

3-6-1980

Eastern Progress - 06 Mar 1980

Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

Vol. 58/No. 24
Thursday, March 6, 1980

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Ky. 40475

12 pages

Proposals unanimously passed Faculty Senate approves changes in degree programs

By JANET JACOBS
News Editor

Four proposals made by the Council on Academic Affairs were unanimously passed by the Faculty Senate on Monday.

Dr. John Rowlett, chairman of the council on academic affairs, introduced and recommended approval of the proposals.

The first involved a change in degree title from Master of Science in Mathematics to Master of Science in Mathematical Sciences.

The next proposal was for the development of an undergraduate option in applied physics to the existing degree program which is a Bachelor of Science in Physics. Rowlett stressed this was not a new degree, but an option for students.

Rowlett asked that the last two proposals be considered as a unit due to their relatedness. One proposal involved phasing out three existing associate degree programs in the Department of Recreation and Park Administration: Park Maintenance, Therapeutic Recreation Leadership and Commercial Recreation Supervision.

The other proposal would change the title of Associate Degree in Recreation Supervision to Recreation and Park Leadership with four options: Recreation Programming, Therapeutic Recreation, Commercial Recreation and Park Maintenance.

In other new business of the senate, a proposal for earlier senate elections was tabled until April when it will be referred to as a matter of special order.

In the issue of policies and procedures relating to textbook acquisition, the senate discussed the Feb. 1 deadline now being considered. This would mean an advance notice of six and one-half months for fall semester textbooks and three months for summer texts.

Questions arose from senate members concerning supplementary texts, books for extended campus teaching and the lengths of the adoption periods.

Rowlett informed the senate that when the Council on Academic Affairs met today he would recommend that the University stay with the current April 1 deadline. He noted there was a firm commitment on the part of the bookstore. "If you request 150 textbooks, 150 will be on the shelf as of Aug. 15," he said.

Dr. Robert Miller, chairman of the Philosophy and Religion Department, worked with Rowlett on the issue which will be dealt with in more detail at the next meeting after the council has met to review the matter.

The possibility of different academic scheduling in the 1980s was touched on by the senate. Ted Smith, chairman of the University senate, said this was something that a number of colleges and universities were "looking at and moving towards."

According to Dr. Ann Stebbins, chairman of the social science department, the intent of the executive committee with this matter was to take several suggestions and explore the possibilities for conserving energy and to give the faculty more time for research "since publication was a

major interest these days."

This "long range item" on the agenda was eventually to take into consideration such programs as a week with regular academic scheduling Monday through Thursday or a Monday-Wednesday-Friday, Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday plan to aid in fuel conservation and giving the faculty blocks of time in which to hold special sessions or do research work.

A motion to form a three-person ad hoc committee to review the current faculty parking program and report to the senate was passed with no objection.

Klaus Heberle of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences presented motion for consideration at the April meeting for establishing an ad hoc committee to develop recommendations for restructuring the University Committee System.

His plan recommended that the Executive Committee appoint one senator from each college to examine the system in order to eliminate and/or combine committees that serve little or no purpose. The plan also provided that the committee establish a succinct relationship between University committees and the Faculty Senate and to make other recommendations on the basis of the study.

This passed with no opposition. The only committee making a report to the senate this month was the Committee on Elections which brought up the conflict in teaching assignments and faculty senators and the upcoming Faculty Senate elections.



A personal check

Mary Lou Dearnier, right, a sophomore hospital care administration major from Middletown, gives a plaque check to a Madison High School student. See page 12 for a related photo.

Service options presented by senate committee

By JANET JACOBS
News Editor

The Academic Affairs Committee presented several student service options to the Student Senate Tuesday.

Tim Adkins, chairman of the committee, explained the forms drawn up for the Student Honors and Activities Record which were passed last year. These forms provide students with the opportunity to record their participation in various activities, awards or other related information.

This data will be kept on file with Student Affairs until the student graduates. It will then be transferred to the Career Development and Placement Office after graduation. The forms may be reviewed by the University community and used for nominations, recommendations, employment and other honors.

Students may acquire forms through the offices of Student Activities,

Student Association, Student Affairs, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Interform and Career Development and Placement.

Adkins also introduced the plans for senior exit interviews which will be carried out on a trial basis this semester. Three senators, Jane Frey, Susan Lewis and Janet Peterson, will work on this project with the departments of physical education, law enforcement and nursing.

The purpose of the interviews will be for graduating seniors to voice their ideas on the college from which they have graduated and will be used mainly as suggestions for that college. Adkins stated.

On the basis of review of the trial interviews, the Academic Affairs Committee will decide whether or not to put this plan into effect next year.

The committee's proposal for a faculty file containing information about University instructors was passed unanimously by the senate.

Participation by instructors will be completely voluntary and the file will be open for review by students in the Student Association Office.

"There's not 100 percent approval," said Senator Tim Crawley, "but the majority of the colleges are in favor of it. If teachers cooperate, the information will be on file for students with questions."

"It's a step forward in possibly opening a new avenue for students," he added.

The Student Senate also passed another proposal presented by Bill Mitchell, to amend the University constitution regarding the duties and responsibilities of the Committee on Committees.

Two points were added to Section 1 of Article 6. Point 6 states that the Committee on Committees will oversee the progress of committees and insure that they fulfill their obligations. They will also be required to make a bi-weekly report to the Executive Branch on each committee's progress.

Point 7 requires that each committee submit a weekly report to a committee on Committee members who will be present at their meetings.

President Chris Kremer reported that the open house proposal was unanimously passed by the Council on Student Affairs this week. The proposal will now go before University President J.C. Powell for consideration.

Kremer also noted the disbanding of the American Student Federation, the national lobbying group for educational issues of which the student senate was a charter member.

The federation was consumed by the American Student Association, which has approximately 400 members, compared to the former's 70 members. (See OPTIONS, page 12)

Regent Robinson reports progress of bills

By JANET JACOBS
News Editor

Despite student protest and the lobbying efforts of Student Regent Rick Robinson, the proposed bill to put non-voting student and faculty members on the Kentucky Council on Higher Education failed on the Senate Floor 20-18.

In an address to the Student Senate, Robinson reported on this bill and the proposed tuition increase which was approved by the council during his two day trip to Frankfort.

According to Robinson, Dr. Harry Snyder, director of the Council on

Higher Education, spoke against the bill in the senate committee, yet the bill passed.

On the way out of the committee Snyder stated that he would not fight anymore, said Robinson. The director later sent memos to all of the senators in opposition of the bill, according to Robinson.

Though it passed the Rules Committee last Friday, the bill, sponsored by Sen. Edward Ford, failed on the senate floor.

"I think the way he handled it showed a total lack of insight into the student view," commented the student regent, who was sworn in last August for a one-

ear term.

The motion for reconsideration of the bill came up Tuesday, but failed.

The Courier Journal reported Tuesday that Sen. Ken Gibson (D-Madisonville) and Clyde Middleton (R-Covington) argued that if the bill becomes law, students and professors would return in 1982 with legislation which would give them a vote on the council.

It added that Gibson and other opponents noted that the agency already has a student and faculty advisory committee.

Periscope

Washington D.C. is nice, says managing editor Robin Pater, but hey, it's good to be back home again. See her column about the communications department field trip on page two.

Editorials.....2
News/Features.....3-5
Organizations.....6-7
Sports.....8-9
Arts.....10-11

Retires in Richmond

Colton follows nose in world travels

By MARY LUERSEN
Staff Writer

If you happen to walk across campus and notice an elderly man carrying a purple, flowered sack across his rounded shoulders containing German books-stop and say hello. After all, that's why Everett Colton came here. "Eastern is the friendliest campus I've been to," Colton said. And he's been to quite a lot in his 67 years.

The retired high school teacher wanted a warm place to spend his retirement. "My nose talked to me and said Skokie, Ill. is too cold," he said. So he checked out some of the more Southern cities, but decided Richmond would be his new home.

Originally from Des Moines, Iowa, Colton preferred a university city. "Richmond's not far from a big city and it's a pleasant place," he explained. Contrary to many students' views of the University, Colton said, "You're not a statistic at Eastern but an individual. It's easy to be at home."

Yet the easy-going Colton doesn't have trouble adjusting to new surroundings. He's experienced. For example, for seven weeks he stayed in Atlanta, Ga. in a basically all-black community.

"No problem," he said. For the last two years he's lived in Bangalore, India. Before that, he lived in Lebanon. Thus, traveling is second

nature to the educated man. Turkey, London, England and China have been some of his pitstops.

"I'm fortunate to be a teacher," Colton said. He explained that since he's a teacher he taught English and American history in Illinois for 20 years, his "dream came true" and allowed him to travel and teach English or history to students.

"The difference in teaching in India was that the children are trained to memorize facts, dates, etc. They're not like Americans—they don't ask why," he said.

Colton's favorite city is Bangalore in India. "It's the most beautiful city I've ever been to," he said. "Gorgeous colors and flowers upon flowers." However, China was his least favorite country. In 1978, Colton traveled to China when America wasn't on real friendly terms.

"There was a feeling of regimentation," Colton said.

Yet the gray-haired Colton said he was always treated with respect. "Americans underestimate themselves. Just about everywhere America is in good status," he said.

After this semester Colton will find out how the Japanese regard Americans. He will teach English there and hopes to stay for about two years.

When not flying in jets or traveling by

train where he prefers to go second class "because you meet more people that way" or teaching English, Colton can be seen walking—one of his hobbies along with swimming. Unmarried with no children, Colton's home is at West Irvin street, where he frequently walks to the University campus for class.

Although he's spent most of his time with his back to the chalkboard, he is now facing it German. The New Testament, and a Reading class is Colton's schedule. Why is he back at college with the "young chaps," as he says?

"I enjoy learning," Colton replied. "Plus, I don't want to be a cluck when traveling (he wants to be able to understand the language). "Just for fun" he's auditing a German culture class.

The friendly Colton also finds "fun" in meeting people. "I like people. They don't have to be my kind. As long as their courteous, and respectful," Colton said. The retired school teacher likes to go to libraries "for a chat" he says. "I don't have any complaints of Richmond or Eastern," Colton said after much thought.

"I think Richmond should have city planning. Soon this town will be four times as large. You will need more major roads besides just the by-pass handle the traffic," Colton said.

Colton praises the University by saying, "The atmosphere and students

are most pleasant. They remember you."

For a man who traveled around the world, including all the states except three, the University should be that tired.

Progress pardon

The Feb. 28 edition of the Eastern Progress contained several errors.

The headline of the story concerning Student Senate, entitled "Senate memo approves tuition hikes," should have stated that the senate was opposed to the hike.

Chris Kremer, Student Association president, claims that he was misrepresented in the story. "SA proposes longer hours," Kremer said that a statement attributed to him indicated that University President J.C. Powell will think that the new open house proposal is coming too soon after the increase in 1978.

Kremer said that the sentence should have read that Powell may think the increase is coming too soon.

In addition, it was Kremer, not the University administration, who said that some of the students' parents may feel apprehension about extra open house hours.



Everett Colton, a 67-year-old retired schoolteacher from Des Moines, Iowa, has chosen to spend his retirement here in Richmond while attending classes. Colton has traveled around the world and spent the past two years teaching in India. (photo by Brian Potts)

Editorials

Sudden tuition increase unfair

Lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place.

The same might not be able to be said about tuition increases, however, in the wake of last week's Council on Higher Education meeting.

Simply speaking, most students attending school at state universities next fall can expect to pay more tuition.

