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Eastern Kentucky University

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Dressed as an Easter bunny, Linda Pierce gives Valerie Lawrence, 8, and Heather Mason, 4, a few obvious tips to find where she hid the Easter eggs. The Easter egg-hunt, held Saturday, was sponsored by University Pals. (Photo by Steve Walters)

Survey ranks job potentials

By Alice Osbourn
Staff writer

"Look out world, here I come." For the May 1982 graduates about to hit the job market, this may well be their battle cry as many embark on that curious journey known as the "job search."

For some, the road to that first job will be short and smooth while others will find they must travel a long and narrow path. The fact is that some colleges in the university are producing students trained in fields where jobs are quite scarce while others find their students are in great demand in their respective fields.

Such is the position of the College of Allied Health and Nursing. According to a survey taken by the Division of Career Development and Placement, students graduating from that college enjoy the highest rate of success in finding a job in their field after graduation. The survey which is to be released throughout the university in the coming weeks, was taken of students who graduated in August and December of 1980 and May of 1981. Out of about 2,500 graduates, 664 responded to the survey.

Of all the colleges surveyed, the College of Applied Health and Nursing fared the best with 98 percent of the 106 respondents finding work in their chosen career field.

Carolyn Alford, director of admissions for the college, said that students in the health care field have very little trouble finding work. "In their last semester, most

seniors already have a job," she said. "Instead of having to go out and find work, we have people begging to come interview students."

While the unemployment rate rises in most other fields, Alford said allied health and nursing students have an advantage. "People are going to be sick no matter what the economy is," she said.

Graduates in the College of Education also enjoyed a high rate of employability in their field. Ninety-four percent of the 99 students who responded to the survey and had a bachelor's degree were working in education with an average salary of \$11,903.

This trend is much the same at other universities in the state, according to Dr. Lynward Doak, associate dean of the College of Education. He said that "If you're willing to go where the job is, you won't have any problem."

Doak said that four or five years ago there was an excess of students enrolled in the education program. At the time, there was surplus of teachers, a fact that the media played up. Perhaps as a result, the number of students in education dropped so much that Doak predicts a shortage of teachers by 1985.

The college with the lowest percentage of graduates with jobs in their fields was Arts and Humanities.

Overall, the employment rate for all majors was fairly high. Out of the total 664 respondents, 87 percent had found a job in their career field.

Former dean of men dies

Paul Louis Seyfrit, assistant professor of psychology and dean of men, died Thursday at the A. Clay Hospital at age 55 after an apparent heart attack.

Seyfrit served the university for 17 years. In 1965 he became the dean of men and held that position until the fall of 1969.

He served as executive director of Bluegrass Boy's State, a governmental procedure sponsored by the Kentucky American Legion, for 25 years. In 1979, Seyfrit was honored by both the national and state American Legion organization for his outstanding work with these young people.

He was a counselor for the univer-

sity's Upward Bound program and an assistant professor of psychology at the time of his death.

University President Dr. J.C. Powell said, "The university is deeply saddened by the passing of Paul Seyfrit. His contributions as a teacher, counselor and dean of men touched the lives of many students during his 17 years at the university."

He is survived by his wife, Maxine, who has served as a registered nurse for the university's Student Health Services since 1970. He was also the father of Paul Michael and Phillip Mathew Seyfrit, both of Richmond, and Teresa Wilson of Falmouth. He had one grandson.

Legislature adds student to CHE

By Stephanie Geromes
News editor

The Council on Higher Education which has caused considerable distress with the university over its new budget procedures throughout the year, is about to undergo an internal change.

This legislative session has produced a bill which will increase the council's membership from 15 to 17, effective next week, and provide for student representation.

The legislature submitted the amended Senate Bill 168 to Gov. John Y. Brown, Jr. last week with emergency status. That means that the bill will become law within 10

days of passage instead of the 90 days.

Brown has not signed the bill to authorize the reorganization but it can become a law without his endorsement.

The council's members are appointed by the governor and will soon include two representatives selected by the house and the Senate, one university student and representative graduates of each of the state universities.

These will serve along with original members representing each of the seven congressional districts.

The legislature has attempted to add their own representatives to a

number of boards and councils throughout this session.

The members from the universities may overlap with those from the districts, and are required to be graduates who earned an undergraduate degree from that school.

The student body president from each campus will nominate a representative for the student member. The governor will then appoint one of these students to serve a one-year term on the council. The student member must be a full-time student and a Kentucky resident but need not be an undergraduate.

Birth control bill stalled in senate

By Markita Shelburne
Editor

After considerable discussion, a bill aimed at implementing birth control counseling and distribution by the university infirmary was tabled by a 20 to 17 vote in the Tuesday night Student Senate meeting.

The bill which was proposed by Senator Doug Holmes and Kathy Tarter resolved that "the infirmary make available birth control information, devices, and counseling (sic) to the Eastern Campus Community."

The bill cites the use of the Madison County Health Department and Mountain Maternal Health Clinic in Berea as the areas where birth control information and

supplies can be obtained readily by university students.

"It's an unfair burden that the students are placing on the county," Holmes said of the use of local agencies by students from out of state as well as out of county.

Kathy Tarter told the senators that both Dr. Fred Gibbs, director of Student Health Services at the university and Dr. Wendy Gilchrist, a doctor at the infirmary, were "very positive about it (the implementation of the service)."

Tarter also cited information from Gilchrist as reasoning for the bill. She reported that the University of Kentucky, University of Louisville and Murray State University all offer similar services on their campuses.

She added that approximately 50 percent of the women on campus currently use the facilities at the Madison County Health Service and the Mountain Maternal Health Clinic.

A fact sheet attached to the bill presented to the senators reported that the plan could be implemented with \$88,000, \$40,000 of which would be non-recurring cost.

