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The Eastern Progress

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Thursday, March 4, 1982

Laboratory Publication of the Department of Mass Communications
Richmond, Ky. 40475

12 pages

City board OK'd

By Markita Shelburne
Editor

Tuesday night the Richmond City Commission approved by a vote of 4-1 consideration of a proposal in two weeks to lengthen the hours of downtown establishments selling liquor for an hour until 1 a.m. The proposal is the first of concern to students that is being backed by the mayor's advisory board, a newly formed organization from the Student Association.

The five-member board is designed to take suggestions to the mayor from the students at the university.

Mayor Bill Strong and Student Association President Carl Kremer have both been major proponents of such a board.

The five members of the board were also approved in the meeting. They include Kremer, who fills the position always filled by the president of the Student Association, Scott Robertson, who fills a position always reserved for the chairperson of the ad hoc Richmond Committee and Student Senators Doug Holmes, Theresa Dimond and Jean Finley.

The committee held their first meeting with the mayor on Friday, Feb. 26. Kremer told the senators assembled at the regular business meeting Tuesday night prior to the commission meeting that they were pleased with the board and hoped to make progress in some areas of relations between the school and the city.

At the Tuesday night meeting Senator Rhonda Richert brought forth a bill on open house and lobby hours for dormitories that was approved for placement on the agenda for next week.

The bill is a four-part proposal dealing with both areas and developed by Richert, other members of the senate, Women's In-

(See BAR, Page 12)



Spring time

Chi Booth, a junior from Ashland, takes his jogging seriously as he leap-frogs over parking meters. With him is his partner Barbara Spahn, a sophomore from Rockville, Md. The two joggers took advantage of the unseasonably warm weather Sunday. (Photo by Steve Walters)

Campus offers VD service; lags behind in birth control

By Mary Luersen
Managing editor

Carolyn, 18, hung up the phone in disbelief. She just received a call informing her that she had been in sexual contact with a carrier of venereal disease.

The person stressed the urgency to get tested immediately, and the seriousness of VD if she delayed.

Carolyn was numb...speechless.

Before hanging up, the caller said, "You can be treated at Mountain Maternal in Berea if you wish. Payment is based on a percentage of your income. You could also go either to the Madison health clinic or to the university for a nominal fee."

Relieved a bit, Carolyn opted for the university Student Health Service.

The next day Carolyn cut classes, and with her ID in hand, walked to the Student Health Service located on Kit Carson Drive in the Roulett Building. While she waited for the results of the culture test, she asked if she could get a prescription written or filled for her birth control pills.

No, she'd have to go to either Mountain Maternal or the Madison health clinic for birth control services, the nurse at the desk told her.

While most of the state universities provide birth control services, the university's Student Health Service, with the exception of counseling and referral, does not. However, three years ago the Student Health Service began offering VD services.

The latest request for the university to provide birth control services was proposed to the Board of Regents May 5, 1972. In part the part of the policy, which was recommended by President Dr. Robert Martin, read, "I submit to you that pregnancy is a very personal problem, but it is not an educational problem that is within the scope of the functions of this university."

"The university provides no prenatal care for married students, yet it is called upon to encourage, if not condone through the provision of birth control devices, pre-marital sex that is explicitly illegal under Kentucky statutes and which is in

conflict with the traditions of most organized religions."

The Board of Regents unanimously approved the statement of birth control, as recommended by Martin.

Dr. Fredrick Gibbs, director of the Student Health Service said birth control is not offered because of a lack of personnel, lab facilities and time.

Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of student affairs, said that he feels the local area health services, Mountain Maternal Health League and the Madison County Health Department offer the necessary services regarding birth control to students.

Mount Maternal's Education Director Nancy Cunningham said providing birth control services costs the clinic an initial cost of \$20 per patient which includes a physical exam, VD test (if wished), pap smear, breast exam, and smear for VD. Some birth control methods cost extra. She said it cost an average of \$67 per patient a year.

The average payment Mount Maternal receives from patients is 10 percent of the bill or \$2.

According to Gibbs, the Student Health Services sees a moderate number of VD patients. "It's not rare...several (VD patients) a week," he said.

Madison County is ranked 11th among the 120 counties in Kentucky for the number of rate cases for VD.

According to a 1981 fiscal year report from the state venereal disease department, 187 cases of gonorrhea, a more common type of venereal disease, was reported in Madison County. 11,071 VD cases were reported for the state. The case rate for Madison County is 350.5 incidents per 100,000 persons.

Nursing supervisor at Madison Health Department Sandra Toosaint estimated that they serve about 40 percent of the university students with VD. She said the other 60 percent is served by the university.

The University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville provide essentially the same services to students for VD and birth control.

(See SERVICES, Page 12)

Board votes pay bonus to Roy Kidd

By Stephanie Geromes
News editor

Head football Coach Roy Kidd and his staff will receive commendations and salary supplements for their participation in this season's NCAA Division I-AA championship playoffs, due to a unanimous decision of the Board of Regents, Jan. 9.

According to the university President Dr. J.C. Powell, the one-month salary supplement for Kidd and the half-month salary supplement for each of his five full-time coaching assistants is being awarded because of their work "above and beyond the usual expectations of their contracts."

The playoff series extended the regular football season about four weeks. The Colonels lost, 34-23, to Idaho State in the finals of the I-AA championship on Dec. 19.

Powell said that the money to fund these supplements will be drawn out of the general fund. He said that the university is getting compensation from televised games through the NCAA. Four games were shown on television.

According to Powell, this type of compensation is not unusual for

faculty members who do off-campus instruction or work in "overload situations."

Jerry Ikerd, a regent from Somerset, said the salary supplement was brought up in a closed session of the board. According to Kentucky Revised Statutes, no official action can be taken during a closed meeting.

According to the official minutes of the Jan. 9 regular board meeting, "President Powell recommended to the Board that it commend Coach Roy Kidd and his staff, and that due to the extended season that salary supplements be provided to each member of the coaching staff who is employed by the university full-time. The recommended supplements were one-month salary for Coach Kidd and one-half month's salary for the assistant coaches, who have other assignments than coaching for one-half of their duties."

Kidd's full-time assistants include Joe Blankenship, Jim Tanara, Leon Hart, Tom Jones and Jack Ison.

Salary records for Kidd and his assistants were not immediately available.

Periscope

Gary Siegel, instructor for emergency health care spent a recent weekend wading through the icy creeks and mountains of West Virginia rescuing "victims." For the details of his experience at a training program see staff writer Jacquie Powell's story on Page 5.

Faculty Senate to change 'WF'

By Michael Barnard
Staff writer

A proposed change in policies and procedures for dropping and adding classes was the focal point of discussion at the Faculty Senate meeting held Monday, in the Faculty Dining Room of the Powell Building.

The new proposal has been approved by the Council on Academic Affairs. Under the proposal, the period of time when a student may drop a class without a grade has been extended from three weeks to approximately four weeks.

The council also approved a proposal from the Department of Education, which would allow undergraduate students majoring in special education the option of obtaining a teaching or non-teaching degree. The reasoning behind this is that some students with disabilities may find difficulty being admitted to teacher programs.

By offering a non-teaching degree, the Department of Special Education hopes to attract students interested in special education, but not necessarily interested in being a special education teacher.

In other senate business, Dr. Bruce MacLaren made a move to adopt a proposal that would replace the designation "WP" or "WF" with a "W." The distinction prevents students least likely to succeed in a course from dropping.

The proposal to replace the "WP"

or "WF" with a "W" has been approved by the senate and is now awaiting the approval of President Dr. J.C. Powell.

"Allowing these students to drop without penalty will if anything improve the level of instruction and perhaps enhance the retention of these students," said MacLaren. In the past, students who dropped classes would be put in an awkward situation with their professors, sometimes even arguing over whether they deserve the "WP" or "WF."

The "W" designation will accomplish all of the ends of the current distinctions and thus a better relationship between students and teacher can develop, according to MacLaren.

Controversy in the meeting centered around the proposed compensation of football Coach Roy Kidd and his staff.

According to Dr. Keith Alger, "Coach Kidd deserves the compensation because of the extra weeks he and his coaching staff put in because of the play-offs."

In contrast, Dr. Paul Blanchard said he feels other teachers who have put in extra hours teaching go uncompensated, so why should one be compensated and not everyone else.

Education areas downgraded

By Markita Shelburne
Editor

Yesterday afternoon faculty members were told in a meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) that under the proposed budget from President Ronald Reagan that the Department of Education will be downgraded to the Foundation for Educational Assistance.

According to Jack Tracy, who manages the grant and contract programs at the university, there is presently no budget for the new education department.

However, if some of the proposed budget cuts are approved there will be \$8.8 billion plus \$1.2 billion from programs that have been transferred to other areas available for the '83 fiscal year. Tracy added that "The real figures are clouded."

He said that the cuts could be easily seen in the reduction of employees by the department. During the '81 fiscal year the Department of Education employed 6,883

people in Washington, D.C. That was cut to 6,055 in 1982 and is proposed to be cut by 1,227 more by the 1983 fiscal year. That is a cut of 2,055 people since 1981.

Tracy said that the downgrading is part of a plan by the Reagan administration to phase out the education and energy departments.

When the department is downgraded the number of executive positions will decrease from 15 to three. Tracy commented, "That's not all bad."

Presently there are over 100 programs under the department. Under the new foundation there will be 38. 28 programs will be moved to other departments and 23 are being terminated completely. Six new broad areas will encompass 30 former programs.

Citing some of the programs that will be cut out, Tracy observed that in the cooperative education program, which is being discontinued, the university will lose or be severely cut in an outstanding area.

"This is a program that puts

money back in the economy," Tracy said of the elimination.

He added that several other programs including the Mining and Mineral Resources Fellowship, Library Support, the Women's Educational Equity Program, Bilingual Education and over half of the Upward Bound program.

Several sections vital to special education are also scheduled to be cut or abolished. Tracy commented that, "when we cut the money in those (the special education programs) and other academic programs) we cut back what we can do."

Tracy said that some of the alternatives being proposed by those concerned about the inequity include a freeze of defense budgeting, a freeze on the federal pay increases, elimination of inflation increases for federal retirement recipients and a partial rollback of the tax cutbacks approved last year. "We may not ever have a '83 budget," said Tracy of the educational budget.



Excellent voting

Lisa Catlett, freshman from Louisville, mans a table in the Wallace Building during voting for the Excellence in Teaching Award. Shari Rau, freshman from Paris, places her votes for her favorite teacher. (Photo by Steve Walters)

Opinion

Scenic campus sees pollution

By Sherry Hanlon
Staff writer

The campus beautiful. It sounds like a dream. It sounds like a paradise of unending wonder and glory, but it's not. It's supposed to be Eastern Kentucky University, but take a look around.

The only place the campus beautiful can be seen is where it is printed on the sops that are tossed carelessly and unceasingly to the ground.

Notepapers, wrappers, advertisements and other assimilated garbage fill the bushes that outline the once scenic campus.

It should be called the dumping ground for destructive degenerates.

It is appalling and disgusting to see such beauty destroyed simply because some lazy fool can't hang on to a piece of trash, a bottle or a can long enough to locate a wastebasket.

Waste receptacles are almost everywhere. If one isn't in the close vicinity, a dorm or building that holds one is nearby.

