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Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

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Thursday, February 16, 1984

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14 pages



Photo by Sean Elkins

Don Quixote

Gary Carter, a sophomore environmental resources major from Phoenix, Arizona, brings visions of medieval jousting matches to mind as he proceeds into battle on his sturdy charger -- ah, mo-ped. Carter used the intramural field last Sunday to try to get his kingly kite airborne.

Student Senate passes drop-add revision plan

By Lisa Frost
News editor

Student Senate accepted a proposal requesting that signatures be required on all change-of-schedule forms, Tuesday.

According to Senator Charles Eastin, who authored the proposal, the reason for the request is to "make sure students are aware of the classes they are taking."

Eastin said he felt many students do not receive adequate counseling from their advisers so by having them sign a drop-add form before it is processed students will take a closer look at what they are doing.

Eastin added that he had spoken to

Donald Smith, the university's registrar, and said he supported the idea.

"He said there is no problem except they just ordered 25,000 of the regular forms. But they will be consumed in two semesters," said Eastin.

Eastin said all Smith asked for was "something written" from the Student Senate to present to his board of advisers.

According to Eastin, another reason for adding the requirement is because it could have legal implications.

Senator Juli Hastings, said the University of Louisville had a student to graduate without taking a required course because his adviser waived it

for him. Because he had not taken the class, he was fired from his job on the basis he didn't have sufficient education.

This student came back and sued U of L.

"This is an extreme case but it shows just how students are unaware of what they need to take," said Hastings. She said she came up with the idea after speaking with Dr. Edward Hammond, vice president of Student Affairs at U of L, about a similar program his school has.

Senator Brian Busch favored the proposal because he said he felt it was a safeguard against a student misunderstanding changes that have

been made in his schedule.

"If the schedule form does not have the signature, there is no way to know for certain if a student had knowledge of the drop, gave permission for it or wanted it," he said.

There was one senator who opposed the proposal. John Martin said he didn't feel the legislation was equal to the quality of other proposals the body had discussed this year.

He also said he didn't feel such a measure would make students any more responsible for their schedules.

Martin also disagreed with the form in which the proposal was written. He said he didn't like the fact that it was more informal than the senate's usual

Incinerator plan to be debated at public meeting

By Lisa Frost
News editor

If the U.S. Army has its way, there could be a nerve-gas rocket incinerator in operation five miles south of Richmond by 1989.

The Lexington-Bluegrass Army Depot currently serves as a storage area for nerve gas. And the Army has proposed construction of a multi-million dollar incinerator in mid-1985 so it can destroy rockets containing the chemical.

The Army proposes to use the incinerator to destroy obsolete M55 rockets stored at Richmond.

In the environmental impact statement prepared for a similar incinerator on Johnson Atoll in the Pacific Ocean, the Army said that even under the worst foreseeable accident, the incinerator would create "no hazard to personnel or release (of nerve gas) to the environment."

The impact statement said the worst possible accident that could be foreseen "has been determined to be the detonation of a M55 rocket during the punching-shearing operation (in which the nerve gas is removed from the rocket.)"

According to Army officials, the danger in keeping nerve gas in storage

as it is at the depot is that any kind of explosion could cause a chain reaction instead of being self-contained.

For this reason, officials contend that destroying the gas rockets is safer than storing them.

Nerve gas is considered by military officials to be one of the most lethal weapons in existence.

The gas works by interfering with the human nervous system affecting a victim's eyesight, muscle coordination, breathing and heart rate until it causes death, often within minutes.

Many people in Madison County are worried that the Army's proposal will endanger their health and life.

Kathy Flood, vice president of Madison National Bank, said her fears stem from her memory of leaks the depot has had in the past.

In 1979, the depot received statewide attention when a noxious cloud, caused by the burning of smoke screen canisters, forced Interstate 75 to be closed temporarily and caused the hospitalization of 46 people.

Three years later in 1982, the Army confirmed a leak at the facility although they never determined the cause.

Bill Rice, owner of Bill Rice Insurance Agency, said everyone in his area of the county (near the depot) is concerned with the issue because he feels citizens may not be informed of what is going on.

"Since 1979 several of us in my area of the county are concerned with what could happen because the Army attempted to cover up. They didn't want to admit responsibility."

Betty Cox, former editor of *Madison County Newsweek*, said she felt most people are wary of the facility because they don't have enough information about the Army's plans.

"We just don't know what's going on," she said. "We need some of our best minds to go out there and find out."

Rice said some of his questions include: "What do we do with a \$15 million incinerator after all the nerve gas is destroyed?"

(See DEBATE, Back Page)

On 24-hour call

Live-in firefighter co-op plan started

By Mark Campbell
Managing editor

The university recently instituted a live-in cooperative education program with the city of Richmond.

The Department of Fire Prevention and Control currently has two students living at the Richmond City Fire Department's downtown station and working at the city's various fire stations.

"It's something we talked about for years and it finally came about this semester," said Richard Bogard, co-op coordinator for the College of Law Enforcement.

In the past, co-op students served a tour of duty and then would be off duty to go back to their dorm or wherever, said Bogard.

The live-in students are similar except that they serve their tour of duty and then go back to the fire station.

A tour of duty usually consists of a 24-hour period and the co-op student is paid on a per fire run basis. The student is on duty at all times during that tour except when dismissed to attend a class, said Bogard.

The first two students to be selected for the live-in co-op program are Bill Hodapp and Chris Elrod, both fire prevention and control majors.

"These two guys were chosen as the first two," said Bogard. "They get their room down there at the fire department as part of their restitution."

According to Bogard, both students still attend classes and Elrod is due to graduate this year.

"It's understood down there that if your duty day falls on a class day that you're going to go to class," said Bogard.

Bogard said that he is unsure how many other live-in co-op programs

there are in the United States.

Bogard did say that the university's program was the only one in the state.

Bogard said the selection process for a live-in firefighter was a little more picky than most co-op programs.

"The decision rests solely with the city fire chief," he said.

Bogard said that a student would have to have worked co-op with the city in the past before being selected as a live-in firefighter.

According to Bogard, a student

applies for live-in co-op similar to applying for any other co-op.

"They have to fill out an application with the city," he said.

"It has to be someone who has already worked with them," said Bogard. "You work your way up to it."

Bogard said he hopes to open this work experience up to more students in the future if the city is cooperative.

Bogard said that like any work experience, live-in co-op would be valuable to a student in his job search.

Third annual GROW conference to be held at Perkins Feb. 24

By James Warren
Guest writer

Which book was read more often than any publication in the 18th century, other than the Bible? It was an English sex manual titled *Aristotle's Masterpiece*.

This novel is the topic of Dr. Nancy Lee-Riffe's research to be presented at the third annual Growth and Research Organization for Women (GROW) conference which will be held at the university.

Women doing research and people doing research about women will gather at the Perkins building on Thursday, Feb. 23, for the 1984 GROW conference for Kentucky's Women researchers.

The GROW conference is an expansion of the original GROW organization which was formed to study only one area. Its subject was to study and treat prescription drug abuse among women.

The original organization finished its research, but the current GROW conference is still growing.

Dr. Virginia Wright, associate professor of economics, and Dr. Virginia Falkenberg, associate professor of psychology, are this year's coordinators of the conference.

Wright, who formerly taught at the University of Kentucky, was on the original GROW committee. After the work was accomplished, she took the idea of continuing the GROW conference and turned it into a statewide conference.

During the last two years, the conference has been sponsored by the University of Kentucky; but in an effort to make the program more of a state wide interest, the university agreed to sponsor this year's event.

According to Wright, the GROW conference is a multidisciplinary forum where women can share their research

on a variety of topics which concern women.

"There are representatives from economics, social sciences, allied health and nursing, humanities, home economics, and participants from education. It's pretty much campus wide," said Wright.

According to the coordinators, the purpose of the multidisciplinary aspect of the conference is to give the researchers input from people outside their field of study.

"You get a chance to see things in a different perspective," said Lee-Riffe, professor of English at the university.

This year's program covers a variety of topics from a paper given by Lee-Riffe titled "The First English Sex Manual" to a film sponsored by the Kentucky Humanities Council called *The Big Lever*.

(See FEMALE, Back Page)

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Built for two?

Sometimes you just have to make do with what you have on hand as Susann Ruckriegel, left, an elementary education major, and Jill Sander, a nursing major, have done. Both coeds are sophomores from Louisville.

Photo by Rex Boers

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

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Thomas Barr... Editor
Mark Campbell... Managing editor
Winifred Jennings... Staff cartoonist

Throwing garbage, stealing flowers not responsible

Few things help an individual more than to place responsibility upon him, and to let him know that you trust him. - Booker T. Washington

Students are offered this chance to accept responsibility whenever they first step onto campus. Sometimes, though, students don't always accept this responsibility to the fullest degree. In fact, some are quite immature in their first opportunities at freedom.

Several prevalent examples show how some students misuse this freedom and actually turn it into damaging influences upon others.

Example 1 - students living in high-rise dormitories faced locked windows because of their inability to keep objects from hurling out from them.

Several years ago, students tested the old myth that a cat always lands on its feet. Well, it does unless the animal is thrown from a 12th floor window.

Because of the danger of irresponsible students tossing animals, trash and other objects from the windows, the university's Disciplinary Board issued a statement last semester warning students that they could be thrown off campus if they were caught disposing of their refuse from the windows.

And now the men's and women's interform is studying ways to convince students that this is a dangerous practice.

Example 2 - someone apparently likes plants and poetry in the Wallace Building.

Within the past two weeks, several potted plants and two poems have been stolen from the building.

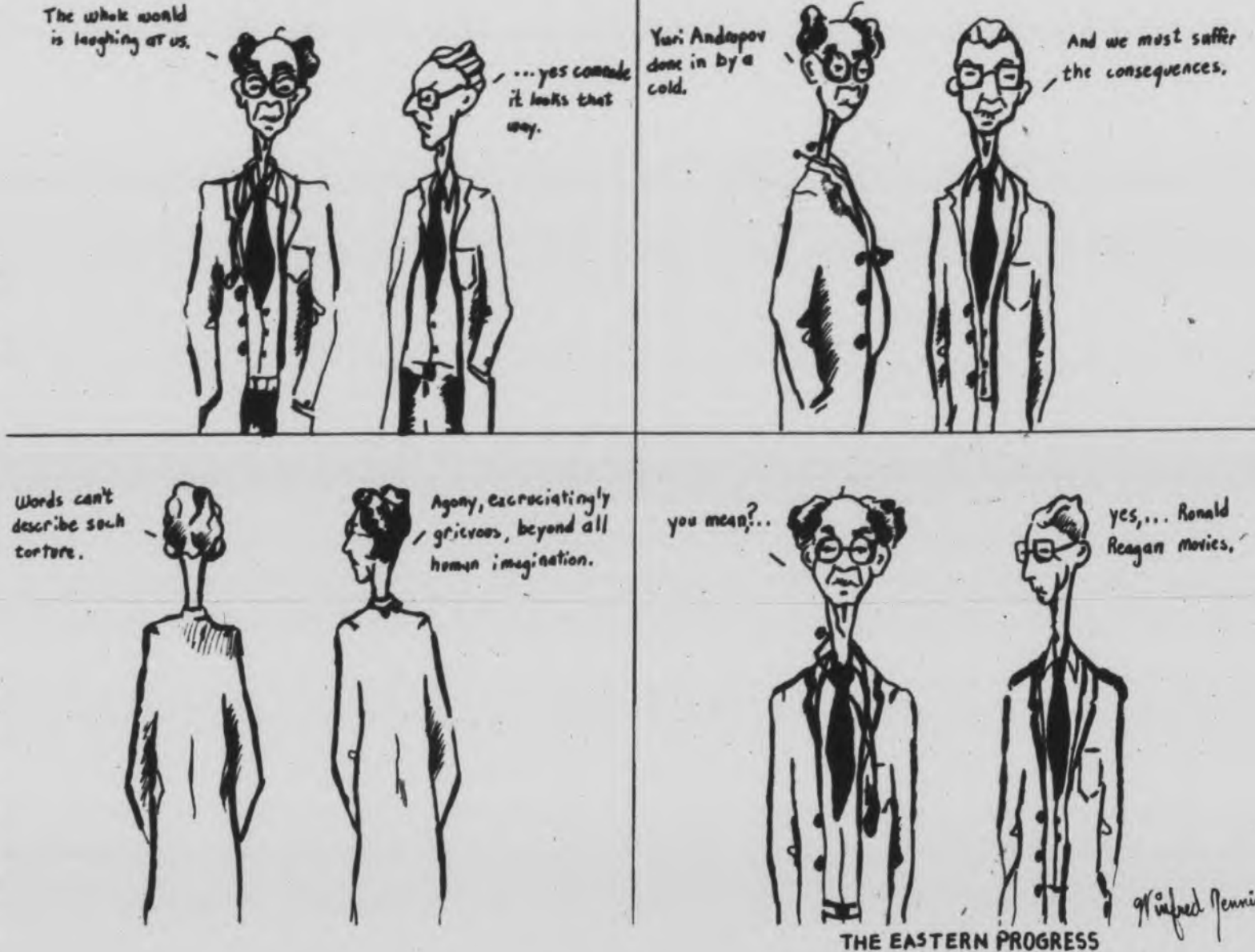
Dr. Nancy Lee-Riffe said she was upset and really didn't know why anyone - whether it be students or employees - would want to steal plants.

These are just two examples of how immaturity can strike a group of young men and women.

Fortunately, very few students are irresponsible.

