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## Eastern Progress - 24 Feb 1983

Eastern Kentucky University

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## Teaching awards honor outstanding professors

By Shanda Pulliam  
Editor

In an effort to provide incentive for the improvement of instruction at the university, the Faculty Senate, in 1975, established the Excellence in Teaching Awards, which honor an outstanding instructor from each of the nine colleges every spring.

March 1 and 2, students will be given the opportunity to make their contribution to this year's selections.

Students can vote for one instructor in any college who they feel exhibits excellence

in the classroom.

Voting tables will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. in four locations:

Wallace Building, 1st Floor, north end Combs Building, 1st Floor, east end Powell Building, near Information Desk Stratton Building, lobby of main entrance

The Combs Building station will remain open until 7 p.m.

The voting tables will be staffed by members of Alpha Phi Sigma, the Association of Law Enforcement and Delta Zeta.

The 538 names on the ballot include all full-time faculty members who have not

previously won the award. (Past winners are not eligible.)

Students will vote by the numbers listed beside the faculty members' names on the ballots.

After the student voting is completed, the results, along with the data from the faculty and alumni nominations, will be sent to a final selection committee made up of five alumni.

This committee will view the voting results and the letters of recommendation, then announce the winners.

According to Jones, the alumni members

of the final selection committee are chosen "on a random basis" and no one from the university takes part in the ultimate decision making process. "They have a perfectly free reign," said Jones.

The Excellence in Teaching Awards selection is supervised each year by the Committee on Improvement of Instruction.

Dr. William F. Jones, associate professor of philosophy and religion, chairs the subcommittee responsible for coordinating the selection process.

"As I see it personally, the purpose of the awards is to recognize some of the

outstanding teachers on campus as a way of more generally recognizing all outstanding teachers, and to help encourage teachers to try to be more effective," Jones said.

"It's important to have a good voter turnout," said Dr. Nancy Lee-Riffe, professor of English and coordinator of the student voting procedure. "The university established the awards to commend good teaching and thus, hopefully, to encourage good teaching."

The nine recipients of the awards are presented with a plaque during the May commencement ceremonies.

## Pursuit results in wreck

By Tim Thornberry  
News editor

A university student's attempt to elude a campus police officer resulted in a high-speed chase through campus and ended when the student lost control of his vehicle and crashed into a motel sign on Big Hill Avenue, Feb. 18.

Following the crash, the driver of the car, Michael T. Roberts, was taken to Patti A. Clay Hospital. He was transferred to the University of Kentucky Medical Center where he was treated and released.

Roberts was later charged by the Division of Public Safety with reckless driving, attempting to elude police and having no tail lights.

According to the accident report, the Richmond police have also charged Roberts with driving under the influence of intoxicants.

According to the public safety police report, a campus police officer observed a red 1970 MG making a U-turn in front of oncoming traffic on Madison Drive in front of Telford Hall.

The officer also observed that the car had no tail lights and had failed to stop at the intersection of Madison Drive and Summit Street, according to the report.

The officer then attempted to stop the vehicle, driven by Roberts, by turning on the blue lights and siren. At that time, Roberts allegedly increased his speed and headed east on Summit Street.

The report said Roberts then proceeded down Baker Court, turned east on Main Street and then south on Big Hill Avenue.

In the curve on Big Hill Avenue in the area of Uncle Pete's Liquor Store, Roberts attempted to pass several vehicles when he lost control and jumped the curb, crashing into a metal sign post in front of Hines Motel.



Over easy

Tom Poos, a sophomore accounting major from Dayton, Ky., makes scoring baskets look easy as he practices a few shots in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot during last weekend's spring-like weather.

Photo by Scott Mandl

## Group to form letter campaign

By Tim Thornberry  
News editor

As a followup to the lobbying trip to Washington that representatives of the university's Student Senate made last week, a special ad hoc committee has been appointed by Carl Kremer, president of the Student Association.

According to Kremer, the committee, known as SAC (Student Aid Committee), will be co-chaired by senators Martin Schickel and Annette Ohlmann; the committee has three charges:

- to remain up-to-date on financial aid issues and report regularly to the senate;
- to lobby by telephone with various congressmen for financial aid;
- and to organize a letter writing campaign by the student body to Kentucky congressmen.

"It is crucial that the committee get to work right away because financial aid issues are pending right now," Kremer said. "We need to exert any influence we can."

"We are going to make this particular committee one of the highest priorities of the Student Senate," said Kremer. "It's our belief that access to these issues is of the utmost importance to all students."

Kremer said one thing he learned in Washington was that the student issue is as important as it was two years ago.

"I'm talking about the severity of the cuts that Reagan is proposing," he said. "We as student leaders have to work hard on keeping these cuts at a minimum."

The cuts that Kremer referred to are the administration's proposed elimination of such educational programs as: the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), a low interest loan given to needy students directly by the federal government; the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), which is a grant designed to supplement the Pell Grant; and the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG), which is a grant administered by the state.

If the administration's proposal is approved, these programs will be replaced by the "Self-help supple-

ment program," which allows a student to receive a grant of up to \$3,000 after he has met 40 percent of his educational costs.

Ohlmann said she believes SAC will be important to students because they will be kept informed on the changing financial aid situation.

"I think it is our responsibility as student senators to keep people informed," she said.

"Ideally we will work through Herb Vescio (director of Student Financial Assistance) and the financial aid department to reach students who are directly involved."

"We also plan to use the help of men's and women's interform and possibly the Greek system," Ohlmann said.

Ohlmann said she also hopes to use the campus mailing system to reach students and show them how and where to write to their congressmen concerning financial aid.

"Ideally, we will focus on Kentucky senators, but if a person is an out-of-state student, we'll try and find out who his congressmen are and where they can write to them," Ohlmann said.

Ohlmann said SAC will focus mainly on campus at first, but she eventually hopes to include other major universities and colleges from around the state.

Schickel said he also hopes to expand the letter-writing campaign.

"We would like to see the letter writing campaign go statewide to expand into a continuing program," he said.

"We received a very positive response in Washington and we feel that it is very important for SAC to keep the channels to Washington open and active."

David Cedi, coordinator for loans for Student Financial Assistance, said students have to keep in mind that the proposals made by the administration are "just proposals."

"We're going to remain fairly stable for next year," he said. "We are not sure of the funding levels yet, but the programs should remain the same for the 83-84 school year." (See SPECIAL, Page 13)

## Alcohol Awareness Week

## Drivers 'weave' way through course

By Todd Kleffman  
Arts editor

The camera light was on and Roy Crouch, assistant director of the Department of Training, was reading off some graphic realities. "...massive killer... involved in 25,000 deaths last year alone... a violent crime... knows no socio-economic barriers..."

I had heard those numbers before but paid as much attention to them as I did the figures in the Dow Jones industrial average.

Sure, I had done some drinking and driving in my time, probably more than good luck could reasonably be expected to cover. But I had never hurt anyone.

In fact nobody I was close to had ever been affected by such a tragedy, except for maybe a couple of driving under the influence citations which only involved money and temporary loss of license, not blood or heartbeats.

But last Thursday, those figures became significantly more important to me.

Three other students, Carl Kremer, Donna Burgraff and Janet Lohr, and I volunteered to participate in the drunken driving



Burgraff tests alcohol level

simulation test sponsored by the university's Alcohol Awareness Committee (AAC) and supervised and filmed by the Department of Training (D-O-T).

The gist of the experiment was to show how varied amounts of alcohol in the bloodstream affect a person's performance behind the wheel of an automobile.

"This is the same kind of test that is given all over the country. They have even used it on Indianapolis 500 drivers," said Nancy Holt,

chairman of AAC and assistant director of student activities.

"We wanted to do the test with students, because we feel other students will be able to relate better to their peers," she said.

The film of the drunken driving simulation will be shown on the local cable Channel 6 and various locations around campus as part of Alcohol Awareness Week, Feb. 28 through March 6. The film will also be used by D-O-T for instruction and possibly aired on KET in the near future.

After signing a release form, we recorded our weight and height along with what we had eaten for breakfast.

We then were interviewed before the camera concerning our past drinking experiences. All of us admitted that while drinking wasn't our major, it was a part of our college curriculum.

We then went through a dry run of the driving course, both as a group and individually.

"It's a relatively simple course," explained Chuck Sayer, driving instructor for D-O-T. "It's not a speed course. It's just designed to see how well you can handle the car."

I didn't have any problem

maneuvering the cumbersome 1978 Ford LTD through the maze of pylons, stopping on a dime or backing through the slalom.

Nor did any of us have difficulty passing the field sobriety tests that were administered while we were still in a sober state.

I had already had some working experience with those old tricks: (See STUDENTS, Page 14)



Refreshing reading

The week's unseasonably warm weather caused many students to take their books out of their rooms into the sunshine. Tom Moreland, a senior history education major, sits outside Commonwealth Hall relishing in the 60 degree temperatures.

Photo by Cammy Braet

## Students file damage estimate

Two university students say they have filed a \$1,267.69 estimated claim Tuesday with the state Board of Claims for damage to their dorm room caused by a leaking shower.

Jimmy Davis and Jeff Stutsman, residents of 518 Keene Hall, said the damage was caused by rusty water leaking under the baseboard from a shower room next door.

Davis said he and Stutsman went home to Nicholasville Feb. 11 and returned to campus Feb. 15.

"There was water everywhere,"

said Davis. "It was all over the floor."

Davis said the damage to the room included clothing, a lounge chair, a carpet, a pair of leather boots, a foot locker and its contents, several 8-track tapes and a set of stereo headphones.

The figure for the estimate was determined by pricing the items at local stores, according to Davis.

Kentucky established the state Board of Claims to act as a "self-insurer," according to Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to

university President Dr. J.C. Powell.

Under the constitution, the state cannot be sued unless the state consents. The university is not liable for damages and all claims must go through this board.

The board determines if the state or one of its agencies, such as the university, is liable for damages, according to Whitlock.

The board then determines the validity of claims and if the state or one of its agencies is liable, the individual is reimbursed.



## Vote to promote excellent teaching

The primary goal of this university, as established in the Mission Statement accepted by the Council on Higher Education, is teaching.

Of course, the first step toward achieving that goal is to have quality instructors.

Certainly we have our share of outstanding teachers and they, in keeping with the mission laid out by this institution, should be recognized.

All students will have the opportunity to play a part in honoring the exceptional instructors of this university during the voting for the Excellence in Teaching Awards, March 1-2.

On these days, any student can vote for the instructor he or she believes to have exhibited competence, knowledge, flexibility, creativity and concern in the classroom.

Certainly all students are

vitaly concerned with the quality of instruction at the university they have chosen to attend. A large voter turnout for the Excellence in Teaching Awards would prove this concern.

Being chosen as the outstanding instructor of an entire college is an honor to be proud of, and we as students should be proud to hold the majority vote in the selection.

Helping to enhance instruction in any way should be a priority for all students.

There is no reason students shouldn't take a few minutes to cast a vote.

All students are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to express tangible, meaningful support for those instructors who make their educational experiences at Eastern worthwhile and successful.

## Students will make difference in liaison

By Jackie Brown  
Staff writer

The Richmond Liaison Committee, created last semester as a result of the efforts of the Student Association, is designed to improve relations between the university and the Richmond community.

Created through a statute passed by the city commission, the committee consists of five members. The SA president is an automatic member, and he or she appoints four other students to serve one-year terms.

Such a committee can be beneficial to Eastern students for a variety of reasons.

Primarily, the committee serves as a medium of communication between students and city officials. It provides an opportunity for the committee members to voice student opinions concerning local issues which affect the university.

By voicing these opinions, the committee can possibly influence political decisions in favor of student interests.

Of course, this depends on the willingness of the mayor and other officials to listen to such concerns and consider them seriously.

One would hope that since Mayor Bill Strong agreed to form the committee, he would at least consider the suggestions of its members.

## Sorry ceremony

By Colleen Fultz  
Staff writer

Now that this semester is in full swing with midterms right around the corner, plans for the May graduation are well under way.

There will be all the pomp and ceremony, and rightfully so! After all, students dedicate many years to bettering themselves by furthering their education here at Eastern. So a little "ado" (or rather a big "ado") is definitely in order.

Then why not so for the December graduates? Why is there no real fuss for them? All there is a simple recognition reception at the Keen Johnson Building.

This past December, I attended the reception because a friend was participating in it. Simple is definitely the word for the reception.

Each of the university's nine colleges were stationed throughout the Keen Johnson Building. The graduate was to locate his or her college and sign in.

A representative from the college looked at the signature and then introduced the graduate to the dean of that college. The dean in turn congratulated the graduate and handed him or her a diploma cover.

According to Dr. John Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs and research, the reception held in December for those graduates is "not in lieu of a commencement exercise" which is to take place in May.

Rowlett stated that three or four years ago, there was nothing for those who graduated in December. Also, according to Rowlett, the December graduates are invited to participate in the May ceremony.

By that time, however, many of the graduates aren't likely to be anywhere in the vicinity of Richmond.

It seems that more effort could be put out for the reception, especially when so many of the graduates' well wishers are from out of town.

For example, providing a speaker to announce the names of the graduates as they received their diplomas would have been a big improvement.

It is hoped that the committee will be able to emphasize student interests enough that they will influence the way city commissioners vote on issues affecting the university, such as zoning laws.

To insure that student opinions are expressed, more students need to communicate with their senators, especially those on the committee.

Because many students feel isolated from student senators and the new Liaison Committee, regular forums should be held in which senators on the committee would report on its progress and answer questions from students.

Not only would such forums inform the students about the committee activities, but they would also encourage student involvement in the committee and SA.

Overall, the committee can improve relations between the university and the community. This can be accomplished through a frank discussion of opinions and a willingness on the part of all involved to remain open-minded.

Ultimately, the success of the Liaison Committee depends on the students. If they truly want the committee to fulfill its purpose, they will voice their opinions and take an interest in the committee, thereby aiding its development as an effective medium of communication.

The ceremony perhaps could be held at Brock Auditorium where everyone could be seated. That way, each graduate could have his moment in the spotlight.

According to Rowlett, no such changes are in mind for the recognition reception to be held in December of this year. And that is unfortunate.



Writer's Block

## A-L-C-O-H-O-L

Brian Blair

To All Parents of ECU Students: This message may both calm and frazzle your nerves at the same time, as strange as that may seem. And before you reach for the nearest liquor cabinet, be advised that this week's topic is alcohol.