But no, people prefer to rid themselves of the unpleasantness and throw it to the side never think-

ing of the others who have to look at it.

Do they really think it's going to go away?

This muck isn't going anywhere except to blow in the wind. All it's going to do is bounce along to a new location and doom it with ugliness.

It is so unfair for concerned people to be subjected to living with other's ill-bred ignorance and disregard for the environment. More than that it is uncalled for.

Humans are no longer barbarians. (At least most of them) Civilization has reached the far corners of the earth, including Richmond. The problems isn't with Richmond though, it is with the students that live here.

The filth grows each day creating an eyestore of Eastern. How much longer will this insensitivity go on? Probably a long time. Maturity and responsibility sometime escape the university's residents and they fall guilty of adding to the pollution.

It is rapidly becoming an embarrassment but even more, it is becoming a shame. Hopefully, someone will take notice of his surroundings and try to better the unclean condition of the university.

An Apple a Day

Ah-choo!

Fredrick G. Gibbs, M.D.

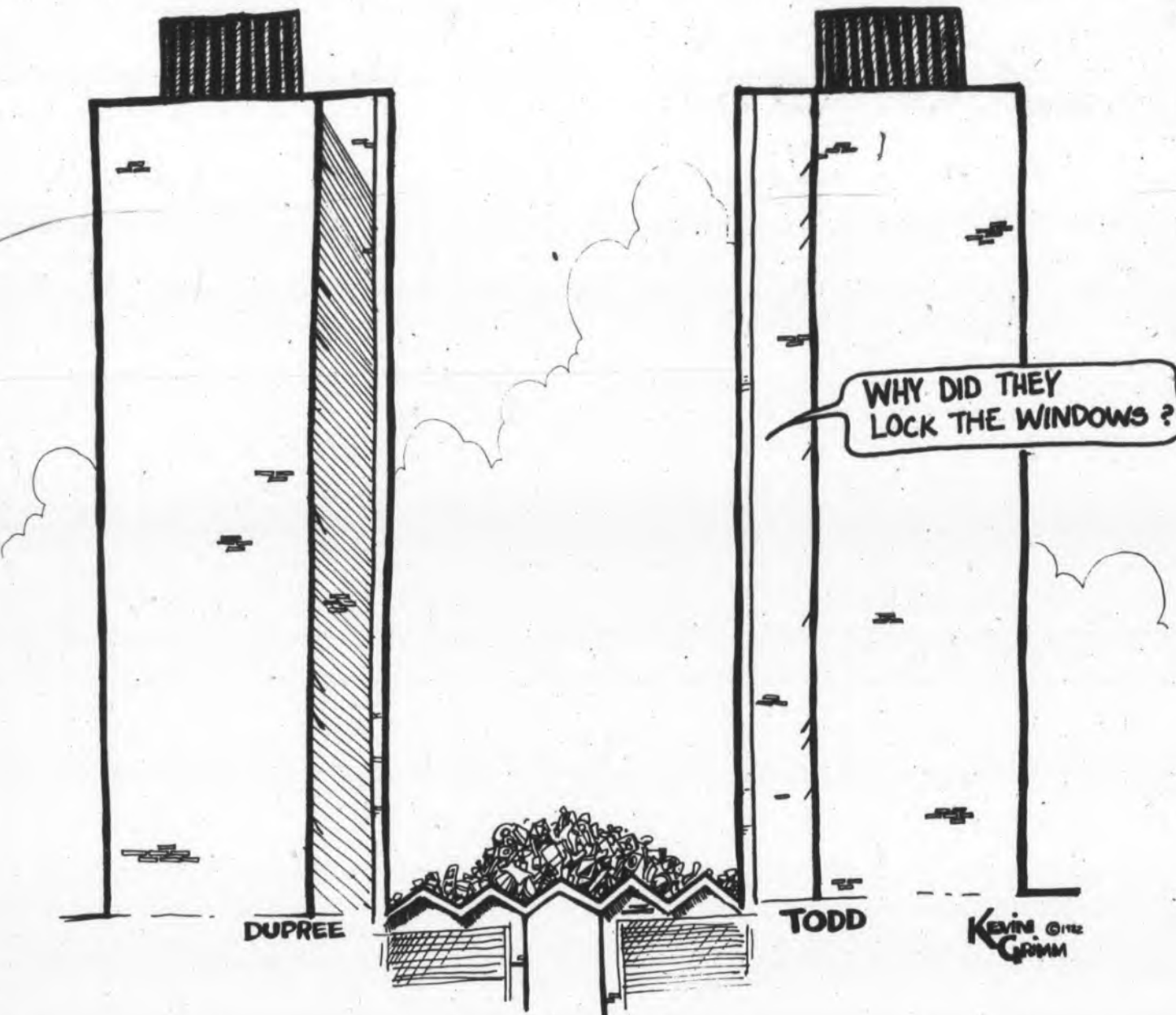
The former Director of the Student Health Service, Dr. Coles W. Raymond, had a good thing going with his series of health articles for the Progress entitled *The Doctor's Bag* and originally *An Apple a Day*. It provided a certain amount of health education for the students, staff and faculty of this University which I believe is one of the responsibilities of a Health Service facility. Since the unfortunate loss of Dr. Raymond it has been difficult replacing this service as Dr. Raymond had a personality and talent for this sort of thing that is irreplaceable. We have recently assembled a panel of authors whose composite personality we hope will provide some of the color and brilliance of our former Director.

This select group includes not only physicians, but also PhD's, psychologists, nutritionists, health educators, nurses and other allied health personnel; we thought it best to use the original title (*An Apple a Day*) from these articles rather than the latter title (*The Doctor's Bag*). It's about that time of the year that Dr. Raymond would have had an article out on Influenza—better known as the Flu. This time last year the flu epidemic was essentially over, but as of this writing it has yet to come. Sporadic cases are being reported throughout the U.S., but the annual seige has yet to hit, although it may well have done so by the time this is being read. So as you are reading this if you suddenly notice that you're running a fever between a 100 and 103 with chilling, have an unusually bad headache with aching all over—especially in the back and legs, coughing which may even be painful and feel just really, really terrible (bad enough that you probably wouldn't be reading this anyway); then, guess what? You've probably got this year's strain of the flu.

As there is no antibiotic or cure for the virus that causes this disease, the best treatment medicine has to offer is: Bed Rest, Fluids, Aspirin and/or Tylenol, and a cough preparation such as Robitussin DM which can be purchased at any drugstore without a prescription. During the flu season this could save you a trip to the Student Health Service, a long wait to be treated and then leaving with nothing more than what you could already have had. You might want to try combining Aspirin with Tylenol for the fever, aches and pains as some feel the combination works better than either alone. In fact, at least one pharmaceutical company is capitalizing on this idea by producing a drug called Gemisyn which is actually that—a combination of Aspirin and Tylenol. This too is available without a prescription. Or you could just alternate the usual doses of Aspirin with the usual doses of Tylenol at three hour intervals.

Remember, Influenza is usually a self-limiting disease. That is, the acute stage subsides rapidly after 2 to 3 days leaving little more than a bad cold or cough that may linger for 7 to 10 days. There are however on occasion complications that do require medical attention. So if your fever, headache or painful cough persists beyond several days or you develop ear ache, sinus pain, or shortness of breath; you should seek additional medical care. And, of course, the Student Health Service is available to provide that care.

Next week Dr. Gilchrist will be presenting the ins and outs of sunburn in preparation for Spring Break.



Campus Reflections



Breaking out

Mary Luersen

The campus has the spring break jitters. If anyone visited the campus without knowing spring break was less than two weeks away, they would know within three minutes of setting foot on campus.

I especially noticed it while jogging the other day in the Begley Building. Actually, I wasn't jogging. It was more like completing an obstacle course, dodging the spring break joggers.

Between gasps, I heard bits of conversation from the joggers. "Gotta lose this flab before spring break," or "I ate 987 calories today. I'll be so skinny for the beach!" or from the novice jogger, "I can't wait 'til spring break. Then I can give up this jogging."

No one's talking about mid-terms—just comparing spring break plans.

Spring break is a great conversation piece and a good ice breaker when meeting people. Whether going home, to Florida or anywhere else, everyone can relate to spring break.

If going home, you can give sympathy, explain why you're going home, and that you really are looking forward to it.

If going to Florida, you can compare how much it will cost, best places for shrimp, good bars for happy hours, how many will be in the room, etc.

If you're going someplace else, explain why you're tired of Florida, how much fun it will be, who you're going with and more.

Besides spring break being a good conversation piece, it's a good excuse to buy clothes. Who wants to wear last year's summer clothes? Plus, you have to keep up with the styles.

Spring break is also a good excuse to put off projects due at the end of the semester, but should have been started weeks ago. "I got a whole week to work on it during spring break," students rationalize. I bet \$10 you won't spend one hour in the library at home.

When there's the first bit of warm weather, students around campus flock to the ravine or Horny Corner, rubbing it in to anyone who'll listen that "Yep, I'll be soaking Florida rays just like this in a couple of days. You say you're going home?"

Also, everyone is on a diet. Instead of talking about how much hot fudge was poured on their sundae at Baskin-Robbins, I hear how many calories it takes to burn off one spoonful of fudge. Starve on the weekdays (when your roommate is watching), binge on the weekends.

On the dorm floor, everyone used to complain about speakers blasting out REO or Jimmy Buffet. Now it's Richard Simmons or jazzercise records. I think it's hit the top 10 this month.

Maybe in 18 days, things will be back to normal. We'll talk about how hard our teachers are, great pizza we had the other night and projects that have to be completed, er...started.

Letters to the editor Closed in

To the editor:

It makes me mad to think that one semester we're here enjoying fresh air and effective release of tension (shout-fights with Dupree) and then the next semester, we're shut up into towering, smooth-sided monoliths with no vocal character. It's like the university has taken away one of our inalienable rights (Life, liberty, and the pursuit of fresh air). Todd, Dupree, and Keene halls are all sealed tighter than a drum.

The fact that our windows are locked denies the fact that the dormitory community can make changes and adaptions within itself. It treats even the dorm councils as incapable of making these sorts of decisions, as this action hwas handed down by a person or persons unknown (to me and many others) in the nether regions of the EKU power structure. I hope this party does not remain anonymous. I want him/her/them to smell my room.

Okay, they've locked our windows. Now, damn it, why can they do that? Are we represented democratically in this instance? If not, (and only you, the people, can decide) let's change what has been done. This decision has been made without the boarder's opinion, but can be changed with that very same opinion if Eastern will admit enacting a decision that affects our lives without our vote on the matter. In short, "Where do they get off?" (A question often asked on trains, not on "democratic" campuses, like ours, right?)

To be fair about this whole thing, one might have to indulge Eastern's viewpoint for a bit and ask in a reasonable tone, "Why?" And "they" might say "Well, our guys were throwing stuff out of your windows and it makes a mess and

somebody got hit. If it happen, again, they might sue us or worse, think we're a bunch of animals." But, had anyone thought of using that wonder material, screen? You can breathe through it, you can see through it, and slang expressions such as "Yo' mamma" travel quite nicely through screen. But, amazingly, pizza boxes and pop cans can't fit through the tiny holes. Isn't it weird how the dumbest freshmen can come up with "solutions" like that. I put the word, solution, in parentheses because I know and you know that Eastern ain't goin' to use it—No how.