Unfortunately, it is those few that do act in a less-than-responsible manner that draw the bad publicity.

By this time in our lives, all students should be responsible and mature enough to know it's wrong to throw things out the windows or to steal plants from office window sills.



Phone monopoly finally broken up, will help public

By Greg Hinton

The break-up of AT&T, that took effect Jan. 1, was to encourage free enterprise in the telecommunications field.

AT&T was made up of the Bell Telephone system, Bell Labs, Western Electric and AT&T Long Lines. However, with the break up, AT&T lost the Bell Telephone system.

Although the courts forced the break-up of the monopoly, it still would not be practical to have several telephone companies in the same town. Each company would have to run cables through the entire town and set up the equipment to handle the services from the other companies' clients wanting to call people with other companies service.

In turn, local service rates would sky rocket to cover the cost of the equipment and the quality of local service would probably decline.

However, the break up should make long distance phone companies more competitive, which should bring down the rate of long distance service.

Another service that the Bell system no longer has complete control over is the type of phone that you buy or rent and where you buy or rent your phone from.

The people at the Bell Phone Center stores act as if they were doing you a big favor by taking your money and then being rude to you.

About a year ago, a sales woman in a Bell Phone Center told me that a desk top phone with a dial instead of touch

Greg Hinton is a senior journalism major at the university.

tone and no fancy gadgets on it from the store would cost about \$100. And if something would go wrong with your phone, you can bring it back and they'll fix it for a small charge.

The same telephone at a discount store will only cost \$20 or \$30, but

might be hard to have fixed should the need arise.

However, unless you are into phone abuse, you shouldn't have any major problems with any brand of phone.

Sales people in the Phone Center stores have been known to get quite defensive about their product.

"If you want to buy a \$20 phone somewhere else that is just what you

will get, a cheap imitation," said a rather rude sales woman trying to cram a Bell telephone down my throat.

After that experience it seemed wiser to buy five cheap imitations instead of one phone from an egotistical sales representative.

Thankfully, the Bell system has nothing to do with the actual telephone anymore. AT&T will be in

charge of the Phone Center stores.

For a long time there was not much choice of where to get a telephone but now there is and it just does not make sense not to shop around for the best deal.

Take advantage of the new freedom of choice in types of phones and where to buy them. A \$100 Bell telephone does not make a very nutritious meal.

Both groups out to help better school

By Scott Mandl

The Nature of Conflict: a challenge. Whether or not you are familiar with the workings of Student Senate and the Progress, you may have noticed the recent editorial chiding the Senate for not actively representing the students. Perhaps the results merit comment.

This is not intended to define right and wrong or to place blame. It is intended to illustrate the components of conflict and how they have caused undue consternation. Please realize that the following generalities are exactly that.

First the story leading up to the conflict: The editors and writers on the Progress often wondered what exactly the university's student senate was spending its time on. As for legislation, the senate had passed only seven resolutions and five bills; the

Scott Mandl is a junior journalism major at the university and a member of student senate.

hallmark of student senate accomplishment.

Without actually working in the senate office day in and day out, they have no real way to appreciate what Editor Thomas Barr called the "intricate matters" with which senate concerns itself each day.

The Progress is unaware of the research taking place to back up the legislation.

They are unaware of all the planning and paperwork that is involved in such programs as Fall Festival, Gripline, Project Blueprint, Spring Fling and the upcoming Mentor and student discount cards. And the endless committee and sub-committee meetings. How could they be?

Conversely, members of the cabinet and senate often wondered why the fruits of their labor seemed to always end up on the back page of the Progress while issues such as "Board extends funding for faculty authors," "Alumni Career Network offers extended services to university" and "Donovan nears completion" continually commanded front page attention.

But the members of senate are not likely to be majoring in journalism nor understand what should be given priority with respect to its news value. That is, after all, a judgment call for which the editorial board of the Progress.

Senate members do not realize the number of times Progress editors walk out of the Donovan Annex to see the sunrise or that Barr is filling two positions since the previous sports editor quit and there is no replacement.

It's easy to spot grammatical and factual errors in the paper when your reading it on a well-lit desk while leisurely sipping a diet drink. However, the average reader doesn't know when the article they're reading was assigned to someone who is just writing for the newspaper because he thought it might be fun and decided to go to a movie instead of getting that last interview.

And the news editor ends up rewriting the story at 3:47 a.m. to make it as presentable and factual as possible.

That's not exactly an environment conducive to accuracy but it has to get done - the paper comes out on Thursday morning rain or shine and the deadlines of the Progress are met again.

Part of the resulting conflict might lie in the disparate nature of senators and journalists. Senators by design,

are generally positive-minded people who want to work for a change. They optimistically (and sometimes naively) believe that with enough work, they can affect whatever change they feel necessary. That is their job.

Senators must remain optimistic in their endeavors because they would accomplish little if they focused on all the politics and red tape which will mercilessly encumber them in the majority of their undertakings.

Journalists, by design, are generally a wary sort who strive to accurately cover life in all its facets. That is their job.

Journalists must remain cautious of the nefarious-minded citizens who will often try to hoodwink them into believing falsehood merely to garner public support. They are more given to looking for bad than good because: a) the bad needs our attention to correct it more than the good and b) the general public is more interested in reading about scandal and mayhem than social progression and thus the bad is more newsworthy.

So where does that leave our current conflict between the senate and the Progress?

There are several options which our student leaders can choose.

The senate can berate the Progress for its position and spend hours

combing the Progress for every error it can find and then denounce the publication as "unworthy to comment on further senate activities." That, however, is not the senate's job.

Or it can accept the editorial as a challenge and analyze its efforts at reaching the students and try to develop new programs and ideas which will increase representation and student involvement - the original intent of the editorial in the first place.

At the same time, the Progress personnel can assume the senators are all a bunch of headline-grabbers who only ran to get their name in print and "play politics."

Or, they can carefully look at the workings and methods of the senate and offer critique, comment and specific suggestions for improvement.

The point is that, while the members of the Progress staff and the student senate may be two different breeds, they can also realize a very strong common bond. They're both working to improve Eastern Kentucky University.

In appreciating the similarities instead of harping on the disparities, two bodies can almost always overcome the obstacles of conflict.

The real difference, after all, is perspective. It is a difference we all share.

Mismanagement



Winning at life

Mark Campbell

The phone call came as a shock. The message was one I feel lucky to have never had to relay. I have dealt with the sorrowful call - the aftermath of what has already happened.

I had never been given prior notice. I had never had to deal with expecting it.

On that night I sat quietly, my body weakened from the exertion of my weekly toil, reserving energy for the long walk back to my room.

Yet, even in my depressed state of mind things somehow seemed to be able to get much, much worse.

The call, at first, was like any other I had received. I was delighted by the familiar voice of a friend I see far too little of.

We talked about life and things we have in common and eventually about things we would soon have in common. His message came as a shock to me. I felt wounded, hurt - grief.

While a mind lived in peace and harmony and a soul had found reward a body was waging a battle within. A war to overcome the forces which consume life.

I, unlike with the passing of my own father, had known the condition of my friend's dad for several years.

I was familiar with his constant struggle to gain an upperhand on the force of death within - cancer.

It had been about a month and a half since I last saw him and it appeared, to me, that he had stonewalled his problem once more.

But in reality the man was surely struggling harder on the inside than he was on the outside.

But, that's the way I remember him. He was a fighter. Not the violent type, but the determined kind. He would set his mind on something and work as religiously as possible until the task was accomplished.

He was also a thinker. A man blessed with visions and the ability to put them onto paper and then build the vision from scratch.

He didn't use the mold - he made it. He was a liver. He enjoyed life and brightened the days of those he touched.

He laughed with life and at life and you laughed with him. He enjoyed living.

Near the end, as pain made laughing more difficult he had to come to terms with his situation. He had to realize that although the battle for fulfillment was won, the war for survival was lost.

With my most severe loss not yet six months past I found myself weeping as my friend told me that his father would no longer take medication to survive, but instead only to ease the pain.

I asked myself, once again, why do we always lose those who enjoy life so much, so soon?

It wasn't a sad wake with wife, parents and children weeping uncontrollably. It seemed like everyone had found strength or peace in the courage he possessed. Then again, they may have just been numb from the pain.

My friend and I even shared a laugh or two while remembering the good times - remembering the days that he, his father and I had worked together side-by-side.

A group of my friends, including the son, and I went out to eat at a small Italian restaurant near the water front in New Albany, Ind., and as we ate, drank and told tales of yesterday and today, we all seemed to share an unspoken respect, honor and love for the lost loved-one.

In our own way, we each were members of the same little club. We weren't ignoring the fact he was gone forever, except in our minds, but we weren't going to exactly mourn his death either.

The son proposed a toast in his honor and we respectfully drank to him.

We each remembered him as the winner of the battle and not as the loser of the war.

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For more information or story ideas concerning:

News stories- contact Lisa Frost
Clubs and organizations- contact Mary Branham
Feature stories- contact Dan Lowe
Sports news and events- contact Thomas Barr
Arts and entertainment- contact Andrea Crider
Photo ideas- contact Rex Boggs
All section editors can be reached at 1872

For other matters:

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Opinion

In other words

Pot bites the dust

In October 1981, I placed some potted plants in the hall window sill outside the English Department office in the Wallace Building.

Wallace is such a dreary place that I felt some frowning things would freshen its atmosphere. Occasionally a plant has disappeared and my view of human nature has been damaged, but since others have seemed to share my pleasure, I have continued to supply and tend this "garden."

Last week, another pot was stolen - the large one that has been on this window ledge from the beginning. Outraged, I gave the situation some thought and eventually put the thought into these words:

What are you, from what inhuman race,

O you who sneak and steal flowers from this public window sill?

Do you steal because, in some barren space, you yearn for growing things, for beauty's face - because you care?

Or - infantile - because you find the easy access, the opportunity, some kind of dare?

Because you have yet to break open your cocoon to feel what sunny pleasures come to those who share?

I have posted the poem in the window over the spot from which the pot had been taken. Over the weekend, three of the seven remaining pots were stolen. The poem was stolen too!

Is the only solution for me just to abandon the idea and let Wallace's dreariness and antisocial behavior take over?

DR. NANCY LEE-RIFFE

Responsibility shared

We are writing in response to the editorial entitled "Students Deserve to Meet Senators" which appeared in the February 9 issue of the Progress. We feel that it is important to inform you and your reading public that you are absolutely correct when you say that students deserve to meet their senators. As a matter of fact many efforts have been made to facilitate this happening.

For instance, during the fall semester several senators visited freshman orientation classes to inform them about the Student Senate and invite them to become involved. The public relations committee has worked diligently posting events, minutes and newsletters in an effort to inform the student population of Student Association (SA) activities. Pictures of the senators are posted in the Powell Building with names and phone numbers to facilitate senator-student communications. We have also held meetings to encourage student input in several areas of concern; Dialogue (faculty-student academic discussions), SA Advisory Board, (Student organization input), and Handicap Awareness (Discussion of Handicap needs). Another attempt to direct our work toward the concerns of students is our twenty-four hour Gripline.

However, your point is well taken and it is obvious that it is the duty of the senators to make a special effort to represent the concerns of their constituents. However, it is also the responsibility of the students on this campus to express their feelings with respect to student issues. Our senate meetings are held on Tuesday evenings at 6:00 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building (unless otherwise posted). Our meetings are open to the public and if a student wishes to address the Senate they may do so by asking a senator to yield the floor to them. We encourage student involvement and input.

We invite you and each of your readers to attend our meetings, visit our office (132 Powell), or to call us (622-1724). We are of the opinion that students do deserve to meet their Senators, and Senators deserve the support of a concerned student body.
ANNETTE OHLMANN
MARTIN SCHICKEL

Senators perform well

This letter is in response to the article "Students deserve to meet senators" in the February 9 issue of the Progress.

Basically, I wish to say that I do not agree with it. Whether or not the student body meets the student senators is partly the fault of the student body. The senators have an office in the Powell Building where students can drop by to talk and meet the senators. In addition, if the students cannot stop by the office, they can call the senators. I am not saying that the senators should not try to get the students more involved in their activities, but that they are not the only ones at fault.

Last year I barely knew anything about the activities of the senators, but this has changed. My roommate is a senator and because of her I have met other senators and have learned about some of their activities and projects. This has happened because I wanted to find out more about them. If any student wants to become more involved with the senators, he will do so of his own volition.

Furthermore, I do not feel the senators should be criticized for taking three weeks to reach a decision regarding the scholarship issue. If it took

them three weeks to reach their decision, there must have been a reason. Since I do not know what that reason is, I do not feel that I have the right to judge them. I do not believe that groups of any kind can decide an issue in a short period of time. All the pros and cons must be presented and weighed before a decision can be reached.

In conclusion, I wish to say that I think the senators have done an excellent job. The article did not give enough acknowledgement to their accomplishment. In fact, they deserve a little praise for all they have done.
MARY ELLEN HARDY

Greeks may be bad

I was greatly amused by Becky Clark's article on Greek organizations. First of all, her statement that these groups are not all that bad is relative. For those too ignorant and immature (traits that pervade the Greeks), it is probably true. She is probably right that most fraternities and sororities don't practice ethnocentrism.

Nobody can truthfully say that their Greek organization is better than any other; it's like saying one cancer is superior to another.

As far as bad-mouthing other fraternities or sororities, most members would not remember which group they belonged to if it wasn't printed on their shirt. Except, of course, Pi Beta Phi, whose impressive 2.2 grade point average requirement maintains its high academic integrity.