The council, acting on a staff recommendation, unanimously approved increases in annual tuition ranging from four percent to 30 percent.

Thus, undergraduate Kentuckians attending school at any of the regional universities will face a \$60 annual tuition increase, when yearly tuition jumps from the present \$480 per year to \$540 a year.

Out-of-state students attending the regional universities will face a \$150 tuition hike for the year, when annual tuition rises from the present \$1,300 to \$1,450.

One of the reasons given for the tuition increase by Harry Snyder, the council's executive director, was that Kentucky was falling behind the medium tuitions that were charged by schools of similar size and programs in surrounding states. These similar institutions are known as benchmark schools.

A very good reason, indeed, to raise tuition. Who could argue with the logic that it is probably better to price individuals out of an education in lieu of falling behind other states in tuition levels?

Obviously, Kentucky wants to be number one in other areas besides basketball.

Since the fall of 1977, tuition for in-state students at the regional universities has remained constant at \$240 a semester. In that same time frame, out-of-state students have seen the tuition level that they pay rise from \$600 in the fall of 1977 to the \$650 a semester that they pay at the present.

So, in the recent past at least, tuition has remained relatively consistent and reasonable in terms of increases, as well as the amounts of these increases.

Perhaps, the most disturbing element about the council's decision to raise the tuition levels at state universities last week was in the amount of the increases.

A four percent to thirty percent increase is certainly not peanuts.

Students should be able to be prepared for such drastic increases in tuition and not be taken by surprise, as was the case last week.

There was little, if any warning at all, concerning the amount of tuition increases that the council might approve.

In fact, the increases the council approved for students attending the state schools went beyond the recommended amounts suggested by the council's staff.

Council member Jackson White defended going beyond the increases suggested by the council staff by calling it an effort to discourage out-of-state students at the state's professional schools. It will be these students enrolling for the first time in the state's professional schools that will be faced with the largest increases in tuition, as it turns out.

One fact stands out though among all the rest like a sore thumb.

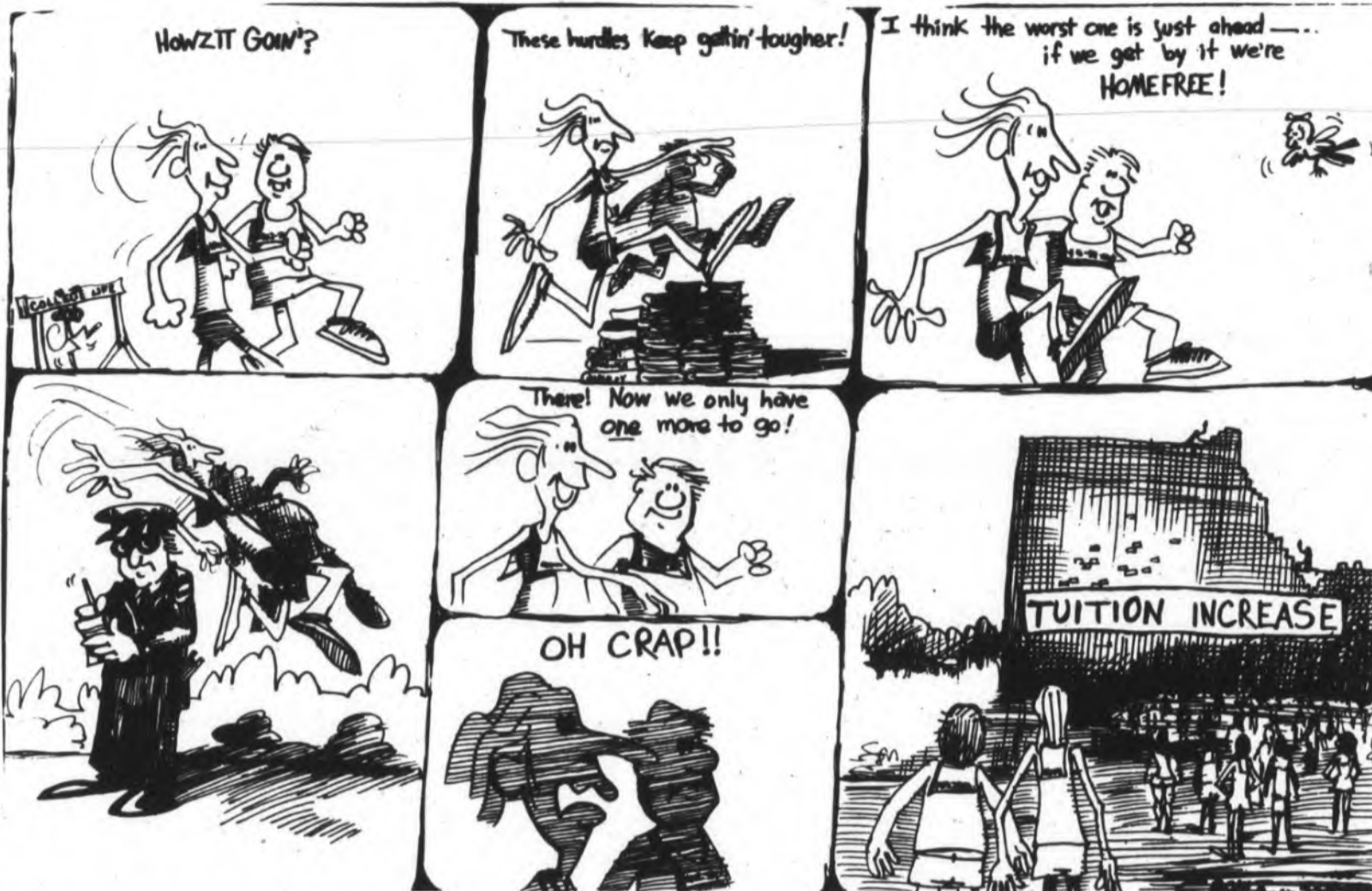
The council unfairly gave the students attending school at the state universities the shaft.

What else could an unexpected substantial increase in tuition be called?

It is too bad that the tuition increase could not have been staggered over a period of years, so that students might be better prepared for it.

But then again students should be more than prepared for having a first one pulled on them.

It's been happening for some time.



Cult vacation fraud provides valuable lesson to college students

Apparently, there are still some people who believe the best things in life are free or at least practically free.

That is the only explanation that comes to mind after analyzing a fraud that has been occurring on campuses across the country.

A group known as the Collegiate Association for Research of Principles (CARP) offered an attractive and extremely cheap vacation

combined with a group seminar to students on numerous college campuses throughout the nation over Christmas break.

Posters on many campuses proclaimed "fun, sun and surf"—an approximate week-long Florida vacation for only \$20 per person plus free transportation provided.

Students found it hard to resist this apparent opportunity of a lifetime and about 250 persons from East Coast and Midwest colleges

packed up their surf boards, swim suits and beach blankets for some fun in the sun at the beginning of a cold and long winter.

Upon arriving in Florida, they soon found themselves not at some beach resort, but instead in the swampy forests of central Florida at a rented-out YMCA camp.

Unknown to them at the time they agreed to take their vacation, CARP turned out to be a recruiting front for the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church whose followers are known throughout the country as "moonies."

Thus, the unfortunate students found themselves stranded in the middle of nowhere in a virtual indoctrination camp, where members of Moon's church allegedly tried to convert individuals to the Unification Church and its beliefs.

So, a peaceful and virtually free vacation turned into a living nightmare for some of the students.

According to a Washington Post story dated Jan. 2, the Alachua County Fla., Sheriff's Office removed seven students from one such camp after they requested to be taken away.

Reportedly, law enforcement officials were alerted about the camp after the mother of one of the students who was later taken away reported that her daughter was an

epileptic and needed medical attention. Once at the camp, officials soon learned that CARP was part of the Unification Church.

One student who was "rescued" by the police later told reporters that her mind had been "tampered with." Police described her as "very confused."

Government and law enforcement authorities have been able to do very little legally about the CARP "vacations" that can only be described as a dangerous fraud to students across the country.

College administrators have also been lax in any attempts to warn students, either because of neglect or ignorance of the situation.

Thus, it is up to individual students throughout the country to protect themselves by knowing what they are getting themselves into.

Reportedly, CARP intends to offer more of these "fun, sun and surf" vacations in the near future, particularly during spring break and in the month of June.

CARP groups are springing up on campuses throughout the nation.

Students should be suspicious to the motives of this group and know of its affiliation with the Unification Church.

Nothing in life is free. There's always a catch and a price to pay.

editor's mailbag

Pikes peeved

Dear Editor:

Well, the Progress has done it again. Once again, they have exemplified the utmost in unprofessional journalism. The article we are speaking of is the one concerning the two students arrested on marijuana charges by Dean Holt.

You say that your facts come directly from Security Director Lindquist, but yet the Director of Student Activities says that not even he can obtain this information. How can you? The sports editor, who was acting editor when this article was published, says that this is pertinent to the University and deserves page 1. What about the other

30 or more people that live in dorms that have been arrested on various drug charges? Don't they deserve page 1 or even one page in your "pertinent" newspaper?

We feel this article is slanderous in both intent and content to both the individuals involved and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. If your facts were correct I could see the article being justifiable but seeing as how there was no "hashish" found and the white substance in the tin foil was not found in the room, we feel the Progress has done an injustice to everyone involved.

Publishing a person's room number could also be labeled as an invasion of privacy. If you call a dorm and ask where a person lives, they will not release the information. How does the Progress seem to get their paws on it? If you don't think this is an invasion of

privacy then why doesn't your staff list their addresses next to their credits on page 2?

We feel this is defamation of character to both the students, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Greek system as a whole. Many people are recognizing that there are more derogatory articles than positive articles.

Your paper says that Mike Ricke (president) could not be reached but yet there is someone in his room or the Executive Council Chairman's Room, which is listed as the fraternity phone number all day. Bravo!

We feel not only has the fraternity had something slipped by them but that you have also stabbed them in their back. We don't feel it is right that a group which supports the University and the Greek community be

needlessly dragged into an article which first, does not deserve to be in the paper and second, an article which grossly misrepresents the people involved.

In future cases, we certainly hope your writers take a professional attitude and get their facts straight instead of producing a total misrepresentation of the facts and the parties involved.

We would like to thank the Greek community for their support in this issue.

Let's hear it for Dean Holt and the Progress!

Sincerely,
Greg Moore,
Executive Council Chairman
Mike Ricke,
President
Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity

Perspective



A nice place to visit, but...

Robin Pater

Big cities are nice places to visit but you wouldn't want to live there.

After a week's stay in our nation's capital for the spring communications department field trip, I was glad to get back to our small town of Richmond, Ky.

I had never thought I'd be looking forward to getting back to the old grindstone—tests, quizzes and projects—especially the week before spring break.

Of course, Washington, D.C., like most big cities, has its good points and the trip itself was most enjoyable. Still, I can't help thinking about all of its disadvantages—those that all large cities have in common.

First of all, Washington is a very expensive city to live in or even just to visit. Food, drinks and transportation took up my money quickly during just one week.

Most of the time, we tried to take the fairly new subway system or busses—the cheaper ways to go. However, we found that the only safe way to travel at night is by taxi, which gets to be quite expensive. Some taxi drivers, you see, take advantage of their passengers and overcharge them.

Our motel was located right in the midst of downtown Washington and although accommodations were

adequate, we did have a few minor problems. Like no hot water in the mornings, a heating system that took days to figure out, and the crowdedness of four people sharing one room.