The sheet also stated that a proposed fee rate of \$5-6 annually with a maximum of \$12 could be charged to cover the laboratory fee and initial examination for birth control devices.

Co-Chairperson of the Committee on Student Rights and Responsibilities Keith Palmer told the senators, "In order to make this a modern campus, I think it's needed service."

After some concern about the influence on morality and the university's place in such a decision, Holmes told the group, "You're not just talking about handing out birth control." He continued, saying that the service would not be concerned with morality but would deal with real situations and include counseling, family planning and the control of social diseases.

Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of student affairs and advisor to the senate, commented on the decision made on the same subject by the Board of Regents several years ago. He told the senators that the board objected on the grounds of dealing in the morality of students as well

(See BIRTH, Page 12)

Periscope

Before Kool and the Gang performed at Alumni Coliseum last Wednesday, Staff writer Scott Mandl interviewed their road manager, Curtis Mosley, to see what it is like behind the scenes. See Page 8 for a look behind this popular music group's tours.

Professors Blanchard, Grise give legislators 'B-' grading

By Mark Campbell
Staff writer

School's out for the 1982 General Assembly and university professors Dr. Paul Blanchard and Dr. Martha Grise are both giving the legislators a "B-."

Blanchard, a political science instructor, and Grise, an English instructor, kept in close contact with the assembly this session. Blanchard is a political observer and Grise is a lobbyist.

"I've been going to Frankfort nearly two days a week throughout the session, mostly Tuesdays and Thursdays," said Blanchard.

"I'm there for scholarly reasons," he said. "I have release time (from the university) to observe the legislature and write a report or paper after it's over about what I have observed."

Blanchard said that he was mainly interested in the legislative process and the leadership after House Speaker Bill Kenton's "untimely death." The topics that he was most interested in were reapportionment, redistricting, higher education and the budget.

An observation Blanchard made was that of the increased influence of the leadership. "The leadership of the legislature was extremely important and more influential over the entire process than I think has been true in the past," said Blanchard.

Blanchard said that Sen. Joe Prather, D-Vine Grove, the senate president pro tempore; Rep. Bobby Richardson, D-Glasgow, speaker of the house; Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lexington, chairman of the Appropriations and Revenue Committee and Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, were the most influential legislators this session.

The reason why those legislators were so important Blanchard said, was that "The budget was the big issue from beginning to end. Sen. Prather... was putting the whole thing together behind the scenes."

Blanchard also said Moloney and Clarke were important because "they knew exactly what was in those budgets. Information is power in the fact that those two guys were knowledgeable about the budget from beginning to end."

Aside from the leadership I think Gerta Bendl (a representative, D-Louisville) was the most influential legislator in the entire session—she got at least two or more major pieces of legislation passed."

Blanchard also commented on the local legislators Sen. Robert Martin, D-Richmond, and Rep. Harry Moberly Jr., D-Richmond. "I think there's little question that we have two of the best, most effective legislators in Frankfort from our vantage point."

"Anyone in Frankfort will tell you that Sen. Martin is among the top half dozen most influential people and I'm not just talking about legislators, I'm talking about everybody."

He continued, "I was very much impressed with the kind of job Harry Moberly did and I think that without exception everytime that I heard him speak on an issue he exhibited knowledge, thoughtfulness and a great deal of preparation. I thought that he spoke up for

"I really don't think that we could do much better than those two. It sounds sort of ingratiating but I really feel that way."

Eastern in a very effective way and of course Sen. Martin did as well.

Blanchard did offer some criticism about certain aspects of the legislature. Blanchard, who has been an active member of the Democratic party for many years, criticized the way the Republican party handled itself. He said he thought that they spoke out too loud on some issues, due to the fact that they are a small minority.

Blanchard said, "I think the only way they have a chance to be effective is in a more subtle way. There was a substantial amount of conflict between Democrats and Republicans and more specifically between Bobby Richardson and Art Schmidt." Schmidt is a Republican representative and house minority leader from Cold Spring.

Blanchard said that he got upset when the legislators increased their

pay and benefits by a voice vote. "I really thought that was unconscionable that they did that and they piggy backed it without a roll call."

"Piggy backing" a bill is when a legislator adds a bill, that might not receive enough support to pass or else might be susceptible to veto by the governor, on another bill that is important enough and popular enough to be passed even with the less popular measure included with it.

"I criticize every single legislator for not demanding a roll call," said Blanchard. "They gave themselves a \$2,400 a year increase. Most full time people would like to have an increase like that. Aside from football coaches nobody around here (the university) gets that kind of reward."

In observing the assembly, Blanchard said it made him "more involved in the contemporary aspects of the subject matter" in his political science classes.

