mayor in Union County made them honorary citizens of Barbourville, she said.

Brown enjoyed the program last summer and looks forward to hosting other programs in the future. The happiness was vicariously felt at times. She pointed out that the elders were made to feel at home on the campus. "They got a lot of special attention," Brown said.

SA considers three proposals

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Association Vice President Charles Floyd expressed disappointment due to Mitchell's resignation. "I feel pretty bad about losing Billy," Floyd said. "He was a good senator and there are no hard feelings."

In other business, Senator Sandy Beck announced the SA University Pals committee had voted earlier to break off from the Student Association.

"This is not anything against senate. It is simply that we need to raise money," Beck stated.

Due to University policy, if University Pals remains as a committee within SA, then the group would not be allowed to raise funds.

Three proposals submitted by Senator Lillian Hacker were also discussed at the meeting. The first proposal called for the University to charge interest on promissory notes issued students instead of the standard fee now charged.

The proposal stated that many University students receive tuition money through grants, loans or scholarships which is not always available to the students by registration so promissory notes must be obtained.

Currently, students pay a \$10 fee for each promissory note despite the amount of the note. The proposal said "interest of a reasonable amount," instead of a standard fee, should be charged students according to the length of time the note is unpaid and proportional to the amount of the note.

The Student Association voted to table the motion until a committee can be formed to determine what a "reasonable amount" of interest should be on promissory notes issued to a student.

Hacker's second proposal stated that should the University infirmary begin to charge fees for services rendered,

part-time students and the children of the students of Brockton should also be able to use the services of the infirmary for a fee in proportion to the fee charged full-time students.

The senators voted to send this proposal to the SHAC (Student Health Advisory Committee) sub-committee for further study.

The third proposal stated the speed bumps in Brockton should be increased in height and extended the width of the street in order to slow motorists and increase safety for Brockton residents.

The Student Association also voted to table this proposal for one week so that further study can be done.

Paris study tour offered

Does a two-week study tour to Paris and London sound exciting?

The University's Department of Home Economics is offering the tour during the last two weeks of May intersession. The trip is offered through a one to three hour credit course - "Textiles, Clothing and Fashion" (TCF 517) - which can be taken for either graduate or undergraduate credit.

Cost of the study tour is \$1,800 which includes round trip plane fare, hotel accommodations, two meals daily and other extras.

Persons do not have to be TCF majors to register for the course.

For more information, persons can contact Ruth Phillips, Room 106, Burrier Building, telephone (606) 622-2891.



The Doctor's Bag

Zit fit

Coles Raymond M.D. 1915-1981

Editor's note: Dr. Raymond's death on Jan. 24 ended his weekly column contributions to the Progress; however this column, first run in the Jan. 18, 1980 issue of the Progress, is repeated as a special tribute to him, one whose legacy of caring lives on.

Acne is the most common skin disorder and skin disorders are about one-fifth of all cases seen in general practice. The figure is enormously increased in the under-30 age group, since acne is a disorder you outgrow.

However, due to the fact that it usually strikes at the onset of adolescence, I believe sincerely that it causes more pain to more people for a longer time than do bone fractures. Agony of mind and spirit is still agony and you can't scratch it.

What is acne, besides being a pustular, often disfiguring skin disease of the face, shoulder and chest? Well, it is a disease of the oil glands of the skin. Back in the days of side shows, in addition to the Fat Lady, the Bearded Lady and Jo-Jo the Dog-Faced Boy (all diseased people, disfigured and desperate), was usually the Fish Man who had, quite literally, scales all over him.

He, too, was diseased. He had ichthyosis, which means "Fish disease." He was born with no oil glands to soften and lubricate his skin, so it dried out and flaked off in scales all his life--a fate worse than acne!

However, if a person has too many oil glands or if the normal number are overactive due to hormone changes associated with glandular irregularities, he or she gets acne.

That means that the oil ducts from the glands to the skin become plugged (whiteheads or blackheads) and the glands themselves become infected.

Of course, glandular irregularities are most common premenstrually at adolescence and commonly up into the 20s. Most acne clears up

spontaneously by the 30s. Of course, to a teenager, that seems like the second half of the next century and is no comfort at all.

Most acne can be helped. Here is a treatment plan from Dr. Schauer, a professor of dermatology at the Kansas Medical Center, plus a patient's treatment guide published by the journal "Modern Medicine." Acne is classified by severity, grades one through four.

Grade One--use an antibacterial soap (Dial or Safeguard). Also an over-the-counter sulfur-resorcinol lotion, applied daily.

Grade Two and Three--all the above plus tetracycline, which has to be prescribed. This is usually given orally, but a tetracycline ointment has recently become available and is better. Also, plus retinoic acid gel, plus ultraviolet light therapy, plus extraction of the blackheads.

Grade Four--all of above with higher dosage of tetracycline or trial of a different antibiotic.

Advice for acne patients from "Modern Medicine."

Wash your face twice a day with an antibacterial soap (Dial or Safeguard) and a washcloth. Do not rub too vigorously.

Drink four to six glasses of water each day.

Certain foods may aggravate acne. Beware of the foods that affect you and, as a general rule, avoid or greatly limit your intake of the following: chocolate, cocoa, cola soft drinks, whole milk, butter, whipped cream, ice cream, rich or sharp cheese, buttermilk, fatty meats, spicy condiments, spicy smoked meats, pizza, peanuts and peanut butter, Brazil nuts, animal fats and coconut oil.

You may eat the following foods (this is by no means an exhaustive

list): hard candy, diet cola, other soft drinks, skim milk, sherbet, margarine, cottage and cheddar cheese, fish, chicken and turkey, almonds and walnuts and corn or vegetable oils.

Avoid violent exercise because the increased perspiration will increase the activity of your oil glands.

Moderate sunbathing is beneficial, but sunburn should be avoided. Do not use oily or greasy suntan preparations.

Get at least eight hours of sleep each night.

Do not use any face cream, cold cream, moisturizing cream or any kind of grease on the face. You may use face powder, dry rouge and lipstick.

Do not use hair tonics except those prescribed by a physician. Hair should be dressed only with water. If you have an oily scalp or dandruff, your doctor will prescribe a suitable preparation.

Do not take any medicine internally without informing your physician.

Do not attempt to remove blackheads yourself. Do not prick or squeeze pimples. To avoid scarring, these should be attended by a doctor or a nurse.

Be especially attentive to all restrictions when you are under stress.

Do not take tetracycline if you are or become pregnant.

It should be obvious from all this that treating acne involves many factors. You would be wise to get your care through a general practitioner or skin specialist (dermatologist). They are familiar with all the mistakes in treatment that you might make, thus possibly ruining your complexion permanently.

People Poll

Photos by Will Mansfield

By LINDA ASBERRY
Staff Writer

What do you think about women beginning to take the initiative role in dating?

Steve Newsome; real estate, senior, Pikeville

I like it because the way prices are, the guy can't afford to go out very much. If the girl helps out a little now and then, they can afford to see more of each other. I've had girls ask me out to dances and pay. I enjoy it. I wouldn't want to do it all the time - occasionally it's nice.

Jill Foster; business management, sophomore, Greensborough, NC

It's the only way we are ever going to have dates maybe. It's OK to ask a guy to a party - I wouldn't ask a guy out for a normal date. I believe the guy should pay for everything. Dutch is all right for some people, but not me.

Pam Elmy; special education, sophomore, Louisville

I am opposed to it. If a guy asks a girl out he should pay. I don't believe in the changing times where women take men's roles. Chivalry is not dead!!!

John Williams; undecided, freshman, Albany

I've had girls ask me out. I'd rather pay for it. Once in a while maybe I'd let the girl pay. It surprises me when a girl asks me out, but it doesn't bother me.

Mark Okruhlica; marketing, junior, Louisville

It's a really hard situation with the Women's Lib movement and everything. It's getting out of the normal tradition. I like it personally. The girls are more individual than they have been. I would pay unless I'd been dating the girl for quite a while. I'd feel honored if a girl asked me for a date.

Susan Cox; elementary education, sophomore, Dry Ridge

If a guy asks a girl out I think he should pay for everything. But if a girl asks a guy out, she should expect to pay for his. I would do it if I really liked the guy a lot. I haven't done it.

Jeff Bennett; physical education, senior, Grove City, Ohio

I'm from the old school where the guys ask out the girls. Every now and then I don't mind going Dutch if it's just friends. But I'm sick and tired of all these girls asking me out for dates.

Carolyn Thomas; elementary education, sophomore, Dry Ridge

I like for a guy to ask me out first. After you have gone out with him a couple of times, I wouldn't mind paying at all. I don't see how a guy can afford to go out the way prices are these days. I know I can't go out to a nice place with a friend - much less double the cost.

Remember...
No classes on Monday,
Feb. 16, Presidents'
Day. Happy vacation.



Our Turn

My father rarely gives to telling stories, but you can bet that when he lets one rip, it's going to be a whopper to match John Henry Faulk's best.

The last time I can remember him telling one was last spring.

The story had aged to perfection by time, imagination and the passing from one storyteller to the next - which is OK, because the story's purpose is to entertain, not to provide historic documentation.

I had asked my father if he had any good stories which would help me forget about the sickening television show we were watching.

Dressed in blue jeans, a t-shirt, rainbow color suspenders and work boots, he leaned back in his chair, took a puff on his cigarette and thought for a moment.

Then he began. As taken from notes I had taken just after the telling, here is the story:

Near Salem, Indiana, in the 1940s

there lived an old preacher named Hiram Smith.

Smith's preaching style wasn't unique for its time; he spoke of the fire and damnation of hell and tried to scare everyone into holiness.

Some said that words came out of Smith's mouth like thunder coming out of the skies.

Considering the Saturday night drinking habits of many of the people who attended the church, most anything would have sounded like thunder to them on Sunday morning.

Well, the year was 1942 and Smith had been preaching to a congregation of mostly older folk for about two years.

His usual route to church was down a dirt road called Henning's Pass. But Smith was considering another way; rains the night before had soaked the pass, turning it into a muddy impasse.

After a minute of thought and an extra hour of sleep, Smith decided he didn't have time to take the longer route.

So he fired up his Chevy and began his two-mile trek down Henning's Pass to church.

About halfway there he got his car stuck.

"That old Chevy wouldn't move for nothin'," said Smith. "So I decided to walk the rest of the way which made me late for the service."

By the time Smith arrived at church, the congregation had already started singing hymns. He kicked the mud off his boots, walked up to the pulpit and prepared to deliver his message.

"About 10 minutes into the service," said Smith, "I began itching to do some of nature's business."

"So I motioned to Wilma, the song leader, to lead the good people in a hymn while I stepped outside." Smith trotted on out to the outhouse.

"Now the outhouse was sitting on a hill and it had a big spring on the door like the stormdoors have today," he said.

"When I let that door slam shut, there came a slight creakin' noise and when I looked down at the floor, I could see the dern thing was moving."

"I jumped out about half-cocked and turned around and saw that old outhouse slide real slow all the way down the hill."

"It was like watchin' a car roll by itself - you don't know whether to grab it or let it go."

Smith let the outhouse go; it finally crashed against a tree at the bottom of the hill.

"Sure enough, said Smith, "after seeing this I had to go to the outhouse again, but this time there weren't no place to go."

So Smith pulled up his britches, ran back inside the church and apologized to the people for leaving.

"Then I started preaching with a fire you've never seen," said Smith.

"I ain't never breaking service to go to the outhouse again and I'm glad as all get out that I wasn't drunk."



Flowering business

With Valentine's Day Saturday, many organizations have found the holiday to be a good opportunity to make money. Pictured above, Annette Jones and Kim Schrantz sell paper carnations for the Explorer's Club. Though not the real thing, paper carnations are cheaper than the \$6.50 real carnations from the florist. See exactly what the organizations and dorms are doing for Valentine's Day, plus what the florists are charging for flowers, on Page 8 in a story by Organization Editor Mary Luersen. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Public safety division offers special services

By TIM EATON
Staff Writer

In addition to offering the University regular police protection, the Division of Public Safety offers special services in an effort to minimize crimes on campus.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, said University insurance requires campus police to service an armed guard escort when transferring money from anywhere on campus to other locations. Such University functions like the bookstore, food services and the library require the service.