Our downtown location did give us the experience of doing some sightseeing on foot at the start of the week when the weather was warmer. Sightseeing in Washington, D.C. included seeing bums carry their bottles in brown paper bags and approach passersby to panhandle them for money.

One bum, who came up behind a group of us as we were waiting at a crosswalk, was asking everyone for "two bucks." I heard a businessman respond that "they used to ask for dimes." He added, "I guess it went up with inflation, too."

As the week wore on and the weather turned much colder, we saw old men curled up next to vacant buildings and heat radiators on the street to keep warm. Vagrancy in Washington, D.C., I was told, is legal.

One ironic aspect of Washington as a city is that on one side of the street you have the U.S. Treasury Department—a beautifully designed building—and on the other side, you see dingy-looking bars with graphic signs that say, "Girls, Girls, Girls"

or "Peep Shows, Only 25 cents."

Washington's beautiful parks were laden with pigeons, tourists taking photographs and bums on the benches. I saw one man (filthy dirty with an unbelievable stench) reach into a trash can for a half-eaten donut as I approached the steps of the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum.

Vendors on the streets of Washington could be found nearly everywhere. Even on the Mall approaching the Capitol, merchants were selling tee shirts, film and souvenirs galore.

People on the streets that pass you by are hurrying about—no time to smile. Everyone is suspicious of everyone else. The smart people cling tightly to their briefcases and purses in D.C.

Drivers in D.C. are simply... insane.

Flying into Washington, D.C., especially at this time of year, is a gamble. Our plane (fortunately, not a DC-10) was forced to land at the Baltimore airport instead of Washington's National Airport due to heavy fog.

Then, upon our departure from Washington, we were told at the airport that Lexington's Bluegrass Field was closed down because of a bad snowstorm. Thus, we had to

land in Louisville instead.

Most members of our group became very upset and started making long distance collect phone calls to friends and relatives to tell them of our change in plans.

Eastern Airlines informed us it was quite likely that the roads from Louisville to Lexington would be inaccessible and that once we were in Louisville, we were on our own. This meant that Eastern would not be responsible for our overnight accommodations, since the airlines could not possibly control the weather.

Naturally, panic set in as we all faced the possibility of having to spend the night in Louisville—flat broke. Fortunately, the roads were in much better shape and Eastern Airlines provided us with a bus to Lexington after all.

Traveling to large, exciting cities does have many advantages—like eating wonderful meals, making new friends, meeting interesting foreigners and becoming enculturated at museums and art galleries. And being in Washington at such a crucial time was intriguing for our group.

But when you're used to living in a rather small, quiet town like Richmond, there's no place like home.

The Progress

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Placement Pipeline (CD&P)

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEW PROCEDURES

1. All interviews will be held in the Division of Career Development & Placement, 319 Jones Bldg.
2. Students who wish to schedule interviews must sign up IN PERSON at the Division Office, 319 Jones Bldg., Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

II. CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

SPRING BREAK - NO CAMPUS RECRUITERS
March 18-19

FRANKLIN COUNTY SCHOOLS - KENTUCKY

Tuesday, March 18
Interviewing all special education certified candidates for 1980-81 project openings - secondary and elementary level.
NOTE: Late afternoon and evening schedule.

HILLS DEPARTMENT STORES

Tuesday & Wednesday, March 18 & 19
Positions: Retail Store Management and Security Management Trainees
Qualifications: Bachelor's or master's degrees in business adm., management, marketing, security and safety.

SOUTHWESTERN CITY SCHOOLS - OHIO

Thursday, March 20
Interviewing all interested and certified candidates for 1980-81 vacancies at elementary, middle and high school levels.

NOTE: All interviewees must attend general information session about the school district Wednesday evening, March 19.

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF GREENVILLE COUNTY - SOUTH CAROLINA

Thursday, March 20
Interviewing for the following fields:
ELEMENTARY
Grades 4, 5 and 6: Art, Librarian, Music, Special Education (OH, LD, VI, EMH), Speech Therapist.
JUNIOR HIGH
Art, English, Librarian, Mathematics, Science, Special Ed (EMH, LD, EH), Industrial Arts.
SECONDARY SCHOOL
Art, Librarian, Mathematics, Science, Vocational - Industrial Arts.

SOUTH CENTRAL BELL

Thursday, March 20
Positions: Technical and Non-Technical Management Trainees
Qualifications: Bachelor's or master's degrees in bus. mgt., industrial tech., physics, EDP, computer science, math.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Friday, March 21
Positions: Actuarial and Sales Trainees
Qualifications: Bachelor's or master's in business, marketing, insurance, accounting, communications, math.

AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS - KENTUCKY

Monday, March 24
Positions: Auditors
Qualifications: BBA in accounting
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.
Monday, March 24
Positions: Bank Examiners
Qualifications: BBA in business adm., finance, accounting and other business-related areas (Minimum of 12 hours of accounting).

K-AMART CORPORATION

Monday, March 24
Positions: Retail Store Management Trainees
Qualifications: BS - BA - BBA - management, marketing, english, sociology, economics, and other interested majors.

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

Tuesday, March 25
Positions: Loss Prevention Representative Trainees
Qualifications: BS with majors in sciences, ind. tech. and other technical fields.
NOTE: Must have BS degree and completed basic chemistry courses.

ORANGE COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS - FLA.

Tuesday, March 25
Interviewing 1980-81 certified candidates for industrial arts, math, sciences, biology and special ed. (all areas).

U.S. ARMY - RESERVE

Wednesday, March 26
Positions: Army Reserve Program for undergraduates and graduating students (freshmen - seniors).

U.S. Air Force and U.S. Army

Reserve will also maintain a general information booth outside grill areas in Powell Bldg on their recruiting date.
DEPT. NATURAL RESOURCES & ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION - KENTUCKY
Wednesday, March 26
Positions: Reclamation Inspectors
Qualifications: BS in natural or physical sciences.

THE KROGER COMPANY

Wednesday, March 26

Positions: Retail Store Management Trainees

Qualifications: Bachelor's or master's degree in business fields.

PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Wednesday, March 26
Positions: Sales Marketing Trainees (FOR GREATER LOUISVILLE AREA ONLY)
Qualifications: BBA degrees in business preferred. Will consider other majors interested in sales career.

CINCOM SYSTEMS, INC.

Thursday, March 27
Positions: DR - DC Application Programmers and Systems Analysts
Qualifications: Assoc or bachelor's degree in EDP, comp. science.
NOTE: Also interviewing for summer data systems positions - Cincinnati area (senior status).

LANDMARK INC. - OHIO

Thursday, March 27
Positions: Retail Outlet Trainees in Agronomic, Feed & Supply sales, Fertilizer Bend Plant and Grain Elevator Trainees, other Management and Sales Trainees
Qualifications: AS or BS in agriculture or business adm. with rural background.

GREEN - HILLS - FOREST PARK SCHOOLS - OHIO

Thursday, March 27
Interviewing 1980-81 certified teachers for: ind. arts, music, art, phys. economics, special ed. (all areas), elementary.

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

Thursday, March 27
Positions: Sales - Sales Management Trainees
Qualifications: Bachelor's or master's with any major interested in sales - sales mgt. career.

MEADOW PROPERTY COMPANY - LOUISVILLE

Thursday, March 27
Positions: Property Trainees & Commercial - Residence Brokerage Trainees.

Qualifications: Bachelor's and master's degree in business, management, real estate.

DEPT. OF EDUCATION - DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS - Ohio

Friday, March 28
Interviewing 1980-81 teaching candidates for all elementary and secondary fields. Special interest in math and chemistry plus edc. media specialist.



Sherman given Marshall Award

University senior, Rodney D. Sherman of London, has been named the recipient of the George C. Marshall ROTC Award, jointly sponsored by the U.S. Army and the George C. Marshall Research Foundation Lexington, Va. Cadet Colonel Sherman is a three-year ROTC Scholarship student and during the 1979 fall semester, he served

as the commander of ROTC Cadet Brigade. His honors include being named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and selection as a Distinguished Military Science Student. Sherman is majoring in physical education and participates in the Ranger Company

and Scabbard and Blade activities. The George C. Marshall ROTC Award is named for the late U.S. Army General and was established in 1976. Cadet Col Sherman is married and plans to enter active duty on May 10 when he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Armor Branch of the Regular U.S. Army.

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Florida bound? Count your money before your blessings

By MARY LUERSEN
Staff Writer

Lying on the white sandy beach, with enough suntan oil to put Saudi Arabia out of business, sipping a cool margarita, Kodak instamatic camera at your right and sunglasses at your left just in case that gorgeous blonde happens to stroll by -- what could be better?

The \$80 oceanview room is great, the \$2.50 drinks are potent, but what about next year? Will there be a next year at the way you're going?

Wait -- don't pack up! There is a less expensive way to get a good tan and vacation right for seven days.

Before you start making calls to every hotel in Florida, check into the package deals and group discounts. Sea World Travel Inc. offers accommodations and a rented car for about \$160. This is for six nights. A travel agency such as Richmond's Cardinal Travel Agency could best provide you with this sort of information and other deals.

The most inexpensive deal found was "roughing it" to the Keys as the University's Explorers club members are. The cost is \$50 which includes gas, tents, utensils, etc. However, you must be a member (\$4 to join) to have the option to go.

One requirement is to pack light. You're responsible for food, suntan lotion, sleeping bag and a duffel bag for clothes.

After you've decided that home will be boring and Florida is your destination, there are a few things that should be on your packing list. Since prices are considerably higher in Florida, buy all your suntan lotion, cigarettes and film beforehand. Hotels even have "Sun Doctors" at the poolside for the sole purpose of selling a lotion or whatever to keep you from peeling, keep your tan longer, or for a deeper, darker color tan.

Face it, you're going to eventually peel and lose your million-dollar tan. The prices are mainly high to cover the cost of advertising.

Also, beforehand, do as Karl Malden says -- bring travelers checks. Most people bring \$200-\$250, depending on what kind of spender you are.

While you're waving good-bye to Richmond, make a last minute pit-stop to the liquor store. Don Lewis of Hambock Liquor says, "Our highest

brand of beer is equal to Florida's cheapest brand. They are a lot higher." However, he doesn't think hard liquor is applicable.

"I will probably bring liquor with me," is most students reply to saving money on drinks. Yet, don't drink and drive. Besides the obvious hazards, it will waste tanning hours since bladders are quite weak when consuming alcohol.

Another way to save money on the road is by loading up on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Also, Cokes won't be 35 cents. More like 50 cents. Pack these for future use also.

You've made it on the road. Transportation is one of the biggest chunks out of the money belt. Judy Miles' group of six girls figure, "gas will cost about \$45" each roundtrip to Hollywood, Fla. "With six girls in a Grand Prix, it will be cheaper," she said.

However, if you get claustrophobia and dread such a long drive, you can try "the friendly skies." Cardinal Travel Agency advises to call November through January to get the Supersaver through. These run about \$133 for a round trip. But you must stay over one Friday or Saturday night (not really a problem). Yet, if you're a procrastinator, it will cost about \$160. Cardinal Travel Agency said, Ginger Redmon's crew of four girls said, "Our tickets were each \$172."

Palm trees, citrus trees and one-story houses have caught your sleepy eye. Finally, "The Sunshine State." Your Holiday Inn balcony room is great -- good locale and plenty of action. Yet at \$80 a night, leaves you wondering if you'll be in on the action.

To beat the "Hotel Blues," try the hotels not on the strip. "Our room was \$45 a night last year and it was just a street across from the beach," Felicie Bott said. Hotel prices can run anywhere from \$25 to \$150 a night, according to Cardinal Travel Agency. Furthermore, most cities in Florida will have you spending generally the same amount of money for rooms, drinks, etc.

