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Powell says cuts painful, but fair

By BETTY MALKIN
News Editor

University President Dr. J.C. Powell said Tuesday the additional cuts in higher education funding announced by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. last week were done on a "very fair and equitable basis."

"But," Powell added, "that doesn't mean the funding cuts don't hurt."

Brown told the Council on Higher Education at its March 11 meeting that the state's universities will be cut \$20.2 million next year. That figure is \$7.7 million more than universities were cut this year.

While Powell said the additional funding cuts will have a detrimental effect on the quality of education at the University, he explained that higher education has been treated "exceedingly fairly" by Brown.

"He's (Brown) done it, I think, the best way he can," Powell stated. "The 5.5 percent cut is the same reduction state government is being asked to take across the board. We can't complain this time with the size of the reduction or the reason for it. But that doesn't mean the funding cuts don't hurt."

The governor also announced at the Wednesday meeting that universities will be able to keep any revenue generated from tuition increases. He added that a raise in tuition would "just about cover" the decrease in state

funding.

However, Powell said increased tuition will not offset the budget reductions, but it will help. "It will provide us with some funds to go ahead with programs here and, to some extent, offset the erosion of quality in the instructional programs we have."

Like Powell, many presidents of the state's universities have expressed concern about the effect the reduction in revenue is having on the quality of higher education in the state.

But Brown told the council that the universities can live with the additional cuts.

"I know the \$12.5 million (this year's funding cut) is uncomfortable," Brown said, "but in the times we are facing we have to challenge ourselves to do more for less."

"Sure, we can weather a year, hopefully we can weather two," asserted Powell. "But obviously you are not going to improve higher education in Kentucky at the same time you are reducing your resources by \$20 million. It is equally obvious that a reduction of \$20 million means a decline in quality."

"It is an erosion of quality; not a sudden, dramatic decline," Powell explained. "We are not in imminent danger of collapse. But the thing we are

(See UNIVERSITIES, Page 12)



All attention was focused on Richard Morefield at a press conference held at the Perkins Building Wednesday, March 4. Morefield, counsel general at the American embassy in

Tehran, was one of the 52 American hostages held in Iran. Later that night, he spoke at Brock Auditorium.

'10,000 worth Safety equipment damaged

By MARKITA SHELburne
Managing Editor

During a period of less than six months of the school year last year, more than \$10,000 worth of safety equipment had to be replaced in campus dormitories because of destruction by students, according to Larry Westbrook, assistant director of the Division of Public Safety.

This week Westbrook commented, "It's not getting any better." "The point . . . is that to do this sort of thing is jeopardizing peoples lives," he remarked.

In a series of random pictures taken by the division in four dormitories (Commonwealth, Dupree, Mattox and Todd halls) within the last few weeks numerous examples of destruction were cited.

The photographs included a broken smoke detector, material stuffed into a fire signal box, broken doors on fire pull stations, a battered plumbing door, exposed wires from a missing light fixture, missing exit signs, a broken and burned closet door, a missing panel box door, a broken fire evacuation plan, a battered water fountain with a

(See DAMAGES, Page 12)

Former counsel general at embassy tells of 444-day hostage ordeal

By BETTY MALKIN
News Editor

"We were walking very quickly - not running. We didn't want to draw any attention to ourselves. Then about nine Iranian militants surrounded us about eight blocks from the embassy. They were armed with baseball bats, clubs and one automatic rifle. I tried to keep on going and I said to them, 'It's your building. Do what you want with it. Burn it down if you want to.' And at that time they said, 'No you're a hostage.' And my initial reaction to that was one of anger. 'Hostage for what,' I said. 'Hostage for whom?'"

Richard Morefield, March 6, 1981
As the 444 days the 52 Americans spent in Iranian captivity slowly crept by, those two questions asked by Richard Morefield on his first day as a hostage became even more perplexing. Who were these so-called Iranian "students." And more importantly, what exactly did they want in exchange for the freedom of the American hostages.

Speaking at an afternoon press conference and then an evening lecture at the University, the former counsel general at the American embassy in Iran said the American government still does not fully understand what happened in Iran.

"No one person knows what happened in Iran," Morefield told about 350 students in attendance at the evening lecture. "Each of the 53 hostages had a different experience. So what I'm going to tell you is what happened to me and what I think that meant."

Morefield said a breakdown in communications between the American government and the Iranian people months before the embassy takeover prompted the taking of the hostages.

"Because of our long association with the Shah, the new revolutionary government had a real distrust and suspicion of the motives of the U.S.

government. They said we had forced a corrupt government on them," Morefield explained.

Iranian sensitivity to American criticism arose and the Iranian people thought we were out to undercut the revolution, he added. "But this was completely contrary to U.S. policy at that time. Our policy was to be as responsive to the government in control who very clearly had the support of the Iranian people."

Due to economic and military factors, Morefield said the U.S. government wanted to support the new revolutionary government in Iran, but the Iranians believed the Americans only wanted to undercut the new government. He added that the Iranians inability to understand the American position caused him to lose his temper several times while a hostage.

'They were very clearly intending to terrorize me and they were very successful.'

"You came in here. You have most of our files," Morefield said he told the Iranian militants. "You find me the one piece of paper that says we are trying to undercut the revolution and I will backtrack. But they were never able to supply that piece of paper to me."

Although Morefield said he was never physically mistreated while a hostage, he said the Iranian militants used "sophisticated mental manipulation" on his mind and emotions.

Morefield, who was the third ranking diplomat at the embassy, was subjected to three mock executions - one on his second night of captivity, he said.

According to Morefield, several Iranian militants entered his basement room in a student dorm on his second night as a hostage. The Iranians led

him blindfolded out of the room, into another larger room in the basement and sat him down on a bench with five other blindfolded Americans.

"They (Iranians) were loading rounds into chambers in guns in back of me," Morefield recalled. "Some were pulling triggers on empty chambers. They were very clearly intending to terrorize me and they were very successful. I was scared and I have never been more scared in my life."

Morefield said his thoughts during the mock execution ran first to his son, who had been taken into a similar room years earlier and shot to death by a robber, and then to his family, who would have to endure the pain of a second family member murdered.

Morefield was subjected to two more mock executions months later in the infamous mushroom inn. The conditions were similar, except this time

about 20 hostages had to endure the terror of being blindfolded and then waiting as several Iranian militants pretend to prepare to kill you, Morefield said.

Each of Morefield's 444 days in captivity were similar. His hands were usually bound, the confinement close, his room dark and his diet light. Morefield said the food served the hostages consisted primarily of rice with very little meat. With a smile, he told the students the bugs that occasionally showed up in the hostages' food was the best meat served them while in captivity.

Morefield said that not until he saw the Algerian intermediaries in Iran did he grow hopeful that his release was imminent. And he said not until he saw

the crowds lining the streets to West Point where the freed Americans were taken after their release, did he have any idea how great the feeling was in American for the liberated Americans.

"When we got to Germany, they (the airport personnel) tried to explain to us that we would get a tremendous homecoming," Morefield explained. "But even with that explanation, neither intellectually nor emotionally was I prepared for what occurred - especially when we landed and rode to West Point. Here were all these people lined for miles and miles, every conceivable age and background and they all were sharing the same experience."

"They were peering through the bus windows trying to get eye contact - trying to somehow get a reaction from us that we were seeing them and sharing this with them."

"And one of the things that was very strange was despite all this noise, I didn't see a baby that was crying. There were lots of babies in arms, but they weren't crying. Somehow they knew it was a happy noise. It was a tremendously moving experience," added Morefield.

Morefield pointed to the successful efforts to gain the release of the hostages as proof that the use of diplomacy with terrorists can work.

"I believe diplomacy is the instrument for governments to work out differences and diplomats are the mechanics of that instrument," Morefield stated. The Iranian situation proves that diplomatic rules do work if a government "works quietly with diplomacy," he added.

Morefield said the U.S. government had two main objectives when dealing with the Iranians to gain the hostages' release. First, he explained, the United States' primary objective was to ensure that the nation's honor and vital interests were not sacrificed.

(See DIPLOMACY, Page 12)

Periscope

This week's issue features differing views of the recently passed Spring Break. See Mary Luersen's column on page 3 and Vanessa Frazier's article on page 5.

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Association votes to rejoin council

By BETTY MALKIN
News Editor

After resigning from the Council on Student Affairs in an unprecedented move last December, the University Student Association voted Tuesday to take appropriate steps to regain its council seat.

The bill calling for the organization to again sit on the Council for Student Affairs was passed after a discussion marked by flaring tempers, accusations against the senate leadership and an unsuccessful attempt to deny

the floor to Chief Justice Don McNay, who was finally allowed to speak after three votes were taken to decide the matter.

The immediate impact of the bill is not known because Senate President Clayburn Trowell, who previously sat on the council, has already announced that he will not attend the council meetings.

No other senate member may take Trowell's seat on the council because

(See SENATORS, Page 4)

Higher Education official forecasts elimination of graduate programs

By BARRY TEATER
Staff Writer

While University students were hastily planning spring break vacations in sunny Florida, several faculty members were pondering the future of higher education in Kentucky with an education expert in the dark, chamber-like Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

Unfortunately, the dimly lit room proved to be an appropriate setting, as Dr. Roy Peterson, deputy executive director for academic affairs on the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, forewarned of elimination of some graduate-level academic programs at state universities.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. has criticized duplication of academic programs at the eight state universities and has called for the elimination of some

programs to help offset a projected \$185 million state revenue shortfall for fiscal year 1982.

Peterson, whose job includes planning for higher education within Kentucky and recommending academic matters to the council, echoed Brown's sentiments, saying, "We have instances of duplication and some of them are probably unnecessary and others are necessary."

He indicated some areas which likely will be eliminated or streamlined.

He pointed out that, of a total of 350 master's degree programs offered at seven of Kentucky's eight state universities, 98 are within education. The 98 programs, he said, serve about 50 percent of the nearly 10,000 students currently enrolled in master's degree programs, leaving 252 other programs to serve about 5,000 students.

Peterson added that, within those education programs, there are 39 different specialist programs which serve only 96 students. Of the 96, he said, only 13 are enrolled full time.

He added that there are four master's programs in physics in the state, five in foreign languages, three in psychology, six in biological sciences and five in public administration (which has a total enrollment of three students at one institution).

Peterson also cited instances of duplication at the doctoral level at the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville. He said the two schools duplicate doctoral programs in English, psychology and engineering and in one other discipline which he didn't specify.

"At the doctoral level," he explained, "it's my own personal philosophy that if

there are two programs in the state, probably one is unnecessary." (One exception to that philosophy, said Peterson, is when a state has two medical schools. Then, duplication of some doctoral programs associated with the medical program is necessary, he added.)

"What the council and the institutions are going to have to do over the next five or so years," he said, "is to determine which of the graduate instruction that we offer is necessary and required and which is not necessary but is desired, and which probably is not necessary and is not desired."

Although somewhat critical of program duplication at the graduate level, Peterson defended duplication at the undergraduate level.

(See OFFICIAL, Page 12)



A kiss for luck

The women's gymnastic's team placed second in the state championship, but junior Rhonda Wilkerson was first in the eyes of her younger comrade. In the meet, Wilkerson set a school record in the uneven bars. (photo by P.J. Novak)

Editorials



HELLO GOD-FEARING AMERICANS AND COLLEGE DWELLERS. I WOULD LIKE TO CLEAR UP A FEW THINGS ON THE SUBJECT OF BUDGET CUTS, PARTICULARLY IN EDUCATION . . .



FIRST OF ALL LET ME PUT YOUR BURDENED MINDS TO EASE BY SAYING THAT ONLY THE FAT WILL BE TRIMMED; NOT ONE OF YOU WILL BE NEEDLESSLY DEPRIVED OF ANYTHING WHICH IS VALUABLE TO THE NOURISHMENT OF A MIND.



AND THE FIRST THING TO GO WILL BE THESE HUMILIATING CARTOONS!!

Howe... 3-18-81

Attorney general says Commandments opinion not an easy one to make

Editor's Note: The following was submitted by State Attorney General Steven Beshear regarding the controversial U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that the posting of the Ten Commandments in Kentucky public schools is unconstitutional.

By STEVEN L. BESHEAR
Commentary

Since the United States Supreme Court handed down its decision concerning the posting of the Ten Commandments in Kentucky's public classrooms, much has been written and said about it. There have been certain misleading statements concerning the Supreme Court decision and the role of the Attorney General's Office in this matter.

Other comments have indicated an apparent lack of understanding of the basic principles underlying our constitutional form of government and the statutory role of the Attorney General's Office in Kentucky. I want to take this opportunity to explain what has happened and why it has happened.

In November, 1980, the United States Supreme Court declared unconstitutional a Kentucky statute requiring the posting of the Ten Commandments in public classrooms of Kentucky.

However, the court in its opinion went far beyond a simple discussion of the statute in question. Here are the exact words of the United States Supreme Court:

"The pre-eminent purpose for posting the Ten Commandments on schoolroom walls is plainly religious in nature . . .

"This is not a case in which the

Ten Commandments are integrated into the school curriculum, where the Bible may constitutionally be used in an appropriate study of history, civilization, ethics, comparative religion, or the like . . . Posting of religious texts on the wall serves no such educational function. If the posted copies of the Ten Commandments are to have any effect at all, it will be to induce the school children to read, meditate upon, perhaps to venerate and obey, the Commandments. However desirable this might be as a matter of private devotion, it is not a permissible state objective under the Establishment Clause."