As for friends, any human being can have friends, and belonging to a fraternity or sorority is not a prerequisite. It may come as a shock but lots of people who don't belong to any Greek organization have friends to talk to.

Furthermore I have seen people being helped up at skating rinks by non-Greeks they didn't even know. Not too many folks take pleasure in seeing others fall regardless of whether or not they're wearing the same sweater.

And one final point, although Greek organizations may have some good points if you look hard enough, they are for the most part dangerous. This is because it allows students, especially immature freshman and such ilk, to band together. Instead of forcing students to grow up, Greek organizations postpone maturity by providing a distorted and near-sighted view of life.

I guess that fraternities and sororities are for those who can't handle reality.
GARY E. ANDRES

Names are confused

I am writing this in regard to a friend of mine. She has been harassed every since the incidents concerning Edgar Wallace.

Coincidentally, she has the same last name, Wallace. People are automatically assuming she is related. She is not related in neither form or fashion to Edgar Wallace.

People lets be realistic there are more than one Wallace on this campus, why associate one individual with Edgar Wallace?

In one incident, my friend needed a very important registrar's seal on a letter saying she attended school here at ECU and saying her grades are what they are. She needed this because she was trying to get a job and the company wanted the official seal on the letter. An employee here at ECU at the registrar's office said "I wouldn't touch this letter with a ten foot pole."

Some students comment behind my friends back and some of her teachers attitudes have changed toward's her.

However, when it comes to the faculty acting like children, something ought to be said. After all the faculty are suppose to be role models.

I think ECU owes my friend A.W. an apology.
EARL L. CLARK JR.

Inmate wants letters

I am presently in Arizona state prison. I wish to correspond with other's on the outside world. I would like to write about anything and everything.

Write to Dennis Rumsey, Box B-41418, Florence, Arizona 85232. All letters will be answered.
DENNIS RUMSEY

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My turn

Food for thought

Mary Branham

Food presents a problem for me in my everyday existence.

Look around you and you'll know what I mean.

Isn't it enough that we have to worry about deciding what classes to take or how we feel about the U.S. political involvement in other countries without another domestic problem?

Apparently not. Instead of just having to express an interest in political and social issues, we are being bombarded with decisions on where to buy the best hamburgers at the best service.

It really presents a problem. Everybody says they serve the best food in the fastest time but it really is up to the consumers and we don't know who to believe.

If you're like me, you're not really excited about the food or the service at any "big-time" fast food place.

Everybody says "Park it," to quote the television commercials, at one time or another. But have you noticed that they never tell you to pull up until they have your money?

And once they have your money, you can starve for all they care. They'll bring your food when they are good and ready. If you start to complain about it, no doubt they'll hold your food hostage for more stomach-growing minutes.

On television, every place tries to make you believe that it's the other guy causing problems with your digestive system. Once in a while you believe them, fall into their trap and frequent their restaurant without a

thought of the other guy.

Commercials really have gotten nicer, though. I don't know who won the burger wars, but Burger King isn't attacking McDonalds the way they used to.

Wendy's, however, has involved a nice little old lady in the war. She has to ask "Where's the beef?" supposedly to one of the "kings" of the burger industry.

Fast food isn't they only kind that gives me a headache.

It seems that inflation has once again hit the food industry.

Just the other day while I was shopping at a local store, my chin dragged the floor from amazement at the price of food.

I don't really care about double digit inflation statistics.

Although there is one tiny little thing I would like to know: Who is the lucky owner of those hens that lay those golden eggs?

Try to go shopping for ingredients for an omelet and you'll see what I mean.

Money isn't the only important count in food these days.

With all the health fads and new-fangled diets, you just have to wonder whether you're doing the "in" thing by dieting when it comes to calorie counting.

There is a certain amount of calories in an average-size serving of a specific food.

Well, what is an average size serving of any food? And, how does whoever is responsible for the count handle those tiny things?

Isn't it reasonable to assume that at least one person in this over-populated world knows what a calorie really is and what it can really do to you?

Of course, there is. The only problem is that there aren't two people who agree on that exactly.

And then there is the problem of knowing what foods to eat to make sure you get the proper four food groups into your diet.

With things like peanuts and eggs being considered in the meat category, I have come to believe that if anything can go between two pieces of bread and still taste good, it has to be meat.

Now, I know that somebody somewhere along the line has placed everything in neat and compact little packages so "normal" people won't have to worry about them.

But it seems to me that "normal" people do wonder exactly how and why something was done in a specific way, especially about something that's going to be put into their mouths.

It is a shame with all the trouble in the world, we are still faced with a dilemma of food.

And that just reinforces what I have known all along: FOOD is a four-letter word.

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Opinion/News

Versatile job keeps Westbrook happy

By Bob Herres
Staff writer

Looking for Murphy. That is how Larry Westbrook, assistant director of public safety in charge of coordinating the safety and health services on campus, describes his job.

Murphy if one can remember, is the author of the law: "Anything that can go wrong will go wrong and at the worst possible time."

"I'm constantly running around trying to keep Murphy from operation," said Westbrook.

His job fluctuates from coordinating all the safety and health related aspects on campus, to getting rid of the toxic waste on campus, to being an insurance investigator for the university. He even plays the role of teacher. Or as Westbrook himself describes it, "something new everyday."

Westbrook came to the university in 1977 after working for the University of Kentucky as a management specialist.

Westbrook said while he worked in this position he helped set up the Tobacco and Health Institute and the Institute for Mining and Minerals Research.

Westbrook said he came to the university because he liked the school, the president and the school had an opening that he wanted.

Westbrook said because his job activities change from day to day, his office works with different agencies such as: Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Environmental Protection Agency, health department, fire marshal and with worker's compensation.

Among his accomplishments while he has been employed, Westbrook cited that new fire alarm system was



Larry Westbrook

installed along with new smoke detectors.

Westbrook also said an emergency plan for the whole campus has been implemented (fire evacuation routes and tornado shelters have been posted).

According to Westbrook an emergency number (1111) has also been established.

The university also has a better relationship with the different state agencies, said Westbrook.

"I dealt with the asbestos problem we had a few years ago at Model," said Westbrook. "We took care of the asbestos problem long before it became mandatory."

He also said there is no law that says you have to do anything with it except in public schools, however after surveying all the buildings on campus

and as far as they can find there is no problem with it.

Westbrook also points to a lowering of accidents as one of his successes.

"When I first got here accidents were pretty high. Once I got the program started they dropped off pretty steeply, but in the last two or three years they have leveled off," said Westbrook.

According to Westbrook, the leveling off was caused when the programs reached a point where things are pretty good.

Another law that he says he uses is the 80-20 law. This means that 80 percent of your problems are caused by 20 percent of your people.

According to Westbrook 80 percent of the accidents which occurred on campus happened in the physical plant, which makes up 20 percent of the personnel.

"So a lot of my activity in terms of education and training programs takes place at the physical plant," he said.

Another function in which he serves is that of insurance investigator.

According to Westbrook if a student suffers material loss and he thinks the university was responsible, he can file a claim with the State Board of Claims.

Westbrook said after the claim is filed then he would have to get the facts and turn over what he found to the claims board.

"They make a decision as to whether the state, not the university, is going to reimburse the student," said Westbrook.

An example of this action, which is close to home for many students, is the Todd Hall freeze-up. Westbrook said

a lot of students have filed claims for loss of property.

"All I did on the case was interview people, inspect some of the rooms and damaged property and make my report to the board," said Westbrook. "The State Board of claims will have to decide on whether the students will be reimbursed on the property."

Westbrook said his office also trains employees on how to do their job more safely, and also does a training program and lectures for students.

According to Westbrook he and some student workers developed the first audio/visual program on fire safety on campus. "Actually the students wrote the script, narration and took most of the pictures. All I did was edit it and give a little direction along the way."

"It was shown at a fire marshal's meeting in Campbellsville a couple of years ago and got rave reviews," said Westbrook.

Westbrook also said his office trains the university's security force on how to spot tornadoes.

According to Westbrook, during a tornado warning, the university's security gets on top of Commonwealth Hall and does tornado spotting for the city of Richmond.

He said he also teaches occupational and health courses in IET and also teaches a class in cardiac and respiratory emergencies (CPR).

"That's one reason why I like to teach. I like to stay with the students because they have such good, creative ideas," said Westbrook.

"If you lose contact with the students, as some administrators do, then you lose good input that helps you do your job better."

Health study valuable



Health notes
Dr. Fredrick Gibbs

The Student Health Services (SHS) has always provided a certain amount of health education.

The ordinary practice of medicine entails some degree of helping each patient to better understand his problem, properly care for it and prevent its recurrence.

This isn't enough; however, a good health care facility will make some attempt to reach individuals before they need to come in for medical care and, hopefully, prevent having to come at all.

All the physicians at the SHS make some effort in this direction in various ways.

Dr. Wendy Gilchrist enjoys working with the students via dorm seminars dealing with female medicine and sex education.

Dr. Bruce Kokernut prefers to do his thing through special interest courses dealing with fitness.

Mine is helping to arrange and provide an annual Stop Smoking Clinic.

In addition, we all contribute to this series of articles for the Progress and hope that other physicians in the community will soon join us in this project so as to make it more exciting and worthwhile for the Eastern community.

We have another part-time physician who is a psychiatrist that is available Fridays on an appointment basis for consultation with students who desire professional assistance with a variety of personal or social difficulties.

It should be noted that the counseling center is available full time for such services and also the university chaplain to some extent.

Mountain Maternal Health League has professionals available at the SHS on Tuesdays to provide assistance with the whole gamut of family planning services.

This includes a significant aspect of patient education in important areas such as birth control methods and venereal disease prevention.

Senior students with majors in

nutrition are now available Wednesday afternoons at the SHS on an appointment basis for consultation with students in nutritional matters such as weight reduction and weight control.

Senior students with majors in community health will soon be available two days a week at the facility for students desiring information and guidance dealing with a wider range of health problems, i.e. urinary tract infections, including bladder infections and kidney infections.

There are also a number of films that one can view privately at the facility.

Film topics include: high blood pressure, vaginal discharges, sexually transmitted diseases, the diaphragm, the pill, contraceptive methods, low back pain, stroke, peptic ulcer, breast self-examination, urinary infections in women and abnormal vaginal bleeding.

It wouldn't be right to close this article without acknowledging that the faculty does more than their fair share in this area via health classes.

Some universities have tape libraries of health topics set up in their student unions or student health facilities which can be accessed by the students via phone.

If there would be interest in a similar program on campus, give us a call or drop us a line at the Health Service.

Dr. Fredrick Gibbs is the director of the Student Health Services at the university.

News capsule

Acid rain discussion Wednesday in Berea

Dr. Thomas Montgomery, a scientist with the environmental quality staff of the Tennessee Valley Authority in Knoxville, will present a speech on Acid Rain - Tennessee Valley Authority's Efforts and Views.

The program, sponsored by the Berea League of Women Voters in cooperation with Berea College, will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 22 at the Phelps Stokes Chapel on the Berea College campus.

Camp representatives to conduct interviews

Over 500 job opportunities will be available today as camp representatives from eight states will be conducting interviews.

The recruiters, from over 20 camps, will conduct job interviews to fill summer positions in counseling, nursing and secretarial duties.

The jobs will run from eight to 10 weeks and students can earn from \$300 to \$1,000 during the summer.

Interviews will be conducted from 9 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1-5 p.m. in the Keen Johnson hall room.

All interviews are free to all interested people 18 years of age or older.

Professor to teach course on music

Dr. Arthur W. Harvey will teach a non-credit special interest course which will examine how and why music influences people today.

The session will be held at 6 p.m. on

Feb. 21, Feb. 28 and March 6 in the Perkins Building.

For more information, contact the university's Division of Special Programs at 622-1444.