That's A-L-C-O-H-O-L for our sober spellers, and anything within three letters of the correct spelling for those to whom sobriety is a hangover away.

So, you know about alcohol. If not, maybe you should. Or maybe your sons and/or daughters know enough about it. Or maybe they think they do, anyway.

Trouble is, most college students - if you will permit me to venture onto the limb of generalization - don't know much more about alcohol than they do about limburger cheese.

And that's too bad, mom and pop. But fret not. Alcohol Awareness Week - an event greatly needed on practically any college campus today - begins Monday, Feb. 28 and stretches through Thursday, March 3, courtesy of the Council on Student Affairs and its Alcohol Awareness Committee.

Of course, the committee is not the first group, nor will it be the last, to expound on the subject of alcohol. There's enough newspaper relating to such to wrap America's garbage for the next several years.

For example, Ralph Waldo Emerson once wrote, "God made yeast as well as dough, and loves fermentation as dearly as he loves vegetation."

While that statement may or may not be literally true, the point is the same as it has been for centuries: Alcohol is popular, or at least a substance to be reckoned with - before it reckons with us.

According to statistics, 68 percent of the adult population (of which students are a part) drinks alcohol in one form or another. Moreover, studies have shown for some time that alcohol abuse is responsible for more deaths of young adults (i.e. college students) than anything else.

Your son or daughter might be in there somewhere. Or perhaps a few of their friends.

Naturally, it's rather difficult, to say the least, to control your son or daughter's drinking behavior at college - even a conservative one such as Eastern.

First of all, they're probably miles away from your apron strings, if not your very values. Secondly, they're supposed to be adults, more or less, by this time, and society generally accepts the notion that they should have learned to make their own decisions for better or worse.

But how can they make those decisions, especially ones regarding

such matters as alcohol, if they're not armed with the proper information?

Good question.

I've always wondered about that. Some college students don't drink because they worry that the first drink will kill them; others do drink because they think it pumps a bit more life into them, if you will.

Two sides. Two points of view. The problem with such extremes is that facts slip into fog all too often, and folks forget to differentiate between the two. Thus, alcohol education becomes lost in an alcoholic haze.

And that's too bad. But then, that's precisely why something such as the Alcohol Awareness Week is so very important for your sons and daughters and others as well.

Of course, I'm not so naive to believe that one week's worth of seminars, discussions, films and so forth will magically deliver every drinking student from the bonds of liquor. It won't, and probably shouldn't.

However, it should provide enough facts, or at least enough theories, to allow one to make responsible decisions regarding drinking behavior during the college years and beyond.

And basically, that's all one can realistically hope for in the end.

### Editor's Notebook

## Who are 'they'?

Shanda Pulliam

Not even President Reagan knows who "they" are. He admitted it at his news conference last Wednesday.

A member of the press asked the president a question beginning with "They say..." Reagan justifiably wiggled out of it by replying that he doesn't know who the "mysterious they" are.

"I haven't met them yet," he said.

And so the everlasting question remains: Who are "they"?

For a group which is omniscient, omnipotent and omnipresent, "they" have certainly managed to be elusive and obscure.

"They" know all the philosophical truths of the universe. "They" set all the fashion trends; consequently, "they" must be the best dressed group in the world.

## Progress salutes...

The Eastern Progress salutes Tina Wermuth, senior forward on the women's basketball team for an outstanding career at Eastern.

Wermuth is the only senior on either the men's or women's team to have played all four years at Eastern. She will play her last game in Alumni Coliseum tomorrow night when the Colonels take on Tennessee Tech at 5 p.m.

The 5-9 forward from Fairdale High School was named to the All-OVC team her first three years and it is nearly certain she will capture the honor again this season. She was named All-KWIC as a sophomore.

Wermuth has amassed a 13 point per game career average. This season, she is the Colonels' second

leading scorer at 15.2 points a game and she is the top rebounder with a 9.3 average.

Wermuth also leads the team in steals with 56 and in blocked shots with 12.

And we salute Carl Kremer, Neil Diamond, Martin Schickel and Annette Ohlmann for their efforts in Washington last week to lobby against student financial aid cuts.

Although the American Student Association Convention was cancelled because of the record snowstorm, our delegation was able to talk with various congressmen and congressional aides.

Kremer called the trip a "definite learning experience."

"They" predict weather, economic tendencies and everything else. "They" know every scrap of gossip about everyone.

Perhaps the most baffling aspect of it all is that we trust them - whoever "they" are.

For example, the simple comment, "They say it's going to rain next week" tends to prompt even the most intellectual individual to cancel his or her outdoor plans.

"Why do you want that horrible blouse?" my mother asked me. "This is what they're wearing now," I said.

Once a friend and I were discussing who we were going to vote for in a particular election. I told my friend which candidate I supported and he said, "They say he beats his wife." The candidate received neither my vote nor a scintilla of my respect from that day on.

Why don't we wear bell-bottom pants anymore? Because they don't. Why are Isid Lacoste, Calvin Klein, and Ralph Lauren in? Because "they" wear these brands.

We wear what "they" wear. We go by what "they" say. We do what "they" do.

Certainly we would never doubt "they." A powerful group indeed, whoever "they" are.

Why are "they" so highly relied on if we don't know who "they" are? A valid question - but just as unanswerable as it is valid.

We do know "they" are alive and well, because it's always "They say..." not "They said..."

Perhaps "they" are the masses - the vast majority of individuals on earth.

But this theory is blown when it is considered that popular quotes

are often attributed to "they." We cannot give the "masses" credit for "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," or "Today is the first day of the rest of your life."

Another favorite is, "As they say, 'That's the way the cookie crumbles.'"

Actually, these sayings came from anonymous sources, so if we don't know who originally said them, we might as well credit them to "they," whoever "they" are.

But in some cases, "As they say..." is misused and "they" are given credit for quotes that neither "they" nor anonymous initiated.

Sometimes we hear, "As they say, 'There's something rotten in Denmark.'" "They" did not originate this saying; Shakespeare did ("Hamlet").

Others that are often mistakenly placed into the category of "As they say..." are "Practice what you preach" (Titus Maccius Plautus, 254-184 B.C.), "Absence makes the heart grow fonder" (Sextus Propertius, 54 B.C.-A.D. 2) and "Honesty is the best policy" (Cervantes, 1547-1616).

So, in these cases, another possibility arises that "they" may be nobody, but merely a group we credit things to when we don't know who else to credit them to.

But regardless of who "they" are, "they" have clout. And we listen to them.

Perhaps we should forget trying to define "they" and just let them be. As they say, "Live and let live."

However, on the other hand, maybe President Reagan should find out who "they" are - after all, aren't "they" really running this country?

## The Eastern Progress

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# People Poll

By Don Lowe

Photos by Sharee Wortman

How do you feel about the cutting of the Powell Grill hours?



Johnson Gessesse Cox Rusty Cox, senior, broadcasting, Stanford

I usually go home. I guess there's not enough people here to keep it going.  
Beatrice Stigall, senior, finance, Somerset  
It's better to cut the hours and save money.



Laswell Roberts Leis Lawson  
John Laswell, freshman, police administration, Louisville  
I'm not really here on the weekends that much but they should keep it open until about midnight.  
Larry Roberts, freshman, undecided, Corbin  
I don't think they should have cut them. That's where a lot of people eat.

Marc Leis, senior, industrial arts education, Louisville  
I wish they hadn't done that because I'm here a lot on the weekends and it's nice to go in there to eat and study.  
Vicki Lawson, junior, environmental research, Williamsburg  
I don't really like it. But it is economical.

## My Turn

# Will things be the same?

Mark Campbell

I knew a family once, not a real close family, that had a common bond that very few people may ever know.

Although none of them lived together, they spent the majority of their college careers together.

They all got along just fine when they weren't under the pressure of the ties that bonded them. But the trouble was that the pressure never stopped; it would just let up once a week.

This arrangement worked just fine until the torment of one week led to a bad start for the next.

I had the benefit of looking conscientiously at these pressures for about a year before I was christened, a full-blooded member.

I used to laugh at some of the members who had trouble coping with the problems that working so close to people sometimes breeds.

I know that they thought I was naive, that I didn't understand the severity of their situation. But they couldn't understand that my reason for ignoring their strife was because I didn't have a solution for them - I couldn't make things better.

What I could do was try to make them laugh. I thought that if they were laughing, then maybe it wouldn't hurt so bad.

They say that laughter is the best medicine.

Sometimes when you can still laugh at your situation, you can get through another week on humor.

The problem was that they were too far gone - life wasn't fun

anymore. Life was a pain, not a pleasure, and I felt so hopeless and sorry for them.

Some of them weathered the storm, but unfortunately others didn't.

One might think that they were weak and not worthy of the fight, but I know different. They were strong determined battlers. They were honorable, but they were also logical.

Why should they continue to toil in a relatively thankless position just for the benefit of saying that they had finished the task?

Don't get me wrong, I never set out to prove that quitting is right, but then again I can't fault a person for giving all or more than he had.

Their departure signaled my entrance and even though I did so with reluctance, it's hard to follow a good act. I have learned to enjoy the task that they so dreaded.

As I finish those words I can hear the voices of *Progress* editors past saying, "Just you wait and see, you'll be sorry you ever set foot in the door."

I will give them credit for predicting that this job would not always be a bed of roses. But anyone who loves roses and likes to touch them must reconcile the fact that sooner or later he or she will be pricked with a thorn.

The thorn is put there for a reason - to protect the beauty of the bud. The hard work and long hours are put here to protect the quality of the finished product.

Those people before me were strong and they were capable of doing the hard work and putting in the long hours. But they were conscientious about keeping their quality up to their standards - not to say that I'm not.

A perfectionist has a hard road to travel when trying to work on a deadline, and sometimes he finds the need to pull off on the emergency lane and re-evaluate his desires and goals.

All of them gave good, logical excuses for dropping their positions. But in every case, I could see remorse. They didn't want to quit, but they just couldn't go on.

The discontent of the staff brought on a rationalization process. Everyone was looking for someone to blame for his depression.

Who can say who is to blame or if there is any one person responsible?

What one must remember is that the entire process is a team effort and without everyone pulling his own weight and more if need be, then you're not going to accomplish the group goal.

Now that the positions have been reversed, I have noticed that when the former editors come in they are bright and full of laughter and games, but I don't always have time to play along.

But I miss the ones that aren't around now. It used to be somewhat reassuring to step in the door and see their familiar faces peering out

from behind a video display terminal, their tired bloodshot eyes weakened and submissive, their once nimble fingers numb from the constant pounding of the ratty plastic typewriter keys, that I have since become so familiar with.

I miss reading their articles in the paper because they were fresh and new to me and I hadn't seen them over and over again as I have my stories.

I miss helping them layout their pages and the feeling of enjoyment that one gets from helping someone else. I liked helping them because I knew that my reasons were sincere. I did it because I wanted to and not because I had to.

It's a good feeling to do something for someone that he or she doesn't expect, whereas, it is a burden to do what you yourself must have done.

It's kind of like watching a friend move away, knowing that it probably won't ever be the same. It's like graduation - you know that it's a ceremony, but the more you look at it, the more it strikes you as an unceremonious parting of friends.

Classes seem to mean so little in value now as compared to when I was a freshman or sophomore. Classes seem to get in the way; they obstruct the real reason why I am at the university.

I miss the people that were around the office last semester. They are not yet gone, nor are they forgotten, but nevertheless, things just aren't the same.

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News



Squeaky clean

The week's warm weather caused many industrious students to start spring cleaning a little early. Gary Ferguson, a junior elementary education major from Pineville, washes his car across from Martin Hall.

Photo by Scott Mandl

News Capsule

Workshop set on child abuse

Intra Family Sexual Abuse of Children will be the topic of a workshop sponsored by the College of Allied Health and Nursing March 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Perkins Building.

The focus of the program will be to identify family characteristics, treatment strategies and consideration for court testimony. The fee for the workshop is \$25

which includes refreshments, continuing education credit and all workshop materials.

The speaker for the program will be Lane J. Veltkamp, professor of clinical social work in the child psychiatry division at the University of Kentucky.

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

For more information, contact Dr. Lynn Voight at 2143 or in Room 202 of the Perkins Building.

Nursing career day scheduled for March

The College of Allied Health and Nursing will sponsor its semi-annual Career Day Friday, March 4, in the Keen Johnson Ballroom from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Senior students will be able to meet prospective employers from a variety of health care agencies.

For further information, contact Dr. Lynn Voight at 2143 or in Room 202 of the Perkins Building.

Police Beat

The following reports were made to the Division of Public Safety last week:

Feb. 11: Erika Stone, a security guard for the Division of Public Safety, reported that two windows were broken in Rooms 115 and 288 in Mattox Hall by snowballs. No estimation of the damage was given.

Dallas Meese of Commonwealth Hall reported that the battery and two cable clamps were stolen from his vehicle in the Commonwealth lot. No estimation of the value of the items was given.

Nancy Ward, dorm director at Martin Hall, reported a fire in the trash chute at Martin Hall. The building was evacuated and the fire department responded. Investigation revealed that what appeared to be smoke, was actually the mist from an insecticide that was sprayed into the chute.

Nick Marcelletti of O'Donnell Hall reported that a window in Room 226 of O'Donnell was broken by a snowball. No estimation of the damage was given.

Timothy Byron of Todd Hall was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Feb. 12: Dale A. Price of Commonwealth Hall was arrested on the charge of public intoxication.

April Roffignone of Sullivan Hall was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Jacqueline Imrie of Martin Hall reported a fire in a mattress in Room 114 of Martin Hall. The mattress was carried outside by Roffignone and the fire department extinguished the fire. Roffignone said a curling iron which was had been left on and started the fire. There was no estimation of the damage to the mattress.

Howard Halliham, a worker at the Powell Information Desk, reported the smell of smoke at the loading dock of the Powell Building. The building was evacuated and the fire department responded. Investigation revealed that a light ballast had burned out and caused the smoke.

Christine Kilivry of Walters Hall reported smoke in Room 217 of Walters. The fire department responded and investigation revealed there was no smoke. However, there was a strong odor coming from the heater in the room. The heater was shut off and the maintenance

staff was notified.

Feb. 13: Gregg T. Gary of O'Donnell Hall was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

John Caldwell of 228 Brockton notified the Richmond Fire Department of a strong odor of smoke coming from 708 Brockton. The fire department notified the Division of Public Safety and responded. Investigation revealed that two pots of food left on a stove in the apartment caused the smoke.