During the night, campus police perform services normally held by other departments during the day. In the case of maintenance, campus police merely relays the message to the maintenance supervisor ("man on call") who stays after hours to receive such calls. Walker stated, after the maintenance section closes at 4:30 p.m. it starts relaying calls to the maintenance supervisor. Last semester, public safety reported about 100 such relays per month.

Campus police also provide building key services. "If a student locks himself out late at night or if someone

finds an unlocked building, we will help," reported Walker.

On weekdays, or from 4:30 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. on weekends, public safety takes calls for people needing information he explained. These calls primarily deal with telephone number requests or instructions about where to go on campus.

A shuttle service is on duty on weeknights to take women anywhere on campus. Walker says this is good for women who don't wish to be walking around late at night.

Also, he said, if they are in a non-lighted area and wish to be escorted to another location, the shuttle can help. Walker added, "We take them anywhere on campus that they want to go, but we can't take them off-campus. This is not a taxi service but is a crime prevention service we provide."

Rape prevention programs are held periodically throughout the semester, said Walker. The next study will be held at Case Hall at 8 p.m. Feb. 17.

These studies are coordinated through the Offices of Student Affairs and Public Safety. By using various films and lecturing, students are instructed how to handle rape situations if they arise. For questions about rape prevention contact public safety at 2081.

City sewer rate increase adds to monetary woes

By BETTY MALKIN
News Editor

On top of past higher-education budget cuts and the threat of future cuts, the University must now face a 130 percent sewer rate increase. This increase will cost the University an additional \$180,000 annually, said Earl Baldwin, vice president for business affairs.

"It is an astronomical increase," Baldwin stated. "It is the largest increase of this kind I have ever seen."

Last year, the University paid a \$136,700 sewer bill to the city of Richmond based on the University's consumption of water. This year, if the University does not increase its consumption of water, the sewer bill will be \$314,500.

Meeting in a special session Feb. 5, the Richmond City Commission voted to raise the sewer rates after the federal Environmental Agency told

Richmond Utility Board the city must upgrade the quality and capacity of its two sewer pump stations.

The sewer project, which has already begun with the implementation of new sewer lines in some areas of Richmond, will cost \$20.1 million. However, grants paid by the EPA and the Appalachian Regional Commission will absorb about 75 percent of the total cost.

The city of Richmond will be issuing a \$5.2 million bond issue to pay its share of the sewer project. The sewer rate increase is to pay off interest on the bonds.

The rate increases, which go into effect April 30, ranged from 60 percent to 130 percent, with the larger users of water receiving the larger rate increases. The University is the largest user of water in the city.

The bond issue will be paid off in the year 2011.

Forum discusses making of '2001: A Space Odyssey'

The Department of Humanities of the University will sponsor the third Humanities Forum on "2001: A Space Odyssey." The topic will be "2001 - Transformation of an Idea from Story to Film."

The forum will consist of pre-film lectures, the film showing and a post-film discussion. Dr. Fred Johnson, associate professor of English and Dr. Jerry Perry, associate professor of Mass Communication, will be the speakers for the pre-film lectures.

Johnson will speak on the short story writer's version of the film and Perry will speak on the movie - director's version of the film. The film is based on a short story written by Arthur C. Clarke and is directed by Stanley Kubrick.

This forum will be held on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building. There will be a \$1 film charge and anyone who is interested in film-ideas or in the film-making process are encouraged to attend.

Average day produces many statistics

If you get into statistics, read the following excerpt from the book "American Averages: Amazing Facts of Everyday Life," by Mike Feinslber and William B. Mead, as reprinted in Abigail Van Buren's syndicated column. These are things that happen on an average day in the United States:

- 9,077 babies are born. (1,282 are illegitimate)
- 2,740 kids run away from home.

- 5,962 couples will wed; 1,966 will divorce.
- 66,000 animals are turned over to animal shelters, and 36,986 dogs and cats are put to death there.
- 1,370 men will undergo vasectomies.
- 68,493 teen-agers will come down with VD.
- 3 million people will go to the movies.

- 500 million cups of coffee are drunk.
- \$54,794 is spent to fight dandruff.
- Amateurs take 19,178,000 snapshots.
- 10,000 people take their first airplane ride.
- 679 million telephone conversations occur, of which 50 million are long distance.
- People drink 90 million cans of beer.

- One out of every three high school students in Boston misses school.
- 5,041 people reach their 65th birthday.
- 176,810,950 eggs are laid.
- 214,795 hogs are slaughtered.
- The snack bar at Chicago's O'Hare Airport sells 5,479 hot dogs, covered with 12 gallons of relish and nine gallons of mustard, washed down with 890 gallons of coffee!

If you're really in love...
nothing's going to stand in your way.

"One of the best films of the year."

—Andrew Sarris, VILLAGE VOICE

"One of the most enjoyable movies of the year."

—Pat Collins, GOOD MORNING AMERICA

"Richard Dreyfuss is first rate. Amy Irving is equally good."

—Charles Champin, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"An out-and-out crowd pleaser that should captivate audiences on a grand scale. In Richard Dreyfuss and Amy Irving it has the most appealing of romantic teams... the chemistry between them is exceptional. Lee Remick is outstanding."

—Kenneth Turan, NEW WEST MAGAZINE

"Exciting, authentic, and a great deal of fun... an honest love story."

—David Denby, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

"Richard Dreyfuss, Amy Irving and Lee Remick give wonderful performances."

—Joel Siegel, WABC-TV



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Screenplay by JOEL OLIANSKY and WILLIAM SACKHEIM Story by JOEL OLIANSKY Produced by WILLIAM SACKHEIM

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Placement Pipeline

I. Employment Interview Procedures
All interviews are held in CD and P, Jones 319 and must be scheduled in person after employers are announced in the FYI or Placement Pipeline (Progress). The minimum requirement to schedule an interview is completion of a Placement Data Sheet available at CD and P.

II. Interviews
Tuesday, Feb. 17
R.R. Donkey and Sons
Positions and Qualifications: Manufacturing Management Trainee, Bachelor's or Master's in industrial technology, business, computer science or other technical majors; Customer Service Rep., Bachelor's or Master's in English, speech, journalism, business administration, sociology and psychology; computer science, Bachelor's or Master's in computer science, math with computer science or EDP.
Tuesday, Feb. 17
Burroughs Corporation
Positions: Associate - Systems Analyst
Qualifications: Bachelor's or Master's in math, computer science, or EDP
Tues., Feb. 17
K-Mart Corporation
Positions: Store Management Trainee
Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in business, liberal arts, education, or other fields interested in retail careers.
Tues.-Thurs., Feb. 17-19
U.S. Marine Corp.
Positions: Officer candidates
Qualifications: Bachelor's degree, any major
NOTE: Personal interviews can be arranged in 319 Jones (CD and P). An information booth will also be available outside the grill area in the Powell

Building.
Wed., Feb. 18
Duke Power Co. - NC
Positions: Programmer Analyst
Qualifications: Computer science, math, EDP
Tues., Feb. 24
General Telephone Co.
Positions: Programmer, analysts, technical (electronic - electricity) and staff support management trainees
Qualifications: Bachelor's or Master's degree in any business field, computer science, mass communications, industrial technology and secretarial administration.
Tues., Feb. 24
Cobb County Schools - Ga.
Interviewing all education majors graduating in May or August.
Wed., Feb. 25
Southern States Coop. Inc.
Position: Management Trainee
Qualifications: Bachelor's in agriculture or any major with farm background
Note: Interview sign-up and interviews will be conducted in Carter Bldg. Contact Mr. Robert Lay, No. 7 Carter Bldg. for details.
Wed., Feb. 25
Farmers Home Administration
Positions: Agricultural management specialist
Qualifications: Bachelor's or Master's degree in agriculture
NOTE: Also interviewing sophomore and juniors, agriculture business majors for summer positions.
Thurs., Feb. 26
IBM Corp. - Lexington
Positions: Chemist
Qualifications: Bachelor's or Master's in chemistry

Thurs., Feb. 26
Thom McAn
Positions: Retail store management trainee.
Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in business or related field.
Thurs., Feb. 26
McAlpin
Positions: Buyer trainees
Qualifications: Bachelor's in business or fashion merchandising
III. Hurry - PACE Exam
Last day to file a test application for the PACE exam during 1981 is Friday, Feb. 13 (tomorrow). Applications are available at the office of CD and P, 319 Jones Building.
IV. Education Graduates - Mini Resume Booklet
To assist education candidates in their job search, CD and P compiles a Mini-Resume Book that is forwarded to over 300 school systems. Those candidates who would like to be included in this free service must complete and return the mini-resume form available in Jones 319. The deadline for participation is Feb. 20.
V. Guidance Information System (GIS)
Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors - Curious as to the various occupations available in your area of interest? Need information on two or four year colleges, graduate schools, scholarships or financial aids? GIS, a computer-based guidance system, can provide you with answers. Appointments available 12:30 - 4 p.m. Tuesday - Friday Call 622-2765.
VI. Lunch Bunch Sessions - Feb. 19 and Feb. 25
Students, faculty and staff are invited to join members of the CD and P staff at lunch for an informal discussion on career directions and job search concerns. Both sessions will be held during the noon hour in Room A, Powell Cafeteria.

Counselors at Ellendale eager to talk with students

By SHERRY HANLON
Staff Writer

The house on the corner sits forlornly jammed between two modern dorms facing the busy life which tries to avoid ever having to walk through its doors. The house is Ellendale Hall and although it may look forlorn on the outside, it may well be one of the brightest spots on campus.

As soon as one passes through the doors, he is greeted by a warm "Hello," and "May I help you?" which is truly sincere.

The walls are covered with huge paintings done by students and faces are painted with huge smiles. Everyone appears eager to help and eager to please.

All it takes to receive a little of this overwhelming care is an appointment.

No money, no hassle, just genuine warmth.

Ellendale Hall is designed to help the college student in any way possible.

It is directed by Calvin Tolar. He is assisted by five counselors: Judith Brown, Stan Goldsberry, Ann Horrar, Virginia Manifee and Jen Walker. These six people operate career counseling, upward bound, peer counseling and give discussions to any group on campus.

In the past they have spoken to athletes, resident assistants, sororities, fraternities and resident halls.

Just as the people vary, so do the topics of discussion. They're willing to discuss anything they feel they can help with.

A person does not have to be severely disturbed to receive counseling. Cases of depression, loneliness or

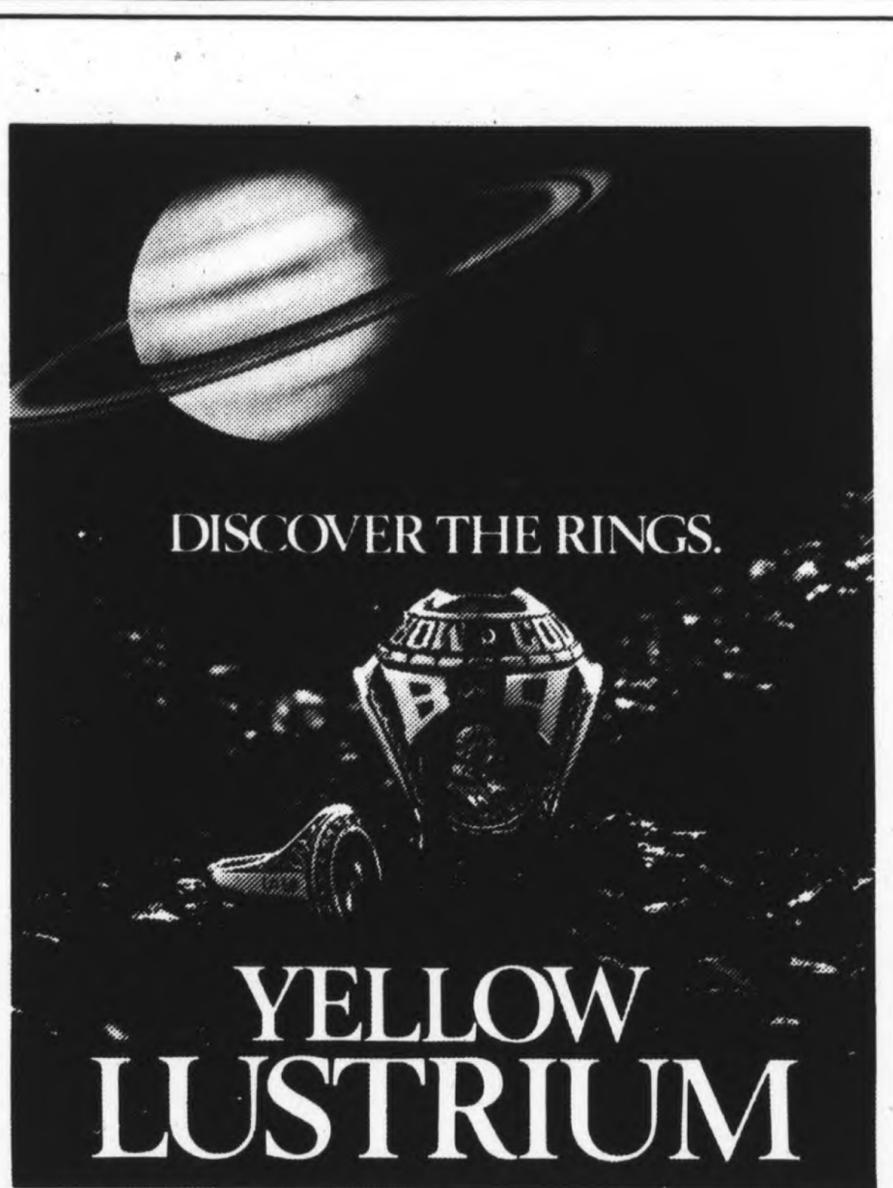
homesickness are just a few problems for which counseling would be advised.