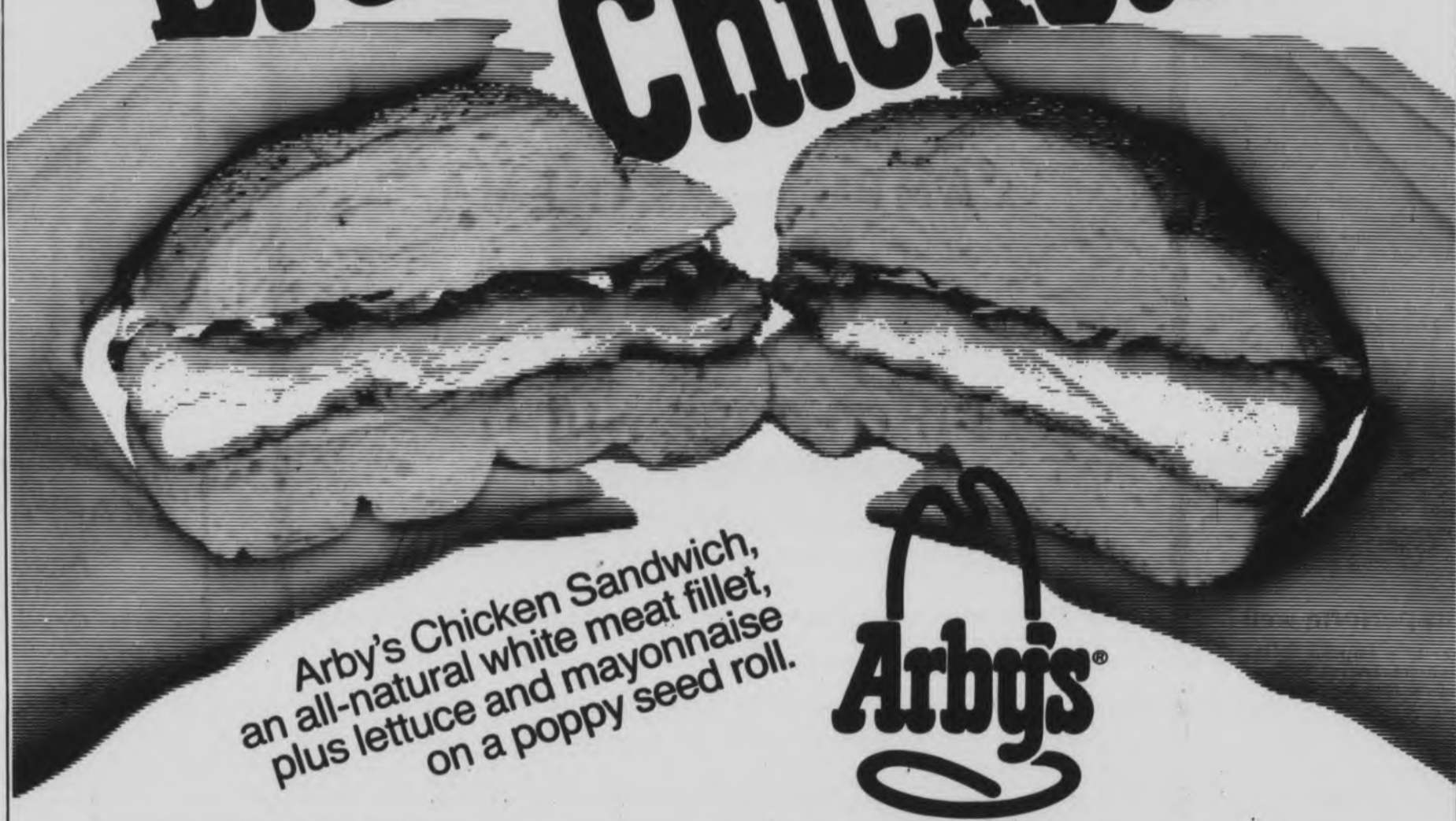
KDA gives award to Dr. Effie Creamer

Dr. Effie B. Creamer, professor of home economics, has been named

Outstanding Dietitian of the Year by the Kentucky Dietetic Association.

Creamer will also receive an honorarium with the award at the KDA spring meeting.

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Organizations

Fraternity celebrates birthday

By Mary Branham
Organizations editor

The oldest Greek organization at the university celebrated its 15th anniversary Monday.

The university chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE), received its charter Feb. 13, 1969, according to Todd Taylor, president of the fraternity.

The national TKE fraternity was first established Jan. 10, 1899, in Illinois, said Taylor.

"We claim to be the first (Greek organization) on campus," Taylor said.

Taylor said the fraternity was called Kappa Tau Epsilon for the first year that it was a colony, the term given to a chapter that is on a trial period and not an actual member.

To celebrate the anniversary, the 27 active TKE members held a banquet and party Saturday along with 34 alumni of the fraternity.

"We drew a pretty good crowd," said Taylor. He added that alumni came from as far away Miami and Baltimore.

Taylor said the members planned the celebration to follow in the footsteps of the 10-year anniversary.

"They (members 5 years ago) had a good turnout for the 10th anniversary, so we thought we would try to do the 15th up right," he said.

Being the oldest fraternity at the university isn't the only thing that makes TKE special, according to Taylor.

"You can find all types in TKE's, a whole variety and still we can stay together as brothers even though we are so diversified," said Taylor.

According to Taylor, the TKE organization changed its motto this past summer.

"They decided it was time for a change," Taylor said. The new motto is "TKE, a tradition of excellence," according to Taylor.

He added that the old motto, "TKE for life," is still used by some.

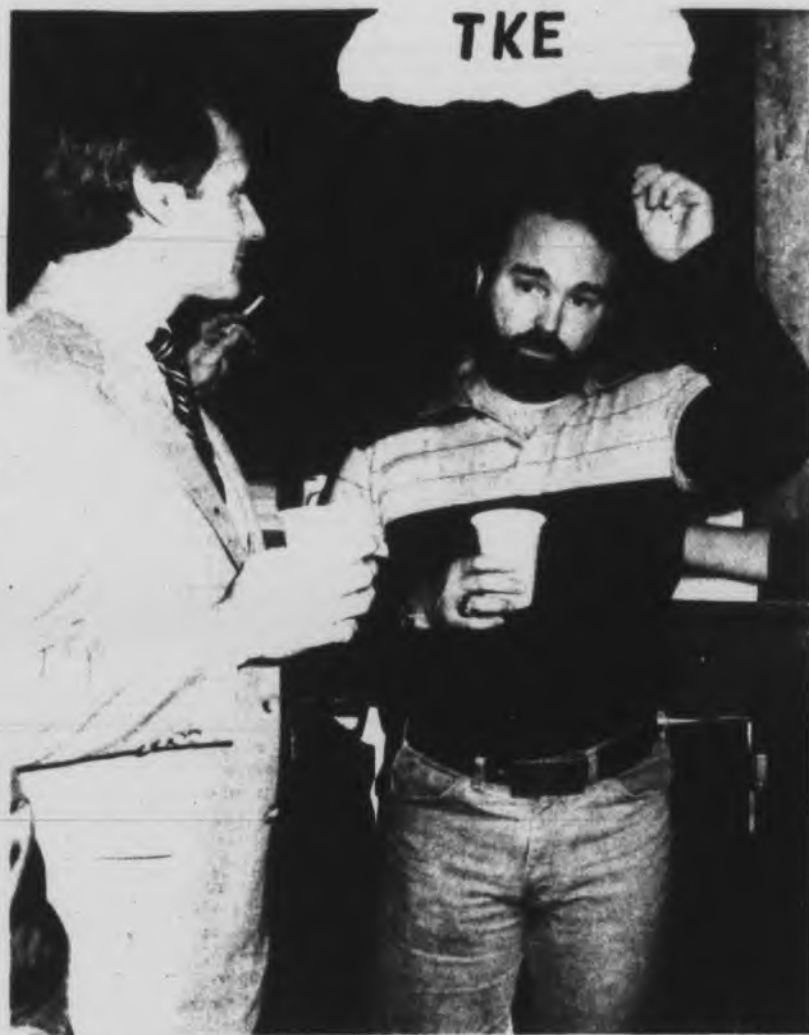


Photo by Rex Boggs

TKE brothers celebrate their anniversary

The national philanthropy of the fraternity is the St. Judes Children Research Hospital. Locally, however, the group works with the Madison County Special Olympics.

Members recently assisted the handicapped children in a bowling tournament at Maroon Lanes, said Taylor.

"A couple of weeks ago, we helped the kids in a bowling tournament. We helped them keep score and bowl," he said.

The fraternity also holds a basketball tournament involving all the fraternities and sororities at the university.

"All the Greek organizations can participate. We had a good turn-out this year," said Taylor.

He said the fraternity has held the tournament for eight of its 15 years.

Like other Greek organizations, TKE participates in programs set up by the Interfraternity Council or Panhellenic, according to Taylor.

"We will be involved in a Greek friends program began by the IFC," said Taylor. "It is like the Big-Brother/Big Sister program only with a Greek friend."

"In a few weeks, we will be receiving the youth," said Taylor. He said that one member will be the actual big brother but the whole group will be acting as a guidance counselor.

He said each group will only get one youth this year because it is on a trial basis.

Fellowship members grow, seek will for individuals

By Mary Branham
Organizations editor

Members of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship encourage each other to grow and seek God's will for each individual's life.

"We get together to grow and seek God's will for our individual lives," said Brad Harlow, president of the organization.

Harlow said the group meets together once a week in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building and other times in various dorms for small-group and individual Bible study.

There are 60 members of the organization and a group of eight to 10 people meet for the individual Bible studies, he said.

"We try to challenge each other to get to know God," said Harlow. "We minister each other while we minister ourselves."

Harlow said that is important to any religious organization.

The first chapter of the group was formed at Princeton, N.J., in 1946 and came to the university in 1969, according to Harlow.

"It is the first fellowship group not directly involved with a specific religion," Harlow said.

He said the organization is inter-denominational and independent.

Harlow said it is difficult for local churches to reach out to university students without some assistance.

"It (the fellowship) was formed to reach out to college students," he said.

According to Harlow, the members of the fellowship are not directly involved with other religious organizations at the university.

"People join individual groups," he said.

"Being part of just one group is important. Members can give more to that group, be a giver and not just a taker," said Harlow.

"When you attend one group, you can be a part of it totally. When you're a part of more than one group, you tend to be a taker instead of giving back," he added.

According to Harlow, almost all of the members are involved in community churches.

The council will also sponsor a contemporary Christian music day March 28 in the Powell grill, said Harlow.

"We also hope to be involved in the Mentor program," he added.

The fellowship also has individual activities planned for this semester and the upcoming year.

According to Harlow, the group has just returned from a statewide Bible and Life conference in Lexington.

"We participated on two levels," said Harlow.

"Level One concerns the basics of studying the scriptures and support and encouragement of each other," he said. "Level Two deals with how to dig deeper into the scriptures to get more meaning from them."

The university fellowship will sponsor a leadership conference in April for the leaders of the state fellowships.

He said the new leaders will be attending a leadership conference in North Carolina this summer.

People from North Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky will attend the conference to meet with other leaders and to plan activities for the next year.

"It's neat to see people from other states planning things similar to your own," said Harlow. "It's encouraging to see them and know that it isn't just one little organization at the university."

Harlow said the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a part of a worldwide organization, the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students.

"There are representatives from every country in this fellowship," he said. "It's a different Christian group around the world."

According to Harlow, the name of the organization was changed in the United States to include all the chapters in the states.

As president of the university chapter of the organization, Harlow is involved in the Student Ministries Council with the other leaders of the university's religious organizations.

According to Harlow, the council meets once a week to plan activities involving all members of the various religious organizations.

He said the council is planning to sponsor a spring Christian Awareness Week.

Campus Clips

Club holds marathon

The university's Racquetball Club will sponsor its first Racquetball Marathon from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, at the courts in the Begley Building.

The public is invited to attend and admission is free.

For more information, contact Mike Hawksley, chairman of the event and president of the club, at 622-5154.

Coffee hour to be held

The February International Coffee Hour will be held between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Feb. 23 in Keen Johnson Building's Walnut Hall.

International and American students as well as faculty are invited to stop by and meet some of the international people in attendance.

The host for this month's coffee hour is Kappa Delta Pi.

Film series begins

The International Film Series will begin today. Each film will be shown from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Crabbe Library. Admission is free.

The following films will be shown:
Feb. 16 - Citizen Kane
March 8 - The Bicycle Thief
April 17 - Hiroshima Mon Amour
May 2 - Nosferatu.

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Club news

Club holds week to observe members, promote business

By Mary Branham
Organizations editor
For Phi Beta Lambda, it's a special week.

The organization for those students interested in business is currently observing PBL week.

The university organization is participating in this event to "give recognition to Phi Beta Lambda," according to Liz Robinson, president of the group.

"The purpose of this week is to give recognition to ourselves - to tell people that we are here," said Robinson.

Also during this week, members of the club will be volunteering their services to local businesses in the area of the student's major.

Robinson said the club called local restaurants asking them to advertise the week on their outside signs.

"We will also have radio spots to inform the public about the week," she said.

Robinson said that this week is also used for membership promotion.

"We are open to anyone with an interest in business," she said. According to Robinson, there are only 63 members of Phi Beta Lambda.

"People don't really know what we are or what we do," said Robinson. "As long as they have an interest in business, they are eligible to join. It helps them learn how businesses are operated."

The purpose of the club is "to provide opportunities for post-secondary and college students to develop vocational competencies for business and office occupations and teacher education," according to Robinson.

Robinson said that some of the things the club tries to do are "develop business leadership, establish career goals, encourage scholarship and develop character and self-confidence."

"We ask students that have attended an event to stand up at a meeting and tell about the event," said Robinson.

"We try to get members involved to where they can build up self-confidence," she added.

Asking members to stand up and tell about events gives them experience in speaking, according to Robinson.

She said the club also has speakers to discuss what employers look for and what employees should look for.

The club also attends conferences at which members compete either in one-hour examinations or as a club in such areas as the scrapbook competition.

conference in Louisville on Feb. 23 to the 25th," said Robinson.

According to Robinson, involvement in the conferences, as well as the club activities, gives students the opportunity to establish business contacts.

"They also get a chance to meet new and interesting people as well," she said. "The club helps them to make the transition from school to the work force easier."

Involvement in such an organization also helps in finding a job, according to Robinson.

"When employees look at your resume, they notice that you have had experience working with people. It shows you have more of an interest than being a bookworm," she said.

Although this is not only PBL week but also Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) week, the university PBL has no immediate involvement with the Madison County FBLA.

The group will, however, be working with the local organization as hosts for the Region Six conference March 27.

According to Robinson, the university chapter will be responsible for setting up the entire conference.

"We will try to get students interested in Eastern as well as give them a chance to meet business people," she said.

She said the club also does civic projects for the community.

Last semester, the club went to the Kenwood House Nursing Home for a Christmas party with the residents.



Moslem prayer

Photo by Sherri Reynolds

Several university Arab students demonstrated their type of prayer at the African-Arabic dinner Feb. 8. The dinner was sponsored through the Office of International Education to allow those students to share their culture with the campus and community.

Nursing association increases membership

By Lucy Bennett
Staff writer

Not just anybody can be a member of the association that nursing major Karrie Freeman belongs.