Feb. 14: Debbie Zinc of Martin Hall reported the theft of \$17 in cash from her room.

Kelly Burkhardt, 220 Walnut Hill, Deacon Hills, reported the theft of two speakers belonging to him and a down jacket belonging to Dan Giffard of 986 Spanish Grove, Richmond, from his vehicle in the Martin Hall lot. The items were reportedly valued at \$40 and \$50 respectively.

Neal Woodward of Palmer Hall was cited on the charge of possession of marijuana.

Feb. 15: Mae Green, night hostess at Case Hall, reported that two window panes in the breezeway of Case Hall had been broken. There was no estimation of the damage given.

Mark Zweifel of Keene Hall reported the theft of \$27 in cash from the vehicle belonging to Shell Henderson of McGregor Hall. The vehicle was parked in the Keene Hall lot.

Feb. 16: Kevin E. Sage of Commonwealth Hall was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Sgt. Jerry Sowers, a public safety officer, reported that 10 letters had been taken from the Eastern Kentucky University sign at the intersection of Park Drive and Lancaster Road.

Doug Botkin of Commonwealth Hall reported the theft of four hubcaps from his vehicle in the Vanhoose parking lot. The items were reportedly valued at \$200.

Frances Hayes reported the theft of her purse from the office in Room 102 of the Wallace Building. The purse contained \$7 in cash and various cards. The purse was later found with all of the contents missing.

Feb. 17: Betty Tudor reported the theft of

\$54.45 from the office in Room 3 of the Foster Music Building.

Anne Stebbins of Room 323 in the Keith Building reported that a window in Room 388 Keith had been broken by a snowball. No estimation of the damage was given.

Jennifer Washington of Martin Hall reported the theft of a wrist watch from the third floor shower room in Martin. The item was reportedly valued at \$25.

Mary Kelly, a staff assistant at Sullivan Hall, reported the theft of a jacket from the basement supply closet in Sullivan. The item was reportedly valued at \$30.

Larry Hicks, 221 South Wind Drive, Winchester, reported the theft of a briefcase containing three textbooks from the book drop at the University Book Store. The briefcase was later found with the books missing. The items were reportedly valued at \$43.

Stephen Campbell of Keene Hall reported the theft of a stereo receiver, a pocket knife and two textbooks from his room. The items were reportedly valued at \$206.

Vickie Norsleet of Martin Hall reported the small of smoke coming from the second floor laundry room at Martin. The building was evacuated and the fire department responded. Investigation revealed that a washing machine had overheated.

Stanley Goldsberry of 911 Vickers Village reported the theft of a hubcap from his vehicle which was parked in the Vickers lot. The item was reportedly valued at \$50.

Betsy Brown of Martin Hall reported the theft of a shirt from the second floor laundry room at Martin. The item was reportedly valued at \$25.

Correction

Due to incorrect information received from the Division of Public Safety, it was reported in "Policebeat" in the Feb. 17 Progress that Todd L. Harken of Commonwealth Hall was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. Harken was not arrested by public safety officers.

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## Watts' mansion remains exactly as she left it

By Paula Ward  
Staff writer

Hidden behind the many ancient trees and acres of rolling lawn on Lancaster Avenue, like something in a gothic romance novel, sits The Mansion.

One can lean over the wrought iron fence, peer through the trees, and fantasize about the house, its occupants or perhaps even owning it. It's the type of house that encourages daydreams of turn-of-the-century balls and grandeur.

It is called "Elmwood."

There is an aura of mystery surrounding Elmwood. William Walker Watts made his fortune in Texas land and cattle. He returned to Richmond to establish his home. He commissioned the French architect Des Jardins to build his home. The house was finished in 1887 at a grand total of \$25,000.

Also in 1887, Watt's only child, Emma, was born. She inherited Elmwood after her mother's death in the mid 1930s.

Emma Parkes Watts never married and had no other relatives except for a distant cousin in Texas. She lived alone at Elmwood surrounded by her books, flower gardens and colliers until her death in December 1970.

"She was a very private lady. A very intelligent woman," said Caperton Burnam, president of the Madison National Bank and executor of the Elmwood estate.

### The furnishings

The house is furnished primarily with furniture from the Victorian Era. Most of it was imported from England. Many of the bedrooms feature either a four-poster or canopy bed. Since closets were not built during that period, each bedroom has its own chifferoin.

The sitting areas are furnished with winged back chairs and settees, many of which are upholstered in brocade. Unfortunately, not all of the pieces are authentic.

"We found out in later years that some of the furniture was not what it was claimed to be," said Burnam. "There were a lot of copies and reproductions."



Photo by Sharee Wortman

### Portraits of Watts' family overlooking piano

However, the interior woodwork of the house is authentic. Some of the most outstanding features of the house are its fireplaces, staircases and stained glass windows.

"Everything was custom designed and built," said Burnam.

The main staircase is made of golden oak. Over six feet wide, it features a wide planed bannister with intricately carved balusters every three inches. Over the landing of the stairs is a massive gold, orange and red stained glass window.

The dining room fireplace also has the carved spindles in the mantle. The chimney flue splits above the fireplace into two flues. At the split there is a small inset of stained glass reflected by mirrors both above and on either side.

The house was originally lighted with gas lamps. Several years ago, it was wired for electricity and the gas lamps were converted to electrical.

The house has approximately 15 rooms including the maid's quarters, attic and cellar. There are five bedrooms, a library, dining room, kitchen, parlor and several sitting rooms.

"It's hard to count the exact number of rooms because of their

size and the space that the hallways take," said Burnam. "The halls consume much of the floor space."

### The servants

At one time, a staff of approximately 12 servants cared for the house and the 20 acres of grounds surrounding it. Today, two men keep the lawns trimmed and a couple cares for the house.

"Miss Emma used to play golf out on the front lawn," said Jeannette Merritt.

Merritt came to Elmwood as a bride in 1950. Her husband John was the butler-chauffeur as was his father before him. Merritt became a maid in the house a few years after she arrived.

"Miss Emma never called any of us servants. She thought that was too demeaning. She always called us her help," said Merritt.

Merritt still lives in a cottage in back of the main house. She keeps the main house clean and cares for its contents. The contents includes several thousand books. Throughout the house, books are scattered. There is no television or radio and very few magazines.

"Miss Emma loved to read," said Merritt. "She would clean her books herself because she would usually end up reading more than cleaning."



Photo by Cammy Braet

### Elmwood, Emma Watts' house on Lancaster Avenue

There are also collections of miniature porcelain and ceramic colliers posed on the mantles and shelves throughout the house.

"Miss Emma loved her dogs too," said Merritt.

"Everything in the house is just as it was when Miss Emma died," said Burnam. "The only difference is that the good china and silver are put in the bank vault."

Burnam also said that the house has been wired with a burglar system which is connected to the Richmond Police Department.

"There's only been one attempted break-in but nothing was taken," said Burnam.

Elmwood has been vacant since Watts died. Occasionally guests of Burnam or family friends stay overnight at the house. And sometimes the cousin from Texas arrives for a short visit.

"Nobody gets in unless I know they're coming," said Merritt. "Mr. Burnam always lets me know when someone's going to be here."

The care of the house and grounds is financed through a trust fund established in Watts' will. Her will also includes a provision that Elmwood is to stay in her family and not be sold.

The provision states that Watts' cousin, her cousin's son and his daughter may have the use of the

house as long as they live. But the house may not pass into the hands of anyone else other than a blood relative.

"This house was her passion," said Burnam. He added that the house was to remain as a memorial to her as long as there was money to keep it up.

### The rumors

There have been several rumors and stories about the university attempting to purchase Elmwood. Some of the stories say that the house would be used as the president's house. Others say that the house and grounds would be used as a private club for alumni much like Arlington is used.

Perhaps the most repeated story is the one where former university president Robert Martin asked Watts to name a price for Elmwood and he would buy it for the university.

Watts supposedly replied that if Martin would set a price for his university she would buy it.

Martin, now a state senator, vehemently denies that there is any truth to the rumor.

"There is absolutely no truth to that cock and bull story whatsoever," said Martin. "At no time while I was president of the university did anyone from the university discuss a negotiation with Miss

Watts. I want to set the record straight on that."

Martin says that the rumor was started by a certain individual but that he doesn't know why unless it was to make the estate appear more valuable than it was really worth.

"When I was president of the university, the school was worth several times more than what Elmwood was worth," said Martin.

The 1979 tax evaluation appraised Elmwood at \$250,000.

### Elmwood's future

"Miss Emma was anxious that the university not get her home and lands," said Burnam. "I don't think that there was anything such as ill feelings between the two. She never said and I couldn't read her mind."

"I had hoped that Miss Watts would have the foresight to leave her lands to the university, but she didn't," said Martin. "She didn't think much of public education. She was an eccentric lady who kept to herself."

Both Martin and Burnam maintain that Watts had very little cash when she died. A codicil to her will three months after the original signing gave her attorneys the right to sell four acres of land at the edge of Elmwood. The university purchased the four acres and built the Lancaster parking lot.

"She just loved it here so much," said Merritt. "Miss Emma didn't want it to ever change."

And so it doesn't. Unfortunately, the house is now 96 years old and time has made a difference.

"It's becoming harder and harder to maintain the house and keep up repairs," said Burnam. "Inflation has made things so much more expensive. The trust fund only allows for one or two major repairs a year to be made on the house now. Little more can be afforded."

"Nothing lasts forever," he added.

Perhaps not. But Elmwood, in all its beauty and grace, has definitely given that cliché the test of time.



Photo by Sharee Wortman

### One of the several guest bedrooms in Watts' Elmwood mansion

## British travel courses offered

By Mark Campbell  
Features editor

Many university students decline the opportunity to pick up a few credit hours during summer school because they would rather take a break from campus life and get in a little traveling.

This summer the university is providing a way to combine both travel and credit. The Cooperative Center for Study in Britain (CCSB), located at Western Kentucky University in conjunction with the university will offer several summer courses in Great Britain.

The courses may be taken for academic credit or students can just go along for the trip.

The summer courses will involve a lot of travel in Great Britain along with a classroom curriculum designed to make the most out of the experience.

The cooperative was formed by the university, Morehead State University, Murray State University, Northern Kentucky University and Western Kentucky University.

The universities formed the cooperative so that the universities could offer several classes involving travel in Great Britain. One problem they had experienced in the past was that in some classes the enrollment from a single school wasn't large enough to make the trip feasible.

There will be classes offered by the university during two terms this summer. The first term begins May 30 and runs through July 2. The second term starts July 3 and ends Aug. 6.

The first term will involve study tours in England and Scotland. The students will be staying in the

homes of English and Scottish families.

One class will be offered by the university during the first term. The class is the Humanistic Tradition in Britain and the instructor will be Dr. Forrest Shearon, associate professor of humanities.

Shearon's course will involve the study of literature, art, architecture, history and traveling.

The university will offer several classes during the second term and unlike the first term classes the second term will be an on-campus experience at the University of London.

During the second term there will be a geography class under Dr. Timothy Kubiak, professor of geography and planning, and several English literature courses under Dr. Robert Burkhart, chairman of the English department.

The classes may be taken for a minimum of three credit hours and a maximum of six.

Many of the same financial aid programs in existence for on-campus summer school students are available to students enrolling in CCSB courses.

The university is also offering a free tuition scholarship to students for the first three credit hours.

"We don't look at this as a short cut to academic quality," said Dr. Kenneth Nelson, associate dean for the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

"It will be concentrated in time as any summer course is, but the academic standards will be comparable to on-campus courses," said Shearon. "The difference is that it offers this other dimension of the travel and culture."

"There will be a classroom component and three-day or longer weekends for travel to places of significance," said Burkhart. "You will get a British Rail pass and with it you can literally hop on a train at any time and go most any place in Britain."

One of the problems associated with travel abroad is getting passport papers in order before time to leave. Officials say students wishing to participate in the CCSB program should begin taking these steps immediately.

In order to get a passport one must have a certified birth certificate. Passports can be applied for at the post office in Lexington located at 1088 Nandino Blvd.

The cost of a passport, which is good for 10 years, is \$40. The application is then sent through the New Orleans passport office. In some cases getting a passport can take from six to nine weeks, said Nelson.

The program is not just open to students. Faculty members, staff members and people from the community may participate in the courses.

The application deadline for the first term is April 1 and the deadline for the second term is April 15. Participants can save \$50 on airfare if they apply early.

Nelson said that the benefits of traveling and learning about the culture in Great Britain would be an experience to remember. "There's just no substitute for seeing the real thing as opposed to reading about it in a textbook," he said.

For additional information contact Dr. Kenneth Nelson in Roark Room 106 or call 622-2565.

## Periodicals section offers variety, 3,000 magazines, 40 newspapers

By Rosalind Turner  
Staff writer

A student is in the library working on a research. He has found several magazine articles that will be helpful in writing his research paper. He is in a hurry to get back to his room and start combining the data he has found.

Unfortunately, the copying machine is in use. Without a second thought, the student rips the pages he needs out of the magazines.

What that student may not be aware of is that mutilation and theft of library material is a Class B Misdemeanor and could result in a sentence of 90 days and/or a fine of \$250 (Kentucky Revised Statutes 512.040).

According to Genevieve Clay, periodicals librarian, theft and mutilation in the library "is and always has been a problem."

It costs between \$10 and \$15 to replace any issue of a magazine and "often there is no way to replace it," she said. This cost includes staff time used to find the magazine.

This type of theft or mutilation is a "diservice to other students and faculty," added Clay.

The library subscribes to 3,000 magazines and between 35 to 40 newspapers, most of which are located in the periodical section on the first floor, said Clay.

The types of magazines range from technical magazines on such topics as computers to

entertaining magazines such as *People*.

The newspaper selections are from all over the United States, some are from counties in Kentucky and others are from foreign countries, said Clay.

According to Clay, the cost of magazine subscriptions from July 1981 to July 1982 was \$186,516.96.

Clay said that before the library subscribes to a magazine that magazine must be evaluated by a committee of librarians.

The library welcomes suggestions from students, faculty or other staff members for magazine or newspaper subscriptions. Each suggestion will be reviewed by the committee to see if the magazine meets the prescribed guidelines. The publication's subscription price and whether or not it is listed in the index are two factors involved in making a decision, said Clay.