So, why am I wasting my breath? 'Cause I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore. And because public music on a spring day makes me feel good and psych-

ed up. And, because fresh air smells good and is good for you (helps build strong bodies 12 ways). And because shouting at Dupree helps clear out the tubes and the mind.

So, Eastern (or whoever is responsible), why don't you look at the problem again. We're all trying to figure out what kind of world we're going to inherit and your dirtying of the word, democracy, and your "steamroller" attitude makes me and others feel like a damn cog in some machine. There are other solutions than the one you imposed and now so vehemently enforce. Think about those alternatives and how they can be implemented, but remember now, don't forget about our rights. We live here too, y'know.

And, to you apathetic students who don't care nothin' nohow 'nout

no windows, and couldn't vote to save your lives, heed the words of Devo and "Use your freedom of choice." I just hope we have the opportunity.

Brandt Prewitt
Todd Hall

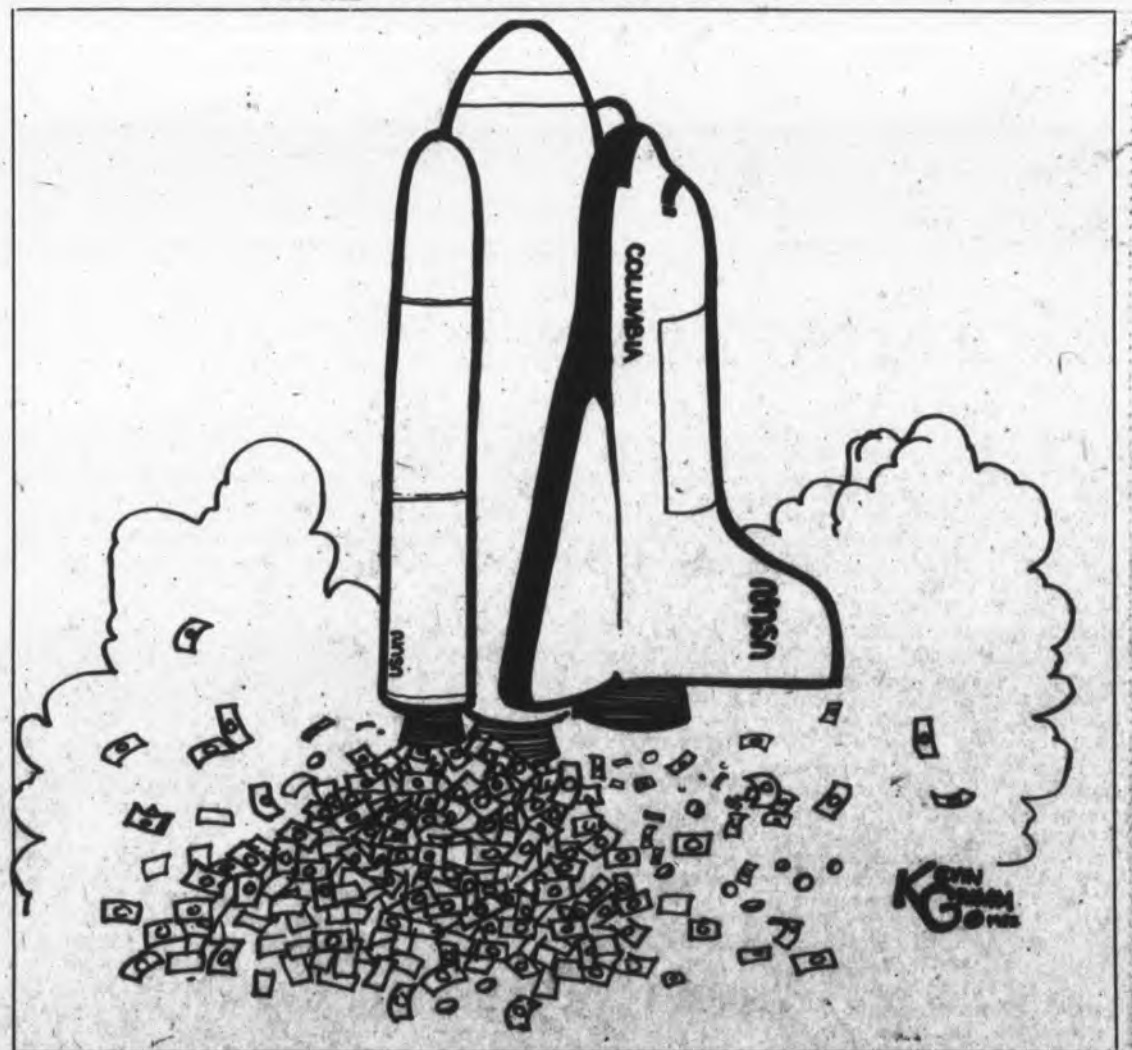
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Placement pipeline

I. Employment Interview Procedures

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

II. Interviews

Tuesday, March 9

Cedar Point Inc., Ohio
Positions: Summer jobs in amusement park for all majors, all students, age 18 and up.

Northeast Indiana Special Education Co-op
Positions: Special Education graduates in TMH or LBD.

Wednesday, March 10

Covington Diocese-education
NOTE: date change from Friday, March 12.
Positions: Interviewing all teacher candidates for K-8 positions and all subject areas at high school level.

Thursday, March 11

U.S. Air Force
Positions: Engineering related, navigators, pilots, nurses.
Qualifications: Engineering requires B.S. in math, physics, chemistry; nursing requires B.S. in nursing; other positions any degree.
Note: Information booth available outside grill, Powell Building, all day.

Liberty Mutual Ins. Co.

Positions: Loss prevention representative.
Qualifications: B.S. degree in any technical subject.
NOTE: must have one year of chemistry, physics and calculus.

Rose's Department Stores

Positions: Retail store management trainees.
Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in any business field or other majors interested in retailing career.

South Central Bell

Positions: Communication Systems Reps (CSR) and Account executives (AE)-sales positions.

Qualifications: (CSR) requires bachelor's in computer science or EDP and (AE) requires bachelor's in marketing, accounting, finance, economics.
Friday, March 12

Bacon's

Positions: Buyer and operation trainees.
Qualifications: B.S., B.B.A. in business fields or fashion merchandising.

III. Minority Student Summer Internships

Attention: Juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Summer internship opportunity available with the Direct Mail/Marketing Educational Foundation in New York City. All costs covered, plus earn a salary. Excellent opportunity for hands-on experience. Contact CD&P. Deadlines--March 10, 1982.

Attention: College of Law Enforcement Majors

There will be a minimum of six (6) cooperative education positions with the Kentucky Administration Office of the Courts available to College of Law Enforcement students. These full-time paid positions provide an opportunity to gain valuable work experience, earn academic credit, and receive a regular salary. Any students or faculty interested in obtaining more information regarding these positions should contact Dr. Bruce Wolford in 103 Stratton, phone 622-1394/5425.

The Eastern Progress, Thursday, March 4, 1982--3

WSI retraining offered

Approximately six to eight hours of retraining sessions will be offered for all currently authorized Water Safety Instructors to teach the new material recently organized by the American Red Cross.

The Red Cross just completed new organization and books for their Water Safety and Swimming program, so all certified Water Safe-

ty Instructors must be retrained. Retraining sessions are scheduled for Saturday, March 6 and Saturday, April 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Weaver Pool.

The free retraining sessions will be limited. For more information and registration, call the Division of Special Programs at 1444. Please bring WSI authorization cards.

CONGRATULATIONS KA NEW INITIATES!

Stephanie Brown
Annie Clark
Jamee Cox
Raven Downey
Jennifer Haydon
Mary Hillman
Jill Keiser
Diane Kops
Sherry Watkowski
Marilyn Londeree
Amy Lynch

Kara Noller
Robin Rush
Janette Sherwood
Sharon Young
Kimberly Swanson
Lee Anne Tribble
Ingrid Van Dyne
Renee Waddles
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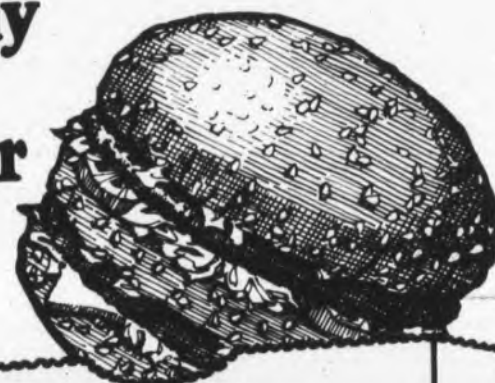
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We'll be interviewing on Campus

March 17

See the Placement Office for more information.
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Spring Break Bash!

at
The Family Dog

Thursday, March 11th

Special discount for Swimwear!

Don't forget...

Tuesday is 2 for 1.

Wednesday is Ladies night.

Friday is 10¢ draft.

Aross from College Station

Assembly seeks loan increase

By Mark Campbell
Staff writer

The 1982 Kentucky General Assembly is working on legislation to help offset the effects of President Reagan's proposed cutback in financial aid to college students.

Reagan wants to do away with some grant programs and make loans harder to get. He also wants to do away with grants for graduate and professional students.

Senate Bill 119, which has passed the Senate and is posted in the House Education Committee, would increase the bonding for the Federally Insured Student Loan (FISL) program from \$1.5 to \$4 million in Kentucky.

The legislators favor making more loan money available to offset expected cuts in grant programs, the work study program and the National Direct Loan program, said David Cecil, the Guaranteed Student Loan Counselor of the university's Financial Aid office.

The federal government has also made it more difficult to qualify for FISL money. An applicant's parents cannot make over \$30,000 per year, and the cost of insuring the loan, which the student must bear, will be increased from five percent

to 10 percent.

Rep. Harry Moberly said that he thought the bill was good and that he would support it in the House of Representatives.

The increase of loan money, like the capital building and construction proposals, is receiving support from the legislators with very little opposition.

The 1982 General Assembly is more than half way over and this is the last week to introduce bills. A few bills have beat the deadline and could effect Richmond.

Rep. Harry Moberly introduced House Bill 589 on Feb. 24. The bill would change Richmond's status from a third class city to a second class city. This bill would mainly give Richmond the recognition of being one of the larger cities in the state. The salaries for the city commissioners would be raised slightly as would the salary of the mayor. The mayor would also not be allowed to succeed himself.

Another bill (SB 293) would allow Richmond, and other first and second class cities, to sell liquor by the drink on Sunday if passed.

This bill would give these cities the opportunity to enact city ordinances to allow the sale of liquor

by the drink in licensed hotels, restaurants, convention centers and commercial airports that have dining facilities with a minimum seating capacity of 100 persons at

tables. The facilities must also have a gross annual income that is made up of 50 percent from food sales in their dining rooms.