The court went on to point out that it made no difference that the posted copies of the Ten Commandments were financed by voluntary private contributions.

In other words, the United States Supreme Court indicated that it does not matter how the school board receives the copy of the Ten Commandments, by gift or otherwise, because it is the permanent posting of the Commandments that violates the United States Constitution.

The above words and thoughts are not Steve Beshear's -- they are those of the United States Supreme Court.

The Attorney General's Office was then asked by the Kentucky Superintendent of Public Instruction what should be done about copies of the Commandments already posted in classrooms. By statute, my office is to give such an advisory opinion when requested.

We therefore issued our advisory opinion, based upon the clear language quoted above, that the

United States Supreme Court is requiring the removal of those copies of the Ten Commandments now posted on Kentucky's public classroom walls.

Contrary to some statements being made, the Attorney General's Office is not ordering anyone to do anything. This office has no authority to order a local school board to take this kind of action.

Our opinions are advisory only and are meant to give guidance to local officials as to what the law is. If we had not advised local school boards the way we did, we would not have been doing our job.

As the son of a Baptist minister who was raised in a Christian home, I understand and appreciate the sincere feelings of many Kentuckians that copies of the Ten Commandments should be posted in the public classrooms.

However, under the Kentucky Constitution and the laws of this state, my job as Attorney General is to tell people what the law is -- not what many people might like it to be.

There are only two ways to change a decision of the United States Supreme Court: 1. Wait for the membership of the court to change and hope that a new majority has a different attitude on an issue; or 2. An amendment to the United States Constitution.

As you can imagine, this was not an easy opinion for me to issue. However, the United States Supreme Court left me no choice. I didn't make the decision, but once made, my role is to advise school boards so as to keep them out of legal difficulties, including possible lawsuits.

Letters

Don't rock the boat

To the Editor,
I read with interest the Progress editorial of Feb. 26 concerning the actions of the Student Senate, of which I am a member. In essence the editorial criticized the senate for purposeless "proposal passing" and for rejecting any attempts to shake the conservative mood in which the senate seems to be engulfed.

In all honesty, the editorial made some valid points. Admittedly, the proposal to shorten the semester by three days was not the highlight of the senate's activities. However, the writer neglected some of the weightier achievements of the senate this year which include a voter registration drive which registered nearly 1,000 people, the launching of University Pals, and an extensive survey concerning the University meal plans.

It seems to me the main reason why the Senate has not been a hotbed of controversy is that things are going so smoothly this year relative to other years. Has a single issue emerged this year that warranted a knock-down, drag-out brawl in the Senate? Of course not.

Problems that have stirred emotions in previous years have either faded or remain unsolvable for the moment. For example, open house is no longer much of an issue -- there are now more open hours in a single week than there were in an entire year when I was a freshman (1977-78).

Also, there are some problems that are beyond the scope of the Senate. The perennial parking headaches cannot be truly solved without a parking garage or yet another parking lot in the center of campus. Considering the current budget crunch, any real parking solution is not within sight.

The writers of the Progress must

surely be aware of the lack of exciting issues on Eastern's campus. The newspaper has seen fit to print countless articles about students going home on the weekends and has conducted "People Polls" on such topics as the attractive features of the opposite sex. Let's face it, hard news stories have been hard to come by these past two semesters.

In my opinion, this has been a good, if uneventful, school year. I do not think the senate (or The Eastern Progress) needs to generate "news" for the sake of news. There is no sense in rocking the boat just to see a few waves.

Mike Behler

How about a book exchange

To the Editor,
As a second semester freshman here at Eastern, I've noticed several problems with getting rid of books and buying books.

First, the bookstore rips you off. They charge full price for books at the beginning of the semester and at the end of the semester you're lucky if you get half price for your books.

Second, right now there is no alternative to selling books, except selling them to the bookstore -- unless you want to keep your books, or try to sell them on your own.

I feel that some campus organization should develop a book exchange to help sell and/or buy books for students.

I know several universities around the country have successful book exchange programs and I'm sure a book exchange program could be a cheap alternative compared to the bookstore.

SAE's apologize

To the Editor,
The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity would like to openly apologize to its own little sisters and to all the little sister

programs in general for the article in the Progress a few weeks ago.

Each fraternity has differing viewpoints and the SAE's do not feel the little sisters are a "bunch of silly girls." We very much appreciate their efforts for the fraternity and feel they are an integral part of the Greek system.

We sincerely hope that the campus does not feel our fraternity is in disunity because one member happened to state his opinion to a reporter.

Even though the little sister programs are not recognized as a legitimate organization, Sigma Alpha Epsilon feels that these girls are as much a united group as any sorority.

So, too, must universities get rid of excess 'fat'

He just didn't realize he'd been putting on so much weight. Years and years of over-eating had finally taken its toll until finally the man began to feel the extra load he was carrying around.

Still, as big as he had become, the man ignored his weight and was unconcerned. He ate and ate, paying no attention to the increased amounts of fattening foods he was taking into his system and what it was doing to him.

The man ate so much, so often, that it became automatic--eating was now an involuntary habit--something he was unaware of. It seemed he just couldn't stop himself. Not that he really wanted to.

One day, the overweight man was

out for a walk to a nearby candy store when he collapsed. He was rushed to the hospital where his family doctor attended to him in the emergency room.

He had suffered a mild heart attack, the doctor informed him--and the man wept like a baby.

"You're going to have to take off much of this unnecessary weight you've been carrying around," said the doctor. "And since you apparently can't do it yourself, we'll have to do it for you."

The doctor and a whole team of experts in the surgical removal of fat proceeded to inform the man of the "fat trimming" process. It would be a relatively quick, routine process--just a careful incision here and there...and voila!

However, the man would spend the rest of his life watching what he eats. He would probably even have to stay on a low caloric diet in order to assure the fat would not return to take over his body.

The thought of doing without all those delicious, fattening desserts and pastas and breads and milk shakes...it was almost too much to stand.

But then the man thought of what the doctors told him--the very last thing they said to him.

"If you put the weight back on--you're sure to die. Having the fat trimmed off and keeping it off will save your life."

The man had no choice but, to accept his fate and undergo the operation.

'Empty talk' without facilities

Editor's Note: Paul Winther is an associate professor of anthropology here.

By PAUL C. WINTHER
Commentary

It's encouraging to know that faculty members attempting to improve working conditions at EKU are being accorded some attention by the administration.

There is one area, however, where no attention has been directed and it detracts from the University's claim to be a reputable institution. I want to make my dissatisfaction public, with the purpose of eliciting support from similarly inclined faculty.

The Law Room in Crabbe Library is being vacated and a faculty study will be established in its place. This is long overdue. But the present plan is inadequate and will result in the vacancy prompting the termination of the previous

study. Merely moving to a smaller room improves nothing. At a minimum, faculty members must be provided with storage facilities in which books, manuscripts and miscellaneous material in use can be safely stored while the individual is absent from the room.

It is tedious, ridiculous and ultimately non-productive for anyone to be forced to constantly carry research material in and out of the building. Appropriate facilities would entail little added expense, for example, small portable cubicles with lockable storage bins on top.

I ceased using the former faculty study when two of my personal books disappeared in addition to part of a manuscript. The room usually was locked but on two occasions it was closed, but

unlocked -- hence, accessible to anyone.

The new study also should be reserved only for faculty and making it attractive will be rewarded by increased use.

All this noise about EKU's changing "posture," meaning research, publication, scholarly activities, and so on, will remain empty talk unless basic and adequate facilities are provided for those of us who want to be productive in class as well as in our respective disciplines.

That such has been lacking supports the argument that this University should lose its accreditation. Those who control the purse strings of the institution, including that of the library, should either put effort where their mouth is, or cease the rhetoric.

Henry Ford had the right idea

By PATRICK DYSON
Guest Opinion

Crazy Ford. That's what his neighbors on Bagley Avenue called him. And no wonder. While they were snug in their beds, Henry tinkered in the brick shed behind his rented house.

But before sunrise on a spring morning in 1896, the tinkering stopped. While Detroit snored, Henry Ford took his first spin around the block.

But had he turned his bicycle-tired vehicle southward towards Richmond, Ky., and what was at that time the campus of Central University, the story might have gone something like this:

Exhausted after a nearly 400-mile trip over dusty, bumpy roads to the campus of Central University, Henry Ford searched in vain for a place to park his sputtering contraption. His eyes fell on tightly-packed rows of buckboards,

surreys, wagons and gigs.

But at last, the fates seem to smile on the long-legged inventor from Michigan and he found a narrow space between a phaeton and a runabout and squeezed in. Little did he realize his troubles were just beginning.

Within moments, steely-eyed meter maids astride snoring Clydesdales appeared as if from nowhere and attempted to place hitching tickets under nonexistent windshield wipers.



A Second Look Interference

Markita Shelburne

Once again the United States is opening its arms to a defector.

This country has a distinct way of getting its nose in everyone else's business.

That's what gets this country into so much trouble. It's also what makes it so unusual and great.

This time the U.S. government may be going just a little too far, at least for its own well-being.

The latest defector from the Soviet Union is just 13 which makes him the youngest ever to do so.

Walter Polovchak is now living in Chicago with foster parents appointed to him by the Cook County Juvenile Court.

According to an article in Newsweek this week, Michael and Anna Polovchak, the youngster's natural parents, are remaining in the United States until a decision is made about their son.

The article also reported that they have allowed their daughter, Nataile, who is 18 to remain in the United States.

Newsweek quoted the lawyer for the Polovchaks, "The Polovchaks are very upset over this whole matter, as any parents would be. This is a case of juvenile and family matters, not political matters. There would be no question if the people involved were returning to England or France."

Undoubtedly the Polovchaks' lawyer is correct. However, if the family were returning to England or France there would probably be no reason for the boy to object to returning home.

The Polovchaks are appealing the Cook County Juvenile Court's

appointment of foster parents for their son and have filed suit against the Immigration and Naturalization Service for granting him political asylum.

According to the Newsweek report, both sides are determined and, if necessary, plan to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

While all this is going on, setting a precedent for coming cases, no doubt, the young Polovchak is adapting to American life.

He is in the seventh grade at a Chicago school.

He plays goalie for a neighborhood soccer team.

He is an average, English-speaking student.

He is becoming an American.

He is required to visit his natural parents once a week.

Julian Kulas, his attorney, said, "The meetings with his mother are cordial but his meetings with his father are rather cold. The basic problem is that the father addresses one subject -- and that is returning to the Soviet Union. But Walter says he will never go back. He feels very strongly about it," according to the Newsweek article.

In reference to his new life in America, Polovchak was quoted in the article, "Here people care about you -- they ask you questions. In the Ukraine I was never asked anything. I was always told what to do."

That may be true here, however. He may be told what to do.

The United States may have more at stake here than the freedom of a little boy which possibly is not even ours to give.

The Progress

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Dorothea Morefield

Diplomacy essential in release

(Continued from Page 1)

The second objective was the well being and eventual release of the hostages, Morefield said.

Along with the two U.S. objectives, Morefield stated the U.S. government abided by three main rules while dealing with the terrorists. There were to be no trials, no American apology to Iran and the release of the hostages would come about only through "flexible diplomacy," said Morefield.

The use of diplomacy in freeing the 52 hostages displayed the moral strength of the American people to the world, Morefield stated. "We had the moral restraint in the interest of world peace to take slow, restrained response to the Iranians," he said. "Only a great people could do that."

Morefield pointed to the huge outburst of emotion shown the hostages upon their return to the U.S. as evidence that the Iranian ordeal had helped to instill a new sense of national pride in the American people and thus renewed the moral strength of the nation.

"Amid all the joy, happiness and jubilation (of the homecoming celebrations) there was a gesture that was so common that to me it came to symbolize what is important," Morefield stated. "And that was that these people would stop, throw back their shoulders, take a deep breath and a look of pride would come over them—both for themselves and for their country."

"If what I went through for 444 days helped make it possible to display that pride again then every moment of it was worth it."



Richard Morefield

State seeks interns

The Kentucky Department of Personnel is in the process of recruiting candidates for the Administrative Intern Program for the 1981 summer-fall session. Kentucky college students interested in applying for internships with state government should begin making contacts with their campus coordinators.

Last semester, more than 70 students from 13 Kentucky campuses applied for positions with various state agencies. According to Personnel Commissioner Dick Robinson, 34 of those students were awarded internships and are currently working for state government. "We've been extremely pleased with the response to the program by the students and the state agencies," Robinson said. "We are working very hard to get more agencies involved in the program and in turn open up additional opportunities for the students."

Bill Strunk, program coordinator, expects to offer between 40 and 50 internships for this next term. "We can't guarantee each position will be filled," Strunk said. "It depends on the number of qualified applicants we get for each position."

Students selected for the summer-fall session will work for the state from June 1 to Dec. 16. Each intern will receive a monthly salary of \$530 paid by the hiring agency and 15 to 21 hours of credit through his college or university. The interns will work full time during the day and attend classes at Kentucky State University in the evenings.

The intern program is viewed as a valuable recruitment tool by state officials. "The students gain on-the-job experience and other benefits through the program," Robinson said. "Many times they choose careers with state government and, in those cases, we come out the big winner."



The Doctor's Bag

1915-1981

Editor's note: Dr. Raymond's death on Jan. 24 ended his weekly column contributions to the Progress; however this column, first run in the Feb. 22, 1979 issue of the Progress, is repeated as a special tribute to him, one whose legacy of caring lives on.

Below the belt

Coles Raymond M.D.