To make research more convenient, there are four electronic indexes located in the periodical section.

The indexes are categorized by type of publication. There are two magazine indexes, a business index and a newspaper index. The indexes are updated monthly to include the latest additions to the periodical section.

One of the benefits of having indexes available is that they can be used to find out where the information on a specific topic is

located, said Clay.

According to Clay, back issues of newspapers and magazines are available in bound volumes, microfilm and microfiche.

The more popular magazines such as *Time*, *Playboy* and *Newsweek* are kept behind the desk rather than on the shelves with the other magazines, she said.

Clay explained that this was done to prevent theft and mutilation. The more popular magazines must be checked out with an identification card.

According to Clay, the more popular magazines are more likely to be stolen, lost or mutilated. One such mutilation occurred when a microfilm copy of *Playboy* was found on another floor of the library by a janitor. The microfilm had been torn to shreds and thrown into a trash can.

Students are permitted to check out magazines and newspapers during the last hour that the news library is open and keep them overnight, said Clay.

According to Clay, copies can be made from any of the material in the periodicals section, whether from a magazine or a newspaper article on microfilm.

Items on microfilm and microfiche must be copied at the periodicals desk, but magazines and newspapers can be copied on one of the library's new self-service copying machines.



Photo by Sharee Wortman

### A writing desk with book still in place



# Organizations

## Holt enjoys work as adviser to Greek activities

By Randy Kokernot  
Staff writer

Nancy Holt is a friend, brother, sister and adviser to the Greeks on campus, and the steady stream of students in and out of her office throughout the day keeps her busy switching these roles back and forth.

Holt said some students will come into her office to discuss fraternity projects or problems, while others will come in just to talk and see how her day is going.

She said that this part of her job takes up 80 percent of her time in her position as Assistant to the Director of Student Activities.

She is the direct adviser to the Inter-fraternity Council (IFC) and

Panhellenic, which rules the sororities.

Holt, 24, advises all 27 Greek groups on campus, keeps their records and coordinates and approves their activities.

"One of the main reasons why I chose to work at ECU was the fact that they combined the positions of fraternity and sorority adviser into one," Holt said. "This makes the job all the more interesting."

Her heavy job load also includes coordinating sorority and fraternity rush, directing Greek activities such as Greek Week and being the state coordinator for the Association of Fraternity Advisers.

Holt said that the main reason she likes her job is the energy that is created by her interaction with the students.

"It is most rewarding to see a student progress and grow from the time they pledge to the time that they graduate," Holt said. "I feel that I may have played a small part in this process and this is exciting to me."

She says that the only part of her job which she does not like is the multitude of paperwork which builds up and gradually chatters her office throughout the day.

"I feel that I'm a creative-type person and I just don't enjoy maintaining member rosters and keeping track of members' GPAs," Holt said.

Holt is from Bardonia and attended Nelson County Senior High School where she was editor of the yearbook and active in the choral and drama group.

From there she attended Transylvania College where she became a member and rush chairperson of Chi Omega sorority.



Photo by Sheree Wortman

### Holt enjoys her work

She added that she also was the president of the Student Activities Board for two and a half years and a member of the Student Affairs Committee.

She earned a counseling degree and her master's degree in education and student personnel at Eastern Illinois University.

Holt said that there are a few misconceptions which the fraternities are constantly fighting to

change.

She said that one is that Greek life stifles a person's individualism and the other is that there is a lot of hazing associated with pledging.

"Greek life is whatever you make it," Holt said. "If you want to stay in the background and not participate, you can, and if you want to become a group leader, this opportunity is also open."

"In my own college sorority, I feel

that my individualism added to the chapter," she said.

"To become a Greek is to learn the Democratic process," Holt said. "Every member has his own opinions and respects other members' views, but in the end the majority rules."

On the controversy over hazing, she says that it's not allowed at the university and that she has really never had to deal with a hazing incident.

"It's all how you define hazing," Holt said. "Some people consider having to wear a suit and tie on Thursdays, which is a part of the pledge program, to be hazing."

"Pledging is difficult, but this is only because it is so time consuming and the pledge has to learn quickly how to manage this."

Hugh Hem-Lee, a 25 year old senior from Trinidad and member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, said that he has never encountered hazing at the university.

"At one time, we spoofed people walking by in the dorm hallway by beating frat paddles on the beds and having a couple of pledges scream like they were getting beaten, but this was all done in fun and hurt no one," Hem-Lee said.

He added that when he was pledging, the members would have him run out and get them food from the cafeteria but he said that this was done more in the spirit of helping out a brother and that he did not consider this hazing.

Holt concluded by saying that the fraternity experience is just not for everyone.

She said that one's attitude and how much one is willing to put into

it will determine how much one gets out of Greek life.

She added that the contacts and friends one makes while in a fraternity may be friends for life and may also help open after graduation.

"Knowing a fraternity brother who has graduated into the business world won't guarantee you a job after you graduate but it will definitely help you to get your foot in the door," said Dan Bertoe, director of men's residence hall programs and former Lambda Chi Alpha adviser.

### Priest to speak

Father James Bacik, of the diocese of Toledo, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 2, in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building. The topic of this discussion, which is sponsored by the Philosophy Club, is "Recovery of the Sense of Mystery."

Currently, Bacik, who was ordained in 1962, is the co-pastor of Corpus Christi University Parish in Toledo, Ohio.

Bacik is the author of *Apologetics and the Eclipse of Mystery*, a case of the study of the theology of Karl Rahner.

In addition, he has published two sets of cassettes of lectures. These are *A Spirituality for the 80s*, eight half hour lectures on spirituality and *Religious Self Awareness*, six 45 minute talks on great religious questions.

Bacik, who received his doctorate in theology from the University of Oxford in England, is also a columnist for *The National Catholic Reporter*.

He also conducts a weekly half hour radio program on Sundays called "Reflections."

### CPR workshop scheduled

The College of Allied Health and Nursing will conduct the workshop, "Basic CPR Instructor," March 5-6 at the Begley Building.

This program is open to professionals who are currently certified by the American Heart Association as a basic life supporter.

The speaker for the workshop is Gary Siegel, an emergency medical care instructor at the university.

A copy of each individual's current certification must accompany the registration form and the \$64.50 fee.

This program has been approved by the Kentucky Board of Nursing for 10 contact hours.

For registration forms and additional information contact Dr. Lynn Voight in Perkins 215 or phone 622-2143.

## Campus Clips

### FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) meets at 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Weaver 204. It is not necessary to be an athlete to join. All interested persons are invited to attend.

### Campus Clips

All university organizations submitting announcements for publication in Campus Clips must turn in the typed copy by 1 p.m. on the Monday prior to the desired publication date. For more information contact the Organizations editor at 3106.

### French Club

The French Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, in Conference Room A of the Powell Building. Plans for the upcoming wine and cheese party will be discussed. It is

not necessary to speak French in order to join the group. For more information contact Lane Butler at 1275.

### Finance Club

The Finance Club will host Dennis Wells, an accountant for C&H Rauch, at 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 2, in Conference Room E of the Powell Building. Refreshments will be provided. Everyone is welcome to attend.

### College Life Special

"The Dating Game" will be the theme of this semester's College Life Special at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 2, in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. This program, which is sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will feature Chuck Melcher and the Do-Wah Sisters. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

### Tree Sale

The university's Soil Conservation Society is currently having its annual tree sale. The following is a list of available varieties and their costs: white pine, 30 cents; scotch pine, 30 cents; yellow poplar, 40 cents; Chinese chestnut, 40 cents and autumn olive, 30 cents.

Orders should be placed now for the one and two year seedling trees. These seedlings are bare-rooted and ready to plant in a permanent place. The trees will be identified as to type and planting instructions will come with the orders. Deadline for the orders is Tuesday, March 1. Orders will be in on March 30.

### CIRUNA

CIRUNA, Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs, will present a world affairs forum at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 2, in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. Dr. Ann Stebbins and Dr. Amiya Mohanty will discuss the topic "World Population Problem?"

### ASLP

The Association of Security and Loos Prevention (ASLP) will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, in Stratton 332. All interested persons are invited to attend.

### Navigators

The Navigators, an interdenominational religious group, meets at 7 p.m. every Monday in Wallace 330.

### Softball Tournament

The Softball Club will sponsor a double elimination tournament Feb. 25 through Feb. 27. The tournament is open to all independent and Greek campus organizations. Teams must furnish a game ball (restricted flight no. T-4,000) along with a \$30 entry fee.

### SCJ

The Society of Collegiate Journalists is sponsoring a workshop on media job opportunities, at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, March 3, in Wallace 332.

The workshop will feature discussion by professionals in the field on how to develop resumes and cover letters.

Following short discussions, student resumes will be evaluated and feedback on job opportunities will be offered.

Following the workshop, SCJ members will meet for pizza.



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## Clubs

# AKA stresses service projects

By Belinda Ward  
Organizations editor

Being constantly involved with numerous social and community activities is the major goal of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, said Lisa Robinson, vice president and social chairperson of the group.

"To serve mankind is our motto," said Robinson. "We like to help everyone as much as we can."

She said AKA sorority fulfills its motto through various projects.

The sorority's tentative plans for the semester include the campus distribution of trash cans bearing the group's name, according to Robinson.

Other community projects have included raking leaves for Richmond residents last fall and contributing car seats for a project sponsored by the Baccalaureate Student Nurses Association last semester.

AKA also contributes about \$2,000 to \$3,000 each year to different charities or organizations, such as the United Way and NAACP, said Robinson, a junior fashion merchandising major from Lexington.

The money for these charities is raised through group events such as basketball games and car washes.

"All the money we make goes to charity. We do not keep any," she said.

AKA also participates in activities such as fashion shows and step shows for Telford Hall residents, where the group's 25 members reside, according to Robinson.

Also, each Christmas, AKA members send gifts to the residents of Kenwood Nursing Home.

In addition to these events, the sorority holds a Halloween Party every year for the children who live in Brockton, she said.

Another AKA community project is paying the tuition for a needy child to attend Model Laboratory School for 12 years, Robinson said.

According to Robinson, intrasorority functions include Monday night dinners in the Powell Cafeteria, weekday study hours from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. and exercising every night from 11:00 to midnight.

AKA sorority also gives two scholarships each year.

According to Robinson, the \$500 Dottie Rhea Scholarship is awarded to a high school senior for scholastic achievement.

The \$100 Barbara Hunter Scholarship is given to a black female university student with a grade point average of at least 2.5.

The sorority's Big and Little Brothers help the AKA's with service projects.

"These groups are totally different, but basically they do the same thing," said Robinson.

The Big Brothers are members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, she said.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity has chapters on various other university campuses. However, the group

does not yet have enough members to establish a chapter on this campus, Robinson added.

The Little Brothers are a mixture of Greek and independent individuals. Robinson said AKA chooses its Little Brothers on the basis of interviews.

Both the Big and Little Brothers eat with the sorority at its Monday night gatherings in Powell Cafeteria.

Robinson said one of the largest activities of the sorority is AKA Week.

This year, AKA Week is April 17-23.

Tentative plans for the week include swim parties at Alumni Coliseum, step shows, a dance-a-thon, basketball games and an AKA display room in one of the conference rooms of the Powell Building, she said.

Although the main headquarters for AKA sorority are located in Chicago, the regional meetings are held in a different location each year. This year's regional meeting will be held at South Bend, Ind., said Robinson.

Sorority retreats are also held every spring on various college campuses, she continued. This allows sorority sisters of one chapter to meet those of another.

According to Robinson, the pledge program of AKA is a four to six week period.

Women wishing to rush the sorority must be second semester freshmen with at least three semesters left at the university after initiation and they must have a 2.5 cumulative and semester grade point average.

According to Robinson, the financial obligations of AKA are a \$125 pledge fee.

The sorority pin is given to members after initiation.

The Zeta Nu Chapter of AKA sorority was established at the university on April 25, 1971.

The sorority was nationally established on Jan. 15, 1908 at Howard University in Washington.

The sorority's colors are salmon pink and apple green. Its flower is the tea rose.

## Sorority schedules first Zeta Week

The first annual Zeta Week, sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta sorority, will be held Feb. 28 through March 6.

There will be a Zeta Phi Beta display room Feb. 28 through March 2 in Conference Room B of the Powell Building.

The following is a schedule of the week's events. Every activity is open to the public.

\*A swim party will be held from 9-11 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, at Alumni Coliseum pool. Admission is 50 cents.

\*A chili supper will be held from



Photo by Cammy Braet

### Down and out

Judo Club members work out during practice for upcoming competitions. The Judo Club practices from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday in the Alumni Coliseum Wrestling Room.

## Intramural Update

These are the scores from last week's intramural basketball games.

### Men's Independent

#### League A

Rebels 100 Fa King 40  
Data 60 Alpha/Omega IV 51  
Unknowns 66 Scoreless 58

#### League B

Icemen 77 Vandals 53  
Joe's Team 41 Bogo 38  
Outlaws 62 Supreme Court 59

#### League C

Pit 102 Woody's 27  
Cherry Pickers 28 Franchise 26

### League D

X-radical conserves 73 Gamecock 60  
Runnin' rebels 63 Hozoiks 59  
BSU No 1 65 ROTC 46  
X-radical conserves 66 TNT 59  
Bruins 53 Runnin' Rebels 52  
X-radical conserves 64 Buffalos 44  
Runnin' rebels 59 BSU No 1 58  
Gamecock 70 Bruins 58

### Men's Housing

#### League E

Brewers 80 Archondac 56  
Veganites 65 Todd rookies 43  
8th Fl C/W 62 Desolation angels 58  
At'a Boy 63 Cast 59  
Rebels 61 Brownosers 47

### Fraternity Actives

#### League F

SAE 51 TKE 32  
Omega Psi Phi 46 Sigma Pi 42

### Women's

#### League H

Timeouts 48 Sullivan Hall 8  
Zig Zags 28 Lady Shockers 26

### League I

BSU No 1 43 Sigma Pi Lil Sis 20  
Lil Sigmas 37 Supershots 32  
Last chance 55 Deadend kids 40

### Late League

#### League L

Nobody 59 Awesome 8 55  
Shockers 90 Brewers 46

#### League M

Prince 87 Higgins 55

#### League X

Phi Deltas 32 Sigma Nu 28  
KA 33 Phi Deltas 26  
Sigma Nu 51 Phi Tau 29  
Phi Tau 38 KA 36

#### League Y

Phi Tau 47 Kappa Alpha Psi 34  
Kappa Alpha Psi 43 Phi Deltas 21  
Phi Tau 65 Sigma Nu 47  
Betas 55 Sigma Nu 41  
KA 82 Lambda Chi 49

semester with a representative from Anheuser Busch. This semester, he said the organization had a representative from Miller Beer.