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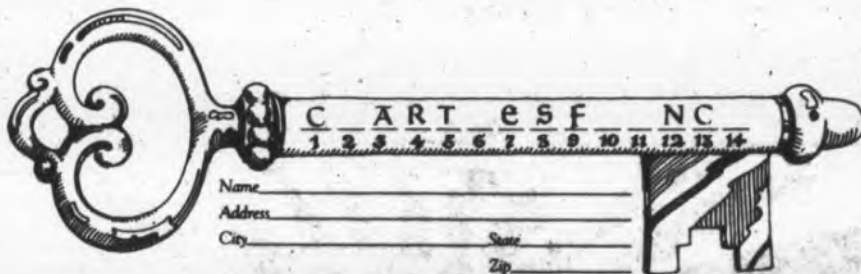
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TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES:

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
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3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6016, Norwalk, CT 06852.
4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of prize. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.



WHAT AM I?

I work all day
and through the dark of night,
So strong
and yet so frail when love does leave,
When I stop,
I cause alarming fright,
I swell with pride
and cause a chest to heave.

2 14 11 10, 6
(Answer to Week #3 Riddle: TEACHER)



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Campus Living

School has own 'Quincy'

By Tim Eaton
Features editor

Forensic science, is the field that most people seem to always acquaint with the television show "Quincy," and for good reasons. According to Dr. Robert E. Fraas, who patterned the university's forensic science curriculum, much of what is seen on the show is authentic.

Fraas, a 40 year-old native of Archbold, Ohio, said the instruments and happenings that occur on television are the same things that are found in an actual medical examiner's lab. He added, "Quincy is patterned after the Los Angeles lab."

Fraas said the university's forensic science lab is composed of essentially the same type of equipment, but the lab here doesn't have the elaborate, higher-priced equipment as does "Quincy."

The university lab was designed by Fraas himself when the school decided to start a forensic science program in 1974. According to Fraas, the Stratton Building which houses the lab was not finished until the fall of 1975.

"Forensic science is becoming more and more a part of criminal cases," said Fraas. "Physical evidence is factual evidence and it

is hard to argue with factual analysis."

He said that sometimes he gets calls from attorneys concerning problems they have in relation to a case, but actual analysis is left up to the labs in the state.

To be a forensic scientist, Fraas claimed one must have a broad background in science. For him a broad chemistry background provided the best booster to his career as a forensic science instructor.

Fraas has a doctorate in inorganic analytical chemistry, a masters in organic chemistry and a post doctorate in pharmacology which is the study of drug actions in the body.

The university is unique in offering a forensic science program according to Fraas. There are less than 10 regular undergrad forensic science programs in the country.

Fraas contended that there were only an average of five to eight graduates a year. He attributes the low number of graduates to the heavy requirements of 30 hours of chemistry and 30 hours of forensic science in the curriculum.

"You have to have the heavy requirements or they aren't going to be prepared for a job," he explained. "So far every graduate has gotten a job."

Forensic science majors study



Dr. Robert Fraas, far right, teaches forensic science lab techniques. (Photo by Public Information)

such topics as drug, glass, paint and other types of physical analysis, including arson analyzing for accelerants that are added to materials to speed up the burning process.

"I think that police officers are becoming more aware of what the crime lab can do for them, and the type of analysis they can get from a crime lab," stated Fraas.

In rare instances Fraas performs some lab investigations for an acquaintance who would not want to go through the state lab to get

an answer.

"Sometimes," said Fraas, "Parents give me a pill or a capsule and want to know if it is a controlled substance. For instance, one mother had some pills and wanted to know if it was a drug. It turned out to be a vitamin pill."

Fraas said that the forensic science field has many other points of interest.

"It is a broad area and the interest may vary with the personality of the individual. I'm oriented with instrumental analysis but in a

typical crime lab they have a drug section, a trace analysis section, a firearms section, a toxicology section and a serology section which is the study of blood."

In Fraas's opinion, the forensic scientist's work is nothing more than applied chemistry.

When viewing the television show "Quincy," one realizes that Quincy is much more than a simple chemist as illustrated by the police officers that faint at the sight of a dead body at the beginning of every episode.

Police troop area

By Belinda Ward
Staff writer

Ever wondered who could know all about someone in 60 seconds or less?

Well, the Kentucky State Police located across from the Begley Building can. Actually, they cannot discover personal information, but they can find out criminal records, if any, or vital statistics such as birth dates or addresses through the computer terminal in their radio room.

This computer system reveals both major and minor offenses.

There are 16 state police posts in Kentucky.

According to Lt. William Kline, Richmond post supervisor, the post here at the university has been here since the 60's. He said the Richmond post covers the 10 counties that border Madison County.

The state police handle any type of work and often assist other posts or police departments in investigations. Assignments include areas ranging from traffic accidents to murder investigations.

The Richmond post has a total of 28 detectives and officers. This number does not include supervisors.

Unless they are requested, the Richmond post does very little policing on campus. However, there is no place in Kentucky, except federal, military reservations, that they do not have jurisdiction, said Kline. Although they can enforce federal laws, the federal government takes care of law enforcement on the military reservations such as Fort Knox.

The state police work closely with county sheriffs, said Kline. Because sheriffs cannot succeed themselves it is difficult for them to establish a good work force, he added. Therefore, the state police are often asked for assistance.

Another reason the state police help sheriffs is because local departments do not have the type of advanced crime lab facilities that are needed in some cases, said Kline. Although there are some regional crime labs, the most advanced is in Frankfort.

Periodically, the Kentucky State Police give safety or narcotic and alcohol prevention talks. Trooper Robert Muse, Public Information Officer, is in charge of this, said Kline.

Currently, the state police is very active in promoting crime prevention through Operation I. D., said Kline. This involves engraving an individual's social security number on personal property such as televisions and stereos. This allows police departments to determine if an item is stolen when an arrest is made and goods are confiscated.

The Richmond post does not have any formal connection with the university police administration department, said Kline. However, a number of the university faculty from that department are former state troopers, added Kline. In addition, Kline said that many of the troopers do or rather did attend the Bureau of Training, which is set up under the Department of Justice. Although the Bureau of Training is separate from the police administration department, it is still indirectly involved with the university.

People-Poll



Paula Mann



George Johnides



Dale Sexton



Shannon Brian

By Libbie Ford
Photos by Alan Wheeler
Do you take fire alarms seriously? Do you evacuate when they go off? Do you think other students on campus do?
Roger Madison, broadcasting, Lexington, junior
"I used to not take them seriously but now I do because the thought of being in there and something going wrong. Being careless could be your death."
Shannon Brian, elementary education, Louisville, junior
"Yes, I take them seriously. I leave and make sure than my neighbors leave. I think a lot of people take the drills as a joke but maybe they've never been in a real fire. But until you've experienced it, you might not take it seriously."
Dale Sexton, broadcasting, Ashland, sophomore
"Yes, I take them seriously. I know the time I stay in will be the time of a fire. The majority will go out but too many will stay in."
Lori Tipton, elementary education, Neon, junior
"No, usually I don't because they go off at odd times. Sometimes the alarms don't even go off on our floors. We found out that they weren't even working the first or four weeks we were there."
Stuart Hamlin, industrial education

technology, Corbin, senior
"Yes, I take them pretty seriously, especially when there's a fire. Yes, I think that everybody leaves."
Paula Mann, interior design, Magoffin, freshman
"Yes, we just had one since I've been here and everybody did evacuate. I do take them seriously, as far as I'm concerned everybody does."
George Johnides, marketing, Monticello, junior
"I always go out for them, but I get tired of them when they are pranks. The punishment should be more clear if they don't leave."
Renee Turley, undecided, Lexington, sophomore
"Yes, I leave when they go off but there are a lot of people who don't. It really is dangerous because one day there may be a fire and they'll get in trouble."
Lori Osbourne, special education, Louisville, sophomore
"I think it is serious to leave right when the alarm goes off. I think most people do leave when it goes off."
Rick LeBeau, German, Louisville, senior
"I take them seriously. I leave even at the times when you don't want to leave. I get the impression they leave because the R.A.'s in Commonwealth check pretty good."



My Turn

Sleeptalking

Tim Eaton

When I first came to the university, I had had no encounters with sleepwalkers. To me, the whole idea of one talking in their sleep was rather hard to grasp. Oh, I could understand snoring, because sometimes people told me I snore. My whole family is a classic case of chronic snoring, from my grandmother all the way down to the family dog.

As my freshman and sophomore years passed and my junior year came, I began to hear rumors of people that allegedly "talked in their sleep." But the idea was still a little vague.

Finally I. M. Atalker roomed with me my third year. The guy seemed normal enough. I mean he had friends, dated girls, ordered pizzas and even liked Dan Fogelberg, but one night I reclassified him from normal to bizarre.

I was just lying there on the top bunk, trying to get some rest after a long intense day of school work, when my roommate got back to the room at 11 p.m. He too was tired and after his usual trip to the bathroom, he laid his six-foot-something self down on the bottom bunk and proceeded to zonk out.

To begin with, it is rare that I can make it to bed as early as 10:30 p.m. but when your roommate walks in and in less than 15 minutes manages to get ready for bed, in bed, and asleep, it somehow breaks

up a guy's sleeping concentration. So for merely frustrated reasons of not being able to get to sleep as quickly or as gracefully as Atalker did, I stayed awake.

At 1 a.m., when I was almost ready to meet Rod Serling, the bed suddenly started shaking. Along with the movement comes my roommate's voice calling my name.

After he called my name the first time, I awoke from my trance and asked him what he wanted.

"Tim," he said.

"What?" I said.

Then the bed stopped shaking. I kept saying, "What," until he finally woke up and told me, "Aw, go to sleep Tim, you're just dreaming."

After that, my whole image of my roommate seemed blurred. The nice, newly-found friend, was unconsciously a vicious sleep talker. What would I do now?

Well, the second time the Cincinnati native hit the lower bunk and started sleep talking, he exclaimed, "Don't worry Tim, I'll catch her if she falls."

I failed to understand the meaning of the message, but I decided to counter his mindless efforts to keep me awake by grasping my trusty pillow and winging it around underneath the bunk, to broadside him in the head.

It worked. He stopped talking that night and I started to sleep better, knowing I could put a halt to

the shenanigans if ever they should arise again.

My first sleep-talking roommate initiated me as to how to better understand the sleeping conversationalist.

I say first sleep talker because I am currently living with another. But actually, people who talk in their sleep do offer benefits to those who dwell under the same roof. They seem to help keep you awake if you study at late hours of the night by constantly saying things that don't make any sense at all.

In some extreme cases, like my present roommate, you might even be able to enter into your roommate's conversation.

For example, one night I heard him rustling around, so I said, "Hey roomie, what are you doing?" He was quick to answer, "Hi guy, come on in."

Well, I walked in. There he was sitting up in his bed, eyes wide open, staring at me through the darkness. I said, "Are you awake?" "Yeah," he said. I asked him again and he slowly sank back underneath his sheets saying, "Yeah, I'm awake, sure I'm awake..."

The next morning, I asked him, "Do you remember talking to me last night?" He said, "No."

Now, I just log it down with the other strange things that happen as I continue to be a sleep talker's roommate.

Siegel-Buford survive rescuing

By Jacquie Powell
Staff writer

A winter weekend in the mountains of West Virginia sounds like the perfect chance for relaxation for many of us. We might imagine a log cabin nestled deep in the woods with white smoke billowing out the chimney as a roaring fire toasts marshmallows inside.

If you mention the mountains of West Virginia to Gary Siegel, his thoughts are quite the opposite.