The most prevalent problem the counselors deal with is the lack of positive opinion. Students find themselves not wanting or doing what their parents want and it causes conflicts in many areas.

Counseling sessions on how to be assertive and how to be positive are held at Ellendale Hall. Both individual and group counseling are available. Also, two classes, GCS 198-199, Improving Relations and Communication Skills are held throughout the day.

Career counseling, which involves many freshmen, is also held. Because of this class, freshmen frequent Ellendale Hall more than any other students.

Counseling services are available to all students and faculty at no charge.



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The University Bookstore
Keene Johnson Building
Richmond, KY 40475

Weight-lifting building

By STEVE MELLON
Features Editor

When you walk down the corridor of the lower part of the Begley Building, which will eventually lead to the weightlifting room if you take the right turns, it's hard to avoid the feeling that you are on a sinking ship.

Joggers transverse the hallways hurriedly zip past; most have expressionless, unsmiling faces which seem to reflect disaster. They stare straight ahead and never look back.

The closer you get to the weight room, louder becomes the sound of clanging weights.

Walking into the weightroom is like walking into a boiler room; the air is heavy with humidity and the temperature hovers high.

The room is packed with men, many shirtless and dripping with sweat, who persistently attack a monotonous task.

Although a few stand waiting and idly chat, most have the same blank expression as the joggers.

Few are smiling. The metal weight lifting machines grunt and groan with every motion as does an engine; the weights pump up and down with piston-like consistency.

But occasionally all the lifting stops at once, purely out of coincidence. This is where the comparison comes to an abrupt halt.

Then much of the intensity leaves the room and the weight lifters relax momentarily.

Chuck Sprinkles, a senior law enforcement major, spoke softly and could hardly be heard over the noise of the clanging weights as he explained why he spends six nights a week in the room.

(See BODY, Page 10)



Sophomore Kevin Greve works out at the "Body Shop" on the Eastern By-pass; Al Domeniez is behind him, ready to assist.

Graduate loves career, job

By KAREN HOUSE
Guest Writer

To some students, graduating from college means getting a job. To others, it means starting a career.

The Merriam-Webster Dictionary defines a job as a regular paying position, while a career was explained to be a profession that is followed as a life's work.

Like most American students, Mary Kemper decided to go to college after high school. Her chosen career was that of a teacher. She went to the University for four years in order to become one, and graduated in December of this school year.

She was a special education - elementary major from Louisville. As

part of her activities while at the University she was active in the Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC), an organization related to her special education studies. In some ways she was an above average college student. She had a grade point average of 3.920, and as a member of SCEC, she served on the local, state and international level.

In December she completed her student teaching and was ready to begin her career.

"I did my student teaching with elementary grades at a school in Louisville. I had to teach a variety of subjects - math, science, reading. It was a challenge to work with that age group. I had to keep up their interest in the subjects. It was a challenge that I

enjoyed," said Kemper. In January she began teaching at Montgomery County High School in Mt. Sterling. She teaches special education science courses and also conducts vocational training sessions.

A recent day for her included teaching sophomores in high school how to spell and use the word "tongue" in a sentence.

"My college education was a great opportunity for me. It gave me confidence in my abilities and now I feel I can do my job," said Kemper.

"I like knowing I can help the students . . . I love the job," she concluded.

Following the Merriam-Webster definition, she should have said she loves her career instead.

Language clubs fluent

By MARY LUERSEN
Organizations Editor

Having trouble with your English class? Why not try Espanol, Deutsch or Francois (Spanish, German or French respectively) as many students at the University have done.

The foreign language clubs on campus basically provide an association with other interested students in learning about the culture of different countries.

According to Tim Langford, a member of the Spanish Club, most members of the club are not majoring in Spanish, but have taken courses in Spanish. The same holds true for the German Club and French Club.

The main activity of the groups basically seems to be going to ethnic restaurants. For instance, the German Club traveled to Cincinnati, Ohio and ate at Lenhardt's, an international restaurant, and went to the symphony.

(See LANGUAGE, Page 14)



Mary Kemper, a special education - elementary major from Louisville has found her learning experiences at the University worthwhile. Kemper teaches special education science in Mt. Sterling and said . . . "I love my job."

Hallmark cared enough to send the very best to downtown Richmond

By PAULA ABLES
Guest Writer

"If you're the best at what you do, people will find you," said David Hakola, partial owner and manager of the new Sharron's Hallmark in downtown Richmond.

The store opened Oct. 23 and is located on Main Street in the old Cato's building next to Penney's.

Hakola, manager of Richmond's Britt's store for the past 17 years, feels there is a real need for a Hallmark shop in the area.

He admitted that stores such as "The Gift Box" and "Brown's" sell merchandise of the "major card com-

pany," but with the closing of Britt's, the area lost one of Hallmark's major outlets. Britt's sold upwards of \$160,000 of Hallmark materials, according to Hakola.

Richmond's new Hallmark store is staffed with one fulltime and four part-time employees, but Hakola thinks he may be looking to hire more part-time help and open several more stores in the Winchester and surrounding areas.

Having opened and managed many Britt's stores across the United States, Hakola said the "department store in the small town is getting almost non-existent." Yet he said he feels safe in expanding the Hallmark trade.

"Hallmark is like a Convenient - an in and out type of store. With a one-island store, the merchandise gets more exposure," Hakola said.

His merchandise is based upon the cute, assorted ugly plush scale. "It's either so ugly people have to have it or it's so cute they can't do without it," he says.

Hakola, an international roller-skater for the United States for 10 years after high school, has had no background education in managing a business.

His tip for anyone wishing to start his own business is to learn by doing the practical end of the trade.

For example, he said, "You need to learn how to get a vender started with

you and how to shop a mark," he said.

Once you've learned the business inside and out, you can then worry about taking area, traffic and insurance surveys; making financial reports; meeting city regulations and building permits and making utility deposits.

Hakola, who claims he's now retired, has lived in 11 states doing business for Britt's. He was recently offered the opportunity to run another Britt's store in Kingston, N.Y. But he said he's "tired of packing his bags." Right now he's going to work with his own business, which according to him isn't work but a lot of fun."

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Organizations



Pretty maids all in a row
Precision, rhythm and smiles are all part of being a Little Colonel. The University's Little Colonel drill team performs during half-time at some of the basketball games. In the fall

they perform at some half-time football games. Regular practice keeps the routines polished and perfected. Tonight will be the group's last performance of the year. (photo by Brian Potts)

Clubs, dorms, food service, take advantage of holiday

By MARY LUERSEN
Organizations Editor

Come Friday, many University women and men will be making trips to their residence hall desks, not complaining, but to pick up flowers and bouquets.

The desk workers have been a bit busier than usual this week, especially on the telephone.

"Is Susan there? Susan we have some flowers down at the desk for you. Will you come and pick them up?"

"For me? Oh my Gosh! I got flowers! He remembered!" Susan said, running down the hall, the envy of her neighbors on the floor.

Feb. 14, St. Valentine's Day, is a day to remember loved ones with gifts of chocolate candy, red roses, cards, stuffed animals, candlelight dinners and more.

Throughout the week, organizations, clubs, florists, food service and dorms have taken an active part in celebrating the saint's day.

In regard to organizations, mixers, parties and games have been scheduled. For instance, the Baptist Student Union is planning a Valentine's party at 9 p.m. tonight.

Or then there's the Upward Bound Program, which is a high school program for low income students who want help with post-secondary education. They are having a get-together with chips, punch and cookies for all new and old participants.

Of course, there's always an organization that sees a holiday as a way to make money. That is the case with Phi Beta Lambda, a business honorary.

For 25 cents, a person can buy a Friend-o-gram, have it delivered on campus and also have a chance at the 14 gift certificates it offers. Feb. 10, 11 and 12 PBLer's have been selling Friend-o-grams outside the grill, hoping to raise about \$100 to \$150.

They deliver the Friend-o-grams each day around 4:30 p.m. to students on campus.

Residence halls have also found Valentines day as a good way to mix and mingle with other dorms. For instance, Combs and Todd Halls had a pre-Valentine Dating Game. After the "Dating Game" the dorm residents

attended a mixer and listened to a live band.

"It's a good opportunity to meet the opposite sex," Sheri Wade, a resident of Combs Hall and an organizer of the Valentine's Day activities said.

Some dorms have been playing cupid with others. According to Doug Young, president of House Council at Commonwealth Hall, 26 men signed up to be secret admirers with Walters Hall. The men can send anything they want to - flowers, cards, candy, to the woman they were matched up with at Walters Hall. There was a mixer Wednesday night revealing each secret admirer.

As with organizations, dorms, too, find holidays a quick, easy way to make money. Burnam Hall ordered 1,000 red, white and pink carnations to sell for \$1. from a wholesaler, making about 60 cents profit on each one sold, according to Beverly McMaine, assistant director of Burnam Hall.

The carnations will be delivered today. According to McMaine, one-third of the carnations sold have been for men. "The response has been tremendous," McMaine said.

She said it is good for students because you can send two to six flowers for the price that a florist would charge for two carnations.

The price for two carnations in a vase at the Village Florist is \$6.75. A dozen roses is \$15 and a bouquet or

arrangement of flowers can run from \$10-\$15. The FTD special, an arrangement, is \$17.50.

Richmond's Greenhouse prices ran almost the same: \$6.50 for two carnations and vase, \$5.50 for two carnations; \$42 for a dozen roses; \$15 for a bouquet and \$17.50 for the FTD special.

"It will hurt with people going home," a Village Florist spokesperson said. This year, Valentine's Day falls on Saturday and a long weekend for University students, with no classes Monday because of Washington's birthday.

She also said that Valentine's Day is their biggest money - making and busiest time of year. She attributed this because it is a college town.

Food Service at the University also is busier because of Valentine's Day. A student can order a Valentine's cake or tea cakes for someone. A single layer cake costs \$3, a double layer, \$5. But, Food Service requires ordering a day in advance for cakes or tea cakes (a dozen tea cakes costs \$2.50).

It seems that the \$1 carnation, or 25 cents Friend-O-Gram might be the cheapest way to tell your loved one you remember them. If there is no special loved one, one can always attend the many parties dorms and organizations put on in hopes of meeting someone special.

Psychologist discusses woman with 26 personalities

By MARY LUERSEN
Organizations Editor

She was depressed, she said. Her third marriage was on the rocks, she had many children to take care of and she wanted help. That's when she sought, Carol Flinn a psychologist who worked in Hazard.

Friday, Flinn addressed about 45 University students and faculty as a speaker for the Psi Chi and Psychology Club. In the Kennamer Room, telling of her experiences with an unnamed woman who was a multiple personality.