Another distinguishing feature of AMA is its resume booklet.

This booklet, which contains the resumes of AMA members, is sent to various companies throughout the United States, Cooper said.

The university's Office of Career Development and Placement assists AMA in compiling the booklet.

According to Cooper, approximately 80 percent of the members whose resumes are included in the booklet are contacted by potential employers.

AMA also sponsors a Pro-Am Day, where members apprentice under a sales representative in Lexington or Louisville.

The group also holds an annual Business Events Day at the university, Cooper said.

This year's Business Events Day will be April 19 and will include a reception, luncheon and guest speakers.

Also, the CLIO Awards for outstanding commercials of the year are held. Cooper said sometimes, AMA members perform in spoofs of these commercials.

AMA also deals with new ways to use one's college degree.

"There is a big range of things you can do with marketing. It's an open field," said Cooper.

He said, for example, marketing majors are able to enter various occupational fields including industrial sales, advertising and marketing research.

However, not all marketing majors at the university belong to AMA, said Cooper.

He said this is why AMA tries to make the group more appealing each year.

According to Cooper, AMA membership has increased from 20 last year to 52 this year.

### Rugby Club

The Rugby Club is currently looking for new members. Practices are held at 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday at the Intramural Fields. Interested persons should contact Brian Clark at 3874 for more information. The spring schedule for the Rugby Club is as follows. All games are at 1 p.m.

Feb. 26 University of Kentucky (A)  
March 26 River City (Louisville) (H)  
April 9 Iron City (Ashland) (H)  
April 16 U of K Tournament (A)  
April 23 I. U. Tournament (A)

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# Arts/Entertainment

## The lady is still haunting

By George Gebhart  
Staff writer

Late on a Sunday evening in 1978 Ernie Adams and a few theater students sat among the rows in the Pearl Buchanan Theater studying their movements for an upcoming performance of *The Diary of Anne Frank*.

As the last late suitcases returned to campus these aspiring young actors, actresses and director Adams noticed a mist of light hover above the stage.

In awe they watched as the shapeless illumination began to move across the theater and dissipate. Glancing toward the lighting booth, Adams noticed a brief "glare of light" that quickly disappeared.

Not really believing what they had seen, the startled drama students hurriedly checked the theater for signs of anyone who might have been out to spook them. Finding none, the students thought that possibly a passing car headlight had caused this illusion.

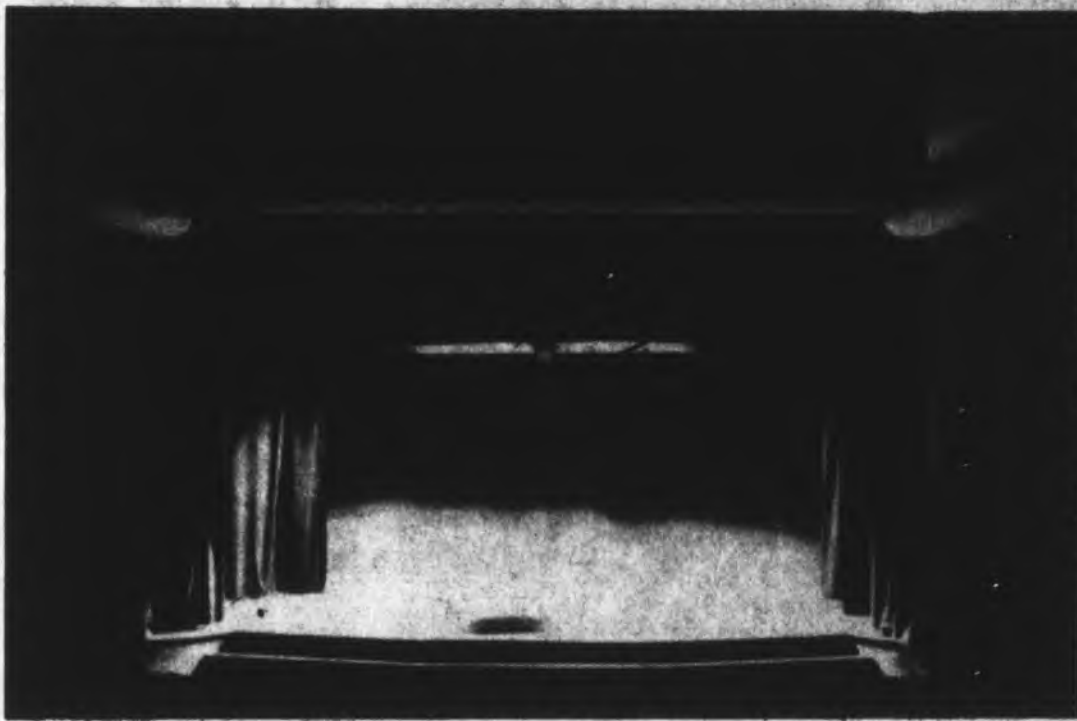
Upon checking the theater's only window and finding it heavily screened against outside light, the group decided they had been witnesses to one of the appearances of the Blue Lady, the ghost of the Pearl Buchanan Theater.

Today, five years later, Adams, 23, the resident "expert" on the Blue Lady says the legend of the ghost is still a topic of occasional conversation among students in the theater department.

Although unsure of the origins of the amiable spirit, Adams said he has heard rumors about how the Blue Lady came to haunt the theater.

"The original tale was the Blue Lady was a female in the theater department who didn't get cast for a show," said Adams. "She was so emotional about the situation she hung herself in the Keen Johnson belltower."

Variations of this story have the



The ghostly glow of the Pearl Buchanan Theater.

Photo by Sharee Wortman

female as a player in the department who got so caught up in her role that she actually hung herself while rehearsing a scene.

According to Jerri Zocchi, a senior drama student, the legend of the Blue Lady involves "a girl, supposedly a theater major here. Either she committed suicide or she went home after doing the role here of Hedda Gabler, which is a strong woman's role, and was killed."

Zocchi said that although she does not believe the stories about the Blue Lady are true, the legend makes her feel spooky about being in the theater alone.

Another theory about the Blue Lady's origin that Adams has heard seems more plausible. A friend of his, he said, researched the Blue Lady and found that she had been killed in a train accident.

"Supposedly, this girl finished up a show and was going home out West on a train," said Adams. "The train derailed and a bunch of people were killed and they could never find her body."

Adams said that the woman came back and haunts the theater now. "That's what I hear to be true," he said.

Variations on the legend of the Blue Lady date as far back as the

1930s and the stories still circulate among members of the theater department.

"There have always been a lot of crazy things happen around Pearl Buchanan theater," said Adams.

"People have gone walking by there and they claim to hear someone vocalizing on stage. They go to open the door and it's locked up, it's pitch black."

Adams said his friend once passed the theater and heard the curtains opening on stage. When the man looked in, there was no one there.

Some students claim that they have seen mist-like blue clouds of a woman standing in the belltower above the Keen Johnson building late at night.

Other strange occurrences have also taken place.

One girl, said Adams, supposedly was going through a stack of wood in the prop room, pitching the pieces she could not use behind her. When she found the right one, she turned around and found the lumber she had discarded stacked neatly behind her.

"How much of that is true, I don't know," said Adams. "That's just what I've heard. That was before I was here."

Whether the rumors of the Blue Lady are true, the stories have put a certain apprehension into most theater students, said Mike Miller.

Miller, a junior elementary education major who worked in the production of *Key Exchange* said that while doing the play he had a first hand run in with the spirit.

One night when he walked into the deserted theater to work on his role, Miller walked up on stage to get to the light switches at the back of the stage.

Suddenly he felt something grabbing and twisting around his feet.

These mysterious hands were actually trees that the prop people had planned to use for the play and Miller had tangled his feet in them.

"In the darkness the legend took over in my mind where I thought something must be happening to me," said Miller. "When I got to the light switch there were all these trees lying around."

Miller believes that the legend will continue as long as the strange occurrences keep happening.

"This is a story that's been around so long that every time there's a production over there it sort of comes back and people start talking about it again."

The Gallery

## Floating

Todd Kleffman

Saturday was one of those bright and shiny days. It was much more like May than February and there was a rejuvenating quality in the air, the pleasant surprise of springtime come early, and it shone a new light on the world.

The birds were piping sunny tunes again; the sky was a brilliant blue again; and the grass seemed greener on every side of the fence.

It had a liberating effect on me. The warmth of morning served to melt the winter ice that entombed my heart. Fresh, new blood began to rush and surge again, flushing out the tired dreams and filling my veins with great tides of healthy, red passion and vitality, giving me the gift of life once more.

It was barely after the noon hour and already the day was so inviting that my sister's long and slender body was stretched upon the sun deck. Her dark skin was oiled and glistening like the coat of a young Thoroughbred after an afternoon workout and I watched her for awhile in silent admiration, another reminder that spring was in the making.

From the hilltop vantage point, I saw patches of the Green River through the still bare branches of the trees. From the distance, the water glimmered, cool and appealing, like emeralds in the sunlight.

It was the perfect day for floating those waters. Soon the rains would come and turn the river the color of coffee with too much cream. Then the heat of summer would drain the current, leaving the surface blanketed with a thick coat of unwholesome debris.

But now the water was clear and green, flowing with fresh and cleansing vigor, and I was glad that the heat of the day afforded me the luxury to experience the river in such a pure and natural state.

I slid the blue canoe into the silent current and almost felt icy waters as I learned again how to stabilize the craft. With a few strokes, my confidence returned and I felt safe and buoyant and in control.

The first stretch of the river opened before me like a long mirror and the reflections of the overhanging trees danced on the surface as rip-

ples from my boat spread from bank to bank.

Sometimes I would just float along with the current, reveling in the soothing silence, glad to be far away from the hum of machinery and the burden of responsibility and the tick of the clock.

In that delicate balance, suspended between the coolness of the water and warmth of the sun, the world just drifted by, a work of art with a minimum of steel.

There were no shuttered windows or gray concrete buildings to obscure my sense of vision and my thoughts wandered barefoot and free along the muddy banks. It was as if I were a child again, roaming the wilderness with a youthful sense of wonder and bug-eyed curiosity, uncorrupted by knowledge or experience.

I maneuvered among the gnarled roots of great oak trees which were cut from the banks by the relentless, endless flow of water.

After cascading through a run of whitewater and rounding a steeply banked curve, I noticed a great heron, perched along the shoreline like a plastic, pink flamingo in the front yard of a suburban home.

But before I could advance to within a stone's throw, the heavy, gray bird stretched out its wings and lifted itself above the water, releasing a strange, guttural cry that echoed in the silence of the afternoon.

As the heron hovered further down stream, it was joined by its mate and together they lit upon the barren branches of a Sycamore that bridged across the river.

I cautiously withdrew my paddle from the water and drifted still and silent like an Indian would.

As I passed directly underneath them, I just had to give a whistle so I could witness one more time the splendor of those wings extended, propelling those awkward bodies into graceful flight.

As the pair faded out of sight, I heard the ugly roar of motors and I realized that the journey was about to end.

But what a way to spend a day, in a boat, upon a river, floating with the current, watching a pretty world go by.

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205/75R15	89.17	69.95	57.45	2.46
215/75R15	93.00	71.95	59.45	2.62
225/75R15	96.00	73.95	61.45	2.79
235/75R15	102.71	78.95	66.45	2.95

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# Entertainment

## Concerts feature jazz, classical

By Dan Dixon  
Staff writer

University students will have the opportunity to experience two varied styles of music tonight and Monday as the spring concerts begin for Eastern's Jazz Ensemble and orchestra.

Earl Thomas and Rick Illman will direct the 18-member Jazz Ensemble through a variety of big band music. Selections by celebrated jazz artists such as Benny Goodman, Woody Herman, Charley Parker and Stan Kenton will highlight the 14 song concert.

The ensemble is composed of five saxophones, four trombones, five trumpets and four rhythmists.

According to Thomas, practices for the performance have been conducted twice a week since the beginning of the semester. The result of those practices is tonight's 8:30 p.m. concert in the Brock Auditorium.

The music of Bach, Hogenner and Beethoven will be featured in Monday night's orchestra concert.

According to Dan Duncan, orchestra director, the three pieces are considered transitional works, written during time periods when music was at a turning point.

The university's orchestra performance will open with an overture in B flat, composed by Johann Christian Bach, son of Johann Sebastian Bach. The overture was written during the pre-classical period in the mid-1700s.

A concertino for piano and orchestra, composed by Arthur Hogenner, will feature Professor Bruce Bennett as soloist. The concertino is reminiscent of the jazz of Paris during the 1920s.

Beethoven's Symphony Number 2 in D major will be the finale. This early 19th century work consists of four classical movements.

The 50-piece orchestra will perform at 8:30 p.m., Feb. 28, in the Brock Auditorium.

Both concerts are free and open to the public.



Mark Breland (left) and David Keith star in 'Lords.'

## It looks a lot like 'Taps' for 'Lords of Discipline' movie

By Todd Blevins  
Guest writer

The *Lords of Discipline* is a movie with both a lot to offer and a lot to be desired.

The story, based on a novel of the same name by Pat Conroy, unfolds among the hallowed halls of Carolina Military Institute, a West Point like academy, steeped in the tradition of the old South.

The plot develops as a secret organization of cadets, known as the 'Ten,' continue their covert conspiracy to rid the school of all those that they deem unworthy of the fabled class ring.

The terrorist 'Ten' are so wicked in their ways that they make the Ku Klux Klan look like alter boys.

Their intimidation techniques include dousing a cadet with gasoline and torturing him with fire, carving the number 10 on people's backs and leaving victims stranded upon the highest roofs with no way down.

The 'Ten' start their devilish antics by picking on a freshman whose only fault is that he cries.

They give him the roof treatment. The boys are shocked to find the

### Review

boy on the roof in the morning. Under pressure, the young man tries to make his escape and loses his balance, plummeting to his early death.

The tactics of the 'Ten' are noticed by William 'Bubba' McClean, a senior who is given the assignment of watching over Pearce, the institute's first black recruit. Pearce's number is next on 'Ten's' most wanted list.