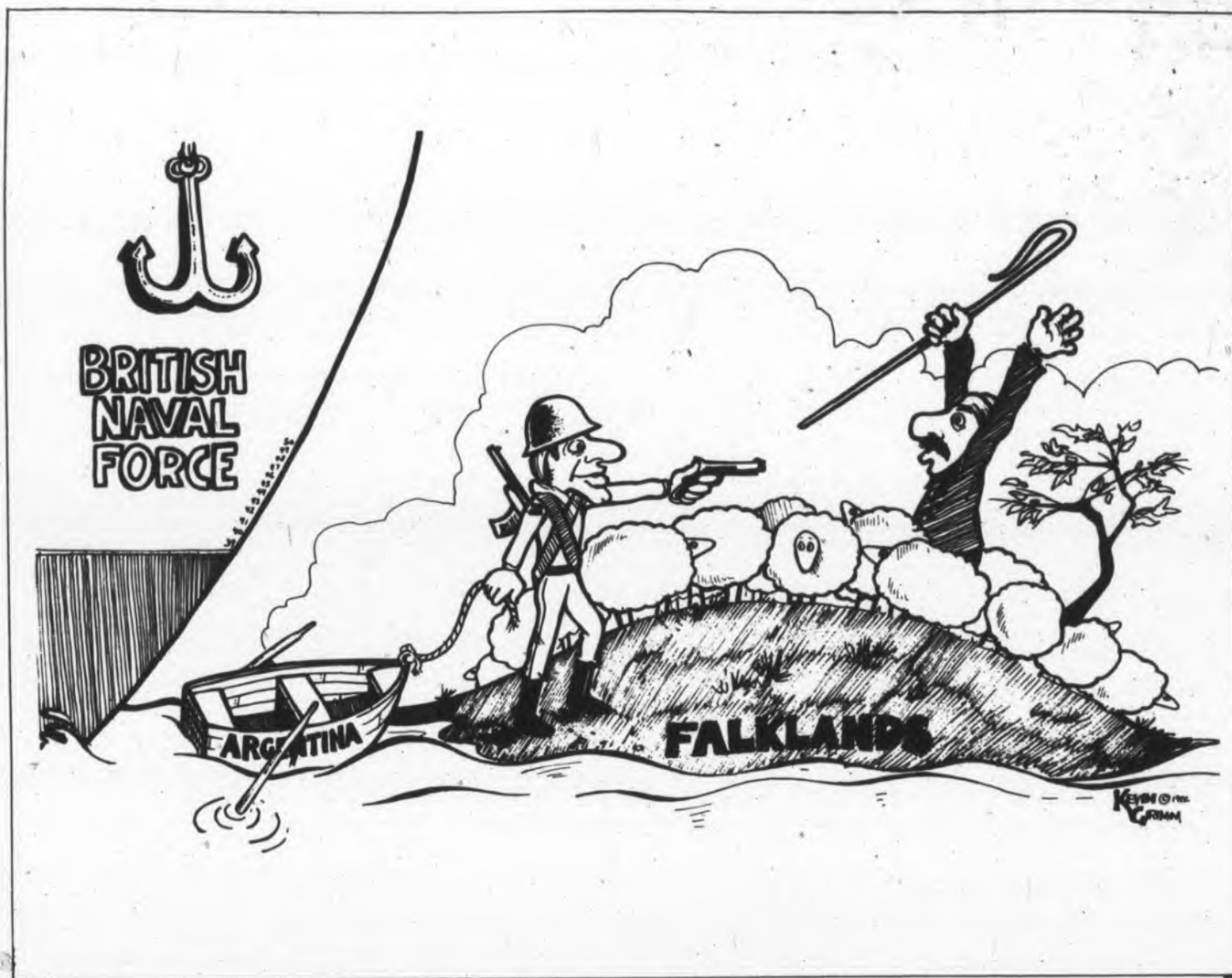
(See GRISE, Page 12)



Meet the prof

Dr. Paul Blanchard, political science professor, left, talks with Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, during the General Assembly. Blanchard has been attending the assembly in order to study the legislative process and to write a report for the university. (Photo by Steve Walters)

Opinion



With help of new bill Dormitories start inching into present

By Belinda Ward
Staff writer

"You've come a long way baby," but you've still got a long way to go. Slowly, but surely, the university is becoming liberated as the Student Association passes yet another bill extending residence hall open house hours.

It was only a mere four to five years ago that students at the university had to leave their dorm room doors open whenever someone of the opposite sex was visiting and heaven forbid they be caught without both feet on the floor!

The new open house hour bill will increase open house by four hours per week. The residence halls currently have 40 hours per week for open house.

By lengthening Friday and Saturday night curfews from midnight to 1 a.m. students now have a place to go after returning from downtown or a date. Before, when downtown closed so did the dorms. As a result, the evening ended abruptly for many.

Another outcome of this bill is the extension of Sunday open house from 9 to 11 p.m. This will allow those returning from weekends at home or elsewhere to sign in individuals to help carry luggage and other items to his/her room. It will also allow students to sign in a boyfriend/girlfriend that they may not have seen all weekend.

In previous years various individuals have presumed that the university is well-established both academically and socially because of such rules as limited open house. Regardless of the fact that the university is a good institution limited privileges do not contribute to the aviation or deflation of a student's GPA. It also does not make a student more or less responsible.

There will always be individuals who fit both of these molds, regardless of the rules. Limitations will not make a student study more or make him more responsible if he is very determined to be irresponsible or not studious.

Most college students are basically responsible. However, it took the university a long time to realize this. While some universities have limited open house hours others, such as Howard University in Washington, D.C., have 24-hour privileges. Why is it that students from other universities seem to be trusted so much more by their administrations than those at this university?

Nevertheless, the university's administration is finally beginning to recognize that its students are not children, but legal adults. This is just one step in the long journey of university growth.

"You've come a long way, baby," but you still have a difficult road to follow. Don't be afraid to meet the future challenges of growth and liberation.

Letters to the editor

Double goof

To the editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the *Progress*, and especially to *Progress* reporter Michael Bernard, for the 1 April 1982 article about the Student Special Services Program. "No fooling," it pleases me to have students' attention focused on some of the fine academic services Eastern offers its students.

Nevertheless, I would like to clarify a couple of inaccuracies stated or implied in the article and its headline: (1) our federally funded program (not "department"), including its tutoring services, will probably be cut back—not cut out—because of proposed decreases in federal education allocations for 1982-83; (2) through advising, counseling, and referral services that extend beyond our peer tutoring services, our program strives to provide comprehensive and long-term academic assistance to students with economic and academic disadvantages, or with physical handicaps.

Also, I wish to emphasize here, as I did during my interview with Mr. Bernard, the immeasurable importance of continued cooperation and coordination among the three campus units providing University-sponsored tutoring for students: the Department of Learning Skills, the Department of Mathematics, and the Student Special Services Program. Working together with students, faculty, and other campus services, we all are committed to helping EKU's undergraduates develop the skills and confidence necessary for personal and academic success.

Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to clarify these important points.

Jacqueline R. Maki
Counselor

Student Special Services Program

Roached out?

To the editor:

Were you met by the cockroaches committee when arriving back at your dormroom? Well gather your senses together and read this. The

University has a contract with a pesticide company to come in and spray problem areas once a week. Call the dorm director and report your floor. He or she will then call Housing and your floor will be sprayed the coming week.

Barry Metcalf
Student Association
Student Rights &
Responsibilities Committee

Congratulation

To the editor:

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon on winning our annual volleyball tournament. We would also like to thank all of the fraternities who participated in the tournament and everyone who helped organize it. The money raised from the volleyball tournament will benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Paulita Kincer
Publicity Chairman
Alpha Gamma Delta

Weighing in

To the editor:

And to the women who would like to use the Begley weightroom. This letter is in response to Alice Osbourn's article proposing a "ladies night." I do not think it is necessary.

I am a woman and a regular user of the weightroom. When I have been in the room there have never been more than 10 men using it at one time and they are very considerate to the women there. They do not stare at "bra straps" that may be showing. In fact many of the lifters I have met would be more than happy to offer their assistance should one need it.

The room is not full of muscle-bound men. Universes. Naturally there are a few, but there are also men and women striving to get in shape.

So don't worry ladies the men using the weightroom are not going to criticize you or stare at you because you are a little flabby, if anything they are going to admire you for taking the initiative towards achieving a healthy body.

Lisa Bruce

Campus Reflections



Reach out and touch

Mary Luersen

When Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, along with it he should have invented a recorded message for college students to play when calling home long distance.

The conversations rarely change. Of course the recorded message would start out with a nasal tone operator saying "Collect call from Mary. Will you accept the charges?" The reply is either a disgruntled yes and sigh or "Mary who?"

Yes, I have gotten the long distance phone calls down to an art. I know to talk fast, to the point, for three minutes and after 11 p.m.

I also try to time it so Dad won't answer the phone—usually after 11 p.m. when he's in bed. Dad's not as receptive to collect calls as Mom is.

I usually begin the conversation with why I'm calling. "I know letters are cheaper Mom, but I'm so busy studying and all, I just can't find the time to write. Anyway stamps are a rip-off here. 25 cents for a 20 cent stamp!"

Often they think it's odd that I call two days before I come home. Yet I must know if there will be someone to go to the movies with me Friday night, or what we're having for dinner Friday night.

It used to be when I'd call home everyone wanted to talk to me. Now,

after four years I'm lucky if they remember who I am. Instead of everyone grabbing for the extension, I hear my brother begging "Someone please talk to Mary."

Of course when Dad finds out it's long distance he stands over the phone, timing the call. In a matter of 30 seconds I hear about Michael's camping trip, Annette's new car Dad's work and Mom's new diet.

When talking to Mom, I'm greeted with a concerned, motherly "How are you—really Mary?"

"Besides that I hate school, everything's fine Mom." It's just another routine question and answer.

I ask her what's going on, and expecting to hear about the family, I get a five minute detailed report of how Horton (our dog) attacked the mailman yesterday.

Next, the phone is juggled to my sister who's first question is "Who's engaged and have you had any dates?" Again, the answers are routine, "Everyone and no."

She'll then usually ask if I have her blue socks and bathing suit. "You always take off with something of mine," she says. "Oh, but that's because you have so many clothes. You know I have no money. Do you want me to look like

a ragdoll? No wonder I don't have any dates," I lay on her.

By this time she informs me she has to go and pick up her new dress on layaway.

Next on the line is my youngest brother who opens with "When's Tommy (his big brother) coming home?" I wish he wouldn't get so excited about talking to me.

I then get the lowdown on the high school sports and how mean his teachers are. "Guess what?" he always says.

"What?"

"J-town lost."

Editors needed for 1982-83 year

Applications are now available for all editorial and advertising positions on the *The Eastern Progress* for the coming year.

Applications may be obtained from the *Progress* office, Wallace 348, any week day between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Applications must be returned by Friday, April 16. Announcements of the new editors and advertising personnel will be made finals week.

Applications are available for editor-in-chief, managing editor,

news editor, features editor, arts editor, organizations editor, sports editor, photo editor, advertising director, circulation manager and ad sales personnel.

Any full-time student is eligible to apply. One need not be a communications major but experience and ability in the field will be a deciding factor in the selection.

For more information consult Markita Shelburne, editor or Marilyn Bailey, adviser.

Beauty springs forth for all winter-worn students on campus

By Jacquie Powell
Staff writer

As spring quickly approaches us here at the university, it is refreshing to think that soon the often humdrum strolls to class across campus will be livened up by newly planted beds of bright red tulips and the blooming forsythias.

The special funds set aside and the tremendous work the university engages in planting the wide variety of flowers and plants while constantly maintaining their fresh, neat appearance displays excellent support for the familiar slogan, "The Campus Beautiful."

Although we all may have heard this phrase since our freshman year, do we really appreciate this added personal touch to the campus that is the envy of many students at other universities?