I have the distinct impression that nuts and bolts discussions of common down-to-earth problems are popular in this column. Apparently it doesn't hurt at all if these problems occur below the belt.

Within the past month, we have had the astounding spectacle of our President talking about his wife's diarrhea at a state banquet in Mexico. If there was a Nobel prize for vulgarity he would be a shoo-in!

However, if he can discuss it at a state dinner, I guess this is a good time to sneak it into a medical column. At this time of year, few days pass without several cases at the infirmary.

By all the odds the most common type is the so-called intestinal flu. That is actually a misnomer since no flu viruses are involved, but it is a virus infection tending to be seasonal and to coexist with winter flu, so it is a useful enough non-medical term.

This disease has an explosive onset. A student will often go to bed feeling fine and lurch from bed at four in the morning to stagger groaning to the bathroom. Sometimes there is acute, gripping watery diarrhea alone; sometimes it

is associated with really severe nausea and vomiting.

Whether this is due to individual variations among people or to different viruses is not clear. In any case, it is a prostrating experience.

More subtly and embarrassingly (and rarely) one sees cases where the profuse watery stools erupt suddenly with no warning symptoms.

If there is such a thing as a favorite point about a virus disease there is one about intestinal flu. It rarely lasts more than two to four days. Obviously this makes any medicine you take look much more effective than it really is.

As with any virus disease, we have to shoot at the symptoms. Not surprisingly, we use Dramamine for nausea and I motil for the cramps. Lomotil, by the way, is considered to be useless as far as reducing the number of stools is concerned and this is not necessarily a bad thing. There is no point in locking great jugs full of "enterotoxins" or bowel poisons inside the body.

Both the liquid stools and the vomitus contain essential body chemicals called electrolytes. As these become depleted, you get more and more "wiped out."

In typhus their loss can be so sudden and severe that the patient may die in hours—but thank God few of us have ever seen a case of typhus. However, a rough and ready way to get some electrolytes back into the system is to drink Gatorade, preferably iced.

That is the intestinal flu in a nutshell and it is a disease of crowding as in dormitories and barracks. In other words, it is one of the "institutional" diseases.

"Food poisoning" or bacterial diarrhea have become rare in recent years because of more stringent sanitary regulations regarding food handlers and restaurants.

There is one great hazard here at Eastern, however. That is the many thousands of refrigerators in the rooms. There is not space to give you detail about bacterial diarrhea, but for heaven's (and your own) sake, keep your refrigerators freshly cleaned and spotless.

NEVER take a chance on middle-aged or elderly food. We confidently expect diarrhea after long weekends and even holidays because people come back and eat food that was just going around the bend when they left!

You would be an awful lot more

comfortable going hungry! Remember, good can go bad even if it is refrigerated.

There is another kind of diarrhea associated with stress and secondary spasms of the bowel or spastic colitis. It is to the lower digestive tract what tension headaches are to the head and usually runs in families. It is the medical truth behind the phrase "having the scared out of you."

We always see a bunch of cases before and during major exams—as, indeed, we see all-out stress, friends, such as migraines, ulcer flare-ups and so on. Then there are occasional cases where students are having love crises or academic problems or family difficulties.

They are usually hard to treat because the cure is to make the problems go away. That is usually non-medical and often impossible. Personally, I deplore soaking such patients with fistfuls of tranquilizers.

You can change your life with pills, all right, but not often for the better! Recent studies suggest that spastic colitis with diarrhea responds to (you guessed it!) fresh air and exercise.

People Poll

Photos by Will Mansfield

By ANNE K. BOND
Staff Writer

Gina Runyon, Richmond, corrections, junior

"I think it would be good. It would also be bad because all the people wouldn't have the money to come to a school far away. Yes, it would be an effective way."

Tim Johnson, Fairfield, Ohio, EDP, junior

"I really don't like it. It limits everything. I would not be in favor of it. It would definitely save money."

Monica Badgley, Hamilton, Ohio, nursing, sophomore

"I disagree. People wouldn't have a choice where to go and money could be a factor. You wouldn't have a choice if you didn't like the program. They would only need the facilities at one school so it would cut budgets."

Mark Bender, Arlington Heights, Ill., IET, sophomore

"I think it's a good idea. It would cut down on the amount of money going into the budgets. You would rather go to the best place anyway. It would offset budget cuts."

Marlene Adams, Crestwood, psychology, freshman

"I don't like it myself. I'd like it to be

What do you think about the Council on Higher Education's suggestion to look into the consolidation of programs at the various state institutions? Do you think this would be an effective way of offsetting the budget cuts?

open for every school. I can see how it would help the budget cuts but not the students."

Lisa Billeter, Frankfort, marketing, junior

"It wouldn't be bad because you could have the best facilities and teachers in one place but it would limit your choices of schools. You might like the general ed and campus of one college but would have to go far away to another school because they were the only school that offered the program. It would make competition for jobs more severe because everyone would come from the one school. I agree, it would offset the budget cuts."

Doug Hood, Lawrenceburg, IET, junior

"I think it's wrong because you don't need to go to the school just because of the major. I like the school and downtown. It would be effective because you wouldn't waste money on the second-rate programs."

Barb Hehl, Fort Thomas, nursing, senior

"I don't think it's fair. The school should be strong in a lot of different areas. When you think about going to a school you have to consider location, sports, sororities; you should be given a choice. It would be effective because the school would get the amount of money needed to make their program the best."



Tim Johnson



Barb Hehl



Mark Bender



Marlene Adams

'Atlanta' fund underway

By CURSULA EDWARDS
Staff Writer

Atlanta

The capital city of the Southeast. It is distinguished as a center of prestigious businesses and institutions of higher education as well as a beautiful tourist attraction. Is it now?

Lately when one speaks of the city Atlanta, one thinks of a phantom killer better known as "The Man" who entices children of the streets with frightful and mysterious ease.

Although the killer is called "The Man," no one actually knows who this mysterious killer is. Male or female? Young or old? It could even be several people acting together. The killer leaves behind nothing. The only positive clue is that all of his 20 victims so far were black.

Several surrounding colleges have shown their concern by having fund raising activities to aid in further investigation. Kappa Alpha Psi, under



Our Turn

Southern fun

Mary Luersen

I love coming back to school after spring break. Not because I missed studying, dorm life or roaches, but because I enjoy watching the EKU students who flew the coop and headed for Florida, the "Sunshine State." They're so easy to spot and not because of their tans. There are other more subtle ways to discover the "Tom Tans."

The typical student or "Tom Tan" comes to Monday's 10:30 class (he skipped his 9:15 cause he was "just too tired" from the long drive) wearing a spotless white shirt (short sleeved of course) and usually with some sort of Florida paraphernalia on it so everyone will know he went to Florida and not boring home.

Before class starts Tom Tan can't resist but to sit by the non-spring break-Floridians. In his mind he calls them palefaces. He has to casually mention about how cold the weather is, how many kegs he drank and how many pounds of shrimp he ate. Groan, groan, the palefaces whimper in disgust.

You know the saying "Smile it makes people wonder what you're up to." For Tom Tan the saying goes, "Smile, white teeth shows off your tan." The Florida spring breakers always have a silly little grin on their faces until two weeks later when their tan has faded.

As class begins, it's not unusual to whiff a coconut or herb fragrance. Yes Tom Tan is at it again. He whips out his \$8 bottle of Aloe and rubs it over his brown, yet dry body.

The other way to spot a Tom Tan is seeing a group of students comparing and analyzing their arms as to who has the best tan. This

group of Clayburn Trowell, has provided the University with the opportunity to help.

"I feel this is a conscientious effort to stop the murders in Atlanta," Trowell stated, "and due to the gravity of this situation, I feel that there is going to be an extremely large turnout."

Save the Children of Atlanta is the fund-raising drive sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi. The money raised will go to the Atlanta Police Bureau to aid in investigation.

The drive will continue until a goal of \$500 is raised. Tyrone Redden feels there will be no problem in reaching this goal.

"On the first day of the drive the brothers collected more than \$125," Redden stated while pinning an inverted ribbon on a student.

The ribbon is green. The color of life. It is to be worn as an inverted 'V'. However, after the murderer or murderers are found, the ribbon should be turned upright emblemizing victory.

group of tan, (but wrinkled) students discuss at length the best bars, best happy hours, who they met, how great the ocean's waves were, etc.—in depth. Who cares? The paleface grumbles.

Tom Tan is also the guy with the beer gut. He might have worked out lifting weights or jogging for three months to get in shape for Florida, but it all went to his head—er, gut that is. What's worse is when he brags about his drinking: "I was so wasted in Florida. I don't even remember half of it. It was great!"

Yet the surest sign of a Tom Tan is the person who wears no coat in 40-degree temperature. He refuses to wear a winter coat and has sent all his winter sweaters home to be put away for another year. Illusions of grandeur no doubt.

He's also the first to wear shorts and flip flops to class and cries everyday the temperature is below 65 degrees because he's losing his \$250 tan. (or else he's spending \$2.50 everyday at Tropic Tan).

Lastly, Tom Tan is the student running his phone bill up trying to persuade Dad for "just \$50 more."

However, don't despair if the Tom Tans are wearing your nerves. Before Tom Tan starts talking about sunrises and strawberry daiquiris on the beach, turn around and say, "How was Florida? It looks like it must have rained a lot where you were."

If that doesn't ease your mind, the ultimate cut is to ask, "where did you go for spring break? Home?"

That's the worst cut to any Tom Tan, I should know. I went to Florida.



Senators debate resignation from Council on Student Affairs

(Continued from Page 1)

The Faculty Appointments to Administrative Instruction and Student Affairs Committees for the 1980-81 year states that the president of the Student Association shall sit on the Council for Student Affairs.

The Student Association resigned from the council in an attempt to bypass the council and take bills directly to President J.C. Powell, who had

agreed to consider all SA bills with or without the council's approval.

The senate designated Trowell and Vice President Charles Floyd to be the communications link between the association and the president.

However, Senator Billy Mitchell, who along with Senators Don Cundiff and Dana Gibson sponsored the bill, said Trowell had not adequately performed his duties to lobby for SA bills to Powell.

"It's our fault that we passed the

initial document (to resign from the board) in the first place. But we assumed that Charles and Clayburn were going to talk to Powell for us, but they didn't," Mitchell said.

He then urged the senators to vote for the bill, which states that any representation on the council is better than none.

Floyd denied he and Trowell had shirked their responsibility to lobby for SA bills to the President, referring to several instances in which they had talked with Powell. Both of the senate leaders displayed their disapproval of the senate regaining its seat on the council.

Floyd said if the SA sits on the council again, it is subjecting itself to blackmail. "Things that concern students on this campus should go through this organization, not some other organization," he said.

Floyd also contended that the council's approval of SA bills is not that important because it serves only as a recommendation to Powell.

However, Dr. Thomas Myers, SA faculty advisor and president of the Council on Student Affairs, said later he can not speak for Powell, but he believes the recommendation of the council does carry influence with the president.

"I would think if I were president," Myers stated, "I would listen to my advisory councils."

Myers said having no representation on the council has not helped to get SA bills approved by the council. Referring to a recent SA bill defeated by the council which requested the name of the Student Association be changed to the Student Government Association, Myers said if a representative from the SA had been present, some questions the council members had about the bill might have been resolved.

"There were some questions they (council members) would have liked to ask," Myers explained, "but there wasn't anyone there to ask... I think that did have an impact on the final decision of the council."

After the attempt to deny the chief justice the floor, McNay told the senators he supported the bill, but passing it would be "kind of like cutting your nose off to spite your face."

"Because if we vote to go back on the council, Clayburn wouldn't go," McNay stated. He then turned to Trowell and asked, "Would you go, Clayburn?"

Without hesitation, Trowell answered, "No, I'm not going."

"Our leaders have taken this one step too far," responded Senator Sheri Mefford. If Clayburn refuses to attend

council meetings, we can take appropriate action against him, she said.

"This bill doesn't mean a bloody thing," added University student and former Senator Mike Ditcher. "The Senate does not have the right to tell the president his responsibilities. If he's not doing his job, the only alternative is impeachment," he said.

Responding to the discussion among the senators about the possibility of impeachment, Myers said it's too late in the year to even discuss the issue.

By overwhelmingly passing the bill to regain the council seat, the senators were telling Trowell they want him back on the council, Myers explained.

"It was a tremendous vote, but he

(Trowell) failed the vote of confidence," Myers said, referring to Trowell's refusal to attend the council meetings in spite of the wishes of the senate.

"Now someone will probably bring charges against him (Trowell), but I hope they don't do that. They're trying to whisper in his ear, but it's too late," he said.

There was also some question among the senators as to the constitutionality of the association not sitting on the Council of Student Affairs. The SA Constitution states "The president, or his designate, shall represent the Association at all functions where the association is expected to be represented officially."

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If you are interested in pioneering such an organization, fill out the questionnaire (available in the Student Activities Office, Powell Building), or contact Brian Bellairs (622-6104), or John Rowlett (622-3065).

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Taking 'break' at home is 'sun' thing special

By VANESSA FRAZIER
Staff Writer

No animosity. No malice and no envy. Just a desire to be spared all of the jibberish about sun, sand and peeling skin.

Why should those of us who had the tenacity to stick out winter be subjected to tales of wild days and even wilder nights?

No doubt that you, just as I, have been seated, at one time or another, next to a person that is dying on the inside to tell a classroom of students about their diligent efforts to get a tan. This, of course, is not the person to ask: "How was your spring break?"