David Keith, who played the tragic suicide in *An Officer and a Gentleman*, stars as McClean, a young man who has respect and admiration for his school, but whose own sense of justice compels him to uncover the dark secrets of the institution's elite.

McClean sets off on a venture to terminate the 'Ten' forever. He gets help from his three roommates, Pig, Mark and Tradd.

While trying to protect the freshmen and get rid of the 'Ten,' McClean learns that one of the key men in the organization is the friendly colonel he affectionately calls 'Bear.'

He also learns that his roommate Tradd has been serving as a double agent and is actually in cahoots with the 'Ten.'

Betrayed in his loyalty to both friend and school, McClean mounts his last attempt to end the reign of terror that has long shadowed Carolina Military Institute.

The final confrontation, which brings him face to face with the head of the system, makes for an interesting climax to the movie.

The idea for the movie bore a close resemblance to *Taps*. During much of the show, there was always that expectation that Timothy Hutton was going to appear and start shouting that General Bates had died.

Director Franc Roddam did only a fair job of developing his characters. Most were seen only while performing their duties and never with friends or alone to produce a character human enough to get to know.

Still, the movie did have enough high points to make it a respectable show. It may not be up for any awards, but it is still worth the price of admission.

## 'M\*A\*S\*H' finale to get last laughs

By Don Lowe  
Staff writer

As the sounds of the shelling slowly fade away, the Korean countryside becomes calm once again. And for the troops of the 4077th M\*A\*S\*H, the war is finally ending.

After 11 years and 250 episodes, 'M\*A\*S\*H' will end on Monday, Feb. 28.

The Korean War began in June 1950, and ended, officially, in July 1953.

One surgeon, who lived and worked in a M\*A\*S\*H (Mobile Army Surgical Hospital), in Korea was Dr. J. Richard Hornberger.

Hornberger returned from the war with some very memorable stories. So memorable, in fact, he wrote a novel depicting his stay in Korea.

A few years later, Director Robert Altman bought the rights to the novel and produced the hit movie, *M\*A\*S\*H*. The impression of the film was enough for CBS producers to immediately buy the rights and turn it into a television series.

Then, on September 17, 1972, 'M\*A\*S\*H,' the series, premiered on network television.

The original cast featured Alan Alda as Hawkeye, Wayne Rogers as Trapper John, Loretta Swit as Hot Lips, Larry Linville as Frank Burns, Gary Burghoff as Radar O'Riley, William Christopher as Father Mulcahy and Jamie Farr as Clinger.

And so the series that would change the meaning of situation comedy began.

And each year that followed, 'M\*A\*S\*H' placed in the top ten shows.

M\*A\*S\*H rounded out the year as the fourth most-watched program, according to the Nielsen

### Ratings.

To date, 'M\*A\*S\*H' has received 99 nominations and 14 Emmy Awards.

Topping the list of Emmy winners is Alan Alda, who won in three categories: writing, directing and acting.

But it hasn't been all good times and awards for the M\*A\*S\*H brigade. As with other series, many of the original stars left the show.

Stevenson, Rogers, Linville and Burghoff left the show to pursue other acting jobs. Replacing them were Harry Morgan, Mike Farrell and David Ogden Stiers respectively.

There will be two and a half hours of 'M\*A\*S\*H' on Monday beginning at 8 p.m.

The movie will depict the end of the Korean War. In it, tents will be dismantled, duffle bags packed and hugs exchanged.

However, the end of the series will not be the end for some of the characters.

Colonel Potter, Clinger and Father Mulcahy, played by Christopher Lloyd, will be featured in a spinoff dealing with life after the war.

On a final note, more people are expected to watch this last episode of 'M\*A\*S\*H' than did those who watched 'Dallas: Who Shot J.R.?' which is the single most watched episode of a series in television history.

Advertising spots for the final episode of 'M\*A\*S\*H' sold for over \$350,000 for a 30-second spot.

After Monday's show, 'M\*A\*S\*H' will officially be off the air. But it will live on forever in reruns, the hearts of millions of fans and, above all, in the hearts and wallets of its stars.



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# Sports

## Netters capture third

By Thomas Barr  
Sports editor

It was a good news, bad news weekend for the men's tennis team. The bad news was that they didn't win the eight-team Greg Adams Invitational. But the good news was that they finished in a third place tie with Murray State had was impressive in the doubles competition.

The tournament had no single winner in the team division as the University of Kentucky and the University of Miami (Ohio) tied for first with 38 points. They were followed by the university and Murray State University (each with 14 points), Illinois State University (13), the University of West Virginia (10), Western Kentucky University (6) and Indiana State University (2).

The Netters' top-seed, Todd Clements, won a hard-fought first round match against Illinois State's Darrell Smith in two tiebreakers, 7-6 (10-8), 7-6 (7-4). He then lost to Kentucky's Joe Leytze, a left-hander who went on to capture the top-division crown.

Todd Wise, the second seed, lost his second-round meeting to champ Jeff Wagner of Illinois State.

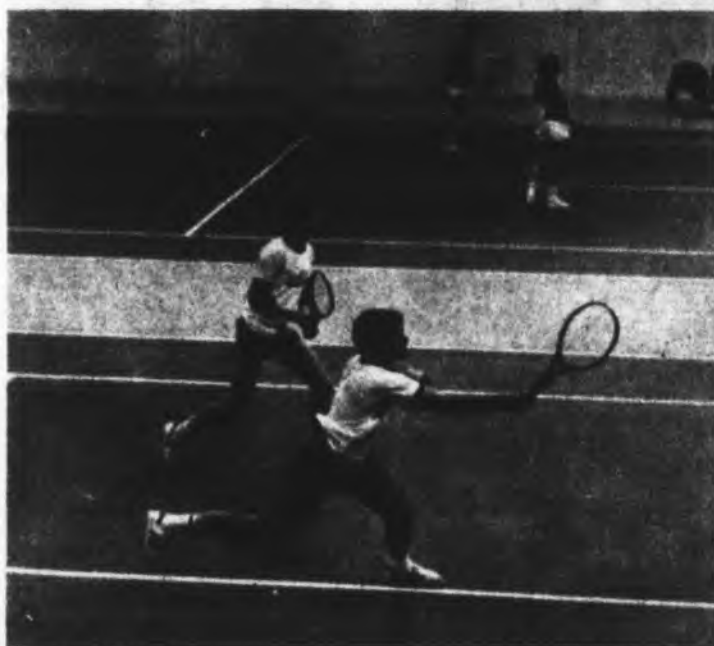


Photo by Cammy Braet

### David Ghanayem (front) and Todd Clements

Miami's Rick Bogard took care of David Ghanayem in the first round of the third division.

Paul Varga of Kentucky defeated Chuck Gibson in the first round along the way to winning the championship among the fourth seeds.

Mark Holstein, the number five seed, was the only Netter not to fall to an eventual champ. He lost a close 6-4, 7-6 (7-3) match to Western's Matt Peterson.

Finally, Chris Smith, the Netters' number six player, was beaten by

Pat McGee of Kentucky.

The team of Clements-Ghanayem advanced to the finals against Miami, only to lose the match.

The second team of Wise-Gibson won a tough first-round match before losing a heartbreaking tiebreaker 8-6 in the third set.

Holstein and Gary Frohn advanced to the title against Kentucky in the third division of doubles but lost 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

(Information gathered by Hugh Davis)

## OVC tournament lies ahead for runners after Buckeye win

By Thomas Barr  
Sports editor

After missing the Hardees Invitational in Morgantown, W. Va., due to the snowstorm two weeks ago, the men's track team was ready to get back into competition.

Last Saturday, the team traveled to the Ohio State Buckeye Invitational in Columbus, Ohio, and made a fine showing by collecting five first-place honors and five runner-ups.

Kevin Johnson set a personal and meet-record in the 400-meter dash by winning in a time of 48.8 seconds.

Larry White's leap of 49 feet, 5 1/4

inches was a personal best and enabled him to capture the meet title in the triple jump.

The 3,200-meter team of Ron King, Mike Allen, Andre Fincher and Keith Stone won their event with a time of 7:47.29.

Stanley Pringle just nosed out teammate John Gilchrist in the 300-meter dash. Pringle crossed the line in 34.6 seconds, just .05 seconds in front of Gilchrist. Both times were personal bests for the runners.

In the 55-meter dash, Rick White was just .1 second in front of Pringle with a clocking of 6.2 seconds.

"We were very pleased with our

performance," said Coach Rick Erdmann. "We did very well."

The team is currently preparing for the OVC Indoor championships.

The meet, to be held this weekend in Murfreesboro, Tenn., on the campus of Middle Tennessee State University, will include all the conference schools except Tennessee Tech and Youngstown State.

"We're going to have trouble in the conference because we don't have people in three field events," said Erdmann. "We'll just have to make it up in the running events."

## Playoff fight continues; seniors play home finale

By Thomas Barr  
Sports editor

Going into last weekend, Max Good's Colonels were nestled into a second-place tie with Morehead State in the Ohio Valley Conference.

However, there were two teams right behind the league-leading Murray State, Morehead State and Eastern.

Heading for the northern Ohio swing into Youngstown and Akron, Good said he would like to win at least one of the two contests.

And that is exactly how the conference affairs went.

Eastern Ky. 75  
Youngstown State 63

Good said he had been a little concerned about the offensive performance of his front line players the past few games.

But the Penguins of Youngstown State University were just the right medicine Friday night as the big guys went to war and led the Colonels to a 75-69 victory.

Jim Chambers, who has averaged a somewhat disappointing nine points per game, came back to lead his team to a win over the Penguins for the second time this season.

In the two teams' Jan. 21 meeting, the Colonels won an 83-78 overtime decision behind Bruce Mitchell's 29 points and Chambers' 21 points.

In the most recent outing, the 6-foot-9-inch senior center tallied an identical 21 points to help improve the team's record to 7-3 in the OVC and 10-13 overall.

Chambers, who also had 11 rebounds, was 9 of 11 from the field and 3 of 5 from the charity stripe.

"Jim seems to play better against bigger players," said Good of Chambers who was matched against seven-footer Ricky Tunstall.

However, the transfer from Pikeville College wasn't the only senior, transfer, front-line player to have a big game.

Reserve David Thornton came in to chip in a season- and career-high of 14 points. Also, the 6-foot-7 transfer from George Washington University grabbed a team-high 15 rebounds.

"David came in and had a very

good game," said Good. "It really helps Chambers when someone else is having a good game inside."

The Colonels, who entered the game shooting 45 percent from the floor, blistered the nets with an amazing 61 percent against the Penguins.

Jimmy Stepp, who added 13 points, and Kenny Wilson, who notched 10, were the only other twin-digit scorers for the winners.

With the loss, the Penguins fell to 4-7 in the league race and lost their chance for advancing to the post-season tournament.

Akron 80  
Eastern Ky. 74

In their Jan. 22 clash, the Colonels' Wilson "held" the Zips' Joe Jakubick to 36 points.

On Saturday, the Colonels faced an angry Jakubick. The previous night, the 6-foot-5 guard was "caged up" as he only scored 24 points in a loss to Morehead State.

To make up for his "poor" performance on Friday, the nation's leading scorer broke loose for 42 points to trigger to 80-74 Akron win.

The contest was very important to both teams. A loss for the Zips would have severely hurt their chances to make the four-team playoff at the end of the season. A win for Good's Colonels would have almost assured the team a place in that same tourney.

Because of the outcome, the Colonels fell into third place with a 7-4 record. And the Zips are now in fifth with a 7-5 mark.

Jakubick hit 14 of 25 shots from the field after missing 11 of his 20 attempts on Friday. He also hit on all but one of his 15 free throw opportunities, which was four more chances than the Colonel attempted as a team.

Besides Jakubick's scoring, the Colonels were hurt by both their 44 percent shooting and their rebounding.

Akron, which had been out-rebounded by an average of four boards per game, turned the tables on the Colonels as it held a 51-34 advantage.

The Colonels, which led 36-34 at

the half, were led by Wilson's 19 points, more than his previous season high of 18 against the same Zip team.

\*\*\*  
The Colonels have a light week of action as they play only one game in the next seven days.

The Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech will invade Alumni Coliseum on Friday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

The game will be the final home appearance of seniors Billy Rieker, Thornton, Chambers and Stepp.

"This game will be a pre-supper game," said Good. "We have to win every game possible."

## Rifle team qualifies for NCAA

By Scott Mandl  
Staff writer

Prior to the Ohio Valley Conference rifle championships, the team was told to take it easy and relax a little.

And Capt. Michael McNamara's strategy worked to perfection as his team not only won the OVC crown on Feb. 12 but it followed that up the next weekend by qualifying for the NCAA championships.

At the sectionals, Mike Bender again led the team in the small bore with a score of 1,165. The score tied Bender for first place overall but the junior lost the title by having fewer dead-center shots.

Scores in the air rifle segment were very close as all four team members scored between 374 and 376 at Morgantown.

McNamara said the team's cumulative smallbore score of 4,564 will qualify the foursome of Mike and Mark Bender, Kim Floer and Terry Sievert for the NCAA Nationals to be held at Xavier University during spring break.

The air rifle team that will compete in the nationals is composed of Mark Bender, Kim and Pam Floer and Sievert.

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## Sports news

# King becomes leader of pack

By Lee Ann Webb  
Staff writer

Who is able to break records in a single try? Who is able to hold both the Ohio Valley Conference and the school record in the 1,000-meter run? Who is able to do all this after only one season at the university?

Is it Renaldo Nehemiah? Or is it Carl Lewis?

No, it's Ron King of the men's track team.

King came to Eastern his junior year by way of Morehead State University when the track program there was cancelled. He said in competing against Eastern, he found out what a good program it has.

Originally from Flint, Mich., King went to Morehead with a coach from a Michigan College as an original recruit of the school.

"While at Northwestern High School in Michigan, King achieved both honorable mention and state runner-up in the 1,000-meter run."

"I help people learn how to use their muscles," said the therapeutic recreation major. "Those like the mentally retarded who don't know what they can do. That way, their bodies don't deteriorate."

"I came to college because it was something to accomplish," said King. He added though that he is still undecided about his future plans.

King mentioned that one of his goals in life is to defend his title as winner of the 1,000-meter run in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament, coming up on Feb. 27, and to achieve a time that would qualify him for the NCAA meet.