Freeman is vice president of the university's Associate Degree Student Nurse's Association (ADSNA). The association is open to those pursuing the two-year nursing degree. Graduates of this program become registered nurses upon passing a state board examination.

ADSNA was able to increase its membership from approximately 20 members in 1982-83 to 104 members for this past fall semester.

In order to accomplish this task, said Freeman, the members of the association spoke to nursing classes to give them information about the organization. They also advertised with posters and circulated pamphlets to potential members.

Michele Tucker, treasurer of

ADSNA, said membership dues are \$2. Members may also pay \$20 to become members of the state and national associations, she said.

The ADSNA meets once a month and, according to Freeman, it is a very active group despite the hectic schedules of its members.

According to Freeman, the ADSNA provides many valuable services for its members.

This past semester, ADSNA held a candy bar drive that made \$300.

In December, the association held a banquet for those graduating from the associate degree nursing program. Freeman said the organization plans to hold another banquet in May. It also held a student-faculty luncheon for the instructors and students to get better acquainted with each other.

Freeman said the association is working on the implementation of a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR)

class for its members. At the present time, CPR is not a required course for the two-year program.

In addition, members of the association volunteer their services to the bloodmobile and also donate blood themselves.

Freeman said the association occasionally invites guest speakers to its meetings.

"This is a good way to keep members informed of what's going on in the nursing profession," she explained.

Members of ADSNA have the opportunity to attend the Kentucky Association of Nursing Students (KANS) convention, which will be held Feb. 23-25 at the Executive Inn in Owensboro.

"We're allowed four delegates to the convention, but anyone in the organization may go," said Freeman. "This is the highlight of the semester for our organization."

Nurses help drive to get donations

By Deborah Patterson
Staff writer

You could say that members of the Baccalaureate Student Nurses Association (BSNA) have a "bloody" good time at least once a semester because once a semester it sponsors the Red Cross Bloodmobile Drive.

According to Lisa Hyman, president of the organization, last semester 674 donors gave blood at the bloodmobile and 579 of those were acceptable.

And 151 of the donors were first-time donors.

"We do all the publicity on campus, on the bypass and downtown. We put up posters, pass out mail box stuffers and we put up little table tents in the cafeterias," said Hyman. "Then, we recruit all the workers. They're not all nursing students, some sororities will help. KDTs help a lot. We organize the whole thing."

"The last one was really successful. A few donors had to be postponed because of medication or other reasons."

"The Red Cross is really good about everything and really appreciates our work," said Hyman.

The BSNA plans to hold the next Red Cross drive April 10-11. Because of the bloodmobile's success, one during summer school is also being considered.

BSNA is a pre-professional organization for nursing and pre-nursing majors. Its purpose is to help members grow professionally, to contribute to the nursing profession and to keep its members up-dated on current nursing trends, according to Hyman.

The Red Cross program isn't the only service-oriented project that BSNA is involved in.

"We do blood pressure checks in the Powell Building, we get involved with the March of Dimes and with a lot of other fund-raisers for health-related causes," said Hyman.

According to Hyman, BSNA is also a socially-oriented organization.

"We have Christmas parties, faculty-student pot lucks and picnics. We also have a big sis-little sis program for our freshman coming in and for the sophomores just getting into clinicals. It's a kind of informal thing. The big sis usually contacts their little sis, sends them cards and that kind of thing. It's really just a matter of having somebody to be able to ask questions to."

"For the \$23, you get a magazine from the national organization, a newsletter from the state organization, and reduced rates for conventions," said Hyman.

"The convention is a pretty big thing. We had the most members in the state, so we usually have the most delegates at the convention. You get one delegate for every five voting members. I think we're going to have about 15 delegates this year," said Hyman.

"They have a lot of people come in and do workshops. We have business meetings where we vote on resolutions for the by-laws and choose state officers," said Hyman.

The BSNA also plans to have a few delegates attend the NSNA convention in April in Oklahoma City, Okla.

As active as the university's BSNA may be, it isn't as easy as it seems to get 50 nursing students together for meetings.

"What we do with the meetings is we have them every other week and we rotate them back and forth from Tuesday to Wednesday because a lot of people have clinicals in the evenings. Some people have clinicals on Tuesdays and Thursdays and some have them on Mondays and Wednesdays," said Hyman.

The BSNA is also involved in various student-faculty committees such as legislation, student affairs, curriculum evaluation and learning resources committees.

"Right now, for example, the student affairs committee is working on a student award," said Hyman.

Hyman said that personally she has especially grown in leadership and organizational skills through being president of BSNA.

"It also gets you aware of what's going on in nursing and lets you grow professionally. Participating in the various service projects are fulfilling," said Hyman.

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Arts/Entertainment

Colors contrast in show

By Andrea Crider
Arts editor

Students usually wonder what their instructors are really like and how they act when they're not teaching.

And most wish that they could see how their teachers would react if they had to perform the tasks they ask their students to do.

But students that major in art are being treated to the works of two of their instructors.

Donald Dewey's "Prints and Drawings" and Betsy Kurtzinger's "Mail Art and Multiples" opened at the Giles Gallery in the Campbell Building, Monday night.

Dewey, an associate professor of art, presented drawings and collages of different subjects for show.

One wall of the gallery was lined with several drawings of women, one wearing a bikini while the others were nude.

Each figure was drawn on a different color background, making for a rainbow of figures.

But, Dewey said he tries to stay away from the white background.

"White is the most intimidating color for an artist because you're trying to get rid of the white," he said.

Dewey's nude works are characterized by the soft flowing lines he uses to draw the figures. But they also have the tendency to be on the plump side.

Dewey said this is due to the models that he uses and also the fact that they are easier to sketch.

"The heavier, more voluptuous, figures contain more mass and, therefore, are easier to draw," he said.

The drawings that I enjoyed the most were the nudes that have small splashes of color to contour and highlight their forms.

Also, *A Dream of England*, a drawing that used a lot of color, was very interesting because of the different symbols used in the work.

Next to Dewey's soft colors, Kurtzinger's radiant colors were enough to make you put on your sunglasses.

Kurtzinger, who is an assistant professor of art, showed her works called *Multiples*.

These pieces remind me of the fashions that use checks, stripes and other different shapes to catch your attention.

Using different shapes and patterns



Top: Kurtzinger's Mailart; Bottom: Dewey's *Bearded Angel Looking Down*.

Photos by Sean Elkins

Review

that please the eye. Kurtzinger patterned the works after a photograph.

"I was impressed with the way that all the three dimensional shapes were flattened out by the photo," she said.

But the most impressive works of the show were the *Mail Art*.

Approximately 100 "postcards" were hung on the wall so that you could look at both sides of them.

Each was a separate work of art, containing paintings, photographs, slides, twisted metals, stickers and anything you could imagine.

"Some 1,500 artists send these through the mail, each working up their own design," she said. "Most of the artists don't even know each other."

Kurtzinger said she spends every night working on these creations and with postage going up, she spends a lot of money.

"It was more fun when postage was just a dime," she said.

Kurtzinger will be giving a slide lecture titled, *Mail Art - Just What is It?*, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22, in Room 239 of the Campbell Building.

The show will run through March 2



The art part

Sound waves

Andrea Crider

Listening to the radio is just part of everyday life.

I get up in the morning and flip on the radio or get into a car and the radio is already playing.

I thought the music and the talk just flowed together without much skill or trouble.

Radio or television production were two of the electives I had to choose from for my public relations minor.

I didn't think that I would like to work with cameras and microphones, so I chose the take the easier class, the one that you just had to play records and talk -- radio production.

Was I ever in for a shock.

The first couple of weeks weren't so bad. We just had to go to class and learn the names of the various pieces of equipment and what it does.

But I started to get a little apprehensive when the instructor told the class that we would have to buy a seven-inch reel-to-reel tape.

My deductive mind told me that since I had to buy the tape, I would probably have to use it in a radio recording capacity.

My classmates, most of whom were broadcast majors and had at sometime been inside a radio studio, didn't seem to be frazzled when the instructor told us we were suppose to talk for two minutes and then cue up a record.

I couldn't believe it.

I thought talking into the microphone was bad enough, but to have to do it in front of the whole class would be humiliating at the very least.

My tape and I shrunk to the back of the classroom. Maybe there wouldn't be enough time for me to do my tape since there were about 30 students and only two studios.

But soon, everybody had done their recording except me.

"Come on Andrea, it's your turn," said my classmates.

Fear was in my eyes and in my heart as my tape and I came forward and got ready to pick my music.

I chose an old reliable stand-by for my first radio experience. I grabbed *The Muppets* and *John Denver's Christmas Album* and stood clutching

it in my hands. My classmates parted and made a path so I could get through to the studio.

Suddenly, I stopped. There it was, my arch enemy, the thing I hated most at this certain place and time -- the microphone.

As I stared it down, it coldly stared back, making sure I knew it was there.

The mesh top looked like a thousand little eyes all waiting for me to crack, waiting for me to break down and turn and run.

But no, not now, not ever could I run, not after I had been dared by this arrogant piece of metal.

It was if I had been slapped in the face with its stare and had been formally challenged to a duel.

I took my eyes away from the steely object and put my album on the turntable.

I cued it up, and slowly swiveled my chair around to face the enemy.

I started the turntable on the audio board and a sharp penetrating, squealing sound came through the monitor.

I had forgotten I had an audience, but getting the feedback made them all chuckle. But their laughing was nothing compared to the smile that the microphone produced.

That was it. I couldn't let it win. I couldn't let it see that I couldn't run a small audio board.

I fixed the board so the feedback would no longer ring out and proceeded to record my message.

I looked it square in the face and spoke my lead in to the record.

"Merry Christmas to everybody in Madison County from everyone here at station WAKC-FM," I said.

It was over. I had won. I had beat the iron monster. The only thing that could have made me happier would have been to receive the approval of the instructor.

She walked over and listened to my tape.

"That's the shortest two minutes I have ever heard, but it's OK. You can leave."

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Entertainment

Character actor to star in play

By Bob Herron
Staff writer

He has done many things since coming to the university from writing and directing a play to hosting a Steve Martin look alike contest for Warner Brothers.

But to most people that turn to the university's theatre department for entertainment, Marshall Crawford, a senior broadcast and theater major, is probably known as one of the staple actors in the department.

According to Crawford, the roles he has played include Turkle, the nurse's right hand man in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. In another university production *All My Sons*, Crawford said he had a role where he killed himself. He described the part as "something different."

Crawford also played the incestuous, lecherous father in *The Boom Boom Room*.

Crawford also played the lead in the play *Tartuffe*.

He said he had more fun with this role than any other he's played.

"I consider myself, through all these roles, as a character actor," said Crawford. "When I first started theater I wanted to be this leading man type, but I've had more fun being these bizarre character roles."

In the coming production of Harold Pinter's *The Caretaker* Crawford will continue his string of unusual roles by playing Aston.

According to the actor, the character has a slow wit which has been caused by some unusual reason, but he's going to keep that a mystery until the play opens.

Crawford said he usually draws from his own life in order to prepare for his roles.

When he played the father in *All My*

Sons Crawford said he looked at his own father a role model.

During his role in *Tartuffe* he said he looked at himself, because he always considered himself as a con-man like the character.

Crawford said he had trouble finding a role model for his part in *In the Boom Boom Room* because he said he doesn't know anyone who has molested their daughter. He said he had to play the role "by ear."

Crawford said for his current role, in *The Caretaker* he is relying on how the lines are written, to gauge his portrayal. He said he is doing this, because of his character's unusual situation.

Crawford said he also has written and directed a play titled *Fall-Out*.

According to him, the play takes place in a bomb shelter after the bomb has been dropped. He said he took characters he saw on the streets while he lived in New York City and put them in that situation.

Crawford said when he first came to the university he decided to major in broadcasting, even though he always wanted to perform in the theater, because it is a little more secure.

Later, after he performed in his first play, *One Flew over the Cuckoo's nest*, he decided to add his major in theater.

He said he is currently involved in doing shows for Tele-Cable of Lexington on their public access channel.

"What I'm trying to do on Tele-Cable is put theater on tape," said Crawford.

The actor said one of his most memorable experiences came when he met comedian Steve Martin in concert at Rupp Arena in 1978.

According to Crawford, during the meeting there was some talk about



Photo by Rex Boggs

Pepper Stebbins and Crawford rehearse

having a Steve Martin look-alike, act-alike contest.

"In December, 1978, I was called and told Warner Brothers had approved the contest and it was going to be in Louisville on Jan. 20," he said. "I went up there and won that contest and was then sent to Cleveland and then to Dallas."

Crawford said as winner of the local

contest he was asked to host a couple of other contests, which he did for Warner Brothers.

Marshall said he enjoys performing comedy the most, but in the future he will be recording *Fallout* in March for the cable company.

"I'm working on the play, but I like comedy the best because that's what I work best in," he said.

'Citizen Kane' starts International Film Series

Andrea Crider
Arts editor

If you believe that campus life lacks in international flare, worry no more.

The Division of International Education and the Department of Mass Communications are starting an International Film Series, according to Dr. Joseph Flory, the director of the Division of International Education.

The series is being started because the foreign films that were shown during the university's biannual culture weeks stirred up a lot of interest, according to Dr. Donald Cain,

associate professor of mass communications and committee member for the series.

Cain said these programs are implemented often at other universities.

"This is the only university this size that doesn't show international films like this continuously," said Cain.

So to remedy this, the two groups are going to "test the water" and see if the students and faculty respond, according to Cain.