She came to Flinn, who was located or working in Berea, in 1977, complaining of marital problems. "I had no inkling that she was a multiple personality until the end of the interview when she dropped her head, sighed and looked up. I realized I was not looking at the same woman. The difference was so noticeable it startled me," the young psychologist said.

She said her tone of voice and looks were different. "People call me by a different name. My name is Wanda," the woman said. Her name wasn't Wanda, and Flinn knew it.

At that time Flinn didn't know what to do. She had never dealt with multiple personalities before, yet she proceeded to counsel the woman with advice from neighboring doctors in Lexington.

However, the counseling had to end, because the woman pulled away from therapy, which Flinn said is typical of multiple personalities. (Flinn has done research on multiple personalities besides having first-hand experience.)

The objective therapy ended, but not Flinn's association with the woman. When asked to be her "friend," Flinn knew she couldn't remain counseling the woman.

So for 2 1/2 years Flinn lived with a "friend" of 26 personalities enrolled in one body.

"It's not a clinical case because she's a friend," Flinn said. However, it gave her an unusual perspective other psychologists don't get.

Flinn's goal was to intergrate the subjects' 26 personalities into one. But she never did reach this goal, for the woman was killed in a tragic car accident last year.

"She had more confidence, less fear and was on her way -- which makes her death more tragic," Flinn said.

A multiple personality is characteristically suicidal. But after investigations into the woman's death, Flinn is sure that it was an accident, not suicide.

Other characteristics of a person with multiple personalities is a high IQ,

talent in the arts, extreme sensitivity, sexual abuse and child abuse.

The woman Flinn worked with exemplified these traits for she was a highly renowned teacher and had received many awards for teaching. She had also been sexually abused when she was a child by an older brother along with marrying a sadistic, schizophrenic homosexual. "They marry men that are harmful to them," Flinn explained.

"My experience was very unusual," Flinn told the group in the Powell Building. She said usually multiple personalities are reluctant to talk about experiences. Memory problems upset them. They haven't experienced continuous time, Flinn explained.

"I don't remember buying it." "I don't know how I got home," are experiences and problems of multiple personalities. For instance the woman Flinn worked with, annulled her second marriage because she didn't know she had gotten married.

"If you're talking to the original

therefore, association with rapes is prevalent, according to Flinn.

The treatment of multiple personality is to intergrate the personalities into one. Sometimes hypnosis is used or the eggshell routine as Dr. Ralph B. Allison, a psychiatrist on the West Coast who worked with 36 cases of multiple personalities calls it.

Flinn explained the eggshell routine as a relaxing, visual imaginary. "Image a hole in your head and a beam of light coming in. As light comes in, it'll push out negativity. It replaces warmth and good," Flinn said.

It's also like a mirror where negativity is reflected off and good feelings come in, she further explained. "It wasn't hard," Flinn replied to how she distinguished between each of the 26 personalities. But it was very taxing on her living with the woman and her family. She'd be awakened at all hours of the night by one of the different personalities. However, she said she loves the family now and is their godmother.

'...she dropped her head, sighed and looked up. I realized I was not looking at the same woman.'

(personality) you may not get much information. You'll see blushing, goosebumps, sweating," Flinn said.

Flinn said she witnessed a spontaneous switch of personalities from one to the other. Wanda, Rosemary, Rachael, Elizabeth, Christian, Tracey, Eve and Jodie were a few of the 26 personalities named by the original subject that Flinn witnessed in her case with the woman.

She said it was very unusual to see two personalities work spontaneously together. "One eye cries and the other comforts," she said.

Each personality had a certain purpose or emotion. For instance, Elizabeth was a personality rising from the emotion fear, or Rosemary, the suicidal personality.

As a result, Flinn wasn't a friend to all of the personalities. "I like to think I was." But some hated her, she said.

Multiple personalities is sometimes misdiagnosed as schizophrenia, Flinn said. Multiple personality is not a thought disorder. Schizophrenia is a split mind, not a split personality.

Multiple personalities are formed out of some abuse (psychological or physical, as Sybil, the well-known case was.) Sexual emotion is repressed,

The family perceived their mother as being moody, Flinn said. "The son would say 'you're not my mommy, you're my dancing mommy or he'd call her his sad mommy coinciding with her different personalities," Flinn said.

During Flinn's lecture at the University, she had slides showing the woman's varied handwriting, her artistic work showing her own view of how she looked and her other personalities.

Flinn said the woman heard voices in her head, which meant the personalities were conversing. One slide showed an extremely different handwriting by the personality Naomi, who was very religious. It read, "Why try to be God, Carol?"

Although the woman was never cured, Flinn was optimistic about her future. As to the local areas facilities, Flinn said Lexington is more dominant to cope with such problems. One reason is because of Cornelia Wilber, the psychologist who worked with Sybil.

"There is more of an understanding (of multiple personalities)," Flinn said. With the increasing awareness of child abuse and sexual abuse the problem of multiple personalities has been brought into a focus, according to Flinn.

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Navigators steer Christianity

By BETSY PHARES
Staff Writer

In 1933, a man by the name of Dawson Trotman founded the Navigators. It was said that he first spread the word of God to a navyman and then in turn the shipman told another.

Before long 125 men on their ship were growing in Christ and sharing their faith. By the end of World War II thousands of men on ships and bases around the world were learning the principles of spiritual multiplication.

Spiritual multiplication is the strategy of growth. One person helps another, who in turn helps another and so on. Navigator staff and trained disciple-makers begin their ministries on a one-to-one basis and in small groups.

According to Nick Nickels, representative of the Navigators, "We help people individually and how to grow up in the Christian life."

How the ministry works is based on three tasks. Just like anything else you must start out as a beginner and learn the basics.

First is faithfully making known the good news of Christ, resulting in new believers and making sure of your stand with him.

The second is the process of maturing in Christian life by active Bible study, memorization and prayer.

The third task is having enough knowledge to become disciples of Christ and be fully prepared to serve others.

The Navigators is an international missions organization and is made up of international and American members.

Their ministries are organized and planned by separate national leadership teams outside the control of the Navigators in the United States. The American ministries deal with the military, the college students and the business and professional people.

Since the military was where it all began, it seems to be the most easy, because it reaches many men at one time. In the collegiate development, ministry can be easily spread in dorms, fraternities, sororities and by questionnaire surveys.

The collegiate works are the backbone of the ministry, because they are the ones who provide most of the staff members with new individuals who begin their walk with Christ.

The business and professional people can be determined through "community ministry," in churches, in their neighborhood and at their jobs.

The development in all three of these thrusts are vitally important, because it is these people who make up America and are able to establish a successful life in Christ.

The training and learning to become a disciple of Christ enables you to "steer" another in the Christian life; this is where the group got its name -- the Navigators.



The world's tilted

Toes pointed, arms straight, concentration -- is just part of practice for a performance by the Eastern Dance Theater.

The Dance Theater will have a spring performance this year in Brock Auditorium, which takes about six weeks to rehearse for. (photo by Connie Langley)

Campus Clips

German Club

The German Club will meet Monday, Feb. 17 at 5:30 p.m. in Cammack 221. The meeting will consist of a discussion of the folk dance that the group is planning for Feb. 20 at the Mule Barn or St. Mark's. The dance will be open to the public with a charge of 50 cents.

Folk Dancing Club

Plans are currently underway to organize an International Folk Dancing Club on the University campus. An organizational meeting and beginners-dance session will be held on Feb. 18 at the Weaver Dance Studio from 8:30-10 p.m.

All students, faculty and staff interested in the art of American European, Asian and African Folk dancing are cordially invited to attend. No experience is required.

For further information, contact Dr. Jinks or M. Laurie Bell 622-3504 or drop by Weaver Building Room 202.

University Pals

The Universal Pals and Brockton Association of the Campus Community are sponsoring a Post-Valentine's Day party for all University Pals and persons interested in being a Pal.

Black Student Union

The Black Student Union (BSU) will

meet Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. New members are invited.

Scouting reception

Are you presently a member or have you ever been elected to the Order of the Arrow? Have you ever been interested in this special national brotherhood?

The Bluegrass Scouting Alliance club of the University invites you to a reception so that you may share with other former and present Arrowmen the experiences you have had as a member or adviser to the Order of the Arrow, W.W.W.

This event will be held on Sunday, Feb. 22, from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

This event is not just for present and past Arrowmen, but also for friends of the scouting program, persons interested in this national Scouting honorary society and the general public.

It is part of the Bluegrass Scouting Alliance Club's "celebration of leadership."

Law Enforcement

The Association of Law Enforcement will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. Dr. Verno Stubbiefield will be the speaker.

Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi will be celebrating Kappa Week Feb. 15 through Feb. 22. Activities for this week are as follows: Tuesday, Feb. 17 - Splash party, Alumni Coliseum, 9 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 18 - All Greek Mixer, Sutters Mill, 6-9:30 p.m. Everyone must wear Greek letters, and the admission is free.

Feb. 19 - Greek Step show, 6 p.m. Model Lab School Auditorium; Feb. 20 - Black and White Ball, 8 p.m. Model Lab School Gymnasium, \$3.50 single, \$5 couples; Feb. 21 - Achievement Awards Banquet, 6:30 p.m. Faculty Dining Room, keynote speaker.

Feb. 22 - Chapel Service, Meditation Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Guest minister, Rev. Terral Winfrey and Rev. Vincent Taylor. Also, the University Gospel Ensemble will be featured.

For further information contact Clayburn M. Trowell, Powell 132, Student Association, 622-3855.

Military Ball set

All military science students are invited to attend the 43rd Annual Military Ball in the Keen-Johnson Ballroom on Feb. 28. Receiving time begins at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 and dancing at 7:30. Cost per person is \$7. Tickets are available at the Cadet Learning Center, Begley 516. Formal attire is required.

Political group gets 'nitty-gritty'

By MARY LUERSEN
Organizations Editor

"Hello, I just wanted to remind you to get out and vote for this presidential election. And remember your Democratic party."

In November, if you registered to vote and listed yourself as an Independent or Democrat, you possibly might have received such a call. More than likely it was from the organization on campus, Young Democrats.

Young Democrats have been on campus "for a long time" Monica Issacs, president said.

This semester they're relaxing from the hard work and time they put into the November's election. "Overall, we worked hard. That's why we won," Issacs said. (Jimmy Carter won the election at the University).

"I was surprised when we won on campus because Richmond and the fifth district is basically Republican," Issacs continued.

One of the things Issacs said she thinks contribute to Carter's win at the University is the Young Democrats help in registering students on campus along with Student Association. She said many people didn't know or care what party to be listed under and she managed to have them sign up as an Independent or Democrat.

Because of 1980 being an election year the club had a big turnout. The club has approximately 40 members. "It's exciting, fun and different," Issacs said of politics. However, Issacs doesn't plan to run for president of the club again. She said she was interested in getting into politics but no longer is. "I really did like it, until I found out what it was like. It's just like all the

stories you hear. It's true," she explained.

As president of Young Democrats, Issacs was in a position to see how politics really works. "People can wine and dine you to get you on an issue," she said. She said she was invited to and attended many dinners, meetings, etc. with important politicians.

"No one gets approached like I do," she said.

However, as far as other club members go, they too are invited to Democratic parties in Kentucky, conventions, etc. They went to the fifth district rally in Somerset and a democratic dinner in London, besides working on campaigns, calling up registered voters and more.

At their next meeting they will start planning the state convention of Young Democrats which is held in Lexington this year. They meet every other Monday.

During the election, members of the club drove people to the polls but didn't work the polls, because "people already have their minds made up," Issacs said.

The majority of the club members are Democratic, but there are a few who voted for Reagan. "They didn't say it outright," Issacs said of the Reagans voters.

This convention is when they vote on Kentucky state officers for Young Democrats. The political group plans to convene with all schools and counties of the fifth district before going to the state convention so "we'll be more organized and present our ideas better," according to Issacs.

Issacs said of politics, "The college level gets nitty-gritty."

National Phi Beta Lambda Week

Phi Beta Lambda emphasizes activities

Phi Beta Lambda, a national business organization, has been participating in activities geared toward recognition of National Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) Week Feb. 8-14. This week has been devoted to community and campus publication of the educational organization.