One bunch of girls are squeezing six people in a room. They told the management there would only be three girls. This cuts the cost more than half. But it does have its drawbacks. Either you'll have to take turns sleeping on the floor (more than likely one person

won't be able to "make it" to the bed) or tripping in the beds. The room will probably be messy, so be careful the maids don't complain or get suspicious as to why three people have six suitcases.

Furthermore, if you get caught, you'll either be forced to pay with money you don't have or give up eating.

Give up the thought of sleeping on the beach. Policemen throw all bodies to the sharks.

After a lazy day on the beach, the sun has drained you but worse, it dried out your famished stomach. Although you barely ate enough to keep alive so you could lose 10 pounds and be noticed walking the beach, now you've forgotten the meaning of the word diet. Don't count on \$2 meals.

Your favorite Big Mac isn't the \$1 you pay for at home. Fast food chains also take advantage of the popular tour site and inflate their prices. However, if your attitude is "this is a vacation -- go for it" a good dinner will run about \$7-\$10.

Soup or canned goods help beat the cost of eating out. A room with a refrigerator or efficiency is more expensive but in the long run it's cheaper if you plan to cook and eat in.

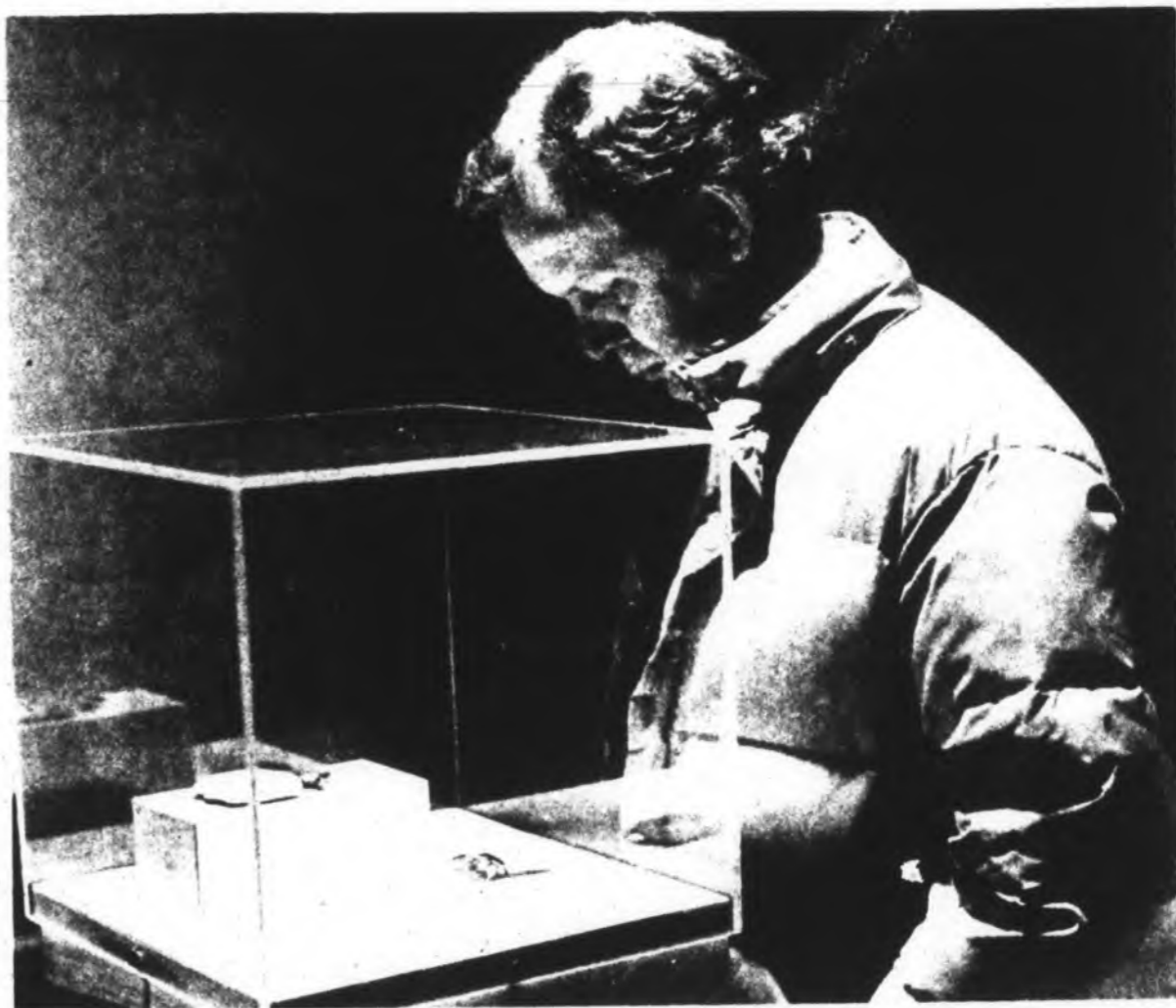
Sun-burnt, new Prep shirt on, you're ready for the Florida night life to begin. But you didn't count on the \$3 cover charge or the \$2.50 drinks. That ends the exciting night life really quick. In Fort Lauderdale, "The Button," a popular bar, charges \$1 for cover.

Or "Flamigan's," a three-level disco charges \$3 including a T-shirt. There are usually some good deals -- like Eastern night at the Button where drinks are cheaper. To find these deals, watch the planes with their advertisements flying across the beach.

Best of all is Happy Hour. Drinks are usually \$1 and no cover charge, so get ready. Jack Daniels fans and head out early.

Vacation's over -- you've got your tan, had a quick romance and gained the 10 pounds you had lost. What about your poor roommate stuck in Boringville? Aah! A souvenir to cheer him up. Don't forget mom or dad, your bratty brother, etc.

If worst comes to worst, you can spend \$20 at Richmond's Tropic Tan, buy \$1 drinks at the "Dog," and body surf in your tub.



Harold Wilder, a graduate art education student from Corbin, views an exhibit in Giles Gallery. This exhibit, along with others, will be on display through this week at the gallery. (photo by Will Mansfield)

13 major events highlight Hall Olympics

By MYRA CALDER
Staff Writer

The second annual campus-wide Hall Olympics will be held April 13 through 19.

Because of the success of last year's program, the residence hall program office has decided to sponsor this event again this year, according to Lisa Sons, chairman of the event.

Thirteen major events are scheduled for the olympic week including a decathlon consisting of novelty events such as rope jumping, an egg toss and a tricycle race.

The other olympic events will be chess, backgammon, table tennis, bumper pool, swimming, tennis (doubles), tug-of-war, softball toss,

basketball (horse), volleyball, frisbee, golf and a bike rally.

In each campus-wide event, points will be given to the team and ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third places.

At the end of the week, the points for all the events will be tallied and the men's and women's dormitories with the most points will each receive a plaque.

Registration for the events began Monday and will continue through tomorrow.

Sons asks that those wishing to enter, help out or officiate at the meets sign up this week at the desk in their dormitories.

Anyone who is a resident of a dormitory and a non-varsity level par-

ticipant of an event is eligible to sign up for that event according to hall olympic rules.

According to Sons, each resident hall can have two teams for each event and each hall may enter in all or part of the events.

Individual hall competitions will be held March 17 through April 3.

A meeting for those interested in the olympics is scheduled for March 18 at 7 p.m. in Herndon Lounge Powell Building.

The deadline for hall champions to be turned in to the residence hall programs office, Coates 212, is 4 p.m., April 7.

Any questions about the program should be directed to the program office at 4009 or to Lisa Sons at 4284.

Adjusted library hours set

According to Ernest E. Weyhrauch, dean of Libraries and Learning Resources, altered hours for the Crabbe Library over spring break are as follows:

Saturday, March 8 -- closed.
Sunday, March 9 -- closed.

Monday, March 10 -- open from 1 to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11 -- closed.

Wednesday, March 12 -- open from 1 to 5 p.m.

Thursday, March 13 -- closed.

Friday, March 14 -- open from 1 to 5 p.m.

Saturday, March 15 -- closed.

Sunday, March 16 -- open from 6 to 10:30 p.m. (late study area open until 2 a.m.)


Monday, March 17 -- normal hours resume.

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Organizations

CIRUNA Club pulls pin on struggle

By BETTY MALKIN
Staff Writer

Three university professors sat down to discuss the Soviet vs. United States power struggle at a Feb. 27 panel discussion, sponsored by the University's CIRUNA Club.

Over 50 students listened as University of Kentucky professor Dr. Daniel Nelson, Berea College professor Dr. Abdul Rifai and University professor Dr. Cecil Orchard shared their views on the reason for the Afghanistan invasion by the Soviets, the reaction of the United States and the possibility of another cold war.

Even though Dr. Nelson rebuked the term "cold war," he did say that the U.S. and the Soviet Union are experiencing a renewal of tensions and a return of the mistrust and apprehension that existed between the two countries 40 years ago.

Nelson explained that in recent months there has been a "national paranoia" building in the U.S. about perceived "enemies" in the world—particularly Soviet communism.

As a result of this, Nelson said that U.S. has gone from the "extremism of detente" to the "extremism of containment."

The extremism of detente, according to Nelson, is illustrated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who said he felt that if the U.S. continued to trade and be nice to the Soviets, in time, the Soviets would behave rationally.

"I think that naive was an extreme position out of which we seemed to have lurched into an extremism of containment—throwing down the gauntlet again, drawing lines of containment and ringing the old bells of the cold war," he explained.

Nelson suggested that these two opposite attitudes are the kinds of foreign policies nations pursue when they don't have information—only emotion to build on.

"We're hopeful, so we pursue detente; we're fearful so we pursue containment," said Nelson.

Rifai said he believes that even now, there is a lack of consensus about foreign policy among the U.S. government and people. According to Rifai, three factors have caused this problem.

1. Watergate—which intimidated the executive branch of the U.S. government and made the legislative branch more active in foreign policy.

2. The post Vietnam, anti-war attitude.

3. A president who is naive about foreign policy.

Rifai explained that the Soviet Union looked at the outcome of this situation and realized that SALT II was in trouble. In response, the security of the Soviet Union became very important to that country. And so the invasion of Afghanistan came as no surprise to Rifai.

But Nelson said that an explanation of Soviet behavior cannot be simple. He set down several probable reasons behind the Afghanistan invasion. First, there is the geo-political factor—which, in international politics, simply means that nations want friends on their borders.

'Real peace takes two people.

If one continues antagonism, the other has no choice.'

There is also a social factor involved because there has been much intellectual, artistic and religious dissent in the USSR for the past few months.

"The Communist Party was in no mood to see 60 million Moslems, within the Soviet Union, voice sympathy for a rebellion that was going on in Afghanistan," said Nelson.

Then there was the oil factor. It was advantageous for the USSR to move closer to the oil fields to obtain oil, if not for itself, for its allies.

And finally, there was the U.S. factor. America had its eye on Iran. It was a convenient time for the Soviets to slip into Afghanistan.

Nelson expressed disagreement with President Carter's reaction to the Soviet invasion. He said that Carter's action of drawing the line at the Persian Gulf is dangerous because militarily, the U.S. cannot enforce its threat to the Soviet Union; should the need arise.

Orchard said that the U.S. and USSR may never be able to live a peaceful co-existence.

"Real peace takes two people. If one continues antagonism, the other has no choice," Orchard commented.