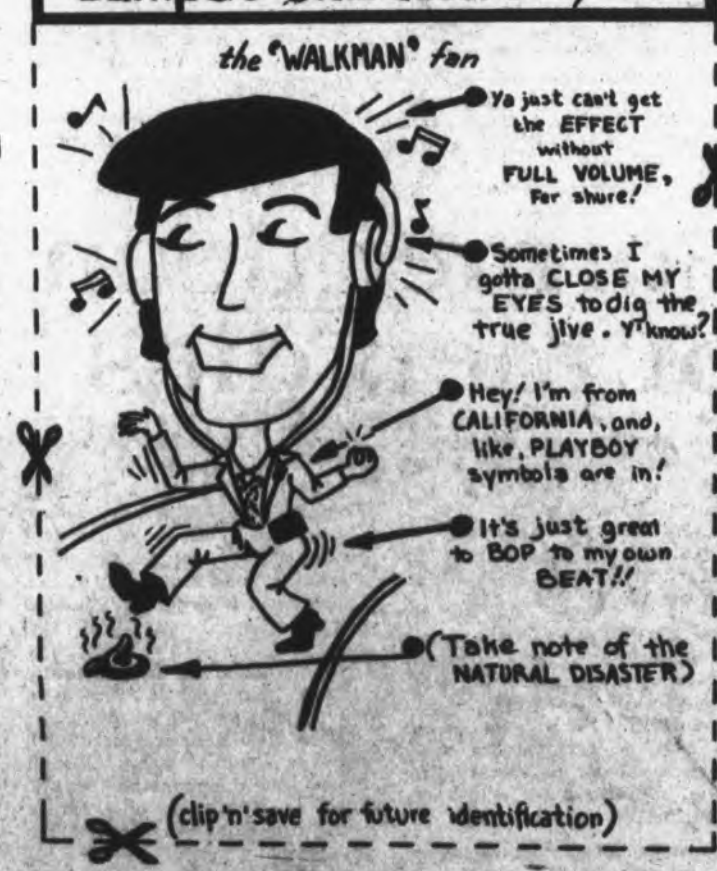
Imagine for a moment what the campus might look like in the spring without the tulips, roses, marigolds, irises and jonquils lining the

sidewalks and adding a welcome touch of color to what would otherwise be an ordinary plot of grass. Without these and other elegant luxuries like the blooming dogwood trees and bright bushes that supply the cool breeze with a soft, sweet fragrance, we would not experience the pleasure of seeing the promise of new life fulfilled that so often seemed threatened by the long, gloomy days of winter.

This revival in nature may also extend to us as our spirits are uplifted and we are able to take a calm, realistic view of a demanding semester that seemed to be taking control of us. We may then realize that we can take charge of these pressures as we become more optimistic of a strong finish as the dreaded finals week approaches.

It is quite fortunate that we are the beneficiaries of the university's dedication to "the campus beautiful" that often puts a vital "spring" in our step just when we needed it most.

Campus Characters by Julie



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SA flings into spring with arts, crafts fair

By Markita Shelburne
Editor

The annual spring arts and crafts fair, this year known as the Spring Fling, will be held in the chapel area next Thursday, April 15, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The event, which is sponsored by the university Student Senate, is a collection of artists and students with booths and displays. The profits from rental of the booths which traditionally have gone to a fund for the survivors of miners killed in the Scotia Mine Disaster are being donated this year to the Telford Community Center in Richmond.

According to Student Senator Nancy Oeswein, the fair will include free entertainment in the chapel area from 11:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

The groups performing include Mandala, a folk and ballad group;

Cindy Brown; Rob Cook; a rhythm and blues group; a comedian, an improvisational drama group; a juggler; a gospel ensemble and the Eastern Dance Theater, which will also be giving dance demonstrations throughout the day.

Oeswein told the Student Senate in their Tuesday night meeting that she "would not sleep until we have 35" booths or participants in the fling. Currently she has just over half that many but, she explained, many groups will be contacting the senate in the next few days.

She added that the original deadline of Monday has been extended to Wednesday for any student artist in any area or any organization that would be interested in setting up a booth for the fair. Anyone interested in such should contact the senate office and

Oeswein in particular.

She commented that currently two or three of the planned booths are student groups.

Others who have confirmed their appearance at the fair are woodworkers, weavers, metalsmiths, pottery makers and artists and printmakers.

Other special booths and set-ups will include the Student Senate booth which will be giving away free ice cream, the Pepsi Challenge table, helium balloon sales by McDonald's and hair cutting and styling by the Snooty Fox.

Oeswein assured the senators at Tuesday night's meeting that many others would also be present with a variety of different talents and displays.

Public relations students present Mass Comm Week

A week-long mass communications seminar will spotlight various aspects of journalism, broadcasting and public relations at the university, April 19-23.

Mass Communications Week, sponsored by the Mass Communications Department, will include over 65 professionals from across the nation who will participate in the daily sessions in the Keen Johnson Building on campus.

Various student-designed exhibits featuring examples of mass communication students' "hands-on experience" will be displayed.

Mass Communications Week is developed and organized by public relations students. Two PR classes carried the project from initial research through to the final presentation.

"The project takes the PR theories out of the textbook and puts them into the hands of the students to see how the theories work in practice," said Shirley Serini, Mass Communications Week coordinator.

To begin the week, panels will address topics related to the broadcasting fields on Monday. Dick Gabriel of WKYT-TV and Cawood Ledford are two of the 24 professionals who will be discussing sports, on-air talent, production and news.

A special presentation, "Trial by

Television" by Kaiser Aluminum Co. will highlight Tuesday's broadcast law and ethics sessions. Also on Tuesday, Judge Robert Stephens, Kentucky Supreme Court Justice, will speak at a noon luncheon in the Powell Cafeteria.

Vincent Pepper of Smith and Pepper Law Firm in Washington D.C. will give a broadcast law up-date.

Tuesday will also include a broadcast codes, laws and ethics panel.

Wednesday, guest speakers will focus on topics in journalism ranging from magazine writing to journalism law. Diana Taylor, news bureau chief for the Associated Press, Gary Cohn, reporter for The Lexington-Herald, and Homer Marcum, editor of the Martian Countian, are a few of the 19 professionals who will participate on the four panels.

Ashland Oil will present a multi-image public relations productions at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The company has created numerous, elaborate multi-image presentations promoting Kentucky and oil industry.

Larry Borton, art and audio visual supervisor for Ashland Oil, will show the productions and discuss their development from idea to final product.