Phi Beta Lambda has many activities planned for this semester. Some of the activities include: selling Friend-O-Grams, selling chances for an afghan and attending the State Leadership Conference.

Friend-O-Grams will be sold Feb. 10-12 in the Powell grill.

This purchase gives the sender a chance to win prizes. These prizes include free dinners, passes and certificates from local businesses.

The drawing will be held on Feb. 12

and winners will be notified on Feb. 13.

Members are also selling chances to win a beige, blue and peach twin-size crocheted afghan. The chances are 50 cents each and the drawing will be held on Feb. 17.

Several PBL members are planning to attend the State Leadership Conference Feb. 26-28 in Louisville at the Holiday City Convention Center. Members will compete against other PBL chapters in business events. Workshops and social activities are also planned.

Other activities are also planned for the semester. PBL will host the FBLA Region VI Conference Day on March 24. The chapter plans to have a clean up Richmond Day and also plans to sponsor an essay writing contest for high school students.

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95-75 KWIC win Lady Colonels thrash Murray

By SCOTT WILSON
Staff Writer

The call was answered and the doctor made a visit.

The Lady Colonels, ailing from "injuryitis" and losing six out of their last 10 games, found a cure in Murray. While Karen Evans and Karen Richardson were out with injuries, Sandra Mukes came back and helped the Maroons to a 95-75 KWIC thrashing of Murray.

And for the Lady Colonels, it was just what the doctor ordered. The women needed to do more than win, they needed a rout. The three straight previous losses to UK, Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay had raised some doubts about the team.

Had they peaked too soon? Are they a one man team?

The 95-point offensive outing was the third highest this season and something that pleased Assistant Coach Nell Hensley. "We put it together. We executed well and shot the ball well," she said.

"We came ready to play," said freshman guard Freda Hagan. Hagan, more appropriately named "super sub," scored a career high 20 points coming off the bench.

Hagan wasn't the only player who got healthy. Sophomore Tina Wermuth had 13 points and eight rebounds. Mukes came back and contributed 14 points and seven rebounds.

Asked if having Mukes back helped the team, Coach Hensley said, "It did. Sandra found out she could play and went loose."

While the Maroons were putting on a clinic on west, scoring fast and slow, long and short - Hensley was most impressed with the defense.

"We knew we would have to play good defense. We knew we would have got off the boards and run with the ball," she said.

The Murray Racers got out to a quick 6-2 lead and widened the margin to six by the 14:34 mark.

Then, behind some good shooting from Lisa Goodin, the Lady Colonels scored the next 12 points to lead 18-12 with 12:11 left to go in the half. The Lady Colonels maintained their lead. They widened it to 10 at 24-14. The biggest first stanza margin was at intermission as Murphy's team led 47-28.

In the second half, the two teams battled back and forth matching basket for basket. The Racers mounted a late charge but wasn't enough to penetrate a defense that was tighter than Brooke Shields' jeans. This defense allowed the Colonels to run away with the 20-point victory.

The clinic was closed.

The Lady Colonels went into Tuesday's game with Cincinnati, 14-10 overall. The victory over Murray gave them a 6-5 record in the KWIC. The Maroons are 2-3 in the Ohio Valley Conference. The women take on Mount St. Joseph tonight at 5:15 p.m., in their next to last home game.

Lisa Goodin leads the team in field goal percentage (.508) and free throw percentage (.886). The freshman from Indiana also tops the list in assists with 74, steals with 49 and of course scoring at 18.6 per game.

Sandra Mukes leads in rebounds with 219. That averages to 9.5 per game. Mukes is second in scoring with a 12.1 per game clip.

Coach Ed Byhre and his Colonels may be in the most difficult position thus far this season as the team has four conference games left and must play those games with only eight players.

Last Thursday, Terry Bradley, a sophomore reserve forward from Chicago was suspended by Byhre for disciplinary reasons.

Bradley has since left school. Bradley was the second player in as many days to be placed on indefinite suspension following Wednesday's suspension of Dwayne Smith, a junior forward from Louisville.

Smith was a regular for the Colonels and was the team leader in minutes played and rebounds.

Byhre's team was already short-handed this season after two guards; senior Donnie Moore and freshman Joe Lyttle had left the team; although the Colonels were staying in the running for the conference tournament even with the ten man team.

Playing with only eight men may

prove to be a different story, however.

The Colonels, now in fourth place in the conference race with a 5-5 record are in trouble for the simple reason that they must still travel to

But the season is going to come down to the final three road games which will be must win games for Byhre's team - and playing with only eight men; and on the road at that - is almost too much to ask.

But you can't fault the coach for the lack of manpower at the end of this season.

Players must live by certain rules and when they are broken, a coach is often forced to take action that will cause the whole team to suffer.

With one or both of the suspended players available last week, the Colonels probably could have won both games and insured themselves of a spot in the OVC tournament.

But even a spot in the tourney seems doubtful now.

Jerry Calkin's men's gymnastics team won the Miami Cup last weekend at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

In the meet, the Colonels defeated the host school, Notre Dame, West Virginia and St. Clair.

Tonight, just before the basketball game with Akron, the last home game of the year, Calkin and the rest of the team will be recognized and presented with the trophy.



Sidelines

Hard times

Steve Thomas

Morehead, Tennessee Tech and Western while playing Akron at home.

Akron has been the only team that the Colonels have managed to defeat on the road this year.

Austin Peay, on the heels of the Colonels for fourth place in the OVC, still must travel to Murray and that may work in the Colonels' favor.

Hopefully, the Colonels will prove me wrong and hold on to the final OVC playoff spot and get another chance in the conference tournament.

Even with only eight men available in the Austin Peay and Murray games, the Colonels only lost by three and two points, respectively.

Colonels losing by slim margins

By THOMAS ROSS
Staff Writer

Coming off the road after two losses, one to Austin Peay, the other one to Murray, Ed Byhre's Colonels came home into Alumni Coliseum Monday night and proceeded to drop another game, this time to Western Illinois, 74-73.

The Colonels trailed throughout most of the contest, being down as many as 15 points early in the second half. The maroon and white managed to claw their way back, however, with about 10 minutes left to play.

They managed to get over the hump and take the lead with only 2:19 remaining in the game by a score of 69-68.

The trading of baskets and fouls, with both teams in the bonus, allowed the score in the remaining minutes to see-saw.

When the clock ceased and the final horn sounded, the now 16-6 Leathernecks were the victors, the fourth game this year that they have won by a single point. The Colonels have lost their last three games by a total of six points.

The deciding juncture of the contest came with 12 seconds left on the clock. Eastern leading 73-72. Bruce Jones, who scored 16 points, was on the other side of a jump ball against 6-3 guard Dwayne Banks at the Leatherneck end

of the court. Jones got the tip, but it was in vain, as no other Colonel touched the ball and it sailed out of bounds at the Leathernecks end of the court. This left the ball in the hands of Western Illinois with 11 seconds left in the game.

Taking the ball out at their end of the court, the Western Illinois man found forward Joe Dykstra through the maze of Colonel hands on the right side. Dykstra threw up a 21 foot "Hail Mary" which burned the net and gave him 21 points for the game, leaving the crowd silent and the score 74-73 in favor of the Leathernecks.

That left six seconds on the clock when the Colonels called for time. The inbounds play went to Jones, who took the ball the length of the court and tried to feed the ball off, only for it to go out of bounds, giving the ball to Western Illinois.

The Colonel defense was too tough on the inbound's play causing the Leathernecks to take too much time. This turnover gave the ball back to Eastern with two seconds left. The inbounds play went to Jones who took a jumper and missed, as the game ended.

After Eastern took the lead at 73-72 with about a minute left to play, they went into their delay game, which lasted only a short period because of a passing turnover. "When you can't get beyond one pass in a delay game," Byhre said, "how can you be happy about that?"



The Colonels must have done something right to get a cheer and smiles from Dave Farmer, Laura Bailey and Darryl Herrington (left to right). At many of the games fraternity members and their little sisters sit, cheer, boo and clap together. (photo by Brian Potts)

He said that he doesn't believe that Dwayne Smith's absence from the court has hurt the team in any way. Smith had the largest amount of playing time with the team prior to his suspension for violation of team rules.

Byhre pointed out that the Colonels lost by only a few points at Austin Peay without Smith and lost to the Governors at home by eight points with Smith.

In regard to tonight's game with Akron, Byhre said that "we're still struggling... and we're going to try to

get to the play-offs." He noted that Akron has been beaten in their last two league outings at Western and at Middle Tennessee.

He said that he feels that in the winding down of Akron's season, the seniors will be playing for themselves while the underclassmen will just want to play out the rest of the season and wait for their chance next year.

Byhre said that "We just have to ask how many good games do they have left and how many do we have left."

Chambers plans career

(Continued from Page 1)

And EKU is still giving Chambers what he wants.

"Being at EKU allows me to be a little closer to my daughter," he said. His daughter, nine-year-old Shewana, lives in Frankfort.

Studying at the University is also allowing Chambers to follow through on his game plan - a career in TV news and sports.

He plans to return to Chicago this summer and apply for a TV internship at the three big networks.

Then after he earns his broadcasting degree next semester, he said that he would like to go back to Chicago because "that's where the money is at."

Yes, despite the "well over \$100,000"

per year he made at Tampa Bay, Chambers still has a financial need to work.

And that is why he has some constructive advice for aspiring athletes. "If there's anybody reading this article that has aspirations for pro ball, get an education instead of concentrating on sports," he urged.

"One out of 20,000 makes it," he said. "So if you don't have anything to fall back on... that's nonsense."

But if he had it to do over again, Chambers said he would play pro football.

"Every day it enabled me to get the contacts to set myself up. It opened up a lot of doors."

"If I hadn't played ball, I'd have been a teacher... and you know what kind of salaries "they" make."

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Glover's up again in Millrose Games; women shut out

By STEVE THOMAS
Sports Editor

Men

Both the men's and women's indoor track teams were in action last week in some of the bigger meets of the season.

Coach Rick Erdmann's men were represented in three meets, with All-American high jumper Kenny Glover participating in two.

Glover, jumping against some of the best competition in the world finished fifth in the Millrose games at Madison Square Garden in New York with a jump of 7'2".

His jump was the best of the college competitors and finished behind such world class names as Nat Paige, Jeff Woodard, Franklin Jacobs and Dwight Stones.

At the Knights of Columbus meet in Cleveland, Glover placed third behind Paige and Jacobs with a leap of 7' even.

Also at Cleveland, the mile-relay team of Ray Johnson, Noel Didier, Otis Jones and Kevin Lewis finished third with a time of 3:20.8.

Erdmann said that the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville went "pretty well" listing Rick Estes winning triple jump mark of 49'11".

Rick White finished fifth in the Invitational Mile at the games in Louisville and the mile-relay team turned in a fourth place time of 3:23.

Members of the relay team include: Sam Blanton, Miles Jackson, Royton Slaughter and Nate White.

In addition, good performances were turned in by the two mile relay team and Lorenzo Combs with a fourth place finish in the 55 meter dash.

Saturday, the men will travel to Ohio State and in two weeks, the men will be participating in the OVC championships, held at Middle Tennessee.

Women

Sandy Martin's women's team was also at the Mason-Dixon Games and according to the head coach, "They ran well, but not good enough to score."

The women sent 13 runners to the games and had several notable performances.

Sharon Walker and Sondra Ward both ran well in the 55 meters according to Martin, but they failed to make the finals.

Martin said that she "was hoping Walker would be back in form for the Games but she didn't have enough time to prepare."

Holly Foster, a junior from Williamsville, N.Y. was entered in the 55 meter hurdles and ran well but she also could not qualify for the finals.

In the 600 meters, Vicki Hulet and freshman Maria Pazarentzos, who was running the 600 for the first time, ran good times.

Missing from the women's lineup was senior Sue Schaefer.

Martin has decided not to enter Schaefer in any more indoor meets because of the shorter distance tracks used in the meets, which have caused problems with Schaefer's foot in the past.

Schaefer is still training for the outdoor season this spring, however. Morehead's Invitational on Feb. 28 will be next for Martin's team after a two week break from competition.

The women will be one of six teams competing.