Greek goal

Beta Theta Pi sponsored a national basketball tournament for chapters from schools across the country last weekend. (photo by Steve Brown)

Bat girls connect with team support

By SARAH FRETTEY
Staff Writer

With the baseball season nearly upon us, the batgirls are once again hard at work.

Who are the batgirls? They are the 21 coeds who spend much of their time promoting and helping the baseball team.

According to Jim Ward, University baseball coach, the batgirls are "unique in college baseball and contribute to the atmosphere of collegiate baseball."

Started in 1972, the batgirl program provides six girls at each game. Co-captained by Linda House and Andrea Innis, the batgirls perform such duties as picking up bats, chasing homerun balls and putting equipment back in the dugout.

They also have fund raisers, spaghetti suppers and sell team buttons to help pay for their uniforms and to promote the team. The batgirls pay for out-of-town trips with their own funds.

In addition to their game activities, Ward noted that the batgirls help by "accompanying visiting prospects on campus tours and stimulating interest and enthusiasm in the baseball team."

Both involved for three years, House and Innis said they think the club is "a lot of fun." Not only do the members get to work with the University's team, but they meet the other teams by working the visitor's side, as well.

House and Innis stated that the main purpose of the club is to promote the team.

"Now that football and basketball seasons are over, people tend to forget about the baseball team. We hope to have a very good season this year, so we are hoping students will come out and support the team," House said.

Innis pointed out that the games are not only free but an enjoyable way to take advantage of the good weather.

The batgirls said that they are hoping the student body will show school spirit by supporting the team in its efforts.

EMC now in formative stage

By SARAH FRETTEY
Staff Writer

This semester marks the formative stage of the Emergency Medical Care (EMC) student organization.

Presently in the process of forming bylaws, the group is chaired by Mary Lee, a senior EMC major.

Lee stated that the purpose of the organization is to provide a communicative vehicle for students in the EMC program, and to promote the profession.

According to Lee, the EMC program

at the University is the only paramedic program in the state. The major offers a two-year associate degree.

Open to EMC majors and all other interested students, the group has drawn close to 45 people at both meetings. As soon as the organization has decided on its bylaws and a name, elections will be held to install officers.

The next meeting will be held March 25 at 6:15 p.m. in Begley Room 415. Following, at 7 p.m., the Daniel Boone Chapter of the Kentucky EMT Association will meet in the same room.

Alpha Phi Sigma nominates national officers

By DONNA BUNCH
Organizations Editor

The University's Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, the national criminal justice honor society, has nominated a slate of candidates to participate in the elections at their national convention in Oklahoma City next week.

Ron Bates, the candidate for national president, is a junior majoring in police administration and is currently serving as vice-president of the Epsilon chapter.

Bates, a student senate member, is also an Army veteran, having served

three years as a military policeman. He said he hopes to attend law school and eventually become a FBI agent.

The nominee for national secretary is Peggy Bruno, a junior from Cincinnati, Ohio. In addition to her involvement in Alpha Phi Sigma, Bruno is also active in the Association of Law Enforcement and her House Council.

Bruno said that she would like to eventually obtain a management position in industrial security for a major corporation.

Susan Lewis, nominee for treasurer, completes the slate of candidates.

Lewis is working towards a Bachelors Degree in both Adult Corrections and Police Administration.

Lewis, a student senate member, said that her ambition is to supervise a community-based correctional facility for juveniles.

Lewis said that the chances of the Epsilon chapter winning the national elections are very good. "We've got the support of the current president," she added.

Two reasons given for the popularity of the campus's chapter were the University's reputation and the

previous activities of the Epsilon chapter.

"Eastern has a good reputation. It's the college for law enforcement," said Lewis. "We're respected."

Alpha Phi Epsilon activities include designing a national directory of all the chapters, having guest speakers, holding a spring banquet and participating in fund-raising activities.

Membership requirements are that the student in law enforcement have a 3.0 GPA cumulative and a 3.2 in their major. They are currently encouraging new membership.

"The Week Ahead" will not run this week due to spring break. It will reappear in the March 20 edition.

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Campus Clips



Mr. Esquire

William Perris, a senior music major from Lexington and a representative of Phi Beta Sigma, was winner of the Delta Sigma Theta "Mr. Esquire Pageant" held last Saturday night. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Awards deadline nears

Deadline for entries in the national Student Film Awards competition sponsored by the Academy of M.P. Arts and Sciences is March 24, 1980, according to Frederick Goldman, regional coordinator.

Goldman, president of the Middle Atlantic Film Board is urging young filmmakers interested in the competition to contact him at 2340 Perot Street, Philadelphia, Pa., (215) 978-4702.

Student filmmakers residing in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky are eligible to enter the regional competition and compete for cash grants and trophies to be awarded by the Academy for outstanding achievement in four categories: animation, documentary, dramatic and experimental.

To be eligible, films must have been completed after April 12, 1979, in a student-teacher relationship within the

curriculum of an accredited U.S. college, university, or film school. Films of any length in 16, 35 or 70mm may be submitted (8mm films and videotape may be considered in the regional competition, but must be converted to a larger format in order to be eligible for the finals).

According to Goldman, after the regional selections are made, semifinalists will compete against films chosen in five other regions and will be judged by the Academy's voting membership of leading film industry professionals. Winners will be flown to Los Angeles for the June 8, 1980 awards ceremonies to be held at the academy's headquarters in Beverly Hills, California.

The Student Film Awards, designed to recognize outstanding achievement in film production by college students, is a program of the Academy Foundation and is co-sponsored by the Bell System.

Butler

Timothy Butler, University senior, has been awarded a \$250 scholarship by the University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, an honorary society, for use in graduate study. The scholarship is presented each year to an "outstanding graduating senior" and entitles the recipient to compete for a \$3,000 national fellowship. Butler is from Dayton, Ohio.

Holmes judges

Dr. Hal Holmes, professor of physical education, will be one of the 12 judges for the Big Ten Gymnastics Championship Meet at Bloomington, Ind., March 7-8. He was selected by the Mid-America Gymnastics Judges Association. Certified nationally by the Association, Holmes has judged many high school and college meets, including qualifying meets for the NCAA championship meet. Holmes has won several national and other tumbling events and was 1963 "athlete of the year" at the University of Illinois.

Phi Kappa Phi

Eighty-two seniors at the University have been initiated into the University chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

Membership in the society is one of the highest academic honors on campus. Members must be in the top 10 percent of their class scholastically and attain a 3.7 grade point average in all of their college class work.

Elderhostels

Two one-week Elderhostels for older citizens, based on the concept of Europe's youth hostels, will be held at the University July 6-12 and 13-19.

Elderhostels, part of a nationwide and a statewide series of this kind of study and recreation activity, will offer three academic mini-courses: Backyard Wildlife Management, Hawthorne's "The Blithedale Romance" and Southern Protestant Preaching, all taught by regular college faculty but carrying no academic credit nor admission standards.

Each Elderhostel is designed to serve from 30 to 40 persons, 60 years or older, or their spouses, with the mini-classes prepared especially for this age group.

The program includes lodging and meals on the campus and extra-curricular activity such as swimming, tennis, concerts, plays and field trips.

Seven Kentucky campuses are being added this summer to the 235 institutions in 38 states already having Elderhostels.

The University is coordinating the Kentucky Elderhostels through its Division of Special Programs. Conference planner Alice Brown is statewide coordinator and division director Robert Leither is campus coordinator.

They may be reached at telephone 622-1444 by persons wishing to enroll in an Elderhostel or ask questions about this activity.

Faculty gardens

Due to popular request, the University has increased the number of garden plots by 14 for the 1980 crop year. Requests for these additional garden plots (50' x 50') will be accepted beginning March 21. Requests will be accepted through March 26. The 14 plots will be awarded by drawing names out of a hat to insure an unbiased selection. The drawing will be held on March 27 and the recipients notified by letter. Mail you request to:

Faculty Gardens
Director of Farms
Coates

No phone requests accepted.

Kentucky hiking

Beginning hikers and backpackers are invited to come to Room 207 in the Cammack Building on the campus at 7:30 p.m., March 6, for the first class in a special interest, non-credit course, "Hiking in Kentucky." Taught by Dr. Doug Hindman and other hiking leaders from the Sierra Club, the course will meet Thursday evenings through March 30. It will deal with equipment and techniques, plus Kentucky's hiking trails, wildlife and geology. Hikers may enroll by calling Alice Brown, Division of Special Programs, 622-1444.

Guide prepares for admissions test

College students anxious to do their best on the New Medical College Admission Test now have access for the first time to a proven guide for self-managed study. A Complete Preparation for the New MCAT is a 420-page study guide and workbook first developed as part of the Harvard University Summer Health Careers Program.

The workbook is made available by Health Professions Educational Service, Inc. of Rockville, Maryland, a not-for-profit organization with special interest in aiding students in educational and career planning for the health professions.

This new MCAT preparation manual contains complete review materials in the fields of human biology, general and organic chemistry, and physics. Special sections are included on development of quantitative and reading skills.

"The best preparation for the New MCAT is good high school and college preparation," according to author James L. Flowers, M.D., M.P.H., "but the workbook is designed to help students prepare most effectively to take the exam."

Flowers wrote this study guide and workbook while teaching a special review course on the New MCAT for Harvard's Summer Health Careers Program in order to provide students with a truly comprehensive review manual. He now serves as chief resident at the Mt. Sinai Hospital of the University of Wisconsin Medical School, Milwaukee.

Other tips in this comprehensive manual include setting up a study timetable in the weeks and months before the test date and advice on how to achieve your best performance in the testing session.

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As an additional HPES student service, Flowers will be presenting several workshops on study and test-taking skills development on college campuses during the coming year. Student groups or colleges interested in information about such a program should write to Director of Educational Service, HPES, 11901 Goya Drive, Rockville, MD 20854.