Unless you haven't seen people in three years, you just don't casually ask the winner of this year's "This is the best tan I've had in nine months" contest a question like that. The answer of course could be boring. Oops! I mean lengthy.

This year all the little trekers to Florida ought to be snobbed. I say this for two reasons: They deserted winter and they were extremely rude to go

marching into the southern state in a year when it was obviously unprepared for sunbathers.

These runaways from winter didn't stop to think how embarrassing Floridians might be when they're caught with their temperatures down!

Let's not leave out how persistent some of us were in maintaining study habits. It's not easy trying to relax when you have an assignment due in a slave driver's class. Oops again! I mean conscientious teacher.

There were a few bright spots during the break, however. The biggest and brightest spot, needless to say, was the loss Western accepted in the NCAA pairings. Serves them right for winning the OVC during our spring break!

Those of us who did go home were afforded the pleasure of seeing friends who broke promises of writing letters.

Oh yeah, let's not forget how much trouble it will be for those winter-time traitors to keep their five-day tan. Ha Ha Ha! Let's see them try to get one in 40-degree temperatures. That ought to be interesting.

Placement Pipeline

I. Employment Interview Procedures

All interviews are held in CD&P, Jones 319 and must be scheduled in person

II. Interviews

Fri., Mar. 20

Bacon's

Positions: Buyer, operations trainees
Qualifications: bachelor's in business, accounting, fashion merchandising.

Vogue of Lexington

Position: Modeling Careers (Female)
Qualifications: Age: 15-22, Height: 5'7" 5'9 1/2", pictures of self.

Note: Vogue is pre-screening candidates for Ford Model Agency in N.Y.

Tues., Mar. 24

Greenhills-Forest Park Schools-Ohio

Interviewing: Special education (all areas), math, industrial arts, English, data processing, science and other certified fields.

WKQQ Radio

Position: Sales Trainee
Qualifications: BS, BBA - Mass Communications or Marketing

Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

Positions: Loss prevention trainees
Qualifications: Bachelor's degree - any major

Wed., Mar. 25

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. - Florida
Positions: Special Sales Management Training Program

Qualifications: MBA

Bob Evans Farm Foods

Note: cancelled March 25 date and rescheduled on April 3, 1981.

West Clermont Schools - Ohio

Interviewing all elementary and secondary candidates and all special education fields.

Clermont County Schools - Ohio

Interviewing elementary, English, special education, math, science, business, industrial arts, French, Spanish

School District of Greenville - SC

Interviewing K-5 teachers and all areas of special education (elem.-secondary), art, choral music, industrial arts, English, math, library science.

Franklin County Schools - Ky.

Interviewing all areas of special education

Delaware County Schools - Ohio

Interviewing secondary candidates in math, biology, chemistry and business plus LBD and EMR teachers (1-12)

Vandalia-Butler City Schools - Ohio

Interviewing: Inst. Music - Elementary, media specialist - junior high, social studies - high school, industrial arts (woods) high school, gifted student program - junior high and intermediate, District-wide media coordinator, learning disability.

Clark County Schools - Ohio

Interviewing: All certified candidates, special interest in special education and industrial arts

Broward County Schools - Florida

Interviewing: math, sciences, industrial arts, horticulture - agriculture, special education (all areas), speech communications, home economics, business education.

Crittenden County Schools - Ky.

Interviewing: Special education (LBD and EMH), speech and hearing, Spanish - biology, chemistry - physics and elementary education.

Webb County Schools - Ga.

Interviewing: All elementary and secondary candidates plus all areas of special education.

Montgomery County Schools - Ky.

Interviewing: Elementary and kindergarten teachers; special education (LBD)

Pendleton County Schools - Ky.

Interviewing: all levels of special education including TMH and speech therapy.

Martin County Schools - Ky.

Interviewing: elementary librarian, secondary math, science (biology - general science), special education (speech communications, TMH-EMH-LBD), elementary teachers (1-8).

Winston County Schools - Ky.

Interviewing: junior high science, elementary librarian, 11 math and physical science elementary teachers (K-6)

Evington Diocese Schools - Ky.

Interviewing: all certified candidates (elementary and secondary)

Butler County Schools - Oh.

Note: cancelled and are rescheduling another date.

Northeast Indiana Special Education Co-op.

Interviewing: all areas of special education including: speech and hearing, psychologist, hearing impaired.

Campbellville Ind. Schools - Ky.

Interviewing: special education - speech - correction and L.D. teachers.

Fairfield City Schools - Oh.

Interviewing: Math, sciences, industrial arts, reading.

Harrison County Schools - Ky.

Interviewing: special education (LBD and TMH)

Shelby County Schools - Ky.

Interviewing: K-8

Wed., March 25 and Thurs., Mar. 26

Dayton City Schools - Oh.

Interviewing: math, science (no biology), industrial arts, vocational home economics, English, Vocational Business Edu

Interviewing: math, science (no biology), industrial arts, vocational home economics, English, vocational business education and all areas of special education.

Late afternoon and evenings

Appointments available

Thurs., Mar. 26

K-Mart Apparel Corp.

Positions: Retail management trainees
Qualifications: Bachelor's in business administration or fashion merchandising.

Note: This firm manages the women's and girls' apparel department within K-Mart stores.

K-Mart Corp.

Positions: Retail management trainees
Qualifications: Bachelor's or master's in business administration or related fields including fashion merchandising.

Kentucky Power Company

Note: cancelled and are rescheduling another date.

Fri., Mar. 27

J.C. Penney Co.

Positions: industrial sales and manufacturing (production) trainees
Qualifications: Bachelor's in business, marketing, industrial technology.

Tues., Mar. 31

Rose's Stores Inc.

Positions: Retail management trainees
Qualifications: Bachelor's - business, marketing, management and other related fields.

Capital Holding Corp. - Ky.

Positions: Actuarial assistant and programmer trainees
Qualifications: bachelor's or master's in computer science, EDP, math.

Note: Actuarial position requires completion of at least one actuarial exam.

Wed., April 1

R.T.P. Inc. (Women's Division)

Public (Non-Profit) employment referral agency which aids graduates seeking employment with private and public organizations within greater Cincinnati area.

Note: Information interviews for business majors can be scheduled with CD&P, 319 Jones.

Economy Fire and Casualty Co.

Positions: Underwriter and claim adjuster trainees
Qualifications: BBA in business, insurance

Lexington - Fayette Co. - Health Dept.

Positions: Public health nurse, environmentalist and health educator
Qualifications: BS, BSN - Environmental health, public health, nursing, biology.

Wed., Thurs., Fri., April 1, 2 and 3

U.S. Navy

Positions: Naval officer training program
Qualifications: Bachelor's - all fields - majors

Note: information booth will be available all days in Powell Building outside grill.

Thurs., April 2

Mt. Healthy City Schools - Ohio

Interviewing: math, computer science, elementary (inter.), other fields upon demand.

Morse Shoe Inc.

Positions: Store management trainees
Qualifications: associate - bachelor's in business or other majors interested in retailing career.

Fri., April 3

Bob Evans Farm Foods

Positions: food manager trainees
Qualifications: Bachelor's in business, foods or other interested majors.

III. PACE Exam - Cancelled

The federal government (PACE) exam has been cancelled due to the nationwide freeze on Federal hiring. All applicants who have applied will be notified by letter of the cancellation which includes the March 21 exam date on campus.

IV. Part-time Off-Campus Employment

1. Child Care -- two pre-school girls, every Friday from 11 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. -- must have own transportation.

2. Campus Representative -- place and maintain posters on campus (two hours per week).

3. Several positions with Lexington newspaper

4. Weekend - audio person - Lexington TV Station

5. Secretary -- Good typing skills and data systems exposure - location: Berea 20 hours per week (1-5 p.m.) Mon.-Fri.

Contact the Division of CD&P, Jones 319 for additional details.

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Organizations

Case women plan weekend of activities for 'Little Sibs'

By BETSY PHARES
Staff Writer
The weekend of April 3 through 5, Case Hall will be sponsoring its "Little Sibs" program. It will be a weekend filled with activities for those who stay. The women living in Case are allowed to invite their sister or a relative to stay with them, ages ranging from five to 17 years old. Registration will begin on March 16 and will end March 25. A \$3.50 registration fee is required for each girl. Jane Straton who is a graduate assistant in Case Hall is in charge of the program and has planned the weekend carefully to help make it a successful

one. She revealed, "I mapped out the program but with the help of the staff, it will be great! The staff are the ones who are behind it and run the events." She also added, "The community and businesses have been a tremendous help also. They are helping sponsor and put up awards that will be given away." The activities begin on Friday with a swim and slumber party. A breakfast, a tour of the campus, a hike to the Berea Pinnacle and a big picnic fill the agenda for Saturday afternoon. After the picnic lunch, relay races and other competitive events have been scheduled. A magician and fashion

show will be presented later that evening. On Sunday, an Easter egg hunt will be for the younger girls and children's stories will be told. The parents are included that afternoon for the closing ceremonies. The Powell Cafeteria will be where everyone will meet for dinner. A presentation of certificates will be awarded for those girls who were winners in the previous day's events. Straton added, "We hope to make this a successful event this year for Case Hall. In the past no one has really taken the time for planning but I'm sure that with everyone's cooperation we will have a sell out crowd."

Campus Clips

Biology seminar

The Department of Biological Sciences will sponsor a seminar March 20, 1 p.m., Moore 117. Willie Vogel, a member of the Surface Mine Reclamation Research Project at Berea, will discuss "Revegetation of Surface Mine Lands."

Journalists

Persons interested in joining the Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) are invited to its next meeting March 26 in Conference Room C of the Powell Building, when Max Heath, executive editor of Landmark Community Newspapers will be conducting interviews of persons interested in working on a Landmark newspaper. The interviewing will begin at 2 p.m. with the meeting following at 4 p.m. For information concerning appointment time contact Elizabeth Fraas in Wallace 302 or call 624-4582.

Delta Sigma Theta
Delta Sigma Theta is celebrating its Eleventh Annual Delta Week. It started Monday and will continue through Saturday, March 21. Today's activities include T-shirt Day, Little Sis Step Show - Grise Room, Combs Building, Battle of the DJ's - Magic Moment; Friday - Mr. Esquire - Model Auditorium; Saturday - Delta step show - Grise Room.

Mass Com speaker
As part of the Mass Communications Speakers Series, three broadcast sales representatives, will discuss "the average day" of a media sales representative March 25 at 3:30 in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building. The three representatives are: Shari Moutz, WVLK-FM, Sallie Stone, WVLK-FM and Paul Skanlon, WKYT-TV.

Phi Mu's gath'er
Nearly 150 Phi Mu collegians and alumnae gathered at the Stouffer's National Center Hotel in Arlington, Va. for a biennial conference which included leadership skills development, motivation and officer training and idea exchanges. Robin Dossett, president of Phi Mu was a representative of one of 64 alumnae and collegiate chapters in what is known as Phi Mu's Gamma Area. This region encompasses West Virginia, North Carolina and all

eastern seaboard states, including Maine.

Dossett will be responsible for the implementation of the national sorority's Commitment Policy. The unveiling of this policy was a highlight of the conference as it is the first public declaration by a Greek organization of the intention to renew commitment while emphasizing individual scholarship, personal development and fraternity education.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi and the Psychology Club will present Dr. Robert Illback who will speak on Psy-D and Professional Psychology on March 25 (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. in Room 228 of the Cammack Building.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management is having a meeting March 23 at 4 p.m. in Combs 108. There will be a representative from Jack Daniels Distilleries present. Sam Slavo, the state manager for Jack Daniels, will show a film and give a presentation. The public is welcome to attend.

Dr. Jay Mahr, a professor at the University, will be speaking in the lobby of Palmer Hall Wednesday, March 25 at 9 p.m. He will be talking about UFOs and his particular interest in them.

PBL hosts conference

Phi Beta Lambda will be hosting the Region Six FBLA Competition March 24. FBLA is the Future Business Leaders of America. Twenty-six chapters from surrounding high schools in Kentucky will attend and compete in business events, assemblies and talent shows. Seven hundred people are expected to attend, according to FBLA president, Paula Roahrig.

The competition will be held in Keen Johnson, Combs and Powell Buildings from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Data Processing

The Data Processing Management Association will meet today at 3:30 in the Kennamer Room, Powell Building. EDP and computer science majors, as well as any other interested persons, may attend.

Badminton

The EKU Intramural - Recreational

Sports office is scheduling a Double - Elimination Badminton tournament for students, faculty and staff. The tournament will be on Wednesday, March 18 and Thursday, March 19 (if needed). Entry blanks can be picked up in Begley 202 before March 18. For more information call 622-5434.

Lambda Sigma alums

All former members of Lambda Sigma are urged to attend a meeting of the Lambda Sigma Alumni Association on Tuesday, March 24. The group will meet at the information desk in the Powell Building at 5 p.m. They will discuss the upcoming 'feasts' and plans for next year.

Attention any Lambda Sigma alumni interested in being a senior adviser for the 1981-82 year, please contact President Mary Morehous at 4592 by Friday, March 27

Wrestling

The EKU Intramural - Recreational Sports office is scheduling a wrestling contest for students, faculty and staff. Weigh-ins will be in Begley towel room on Thursday, March 19 and Friday, March 20 at 5 p.m. Practice times will be announced at a later date. Entry blanks are available in Begley 202 before March 20. For more information call 622-5434.

'Run for Fun'

The third annual 5,000 meter run "Run for Fun" will be held Saturday, March 28, with starting time at 11 a.m. Sign-in will be from 9 to 10 a.m. when packets may be picked up.