The university instructor of emergency medical care spent the cold weekend of Feb. 5, 6 and 7 wading through icy creeks and dense thickets while reading maps, searching for clues and rescuing "victims" from the wilderness.

This was all a part of his experience at the Weirton Heights Rescue School in Weirton, W.Va., a training program designed to instruct emergency personnel and prospective students in realistic search and rescue techniques.

The emphasis of the course was placed on the treatment of hypothermia, the drop in body temperature below 90 degrees Fahrenheit as a result of severe exposure to the cold. This condition may quickly lead to respiratory failure and cardiac arrest if left untreated.

The emergency treatment of hypothermia is a delicate situation because the body can only tolerate an increase in warmth of just two degrees per hour, and it must be started "from the inside out," with

special equipment in a hospital, according to Siegel.

If the hypothermia occurs while the body is in the water, the loss of body heat is then 200 times as fast as it is when the body is surrounded by air.

These factors make it necessary for emergency personnel to evacuate the victim from the scene as soon as possible, and this is where the skilled techniques of using maps, compasses and search patterns may make the difference between life and death, according to Siegel.

At other times the participants were only given a general location of their "victim," and the rescuers were divided into several teams. Siegel said that this strategy called for the first group to serve as an "advanced team to cover the area quickly" while the others acted as back ups to check the area more thoroughly for subtle clues that might have been missed.

The rescuers also learned the importance of thinking of their own survival while on a mission in the field.

Don Buford, an EMT-paramedic from Richmond who also attended the program, said that it is not uncommon for the victim to wander. He referred to a sort of "lost person psychology" where if the victim thinks he is traveling in the right direction, he will keep going that way even if it means crossing the highway to do so.



Get outa my way!

Would be rescuers practice repelling as part of rescue school training. (Photo by Gary Siegel)

Siegel smiled and nodded in agreement when he said that rescuers "can't expect the victim always to be lying around." For example, one of the exercises in the program required them to find a male victim "somewhere in a valley," with no clues as to the specific coordinates. The advanced team was sent in and covered the entire area, but the "victim" was nowhere in sight.

Siegel said that he began to wonder if they were in the wrong valley when they suddenly heard the horn signaling that the "victim"

had been found by the back-up teams. The puzzled advanced team raced to the scene only to learn that the "victim" was just late in returning from lunch after a morning training session.

Buford encountered another humorous episode when he found two golf balls in the brush. He said that he and his partner could not think of any reason why someone would be golfing in the mountains, but it did prove that they were being thorough in their search of the grounds.

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

Music groups provide opportunities to share

By Anne Bond
Staff writer

What organization can men, who are majoring in some type of music or are just interested in music, join to experience friendship, fun and to learn more about the goals and ideas of music?

The organization is the Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity. Its proper name is actually Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, according to Blaine Kelley, vice president of the fraternity.

Dr. Dan Duncan, adviser for the fraternity, said, "Sinfonia means sounding together."

Although Duncan is new at the university, he has had previous experience with the fraternity. Duncan came here from Kingsville, Texas, where he was the faculty adviser for the fraternity at Texas A&M. He was also the province governor of 12 chapters in the eastern portion of Texas.

There are approximately 10 members in the fraternity now, according to Duncan. Other officers include Lance Williams, president; Scott Brehm, secretary; and Jeff Kunkel, treasurer.

There are really no specific requirements for membership, according to Kelley. Any male student majoring in music or just interested in music may pledge the fraternity.

Although the fraternity is not actually open to women, there have been two female members in past years. Kelley said that the women had been members at another school and when they transferred to the university, they were automatically members here.

As for semester plans, the fraternity is going to sell frisbees this spring and sponsor their annual musicale in which each member must play or sing something.

Organizations

Kelley said that the fraternity is getting back on its feet and Duncan attributes this to the fact that it has changed advisers several times. "Defining goals and objectives will help make the music department more aware of their existence," Duncan said.

Speaking about the benefits of the fraternity, Kelley said, "It's going to help me in getting a job in music. It's going to help my career grow when I get out of school."

"I think the most important thing is the sharing of the common goals and ideas of music," said Duncan.

Delta Omicron oriented to needs of public

By Andrea Crider
Staff writer

Delta Omicron, a music fraternity for women only, is publicly oriented, said President Anna Marie Mannerino. Collecting cans for Model's School Choir, donating Christmas gifts to nursing homes and ushering at music recitals are some of the activities the organization sponsors.

"We try to stress scholarship and individual musicianship also," said Mannerino.

Mannerino has been chapter president for two semesters and has been actively involved in the organization for five semesters. "We bring music majors together to help each other. They also learn a lot about leader-

ship and cooperation," she said.

Delta Omicron is nationally and internationally affiliated and the dues that are paid are nationally and chapter distributed.

The university chapter was rated as one of the highest achieving chapters in the entire organization last year. They also received the publicity award and the chapter achievement award for 1980-81.

Pledges are charged a pledge and initiation fee and can buy a badge, while active members pay a set fee each semester.

Members must have a music major or minor and have a 2.5 academic and a 3.0 music grade point average.

Delta Omicron accepted six pledges this semester. Interested women must go through a rush procedure and if they are accepted, they must pledge a six-week period.

During this time they learn the history of the organization, get the active members' signatures and spend 90 minutes a week on the Delta Omicron floor in Walters Hall.

The organization, which is in its 72nd year of existence, has, in addition to its six pledges, 10 active members, two chapter advisers and several patrons and patronesses, who help the chapter with many of their activities.

BGSA offers 'Cornerstone'

"Cornerstone" is the name of scouting's introduction to adult leadership course. It takes approximately eight to 10 hours to complete. According to Mike Walton, president of the university Bluegrass Scouting Alliance, many people feel more competent as a scout leader (adult leader) after taking "Cornerstone."

The BGSA is offering "Cor-



Marksmanship

Bill Marks, who represented Phi Kappa Tau on the Greek All-Star team, goes up for a basket in the Greeks' fundraising win over the WKQQ Basketcases, as Sigma Nu Perry Tussey assumes rebounding position. The \$357 profit went to Muscular Dystrophy. (Photo by Robbie Miracle)

nerstone" training during March. For places and times, please consult the FYI. Those non-members and members who are interested in further training can take classes during the "University of Scouting," to be held at Camp McKee near Mount Sterling, March 26-28.

Courses will be available for anyone is scouting, regardless of

position. The cost is \$1 and can either be paid in advance to the BGSA or paid at Camp McKee.

"University of Scouting" will offer optional courses and "university" classes needed to graduate, according to Walton. The BGSA is carpooling to save travel costs. For more information, contact Tim or Mike at 1746.

Campus Clips

Collegiate Pentacle

Any full-time student with a GPA of 3.3 or better, and who will have 90 or more credit hours by the start of the fall semester, is eligible for membership in the Collegiate Pentacle senior honorary.

Those who have not yet received an application form by mail should pick one up at the Dean of Women's office in the Coates Administration Building. Applications must be turned in to the same office by 4 p.m. Friday, March 5.

Direct any questions to Sarah Fretty (2387) or Karen Bullock (1637).

Data processing

The Delta Pi chapter of the Data Processing Management Association will hold its regular meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Combs 230. The nominating committee will turn in its recommendations at the meeting. Also, nominations for officers for next year will be open.

Resumes for the resume book to be sent to Career Development and Placement are due at this meeting. For more information, call Tom Dooley at 2679.

El Salvador talk

The Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs will present Dr. Raymond Lewis speaking on "United States and El Salvador" Tuesday, March 9, at 7 p.m. in Wallace 444. Everyone is invited to attend. Any questions about the meeting or the club should be directed to Gentry Martin at 4400 after 12 noon.

Spring break rec

The Begley Building will be open March 15-19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for student, faculty and staff use of the facilities for basketball, racquetball and track. Valid university I.D.'s must be presented.

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Singers, ringers to play

By Anne Bond
Staff writer

Singing and ringing will be the main attraction at the upcoming Madrigal Singers and Handbell Choir concert on March 11.

The Madrigal Singers, who are known for their presentations at the Madrigal Feastes, are directed by Dr. David Greenlee.

Greenlee stated that madrigal singing was popular in the 15th and 16th centuries and in its time could be compared to our modern day show choir. Madrigal singers did the dances of the day, according to Greenlee, and madrigal singing was a form of entertainment in the courts. After dining, the host and his guests would adjourn to another room for an evening of madrigal singing.

Greenlee said that many of the lyrics in madrigal selections can be secular or sacred. "Many madrigals were used to tell stories or to sing about the weather," commented Greenlee.

The group, which is composed of both music and non-music majors has 13 members and will be singing music from the Renaissance and Baroque periods. The selections will be sung in both English and French and will include such traditional works as *Silver Swan* by Orlando Gibbons and *Little White Hen* by Canclero.

The Handbell Choir is directed by Lee Webb, minister of music and youth at the First Baptist Church of Richmond, and has 14 ringers or members. According to Webb, "work with handbell choirs is one of the most rapidly growing areas of music" and the university is probably the only, state-supported school to have a handbell choir.

The main selection the choir will perform is a descriptive piece written for handbells called *Silverthorn*; its name is derived from a mountain. Other selections include *To a Wild Rose* by Edward McDowell and *Little Fugue* by J.S. Bach.

"Handbell ringing takes skill as a musician and physical coordination and teamwork. It takes a special musician to excel in the art of handbell ringing," said Webb.

Webb also stated that the ringers will use up to 59 different bells during the concert and the concert will offer something that most people can identify with musically.

The concert will be in the Gifford Theater of the Campbell Building and will begin at 8:30 p.m.



Giddy-up

Model Lab nursery school students watched their classmate take her turn in last week's horse show. According to student teacher, Mimi Byrne, the show is a tradition for the four-year-olds. The students observed an industrial arts class as they carved the wood. The students then hammered and painted the horses. The class rode through offices, classrooms and the library showing their horses. (Photo by Robbie Miracle)

Opera star to perform

By Walter A. Karr
Guest writer

The life of a professional opera singer may be the dream of anyone associated with the field of music, but it can have its drawbacks, as in any profession.

Then, again that dream could possibly come true. Just speak to anyone who has been there.

Students will have the opportunity to hear the distinguished mezzo-soprano D'Anna Fortunato, Kentucky Opera Association's Resident Artist.

Fortunato will present a program of singing and discussion about the life of a professional singer on Monday, March 8 in Room 300 of the Foster Music Building from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. The program will be sponsored by the university's Opera Workshop directed by Joan Lorna Boewe.

Fortunato has been critically acclaimed for her musicianship and dramatic acuteness in operatic productions and recitals throughout the United States.

Recently, she has traveled to

Arts

various areas of Kentucky presenting entertaining and educational programs dealing with opera as an art form as well as discussing the life and hardships of the professional singer. She relates to her audiences by speaking on personal experiences in the field of opera, such as how she began her career, vocalization techniques and the area of pop music as compared to opera.

During her visit to the university Fortunato is scheduled to sing a number of selections which will include the Cherubino aria *Non so piu cosa son* from W.A. Mozart's comic opera *Marriage of Figaro*, the *Habanera* from Georges Bizet's opera *Carmen*, a Stephen Foster song and a popular song to even the score.

Although she is not singing with the Kentucky Opera Association (KOA) this season, she will open the

upcoming '82 - '83 season singing the role of Maddalena, the sister of a hired assassin, in Giuseppe Verdi's *Rigoletto*, an opera in four acts.