Some of the participants in the Phi Beta Sigma "Mr. Esquire Pageant" are, from left: Steven Winfrey, Phi Beta Sigma representative; Neil Duke, Squire representative; and William Perris, Phi Beta Sigma representative, who also was selected as Mr. Esquire. (photo by Will Mansfield)

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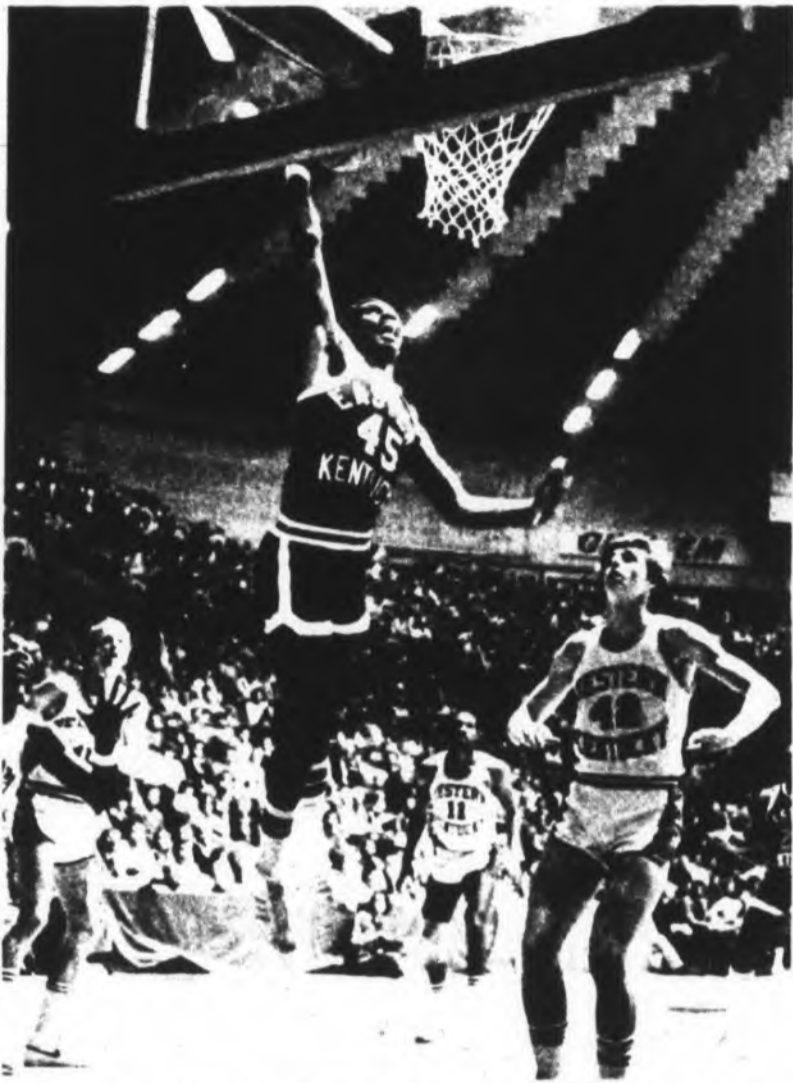
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Sports



Junior center Anthony Conner leaps for a slam dunk in the Colonels' 84-83 overtime loss to the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers. Conner scored seven points and pulled down 11 rebounds in a reserve role. (photo by Chris Elsberry)

Colonels topped by 'Toppers 84-83

By CHRIS ELSBERRY
Staff Writer
March 1, 1979.

Dave Tierney is fouled by Western's Rick Wray as the buzzer sounds in the championship game of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament in Alumni Coliseum in Richmond.

February 28, 1980.
Dave Bootcheck is fouled by Western's Craig McCormick as the buzzer sounds in the semi-finals of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament in Diddle Arena in Bowling Green.

Deja Vu, right?
Wrong. In Richmond, the timekeeper ruled that since he could not hear the horn, there must still be time on the clock, so Tierney made two free throws to give Eastern a 78-77 victory.

But in Bowling Green, even though the timekeeper there could not hear the horn, no free throws were shot—the refs said the game was over. Final Score: 84-83, Western.

"We lost. That's it. We're going home and start over," said Colonel coach Ed Byhre. "The man signaled a foul was called but in the end it was obvious that no foul shots were going to be taken."

Byhre continued, saying, "we're not going to cry about it, we won't have any films in Richmond tomorrow. We have nothing to be ashamed of. I'm very proud of my people."

Proud indeed. Despite losing, the Colonels possibly played their best

game of the year, battling back from a nine-point halftime deficit, having the lead in the final few minutes, before having the game and the season taken away from them on a controversial decision.

James Tillman and Tommy Baker sparked Eastern early, scoring the Colonels' first 13 points of the game to give them a 13-8 lead. However, over the next nine minutes the Hilltoppers outscored Eastern 22-10 to go out in front 30-23 and had the Western fans in a frenzy.

Both teams traded baskets here and there and Western took to the locker room with a commanding 48-39 halftime advantage, thanks mostly to 18 of 20 from the free throw line in the first half.

"We took a gut check at halftime," said Byhre. "The players reached down inside themselves and decided that we were going to win."

With their backs to the wall, Eastern came out scrapping. Tommy Baker began hitting jump shots from everywhere and with Dave Bootcheck and Anthony Conner dominating the middle, the Colonels rallied back to retake the lead at 71-68 with only 5:02 left, setting the stage for the final few minutes.

Score tied, 77-77. Eastern's ball, five seconds to go. Bruce Jones drives down court and puts up a 20 footer from the

top of the key—his spot—but the shot bounces off the back of the rim sending the game into overtime. Western fans go bonkers. Eastern's stare at the ceiling.

Three minutes go by in overtime and a turnover gives Western the ball and a chance to add to their 83-81 lead, but Tommy Baker steals the ball at mid-court and goes up for one of his patented rim-rattling stuffs. He misses. A Curtis Townsend free throw and then a follow shot by Bootcheck up the score to 84-83 Western with 1:25 to play.

With 22 seconds left, Mike Prince misses the front end to the one-and-one and the Colonels call timeout at mid-court with 14 seconds to go. This time Eastern's fans rejoice: Western's throw cups at the cheerleaders.

In the controversial ending, Dave Tierney shoots from the top of the key—no good—Tommy Baker rebounds and shoots—no good—Bootcheck gets the rebound and shoots—no good—foul called. The clock shows 0:00. Deja Vu.

But what happened in Richmond did not happen in Bowling Green. After conferring with the timekeeper the referees ruled that Bootcheck was fouled after the buzzer had sounded. Game over. Western wins.

"We had a pretty monumental task," said Byhre. "I'm not disappointed. We overcame a nine-point deficit and showed a lot of poise. We clawed, dug,

scratched."

Tommy Baker had 30 points to lead all scorers and James Tillman followed with 18. "Turk" ended his collegiate career with 1,514 points to become the third leading scorer in Eastern history, and his 27.2 scoring average ranks him fourth in the nation at this time.

For the second year in a row Tillman was named to the District III All-American squad along with such standouts as Darrell Griffith of Louisville and Kyle Macy of Kentucky. Tillman is also scheduled to play in the Shoney's All-Star Classic to be held in Vanderbilt's Memorial Gymnasium on April 5th.

Dave Bootcheck hauled down 15 rebounds and scored six points in his final game. Boot ends up as the 10th all-time Eastern scorer with 1,130 points and had a career total of 728 rebounds for the maroon and white.

"Eastern is playing their best ball of the year," said Western coach Gene Keady, "and are probably one of the finest teams in the country. They belong in a post season tournament."

After all the players left the locker room and had boarded the bus for the trip back, Byhre reflected on the season that just ended. "We may have disappointed some people early in the season but these past three games we played like true champions and that's what we are, champions."

Gymnasts brilliant at Georgia dual meet

By ROBDOLLAR
Editor

Eastern's men gymnasts defeated a strong University of Georgia squad last Friday in Athens, Ga., by a close score of 224.2-221.2.

Coach Jerry Calkin called the meet perhaps the best performance ever by his university team and "certainly the best performance in the last three years."

The 224.2 total score represented a new Colonel record, breaking the old mark set in December against Indiana. "I'm very happy to set a new team record on the road," said Calkin, voicing his extreme pleasure with the performance of his team.

Calkin stated that going into the last pair of events, the Colonels were ahead in the match by five-hundredths of one point.

"We expected it to be a close meet and it was," he added.

Freshman Craig Struening once again paced the Colonel performance as he has done much of the season.

Struening set two new school records in the floor exercises and on the rings.

In the floor exercises, he established 9.2 as the new school mark breaking his own record of 9.05 established earlier in the season.

Struening also bettered former Colonel Guy Watson's record on the rings with a new school record of 9.0.

However, it was solid performances by Struening, sophomore Dave Smith and co-captains Dave Cole and George Gardner on the parallel bars that sealed the Colonel victory.

According to Calkin, the Colonel clutch performance on the parallel bars coupled with Georgia's disastrous horizontal bar routines at the conclusion of the match made the difference in the outcome.

Calkin was pleased with his team's performances in all of the meet events with the exception of vaulting.

"Our only weak event was vaulting," he said, attributing the fact that no one on the team achieved a score in the

nines to a loss of concentration.

The victory over Georgia puts the Colonel dual meet record at 8-2 for the season heading into the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championship Meet in Atlanta, Ga. on Saturday.

A total of seven teams will compete in the championships with Memphis State University as the tournament favorite, according to Calkin.

Eels to compete at Midwest swim meet

The Electrifying Eels swim team will be competing in the Midwest Independent Championships this weekend to be held on the Illinois State University campus, in Normal, Ill.

Included in the meet will be the defending champs from Western Kentucky, who defeated Eastern last year for the championship by two points. Indiana State, Notre Dame, Valparaiso, Chicago Circle, and

Bradley, who is favored to win. The Eels were Midwest Independent champs in 1978. According to Coach Dan Lichty, "We are a much better team in championship-style competition than in dual meets." Lichty also said, "We are working real hard for this weekend. We only have a 3-6 record, but we swam tougher teams for experience and to help build our team. We have been looking toward this meet all season."

Lady Colonels end year with loss

Coach Dianne Murphy's Lady Colonel basketball team ended its season with a 9-19 record after losing to Morehead 90-59 in the opening round of the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference Tournament.

Morehead shot a blistering 62.9 percent from the field and were led in scoring by Donna Murphy with 21 points. Robin Harmon added 17 and Irene Moore collected 16 for the Lady Eagles.

The Lady Colonels took 14 more shots from the field than their opponents but hit 12 fewer for a 35.5 percent shooting clip. Sandra Mukes led the scoring attack with 11 points while Sandy Grieb and Loretta Coughlin had 10 each.

The Lady Colonels' 9-19 record could have been much closer to a winning record were it not for four games which were lost by less than five points.

"We just didn't have that mental

concentration which you need when you come down to the crucial part of the game," said Murphy. "This, is definitely high on the list of priorities of parts of the game we're going to work on for next year."

Coughlin, an all-Ohio Valley Conference guard, paced the team in scoring during the season with her 9.6 per game mark. Tina Wermuth, named to the conference's all-freshman team, averaged 9.4 per contest.

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The Bull Pen

It's NCAA time again!

Jeff Smiley

The NCAA basketball tournament is the annual event which brings prognosticators of all ages out of their closets.

This year should be a tough one for crystal ball-lookers. No team, with the possible exception of DePaul, has emerged in a different class as the remaining 47 teams.

However, one trend which has developed over the past few years should help out the fearless forecasters.

It's easy: Go with the teams that didn't have to play a post-season conference tournament.

Unfortunately, this isn't a very large group. It includes, of course, independents and teams from the Big 10 and Pacific 10.

But, as strong as the Southeastern and Atlantic Coast Conference teams are, they don't seem to play their potentials when the big tournament rolls around.

It's been a long time since one team was obviously superior to the rest of the nation: Indiana's 1976 team was probably the last. Since then, winners of the NCAA have been the ones who sustained a high level of emotion and determination throughout four or five games.

When teams expend all this energy trying to win what is usually little more than a fund-raiser for their conference, they rarely have the motivation necessary to defeat strong teams from other regions of

the country.

But conference tournaments do have good points. Just think of how much money was raised when 7,000 people packed into spacious 13,000-seat Diddle Arena for the Ohio Valley Conference finals.

And how else could the Sun Belt Conference place two teams into the tournament without one of the lower division teams (Virginia Commonwealth) slipping past the regular season champ (South Alabama)?

Bearing all of this in mind, I now must go out onto another limb and offer these predictions for the upcoming tournament:

Final Four: DePaul, Kentucky, Louisville, Syracuse

EAST REGIONAL: Syracuse, North Carolina State, Georgetown and Maryland are the seeded teams and of those, only Jim Boheim's Syracuse Orangemen appear to be of championship caliber.

This region has long been the waste basket for teams which don't deserve to play anywhere else. It hasn't produced a national champion since the 1974 N.C. State team and this year will be no different. Winner: Syracuse.

MIDWEST REGIONAL: Last year Indiana State nearly brought respect to the Midwest Region, but lost in the finals to Michigan State (no conference tournament, remember?). This year the Missouri Valley Conference will be represented by--are you ready for this--Bradley. No, no, that's the name of the school, not one of the players.