Ervin Stepp, the Colonels freshman guard from Phelps puts up a shot over a Western Illinois defender Monday night. Stepp scored 12 points in the 74-73 loss that dropped the Colonels record to 8-14. Stepp is averaging 5.6 points per contest in his first year as a Colonel. (photo by Brian Potts)

Scoreboard

MEN'S BASKETBALL		WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS	
Feb. 12 - Akron, home 7:30		Feb. 13 - Kentucky, home 4:00	
Feb. 14 - Tenn. Tech, away 8:30			
Feb. 19 - Morehead, away 7:30			
Feb. 21 - Western, away 8:30			
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL		MEN'S TRACK	
Feb. 12 - Mt. St. Joseph, home 5:15		Feb. 14 - Ohio St., away	
Feb. 14 - Youngstown, away 5:45			
Feb. 17 - Tenn. Tech, home 7:30		MEN'S TENNIS	
		Feb. 13-14 - Kentucky, Miami (0), home	
		Illinois St.	

Body building is booming business

(Continued from Page 6)

He plans to enter a body-building contest - Mr. Tri-State - in Kentucky this July, he said.

"That's what I'm training for," said Sprinkles.

Junior management major Dean Loring said, "I like to keep in shape for rugby."

Loring added that he was president of the campus rugby club.

There were no women lifting in the Begley weightroom, but women can be found lifting at "The Body Shop" - a private weightlifting room on the Eastern by-pass.

crowded over there when I want to lift."

"You can come over here and get a better lift," he said.

Sprinkles added that he usually lifts in the evening.

The Begley weightroom and "The Body Shop" are about the same size. But whereas Begley has concrete walls, the "Body Shop," which members pay to join, has mirrored walls, blue carpet, a sauna and a suntan booth.

Loring, who lifts two to three times a week, said there are disadvantages to lifting in the Begley weight room.

"Somedays it's cold, some days it's hot," he said.

"It's also moist in here. The weights

'I just didn't like flab all over the place'

That is where 20-year-old Donna Griffin lifts.

Griffin, a graduate student, said she lifts only to stay in shape.

When asked if she plans to enter any body-building contests, she replied, "No way; I just didn't like flab all over the place."

Griffin said she pays to lift at "The Body Shop" because "a lot of places don't cater as much to women as this place does."

"It's ("The Body Shop,") got a real good atmosphere," she added.

Glen Borders who is also a graduate student said he prefers "The Body Shop" mostly because of its hours.

"Begley's open from six (p.m.) to nine (p.m.) and there's 40, 50 people in there working out," he said.

At the "Body Shop," Borders said, he can lift in the morning when the crowd is thin.

"I can go from one station to the next without waiting," he said.

Sprinkles said that in his case exactly the opposite is true.

"Yea, I worked out there ("The Body Shop") for one month. It's really

get wet, the bars get wet and it gets dangerous."

Loring said when the bars get wet, the weights are easier to drop.

He added that sometimes, because of the humidity, "You come out of here looking like you've been in a mudball fight."

Loring said he didn't lift at the "Body Shop" for monetary reasons.

Senior Barry Miller, 21, found motivation in paying to lift at the "Body Shop."

"I figure if I spend the money, it'll make me go," he said.

The "Body Shop" is owned by 32-year-old Jim Deaton who said that about 95 percent of his clientele are students.

national collegiate power-lifting records, said he tries to keep the price of joining the "Body Shop" in students' range.

"It's a pretty good investment," he said.

No matter which route is taken, it is bound to be better than those Charles Atlas six-week body building courses you can order from the comic books.

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Gymnasts on beam in Miami Cup meet

By DENISE LARSON
Staff Writer

Men

The men's gymnastics team won the prestigious Miami Cup tournament Saturday with a score of 222.8 points. "It was a very close meet," said Assistant Coach Tim Dillon. "We were four points behind going into the fifth event."

The fifth event was the horizontal bars. The men took the top three positions. Jon Gaertner placed first followed by Pete Ruffu and Davie Smith who placed first in all-around with a 43.9 score. It was enough to move the team within two points of the favored West Virginia University team.

According to Dillon it was the last two events that killed West Virginia. "As a team on the parallel bars we scored 36.35 points to West Virginia's 34.7, and on the high bars we scored 38 and West Virginia only scored 31.8," said Dillon.

"We (the team) get criticized a lot for the strict rules we have. We are a well-disciplined team and when the meet came eye to eye we did not blink," said Dillon. "West Virginia was not disciplined enough and they choked."

The men also had their strongest competition of the year on the pommel horse. Sophomore Dale Gibbon placed first while teammate Pete Ruffu placed fourth and freshman Andy Toole, who placed third All-Around, placed fifth. "The freshmen are giving the team depth, you can count on them for any event," said Dillon.

The team's next meet will be against Indiana University at home.

This will be a very tough meet and we will really have to perform," said Dillon.

Women

The women's gymnastic team had to settle for a distant second at last week's Miami Cup Tournament as they fell short to a flawless West Virginia team. The women scored 126.25 points but

West Virginia tallied 136.20 for the victory.

"We were glad to meet West Virginia, we have never met a team of that caliber. They were outstanding," said Coach Dr. Agnes Chrietberg.

"This was a good experience for us. We experienced a variety of teams and gymnasts - it was a good meet," said Chrietberg.

Rhonda Wilkerson took fourth in all-around with a 33.05. That score gave her a first place ranking on the team. Sue Law had a 31.08 which gave her second on the team and Elaine Hoke's 31.55 was good enough for a team third.

"Vaulting was our strongest event," said Chrietberg. "We were up last on vault and we performed on them right after a disastrous time on the beam. The girls got psychologically up for vault and I'm pleased with that discipline."

Law and Wilkerson had high enough scores in all-around to keep up their average and still keep them within reach of nationals.

"We made a good presentation we just didn't do what we usually do," said Chrietberg.

The women were missing all-around competitor Cheryl Behne who is out with muscle strains in her back.

"We could have used some of Cheryl's points but we have people to hold up her end and enough depth that it won't kill us," said Chrietberg.

"We get good effort from Laura Madden. She's the team workhorse. She earns her spot," stated Chrietberg. "Laura has gone all-around almost every meet though she is not one of the top four all-arounders. She gives the most effort and gets herself ready."

"Pam Sweeney is the team specialist," said Chrietberg. "She could go all-around but is not inspired to."

Jeanne Metger works bars and we have very few gymnasts that just work that," said Chrietberg.

The women will meet UK Friday at home.

According to Chrietberg, "We do not know anything about them but they could be strong and we expect them to be strong."



Jim Harkins (14) and Dale Jenkins battle two Western Illinois players for a rebound in Monday's loss to the Leathernecks in Alumni Coliseum. The Colonels will be in action tonight in the final home game of the year when the Akron Zips invade the Coliseum for an OVC contest. (photo by Brian Potts)

Catfish dunk Eels despite Gray day

By URSULA EDWARDS
Staff Writer

The Electrifying Eels lost to the University of Kentucky in front of a "packed house" swim meet Saturday in Alumni Coliseum.

Coach Dan Lichty stated that it was the largest crowd consisting of alumni, parents and friends for a "dual-swim meet" at the University in recent years.

"The reason for high spirits and good effort was from the support we got from the Timettes," Lichty said.

Although the total score was 44-69 in Kentucky's favor, Lichty said that this was the best meet this season as far as attitude, effort and performance were concerned.

Chris Gray, a senior of Knoxville, Tenn., finished first in the 1,000 yard free-style (9:48.1), the 500 yard free-style (4:47.1) and the 200 yard individual medley relay (2:02.3) Gray holds a school record in the 500, 1000

and 1650.

Other first place finishers were: Junior Brian Conroy of Satellite Beach, Fla. in the 100 yard free-style (48.7), Junior Mark Preston of Oak Ridge, Tenn. in the 200 yard breast stroke (2:19.1) and Scott Barber, a senior from Canton, Ohio in the 1-meter driving competition (268.1).

The Eels have a big week ahead. Tonight they take on Western Kentucky University at Western. This weekend seven team members will travel to Carbondale, Ill. to participate in the Saluki Invitational meet.

Friday and Saturday, the Central Kentucky Regional Swim meet and Diving championship will be held here. Also, February 27 and 28 the Kentucky State High School Swimming and Diving championship will be at Alumni Coliseum.

Mary T. Meagher, a world record holder in the butterfly will participate in this event.

Western tickets available

University Athletic Business Manager David Parke has announced that 100 tickets for the Eastern vs. Western basketball game on Feb. 21 in Bowling Green are now on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office in Alumni Coliseum.

Tickets are priced at \$4 each and can be purchased now, through Feb. 20 or until the supply is sold out. The ticket office is open between the hours of 8 a.m. and noon and 1-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Rhonda Wilkerson leads by example

By SCOTT WILSON
Staff Writer

Women's gymnastics Coach Agnes Chrietberg was sitting at her desk in her second floor office of Weaver Gym.

Coach Chrietberg leaned back in her chair and, prodded by a visitor, talked about something which pleases her greatly.

As a smile crossed her lips and her eyes gleamed, Chrietberg began to talk about Rhonda Wilkerson. Once she starts talking about the Paris native it's hard to stop her.

"Rhonda is some gymnast," said Chrietberg. "She doesn't necessarily stand out in any one event. However she is very consistent."

Chrietberg even said that Wilkerson is as talented, if not more talented, in gymnastics than her sister Beth is in basketball (Beth was a high school All-American).

A pretty big statement! However, if you look back at Wilkerson's accomplishments, you

would have to agree.

She started her winning ways in junior high. In the eighth grade she finished third all-around in the state. The next two years she finished second and copped the elusive title in her junior year. Wilkerson finished second her senior year.

After such an outstanding prep record Wilkerson became flocked by college scouts. "I heard from Florida, Western, Memphis State and the University of Massachusetts. UK even offered me a scholarship," commented Wilkerson.

She picked up at the University, where she left off in high school, as she qualified for the Nationals her first year here. "I qualified for the Nationals as a freshman. That year I went to Seattle with our coach. My sophomore year the whole team qualified, the first time in Eastern history. We went to Penn State and finished 15th nationally," she said.

This success did not come easy. It is a

mixture of skill and a "gift." A gift that, according to Wilkerson, is greatly appreciated. "It is because of Jesus Christ that I am able to do gymnastics. It is a gift that He has given me. I thank Him for it each day. I like to use my gymnastics as a witness to other people."

To aid her gymnastics skill, she participates in drama plays. She also has been in musicals and dance numbers. Coach Chrietberg comments, "She participates in many musicals. Her acting ability helps her to express herself."

Wilkerson echoed her coach's thoughts by saying, "The acting has helped me in my gymnastics. Especially in the dance part. It allows me to express myself to the judges and to the audience."

Self-acclaimed "hard work" and "determination" seems to characterize Wilkerson. To watch her perform is to watch a Nureyev ballet. When she begins competition she is oblivious to

the crowd and is as intense as white charcoal. Coach Chrietberg says, "Rhonda works hard. She'll stay at something till she gets it right."

Being the only senior on the team, "Granny" (a nickname Wilkerson got from her teammates) is depended upon to lead the team. "She is the team leader. She leads in many ways... especially by example," said Chrietberg. "The other girls look up to her."

Does the added pressure of being the team leader, being looked up to by her teammates, bother Wilkerson? "I didn't really realize that they did look up to me. I have a responsibility, being the only senior, to lead them and set a good example. It makes me feel bad when I do bad, because I feel I let them down," she said.

Now that her career is almost over, would Wilkerson change anything? Would she have rather gone somewhere else? She answered simply, "I'm glad I came to Eastern."

Hiking course offered

Outdoorsmen can prepare themselves to enjoy spring in Kentucky by enrolling in an Eastern Kentucky University non-credit special interest class, Hiking in Kentucky, which begins today, Feb. 12.

The class will meet on three consecutive Thursday evenings through Feb. 26 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and all day on Saturday, Feb. 28. The evening classes will be held in Room 205 of the Cammack Building and will be team taught by members of the Sierra Club.

On Feb. 28, class members will go day-hiking to put into practice what they learned.

Instruction will include discussion of equipment, techniques, regional trails, environmental awareness and demonstrations and audio-visuals. The course fee is \$17.