Sponsored by the University sports clubs, the run will begin at the Alumni Coliseum parking lot and continue throughout the campus, ending at the intramural fields.

There will be eight age divisions, broken down into male and female categories, and a total of 16 first-place awards will be given out.

The cost is \$5 if one registers before Thursday, March 26 or \$7 after that date. Registration includes a free T-shirt that will be given to each entrant.

All proceeds will go to support the Intramural Recreational Sports clubs. For further information, call 5434 or stop in at the Intramural Recreational Sports Office at Begley 202.

Inter-Varsity

Inter-Varsity regular fellowship will meet today in the Jagers Room, Powell Building.

Workshops, seminars, job fairs scheduled for nursing students

The College of Allied Health and Nursing will hold a workshop on "Basic Cardiac Arrhythmias" on March 21 and 22 at the Garrard County Memorial Hospital in Lancaster. The program starts at 8 a.m. and ends at 4:15 on March 21 and starts at 8 a.m. and ends at 3:45 p.m. on March 22.

The purpose of this workshop is to present the didactic materials required: basic interpretation of the electrocardiogram. The target audience is nurses interested in developing basic skills in electrocardiogram interpretation.

The University faculty for this workshop include: Dena Demaree, assistant professor baccalaureate nursing; Betty Johnson, instructor emergency medical care program; Joan McGill, assistant professor, baccalaureate nursing; and Rita Paxson, instructor, associate degree nursing.

The cost of the workshop is \$41.50.

includes two luncheons, two continental breakfasts, two coffee breaks and workshop materials.

If you would like additional information or wish to register, please contact Dr. Lynn Voight, Room 215, Perkins Building, 622-2143 or 622-3104.

The College of Allied Health and Nursing will hold a workshop on "Increasing Organizational Team Building Effectiveness" March 27, at the Perkins Building. The program starts at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m.

This program is open to administrators, managers and others involved in staff development. The focus of this program is an organized plan to understand ourselves and others through a practical self developing and self interpreting set of instruments that can be taken back to your work environment and used with your employees.

The speaker is Larry Bobbert, producer and director of the University Division of TV and Radio.

The Kentucky Board of Licensure for Nursing Home Administrators approved this program for six hours.

The cost of the workshop is \$27. This includes a continental breakfast, coffee break, CEU's, luncheon and all workshop materials.

The semi-annual Job Fair, sponsored by the College of Allied Health and Nursing, will be held on Friday, March 20, at the Keen Johnson Ballroom from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This is an occasion for senior students to meet with prospective employers from a wide variety of health care agencies. It provides them with information, first hand, on what is open in their field and also provides an opportunity to gain experience in job interviewing.



Every bit helps

Members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity decided to give the University an opportunity to "Save the children of Atlanta." Set up in the Powell Building, persons were able to donate money to the investigation of 20 black children missing in Atlanta. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Artisan sought to create art work

James A. Nelson, state librarian, and Nash Cox, executive director of the Kentucky Arts Commission, have announced the call for entries in a competition to select a Kentucky artisan to create an original work of art for the lobby of the new Kentucky Department of Library and Archives Building in Frankfort.

"We are searching for someone who will create an artistic piece of lasting value which will reflect the spirit of the people of Kentucky and the goals of our agency," said Nelson.

The commission for the creation, design, fabrication and installation of the final piece will be up to \$15,000. Any architect, artist or craftsman residing in Kentucky may apply, by submitting to the Kentucky Arts Commission a maximum of 20 slides

DU's sponsor art show

By ANITA VINCENT
Staff Writer

On March 24-26, Delta Upsilon fraternity will sponsor an art contest and show with the proceeds going to Juvenile Diabetes. Encouraging participation by all full-time students it will be held in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building. The judges will not be members of the faculty nor of the student body.

An entry fee of \$3 per art piece will be charged. Randall Neikirk, in charge of the art show committee for Delta Upsilon, said they hope to raise approximately \$300. They are also encouraging participants to sell their pieces and donate to Juvenile Diabetes.

Overall first place winners in each division will be given a trophy. The three divisions are: paintings, drawings and prints; photography; and sculpture. Second and third place winners in each division will receive ribbons.

All two-dimensional pieces should be no larger than four feet wide by five feet high, while sculpture should be no larger than two feet wide by two feet deep by three feet high and not exceeding 150 pounds.

All entries should be brought to the Herndon Lounge on Monday, March 23 and Tuesday, March 24 before 1 p.m. For additional information, those interested may contact Randall Neikirk at 625-3986 or Paul Heid at 625-3041.

Frisbee Club spins around university

By STEPHANIE GEROMES
Staff Writer

Heads up! Spring is in the air and with it come throngs of footballs, softballs and mostly frisbees.

Those elegant lunges and graceful leaps of bronzed bodies snatching these small spinning disks out of the air can be seen on this campus as well as in Pepsi-Cola commercials.

In fact, the University now has a Frisbee Club, for men and women, which competes with other Kentucky schools. There are approximately 26 to 30 members according to Mark Pollard, club president.

Each member pays a \$2 per semester fee to the intramurals department. The department supplies the fields to play on and officials for their games. All equipment, uniforms and transportation to away games is the club's responsibility.

"It's part of being a club instead of a team," said Pollard.

Pollard has participated in free style competition in International Frisbee Association open tournaments for about two years and toured Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee.

He and a handful of other Frisbee fans on campus sparked an interest in forming a club last spring. At least 15 club members practice from 4:30 to 6 p.m. daily this semester on the intramural fields according to Pollard.

There is a way to play Frisbee as a team. It's called "Ultimate." Pollard said this game was becoming very big though it wasn't quite as widespread in Kentucky as in other states. "It's sort of a cross between football and soccer," he explained.

The movement of the game is done by passing instead of running and to score, the frisbee is thrown into the end zone. Though the team lost to Western Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky, Pollard said he feels they have done well against these more established clubs and expects this club to get into regional competition within the next year or so.

Unlike many teams, this University's Frisbee Club has several women who actively participate in the sport. The club is made up of beginners, intermediates and advanced players and invites any interested student to attend a practice.

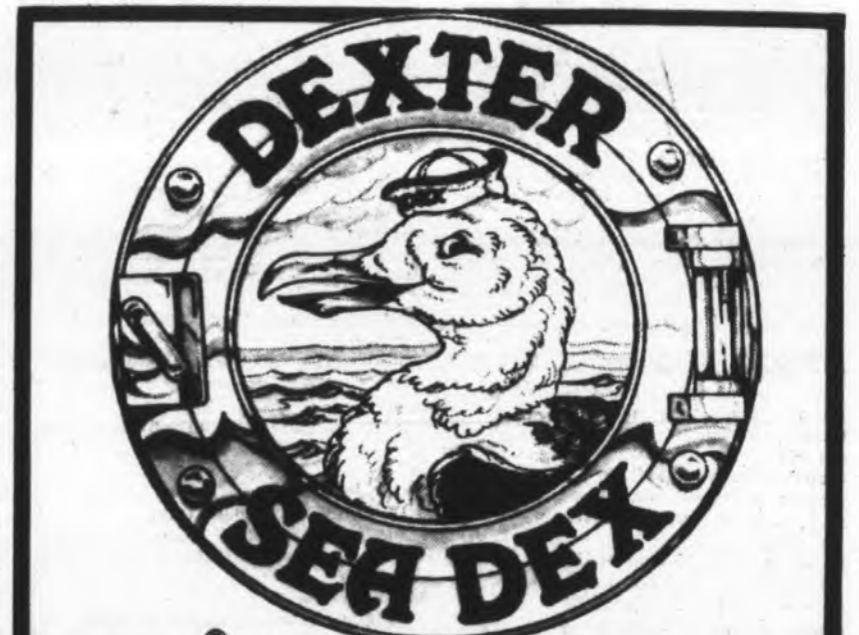
"We'll take anybody," Pollard said. "It's really a learning experience."

Frat volleyball contest slated

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta are sponsoring a fraternity volleyball tournament to be held March 24-26. The entry fee is \$15, which goes to the sorority's National Altruistic Project, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and must be paid for by March 24.

There will be a first place traveling trophy and a second place trophy. The tournament will be single elimination and a drawing will be held today in Walters Hall lobby at 6 p.m.

Please contact Tammy at 2412 as to whether you will be participating or if you have any questions. If there is no answer call Beth at 2875.



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Debate team places second among 11 state institutions

By MARY LUERSEN
Organizations Editor

The week of Feb. 28, five University students' minds were more than likely bogged down from too much thinking, analyzing and debating. No, they weren't thinking of Florida, or spring break but participating in the annual Kentucky Forensics Association.

The University's debate team placed second among 11 Kentucky universities and colleges in the tournament, held at Georgetown this year.

Five students from the University participated in the competition, after being selected by Dr. Max Huss, director of forensics and a speech professor here. Huss was also chosen as vice president of the tournament and hosted it.

The University's team doesn't function in the national circuit because of limits on the financial budget.

According to Huss, the debator can select any issue or subject matter, research and write it, "I correct it and train them how to stand in for an audience. For example, Kim Abel, chose the subject of graffiti for the category of informative speaking. She

ranked fifth out of 18.

However, there are other categories, such as impromptu speaking, persuasion, that an individual can participate in. Brian Prall, for instance, was also ranked as fifth in overall speaker and debate along with winning second place with Rob Garriotti as a debate team. The subject was to resolve that the federal government should significantly increase its foreign military commitments. Kevin Haggerty received a "good" in extemporaneous speaking.

Huss said there isn't a dominant major that the students in the debate team are in. However, Huss did say that many past debators have gone on to Harvard Law School, University Wisconsin Law School and the Institute of Syracuse.

"It's a tremendous learning experience... the better you think, the better you write," Huss said. He said many of his students come back after learning about speech and forensics and comment on how much better they're doing in other classes. "Students soon learn to value the experience after they graduate," he

commented.

What qualities does a debator need? "Research is a key word. Structuring arguments and hence, reasoning," Huss said.

Huss said Abel had spent three months researching her topic. The debators sometimes must speak for seven minutes, but the average round is four minutes.

Impromptu speaking, Huss said, is one of the hardest categories. A student is given a card with a topic and then must talk about it, without research or preparation.

Huss said he thinks everyone could benefit from taking forensics or speech and debate classes.

Judging of the tournament was by the University coaches and students are judged on persuasion, logic and delivery.

It's the only activity where a person can see both sides of an issue, Huss commented. He also said a person learns about a subject that they wouldn't otherwise learn.

"Any walk of life," Huss said can use such skills.



A perched bird

Perched like a flamingo, Laura Madden, a member of the women's gymnastic team, seemed to please the judges at the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference. Madden scored a personal high of 8.3 on the balance beam and a 8.4 for her floor exercise routine. (photo by P.J. Novak)

Cheerleading applications are available at the Office of Student Activities and Organizations. Cheerleaders trying out must attend two of the three clinics which are being held March 31, April 6 and April 7. The try-outs are on April 8 and 9.

Fashions modeled by class

By HENNETTA CREWS
Guest Writer

A spring break mini fashion show was presented by a fashion industry class in the grill.

The show consisted of three parts: sportswear, casual wear and formal wear.

Some of the clothes modeled were a white one-piece swim suit with crisscrossing straps and accented with magenta flower for the sports look, a pair of white baggies with a red shirt for the casual scene and, for evening wear, a purple chiffon dress.

Lavender and other shades of purple seem to be the main colors for spring, however whites and red will be "in" also.

Mary Donahue, a junior public relations major, said she feels the fashions for this spring will be more of the conservative type.

Donahue said blazers with belts, skirts with slits, terry cloth shorts and one-piece bathing suits will be the "in thing" this spring.

Sandals and open-toe shoes will be the fashion in footwear she said.

Cathy Ratliff, also a model in the show, said she believes sundresses will be popular.

Ratliff, a wildlife management major, said that if mini skirts came back in style, as many people anticipate they will, she would not wear them.

Several prizes were given away during the show: a free large pizza, a free hair cut and an ice cream cake were among them.

The models were: Donahue, Ratliff, Ann Christie, Angela Hamilton, Millicent Hawkins, Diane Seng and Liz Stone.

Marlene Ballard narrated the show while the music was provided by a recording of the Jacksons.

The show was done as a requirement for the fashion industry class.

Phi Beta Lambda wins awards at state convention

Phi Beta Lambda, a campus business honorary, held their state convention recently and brought home some awards.

Carolyn Montgomery received the first place award in the office procedures event at the Kentucky Phi Beta Lambda State Leadership Conference in Louisville February 26-28.

Montgomery will be representing Kentucky's PBL chapter in this event at the PBL National Leadership Conference in Chicago July 5-8.

Karla Ballard was elected 1981-82

Kentucky PBL state president. She will also be going to the National Conference in July.

Other awards received at the state conference include: Diane Burris, fourth place in Economics and the chapter was awarded fourth place for largest chapter membership and fourth place for its community service project.

The 15 members and two advisers attended workshops during the conference. Some of these included: "Data

Processing for the '80s," "Bucks for Bricks," which gave details on fundraising for a building in Washington, D.C. to house PBL-FBLA, Inc., "The Changing Role of Women in the World of Work" and "Time Management."

Other activities included two dances - a PBL hoedown on Thursday night and a J.R. Jamboree on Friday night.

Future PBL activities include: The Region VI FBLA Conference to be held on Tuesday, March 24. FBLA members will be competing in events like those held at the PBL State Conference.

Committee appointments to be made

University Committee Appointments for 1981-82: If you are a faculty member interested in serving on a University Committee next year, please contact one of the members of the Senate Committee on Committees listed below.