LSU got the top seed because the Tigers lost the SEC regular season and won the tournament--or did they win the regular season and lose the tournament?

Probably no major upsets here: LSU will make the finals but Louisville's brand of street ball will outclass all opponents. Winner:

the strongest. The edge here goes to the home team. Winner: (sob) Kentucky.

WEST REGIONAL: In order to prevent a repeat of the 1975 Final Four, somebody will have to knock off UCLA. No sweat. DePaul will do the honors in the second round.

This is said by the experts to be the toughest of the regions, but don't ask me why. The winner will be decided when DePaul plays Ohio State but the excitement in remaining games will be roughly akin to that of watching cement set.

Ray Meyer's Blue Demons are just too consistent to not be the favorite. Oregon State will be a disappointment even though they're playing closest to home. Winner: DePaul.

FINAL FOUR: In 1975 the two teams from the Bluegrass were featured in the Final Four but the Cardinals lost to eventual champion UCLA and spoiled hopes of an intrastate showdown. This time it will be the Wildcats who fall short on their end of the deal.

DePaul is too closely-knit to fall apart, while Kentucky aptly demonstrated its ability to choke against LSU. Against the Cardinals it will be a simple matter of too much talent at all six positions, including the head coach.

Winner: DePaul over Louisville. Third Place: Kentucky over Syracuse.

Louisville.

MIDWEST REGIONAL: The top seeds are Kentucky, Duke, St. John's and Indiana but there is a darkhorse here: Purdue. They play their first two games at home and will pull the biggest upset of the tournament when they spoil the Hoosiers' championship plans in the semi-finals.

The experts say that this is the weakest of the four regions but from top to bottom it really appears to be

Pitching staff strengthened Colonels take road for spring openers

By JEFF SMILEY
Sports Editor

First-year head coach Jim Ward will spend spring break with his Colonel baseball team on the road for four games with South Carolina colleges.

The Colonels will return home the following week to face Centre College in the season's first doubleheader before hitting the road again to face Louisville, Xavier and Bellarmine.

Ward's team will feature a revitalized pitching staff, in contrast to Colonel teams of the past which emphasized hitting. This year's staff is topped by senior Tom McNulty, last year an Ohio Valley Conference performer with a 5-1 record and a 3.79 earned run average and senior south-paw Greg Wiseman from Richmond.

Newcomers to the staff include two basketball players--Jim Harkins, a 6-foot-4 right-hander from Ashland who is expected to see considerable action on

the mound and Kevin Gainey, a 6-foot-8 lefty from Green Cove Springs, Fla.

The unpredictable weather over the past few weeks has forced the team out of regular workout and into makeshift practices on tennis courts and parking lots. Therefore, the hitters have gotten in very little practice.

"Offensively, we will be behind for a little while," said Ward. "The South Carolina trip should prepare us for the conference schedule."

Sophomores Tom Horvath and David Shaw are expected to split the pitching duties at Erskine College next Tuesday, while Randy Lykes and Steve Rebholz will get the call Wednesday at South Carolina-Aiken. McNulty and Harkins will face the University of South Carolina on Thursday and Wiseman and Mark Parton pitch the final game Friday against Furman.

The doubleheader against Centre will begin at 1 p.m. at Turkey Hughes field Monday, March 17.

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Arts

Film depicts different lifestyle Shocker 'Cruising' wields power unequal to its meager ability

By J.D. BROOKSHIRE
Staff Writer

There occasionally comes a film which, because of its subject matter generates a torrent of interest, criticism and in some cases, shock and outrage. This type of film has power, impact and perhaps the ability to shape opinion or effect a lifestyle.

"The Godfather" was such a film. "Jaws," which sent tourists to the beach suddenly aware that swimming might not be such a hot idea, was such a film.

"Roots" was the epitome of consciousness-raising cinema.

All three of these films share one common factor: people believed what they saw on the screen before them. In some instances, the film actually changed long-standing beliefs, prejudices and morals.

"Cruising" has the power of just such a film.

That's too bad really. Unlike "Roots" or "Jaws," "Cruising" isn't honest in what it attempts to say. It relies greatly on sensationalized shots of "leather" bars, S&M sex scenes and an atmosphere totally alien to "straight" everyday life.

Don't take mom and dad to see this film.

It deals with the world of hardcore, macho violence-oriented, gay men. The plot is something of a sham.

Al Pacino portrays an undercover cop who masquerades as one of these men in order to attract a psychotic killer, who has terrorized this climate with his brutal slayings of other gay

men. Pacino goes into this investigation innocent of the different symbols and games that these men recognize and react to.

He leaves it changed. His character evolves from disinterested cop to something the film never comes straight out and says. He likes the style and possibly finds in himself an awakening urge to participate.

The film (according to gay rights activists) lacks authenticity. It bangs about from scene to scene portraying open sexual acts as though they were things one could find on the street to watch like a circus sideshow.

A freak show is more to the point. The sex in this film is bizarre.

the least. The point of this movie comes across best during these scenes.

Lets put together a series of more and more outrageous scenes per minute than movie-goers have ever seen before. In that context the film is a certain success.

However, those who go to experience another form of life, in the role of observer, won't come away with anything but shock.

For the viewer who wants facts, the outcome is pitiful. One doesn't have to be gay to recognize the obvious attempts at scare tactics. The men in this movie are depicted as nothing more than "sex machines."

There is no attempt to get behind the facade of violence to see what makes these creatures tick. The film offers no explanation of the psychology which motivates these men to dress and act as they do.

There is no humanity in the treatment of some admittedly curious human beings.

"Cruising" could have offered a realistic look at a society where the roles and role models of America in general are reflected in a wholly different light and shade than one finds in "normal" society.

In short the film could have had an effect which might have promoted understanding. It, in truth, promotes a continuation of silly, banal, stereotypes which harm their subjects and leave the rest of us in a state of impressed ignorance.

If you go to see this film, expect to be surprised and perhaps the negative image which is projected, will not stand out quite so irritatingly.

Perhaps the best advice is simply don't see this garbage.

Review

It is typical of such a small segment of gay culture that something of a battle has arisen concerning it in Chicago. Gay rights groups there are seeking to have this film literally banned from the screen.

The handling of scene-to-scene development is actually very good. The tension as you first see the killer strike is a tangible pull that is felt almost as if you are really in the room with the victim.

The bewilderment that Pacino experiences is confusing to the viewer as well. Little by little, though, the mood changes to something similar to disbelief.

The atmosphere of a bar that is full of gyrating, half (and sometimes completely) naked men is disquieting to say

'Lusty Land' sings of a spirited country, life in Saturday special

From the opening strains of "This Land is Your Land" to the rousing finale of "This Little Light of Mine," Tennessee Ernie Ford and his guests sing of the myths born of the American spirit during "Songs of A-lassty Land."

In the 90-minute special Saturday, March 8 at 8 p.m. American musical mythology is surveyed through a mixture of western, folk, country, gospel, chain gang, jazz and various unclassified styles.

Merle Haggard, The Sons of the Pioneers, Kay Starr, Tom T. Hall, Linda Hopkins, The Bill Walker Orchestra and The Nashville Sound contribute to the two-hour jamboree.

recorded live before an enthusiastic crowd at Nashville's Grand Ole Opryhouse.

The Sons of the Pioneers, the only group still specializing in distinctly western music, keep the cowboy spirit alive with renditions of "Ghost Riders in the Sky," "When Payday Comes Around" and "Tumbling Tumbleweeds."

Kay Starr rekindles the blues-torch country ballad style best known as "saloon singing" with brassy, gutsy performances of "Wheel of Fortune," "The Hungry Years" and "Frankie and Johnny."

Tom T. Hall, a man often called the

poet laureate of the working class, contributes his alternately bitter, funny and philosophical thoughts in "Rolling Mills of Middletown," "The Ballad of Forty Dollars" and "Old Dogs, Children and Watermelon Wine."

Broadway's Tony Award-winning Linda Hopkins works the audience up to wild applause with a unique version of "John Henry," and pours heart and soul into "Trouble."

Tennessee Ernie Ford is not left out, but gets in a medley of some of his favorite work songs and stories, including "Nine Pound Hammer," and "Work Song," before introducing guest star, Merle Haggard.

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Fantasies

Ben Vereen as O'Connor Flood and Roy Scheider as Joe Gidson participate in a fantasy talk show sequence. The scene is from "All That Jazz," a new release from Twentieth Century-Fox and Columbia Pictures. The film also stars

Jessica Lange, Ann Reinking and Leland Palmer. It is an upbeat look at the driving world of theatre and films packed full of music and drama. It is opening across Kentucky at present.

After Spring Break

Films come back stronger

By MARKITA SHELburne
Arts Editor

The University Film Series will be featuring some old, new and popular movies this month.

The first week after spring break will be a good one for movie-going on campus.

Before the vacation, on Wednesday and Thursday, March 5 and 6, the series will be showing "The Champ" at 7 and 9 p.m.

"The Sunshine Boys" will be on the screen Monday, March 17 at 7 and 9 p.m. "The Duchess and the Driftwater Fox" will be playing.

Kurt Vonnegut's best seller, "Slaughterhouse-Five," will hit campus Wednesday night, March 19 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the form of a movie directed by George Roy Hill.

The film stars Michael Sachs, Sharon Gans and Holly Nichol.

The story is of a man who is able to

foretell the circumstances of his own death and thus is able to avoid it.

Billy Pilgrim, the incredible man then lives and spends an incredible night in space with an attractive Hollywood starlet.

Rex Reed of the New York Daily News said, "One of the most daring, original, and totally fascinating pictures ever made."

It seems that the film will be one of the most unusual and unique flicks to be shown on campus this month.

The wild and crazy favorite movie from last year, "Animal House" will be showing Thursday through Saturday, March 20 through 22 at 7 and 9 p.m. each night.

The National Lampoon production which concerns the outrageous antics of the Deltas on a college campus and their fierce rivalry with the Omegas. John Belushi stars as the leader of the wild group of misfits called the Deltas.

The Deltas proceed to start a war

upon the upstanding brothers of the Omegas.

Starring with Belushi is Tim Matheson, John Vernon, Donald Sutherland and Vera Bloom.

Research help

The staff at John Grant Crabbe Library reminds faculty and students that they have facilities and are capable of helping.

They will be glad to give suggestions and explain the system of finding the information desired.

The Townsend Room is the best place to start looking because of their collection of books of Kentuckians, Kentucky and genealogy.

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Artistically Speaking

A glimpse at the great

Markita Shelburne

Occasionally one needs to get a perspective on what they are doing and I was given an excellent opportunity this past week at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

Two huge and vastly different buildings make up the gallery. The west building is a traditional art gallery with sculpture and paintings from centuries ago and many other cultures.

It has beautifully-planned tours with particular types of art which lead the interested through 93 rooms which have rotating works.

The east building, on the other hand, is a modern type of architecture with lots of air, light and glass.

The west building is constructed of marble and is one of the largest of such structures in the world. It is an unbelievable 780 feet in length and has more than 500,000 square feet of interior floor space.

The east building contains many modern works on loan to the gallery. Although the west building was a delight, the east building was an interesting new experience for me.

A woven work of art which was about three stories high greets the observer to the east building. In a multitude of colors the tapestry is an excellent introduction to the building.

In the upper galleries of the building there are such diverse

objects of art as sculpture in wire and steel, furniture from the last few centuries and examples of silver-smith work.