The first film, the American classic *Citizen Kane*, will be shown today.

This film is the story of Charles Foster Kane and his rise to the top in the publishing business.

"This film is frequently called the greatest American motion picture ever made," said Cain.

The Bicycle Thief will be shown Thursday, March 8.

This Italian film tells the story of a father and his son searching the streets of Paris for the father's stolen bicycle.

"This is the most famous completely realized Italian neo-realism film after World War II," said Cain.

A French film that's been included in the series is *Hiroshima, Mon Amour*, which will be shown Tuesday, April 17.

"This is the best of French new wave films," said Cain.

The last and only silent film, which will be shown Wednesday, May 2, is *Nosferatu*.

This is the German version of the story of Count Dracula.

All of these films will be shown at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Crabbe Library.

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'Caretaker' opens Wednesday night

By Angela McCord
Staff writer

Costumes have been made, actors have learned their lines and the stage is set for the university's theatre department to present one of the masterpieces of the modern theatre, *The Caretaker*.

The play is set in London in the early 1960s and tells the story of two brothers who befriend an old imposing vagabond and the effect he has on their lives.

It is a comedy-drama that takes place in a jumbled, unkept plainly furnished room.

"I've always liked the play and always wanted to do it," said Dr. Richard Benson, the director. "It's about human existence, many trying to get connected with society."

This is characterized by Aston, the slow-witted tenant, who is preoccupied with plugs, and Davies, the old tramp, who is searching for his identity, according to Benson.

The play opens with Aston rescuing Davies from a fight. Davies has been fired from his job and Aston offers him shelter and a job.

This offer is later repeated by Mick, Aston's younger brother and owner of the house in which they are staying.

"The storyline consists of the brothers forcing the older man out," he said.

The play has been called a tragedy-comedy and although the characters are amusing, the play does not end happily, said Benson.

"It's not a straight forward realistic play, it's comedy of the absurd," said the chairman of the speech and theatre arts departments.

The playwright, Harold Pinter, is from the school of the absurd, he said. This means that his plays have a unrealistic, humorous twist.

Pinter is a director and one of the best contemporary playwrights, according to Benson.

The playwright uses a limited amount of characters in his productions which allows the audience to concentrate on the characters, said Benson.

Pinter's other works include *The Room*, *The Homecoming*, *No Man's Land* and *Betrayal*.

The play was going to be presented in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

"Pearl is closed in, and for people to feel the intensity of the drama, we have got to compress the action," he said.

It was later decided that the play would be presented in the Gifford

Theatre in the Campbell Building. This change made the production easier for the cast and crew.

"We don't have to pick the set up and take it all over campus," said Keith Johnson, the set and light designer. In the last production of *In the Boom Boom Room*, transporting things to Pearl caused real problems, said Johnson.

Benson and Johnson have decided to take the front thrust of the stage off. They hope this will compress the action of the play.

"We will truly be using this theatre to its utmost in this show," Johnson said.

The play was originally produced in 1962, it received positive reviews, and established Pinter as England's most hailed contemporary playwright.

"East Indians in London, rejected this play in 1962. It has mild racial implications but that is not what the play is about," Benson said.

Some modifications had to be made on the play. "I had to cut some of the lines because Pinter tends to run on with speeches," he said.

Costumes also presented some problems.

"I couldn't buy enough fabric to construct the black leather jacket that is called for in the play," said costume designer Janet Harreld. "I had to change the design a little bit."

These were minor problems that were easily solved.

"Pinter tells you exactly what he wants," according to the director, who added that there's not much sense in varying from what Pinter has done.

The mood of the play is set by the distance between the characters, pauses between lines and lighting, said Benson.

The characters will be dressed in somber colors and a lot of shadows will be used, said Harreld and Johnson.

The costumes will also help set the atmosphere and tone of the play.


"Costumes tell you more about a play than any other technical aspect," said Harreld.

The show, which runs a little more than 90 minutes, consists of three acts

The students appearing in the play are Marshall Crawford as Aston, Pepper Stebbins as Davies and Richard Benson Jr. as Mick.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. and the play will run from Feb. 22-25.


All seating is general admission, but reservations are recommended and can be made by calling 622-1323. Ticket prices are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.



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Sports

Colonels victors in three straight basketball games

By Thomas Barr
Editor

In the first round of Ohio Valley Conference play, Max Good's Colonels played seven games and came away with just one lone victory.

The squad opened the second half of the OVC season at home Thursday hoping to break a five-game conference losing streak and hoping to move up from the league cellar.

The team accomplished its goal by sweeping the two-game set.

Afterwards the Colonels traveled to Frankfort, Monday, to play Kentucky State, a non-conference foe that defeated Good's team last season.

Eastern Ky. Colonels 86 Akron Zips 77

Going into the game Thursday, it was billed the battle of the big scoring guns - Joe "Mr. Smooth?" Jakubick and Antonio "Watch Me Jump" Parris.

And a battle it was. Jakubick, averaging just 28 points a game, scored 34 points.

And Parris pumped in 24 points, six over his season average.

But it wasn't the mountain jumping Parris that led to the Zips' loss but rather it was only a hill - Phil Hill.

Scoring a season high 30 points and grabbing eight rebounds, Hill became Mr. Inside while Parris was Mr. Outside as the two led the team to its seventh victory in 20 outings.

In the two teams' earlier battle this season, at Akron, Hill and Jakubick went to war in the first half and the same was true Thursday night.

Jakubick scored 21 points and collected five rebounds to lead his team in both categories.

On the other hand, Hill had 16 points on six-of-eight shooting from the floor and a perfect four-for-four at the foul line.

With Parris' 14 points, the Colonels took a 36-34 lead into the locker room at the half.

However, the lead could have been eight to 10 points larger in favor of the home team if it weren't for the play of Terry Kuhl.

Kuhl, who was not a member of the Akron team, but instead, was a substitute official, made two questionable calls that irritated the crowd of over 3,200 gathered in Alumni Coliseum.

At the 8:36 mark, one such call, a spectacular dunk by Parris was taken away because of an offensive foul.

And with just 1:07 to go in the half, Allen Feldhaus was called for a foul on

Jakubick that sent Good and assistant Rob Long strolling up the sidelines trying to understand the call.

Instead of the obvious charging call on Jakubick, the senior forward got the basket, two free throws on the technical called on the Colonel bench and Akron got the ball back.

That controversial exchange tied the game at 34-34; however, Hill got a basket just before the buzzer to reclaim the lead for the Colonels.

In the second half, the Colonels shut down Jakubick, allowing the lefty only 13 points.

However, Bryan Roth, a burly 6-foot-8-inch center, came alive to score 16 points in the second half to keep the Akron's slim hopes alive.

The visitors got as close as two points at 50-48 but the Colonels took over from then on out.

Hill closed out the Colonels scoring with just 14 seconds left with a stuff.

For the Colonels, Hill had 30 points, Parris added 24 and John DeCamillis scored 14.

For the losers, only Jakubick (with 34 points) and Roth (18) were in double figures.

The Colonels outrebounced Akron 45-28, which was no surprise to Good.

Eastern Ky. Colonels 47 Youngstown St. Penguins 46

The two OVC schools couldn't decide a winner in regulation play so they were forced to play a five minute overtime.

The homestanding Colonels, in front of 1,800 fans in Alumni Coliseum Saturday, defeated the third-place Penguins 47-46 in overtime.

Once again, it was the play of Hill and Parris that led to the Colonels victory.

The two teams were tied at 19-19 midway through the first half when the ceiling fell in on the Colonels.

The Colonels were outscored 12-1 in the last nine minutes of the first half and Youngstown took a 31-20 lead into the locker room.

However, a tough Colonel defense allowed the Penguins just 13 points in the second half.

The visitors had the ball with the score tied at 44 seconds and stalled for the last shot, which was missed with just two seconds left by Kevin Cherry.

In the extra period, Hill scored on a layup with just 59 seconds remaining to give the Colonels the win.

For the game, Hill scored 17 points to go along with his 12 rebounds.

Parris chipped in with 15 points and DeCamillis added 10.



Photo by Mark Campbell

Antonio Parris shoots a jumper

Eastern Ky. Colonels 62 Kentucky State Thorobreds 56

The Colonels jumped out to an early lead, but had to hold on for a victory on the road.

Kentucky State, which upset the Colonels last season in Alumni Coliseum, almost duplicated its feat of a year ago.

DeCamillis broke Bruce Jones' school record with his 15 assists against the Division II school.

"I thought he did an excellent job of getting the ball to the open man," said Good. "John is getting better and better each game."

Once again, it was Hill who was the leading scorer for the third straight game.

"Phil has only played two years of organized basketball," said Good. "He literally gets better every ballgame."

After being down by as many as 11 points, the home team made a run at the Colonels.

However, Good's team made six of eight important free throws in the waning moments to persevere the victory.

Kentucky State, which fell to 11-9 on

the season, was led by Fred Bowles' 17 points.

Besides Hill's scoring, Parris added 15 points and Kenny Wilson contributed 12 points for the Colonels.

The Colonels return to OVC action tonight when they play the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, Tenn.

On Saturday, they will travel to Murfreesboro, Tenn., to play the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee.

The Colonels lost to Tech but defeated Middle in the earlier meetings in Alumni Coliseum in January.

Morehead State has taken sole possession of the OVC lead with its record of 8-1 in the league.

Tennessee Tech is currently second with a 6-2 record.

With the victories last weekend, the Colonels jumped up two places in the conference standings.

Currently, the Colonels, with its 3-6 record, are chasing Murray State for the fourth and final playoff spot. The Racers are currently 5-4 in the conference.

Hill listens to mom, helps team to wins

By John Gross
Staff writer

Winners never quit and quitters never win.

"It's not the winning as much as how I play the game," said Phil Hill, a forward on the university's basketball team.

Hill is a junior transfer student from Mount Olive Junior College in North Carolina and has climbed to the top of the team since arriving at Eastern last year.

He came to Eastern because he was offered a full paid scholarship to play basketball on a National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I team.

"Why waste two years playing on the bench when I can be out there gaining experience," said Hill of his many offers. "I didn't want to go halfway."

Hill who is 6-foot-5-inches tall and wears a size 15 shoe, is majoring in Recreation Administration and minoring in Sociology.

"I want to go back to North Carolina and coach kids when I get out," said Hill.

Eastern will miss Hill when he graduates next year.

According to Coach Max Good, Hill is averaging at least 6 and one half rebounds per game and hit about 50 percent of his foul shots.

"He's already in the third position in the league and one of the top players on the team," said Good.

Hill first became interested in basketball when he was 11.

"My brother was about 6-foot-5 and he would tease me by holding the ball where I couldn't get at it," said Hill.

"I'd run in the house mad and cry, then he'd put the ball down and I'd go out and try to shoot. Then he'd be back out doing the same thing to me again. It made me determined to play," said Hill.

With the help and support of his family, Hill's decision to come to the university was made easier.

Hill draws a lot of strength and power from his family and roots in North Carolina.

"My mother always told me, to go out and do your best at what you do," said Hill.

"I think about those words all the time - when I play, even when I get up."

Hill was recently named the Ohio Valley Conference co-player of the week.

Hill has a will to succeed. He is from a family of seven children and is the only one to ever attend college.

"That's one reason I want to make it," said Hill.

Hill enjoys playing basketball, but wishes that basketball got the same amount of attention as football does



Phil Hill

at the university.

One reason for the poor attendance might be the team's record: nine wins and 13 losses.

The season has been good in the aspect that the team is banding together and learning to play as a team.

"The toughest competition we've faced all year is each other in practice," said Hill.

"The hard thing is that we know each other's moves and it's hard to outsmart the other guy," said Hill.

University sports fans don't follow basketball like other sports and many of the hardwood players miss the crowds.

"Some of the guys need the crowds impact to play," said Hill.

"I don't need them as much - I'm out there for me and for the team."

Crowd or no crowd, Hill is determined to see his team succeed.

Hill commenting on the teams won-loss record said, "The next day is a new day and next year we'll be a contender in the conference."

According to Hill, Good has done well by his players.

"He is interested in us as people, not just players, but he sure tells us when we mess up, like missing layups, that burns the man up... The man knows what he's talking about," said Hill.

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Sports

Tied for OVC lead

Colonels continue winning ways

By Thomas Barr
Editor

The Colonels came back from a disappointing loss to Morehead State over a week ago to claim two more victories in its pursuit of the Ohio Valley Conference crown.

By virtue of the team's victories over the University of Akron and Youngstown State University, the Colonels are presently in a three-way tie for the league leadership.

**Eastern Ky. Colonels 71
Akron Lady Zips 50**
The Colonels' biggest victory margin this season had been 18 points on Jan. 26 against Akron.

The team came back Thursday and bettered that mark with a 21 point victory.

The last time the two teams met, it was Tina Cottle's 26 points that led the Colonels.

This time, Lisa Goodin was the high scorer with 21 points.

Even though the visitors shot a red-hot 60 percent from the floor in the first half, the Colonels went into the locker room leading 34-25 at the intermission.

The Colonels went with an unusual three-guard lineup of Goodin, Karen Evans and Freda Hagan along with forward Shannon Brady and Cottle.

As it has the past 10 games, Murphy got good play out of her bench.

Marcia Haney came off the bench to score eight points and hand out five assists in 17 minutes of action.

Viv Bohon scored six points and collected six rebounds in just 12 minutes of action.

Margy Shelton scored just five points, but collected a team-high nine rebounds in her 17 minutes of play.

In the second half, Akron was never able to make a run at the Colonels.