The Senate Committee on Committees nominates two faculty mem-

bers for each vacant position and positions are allocated by colleges. Specific appointment cannot be assured. If you wish, you may request that you be nominated for a particular committee assignment. You should also indicate if you are willing to serve on any university committee.

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Liverwort	\$1.71	\$2.50
Tuna	\$1.71	\$2.50
Cheese	\$1.71	\$2.50
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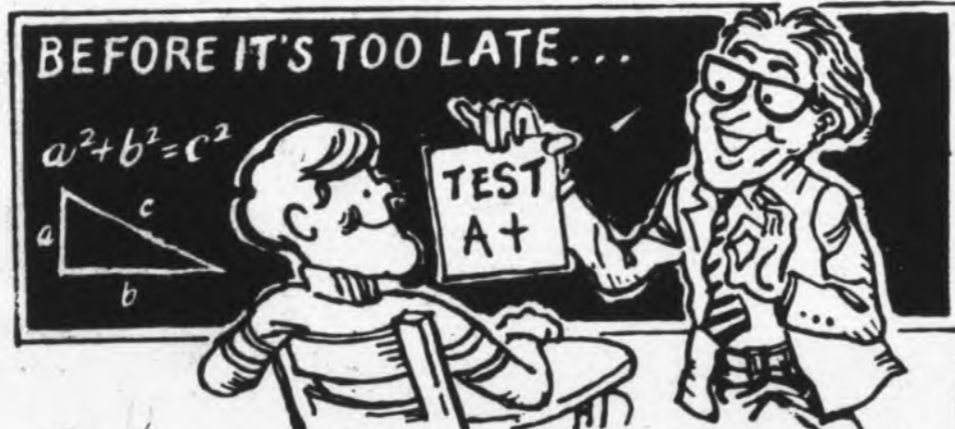
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Sports



Sidelines

Who's No. 1?

Steve Thomas

How 'bout those Cats and Cards?
How 'bout those Blue Demons
and Beavers?

How 'bout those Sun Devils and
Bruins?

How 'bout the whole NCAA
Tournament this year?

Kentucky, Louisville, DePaul,
Oregon State, Arizona State and
UCLA all lost this past week in what
has to be one of the wildest NCAA
playoffs in the last few years.

These teams, among others,
have already been eliminated from
the championship tourney in what
has been called major upsets.

All of the above named teams
were considered, depending on who
you listened to, heavy favorites to
win this season's national champi-
onship and now, not only will they
not win anything, all of them will be
watching the final four play on
television.

It may turn out to be the most
"upsetting" tournament ever.

Thankfully I did not make the
mistake of trying to predict the
outcome of the tournament because
I would have been hard pressed to
get the final four right after last
week...much less the eventual
champion.

Upsets began the first night of
tourney action when James
Madison, (who are they anyway?)
got by a good Georgetown team
before losing to Notre Dame by only
nine points.

Also on the first night, St.
Joseph's (another who are they?)
beat Creighton in a warm-up for the
biggest starter of the week which
occurred when they beat DePaul on
a last second shot.

St. Joseph's winning shot was an
unguarded layup with two seconds
left-if that can be believed.

The loss was DePaul's second of
the year.

Friday night was not to be out-
done by Thursday, as the upset bug
bit two more teams.

Villanova beat Houston in a
surprisingly easy 90-72 win while
Northeastern beat Fresno State.

I had never even heard of North-
eastern until the pairings were
announced.

Saturday and Sunday the
favorites had two strikes against
them with the upset bug and many
ended up going home losers.

Arkansas edged Louisville in the
most unbelievable ending so far as
U.S. Reed hit nothing but net on a
50-foot shot at the buzzer after
Derek Smith had apparently given
the Cardinals a win with five
seconds to go.

It was also only the second loss
for the Beavers.

Kansas State put Oregon State
out of the tourney as Rolando
Blackman hit a baseline shot at the
horn.

Brigham Young beat UCLA in
what many of the media have
refused to call an upset as they
handed the Bruins a 78-55 loss.

Sunday featured three more wins
for the underdogs as Alabama-
Birmingham whipped Kentucky in
Tuscaloosa, Boston College beat
Atlantic Coast power Wake Forest
and Missouri Valley power Wichita
State edged Big Ten runner-up Iowa
by four points.

What do all these upsets mean?

I don't know, but one thing's for
sure; it makes for a much more
exciting tournament.

It also exemplifies the amazing
balance that is becoming prevalent
throughout college basketball.

Of the teams left in this year's
tournament, the strongest would
seem to occupy the East Region.

Virginia, Notre Dame and
Brigham Young are left there.

But don't forget LSU in the
Midwest and Indiana in the Midwest
and Illinois, North Carolina and
Utah in the West.

Don't be surprised to see a Kansas
State or Wichita State win it all.

Harriers ready for out door season after a successful winter

By SCOTT WILSON
Staff Writer

"Our schedule is a strong one. It is
a strong Division I major college
schedule," lamented second-year
men's track coach Rick Erdmann.

The schedule may be tough but,
Erdmann will have his team ready and
if the indoor season is a sign of what's to
come, it will be a successful season.

To have a successful season Erdmann
will depend on his returning veterans.
One of the top veterans that will be
returning is Ray Johnson, a junior from
Donora, Pa.

Johnson broke two school records and
tied a third in the indoor season. He now
holds the record in the 600 yard run and
the 500 meter run. He tied the record of
48.5 in the 400 meter dash. Other record
breakers were Kevin Lewis in the half-
mile, Ken Glover in the high-jump and
the mile relay team of Lewis, Johnson,
Otis Jones and Noel Didier.

With all these veterans returning it is
no wonder Erdmann feels that his team
is strongest in the running events.

"We should do well in the sprints. We
should do well in the 800 relay and the
mile relay," commented Erdmann.

While those will be the team's
stronger events, Erdmann feels his
harriers must work on the field events.
"We must work on the field events.
We're very weak there. In some events
like the javelin we don't even have a
participant," he said.

"To have a successful season, indi-
viduals must place well in their
events. They must place in the top six of
their events. We have got to be com-
petitive," lamented Erdmann.

The Maroons open the outdoor season
Saturday at home against Eastern
Michigan University. The meet will
start at 11 a.m.

The women's track team is looking
forward to defending its Ohio Valley
Conference title again in 1981. This
year, however, it's going to be a little
tougher than normal.

"We lost a lot to graduation. Paula
Gaston and Terri Sieple are gone.
That is a major loss," commented Head
Coach Sandy Martin.

To help replace the graduating
seniors Martin has brought in some
good new talent. Out of the 14 freshmen
on the team Martin pointed out Maria
Pazarentzos and Barbara Fennell.

Pazarentzos, from Springfield, Ohio
is a middle distance runner. Fennell,
from Cambridge, Ontario, runs the
longer distances, 1500 meters and up.

The strength of the team will depend
on the returning veterans. Leading
the team will be OVC and KWIC 100 and
200-meter champion Sharon Walker
and All-American distance runner Sue
Schaefer.

"Our strongest events are the sprints.
We will also do good in the distance
running events," commented Martin.

To back up her point Martin returns
the OVC 100-meter hurdle champion
Holly Foster, the OVC high jump
champion Deanne Madden, National
sprint qualifier Andrea Taylor, OVC
javelin champion Marie Geisler and
OVC and KWIC runner-up in 400-meter
hurdles Iris Amos.

While being strong in the running
events, Martin feels her team must
improve in the field events. "We are
weak in the field events. We do need
work on the intermediate running
distances," she said. "We must prepare
our specialty events. We'll do well if we
have a healthy team."

Gymnasts second in KWIC; look to regional and U of L

By DENISE LARSON
Staff Writer

As the gymnastics season winds to a
close, the pressure of state, region and
national competition builds to a
climatic finish.

The women's gymnastics team is
taking it all in stride.

Putting aside the pressures and
anxieties that major competition holds,
the gymnasts set a school record with
138.05 score enroute to a second place
KWIC state finish.

"This was not the best meet," said
Coach Dr. Agnes Chrietberg. "A few
gymnasts had a bad meet, but overall it
was pleasing."

Senior Rhonda Wilkerson, a potential
candidate for nationals, set a school
record on uneven parallel bars with her
9.05 score. It was good enough for a
second place finish in the meet while
her overall score 35.55 put her in third
place in the all-around.

As far as Wilkerson going to the
nationals, Chrietberg stated, "Forty is
top and Rhonda's 35.55 is awfully high.
I'd be surprised if she doesn't. In her
last four meets she has been in 35's
consistently."

Chrietberg continued, "She is
working like she intends to make it. If
she can stay in 35 during regionals she
has a chance."

The team's success this year has
been partially due to its depth, ac-
cording to Chrietberg.
"We didn't depend on a single per-
son," she said.
Pam Sweeny and Cheryl Behne tied
for third place on the balance beam
with an 8.8.
Laura Madden also had a good meet
with an 8.3 on the beam and 8.4 on the
floor exercise.

On vault the team saw a three way tie
for third position by Wilkerson, Susan
Law and Elaine Hoke.

The next rung on the ladder is the
regionals next Friday.

The University of Louisville, who
won the State meet with a 141.7, will be
the gymnasts' biggest threat.

Colonels bring 6-5 record home from southern trip

For the 1981 edition of the Colonel
baseball team, it is, indeed, "a whole
new ballgame."

Second-year head baseball coach Jim
Ward is hoping to turn the fortunes of
his 1980 club (11-20 record) around this
season. And, if his recent southern road
trip is any indication, the Colonels
might just do that.

The Colonels, with a compliment of
several new pitchers, traveled to
Florida during spring break and came
back home with a 6-5 record, winning
six of the last seven games of the trip.

"We were very pleased with the
results of the trip," said Ward. "We
swung the bats real well, came from
behind in several games and, on the
whole, received good pitching. It was
definitely a good experience for us."

Outfielder Jim Scanlon led Ward's
squad with four home runs, while Ward
noted the bullpen of sophomore David
Bault and freshmen Kevin Larabee
and Jeff Craft also did a banner job.

The only disappointment came from
some errors made during games late in
the week.

"We were tired and short-handed in
the infield after one of our players had
to return home for personal reasons.
We know we're a better fielding team
than we showed during those last
couple of games," he said.

Colonel victories included wins over
Jacksonville, Flagler College, James
Madison, Delaware and Georgia State
(2).

The "whole new ballgame" theme
extends to the physical look of Turkey
Hughes Field and other aspects of the
baseball program.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL
Mar. 21 - Xavier (2) home 1:00
Mar. 26 - Cincinnati (2) home 1:00

GOLF
Mar. 23-25 - Pinehurst Inv., away

MEN'S TENNIS
Mar. 20 - Bowling Green - away
Mar. 21 - Akron - away

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Mar. 21 - Indiana - home - 10 a.m.

MEN'S TRACK
Mar. 21 - E. Michigan - home

WOMEN'S TRACK
Mar. 21 - E.K.U. Inv. - home

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Sports Roundup

Gymnastics

The men's gymnastics squad finished one of its most successful seasons with a close loss to Indiana University recently. The score was 231.9 to 233.95 for Indiana.

The Colonels finished the season with a 7-5 record. The team improved with each meet scoring 200 points in the opening meet against Slippery Rock and finishing with 231.9 against Indiana.

This 231.9 score sets a new team-scoring record for Eastern, breaking the old record set last year by more than seven points. This is especially impressive in view of the fact that the rules have been changed again this year making it more difficult to achieve high scores.

"We would have had to be better to even tie the old record," said coach Dr. Gerald Calkin. "Also, I was especially pleased because it was not one of those days when everything fell into place. We had our problems during the meet, but we kept coming back. This shows a level of discipline that we haven't seen on the team for a few years now."

The high point of the season, however, was the impressive victory at the prestigious Miami Cup meet.

Calkin's team not only won the first place trophy, but also had team members place first in three events. Dale Gibbon won the pommel horse

event, Jon Gaertner took first in the horizontal bar event and Dave Smith brought home the first place all-around trophy.

The Colonels did not attend the Southern Championship meet in Georgia this year in protest of Georgia's use of two players of questionable eligibility.

"While the players in question are eligible by NCAA rules, they definitely are not eligible under OVC rules or under SEC rules. On this basis, we have refused to meet with Georgia this year."

"We feel that Georgia, even though gymnastics is not an official SEC sport, should feel bound to follow the rules of their own conference," said Calkin. "We talked about this as a team and the team members decided after several weeks of careful consideration that, even though they were missing out on their big meet of the year, they did not want to go to Georgia for the championship meet. This was especially a tough decision for seniors Dave Cole and George Gardner but they felt that the principle was more important than participation."

"I'm proud of this team," said Calkin, "both in terms of their performance and their thoughtful discipline, both on and off the competition floor."

Golf

Coach Ray Struder's Colonel golf team, with two recent Florida tournament championships under its belt, will compete Monday through Wednesday of next week in the Pinehurst Invitational in Pinehurst, N.C.

Several of the Atlantic Coast Conference schools, in addition to some of the South region's top teams, are entered in the 24-team field of the 54-hole tournament.

"If we play anywhere near the way we played in Florida, we're going to have a fine tournament at Pinehurst," said Struder.

His team began last week by taking the Edison Community College Invitational in Fort Myers, defeating some 12 other schools entered. Leading the Colonel's score of 893 was the

tourney medalist Dave Sironen who shot a 54-hole total of 217.