The modern sculptures were the most interesting.

They seemed to have a great versatility and their interpretation was varied. One work in particular looked, to three different observers, like four pickles on a rail, the family on their way to town and blackbirds on the fence.

Unfortunately for the art lover with my tastes, the east building is the smaller of the two, as far as works of art go.

The west building has several outstanding works of art in each of the areas including Venetian and Italian, Flemish, German, Dutch, Spanish, French, British and American.

One of the most outstanding pieces of the French collection was a painting by Jean-Honore' Fragonard entitled "A Young Girl Reading." The work has a great warmth and a golden tint to the girl. The canvas is seemingly very simple but it is one of the most beautiful works now on display.

The British galleries featured a painting of Mrs. Richard Brinsley Sheridan by Thomas Gainsborough which looked like something out of "Wuthering Heights."

The painting, done in the 1780s, is from the Age of Enlightenment and is set in a natural scene in turn

with a very calm, reserved and beautiful woman in the midst of it all.

Renoir's "A Girl with a Watering Can" and Manet's "Gare Saint-Lazare" are two of the best of the nineteenth century French works. Both use a lot of emphasis on color and the contrast of colors. The hues are intense in both works.

Of course, Pablo Picasso is the outstanding artist in the works from the twentieth century. In all, the gallery has 13 of Picasso's works.

The Florentine and Central Italian art contain two works that are especially interesting to the casual viewer.

Leonardo da Vinci has one work in the gallery entitled "Ginevra de' Benci," a woman done in questionable accuracy. This work is the only one in America by da Vinci.

"The Alba Madonna" by Raphael, one of his five paintings in the gallery, is one of the better but characteristic Madonna paintings.

Now refreshed with visions of paintings of the masters, I can better appreciate the world of art.

For What It's Worth

Lyle Wolfrom will perform in the Concerto No. 2 for Cello and Orchestra by Stamitz, in a program Monday night, March 3 by the University Symphony Orchestra.

Curtain time in Hiram Brock Auditorium will be 8:30 p.m.



Double take

Two University students gaze carefully at a piece of pottery which is now on display in the Giles Gallery. On the left is Donna Watkins, a freshman art major from Clay City. The other observer is Charles Neal, a sophomore e.d.p. major from Stanton. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Eight part symposium centers on modern

The University Department of Music along with the University Centerboard opened "A Symposium of Twentieth Century Music" on Tuesday, March 4. The symposium consists of four concert and four clinics.

Tuesday night's concert in the Gifford Auditorium featured such talent as Earl Thomas on the clarinet, Brian Brown playing the horn, Richard Yeager at the bassoon, Rebecca Shockley playing the piano, Alan Staples playing the violin, Daniel Boyer on the viola and Lyle Wolfrom on the cello.

The concert also included a medley of "Six Chansons" by the Madrigal Singers directed by David W. Greenlee.

Last night the second concert of the symposium featured the Aeolian

Chamber Players which includes Lewis Kaplan, violin; Ronald Thomas, cello; Thomas Hill, clarinet and Jacob Maxin, piano.

The group performed four sequences from the pre-1950 era of music.

The third concert set for tonight will contain "Three Poems of e.e. Cummings" with Joan-Lorna Bonnemann as the soprano, Richard Bromley playing the flute, Donald A. Cooper with percussion and Harriett Bromley on the piano.

The final concert scheduled for Friday 10:30 a.m. will be one of selected student compositions.

All clinics will take place today. Times and places will be posted in the Foster Music Building. Anyone interested is welcome.

Choir, Singers perform

By DEBBIE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The Concert Choir and the University Singers in unison and under the direction of David Wayne Greenlee, presented a concert Monday night, March 3, in the University's Brock Auditorium.

The Concert Choir, with piano accompaniment by Mark Lungren, presented classical selections including "Te Deum," by Gustav Holst, and Bech's "Crucifixus."

The group is a well-known group of singers made up of University singers. The University Singers, another campus musical group, performed a wider selection of music.

Accompanied by Susan Carlock, the Singers presented "Missa Brevis" by the master, Mozart.

Review

One of their better and more unusual numbers was "O Be Joyful in the Lord" which was written by Don Muro. For this song the group used a synthesizer as well as piano accompaniment to produce an unusual and somewhat eerie mood of music.

Director of the group, Greenlee, was acquainted with the composer of a moving piece the group did entitled "Three Romantic Songs."

Greenlee had worked with J. Robert Carroll, the composer, who wrote the song about five years ago. Carroll's wife wrote the text of the song.

The romantic song conveyed a very positive message concerning life.

Cat Stevens' popular "Morning Has Broken" rounded out the program.

University Singers soloist were Sally Razor, Missy Whitesell, Time King and Wayne Gebb.

Python produces lunacy

From one of those contraptions loosely called a "mind" which spent years producing the lunacy of "Monty Python's Flying Circus" now comes the archaeological-anthropological answers to some pressing questions.

John Cleese, of "Monty Python" and "Fawlty Towers" fame, plays intrepid reporter Norman Fearless in "To Norway: Home of the Giants," which airs Saturday, March 8, at 10:30 p.m. on KET.

Late Bogart's mystery puzzles admirers and acquaintances

Part of the lingering mystique of Humphrey Bogart arises from the fact that, even for those who knew him personally, no two people knew him in the same way. People's reactions to Bogart—whether in person, on stage or on the screen—were highly unique responses between individuals.

"Bogart," a one-hour special airing Saturday, March 8 at 9:30 p.m. on KET, offers some intriguing insights into this man seen by so many and known by so

few. The on-camera comments from Ingrid Bergman, Ida Lupino, George Raft, Joan Blondell, Stanley Kramer and others are interspersed with clips from Bogart's movies.

Bogart made over seventy films, and excerpts are included from features such as "The Big Sleep," "Casablanca," "To Have and Have Not," "The Petrified Forest," "Dead End," "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," "The Barefoot Contessa," "The Maltese

Falcon," "The African Queen," "Key Largo," "The Caine Mutiny" and "Across the Pacific."

From all the eulogies written and spoken about Humphrey Bogart, the strongest impression is of a very good actor who enjoyed practicing his craft well and who shunned the trappings of stardom. "Bogart" provides a comprehensive look at these disparate elements of the man and their effect on movie-goers world-wide.



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DASH medical form replaced by University

By BETTY MALKIN
Staff Writer

Incoming University freshmen for the 1980 fall semester will no longer have to complete the DASH medical form. The DASH form, produced for the University by the Medical Datamation Company, has been abandoned in order to use a new, simpler form constructed by the University.

This new form will be one page of medical questions and one page of general information questions (i.e. address, birthdate, physician's name, etc.). There will be no charge for the medical form and most of the personal questions on the old form have been dropped.

According to Dr. Coles W. Raymond, director of Student Health Services, the DASH form was discontinued because of the expense to students. In a matter of a few years, Medical Datamation had raised its fee from \$5 to \$9 per student. With the increase in price, came an increase in services. But, Raymond said, these services did not justify the raised price.

The DASH form had about 650 questions and took approximately 40 minutes to fill out. Also, the Student Health Service has received letters from students and parents complaining about the personal nature of many of the questions on the DASH form.

The new health form was compiled by the University after viewing other

universities' forms. The University of Kentucky, with its 21-doctor health service, assisted the University in preparing the new form.

This form still contains questions concerning mental health, but Raymond said that these questions are necessary. He pointed out that there are a surprising number of students looking for someone to go to with their problems and hangups. By filling out this form, a student who wants psychological counseling will know that he or she can get it free of charge from the University Student Health Services.

Attached to the new form, will be a cover letter explaining that students do not have to answer any question on the form that may be offensive to him.

Service options presented

(Continued from page one)

The senators will now decide if they want to join the new organization, Kremer added.

Student Regent Rick Robinson reported on his lobbying efforts in Frankfort for passing the proposed bill to put non-voting student and faculty members on the Kentucky Council on Higher Education and for rejection of

the proposed tuition increase.

The regent saw efforts for both bills fail as the proposal for the tuition increase was passed and the bill for student and faculty representation failed.

Senator Debbie Pelle recognized the upcoming executive elections April 15. Petitions for the presidential election may be picked up March 24 and are due

March 27. Vice-President Tim Butler called for involvement in the elections by current senators.

Student Rights Committee Chairman Don McNay reported his committee's progress with the completed gas station survey and the upcoming meal plan survey, which would seek student suggestions for change in this area.

The South rises again

Faculty salaries in southern states gain on national scale

Faculty salaries in public institutions in the South are gaining on the national average, according to a recent analysis by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

In 1974, faculty salaries in the South were 16 percent lower than in the nation; by 1979, the gap had been reduced to 7 percent. Faculty salary increases averaged 7 percent in the South and 5 percent in the rest of the nation annually between 1974 and 1979. Meanwhile, inflation as gauged by the Consumer Price Index grew an average of nearly 3 percent per year.

SREB President Winfred L. Godwin observed: "Gains in southern faculty salaries are a reflection of the added emphasis these states have given to

higher education for more than a decade. This commitment is demonstrated by the South's 100 percent increase in state appropriations for operating higher education between 1968 and 1978, compared to the 250 percent increase nationwide."

Thus far this year, 1980-81 requests for faculty salary increases range from 6 to 10.5 percent in governors' budgets in those southern states now in legislative session. A variety of approaches are being proposed to fund and distribute the faculty pay raises.

In Tennessee, the governor requests a 6 percent faculty salary increase with longevity bonuses for faculty similar to those granted state employees, and proposes tuition and fees be increased

to produce 40 percent of the funds required for the raises.

In Virginia, the governor's budget raises salary levels for each year of the biennium by 6 percent for those institutions with salary averages above those of similar "benchmark" schools and 7 percent for institutions below their "benchmark."

The Kentucky state higher education agency has recommended to the governor that salary funds be increased 9.5 percent and that additional funds be provided to bring faculty salaries up to those in selected institutions in other states.

For public four-year institutions in 1978-79, the regional average salary was \$19,440 for the 9 to 10 month



Kiss me you fool

Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation is demonstrated on a mannequin at Madison High School as part of activities by University students there recently. Pat Arnold, a senior

environmental health major, standing at left, observes the high school students.

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Tuesday, March 25	<i>Romeo & Juliet</i>	7:00 & 9:30
Wednesday, March 26	<i>Boys in Company C</i>	7:00 & 9:00
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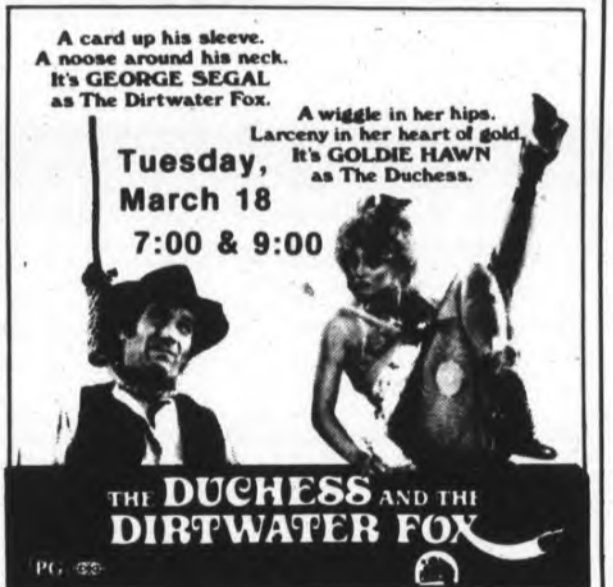
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