Persons interested in taking the hiking class should contact the Division of Special Programs in the Perkins Building, telephone 622-1444.

To the pledge class spring '81 of Phi Delta Theta, Congratulations on your excellent choice. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Phi Girls

Sunshine, Break a leg! Happy V.D.
Melissa

Michael, You're my Valentine all year round.
Love, Lisa

Sweet "Art," I wish to say more Than the usual phrase, More than just... "Happy Valentine's Day." But thanks for the happiness, and memories too, Yet most of all, Art: "Thanks for simply being you!"
Thinking of you on Valentine's Day
Cynci

Coney, I'm so glad we're finally back together. I love you more than ever. Happy Valentine's Day.
With love, Your Maroney

David, I love you. Birthday.
Kevin, I love you more today than yesterday... And less than tomorrow...
Rose

Sir Thomas: Darling, I vont to holt you close and visper in your ear I luff you! Happy Valentine's Day.
All my love, Kathy

Blue Moon, Your hands are so pretty and lovely. Your form is so rare and divine. I'm so happy you love me, And I hope you'll always be mine.
Sugarpuss

Burry, Sailing takes me away to where I've always heard it should be... with you! Happy Valentine's Day.
I love you, Rowbin

Sandy, The dearest friend there could ever be, is the kind of friend you've been to me. Have a special old fashion Valentine's Day.
Love always, Piglet

To the future wife of Lester Roadhog and our lovely Eunice: May your bear and coat forever mate! Happy V.D!
Love, Rowbin

Tom, To the most independent, intelligent and sensitive man I know. Thanks for believing in me, it makes each day worth living. Happy Valentine's Day.
With all my love, Lori

To the men of Phi Delta Theta, Valentine's Day is the time to reveal the affection that we Phi girls feel.
We love you. Phi Girls

Guess what. Canim Nicky, sweet forever is Not enough with you. I keep my hand in yours To see it all through.
Fistik Ayse

To my favorite (and only) staff: Jitterbug Betty, Markie, Mouthy Mary Ann, Little M., Sun-Visor Scott, Shookbrire, Poopy-doopy artist: Happy V.D!
Bah, I love you now and forever. Happy Valentine's Day. I can't wait till June 11, 1982, remember us always.
Love your, Y.E.

To my special Valentine, Todd. I hope you have a Happy Valentine's Day. With all my love,
Cindy

To Dad, Uncle Rocky and Uncle Joe, We love you. Do you love us?
All the kids

Dear Nancy, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you.
Todd

Mary, I've got \$10. two tickets to Montana, and nothing to do on Dec. 30th. All I need now is you.
Mark

Joe, The love I give you is second hand. I feel it first.
Love, Smitty

To the Brothers of Kappa Alpha Order, Just thought I would take advantage of this special holiday to let a great bunch of guys know how happy I am to be their "little sister!"
Love you all, Kim

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Arts

'Flash Gordon' dazzles viewer

By ROGER FRAZEE
Staff Writer

The first picture to be released during Hollywood's recent "Christmas rush" and the one that was ultimately lost among the tinsel of such exploited films as "Nine to Five" and "Popeye," is the brilliant creation of "Flash Gordon."

Though industry figures indicate that "Flash" is playing to much smaller audiences than expected, it is being received with open arms by those who take a chance on the film.

One reason moviegoers are applauding the film is its style, which can best be described as a mixture of camp and class.

In the opposite personalities of the two characters, Von Sydow and Topol deliver performances that rival those of the Shakesperian stage. The evil of Ming is shown to be utterly without conscience; the compassion of Zarkov is portrayed with flawless empathy.

Another major ingredient of the film is the set design. Far from the sterility of Star Wars, the massive scientific equipment in "Flash Gordon" is just a little "clunky." The unashamed display of nuts and bolts helps to take the viewer deeper into the comic-book world. The clashing combinations of reds, blues and yellows duplicate the ink on pulp pages.

Review

The picture is intended to be a giant portrayal of the old "Flash Gordon" comic books. The characters, all dressed in outrageous costumes, race through red skies and orange clouds in rivet-clad rocket ships. Only the pulp and the BB gun ads are missing from the comic-book illusion.

The class of the picture is added by the production of the picture and by two of its starring roles. Producer Deno DeLaurentis (of "King Kong" fame) and director Mike Hodges succeed in blending the spectacle, the music, the comedy and the suspense into a two-hour trip: not to the planet Mongo, but to the vast universe of the viewer's imagination.

The class of the picture is provided by veteran actors Max Von Sydow and Topol, who play, respectively, the evil Emperor Ming and the gentle, if slightly mad, Dr. Hans Zarkov.

University Film Series to feature 'The Blue Lagoon'

The University Film Series continues this week with several blockbuster movies.

"The Blue Lagoon" - This movie will be showing for three nights starting tonight. Show times are at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

As everyone probably already knows, "The Blue Lagoon" is about a young boy and a young girl who become shipwrecked. When their only adult friends dies, the couple learn to live and love on a tropical island.

"Chapter Two" - "Chapter Two" will be showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

This movie is about the struggle of a man and his new wife face after marrying very soon after his first wife died. They suffer through the reaction of others who don't understand their feelings while the new wife fights to

replace the memory of her husband's first wife.

"Running" - This motion picture will be playing only two nights, Wednesday and Thursday at 7 and 9 p.m.

"Running" is the story of a man trying to achieve his goal-winning the Olympic Marathon. Starring Michael Douglas, the film is a touching example of one man who lost the race but regained control of his life.

The late movie this week is "Chapter Two." The movie will be showing both Friday and Saturday night at 11:30.

"Running" will be the midnight movie both Friday and Saturday nights.

All University Film Series movies can be seen in the Combs Building for \$1.



Lily Tomlin gives us an example of how to go grocery shopping the easy way - in a grocery cart. Tomlin is starring in "The Incredible Shrinking Woman."

Ape upstages 'Incredible... Woman'

By ROGER FRAZEE
Staff Writer

During the sixties, Walt Disney Productions saturated the minds of American moviegoers with such scientific tom-foolery as: basketball players that jump 30 feet high, lawyers that turn into sheepdogs and automobiles that acquire personalities.

Fortunately, the art of the cinema matured past this point and "The Shaggy D.A." and "The Absent Minded Professor" were shelved in film vaults and in the memories of a once-gullible public.

But it seems that nothing dies forever in Hollywood, as Universal Studios demonstrates in its release of the condemnable "Incredible Shrinking Woman."

In this remake of all those sci-fi spoofs of the past, Lily Tomlin plays a triple role: as a housewife who, through the use of dozens of consumer chemicals begins to grow steadily smaller; as a meddling neighbor; and as the "ringy-dingy" telephone operator which has become Tomlin's claim to fame.

But Tomlin is not to be faulted for this disastrous 90 minutes of nonsense. She performs her roles with the style and professionalism we have come to expect from her. Her only problem is that she suffers from a total lack of material with which to work.

Webber to present Senior Recital

The Department of Music will present a Senior Recital on Tuesday, Feb. 17, in Hiram Brock Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. by Dave Webber on trumpet. He will be assisted by Hollice Demmler on piano and harpsichord, Kenneth Knott and Rhonda Blevins on violin, Tom Smith on violin cello, Yvonne Wingard on double bass, Bob Elliott on trumpet, Joanna Angel on French horn, Dudley Spoonamore on trombone and Tim Hill on tuba.

The public is invited to attend free of charge.

The audience knows that the picture is about a woman who is shrinking - they want to know more. There are just too few surprises to "punch up" the film as it drags into what seems to be an eternity of boredom.

Charles Grodin and Ned Beatty walk through their parts and lend no support to Tomlin as she tries, in vain, to keep the film alive.

Review

Only Sidney, the ape who rescues our heroine from the "bad guys," lends her a hand in providing some humor to the washed-out plot. Audiences, anxious by the end of the show for something to laugh at, howl when the gorilla "flips the bird" to the cops chasing him.

Aside from the hopelessly mediocre story and supporting performance, the cinematography in the production is abhorrent. Nearly all the scenes in the film are shot in a very narrow depth of field. The result is that any background beyond the actors' faces fades into a pastel blur. While this may have been necessary to cover up flaws in the special effects, the technique only adds to the discomfort of the patron.

In all, "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" is a film that never should have slipped past the quality-control folks at Universal. It is a discredit to the abilities of Tomlin and an assault on the integrity of those who see the film.

Audubon Series to present last film

By BELINDA WARD
Staff Writer

The Audubon Wildlife Series will conclude its 19th straight season on campus with the showing of the film "Bird Islands of the North Atlantic" by Stephen Kress.

"Bird Islands of the North Atlantic" is the first slide presentation featured in the Audubon Wildlife Film Series. Kress's presentation is a blend of images, natural sound, music and authoritative narration.

His work on birds depicts the life history of the gannets of Bonaventure Island and Cape St. Mary's, Newfoundland, the family life of the Common Murre, the Black-legged Kittiwake and Leach's Petrel and a life history of the Common Puffin.

The films, which are presented in a travelogue form, were first made for birdwatchers and featured only birds.

The films are now concerned with any kind of wildlife and how its habitat is changed by such modern problems as pollution.

A total of four films are shown per academic year on the University campus. Admission is 75 cents per film but other options are available.

At the beginning of the fall semester a season ticket is offered for \$2 and at the beginning of the spring semester a spring season ticket may be purchased for \$1.

The money that is charged for admission is used for the production of the film. No profit is made. The money is used to pay for the film rental, advertisements and the overnight expenses of the film's narrator.

Dr. Pete Thompson, Professor of Biological Sciences for 13 years at the University, is in charge of the series on campus.

Thompson feels that the National Audubon Society established this series because of the educational value in field biology. Thompson also feels that such a series is a good supplement to any course.

Some of the best outdoor photographers that produce these films may later take segments of their films and sell them to other educational institutions or establishments such as Walt Disney.

The idea for the Wildlife Series originated with the National Audubon Society.

The National Audubon Society, which was established in 1905, has always been committed to "conservation action and environmental education."

The final film of the series will be shown March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

National College Poetry Contest

\$100 First Place	\$50 Second Place	\$25 Third Place	\$15 Fourth	\$10 Fifth
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Deadline: March 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

- Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
- All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:
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WKQQ-FM hosts 'Midnight Snacks'

WKQQ-FM, 98.1 has been featuring "midnight snacks" for quite some time. These "snacks" are sixty-minute programs airing at midnight each night.

Here are the special programs airing from Saturday, Feb. 14 until Friday, Feb. 20.

Sat., 2-14 -- **DOUBLE Q ROCK 'N' ROLL VALENTINE** -- twelve hours of previously unreleased concert performances by such talents as the Rolling Stones, Paul McCartney and Wings, John Lennon and the Doobie Brothers. This program starts at noon.

CLASSIC ALBUM HOUR, a favorite album from the past aired in its entirety. This week at midnight hear "Saturate Before Using" by Jackson Browne.

Sun., 2-15 -- 11 p.m. **KING BISCUIT FLOWER** (not "flour") HOUR, a live album presentation. This week hear The Pretenders and The Jim Carroll Band.

Mon., 2-16 -- **ROBERT KLEIN**, a radio talk show. This week's guest lineup was unavailable at "press" time.

Tues., 2-17 -- **INNERVIEW**, an in-depth look at talents and their music. This week it's REO Speedwagon.

Wed., 2-18 -- **BBC ROCK HOUR**, England's answer to King Biscuit. This program features concerts recorded from London. This week hear The Police.

Thurs., 2-19 -- **ALBUM SHOWCASE**, a new album aired in its entirety.

Fri., 2-20 -- **BLOCK PARTY WEEKEND**, starting at 6 p.m. -- individual sets (or blocks) of music by the same artist.

WEKU-FM places catalog in library

WEKU-FM has placed a copy of National Public Radio's (NPR) 1981 cassette catalog in the Crabbe Library's Learning Resources Center and Instructional Media office for faculty and student use.

The catalog contains some 300 program and series titles, complete with content summaries, curriculum correlations and suggestions for use in secondary, post-secondary and adult education.

Ordering instructions and a toll-free number are also included.