"I missed qualifying last year by .8 of a second," he said.

"I would also like to make the 1984 Olympic team," said King. "It is one of the goals I'm working toward now."

The reason King has achieved his fine record isn't because he is a natural-born athlete, but because he is dedicated to his sport.

"Ron is a hard worker and a very good competitor," said Rick Erdmann, men's track coach. "He is probably our best middle distance runner."

"I feel that Ron will be a major factor in the conference again this year," Erdmann added.

King feels the transition to Eastern has been both smooth and



Ron King

beneficial.

"I've started to improve since I've been here," said King. "And I'm in better condition than I was last year. I really think I can do it."

King has many options and opportunities waiting for him when

he graduates in December.

One of them is to join the Air Force, which he says he is seriously considering.

"In the Air Force, more than the other branches of the armed forces, you use your mind," he said. "I really want to get into it and travel with the squad. Also in the Air Force, I could put my welding technology background to good use."

King also said he might make a career out of his major of therapeutic recreation. "I could get into the areas of rehabilitation," he added.

"I like to work with kids," King said. "I would like to help them attain goals of good health."

Though still two semesters away from graduation, King already has at least one job offer. He has been asked to return to his high school in Michigan as an assistant track coach. And that is an offer that King admits pleases him.

"I'm still thinking about it," said King. "I'm open to all options."

"I want to succeed in life and do the thing that are important to me, whatever they are," said King. "Until then, I'll just take it one at a time, day by day."

Halftime

## Sports mix

Thomas Barr

With each sport having longer seasons every year, the sports seem to overlap more and more each year.

And this year is even worse on all levels.

The Super Bowl was concluded just four weeks ago and already football is in the spotlights again.

That is because the new United States Football League is beginning its inaugural season March 6.

So now, we can have football year round.

Plus, the national signing date for college footballers was Feb. 9, so the college scene received a lot of press last week.

The basketball season still has at least five weeks to go before a national champion is decided.

And pro basketball, which, thanks to the lack of coverage by the television markets in Louisville and Lexington, has almost become extinct, won't be completed until the middle of May.

Baseball, which many think of as a warm weather sport, began its college season two weeks ago in Arizona.

And spring training will begin in a couple of weeks for the professional clubs. And their season won't end until October.

On the college level, the university's team will throw out the first ball March 9 against Indiana University-Southeast.

Golf is also a year-round activity on the professional tour.

On the intercollegiate scale, the university golfers will tee things up for their spring campaign March 11.

Track and field is a sport that begins in January for the university and runs through May.

The swimming team is about to conclude its season that started in November.

The nationally-ranked rifle team began its season in the fall and will compete through next month.

In an average week, there may be

many, many sports going on, not only on the pro ranks but also at the university.

For example, during the week of March 5, there will be the Ohio Valley Conference basketball tournaments (hopefully) for the men and women, the Midwest Independent Championships for the swim team, three matches for the men's tennis team, a track meet, the season openers for the baseball and golf teams and a rifle match against Murray State.

So, on any given week, the sports pages of any college newspaper can get pretty crowded. Just think what it would be like if you had to add all the other professional sports that were going on. It would be quite a mess.

And confusing too!!

\*\*\*

On Friday, the women's and men's teams will play their last home game of the season against Tennessee Tech in Alumni Coliseum.

It would be nice to see the coliseum filled up for once, especially since both teams are experiencing a great amount of success this season.

The women, who will start playing at 5 p.m., will feature forward Tina Wermuth in her last home contest as a Colonel.

And the men's team of Coach Max Good will be continuing their quest for a long-awaited playoff spot.

The team is currently in third place just one-half game in front of the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech.

The 7:30 p.m. tipoff will see Billy Rieser, David Thornton, Jim Chambers and Jimmy Stepp in their last home appearance.

So, how about everybody going out to the basketball game for a change. It's the cheapest entertainment on campus.

## Wermuth honored as Colonels win

By Thomas Barr  
Sports editor

Coach Dianne Murphy hasn't been particularly pleased with the team's performance of late.

Considering that her squad is very young and inexperienced, Murphy said the Colonels have had a fairly good year.

However, the coach has been worried about the team's poor shooting and it lack of a total team concept.

The two road wins, however, over the weekend should allow Murphy to breathe a sigh of relief.

Eastern Ky. 69

Youngstown State 68

For the second straight game, Murphy inserted Karen Evans into the starting lineup along with Marcia Haney, Tina Wermuth, Shannon Brady and Lisa Goodin.

After losing to Morehead State on Feb. 12, the team rebounded to capture a close 69-68 victory on Goodin's jumper with just one second remaining on the clock.

The Colonels jumped out to a 37-31 halftime advantage only to see Margaret Peters and her Penguin teammates come back to almost win the contest.

Eastern shot 52 percent from the field in winning its 11th game in 21 decisions.

The Colonels were led by Goodin's

21 points. She was followed by Brady's 14 and Haney's 10.

Game-scoring honors, however, went to Peters. She led the losers with 25 points, which was 13 above her team-leading average.

The loss dropped the Penguins to 9-13 on the year.

Eastern Ky. 94

Ashland College 68

After a close call on Friday evening, the Colonels came back the next night to destroy Ashland College 94-68.

Wermuth, a 5-foot-9-inch senior forward, came out of a mild slump to pour in a game-high 26 points against the Eagles.

The Colonels blew the game open in the first half as they raced to a 52-30 lead at intermission.

The Colonel reserves played most of the second half and refused to allow the home-standing Eagles to cut into the margin.

Wermuth had plenty of scoring support from Goodin, who added 24 points, and freshman Margy Shelton, who came off the bench to score 10.

The losers were led by Lori LaFollette's 21 points.

The win raised Murphy's team to 12-10 on the season.

Eastern Ky. 88

Marshall 71

The team returned home Tuesday to Alumni Coliseum riding a two-game winning streak.

The night was dedicated to Wermuth, the team's lone senior.

And to ensure the evening was a pleasant one for the four-year starting forward from Louisville, the team promptly went out and won a 88-71 decision.

The win wasn't as easy as the score indicated, as the Colonels were behind most of the first half. It wasn't until Viv Bohon came off the bench to spark the team by scoring eight points and grabbing five rebounds that the Colonels pulled away.

They did maintain a 34-29 advantage at the intermission even though they shot only 33 percent from the field and suffered several defensive lapses.

The second half was all Eastern as the team connected on 69 percent of its shots and had 11 steals.

Wermuth, who started the night by receiving an autographed basket-

ball and a rose, scored 14 points, claimed nine rebounds and had two blocked shots for the evening.

Team-scoring honors went to Goodin, who had 21 points. Also in double figures were Brady, with 12 points and Bohon, with 10.

The losers were paced by freshman Karla May, who had 17.

The most interesting play didn't occur on the court. With just 22 seconds left in the contest, the pep band was called for a technical foul because it was playing while the ball was in play.

\*\*\*

The team will take its 13-10 record into its final home appearance of the season at 5:30 p.m. Friday when it entertains the Golden Eaglettes of Tennessee Tech.

The visitors, who lead the series 15-1, defeated the Colonels 68-57 earlier this season in Cookeville.

Following the Friday night affair, the team will travel to Murray State (March 4) and Middle Tennessee (March 5) before entering the Ohio Valley Conference tournament March 8-10.

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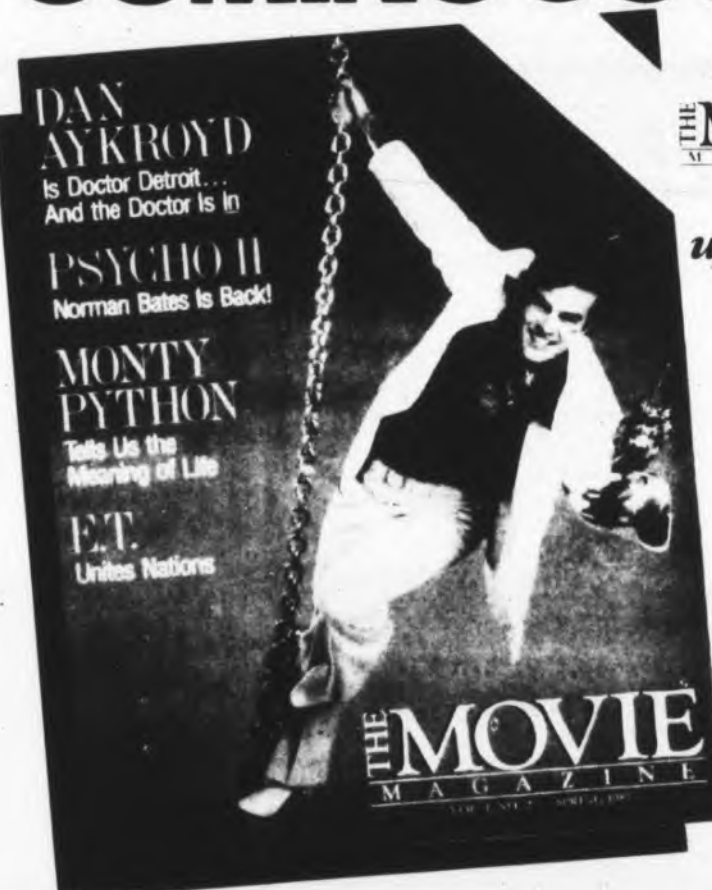
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Sports news

# Eels win KISC with ease, preparing for Midwest

By Thomas Barr  
Sports editor

The Electrifying Eels had just lost four meets in a row by quite decisive margins.

Most coaches would have been pushing the panic button but Dan Lichty wasn't concerned.

In fact, he scheduled the tough opposition like the University of Kentucky, University of Georgia and Western Kentucky University on purpose.

You see, Lichty used the tough opponents and a strenuous training schedule to prepare his team for its

most important meet of the year, the Midwest Championships in Chicago.

And so far the coach is looking like a genius.

The team came back from its recent setbacks to win a dual meet at Wright State and to win the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships to gain some momentum before it travels to Chicago March 3-5.

The team destroyed the home-standing Wright State 62-43 on Feb. 12 to win its fifth meet in 11 decisions this season.

"We swam really well," said Lichty. "We swam with a lot of confidence."

According to Lichty, the team had numerous lifetime best times in the meet and a lot of the swimmers got to compete in events they don't normally participate in.

Individual winners for the Eels were: Scott Behymer (1650-yard freestyle), Mark Maher (200-yard freestyle), Brian Conroy (50-yard freestyle), Scott Vennefron (100-yard butterfly), Steve Meerman (100-yard backstroke), Ben Meisenheimer (500-yard freestyle), Don Combs (100-yard breaststroke) and Karen Hofmann (3-meter diving).

The Eels dominated the meet as they won eight of the 12 events.

"They had some good swimmers

but had a limited roster," said Lichty of Wright State, which is in a rebuilding year with a new coach.

Following the Wright State victory, Lichty said the team was right on schedule for the KISC meet.

And the coach was right as his team captured the university division of the KISC, held at Morehead State University Feb. 19.

The event was turned out to be no more than a dual meet with the University of Louisville as both Western Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky failed to send any representatives.

The Eels rolled over the Cardinals as the team won all but two of the swimming events. And the two that

they did lose were on disqualifications.

"Louisville was stronger than they were earlier in the season," said Lichty. "But we swam very well as a team; everybody swam well."

The only disappointment was in the diving competition where Louisville won three of the four events.

"We are pleased because our times are much better than they were in this meet last year," said Lichty. "We're right where we want to be."

The meet is the last before the Midwest meet and Lichty thinks the team is right on schedule.

"We are encouraged because our

times are much better than last year when we set 11 school records in the Midwest," said Lichty.

Lichty wouldn't offer a prediction on the team's outcome in Chicago but he said it would be a tough task to repeat their fifth place showing of a year ago.

"Even though we are swimming better, there will be a lot of tough competition," said Lichty. "But, we're definitely ready for the Midwest."

Lichty said that Western Kentucky, who has won the Midwest the last four years, and Bradley University, who beat Western in a dual meet this season, are considered the odds-on favorites.



Photo by Sharee Wortman

Scott Vennefron practices for the Midwest

## Lady Netters begin season by hosting EKU Invitational

By George Gabehart  
Staff writer

Smiles and question marks loom in the future for Coach Martha Mullins and her women's tennis team as they head into the spring season.

With the addition of Joy Rupert, a senior who took a hiatus from the fall schedule to concentrate on her pre-law studies, and the added experience of the team's four freshmen, Mullins is confident the team will improve upon its strong showing from the fall.

Chris Haulbauer is one of the most promising freshmen and returns this spring after accumulating an impressive 12-2 record in singles competition.

Haulbauer, who played as the number two seed, was one of the team's most consistent winners and has improved steadily throughout spring practice, according to Mullins.

Sophomore Kristi Spangenberg will be the number three singles player and will team with Haulbauer at the number one doubles position.

Mullins said the Haulbauer-Spangenberg duo will be one of the toughest teams in the Ohio Valley Conference and should make an impressive showing in the OVC tournament later this spring.

"Kristi is determined to win the OVC doubles, number one, and she's

got a chance," said Mullins.

The coach pointed to the duo's strong showing against league-powers Murray State and Morehead State as proof that, barring injury, the doubles team should be at the top of its class.

With Rupert returning to supply the strength in the middle singles position, Mullins feels the team will be more competitive at the four, five and six positions than it was last fall.

For the two years before her break last fall, Rupert occupied the top position in singles but will start the season in the number four slot.

Mullins said the players will all have a chance to improve their seedings by their performances in the challenge rounds.

Rupert also brings a stabilizing force to the number two doubles team when she pairs up with freshman Jeanie Waldron. Rupert's steady game compliments the strong serve and volley tactics of Waldron and the two have looked impressive so far in practice, according to Mullins.

"I think putting Joy back into the number two slot is going to help us," said Mullins. "The number two doubles team is going to be a very happy team, therefore, a productive team."

Mullins points to the uncertain status of top-seeded Susan Wilson as one of the team's main liabilities.

Stricken with a debilitating case of mononucleosis, the date of Wilson's return to the lineup is still a big question mark. If she is able to return without any medical complications, Mullins said she will assume her role as the top player.

Mullins said that even if Wilson returns at a lower position, the addition of Rupert will make the team stronger overall.

"If she comes back and she's not in the number one spot, we'll still be stronger wherever she plays," said Mullins.