The KOA production will also feature an aria, sung by the character Maddalena, which was supposedly long lost since the opera's premiere in 1851. According to KOA, this will be the first time it has been sung on stage in a complete production.

Between the arias and songs during her program, Fortunato will answer questions and speak to the audience on topics of interest in today's music world.

Did you know ...

...that Ronald Reagan was first considered for the role of Rick Blaine in the 1942 movie *Casablanca*. Humphrey Bogart was later cast in that role.

Fonda flick touches all

By Kerstin J. Warner
Staff writer

Review

On Golden Pond, starring Jane Fonda as Chelsea, Henry Fonda as Norman, Chelsea's father and Katherine Hepburn as Ethel, Chelsea's mother, is a touching story about life and love and growing old.

The story begins when Chelsea returns to visit her parents in their summer home on Golden Pond and brings her new fiancé and his son. One of the most interesting scenes for Henry Fonda in the movie is the one in which he meets Bill, Chelsea's fiancé and is utterly rude to him. This fits in with Norman's character, for in several previous scenes, he has been rude to everyone from his wife to the mailman to Chelsea. Although his rudeness is quite obvious, Norman manages to remain somewhat of a lovable character, sort of like the Grouch on Sesame Street.

Chelsea and Bill, Sr. leave Bill, Jr. with Chelsea's parents for a month in the summer while they go to Europe. Up to this point, Bill, Jr. has behaved relatively well around Norman, but as soon as Chelsea and Bill, Sr. drive off, Bill, Jr. tells the elderly couple, "I want you to know right now that I'm not going to take any **** from you."

Norman reacts to this by saying to the boy, "You like that word, don't you?" The boy nods in a gruff gesture and Norman says, "Good word." This scene is but one of the several which demonstrate the growing affection between Norman and Bill, Jr.

The directing in this film was of exceptionally good quality. The photography was outstanding. There were several artistic shots of the pond and reflections and wildlife, not to mention the unique choices made in deciding the angles and lighting for the shots of the actors.

Henry Fonda was incredibly good in portraying the role of Norman - a difficult role for any actor to perform.

Katherine Hepburn brought great sunshine and magic to the screen and seemed to hold the family together in times of trouble.

Jane Fonda, however, was not on

the screen very long and her character was not explored deeply enough for her role to be of very great interest.

On Golden Pond should not be missed mainly because of Henry Fonda's superb performance. It appears that the rest of the actors are there solely as a supporting cast.

On Golden Pond will touch the hearts of anyone who sees it.

Fashions show class

By Andrea Crider
Staff writer

If deciding what to wear in Florida during spring break is becoming a problem, a group of students in the Fashion Industry class are putting on a spring-line fashion show today.

The show is one of 10 which will be presented by the class as a part of their curriculum. The class has been divided into 10 groups of five to seven people, including both men and women, according to instructor Diane Vachon.

Vachon said she has the students plan and produce the whole show themselves to help them gain experience. "The best way to learn something is not to hear a lecture on it but to do it. This is a unique form of learning," she added.

Linda Rozak, a member of the group presenting the show today, said stores from around the Richmond area and some Lexington merchants are donating clothes for the class to show. Her group is using Studio 27's Classmate of the Month winners and applicants for models. Men's fashions will also be shown, according to Rozak.

Swim suits, sundresses, short sets and other spring attire will be shown at 9:30 p.m. at J. Sutter's Mill. There will be \$1 cover charge.

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Gibbs exhibits works

By Kerstin J. Warner
Staff writer

On display in the Giles Gallery of the Campbell Building are the works of professional sculptor Tom Gibbs. Gibbs was unable to make it to the opening due to the snow in his hometown - Dubuque, Iowa.

When asked why a professional sculptor from Iowa was showing here at the Giles Gallery, Dennis Whitcopf, the show's coordinator and art instructor here at the university, said, "We try to bring in a variety of art. I brought his works here principally because he is a good formal abstractionist. Tom puts his sculpture together in a unique way."

Formal abstractionism, or geometric abstractionism, is the use of the sculptural elements (shape, mass, plane, line, color, etc.) to make a piece which is not based on figures from nature.

There are three main types of sculpture on display along with photographs which show the actual size of his commissioned work. These three types of sculpture are the maquettes, the assemblage works and the Iron Haiku series.

Maquettes are small scale sculptural sketches for larger pieces. All the maquettes on display are cast in bronze and represent several larger-scale pieces by Gibbs. This is demonstrated by one piece in particular called *Wolf's Point* in which both the maquette and a photograph of the finished piece are on display.

These maquettes, even at such a small scale, give the viewer a feeling of great mass and visual movement. Each one incorporated an upward visual thrust with the convergence of forms. All the pieces in the show have a balance between great mass and intricate line.

The assemblage type of sculpture is created by putting separate forms together, an additive process. All of the untitled works are examples of the artist's ability to make effective and interesting use of this process.

One such piece, *Untitled 3*, is quite visually exciting because of all the different sculptural processes used in creating it. There is a great deal of contrast used in this piece; some portions are very smooth and have very sensitive folds of form; other portions are rough, with tool marks and weld marks left apparent.

The larger-sized pieces on exhibit are also assemblage works. One of these larger pieces, called *Heisenberg's World*, has a complex unified appearance. It is complex because of the thrusting and the collision of several planes, yet it is unified because of the several repeated circular edges and the



Heave ho

Instructors Carroll Hale (left) and Dennis Whitcopf mount *Heisenberg's World* by sculptor Tom Gibbs on the wall of the Giles Gallery, Campbell Building. The steel sculpture was created in 1979. Gibbs' exhibit will be on display through March 26. (Photo by Terry Underwood)

repetitions of several shapes and forms. The surfaces also contribute to this appearance because they are finished in a relatively similar and smooth texture.

Gibbs uses a very distinct theme in his assemblage works. In nearly every piece it is possible to find a circle represented either on a plane or in a linear fashion. *Tribute To Robert Nickle*, *Circle Song*, *Heisenberg's World* and all of the *Untitled* series are examples of this

circular theme.

One of the most interesting pieces using the circular theme is called *All Is Quiet On The Western Front*. This piece demonstrates a dynamic contrast between smooth plane and rough-cut forms. The incredible sweeping surge of the outer 'shell' and the rugged, carved appearance of the interior forms make this piece one of the most visually exciting of the exhibit.

The final type of sculptural style

to be recognized is the rough, chunky style used in the *Iron Haiku* series. These pieces have rough and unpolished surfaces. The tool marks are left apparent for the purpose of creating a unique texture. The artist really plays with the twisting and bending of planes to create visual activity.

The show opened Monday, March 1 and will remain on display through March 26. The exhibit will be closed from March 15-19 during spring break.

Artists show paintings at Lexington gallery

By Tim Thornberry
Staff writer

The Waller Gallery in Lexington usually exhibits the works of professionals. However, through March 25, university art students will be displaying their work.

According to Ron Isaacs, associate professor of art, Eastern is the first university to exhibit work in the show. He said the reason for this could be that the gallery wanted to show some out of town work.

"If our show works out well, the gallery will probably show other universities' art," he said. "It's a good place to show and we're pleased that we have been chosen to exhibit."

Isaacs, in conjunction with the Art Student Association, organized

the show which contains 26 works from 14 students. Most of the work is two dimensional: paintings, drawings, prints and two photographs.

The show contains art that appeals to all kinds of artistic tastes: "The City of Richmond," an acrylic by Andrey Morgan; "Black Venus," an acrylic by Dallas Todd Moses; "Apple Series IV," a photograph by Debbie Wright and "Towers," a sculpture of plaster and stone by Jon Nicholas.

Diane Shoemaker, a senior from Columbus, Ohio and creator of an etching titled, "Christ Among the Lepers," said she feels that the Waller exhibit is a "good reinforcement." She said that if other people appreciate her work enough to choose it for exhibition, then it must be good.

She also said that it was bene-

ficial to the students to be able to show their work outside of the community. She added that the Waller show is "great exposure."

The Waller Gallery is the exhibition space of the Central Kentucky Blood Center and is actually a public hallway on the second floor of the building.

The exhibition, which began on Feb. 24, can be viewed Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Around town

Never fear

Beth Wilson

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

Never fear, the Underdog Saloon is here to satisfy your hunger eventually.

Monday nights at 7 p.m. would not usually be considered a popular night for eating out. I was really hungry and in no mood to be patient. We walked into the Underdog for a quick sandwich and one (or maybe two) drinks.

Well, we had our sandwiches and drinks - but, they were far from being quick!

There were very few tables occupied and the two waitresses seemed to have plenty of time to "chat."

We read the menu over several times (there was nothing else to do) before she came for our order. I was beginning to wonder if the restaurant was a self-service place.

Among the several types of sandwiches on the menu were fish, chicken, hot dogs, Ruebens, grilled cheese and B.L.T.'s. The sandwich platters included chips (or french fries for an extra 25 cents) and most of them were priced at \$2.

The menu also featured fried mushrooms and fried banana peppers. I had been there the weekend before and eaten the fried mushrooms. I don't usually like mushrooms but there was enough batter on them to camouflage the taste. And the large plate full for \$1 wasn't a bad deal.

That Monday night, I ordered the Saloon Club. Our waitress said it had cheese, lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise, ham, turkey and "some other kind of meat." She couldn't remember what it was, but I later found out it was undercooked bacon.

That sandwich was \$2.50 and I ordered the home fries and paid the extra quarter.

I also ordered something to drink before dinner. I'm glad I did - I needed something to do while I waited (and waited) for my sandwich.

The drinks were \$1.25 and were mixed fairly strong. The bartender, however, was still out of limes from the last time I had been there.

The Underdog is a dimly-lit place with tacky wallpaper, parts of which are covered with even tackier pic-

tures. I really didn't appreciate Aunt Jemima, with her obscene gestures, staring down at me all evening. But that picture was typical of the others in the restaurant.

The music in the Underdog was similar to what 'QQ' plays during late night hours. It was a kind of rock that's hard to describe because you don't hear it played much. And, when it does come on, you usually turn it off.

It was nearly a half hour before our food arrived. That's a pretty long time to wait for sandwiches that don't have to be cooked.

The sandwich wasn't bad after it finally arrived. It had everything on it the waitress said it would - a little ham, a thin slice of turkey, chewy bacon and lots of lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise.

The home fries were a little on the burned side but I like crispiness now and then.

The meal was just a little too expensive considering the slow service and average quality of the food.

If, however, you're hungry and have a few hours to spare the Underdog may be just the place you're looking for.

Location: 124 South First St.

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Arts notes

Four university art instructors, Darryl Halbrooks, Charles Helmuth, Ron Isaacs and Juanita Todd will be exhibiting their works in the Doris Ullman Museum, Berea College, from March 7 through March 26. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m.

The university's symphony orchestra conducted by Dan Duncan will perform Brahms, Vaughan Williams, Prokofiev and Mozart in concert on Tuesday, March 9 in the Brock Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The concert is free.