The catalog is NPR's Department of Educational Services' response to a perceived need on the part of the educational community for using cassettes of NPR programs both in the classroom and with the "distant learner."

The Department's Non-Broadcast Development Unit has combed through NPR's rich, 10-year-old archives and catalogued programs suitable for educational use into curriculum areas.

For more information, contact Linda Kinnan at WEKU-FM, 622-2474.

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David Priester, the Department of Music's newest faculty member, is shown conducting class. Priester will be directing the Symphonic Band's performance on Monday, Feb. 23 and the Concert Band's performance on Thursday, Feb. 26. (photo by Will Mansfield)

David Priester demands finesse, exceptional music in musicians

By CINDY GILBERT
Staff Writer

"I am very encouraged by the resources and potential for growth here. Eastern has continued to grow when others have not," said David Priester, the Department of Music's newest faculty member.

Born in Ohio, Priester came to the University in the fall of 1980 after teaching for three years at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif. He teaches brass instruments: baritone, horn, tuba and trombone. "A Survey of American Popular Music" is also instructed by Priester.

With a big smile, Priester spoke of the hard working and talented students in the department. He stressed the importance of musicianship. "It goes beyond the technical aspects of

developing a note or being able to play. It's a mastery of expressiveness to show there's a beauty beyond the technical impressiveness," Priester stated.

"A musician should breathe a spirit in the music. An intermediate level player who feels ideas and strives for aestheticism gives a more beautiful performance than a more developed player," said the 30-year-old.

Finesse is a quality Priester looks for in musicians. Having judged many marching and concert bands, he said he could be forgiving on the marching if the music was good, but the music must be exceptional.

Between college semesters and graduate work at Indiana University, he traveled with various jazz groups and orchestras, a circus and the "Big

Bands." Priester played the electric guitar with rock and roll bands and did free-lance commercial work also.

Having completed half of his doctorate work, Priester relaxes to the music of Earth, Wind and Fire, the Cleveland Orchestra and Pink Floyd.

Music is a way of life for Priester. He said, "Teaching is my livelihood. I enjoy seeing the students discover themselves and realize the role music plays in society."

Upcoming concerts involving his groups include the Symphonic Band on Monday, Feb. 23 and the Concert Band which will perform on Thursday, Feb. 26. Both will be held in Brock Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. A combined band concert will be held in the Ravine on Sunday, April 26 at 3 p.m.

Dance teachers say major needed

By CINDY GILBERT
Staff Writer

Any night of the week students can be seen dancing to their favorite music downtown, so it is surprising that more students aren't interested in dance as an art form.

But perhaps it isn't the student's interest that is lacking, but the University's.

According to first-year dance teacher Laurie Bell, "There are many talented and hard-working people in dance who would benefit from daily practice, but there is no major here."

As it is, dance classes such as modern, ballroom, disco, folk and ballet only meet twice a week.

Virginia Jinks, an instructor of dance since 1963, said, "When the student has another major, you can't demand what is necessary for them to be a dancer. The rehearsal time involved is essential. Also, there is only one studio adequate for dancing." Both Bell and Jinks would support the idea of a dance major if it ever came up.

Bell holds the title of Artist in Residence. Traditionally, this is a person with professional experience, but without a college degree. However, she has both.

While attending graduate school at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va., she helped form a

dance company. It was part of the program for each student to have a job such as booking or choreographing. She earned college credit while getting practical experience.

Jinks, who was a physical education major at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, spends her summer vacations studying modern and classical ballet in New York. "I came to the realization that there was a lot to learn and the opportunities were in New York, the dance capitol of the world. I usually take two classes a day, then go to the museums and matinees in the afternoon. I also enjoy the theater whether it is a serious drama or a musical," she added.

Several of Jinks' students have made careers as professional dancers. Randy Newsom who graduated with a Master's in music danced with the Irish Ballet and small companies in England and Dallas.

Mark Savage danced with the Cincinnati Ballet and teaches at Northern Illinois University. Another, Leroy Scott, is now performing in New York.

The Dance Theater's next performance will be March 26, 27 and 28. A variety of styles will be performed such as jazz, disco and styles of the 1950's era.

Modern Dance Kentucky has been tentatively scheduled as the guest artist company.

Society of Classic Guitar to sponsor Newman concert

The Louisville Society of the Classic Guitar will sponsor a concert by Michael Newman at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 24, in the South Recital Hall of the University of Louisville School of Music Building.

Tickets are available at the door for \$4.

Newman was born in New York in 1957 and made his Carnegie Hall debut in 1974. He has studied with Albert Valdes Blain and pursued advanced work with Oscar Ghiglia at the Aspen Music Festival and the Accademia Musicale Chigiana in Siena, Italy.

In 1973, Newman was the recipient of the Concert Masters' Young Artists

Award and, more recently, was a prizewinner at the International Guitar Competition of Guitar '78, a triennial festival held in Toronto.

Newman's first recording, in 1979, was a direct-to-disc album which was released by Sheffield Labs.

This recording has won widespread critical acclaim such as this from Igor Kipnis in "Stereo Review": "... a debut of this caliber would deserve considerable praise even if it were not a direct-to-disc recording... Any 21-year-old, however, who can toss of repertoire of this sort non-stop and make virtually no mistakes has to be looked on as a phenomenon."

SUMMER JOBS

CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT PARK, Sandusky, Ohio, will hold on-campus interviews for summer employment:

Date: Tuesday, March 3

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Place: Jagers Room-Powell Bldg.

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Phi Kappa Tau, Eastern's newest fraternity, is seeking dynamic young men to become charter members of an exciting and innovative organization.

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If you are interested in pioneering such an organization, fill out the questionnaire (available in the Student Activities Office, Powell Building), or contact Brian Bellairs (623-6104), or John Rowlett (623-3955).

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A Future For You



Rainy days

Rain soaked walkways became snow covered walkways and the umbrellas were folded up as cold weather caused the precipitation to change form yesterday. This month's precipitation contrasts with that of January which was an unusually dry month. (photos by Brian Potts)



Clubs fluent

(Continued from Page 6)

The French Club every fall, during Homecoming weekend, has a breakfast featuring French bread, pastries and more.

The Spanish Club last year went to a Mexico ballet in Frankfort besides going to ethnic restaurants in Lexington and Cincinnati.

However, one doesn't have to speak Spanish, French or German to become a member of these clubs. "We're in it for the interest in French," Diana Gayle, president of the club said.

Yet the Spanish Club has lunch every Friday in the Powell cafeteria. Their table is called "La Mesa Hispanica" meaning "the Spanish table."

Furthermore, dues or costs are minimal. For example, dues are \$2 for the French Club.

An added interest of these clubs, or moreover any person, is the Europe Kentucky Institute of Europe Studies. This is a six-week course, where a student can travel to a choice of three countries at a low price.

This year it will cost about \$1,900 to go to Europe, according to Gayle. "I'm going. A lot of our members go," she said.

The fee includes round-trip flight, housing, two meals a day, tuition and, best of all it seems, is a pass that enables the student to travel to 17 different countries for two weeks. "It's worth your money," Gayle added.

"There is no program more advantageous than this one," Dr. Ursula Boyd, foreign language instructor, said. She said the courses are offered in English and German (or Spanish, French, etc.) depending what country you go to. "It makes you aware of what you like in America," she added. Boyd said she could talk for "10 hours" on the advantages of the trip.

"You broaden your horizons," Tanya Martin of the German Club said of the trip.

As to the club, the advantages of joining are numerous. "It looks good on your resume. Plus, advanced and beginning German students are in the club. That can help you with studies," Martin said.

"I like doing all the different things, the movies. That's my interest," Langford said.

University Health Services to charge patients

(Continued from Page 1)

Western's clinic is staffed by two full-time doctors, six full-time nurses, three part-time nurses and one full-time pharmacist.

Meanwhile, the University Student Association is currently laying down the groundwork to establish a Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) which will give students an input into such decisions as how to implement a fee system for health care.

A nation-wide network of university student health committees, SHAC is used to promote general health, act as a

liaison between Student Health and the academic community, recognize the needs of students and provide input into the hiring and budget decisions of the health service.

"If Student Health is not recognizing a problem, then it is up to SHAC to say, 'Hey, we've got a problem here,'" explained Bernie Bandy, Student Association chairman of the SHAC committee.

There have been efforts to establish SHAC at the University in past years,

but the interest has never been there until now, said Bandy.

The establishment of SHAC at the University was a special project for the late Dr. Coles Raymond who urged students to take an active interest in the University Health Service.

After his death in January, Raymond's son wrote, "A working, ongoing SHAC was the main thing he (Raymond) wanted because that is how we can be most sure that the relationship between us and the University will stay what it has to be."

Prior to his death, Raymond had been working with Bandy to set up SHAC at the University. "When I first met Dr. Raymond, I couldn't believe how sincere and interested he was in students," Bandy stated.

"I've always thought of the University as a huge bureaucratic system, but Dr. Raymond surprised me. It's been a real awakening for me to see how excited they (Student health officials) are to help us out," Bandy added.

Currently, the three-person SHAC committee is drawing up a constitution for SHAC and writing other universities to obtain information about how they have set up SHAC programs at their schools.

Bandy said after SHAC is recognized by the University as the official student input into health care decisions, then the organization would like to set up an office at the infirmary where students can come or call to register their complaints and suggestions.

UNIVERSITY FILM SERIES

THE UNIVERSITY FILM SERIES MOVIES ARE PRESENTED IN FERRELL ROOM, COMBS BUILDING, SEVEN NIGHTS PER WEEK AT THE LISTED TIME. PLEASE WATCH SCHEDULE FOR STARTING TIME AS THEY VARY WITH THE LENGTH OF FILM. ADMISSION IS \$1.00 AND LIMITED TO ECU STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, AND GUESTS. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL STUDENT ACTIVITIES 622-3855.

MOVIES

Thursday, Feb. 12	The Blue Lagoon	7:30 & 9:30
Friday, Feb. 13	The Blue Lagoon	7:30 & 9:30
Saturday, Feb. 14	The Blue Lagoon	7:30 & 9:30
Sunday, Feb. 15	Chapter Two	7 & 9:30
Monday, Feb. 16	Chapter Two	7 & 9:30
Tuesday, Feb. 17	Chapter Two	7 & 9:30
Wednesday, Feb. 18	Running	7 & 9
Thursday, Feb. 19	Running	7 & 9
Friday, Feb. 20	2001: A Space Odyssey	7 & 9:30
Saturday, Feb. 21	2001: A Space Odyssey	7 & 9:30
Sunday, Feb. 22	Bronco Billy	7 & 9:30
Monday, Feb. 23	Bronco Billy	7 & 9:30
Tuesday, Feb. 24	Bronco Billy	7 & 9:30
Wednesday, Feb. 25	And Justice for All	7 & 9:30
Thursday, Feb. 26	And Justice for All	7 & 9:30
Friday, Feb. 27	And Justice for All	7 & 9:30
Saturday, Feb. 28	Eyes of Laura Mars	7 & 9
Sunday, March 1	Eyes of Laura Mars	7 & 9:30
Monday, March 2	The Blues Brothers	7 & 9:30
Tuesday, March 3	The Blues Brothers	7 & 9:30
Wednesday, March 4	The Blues Brothers	7 & 9:30

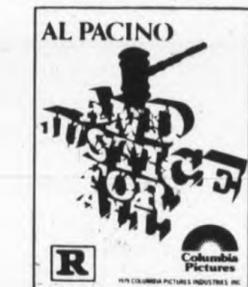
Midnight Movies

Fri., Feb. 13	Chapter Two	Running
Sat., Feb. 14	Chapter Two	Running
Fri., Feb. 20	2001	And Justice for All
Sat., Feb. 21	Bronco Billy	And Justice for All
Fri., Feb. 27	The Blues Brothers	Eyes of Laura Mars
Sat., Feb. 28	The Blues Brothers	Eyes of Laura Mars

Late Show 11:30 p.m.

Running
Running
And Justice for All
And Justice for All
Eyes of Laura Mars
Eyes of Laura Mars

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Today is the rest of your life.



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Interested in Cheerleading for 81-82?

Student (male and female) interested in trying out for the ECU Cheerleading Squad for the 1981-82 academic year are invited to attend a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 9 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

For further information, call 3855.