Public relations will be the focus of Thursday's presentations. American Airlines Public Relations Manager, Mary Rose Noel, will discuss PR in the airline industry

during the noon luncheon.

Robert Humberson of the Brown and Williamson Corporation will discuss the massive research effort that went into the development and marketing of Barclay Cigarettes, and a representative of Phillips Petroleum will speak on PR in the oil industry.

Thursday will be rounded out with an agency public relations panel and a corporate public relations panel featuring 14 professionals from Louisville and Lexington.

Friday is Career Day, which includes panels made up of mass communications alumni who will emphasize what the university Mass Communications Department holds for the future of interested high school students.

All sessions are free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Department of Mass Communications at (606) 622-4582.

ROTC Basic Camp

Students who have not taken or completed freshmen and sophomore military science courses can still qualify for Advanced ROTC by attending and successfully completing the ROTC Basic Camp conducted at Fort Knox this summer.

This six-week course offers the opportunity to earn eight hours of academic credit and costs about \$525 plus travel expenses. For more information, stop by Begley 522 or call Major Anderson at 3911.



My Turn

Against all odds

Tim Eaton

At some time, we have all either experienced or know of someone who, even though they were up against all odds, they still emerged triumphant.

A close cousin of mine is such a person. He lives up north in Portville, New York, with my uncle, the truck driver, and my aunt who likes to tell my 18-wheelin' uncle how to drive "normally."

My cousin was really active in school and in sports. He was always winning certificates of achievement in various studies and athletic events, but when his mother began taking him to the hospital repeatedly time after time within just a short period, he had no idea what was going on.

I guess someone told him later on, or he rather suspected something because even when you are 12, you know when something is wrong. Especially when your mother doesn't stop giving you those motherly looks.

The rest of his eight-member family knew, and so did the seven-member family counterpart, my family. Still, though, it was hard to take. A young man who loved life so much every day by riding minibikes, loving dachshund puppies, playing football, wrestling and more had cancer. However, it wasn't known just how serious his case was.

His mother and dad made sure that he received the best treatment they could afford and they still kept him active in school and out. But every two weeks or a month, my aunt, his mother, would take him on about an hour trip to the specialist for cancer treatment.

Just before my cousin's 16th birthday was in the homestretch, a physician called their house and talked to my aunt.

The voice on the phone told her that her pre-sweet-16-year-old son had malignant cancer and they needed to take more tests to be sure. Grief struck upon hearing

ing the possibly lethal prognosis, she asked if they could wait and take the tests after the family went on a trip to Myrtle Beach for his birthday. The doctor said that the two weeks they had planned to take the trip really wouldn't make a difference, so he gave his consent.

My family and I didn't hear from them until a little after they returned from their trip to Myrtle Beach. I guess all the praying we did paid off. My aunt told us that my cousin went to the hospital for tests after returning from the trip, and the doctors who had previously diagnosed him as having malignant cancer now said he had no cancer at all.

Actually, this one instance of some one, my cousin, winning against all odds is but a minor example. The real victory for all of us was about 1,982 years ago this Sunday when a man, up against even his own kind, triumphed over evil.

Problems aired at Dialogue '82

By Don Lowe and
Markita Shelburne

Discontentment with students who do not read the course material was the professor's biggest gripe when they met with students during "Dialogue '82."

"Dialogue '82" was a student-professor talk session that took place here on campus last Wednesday and was repeated last night in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

The session was sponsored by the Student Senate and organized by Academic Affairs Chairman Joe Kappes.

Set in a group situation, the session allowed students and professors to talk out their problems such as class participation, grading procedures, and attendance policies. One of the main concerns of students was that of professor's actual experience with course material.

Kappes told the Student Senate on Tuesday night that the first dialogue "went good and it went bad."

"It has potential," he explained. He added that a large turnout of faculty and a poor turnout of students led to a one-sided discussion. Kappes warned, "If anything,

there're going to be more teachers there (last night)."

Kappes commented that "The people that were there were enthused," but there were only eight students besides the senators at the discussion.

He estimated the teacher turnout at 25-30 made it somewhat equal to the total number of students present.

The chairman told the senators

that a full report of the topics discussed and decisions reached by the participants would be prepared and presented to them next week.

Discussion of making future plans for sessions of this type on a regular basis closed out the evening-long event.

Kappes told the senators at Tuesday's meeting that the dialogue sessions might be able to be continued on a monthly or bi-monthly basis next year.



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SA candidates hold presidential debates

By Markita Shelburne
Editor

With elections less than two weeks away, candidates for the president and vice-president seats of the Student Association are not only competing in the advertising arena but will also, this Tuesday, begin a round of open debates to give student voters a chance to view candidates and choose their favorites for the election on April 20.

Lusby, junior, comprise the Cumulative Party.

The New Direction Party, back from last year, boasts the current president and vice-president, seniors Carl Kremer and Neil Dimond.

Barry Metcalf, junior, and Lee Yount, graduate student, are running for president and vice-president respectively under no party name.

The Get-Right Party, with junior Scott Robertson running for presi-

dent and sophomore Rhonda Richert running for vice-president, round out the four parties.

The election will be held on April 20 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Powell Building. According to Lisa Wray, chairperson of the elections committee of the senate, absentee ballots for those students with valid excuses such as clinicals or student teaching are available in the Student Association office and must be returned by 4 p.m. April 19.

All full time students at the university are eligible to vote for one pair of candidates for the offices.

The pair act as the head of the student body and preside over the student senate although they are not considered members of the body. Candidates must be full time students with an acceptable grade point average and 200 valid signatures of endorsement from full time university students.

The first set of debates will be held on Tuesday, April 13, in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. The debate will follow the senate meeting at approximately 7:30 p.m.

The second debate is scheduled for next Thursday at the same time.