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MISS 27 CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH



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CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

Name: Jennie Ruchwein
Height: 5'2" Weight: 105
Birthdate: 6-23-60
Birthplace: Cinti, Oh.
Goals: to be a nurse
Turn-Ons: fine arts
Turn-Offs: insensitivity
Favorite Movie: Arthur
Favorite Song: Cowdrey
by John Williams
Favorite TV Show: M.A.S.H.
Secret Dream: to back-
pack through Europe

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Sports

Colonels split final games of 1982 season

The Colonels went on their last road trip of this long season as they ended their regular season campaign last weekend with games at Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee.

They had a split decision as they beat Tech in overtime, 81-80 and lost to Middle, 62-55.

The overtime victory at Tech was enough to make Colonel Head Coach Max Good a very happy man. "I am one happy man," said Good as he talked about his team's victory.

But why should he be happy? His team is 5-20 and lost their last six out of seven.

Well, his team defeated one of the hottest teams in the Ohio Valley Conference. Tech will participate in this week's OVC tournament which begins tomorrow at Diddle Arena in Bowling Green.

The Colonels were victorious on a 22-foot jumper by Kenny Wilson with one second left on the clock in the overtime period.

"When a team has two games left to play in the regular and doesn't have a chance for post season play, they are usually ready to just give up and end the season."

Not Good and the Colonels. Good and assistant Bobby Washington have decided to start planning for the future. Three days before the Tech game they installed a new offense.

"Three days left in the season and we put in a brand new offense," relates Good. "We just figured why wait until next year."

The new offense is a patterned offense and the patterns must have worked out. The Colonels shot 50 percent from the floor and a blistering 81 percent from the line against Tech.

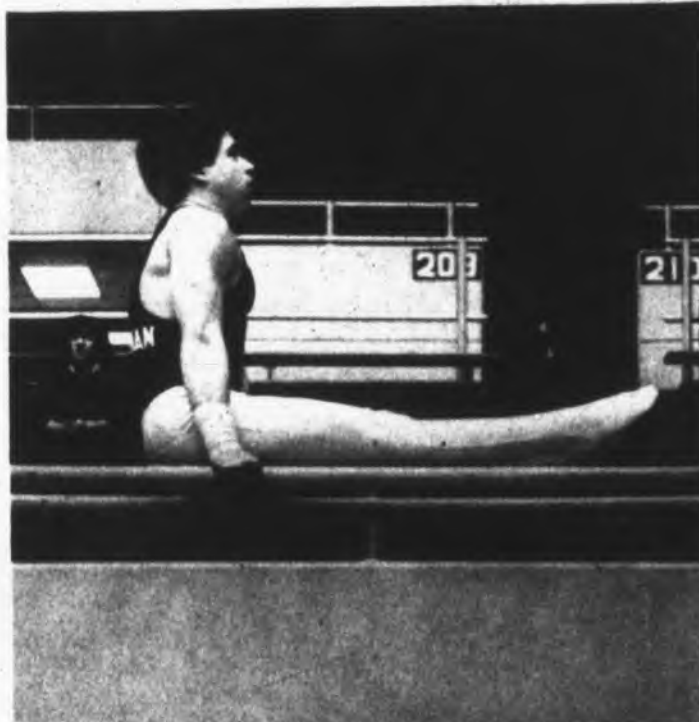
Then last Saturday, with a renewed vigor, the Colonels were looking to extend their winning ways to two games in a row as they visited Middle.

The Colonels fought hard with the Raiders. The Colonel first-half was "one of the best halves ever played" according to Good. It sure must have been as they were tied at 25 when the two teams went to the locker rooms.

Behind a game-high 21 points from Jerry Beck, Middle pulled in front of the visiting Colonels. They were always in striking distance as the Colonels made run after run but could get no closer than the closing margin of seven.

Frank Baines paced the Colonels scoring attack with 16 points. He was followed by Jimmy Stepp who had 14. Wilson was next at 13 and Jim Chambers had 10.

The Colonels end their regular season with a 5-21 overall record and a 3-13 tally in the OVC.



Help me!

Freshman Mike Witzerman performs on the parallel bars during a recent meet. The men's gymnastics team will participate in the Southern Championships March 13 in Athens, Ga. The gymnasts are performing well despite the fact that this is the last year of existence for the program. (Photo by Sharee Wortman)

Scoreboard

Swimming
March 6-Midwest Regionals

Men's Tennis Team
March 5-Western Michigan
March 6-Bowling Green

Men's Track Team
March 6-Middle Tennessee
Women's Gymnastics Team
March 6 - Indiana University
Baseball Team
March 7-Maroon and White

Ladies end season; train for regionals

By Tom Pinckley
Staff writer

The Lady Colonels dropped two more Ohio Valley Conference contests this past week.

The first of these setbacks came at the hands of Tennessee Tech in a game at Cookeville, Tenn. last Thursday.

The first half was hotly contested and after battling basket for basket the two teams were separated by a point at the intermission, 41-40.

Once again things just seemed to slip away from the Colonels during the second half. In the first half they hit on 51.3 percent of their shots from the field. In the second half they cooled to a dismal 31.1 percent.

At the beginning of the second half Tech outscored the Colonels 6-0 to take a 46-41 lead. This would prove to be a lead the Colonels could never overcome. At the final horn the Colonels had dropped a 92-73 decision to the Golden Eaglettes.

The Colonels were led in scoring by Tina Wermuth with 25 points. Also scoring in double figures for the Colonels was Chancellor Dugan and Lisa Goodin. They had 20 and 14 points respectively.

The Colonels shot 40.2 percent from the floor and made 58.3 percent of their free throws. They also outrebounded Tech 47-38.

On Saturday the Colonels traveled to Middle Tennessee and was handed a 62-55 setback at the hand of the Lady Raiders. The Colonels had a lead early in the first half but when the teams headed for the locker rooms at halftime, the Colonels found themselves behind by a score of 34-31.

As the second half began, the Colonels reclaimed the lead. However, Middle fought back and retook the lead at 46-44 and never relinquished it. When the final seconds ticked off the scoreboard clock the Colonels were behind 62-55.

The leading scorers in the game were Colonel forward Shannon Brady and Middle's Jennifer McFall who each had 14 points. Also in double figures for the Colonels were Goodin who had 13 and Dugan who had 10.

They shot a horrendous 26.6 percent from the field for the night. The Colonels did connect on 84 percent of their free throws.

Whip Wilson

I have finally made a major decision about this contest, I have decided not to listen to the old lady who sits at the corner of Water and Third Streets anymore. She usually charges a dollar a game.

Four people were winners this week. They were Doc Holliday who missed five, Robbie Miracle also missed five, Joe Clark was in second as he missed four. The winner for the second straight week was Tim Dedman. Dedman missed only three games.

It is now tournament time in the

NCAA. This week's contest is to pick the conference tournament winner. Your entries still need to be turned in by 4:30 tomorrow.

This week's picks:

Mid-American: Ball State
Big East: Georgetown
Big Sky: Idaho
Ohio Valley: Murray
Metro: Louisville
Southwest: Houston
East Coast: St. Joseph's
Southeastern: Kentucky
Trans-America: N.W. Louisiana
Atlantic Coast: North Carolina
The tiebreaker is the championship game of the Metro Conference-143 points.

Because of spring break approaching us this will be the last contest until we come back. Sorry!



Tim Dedman

Women fare well in tennis opener

By Alice Osbourn
Staff writer

The Eastern Kentucky University Indoor Invitational Tennis Tournament brought some tough competition to the university this weekend as the women's tennis team met some prestigious schools in a tournament they are chalking up as a learning experience.

Assistant Coach Heidi Hess said the tournament shed some light on the areas where the Colonel players are weak. She cited a lack of control, especially unforced errors, as problems that need some work.

"We weren't satisfied by any means with the outcome," said Hess.

"But for the first tournament of the year, I felt we played okay."

Because it was an individual's tournament between players rather than teams, Hess said it is difficult to say just which school did best.

However, she said there was some outstanding play from freshman Sarah Seed of Miami of Ohio who defeated the top-seeded player from Wake Forest but fell in the finals to another outstanding player, Paula Kelly of the University of Tennessee. Kelly went on to win the flight "A" singles as well as the doubles match.

Hess said Joy Rupert, Colonels'

top seed, won the first round and then lost as did the number two seed Kristi Spangenberg.

According to Hess, no Colonel player won three sets so it is hard to tell if the weight training program which was instituted by Head Coach Dr. Martha Mullins last January has increased their endurance.

But Hess said, "I have no doubt that our players are just as physically fit, if not more so, than anybody else in the tournament."

With the Spring Ohio Valley Conference Tournament and a playoff with Murray State ahead, the tennis team has their work cut out for

them if they are to do well.

Hess was optimistic about the team's ability to improve their standing. "The results [of the tournament] didn't really show how well we're going to do the rest of the season," she said. "Now we have a pretty good idea what we need to work on."

Overall, Hess said the invitational went smoothly and that all the schools that participated were fully co-operative in the scheduling of their matches.

The team will play a match against Illinois State at 3 p.m. this Sunday at the Greg Adams Building.

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Tracksters fare well in meet; Glover qualafies for nationals

This Saturday several members of the track team will be at Middle Tennessee State. This meet will be held for individuals still trying to qualify for the NCAA championships to be held March 12-13.

"We're hoping to qualify at least one more person for the NCAA championship," said graduate assistant coach Brian Andrews.

Last Saturday Eastern finished a strong third, after being in a distant fourth on Friday. Host Middle Tennessee finished first with 162½ points. Second was Murray State with 116.

"We scored 40 more points than last year and were only shutout in two events this year. This was the first time in a long time that we were able to defeat Western," Andrews said.

On Friday, Senior Kenny Glover won the high jump with an OVC record leap of 7-2½. This also qualified him for the NCAA championship.

Other scorers for the Colonels were Mike McShane who finished fifth in the shotput with a toss of 49 feet and nine inches.

The distance medley team of seniors Otis Jones, Terry Lakes and Tim Mack and freshman Mike Allen finished fourth in a time of 10:16. Fridays final event was the three-mile run. Tima Langford finished fifth in that event with a time of 14:48.4.

On Saturday, Senior Rick Estes finished third in the triple jump as he leaped 49-8½. In the Pole Vault Dave Holt vaulted 14-6 to finish fourth.

Sam Bailey finished second in the 60-yard hurdles in a time of :07.49. The two-mile relay team finished second with a time of 7:41. Stan Curry set a school record in the 440-yard dash with a time of :48.4.



Do you know the way to Detroit?

Senior Kenny Glover, a senior from Gladstone, Va., stretches out before a recent practice. Glover made a leap of 7-2½ last Saturday in the MTSU meet. This leap qualified him for the NCAA's which will be held March 13 in Detroit. Mich. Glover, a three-time All-American, will be featured in a story by Mike Barnard in next week's Progress. (Photo by Steve Walters)

Sixth went to freshman John Gilchrist who had :49.4.

Senior Ray Johnson and Kelvin Lewis had good times in these events. Johnson finished fourth in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:12.07. Lewis won the 880-yard run in a time of 1:53. Allen was second in 1:53.6.

Another school record was established by Junior Ron King as he won the 1,000 yard run with a time of 2:11.18. Senior Bryce

Allmon finished third with a time of 2:13.69.