Mullins said Wilson will team with newcomer Lauren Broeman on the number three doubles team and should allow the team to have strength at all three spots.

Broeman, a freshman from Lexington who sat out the fall semester waiting for a sore elbow to heal, will bring a powerful serve and keen court awareness to the lower team positions, said Mullins.

Mullins said because Broeman has been out of competitive tennis for nearly two years, it is uncertain how well she will do over the course of the season.

Mullins and her assistant coach, Judy Beckwith, will have the opportunity to gauge the pre-season progress of the team when the university hosts the EKU Invitational starting Friday at 8 a.m. in the Greg Adams Building.

## Football signings announced

Name	Position	Height	Weight	Class	Hometown
Eugene Banks	NG	6-0	215	FR	Largo, Fla.
Frank Davis	RB-WR	6-1	187	FR	Cincinnati, Ohio
Dale Dawson	K-P	6-2	200	FR	W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Gary Greve	OG	6-1 1/2	222	FR	Cincinnati, Ohio
Anthony Harper	LB	6-0	195	FR	Cincinnati, Ohio
David Hensley	RB	6-1	205	FR	Harlan, Ky.
Byron Ingram	DT	6-1 1/2	251	FR	Lexington, Ky.
John Jackson	DT	6-5 1/2	231	FR	Cincinnati, Ohio
Darryl Johnson	RB	5-9	186	FR	Louisville, Ky.
Paul Leichtfeld	OG	6-1 1/2	226	FR	Louisville, Ky.
Steve Leight	DE	6-2	207	FR	Tarpon Springs, Fla.
Danny McFadden	DB	6-3	185	FR	S. Miami, Fla.
David Miller	DT	6-4	225	FR	McKeesport, Pa.
Scott Pearson	TE	6-4	220	JR	Waycross, Ga.
Antoin Roberts	FB	5-11 1/2	218	FR	Ocala, Fla.
Anthony Sanford	FB-DE	5-11	206	FR	Harlan, Ky.
Harold Torrens	DT	6-0 1/2	230	FR	Louisville, Ky.
Keith Townsend	OL	6-1 1/2	235	FR	Kenneth City, Fla.
Keith Turner	LB	5-10	208	FR	Orlando, Fla.
Terry Warren	DB	5-10	171	FR	Miami, Fla.
Ricky Williams	TE	6-5	225	FR	Herndon, Va.

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## News

# Special group to study loss of aid

(Continued from Page 1)

Cecil said the self-help program will not go into effect until '84-'85, if the proposal is approved.

The Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) would be the only program affected next year, according to Cecil.

"The only major change would be for graduate students," he said. "Their origination fee (the fee paid to the federal government out of the principal) would go from 5 percent to 10 percent."

Cecil said if students are affected by the origination fee increase, they should write to their congressman.

He also said that if students do not agree with Reagan's proposal (Self-Help Program) they should write.

"What students really need to do is keep their views in front of them (congressmen)," Cecil said. "You need to say, 'hey look, we are important and we do vote.'"

"I think the idea of continuing the campaign (lobbying) is excellent," Cecil said. "We certainly endorse each student exercising his right as a voter and taxpayer to express their concern to their congressman about issues which directly relate to them."

## Film scheduled

"Galapagos: The Enchanted Islands," this year's final film of the Audubon Wildlife Film Series, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, in Brock Auditorium.

Naturalist and photographer Stephen W. Kress will present his slide show, which takes a look at seabird colonies in the Galapagos Islands, located 600 miles west of mainland Ecuador.

The assemblage of animals on the island varies from penguins, fur seals, albatrosses, flamingos, tropicbirds and sea lions.

Tickets for the film are \$1.75 and are available at the door or in advance from Dr. Pete Thompson in the department of biology (622-2949).



## Three's a party

Marcia Hanlin, right, takes a break from sunny Sunday afternoon strumming to chat with friends, Sherry Jordan, left, and Lisa Trainer. Hanlin is a sophomore from Louisville and Trainer is a freshman from Cincinnati. Jordan lives in Richmond.

Photo by Sheree Wortman

## Kremer says he will veto

# Senate passes trash receptacle resolution

By Tim Thornberry  
News editor

A resolution to study the possibility of placing trash cans in university parking lots was passed by the Student Senate unanimously Tuesday.

The Refuse Receptacle Resolution, authored by John Tillson and presented by Sen. John Martin, requested that the university research the feasibility of acquiring trash receptacles and placing them in parking facilities which are not equipped with them.

Martin spoke in favor of the resolution saying, "I think it is a good bill. I know last year a lot of pride was shown in how students viewed the campus."

Sen. Martin French questioned Tillson on whether there had once been any trash receptacles located

in those areas. Tillson, a senior, said he had not seen any since he had been at the university.

Tillson said that the resolution was drafted to "pave the way" for another resolution he plans to introduce to the senate next week.

After the meeting, Carl Kremer, president of the Student Association, said he will veto the resolution.

"I don't feel that it was thoroughly researched or very well written," said Kremer. "I don't think (the resolution) adequately represents the professional side of student government."

The Anti-Inebriation Revolution Resolution, authored by Tillson and presented by Sen. Charles Eastin II, asked that all student leaders (Senate and mens' and women's inter-dorm) "abstain from alcohol or at the very least drink in moderation" from Feb. 28 to March 3 in obser-

vance of Alcohol Awareness Week.

Sen. David Blackburn motioned that the resolution be tabled so that it might be renamed. The motion was defeated.

Sen. Scott Mandl spoke against the resolution saying, "Unless everyone is going to abstain, I don't think we should do it as a token to just have it on paper."

Sen. Tony Puckett said, "We're all adults and can make our own decisions about whether we want to drink or not."

The resolution failed to pass by a 14-18 vote.

After the meeting Kremer agreed with Puckett saying, "We're already responsible and we do not need a resolution to make us so."

After the resolution was defeated Tillson commented on its demise.

"I really fail to see why it didn't pass," he said. "I really think a

group like Student Senate should take the responsibility.

"I really don't know why they could get this down on paper in observance of Alcohol Awareness Week."

Eastin, who presented the bill, agreed with Tillson saying, "I think it's a sorry day when the most responsible group on campus won't commit themselves on something as trivial as this."

"Instead, they sent a message to the students saying they are not going to obligate themselves."

Sen. Julie Hastings was one of the senators who voted against the resolution.

"I just thought it was a ridiculous resolution," she said. "Bills in senate should be taken seriously. There is no way you can enforce a resolution like that."

# New water system considered by city

By Beth Wilson  
Managing editor

Richmond may be able to avoid future disruptions in its water service with the initiation of a new water improvement system which will provide the city with a second water source, according to Ed Worley, Richmond city manager.

Worley said the improvement system, which was approved by the Richmond City Commission last fall, will include the construction of additional water storage towers.

Service to the water system's 65,000 residents, including the university, was disrupted three times in the last four weeks because of a water main break, an anonymous cyanide threat and an oil spill in the Kentucky River.

Richmond does not now have a second water source.

Currently, the city has a water storage capacity of 3.4 million gallons. The new system would mean an additional 6 million gallon capacity, according to Worley.

He said the city uses 3.7 million gallons of water per day and the additional storage would last three to four days.

"If people were asked to curtail their usage of water and they

cooperate, we would have enough water in storage to deal with any problem," said Worley.

The new system will be designed by Howard K. Bell Consulting Engineers of Lexington. Worley said the city hopes to finance the project by November or December.

Tom Richardson, janitorial supervisor at the university, had raised questions about reopening Lake Reba on U.S. 52 as a second water source for the city.

Lake Reba was drained in 1978 by the state's Division of Water Resources because it could not hold 27 inches of rainfall in a six-hour period, according to Worley.

"It wasn't an alternative for the city," he said. "The dam was not capable of meeting the regulations."

Richardson said he was told by city officials that there were several reasons why the lake could not be rebuilt as a water source.

"I'm not sure that they're all valid reasons," Richardson said. "I don't think they should have ever drained the lake."

Richardson said he had not thoroughly researched the topic and would not make any further comments.

Worley said the city studied the feasibility of rebuilding the lake in 1979.

In order to meet state regulations, Worley said the reconstruction of Lake Reba would cost \$985,000.

To reopen the lake as a second water source, Worley said the upper dam would have to be removed completely and the lower dam would need to be built up 11 feet. He said an emergency spillway would also have to be constructed.

"It's just not cost effective," said Worley. "Lake Reba doesn't have the capacity to hold sufficient water for the city. The need will only increase in the future. We had to look at what would be best for Richmond."

Richmond Mayor Bill Strong said the new system was "the best plan the city could come up with" for a second water source.

"This was the most economically feasible," Strong said.

Worley said he would like to see Lake Reba rebuilt as a recreational facility "if and when the city can afford to do so."

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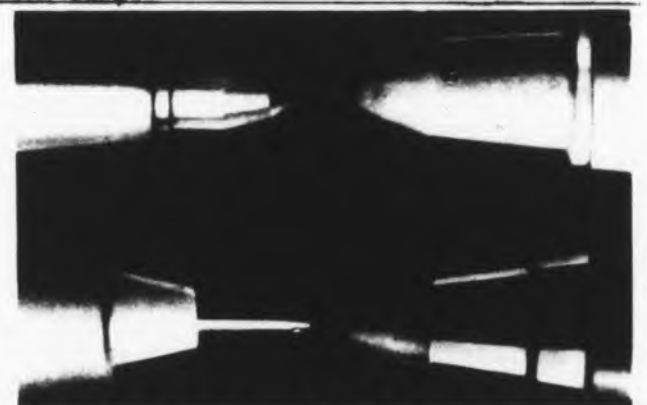
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## News

# Students learn not to mix their drinking with driving

(Continued from Page 1)

"Heel to toe along the white line, please" and "OK, stretch out your arms. Now, close your eyes and touch the tip of your nose with your right index finger."

"Let the party begin," laughed Crouch as he ushered us into the observation tower overlooking Leach Driving Range, located behind the Stratton Building.

Kremer, president of the Student Association, and Burgraff, president of Women's Interform, decided on cold beer to induce their intoxication while Lohr, president of the Order of Omega, a Greek honorary society, and I chose bourbon.

If the officer is convinced that the operator of the vehicle is intoxicated to an unsafe degree, he is placed under arrest and taken to the station for booking.

The breathalyzer test is then administered and if the reading is .10 percent of alcohol in the bloodstream, the driver is considered legally intoxicated.

"If you were to come in and blow only a .02, you would still be under arrest," said Crouch. "But the judge would probably amend charges to reckless driving."

I began to feel the effects of the alcohol after just one drink. There

As I swerved around the last curve, the flash of blue lights appeared in the rearview mirror. It had a sobering effect.

The serving of each drink was strictly regulated and recorded. A twelve-ounce can of beer was considered equal to a one-ounce shot of 100-proof bourbon. Neil Dimond, vice president of the Student Association and a law enforcement major, was the bartender.

As we primed ourselves for the test, Crouch explained the procedure for pulling over and then arresting a driver suspected of being under the influence.

"First, the officer has to observe erratic driving behavior; braking alot, uneven acceleration, lane crossing, anything that looks careless what so ever," he said.

According to Crouch, the officer then trails the car and if there is enough suspicion aroused, the driver is pulled over and issued a series of field sobriety tests.

seemed to be a warm surge spreading from my stomach to my brain.

"I feel I could do better going through the course right now," said Kremer after two beers. "If I was downtown, I'd be on the dancefloor by now."

After four bourbon and sprites Lohr said, "It would probably take three more before I would absolutely not let myself drive."

"Blow hard for eight to ten seconds," ordered Dimond as he handed the breathalyzer mouthpiece to Kremer, who had just finished his sixth brew.

The 178 lb. Kremer's reading was exactly .10, making him the first to reach the stage of legal intoxication. He took the wheel and proceeded around the course a second time.



Carl Kremer walks the line, 'heel to toe.'

Photo by Pat Regan

Burgraff was next. The five beers in her 155 lb. body registered .12 on the machine.

She was followed by Lohr, who weighed in at 119. She had consumed five drinks in an hour and a half and blew a .185.

I was not at all confident when I slid my 184 lb. frame into the driver's seat. My breath rated a .155 on the scale after eight bourbon and cokes in almost three hours.

It seemed to me that I was tak-

ing the course at a much more aggressive and faster pace. But Sayer, who was my co-pilot, assured me that I was actually traveling well below my previous speed.

I guess I knocked over quite a few pylons on that last run, but I don't really remember for sure. As I swerved around the last curve, the flash of blue lights appeared in the rearview mirror. It had a sobering effect.

Had it been a real situation, none

"I really thought that I passed the test with flying colors" said Kremer. "I know I was much more aggressive, but I never looked to see how fast I was going."

"I have driven in this state in the past," said Burgraff. "But I won't do it again. I really learned a lot."

So did I. The roads just aren't as safe when a person behind the wheel is taking chances and if I was on the road that afternoon everyone who crossed my path would have been taking bad risks. And it wouldn't have been their bad judgment; it would have been mine.

"You're not going to keep college students from drinking," said Crouch. "But we hope this will help to remind them to stay of the road when they are."

## Workshop to be held

The Office of Career Development and Placement will hold a "Networking" workshop, Monday, Feb. 28, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the library.

## Tutorials offered

The Department of Learning Skills is offering evening tutorials in biology and chemistry Tuesdays from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Keith 229.

Tutorials are also being offered in English 101/102 and English 211/212 on Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Keith 229.



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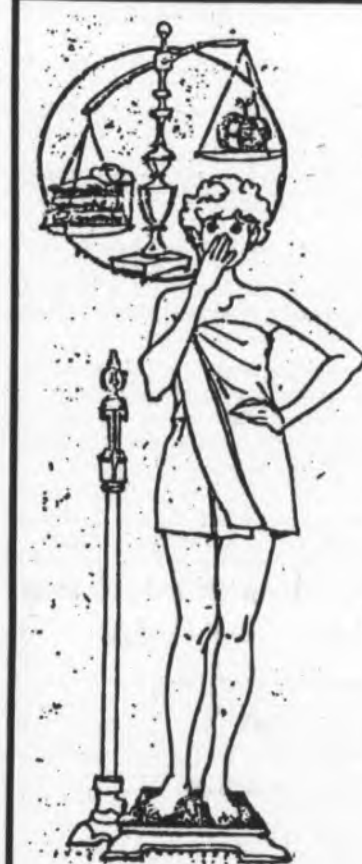
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