The lead ballooned to as many as 24 points late in the game as Murphy played the entire bench.

The Colonels shot just 43.1 percent from the floor, but made 72.4 percent of its free throw opportunities.

Cottle scored 14 points to join Goodin in double figures for the Colonels.

Toreada Turner, who scored 13 points, was the only Lady Zip in twin digits.

**Eastern Ky. Colonels 73
Youngstown St. Penguins 67**

The Colonels ran its OVC mark to 7-2 with a win Saturday over Youngstown State.

In their previous meeting in



Photo by Mark Campbell

Van Marshal drives to the bucket

January, the visiting Colonels put on what Murphy called "one of the best 10 minutes of basketball I've ever seen" to win the contest 75-63.

On Saturday, the Colonels continued its mastery over the Penguins by winning 73-67.

Once again, it was the "other players" that led the team to its 14th victory of the season.

Brady, a starting forward, came through with a season-high 25 points to lead the Colonels scorers.

The junior forward also led the team with 11 rebounds.

Hagan came off the bench to score 10 points and Haney added nine points.

The Colonels took a 42-38 lead into

Track teams prepare for OVC

After taking a week off from competition, the university's track teams return to action in separate locations. The women are scheduled to the Illinois Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

At the same time, the men will

the locker room at halftime and never relinquished it.

In fact, the visitors never led in the contest.

The Colonels' bench was even more important when Goodin was thrown out of the game for fighting with YSU's Margaret Peters with 17:09 left in the game.

The OVC race is a complete turnaround from last season.

The Lady Raiders of Middle Tennessee State were off and running to a perfect league record and a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

And the Colonels were struggling near season's end and lost in the first round of the OVC tournament.

With the loss by Tennessee Tech to Murray State 83-74 Thursday night, the conference standings are split into two divisions.

At the top of the heap are the Colonels, Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech, all with 7-2 lead records.

Morehead State is just one game behind the frontrunners with a record of 6-3.

In the bottom half of the league are Austin Peay, Murray State, Youngstown State and Akron.

The Colonels lead the OVC in two team and one individual category.

The team is first in scoring defense by allowing only 59 points per contest and in free throw accuracy at 71 percent.

Cottle is leading the league in field goal accuracy with her 54.7 shooting.

She is also fifth in the league in scoring (15.5 points per game), third in rebounding (9.9 rebounds per game), fifth in free throw shooting (76 percent) and fifth in blocked shots (14).

Goodin is presently ninth in the league in scoring (14.2 points per game), eighth in assists (3.4 per game) and second in free throw shooting (80.6 percent).

travel to Columbus, Ohio to take part in the Ohio State Invitational.

According to Rick Erdmann, the men are preparing for the Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Championships scheduled for Feb. 24-25 in Murfreesboro, Tenn.



Overtime

Sideline officials

Thomas Barr

The toughest job in any sport must belong to the officials.

It doesn't matter what's the call by the refs, someone is always going to be upset.

Officiating, like any other issue, has two sides.

First, let's hear it for the defense. > In many sports, the officials aren't professionals and aren't properly trained.

For example, the poor guys that must deal with tennis pros like John McEnroe and Ilie Nastase are just like you and me -- fans of the game who have volunteered their time to help out and call the shots the way they see them.

Also, many college and professional basketball officials are on the road for an entire season.

It is hard enough on a squad that plays two or three games on the road in a week; however, just think of the poor guys who live for three to four months away from home.

And the level of competition is improving in every sport at every level makes it difficult for many officials.

If someone makes an excellent block in football, the official thinks that the offensive player must have been holding on the play in order to make it. Out comes the flag, and 10 yards in reverse the offensive team retreats.

Or in basketball, the moves the players are making are unbelievable, especially in the last four or five years. Imagine trying to tell Julius Erving or Moses Malone that they took one too many steps.

And now, the prosecution takes the stand.

Some officiating is just plain bad.

Those men and women who put on the striped uniform should be as professional as possible every time they step out onto the playing field.

However, this isn't always so.

For example, a man named Terry Kuhl worked the men's basketball game against the University of Akron last week and nearly cost the Colonels the game.

In the first half, the official made two calls within minutes of each other that went against the home team.

One call was questionable, the other was ridiculous.

The crowd went wild, Coach Max Good got a technical foul and the momentum swung back onto the side of the Zips.

Coaches aren't supposed to comment on the officiating and Good only reminded everyone that Kuhl was a

substitute official.

In the case of Kuhl, it was evident he had woke up on the wrong side of the bed.

He criticized cheerleaders, fans and players during timeouts which isn't too classy.

Also, many few that too much freedom is given to officials in some sports.

Many Americans have been angered by the judging during several events at the Olympic Games.

Not being the most informed about figure skating, it would be hard to judge the technical scoring done by the officials. But as an innocent bystander, it seems some of the American teams got the short end of the stick in several performances.

And several countries have been upset, including the United States, when events have been started, experienced bad weather and been started completely over.

When you're leading the event, the decision is a bad one and vice versa.

It's just a shame when the Olympics are overshadowed by undercurrents of dissatisfaction with the judging procedures. It takes away from the peaceful atmosphere of the games.

One final complaint and the prosecution will rest, some officials change their rulings based on the star status of a player or the score of the game.

I guess good players earn the protection from the officials, whether the refs want to admit it or not. But the great scorer or the great runner shouldn't need that protection. Instead, it should be the poor old short, slow guy who can't jump, he's the one that needs all the help he can get.

And when the score gets out of hand, many officials will quit calling fouls in order to get the game over with.

However, it is late in the game, especially one that is no longer in jeopardy, when players wind up getting hurt.

When both sides are considered, a hung jury must be expected.

Most officials, in whatever sport they work, try to give their best perform.

Nowhere in the conceivable future will sports be able to survive without these officials.

Although fans, like coaches, have little effect on the calls made by these officials, these poor guys and gals in the zebra suits still make for a good target of the fans' verbal barrages thrown from the stands.

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Sports

Netters to host tourney

By Alan White
Staff writer

After collecting two wins in their season opener, the Netters returned to the court last weekend to face three tough opponents.

Besides the Netters, teams from the University of Miami (Ohio), the University of Kentucky and Indiana University participated in last weekend's action.

On Friday, the squad went against the team from Indiana University. However, the Netters lost to the Hoosiers by a score of 7-2.

Todd Clements, the Netter's number one seeded player, came away with a tough three-set victory over Brad Pontow. The senior lefty lost the first set 6-3 but came back to win the next two sets 6-2, 6-2.

Todd Wise, the number two seeded Netter, lost to Joey Christoff in a close 7-6, 7-5 match.

In third seeded singles action, the Hoosiers Frank Guengerich defeated the Netter's Chris Brown in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

Kentuckian John Moorin defeated the university's fourth seeded Chris Smith by scores of 7-5, 6-3.

In the fifth seeded match, Brian Marcum was defeated by Jeff Cohen 6-1, 7-6.

And in the final singles action, Hoosier Kim Anderson was victorious over the Netter's number six man, Rob Lundergarde, 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles action, the Hoosiers won two out of three matches.

Clements teamed with Wise to post the only Netter victory by defeating the duo of Pontow and Christoff by scores of 7-6, 6-3.

The Brown-Smith tandem lost to Anderson and Guengerich and the team of Marcum and Lundergarde lost to Cohen and Moorin.

The second match of the four-team round-robin meet pitted the university against Miami (of Ohio).

This match also ended with the Netters on the short end of a 7-2 decision.

In singles, Clements was the lone Netter winner with a 6-2, 6-4 straight



Chris Smith serves the ball

Photo by Rex Boggs

set victory over Miami's Todd Leeson.

Wise lost a 6-3, 6-1 match against Carl Adler in the number two singles.

In other singles action, Brown lost to Tim Hennessy 6-2, 4-6, 7-5; Smith was defeated by John Deering 6-4, 6-2; Murray Bennetto defeated Marcum 7-5, 7-5; and Mike Way beat Lundergarde by scores of 6-0, 6-2.

In doubles action, the Netter's duo of Clements and Wise defeated Leeson and Bennetto 8-4.

Brown and Smith lost to Adler and Hennessy 8-6.

And Lundergarde-Marcum lost a 9-8 match to Deering and Ward.

The finale of the weekend tripleheader came Sunday against the University of Kentucky.

The Netters lost for the third time in three days, this time by a score of 6-3.

Once again, Clements was the only Netter winner in singles competition.

The senior defeated Kentucky's

Andy Jackson in a hard-fought 7-6, 7-6 match.

In other singles play, Wise lost to Steve Denney 7-6, 5-7, 6-4; David Keevins defeated Brown 6-3, 6-1; Smith lost to Andrew Varga by scores of 6-4, 6-2; Marcum lost to Keith Cook 6-2, 6-3; and Richmond native John Watson defeated Lundergarde in straight sets 6-4, 6-4.

The Nettes were able to capture two of the three doubles matches against Kentucky.

The top duo of Clements and Wise defeated Jackson and Keevins 7-6, 6-1.

Brown and Smith collected their second win of the season by defeating Charlie Ray and Robert Greene in three sets 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

And the Wildcat team of Larry Klein and Keith Cook defeated Marcum and Lundergarde 7-6, 6-1.

Even though the team went 0-3 after opening the season by winning two out of three matches the week before, Higgins wasn't particularly concerned.

"We played a little tougher competition this time," said Higgins. "Somewhere down the road when we meet OVC competition, that (tougher competition) is going to help us."

The Netters will host the annual EKV Invitational this weekend in the Greg Adams Building.

Eight teams will participate in the three-day event.

Team and individual awards will be at stake in the invitational.

"We've got eight teams of which Kentucky might be the strongest one followed by Murray," said Higgins. Play will begin Friday morning and will continue through Sunday.

Tennis squad heads to Ohio for two weekend matches

By Sherry Kaffenberger
Staff writer

As the university women's tennis team swings into the spring season, Coach Sandy Martin said she feels very confident about her predominantly young team.

"We really have a very young team," said Martin. "I always say, barring no injuries, that I'm very optimistic. We've still got some work to do to get faster and stronger."

According to Martin, most of the players who were on the team during the 1983 fall season are returning for the 1984 spring season.

"Last fall was kind of a practice season. It's something that would give us competitive experience," said Martin.

Last fall, Martin said the team competed against some junior colleges like Centre and Sinclair in Dayton, Ohio.

"It gives us an opportunity to see some of the talent that they have," said Martin. "We're recruiting Sinclair's number-one player."

The team ended the 1983 fall season with a 5-4 record in scrimmage and regulation matches.

But it began the spring season this year on a losing note Wednesday, Feb. 8 against Western Kentucky by a score of 5-4.

The top-seeded Lady Netter player was Chris Halbauer, a sophomore from Cincinnati who played in the second position last fall.

According to Martin, Halbauer lost her singles match after a long, hard-fought effort.

The doubles team of Halbauer and Kristi Spangenberg, the university's top-ranked duo, won its match.

The team also got wins from its second and third players.

Claudia Porras and Susan Wilson both won their singles competition.

Then, in doubles play, Porras and partner Jeanie Waldron won as did the duo of Laura Hesselbrock and Sherry Fiveash, ranked as the number three doubles team.

"There are some possibilities for changes in positions later on in the season," said Martin. "We haven't completed challenges yet."

Martin said the availability of Spangenberg, who has been injured, is on a match-to-match basis.

"Because of her injury, I'm not going to have her play four matches in two days," said Martin.

Spangenberg and Hesselbrock are currently fighting for the fourth singles position.

Newcomer Beckie Mark will play either the fifth or sixth position depending on if Spangenberg plays.

Also, Martin said the current roster of 10 players will be cut to just eight. Martin said it is nice to have two sets of doubles teams through these eight players.

The team will travel to Ohio for two matches this weekend.

The team is scheduled to play Ohio

State on Friday and Miami University on Saturday.

The team will be hosting its indoor invitational Feb. 24-26 in the Greg Adams Building.

Seven other teams will be competing in the invitational.

"If anyone wants to see tennis competition, they should go to the Greg Adams Center for the invitational and there will be a lot of tennis being played," said Martin.

Eels defeat Marshall to end regular season

By Thomas Barr
Editor

The Electrifying Eels closed out their best season in eight years by defeating Marshall University 66-47 Thursday night.

"It was our best overall meet of the season," said Coach Dan Lichty. "We had 14 seasonal best swims or dives out of 19 swimmers."

In the 1,000-yard freestyle, Bill Reddick finished third and Jim Rainey placed fourth, with both swimmers collecting their best times of the season.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Mike Strange took second and teammate Steve Dial placed third, with both Eels also having seasonal best performances.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Mark Maher was first and David Mercer was fourth.

Maher and Mercer were also teamed together in the 100-yard freestyle.

Maher collected his second straight win and Mercer improved to finish second.

The Eels also placed first and fourth in the 200-yard individual medley.

Brian Conroy was first and teammate Don Combs finished three positions behind.

Conroy also collected his second victory of the day by winning the 200-yard backstroke with his best showing of the year.

Ben Meisenheimer also placed third in the 200-yard backstroke with his best time of the year.

Mike Kirsch was a winner in the 200-yard breaststroke with a season's best time of 2:12.45.

Dial also collected a second-place

showing in the 500-yard freestyle.

Mike Eschlman came away victorious in both diving events.

In the one-meter diving competition, Eschlman gathered the win with his total of 178.8 points.

In the three-meter event, he scored his highest marks of the season by collecting a total of 197.5 points.

The Eels also won both relay events against Marshall.