Besides Glover qualifying for the NCAA's, the mile-relay team of Otis Jones, Kelvin Lewis, Cory Forrest and John Gilchrist did. This team was third in a time of 3:13.16. This time was also a school record.

women

"Probably the most successful in-

door meet of the season," said women's head track coach Sandra Martin.

Martin has reason to be proud of her team's performance at the Lady Raider Invitational track meet held at Murfreesboro, Tenn. February 20.

Maria Pazarentzos, a sophomore from Springfield, Ohio was a big winner for the lady Colonels as she won the 880-yard run and finished second in the mile run.



Time Out

Goodbye, Western

Scott Wilson

In a few days, Eastern Kentucky may never have to worry about Western Kentucky again. We may never worry about them winning the title again.

Western is the winningest basketball team in league history as they have compiled a 304-118 record.

But that may all be over soon. Western is considering moving their basketball team to the Sun-Belt Conference.

Present members of the conference are Alabama-Birmingham, South Alabama, South Florida, Jacksonville, North Carolina at Charlotte and Virginia Commonwealth.

No one at Western would make an official statement about the matter. They all seemed to take a wait-and-see attitude towards the move.

The two organizations have kept in close contact with each other. Sun-Belt officials were in Bowling Green Tuesday.

Ohio Valley Commissioner Jim Delany also had nothing to say.

He seemed to stress that he was pleased with all the league members. That's nice to know.

Remember this is merely speculation. No formal offer has been made to Western yet. And you can bet though, if and when it is, WKU will snag it.

The main attraction for Western is the exposure that conference can give. It gets more T.V. time than the OVC.

A decision should be made in a couple of days.

I sure wouldn't miss them.

Congratulations are in order for a couple of basketball players.

Fred Emmerson, a freshman from Lexington, was voted to the OVC All-Freshman team.

Lisa Goodin, a sophomore from Indiana, made the second-team All-OVC for the women.

Head Baseball Coach Jim Ward announced that his 1982 squad will hold a Maroon-White scrimmage Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Turkey Hughes Field.

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Linda Kidd

Services treats VD; lacks birth control aid

(Continued from Page 1)

UK has provided VD services since "Who knows when?" according to Jean Cox, director of the Student Health Service.

A student paying a \$25 voluntary health fee per semester may use the health services for birth control. Prescriptions can be made and filled at the UK pharmacy at a cheaper rate than retail costs.

"It's our responsibility," Cox said. "We look at the needs of the population. A student population has to deal with sex-related problems," she added.

U of L charges the same voluntary student health fee as UK. If the fees are not paid, services usually cost more than \$25. Dr. Madelyn Jacobs, U of L director of Student Health said.

Twelve percent of the university population pays the health fee. Services include pap smears, birth control devices, family counseling, pregnancy tests and writing prescriptions for birth control.

U of L students can fill prescriptions for less than half price through the university hospital. For VD, the university hospital clinic treats patients on a "pay as you can" agreement.

Western's student health service has treated VD and given pregnancy tests since 1968 or 1969, according to Lucy Ritter, clinic administrator. She said they've always treated VD and given pregnancy tests since "they've always had a lab."

At Morehead, VD services are provided. However, Milton Wright, director of the Student Health Service said he did not how long they've been offered. Pregnancy tests are given to students who pay the semester fee.

The university offers these services even with a state health department five blocks from campus.

At Murray State VD services have been provided for the last six to seven years. Pregnancy tests are administered through the Student Health Service. However, they don't offer any other birth control services since the state health department is housed in the same building and they refer persons to them.

KSU, is not equipped to offer venereal disease services. However, two blocks from campus the state health department provides written prescriptions for birth control, but does not provide other birth control devices.

Northern's Student Health Services does not provide any birth control or VD services. Northern is basically a commuter school.

Why high VD rate?

There are many reasons why Madison County has a high rate of VD cases. Repeatedly, though the fact that it's a "university town" was given as an explanation for the high rate of VD.

"All university towns have it (a high rate of VD)," Toosaint said.

Counties in the top 12 are respectively: Jefferson, Fayette, Carroll, Menifee, Warren, Franklin, Union, McCracken, Shelby, Boyle, Madison and Christian. However, over half of these counties do not have universities.

The counties with universities according to VD ranking are: Jefferson, (first), UK; Fayette (second), U of L; Warren, (fifth) Western; Franklin (sixth), KSU; Madison (11th), the university; Calloway (25th), Murray; Campbell (54th), Northern and Rowlin (56th), Morehead.

Population was also cited as a reason for the high VD rate. Jefferson and Fayette, where U of L and UK are located, also have the largest county population, for example.

Being a "rural" area was also cited as a reason for the high VD rate, according to Shirley Johnston, executive director at Mount Maternal. The universities abilities to detect and record VD cases is a further reason why Madison County is ranked in the top 12, according to Cunningham.

"We do know younger people are more sexually active through multiple sex partners," Cunningham said.

Campus Services-VD, birth control
In Madison County's last fiscal year, 734 births were recorded. Of this number, 141 births were from females age 15-19.

Last year, Madison health clinic tested 900 university women for the

use of birth control services. Mount Maternal said their patients are "at least 50 percent from Eastern or Berea College."

Gibbs said he felt that the Student Health Service not offering birth control did not make a lot of difference in deterring the high pregnancy rate.

Plans for the future

When asked if the university might offer birth control services in the future, Gibbs answered, "It seems to be the popular thing to do."

Yet the future doesn't look promising for the university Student Health Services to expand their birth control services.

Student Association or the Office of Student Affairs would be the instigators to propose such a bill, says Meyers. However, the Board of Regents would have the final approval on the proposal to provide birth control services.

"Not until the students demand it," Toosaint said as to if she thought the university would possibly provide birth control services. But, she added, "Now isn't the time to ask," because of the budget cuts.

Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president said he didn't know if the tight university budget would have an effect on whether the regents would pass a bill, if proposed.

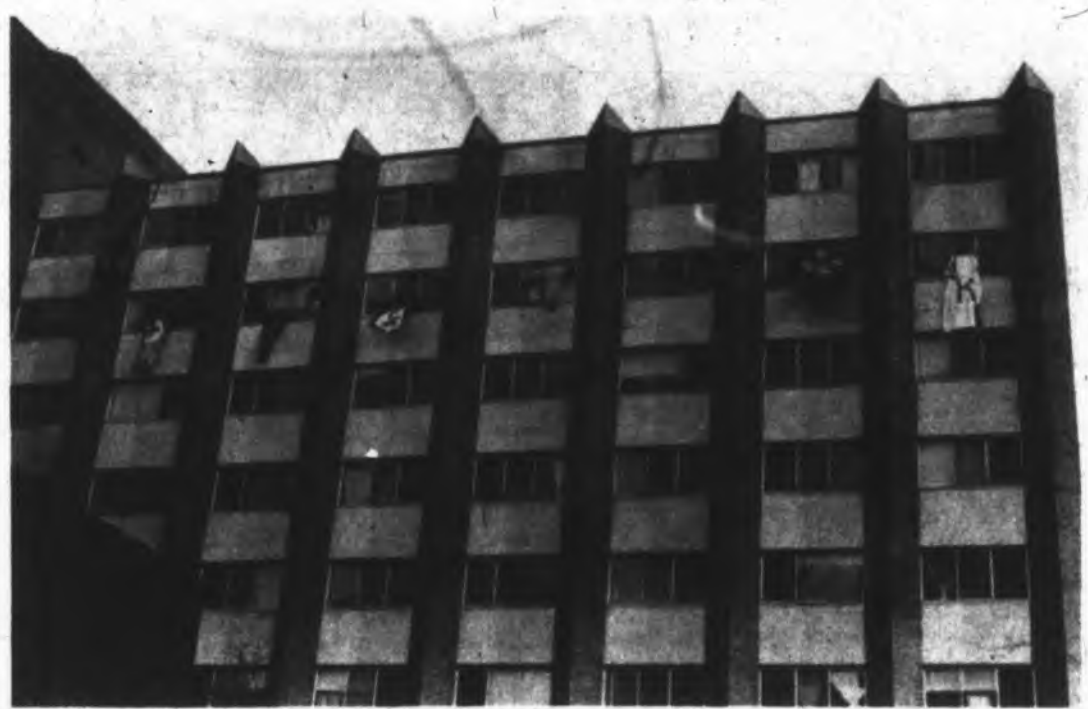
A bill has been passed in the House recently and pending in the Senate Health and Welfare Committee that would include requiring notification of minors seeking prescription drugs to their parents within 10 days.

Toosaint said the passing of this bill would "drastically reduce" the number of patients they see.

(The law requires now for VD patients to fill out a card listing persons they have been in sexual contact with. These persons are then informed that they have been in contact with a carrier of VD.)

Hours extended

The university's library hours will be extended during midterm week (Sunday, March 7-Thursday, March 11) to 2 a.m. in the periodical section on an experimental basis



Flag Day?

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority hung fraternity flags from the seventh floor of Walters Hall Friday. As a prank the sorority took the fraternity flags, but returned them upon request or after members of the fraternities "sung" to them. (Photo by Steve Walters)

Bar hours reviewed

(Continued from Page 1)

terdorm Representative Donna Burgraff and members of Men's Interdorm.

The first part of the bill provides that lobbies of dormitories be open for both sexes from 8 a.m. until 2 a.m. each day. Richert explained that the proponents of the proposal felt that students should be able to reach classmates who might happen to be of the opposite sex before class in the mornings for class materials and that many students have classes that begin at 8 a.m. thus making the popular regulation of no members of the opposite sex in a dormitory before 10 a.m.

She added that many students of the opposite sex wish to student together late at night and do not like to study in the library or find it too crowded so the late night hours are also necessary.

The second part of the proposal provides that open house hours be lengthened one hour on Friday and Saturday nights and two hours on Sunday nights from the present system.

According to this plan, after the maximum number of hours has been set according to the size of the dorm and staff, each dormitory council

can determine how many of the available hours the dormitory will have.

The fourth part of the plan provides for summer open house.

The proposal allows for 13 hours of open house during the summer term with open house for men on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays and open house for women on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

According to Burgraff and Richert, although the fiscal year does not begin until two weeks into the summer semester, the plan will be able to be implemented this summer with money from either work-study money or money allotted for the summer student receptionists used to pay the extra workers for the first two weeks of the semester.

Richert explained to the senators that according to university officials the additional four hours are all that the budget for the coming year can stand because of the extra expense needed to provide the supervising personnel now called for by the university regulations during open house hours.

The third part of the plan is a long-range plan which would provide for a flexible system of open house hours to be implemented in

the 1983-84 school year.

This plan provides that dormitory open house hours be published for students before dormitories are chosen by students (This was the reason that the system is not to be implemented in the 1982-83 school year) and that limitations be set on the dorms according to the available staff and revenue.

The senators will vote on the proposal at their regular business meeting Tuesday night at 6 p.m.

Senator Nancy Osborne also presented a proposal that was approved for next week's agenda. The proposal provides that students be allowed to paint their rooms and not have to change the color back to the original at the end of the semester.

The proposal also points out that the university has a contract with a paint company to obtain paint at a reduced rate and proposes that the students be given the opportunity to purchase their paint at such a discounted rate.

According to Osborne, students may presently paint their rooms but they must provide their own paint as well as manpower and the room must be repainted to the original color at the end of the student's stay in the room.



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