Other scores were Mike Frey and Gary Fischer, 223 each; Steve Haluska, 228; Darryl Donovan, 229; and Kelly Finney, 232.

Later in the week, the squad was victorious in the 36-hole Rolling Hills Intercollegiate tournament in Ft. Lauderdale, which also included the University of Miami and Florida State.

"Our kids played well above any expectations I had for them for last week," said Struder. "They put their minds to business and turned in an excellent week of golf, especially for this early in the season."

Next week's Pinehurst tournament will be played on the nationally-famous Pinehurst No. 2 course.

Rifle

By STEVE THOMAS
Sports Editor

First team All-American Dan Durben, a junior captain from St. Paul, Minn. led the Colonel rifle team to a fourth place finish in the NCAA Championship meet held at West Point, N.Y. over the spring break holidays.

Durben shot a score of 1180 in the team small bore competition, a score that is the highest ever shot at the NCAA Championships.

The score included a 389 standing score; which is one point higher than the previous world indoor record.

It is a school record and also a West Point range record and is just 20 points shy of a perfect score of 1200.

Durben said that he didn't "know what the highest score ever was but it is about 1187."

Durben's feat is only the eighth time that a shooter has hit the 1180 or better mark.

Sgt. Nelson Beard's team shot for a 6104 overall team score, a school record that was just 17 points out of the third place total and 35 points behind NCAA Champion Tennessee Tech's total of 6139.

Durben said that the team "was not surprised at the place in which we finished, but we were surprised at how close to first our score was."

He called the 35 point difference in the first four placements "fairly close." West Virginia and East Tennessee finished in second and third places.

The Colonels were just one point out of third place in the air rifle competition with 1499 to East Tennessee's 1500 and three points behind West Virginia's 4608 third place small bore score.

The competition featured two rounds of shooting in each of the two categories, one for individual scoring; the other for the team competition.

In the individual part of the meet, Durben shot an 1164 in the smallbore, which was good for sixth place overall.

Also for the Colonels in the individual smallbore were, Karen Long, 1153, 15th place; Mark Bender, 1149, 19th; Kim Floor, 1137, 32nd; and Ronnie Wigger, 1121, 36th.

Long led the Colonels in the individual air rifle with a 379 total for 14th place.

Floor, 375, 23rd and Durben 372, 30th; rounded out the Colonels top scorers.

Long also had a personal high in the team small bore shooting as she posted a score of 1558.

Long led the Colonels in the team air rifle competition with a 379 and Durben was second with a 378 total.

Three Colonels were named to the All-American team, led by Durben, who was named to both the smallbore and air rifle teams.

Long and Floor were both named to the second team air rifle squad.

All of the shooters on this year's team will return to try and improve on their fourth place finish next fall.

Basketball

Tommy Baker, a 6-2 senior guard for the Colonel basketball team from Jeffersonville, Ind., was named to the five-man first team All-Ohio Valley Conference team earlier this week.

Baker, who topped the Colonels in scoring this season with his .16.8, per game average, was third in the league in scoring, second to teammate Bruce Jones in assists with 127 (5.1 per game), third in steals (38), and eighth in the OVC in field goal percentage (.489-376, .503).

He also hit 71.7 per cent of his free throws (.43-60) and averaged 3.8 rebounds per contest. Baker set a single-season school record for dunks this past year with 24.

Baker's best game of this season was a 31-point output in Eastern's 85-77 win at Akron. His top game during his junior season when the Colonels compiled a 15-12 record was a 30-point, 11-rebound performance in the final game of the season vs. Western Kentucky in the OVC tourney.

Lady Colonel's basketball coach Dr. Dianne Murphy and Murray State University coach Dr. Jean Smith have been named co-recipients of the 1981 OVC Women's Basketball Coach of the Year honors.

Also, honored were Lady Colonel freshman guard Lisa Goodin and sophomore forward Tina Wermuth who were chosen to the second-team All-OVC team for the 1980-81 season. Dr. Murphy, who came to Eastern

two years ago after coaching at Florida State, completed her second season as the head of the Lady Colonels with a 16-15 overall record and a third place finish in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference standings. The Lady Colonels were 9-19 in her first year at Eastern after suffering through a disappointing 5-24 mark in 1978-79.

This year, Murphy's charges tied for second place in the final KWIC standings but were defeated 83-72 by Morehead State in a playoff game, to determine second place. Her team also had a fine year at the free throw line as a team. In the latest Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) statistics released, the Lady Colonels still lead the nation in team free throw percentage (.764).

Goodin, who was the leading vote-getter along with Middle Tennessee's Cassandra Howard on the OVC's All-Freshman team in addition to her selection to the second-team All-OVC squad, is currently leading the nation in free throw percentage with her outstanding mark (.897, 148-165).

She was the fourth-leading scorer in the OVC this past season with her 18.8 per game mark. Her 582 points set a school record for a single season, as did her 148 made free throws.

Wermuth, a 5-9 forward from Louisville, scored 11.8 points per game and pulled down 6.8 rebounds per contest. She was the OVC's All-Freshman team last year.

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Swimming

Head coach Dan Lichty's Eels recently completed their 1980-81 season by placing fifth in the Midwest Swimming Championships held this year at Indiana State.

The Eels compiled a team total of 226 points for its fifth place position behind the winning Western Kentucky team's 396 points. Other schools and their scores were: Bradley (338), Notre Dame (306), Indiana State (290), Illinois State (130), Wisconsin

Milwaukee (91), Chicago-Circle (68), Evansville (36), Louisville (28) and Valparaiso (11).

Senior Chris Gray led the Eels contingent by breaking the meet record in the 1,650-yard freestyle in a time of 15:56.56. Gray was one of five double winners in the meet as he also took the 400-yard individual medley.

Western won its third straight Midwest title in a meet which saw a total of seven meet records fall.

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Saturday, March 21st

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\$2.00 Off Large	\$1.50 Off Medium	\$1.00 Off Small
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SuperStyle Pizza
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Sunday, March 22nd

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Monday, March 23rd

Sicilian Pan Pizza

\$2.50 Off Large	\$2.00 Off Medium	\$1.50 Off Small
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Tuesday, March 24th

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Wednesday, March 25th

Manager's Special
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Any Large or Medium Pizza

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Thursday, March 26th

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Arts

Library displays unusual exhibits

By BELINDA WARD
Staff Writer

Each month when a University student enters the John Grant Crabbe library, he or she is greeted with different displays placed by various groups and organizations. In March, two new displays will be set up by the Nutrition Club and the Occupational Therapy Club. These organizations will set up their respective displays in the front and back lobbies of the library and will also use the three available flat display tables distributed throughout the library.

These displays, which were begun last year by a public services committee of the library, provide interesting information about the numerous groups that are responsible for assembling them.

Callie Dean, information librarian at the library, said that the number of displays in the library depends on the size of each individual's display. She also commented that although the displays usually last for one month they can last longer.

Dean is responsible for granting the available space; however, setting up

the exhibit is the responsibility of the particular organization that uses the space.

In the future, Dean would like to set up some displays of her own but the space is now booked up almost as soon as it becomes available.

Dean considers the displays to be beneficial not only to the University students but also to the surrounding communities.

She also said she feels that the displays should reach out past the campus into the communities as a whole.

Dean says that this is not always possible due to the lack of publicity.

Because all students do not have a need to use the library, Dean regretfully said that many miss the exhibits. She indicated that more publicity should reduce this problem.

Previous library displays have included furniture displays by industrial arts classes, poetry written by the elderly and famous original prints. Dean said her favorite display was the one depicting bees and honey.

Future exhibits will include displays by the Boy Scouts, Flying Club and a display celebrating East Asian Week.



Pushy threesome

Students Laurie Turner, Cheryl Gregory and Michael Thomas rehearse for the Eastern Dance Theater's performances on March 26, 27 and 28. Tickets are \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door. The performance will be held in Gifford Theatre. For more information, call 622-3504.

Upcoming events

Tom Smith will be presenting a senior cello recital tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre.

There is no charge for admission.

Eileen Feagan, voice, and Bob Elliott, trumpet, will be giving a joint senior honors recital Friday, March 20.

The concert is at 8:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

Admission is free.

There will be a Percussion Ensemble performance in Brock Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on March 23.

Admission is free.

On March 24, Diane Duffin will be giving a guest faculty recital in Brock Auditorium. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The Brass Choir will be performing on March 25. The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre. Admission is free.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority will be sponsoring its annual "Greek Follies" on March 25 at J. Sutters Mill beginning at 8:30 p.m. There will be a \$5 entry fee for all contestants and a 75 cent charge at the door. All proceeds go to Ronald McDonald houses. Trophies will be given to winners in each category.

The International Folk Dancing Club of the University will meet on Wednesday, March 25 at the Weaver Dance Studio from 8:30-10 p.m. An election of officers will be held. Dances originating from the U.S., Israel, Romania, Germany and Yugoslavia will be taught on a beginners-instruction level. No previous dance experience is required.

For further information, contact Virginia Jinks or Laurie Bell at 622-3504 or drop by the Weaver Dance studio.

Textiles, Clothing and Fashion (TCF) invites everyone to "Night Images" a mini-fashion show to be held at O'Riley's Wednesday, March 25 at 8:30 p.m.

Windwood stirs up 'Dust'

By MIKE FEEBACK
Staff Writer

Steve Windwood has been in the music business for almost as many years as some of you are old.

Now I'm not saying Windwood is a year older than dirt, but he has been 'big' for a little over 16 years.

Windwood has been a member of several world-known groups. The first big name band was the old Spencer Davis Group, whose most known classics were "Gimme Some Lovin'," and "I'm a Man." Those were giant hits back in the '60s.

Back in 1967 Windwood founded Traffic, one of the most unknown groups to the people of today.

A 'supergroup' that fell apart after a short stint was Blind Faith.

Windwood released his first solo album a little more than three years ago and his self title LP was very tasteful.

Now enters Windwood's new solo longplayer, "Arc of a Diver." The list of album credits would include only one name... Steve Windwood.

Windwood plays every instrument on the LP. He wrote all the music, yet he didn't do the whole album on his own. Windwood enlisted the aid of lyricists Viv Stanshall, Will Jennings and George Fleming. The main reason for that action is that lyrics have always been somewhat difficult for Windwood.

The opening song "While You See A Chance," is the tune you might have heard on the radio. This is one of four songs that Jennings wrote the words for.

From the first second that you hear the keyboards in the background start cranking up, you know this LP is hot.

Remember, "While you see a chance take it. Find romance." Windwood's voice still has that certain quality in it that became his trademark in the past.

Stanshall wrote only one song on the album. That one song however is the title cut. This is a haunting tune with Windwoods' lead vocals along with his very own harmony being the strong point.

Brass Choir to give concert

The Brass Choir will have their performance on Wednesday, March 25, in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The performance will begin with the EKU Faculty Quintet, which includes Rich Ilman, trumpet, Tammy Moores, trumpet, Virginia Abraham, horn, David Priester, trombone, and Robert Bryant, tuba.

Four selections will be played; they will range from sixteenth century songs to a contemporary piece for brass.

"Second-Hand Woman" is one of two songs that was written by Fleming. This song, along with most of the others has hit potential to it. There are some hidden jokes in this tune. Windwood shows some of his skill of the keyboards on this diddy.

The wrap-up tune on the first side is another Jennings song, "Slowdown Sundown." This tune starts out rather slow, then picks up to once again relax and slow down once more.

I wonder how Windwood managed to play the drums, run to the organ and then to the guitar all at the same time and never miss a beat. The man's just too much. (Remember that he did all the music on his own with a 16 track system at home.)

The flip side has only three songs. I enjoy the first one very "mucho." "Spanish Dancer" is another one of Jennings' works. There is nothing overly dramatic about this tune. Somehow it just reaches out to you.

Review

The last of Jennings' songs is "Night Train," a rocker that starts out strong and ends even stronger.

One of the lines that I like goes, "... use up a lifetime looking for the break of day." I kinda feel this way studying for mid-terms. Windwood this time shows his stuff on the guitar.

"Dust," the final song, is written by Fleming. Of all the songs on this hit album, this one sticks out the most. It's a nice look at a relationship with open eyes. He thinks of the memories of the good times that they cherished and asks the question, "What was it went so wrong... went wrong." The answer that is sung is "but our friendship is going strong." Must be nice to end a relationship as friends. How many really end up with everyone on speaking terms, much less friends?

I hope that Windwood keeps his promise to have another LP out by this fall plus to get a group together and do a tour. If he does I'll be there, waiting to see this British "superstar" in action.

Rich Ilman, the Quintet's Trumpet player, will direct the Brass Choir in the second half of the program.

Ilman teaches Music Appreciation, a Brass Methods class, the Brass Choir and all the Trumpet classes.

Music from the sixteenth century to an unusual arrangement of "Johnny Comes Marching Home" are the four selections the Brass Choir will play.

The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. and is free.

'Altered States' changes horror

By ROGER FRAZEE
Staff Writer

"Altered States" is not another "Bloody Valentine," "Halloween," "Mother's Day" or "Final Exam." Nor is it Thanksgiving, Easter Sunday, Flag Day or any other holiday that is likely to become the title of a low-budget horror movie.

"Altered States" is a thought-provoking work of science fiction that is reminiscent of the screen-trip days of the late '60s. It is a collage of psychedelic effects, blended with a trace of horror and tempered with convincing performances by its four principal actors.

Review

"Altered States" is the story of a scientist who, through the use of an experimental drug administered in an isolation tank, is able to stir dormant genes in his body to the point where he regresses, physically, through the process of evolution -- from man to primate to protoplasm -- and back again.