The debate will be overseen by a moderator who will introduce the candidates, direct the questioning and handle any problems from the audience or the candidates.

The presidential candidates will be given five minutes to initially introduce themselves, the vice-presidential candidates will be given three minutes to introduce themselves and then the parties will receive questions from the floor on relevant topics.

The parties will be limited to three minutes to answer questions from the voters. The candidates will be given two minutes to summarize their positions on relevant areas.

An Apple a Day

Black magic

Effie Creamer, Ph.D.

The United States produces more than enough food to meet the needs of every man, woman, and child; however, millions of Americans are not eating wisely. Not because they haven't enough to eat, but because they eat too much or the wrong thing or too little of the right things. Food is what you eat, nutrition is how your body uses food. If you are not eating foods to meet your bodily needs, you may be suffering from poor nutrition.

Few people have a basic understanding of nutrition. The saying, "You are what you eat," is very true. Protein, carbohydrate and fat are the fuel nutrients which supply the calories needed to fuel the body. Vitamins, minerals, and water are regulators which regulate the use of the fuel nutrients. Not all foods contain the same nutrients and not all nutrients serve the same purpose in the body. The important thing to remember is that no one food does everything and all foods have something to offer.

One of the greatest problems of John Q. Public is being misled by false information concerning one's nutritional needs. Most of the "nutrition" advice given to the public in newspapers, magazines, radio, television, and popular books ranges from deceptive and misleading to downright fraudulent. It is designed to sell and not to inform factual information.

Did you know that vitamin production in the U.S. is over 25 million pounds per year; that a vitamin pill is dropped down the gullet once every 0.214 seconds? In recent years, numerous miracles have been ascribed to vitamins. If you have a cold, take vitamin C; sex life lagging, go buy E. Everything from that tired rundown feeling to schizophrenia can supposedly be cured by downing this vitamin or that. The fact is that most people get the proper amount of nutrients from the foods they eat. Rare indeed is the American who does not. Americans have the best overall diet

of any country in the world, and therefore, the least need for diet supplements. We are the world's greatest overusers of vitamin and mineral supplements. We have more cases of vitamin toxicities than deficiencies reported each year. FDA's National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers report over 4,000 cases of vitamin poisonings each year. We are never told this by mass media—only we need to buy more, more, more. Vitamin tablets do not produce miracles or make us healthy. Although a deficiency would make one ill, an excess of vitamins does not make one any healthier. Some examples of the most blatant misinformation circulating for us to digest and believe is that:

1. the *Prevention* magazine is a source of reliable nutrition information.
2. most disease is due to a bad or faulty diet.
3. you are in danger of being poisoned by food additives and preservatives.
4. "natural" vitamins are better than "synthetic" ones.
5. vitamins B-15, B-17, and F are essential for good health.
6. most people are poorly nourished, suffering from "sub-clinical deficiencies."
7. extra protein will make large muscles and improve athletic performance.
8. hypoglycemia is common and most likely to cause of your fatigue or depression.
9. "holistic medicine" is a new concept.
10. today's nutrition quacks are easy to spot.

Maybe snake oil isn't selling so well lately. But vitamin pills? Pro-

tein supplements? "Organic" foods? The latest diet book? Cambridge diet? Coffee enemas? Business is booming for the food quack. The modern food quack is a super-salesman. He plays on your fears. He caters to your hopes. And once he has you, he keeps you coming back for more— and more. As P.T. Barnam said, "A sucker is born every minute."

To protect yourself against nutrition cultism and quackery, you should realize that what is true about nutrition is not sensational and what is sensational is not true. Nutrition is a science and not black magic.

The author is a professor of nutrition at the university. The next nutrition article will analyze reducing diets and look at ways to assess your diet.

Placement pipeline

I. Employment Interview Procedures

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

II. Interviews

Mon., April 12
Petersburg Public Schools, Vir.
Interviewing for industrial education and speech therapy positions.

Wed., April 14
Pitney Bowes, Lexington
Positions: Sales Representatives
Qualifications: All degrees and majors interested in marketing career.

III. Reminder-Teacher Placement Day
The second spring semester special teacher placement day is scheduled for Tuesday, May 4. Mark your calendars now. A number of school systems will be at the university on May 4 to interview. Watch the FYI and the *Progress* (Pipeline) for updates.

Thunderstorms damage windows of six dorms

Severe thunderstorms with high winds and heavy rain stormed into Kentucky Monday and left some university dorm rooms with shattered windows.

In Combs, Dupree, O'Donnell, McGregor, Walters and Brockton residence areas reports were made of windows broken due to the gusting winds. According to Chad Middleton, director of the physical plant, one or two broken windows were reported from Dupree, O'Donnell, McGregor and Brockton. However, Combs Hall had a couple of windows broken.

Although Middleton said he received no report regarding damaged windows from Walters Hall, Dorm Director Cathy Hendrickson said five windows were damaged.

Middleton said Friday night's thunderstorms were worse than Monday's and his crew spent Satur-

day clearing fallen trees and repairing shattered windows. Winds were reported at 47 to 50 miles per hour on Friday.

Maintenance replaced the broken glass with plywood. The university's Physical Plant however, does not carry glass for Walters Hall, since it's larger than most dorm windows.

Telford, because it is located on a hill, usually gets the brunt of cold weather, according to Middleton.

Biologists to meet here

Between 600 and 800 members of the Association of Southeastern Biologists will visit the campus for the association's 43rd annual meeting April 14-17.

Highlighting the meeting will be the general session on Thursday, April 15, at 8 a.m. in the Posey

But, he said, because of the small windows, no windows were damaged.

"I don't know if it's (the windows in Telford) anymore safe," he said.

Middleton said a cost of the damage is not available at this time. However, he did estimate that to replace a window costs about \$15-\$20 (excluding the windows in Walters Hall, which would be more expensive because of the larger sized windows.)