The 400-yard distance medley team of Mercer, Kirsch, Maher and Strange won its event by over 25 seconds.

In the 400-yard freestyle relay, the foursome of Strange, Meisenheimer, Dial and Conroy won by just one second.

It was a tough meet, but one without a lot of pressure on us," said Lichty. "We wanted them to have good swims going into the Midwest Championships."

The Eels ended the regular season with a 9-3 dual record, its best under the guidance of Lichty.

The Eels will be off from competition until they travel to Chicago March 2 to compete in the Midwest Independent Championships.

"We're the strongest we've been in five or six years," said Lichty. "I expect us to be somewhere in the top five."

Lichty said Bradley University and Western Kentucky University should be the favorites in the meet.

Western has won the title the past four years.

Individually, Lichty said Conroy, Kirsch, Scott Vennefron and Eschlman all have possible shots at victories in the two-day meet.

University signs football players

The university signed the following football players last week:

Name	Hometown	Position
Mike Cadore	Titusville, Fla.	WR
Danny Copeland	Thomasville, Ga.	DB-RB
Mike Delvisco	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	OT
Aaron Jones	Orlando, Fla.	DT
Leon Johnson	Valdosta, Ga.	NG
Richard Johnson	Madisonville, Ky.	DB
Mike Kelley	Newport, Ky.	NG
Ken McMillen	Louisville, Ky.	DL
Larry Powell	Covington, Ky.	DB
Alan Sadler	Corbin, Ky.	DE
Vince Scott	Pittsburgh, Pa.	RB
Tim Tomaszewski	Pittsburgh, Pa.	DE
Matthew Wallace	Versailles, Ky.	QB
Darryl Williams	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	WR
Herbert Wright	Thomasville, Ga.	QB

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Opinion/News

Childhood events influenced choice for Donald Batch

By Thomas Barr
Editor

His interest in nature began quite early in life and for Dr. Donald Batch it has become a way of life.

From spending his teenage years near a lake in Springfield, Ill., to spending countless hours fishing on the waters of Madison County with his students, the dean of the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences has been a "back to nature" person.

After his birth in Peoria, Ill., the 45-year-old Batch attended Illinois College, a private school, where he majored in biology and minored in chemistry.

"It had an excellent science program and that was what I was interested in," he said.

Batch said he centered his master's degree studies at the University of Illinois in biology because of his early experiences in the field.

"Both my grandparents were farmers and I spent several weeks during the summer on farms," said Batch. "I've always been someone interested in nature - in fishing and birds. As a result of my interest of trying to be able to explain and understand what was going on, it was an obvious thing that I go into the biological sciences."

Batch said he thought about working for the U.S. Forest Service and the National Wildlife Service but his initial experience in graduate school at the University of Illinois changed his mind.

"I was given a teaching assistantship and after a few days in class, as they say, I think I found my calling," said Batch. "I thoroughly enjoy teaching and working with the students."

"I knew what I wanted to be was a faculty member and be able to teach college and graduate-level students," he said. "I really had no interest in teaching in secondary education because I wanted to combine my teaching with some research."

After completing his doctorate in ecology in 1965, Batch came to the university and made it his home.

Batch taught in the biological sciences until the university underwent a major reorganization of its academic colleges in 1979.

As a result of this reorganization, Batch had a tough decision placed before him. He could remain in the classroom as an instructor or he could become the dean of the newly-formed College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences.

"Probably the biggest decision I had to make was giving up teaching," he said. "My students were my second family."

"I do miss teaching a lot," said Batch, who occasionally teaches a special class. "It is something I dearly miss."

Although he must keep up with a constantly changing field of science without the luxury of a lot of money or equipment, Batch said he is quite pleased with the product his college is putting out.

"The budget cuts of the past few years hurt us because we fell behind in both the repair and the acquisition of new equipment," he said. "But we have a super faculty and they do a super, super job with the time and the facilities they have."

"Our graduates will stack up against anybody," said Batch. "And we offer the hands-on experience that is so valuable to the students."

Batch administers diverse areas such as statistics, computer science and astronomy. One way he manages to keep things in order is to set three objectives for his instructors.

"Teaching, research and service are the three main goals and what we look for in our evaluations," said Batch.

With over 18 years of experience at the university, Batch said he has witnessed many changes in the school.

"When I first came here, we were a college with a heavy orientation toward teaching education," he said. "I've seen us emerge into a university in name and, finally, I think now we're beginning to emerge as a university itself in the sense that we're beginning to get faculty and programs and diversity of programs that are what a university is all about."

"We're becoming much more service-oriented in regard to professional service, not just com-

Herndon Lounge site of technique exercise

A new way to blend the mind, body and spirit will be demonstrated Friday and Saturday in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

Jane Heirich, a guest clinician from Ann Arbor, Mich., will conduct the Alexander technique workshop that deals with various ways to enhance mind, body and spirit integration which results in greater awareness of counter-productive tensions.

The three-hour sessions will begin at 7 p.m. Friday and at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.



Dr. Donald Batch

munity service, particularly in the area of faculty research," said Batch.

Batch said he enjoys his work so much that he literally takes it home with him.

"I don't have time for hobbies," said Batch. "I guess I get my means of relaxation from fishing and gardening."

"I thoroughly enjoy my plants," said Batch, whose office walls are lined with potted plants. "And I love to fish. I wish I could find time for it."

Batch claims to have two families. He has been married to his wife, Betty, for 24 years and the couple have two daughters, Lynn and Karyn.

Their oldest daughter, Lynn, is married and is a dental assistant in Paris, Ky.

Karyn is currently a freshman at the university majoring in health records administration.

His "other" family is his students. "I'd just love to get everybody back that I've had contact with over the years and just sit around reminiscence and have a few beers," said Batch.

People Poll

By Don Lowe

Photos by Rex Boggs

Do you think the Olympics are too commercialized? Why or why not?



Tuggle Martin

Barry Tuggle, sophomore, biology, Albany, N.Y.

It helps the taxpayers when teams are sponsored. Otherwise, we'd have to pay taxes for their uniforms and stuff.

Tonya Martin, freshman, biology, Stanton

No, not really. They're important and they need a lot of coverage.



Bryant Good

James Bryant, junior, management, Lexington

Yes. The commercials take away from the true sports aspect of it.

Max Good, men's basketball coach, Richmond

No. It's good to have some degree of hype. You want to advertise in some regards to make them meaningful.



Pauley Burch

David Pauley, junior, management, Martin Co.

No. They should let people know how important they are.

Regina Burch, sophomore, computer information systems, Booneville

It's OK. They deserve the publicity they get.



Merritt Greene

Lola Merritt, senior, speech communication and hearing relations, Richmond

Yes. I think all the money spent on advertising could be spent on the team. The government should sponsor the team instead of forcing them to get sponsors.

John Greene, freshman, computer science, Louisville

Yes. Everwhere you look you have the official Olympic car, candy bar, vitamins, toothpaste, etc....

Police beat

The following cases were reported to the university's Division of Public Safety last week.

Feb. 3: Kim DeRossett of Richmond, reported someone stole her purse from the first floor of the Crabbe Library. Purse was found a short time later, but there was \$800 cash and 2 rings valued at \$329 missing.

Margaret Woody of Martin Hall reported someone had stolen a billfold from her room. The billfold was found in the stairwell at Martin Hall with \$12 cash taken.

Robert K. Miller, Brockton, was arrested for the charges of driving under the influence of intoxicants, attempting to elude police officers and wanton endangerment. According to Public Safety Miller sideswiped two cars and totaled another. Value of the damage is unknown.

Gordon R. Johnson of Brockton was arrested for the charge of public intoxication.

Feb. 5: Douglas Eades of Dupree Hall was arrested for the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Linda Vittitow of Brockton was arrested for the charges of disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

The fire alarm was heard sounding in 700 block of Brockton. The fire department responded and determined that someone had pulled the alarm in the laundry room.

Feb. 7: Dina Puraawi of Telford Hall reported someone stole some jewelry from her room. The items reported taken are: two sets of earrings, a gold necklace and a gold chain. Total value of the items was given at \$178.

Kathy Lyons of Telford Hall reported someone stole \$80 from her room.

Ann Christie of Lexington reported that two books were stolen from the bookdrop of the bookstore. Value of the books was given at \$36.

Lisa Carey of Martin Hall reported that \$50 was stolen from her room.

Kevin Boize of Commonwealth Hall reported someone stole \$20 from his room.

Feb. 8: Paul Tuma and Michael Niefu of Keene Hall reported that two textbooks were stolen from the Crabbe Library reference room. Value of the books was given at \$62.

Melissa Moore of Telford Hall reported that \$20 had been stolen from the women's locker of the Alumni Coliseum swimming pool.

Feb. 9: Mark Hill of Todd Hall was arrested for the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Brett Lathan of Richmond was arrested for the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Doug Harris of Servomation of Danville, reported that a vending machine had been broken into and \$18 worth of candy was stolen.

Arlita Morris, the supervisor for the Martin Hall cafeteria reported the smell of smoke coming from a heating vent. The fire department responded and a search revealed no fire or smoke.

The fire alarm was reported sounding in the Donovan Building. The fire department responded, and a search could not find any smoke.

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Female meetings planned

(Continued from Page 1)

Lee-Riffe said her research centered around the widely read English sex manual. According to her the book is filled with trivial, nonfactual information about sex. The book covers such topics as the best way to conceive a male child and how a midwife should deliver the child.

"Nobody knows about it because it was junk," said Lee-Riffe.

The Big Lever is a film about politics in Leslie County, Kentucky. The film contains footage of Nixon after his resignation for presidency.

"It's highly acclaimed even internationally," said Dr. Nancy Forderhase, associate professor of history.

"The papers are on so many topics and research is so broad that you have to go. There are things that non-researchers would find interesting," said Wright.

GROW also offers women a chance to meet other people interested in doing research.

"I met a nice sociologist from Murray State University last year," said Forderhase.

"I've gotten to know a lot of bright women I didn't know," said Faulkenberg.

Women in research seem to have special problems with their time budgeting, and families. GROW gives the women a chance to meet other people who have to face the same problems.

"There is something nice about being with people who face the same problems as you do," said Falkenberg.

The GROW conference, though geared toward women, is not limited to women researchers. Men are welcome to give their papers on any topic of interest to women.

Students as well as faculty are welcome to attend this year's GROW conference.

People interested should contact Dr. Alice Brown of the Division of Special Programs at 622-1444 to pick up the registration form, which is due by Feb. 17.



Broom squad

As this week's warmer temperatures brought out spring clothes, the university maintenance crew also found it to be a good opportunity to do some basic clean-up. Rudolph Mays of Berea sweeps the area around the Meditation Chapel.

Photo by Rex Boggs

Debate on nerve gas disposal scheduled

(Continued from Page 1)

"What do we do with the residue left from the burning?" and

"Will the facility be used to destroy gas shipped in from other locations?"

Flood echoed Rice's questions and quessed at some of the answers.

"They say no gas will be moved into the facility," she said. "But, there are eight storage facilities and only three incinerators. There is only one logical answer."

Flood said she felt even if the Army does what they say they will and not move any more gas into the depot, there is the chance the facility could be opened to private industry.

"They wouldn't let a huge investment like that go down the tubes," she said. "They might allow private business to use the incinerator and then we could have another Love Canal on our hands or see other horrible things."

Flood said one of her concerns is the danger of putting such a facility in "a too densely populated area such as Madison County."

Flood said she called bankers in the two states that already have incinerators of this type, Toole, Utah and Umatilla, Ore.

"The other areas are sparsely populated," she said. "The incinerator in Toole is 20 miles from town and there are no crops or livestock in the

Spring dialogue scheduled Feb. 23

Progress staff report

Once again students will have the opportunity to voice their complaints to members of the faculty as the Student Senate hosts its biannual Dialogue session Thursday.

Dialogue invites students and teachers to participate in an informal discussion of any matter concerning them.

According to Juli Hastings, chairperson of the Committee on Academic Affairs, the session is not intended to be a "gripe session," but a time for discussion.

Topics of past Dialogues have included education standards, teacher evaluations, curriculum and university policies.

According to Hastings, the goal of the sessions are to improve relations and communications among students and faculty, to device new ideas for school-wide use and to improve academic quality.

Student Senate recommended for discussion such topics as evaluations of teaching, learning and testing techniques, ways to open lines of communication between students and faculty and university policy-making such as eating and smoking in classrooms and schedules of midterm examinations.

Although there has been favorable response from faculty and students, past sessions have had mixed turnouts.

Last semester approximately 80 people attended the discussion compared to over 100 who attended last spring.

At the session students and faculty members will be broken up into small discussion groups to make discussion easier.

Dialogue will take place Thursday, Feb. 23 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building

Communications error leads to washer mix-up

Progress staff report

An error in communications cost some students 25 cents extra to wash their clothes in dormitory laundry rooms for a couple of days last week.

The mistake occurred when Modern Dry Cleaners and Laundry of Richmond, the suppliers of coin

operated washers and dryers to the university, misinterpreted the status of a rate increase request, said university President Dr. J.C. Powell.

Modern Dry Cleaners and Laundry had requested the price for using a washer be raised from 50 cents to 75 cents.

The firm changed the coin slots on the machines before the request had been approved.

"It's one of those things that happen in big organizations," said Powell. "It was a mistake in communications."

The rate increase will still be considered, but it will have to go through the proper channels and gain the necessary approvals.

Powell said the increase could be awarded if "they can justify a pay increase."

"We've got a pretty low rate," said Powell. "I suspect our business people are working on it."

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