During one "trip" the slightly mad Dr. Jessup (William Hurt) transforms into an ape-like creature resembling one of the "yahoos" of Swift's "Gulliver's Travels." In this state, he

escapes the laboratory and runs on a naked rampage through the streets in what he later calls "the most satisfying experience of my life."

His next experiment goes much farther and what he experiences can only be left to the interpretation of the viewer. In a display of hallucinogenic recreations, the likes of which have not been attempted since "2001: A Space Odyssey," Darwin's theory of evolution runs, violently, in reverse.

The sequence is fascinating, if not totally absorbing. The silent concentration of the theater audience can be felt -- as if each person watching is being thrust into an altered state.

All this hocus-pocus is given credibility by the intense performances of Hurt, Blair Brown (who plays his wife), Bob Balaban and Charles Haid (who portray two colleagues assisting in the experiments). Together the four relatively unknown actors provide a sense of believability to the incredible plot. Without the conviction that they place in their roles, "Altered States" would be nothing but a light show.

Possibly the best science fiction film to emerge so far this decade, "Altered States" will not scare you. It will, however challenge you and amaze you. And it may deliver you, for a brief moment, into a world that can exist only in your own imagination.

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Everybody loves the taste.

Jimmy Buffett sends 'Telegraph'

By MIKE FEEBACK
Staff Writer

The other JB has a new album out. JB this time being Jimmy Buffett not Jackson Brown.

I think if I was ever offered the chance to be anyone in the world for a week, I would have to pick Buffett. Now who else lives a life style like Buffett? His 'job' that he gets paid for is to have fun.

If you've ever been to one of his concerts you know what I mean. Anyone who lives in the Keys and can cruise out to the sea and party and write such songs can't be all bad.

Coconut Telegraph is the name of the album that Buffett has dedicated to 'all my referees' as the liner states.

Coconut Telegraph is somewhat of a diary, telling what happens on the 'island' during a Tuesday through Friday.

Review

Every song on this LP is dedicated to someone or something. "Incommunicado" is dedicated to both Travis McGee and John Wayne. This is the first song I heard on the radio when they received the album. To put it simple, I liked what I heard and had to get Coconut Telegraph.

For a song not written by Buffett listen to "It's My Job." Mac McAnally who wrote this song truly knows Buffett because of this line that sounds like Buffett, "... I've been lazy most all my life writing songs and sleeping late. And any manual labor I've done (is) purely by mistake." It's a nice story song if you know what I mean.

"I'd rather die while I'm living than live while I'm dead," is what Buffett sings about in "Growing Older But Not

He tells of getting hurt (breaks a leg) while playing baseball and the whole episode of admitting he's getting older to himself. By the way, this one is for "all those who don't feel as old as they

are and never will."

J.D. Souther helped Buffett write this song, "The Good Fight." Souther can also be heard singing harmony. For some excellent mouth listen to Greg "Fingers" Taylor play harmonica on this song written for Muhammed Ali.

The opposite side of the LP has a classic Buffett title, "The Weather Is Here, Wish You Were Beautiful."

Another story song it tells of his lady (a model) and her life on the island. So JB flies to the 'island' and on the trip he makes it with the stewardess and they spend some time together. It now appears that the stewardess isn't as beautiful as he thought and he sings her the title of the song.

Harry Dailey and Freddie Buffett both can be heard in the background. Oh yeah, for all you soap fans this one is for Billy Clyde Tugger.

For all you old classic song fans, Buffett croons "Stars Fell On Alabama." "Mister T" again does another grand job on mouth harp. Now for all you geography majors, there's a quick lesson on the major cities in Alabama.

Buffett and David Loggins teamed together for one of the better mellow songs Buffett has done in a while.

"Island" should be another in the line of songs on this LP to become a HIT (that sounds a little too 'top 40' so how about the word classic). Josh Leo adds to the song with his mandolin. This is a song that you pack your bags to and never leave where you're at.

Buffett can't go wrong with "Little Miss Magic," a story song of JB's relationship with his little girl. He sings about the two of them growing old together.

I'm glad that Buffett didn't go commercial on this longplayer. This is the Buffett we knew before Mount St. Helen.

Coconut Telegraph shouldn't be missed. It's a good LP to listen to before spring break.



Reflections

A student gazes intently at one of the art exhibits last on display in the Giles Gallery of the Jane F. Campbell Building. The next exhibit will open on March 23 and close on April 10.

Senior exhibit to open March 23

By BELINDA WARD
Staff Writer

In fulfillment of a requirement for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, three University seniors will open an exhibition of their works March 23 at the Fred P. Giles Gallery of the Jane F. Campbell Fine Arts Building.

Tony Austerman and Margaret Lester, both design majors and Andrew Atkin, a painting major, will display a composite of the works each has produced in recent years.

The purpose of this exhibition, according to Associate Professor of Ceramics, Phillip Harris, is to give graduating seniors practical experience in establishing art shows.

Harris said that the displays are not judged in any way and that selections for the presentations are decided by the candidate exhibiting.

Harris said he feels that the exhibition will appeal to a wide variety of people because three different viewpoints are represented in the showing rather than the one viewpoint that is found in a one-person show.

Austerman, an exhibiting senior from Franklin, Ohio, says he feels that the BFA showing is significant because it includes a variety of art works that are made available to the public.

Austerman said he feels that the BFA exhibition is important enough to the BFA majors that the Bachelor of Arts majors should also be required to produce such a presentation.

Austerman defined BFA majors as those who "produce art" and BA majors as those who "teach art."

Even though there are two design majors exhibiting, Austerman said he feels the spectators will be able to "compare and contrast" the objects rather than be faced with only one artist's viewpoint.

Austerman produces mostly personal preferences such as shadow paintings; however, his contributions to the exhibition will include jewelry, paintings and sculpture.

After graduation Austerman said he would like to enter the field of advertising and perhaps one day own his own advertising agency. He would also like to produce his own art and possibly exhibit his works in a one-person show.

The BFA showing is, in a sense, an annual event; however, the showing depends on whether there is a graduating senior who has not previously fulfilled this requirement.

Regular gallery hours are 9:15 to 4:30 p.m. daily. The exhibition will close April 10.

Film festival scheduled

Cardinal Hill Hospital has announced that the 10th Annual Easter Seal Telethon will be held March 28 and 29 on WKYT-TV Channel 27.

Hosts and co-chairman for this year's event are Lexington horseman, Tom Gentry and wife Kathy.

Again this year, Cardinal Hill Hospital announces the all night festival of favorite films.

Cardinal Hill Hospital is a 100-bed rehabilitation facility owned and operated by the Kentucky Easter Seal Society.

All proceeds from the telethon go directly to Cardinal Hill Hospital to serve the needs of handicapped children and adults of Kentucky.

The telethon raised \$240,000 last year.

Individuals, groups and civic organizations are invited to participate by making a contribution to the telethon.

For more information call 254-5701, or write Cardinal Hill Hospital, 2050 Versailles Rd., Lexington, Kentucky 40504.

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Interdorm events set

By TIM EATON
Staff Writer

Women's Interdorm is planning an appreciation day for residential hall staffs, a Las Vegas night, a spring formal and a spring banquet before the end of the semester.

According to Jean Elliott, Women's Interdorm advisor, appreciation day will be March 23. Hall councils from each dorm will set up booths so each hall resident can choose any member of the residence hall's staff for a certificate of appreciation. Residents from the dorms can only vote in their dorm and they can vote for anyone working in the dorm from a custodian to the hall director.

Elliott said another Las Vegas night is scheduled for April 2 from 8 to 12 p.m. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served by waiters and waitresses and activities will include dancing and

gambling. This will take place in the Keen Johnson Building.

The spring formal will be April 23 from 8 to 12 p.m. between the Wallace and Powell Buildings, explained Elliott. Students will receive invitations in the mail. Tickets must be purchased in advance and the cost is \$8 a couple. The dance is open to all and is sponsored by Student Activities, Men's Interdorm and Women's Interdorm.

Lastly, a spring banquet will be held in the faculty dining room in the Powell Building on April 26. This is for interdorm members and anyone else interested.

Awards for interdorm members will be issued at the spring banquet. Among the awards is a \$100 scholarship.

Diane Murphy, women's basketball coach, will be the guest speaker and make the presentations of the awards.



Hostage greeting

Warren English, director of public information, and Richard Morefield, a former hostage from Iran, shake hands at the press conference held at the Perkins Building. Morefield, a

Los Angeles native, is a graduate of the University of San Francisco.

Universities' statements to be used in determining tuition

(Continued from Page 1)

trying to say is that we cannot over a period of years operate in this fashion without it having an effect on the quality of what we do."

This year the University initiated a 10 percent reduction in current operating expenses to meet the funding cuts. This included cutting office and classroom supplies and travel. The University also closed the J.T. Dorris Museum, eliminated the purchase of new equipment and enacted hiring freezes.

"But how long can you go without replacing equipment in a chemistry laboratory before the instruction in that laboratory suffers?" Powell stated. "I don't know, but it's not many years."

"How long can you go with a reduced level of acquisition of new titles for the library without it affecting the quality of the library?" Powell added. "Again,

not many years."

"And to what extent can you rely on part-time and adjunct faculty without seriously affecting the quality of programs in that department?" he questioned.

The council also passed a motion last week giving universities 10 days to draw up a statement explaining how each university dealt with the budget cuts this year, what the impact of an added 5.5 percent budget reduction next year might be on the quality of education at that institution and what areas of the budget could be cut to meet the revenue reduction.

Each of the universities' statements will be used by the council to determine how the \$20.2 million funding cut will be distributed among the universities and decide tuition costs at those institutions next year, Powell explained.

The University has not completed its statement yet, but Powell said everything that was cut this year will again be cut next year. He stated he does not know yet how the budget cuts will affect the salaries of faculty members.

In deciding what areas of the budget will be cut, Powell said "We will start with the cuts we made this year, add to that the number of dollars we need to meet unavoidable increases and expenses . . . We've got the sewer tax which will cost more money. Kentucky Utilities has raised its rates. South Central Bell has filed for a rate increase. Social Security is going up."

"All of these things are increases that have to be met out of next year's budget . . . After that we will see what impact it has on the level of salaries and wages will be able to pay next year."

Damages cited

(Continued from Page 1)

missing front and emergency fire hoses that had been dismantled and parts of which are missing.

Citing the \$10,000 figure, Westbrook said, "Ultimately the students are paying for this."

Referring to the recent imminent budget cuts he added, "That's a lot of money you wouldn't have to recoup."

He went on to say that, "It is a criminal offense."

According to the Kentucky criminal laws, tampering with the equipment, which is destroying property, is a Class A misdemeanor which could carry a sentence not to exceed 12 months in jail and a fine of \$500.

Such an act can also result in probation on campus.

Falsely reporting an incident which includes the pulling of a fire alarm without the presence of a fire also is considered a Class A misdemeanor.

Westbrook reported that the incidence of false alarms has dropped in the last few years because of student education.

The breaking of exit signs in the dormitories is the most frequent offense, said Westbrook.

It is very difficult to catch the offenders, according to Westbrook. He partially attributed this to the reluctance of students to report such a crime.

Westbrook pointed out that when a witness does not report such an incident that he or she is an accessory after the fact and is contributing to the lack of safety in the structure.

There is a reward for information leading to the arrest of persons committing such acts, he noted.

Citing such recent fires as the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., where 84 people died, Westbrook said that deaths and serious injuries in fires are often caused by improper safety equipment.

Alarms that don't work, open or damaged doors that don't stop the fire and broken equipment can cause such events, he said.

Referring to the fire in Telford Hall in the fall of 1977, Westbrook said that although the temperature in the room reached 1500 degrees that the fire was contained and further destruction avoided "because the fire alarm did work and everybody responded."

Official interprets revenue shortfall

(Continued from Page 1)

"I don't consider duplication at the undergraduate level as unnecessary. At the undergraduate level, I think it's necessary, required and we had better have it," he stated.

Peterson also interpreted the state's \$114 million revenue shortfall for the current fiscal year and the \$185 million shortfall projected for the next fiscal year as bad news for higher education.

This year higher education has had to account for about \$30 million of the \$114 million shortfall, a fact that concerns Peterson.

"The question is, if higher education had to give back \$27 to \$30 million with a \$114 million shortfall this year, how much will we have to give up if it's a \$185 million shortfall next year?" he asked.

Brown later answered that question when he announced last Wednesday that the budget for state universities will be cut by an additional \$7.7 million next year, bringing the total reduction figure to \$20.2 million. Last summer the governor announced \$12.5 million would be cut from next year's budget.

Peterson revealed figures at the faculty colloquium that indicate higher education has already suffered unfairly from declining appropriations, not

taking into account the budget cuts announced by Brown.

Since 1971, he said, general fund revenues have increased 200 percent, while total higher education appropriations have increased only 170 percent during the same period.

And that figure, explained Peterson, does not consider the amount of higher education's appropriation it took to incorporate the University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky University into the state's university system in the early 1970s.

When considering that expense, he said, higher education's appropriation has increased only 100 percent during the decade.

When double-digit inflation is also considered, the net appropriation is now only 91 percent of what it was in 1971, he added.

"What I would like to conclude with those numbers is that we are doing more with less and we have brought on two additional institutions . . . and at the same time the general revenue fund has increased tremendously."


One inevitable solution to higher education's financial straits is a tuition increase for university students. Peterson said the council will probably raise tuition this fall by 10 to 15 percent.

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