Auditorium of the Henry Stratton Building, and the ASB awards banquet Friday, April 16, at 7 p.m.

For more information about the meeting, interested persons should contact Dr. William H. Martin, Natural Areas Office, Keith 134, or call 622-3122.

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Campus Living

Coy nurses future

By Tim Eaton
Features editor

Who would think that a nurse would have had a childhood of becoming sick when it came to getting injected with a shot or even giving blood?

Kim Coy, a 21-year-old nursing student here at the university would believe it because that was a description of her childhood encounters with the medical profession.

Now however, the story is quite different. She can handle it, but she is now also in nursing and she would much rather give a shot than take one.

Coy is currently a first semester senior in the four year nursing program.

She didn't start out wanting to be a nurse though. She went to the University of Kentucky her first year out of high school majoring in physical therapy. Then, before going another year, she decided on becoming a nurse.

She became a nurse because she knew the need was high and she liked the idea of helping and working with people.

So instead of going away to school like she first planned, she stayed in Richmond with her parents and studied nursing.

As she described her duties as a nurse, she made it clear that nursing was no longer just a help the patient get better job. It now involves a scientific theory based on research in which nurses base their actions on.

"Nurses develop their own body of knowledge and the actions they take on their patients are dependent upon that knowledge," explained Coy.

Like all nursing majors, she is required to work in a hospital for two years in what the nursing department calls clinicals. These clinicals help her gain experience in her field beyond the classroom.

Coy said that so far the most difficult part of nursing for her has



Com'mon donate

Kim Coy, a senior nursing major, tries to get a student to come to the bloodmobile on April 13 and 14. She is helping organize the blood drive here on campus. Coy is also involved in her sorority, Kappa Delta, and is the president of the Baccalaureate Student Nurses Association. (Photo by Tim Eaton)

been in medical surgery nursing or med/surge.

"I almost passed out once," she claimed. "I was starting an I.V. and I got it into the guy's vein in his arm. I guess I didn't get it in far enough so the teacher said I had to start another one, but I couldn't. I just stood behind her and whispered, 'I'm sick.' I had to leave and elevate my feet until I felt better."

She felt bad about getting sick but it is not uncommon for nurses who start their clinical experience and get away from the textbook.

Coy said that nursing students change their clinical studies every so often. Students get to do clinical studies in medical surgery, pediatrics, geriatrics and mental health facilities among other areas.

Coy said she feels that the most rewarding part of the program is

having the friendship of her fellow classmates, all 30 in her class, and, "whenever you are finally out of the classes and graduated. I think that is rewarding because you really will have put in a lot of effort and time into nursing."

Coy used to believe that she would work with little children in pediatrics but when she saw them getting hurt, she became depressed with the idea.

"This little boy was burned and they were changing his burn dressings. He would continue to say over and over, 'You're hurting me,' and cry. It bothered me a lot," reflected Coy.

She now enjoys working in geriatrics with older individuals. She said there are still a lot of untouched areas for nursing the elderly.

She said, "Someone really needs to be there to help them. Old people really can be managed and easy to work with if you just give them a chance."

Coy explained, "Yesterday, I worked with an older woman. She was screaming that she wanted to

get out of her room so I took her out in her wheelchair and set her by the nursing station to let her be with people. She was happy just being around people because a lot of older individuals don't have anyone."

In addition to doing her regular nursing activities at school, Coy also finds time to spend every other weekend at Pattie A. Clay Hospital as a nurse's aid to get more practical experience.

Coy is currently the president of the Baccalaureate Student Nurses Association which involves delegating responsibilities and organizing major projects such as the April 13 and 14 Red Cross Bloodmobile drive on campus.

Outside of her nursing activities, Coy said she enjoys her sorority Kappa Delta and represents them as a panhellenic council delegate.

Coy doesn't come from a long line of relatives in the medical profession. In fact, her father is a lawyer and her mother is a teacher. But she could very well be the start of a medical lineage. Her little sister, who will attend UK next year, wants to be a nurse also.

Law upholds career day

By Mary Rudersdorf
Staff writer

Over thirty agencies involved with upholding the law attended the Law Enforcement Career Day which was held at the Stratton Building in the Robert Stone Fitness Center on March 30 and 31.

Agencies from all over the United States gathered together under one roof to inform students of the many careers available to them in the field of law enforcement. The majority of agencies seemed to be very interested in hiring women and minorities. Little consideration was taken into hiring men, leaving open career opportunities for women interested in law enforcement.

The Houston Police Department and the Memphis Police Department were very attentive and informative when it came to giving out information. The starting salary for a Houston Policeman is approximately \$21,000 a year.

Other agencies, including the Ohio State Patrol, Louisville Police Department, Richmond Police Department and the FBI were also present.

"I found the career day really helpful and interesting," stated Gary Shafer, a law enforcement major. "It broadened my views to the vast opportunities open to someone majoring in law enforcement."

The Army, Navy and Air Force attended the career day. They opened some eyes to the value of service to your country while learning a specific trade that can help you later in life.

The Association of Law Enforcement sponsored the career day. A.L.E. is also sponsoring a field trip to the Kentucky State Reformatory, Women's Correctional Facility and the Luther Luckett Correctional Facility. The field trip is for law enforcement students only. Signing up for the field trip took place during the career day.

Quigg handles angry students

By Anita Sturgill
Guest writer

Spring only means one thing to the public safety staff in the Brewer Building at the university. It means having to deal with a lot of angry students who own unpaid parking tickets.

Jan Quigg, supervisor of the parking office in the Brewer Building, has been employed by the university for three years. She is married and, at 30, Quigg is attempting to get an associate degree in juvenile corrections. During her employment at the university, Quigg has experienced quite a few "ordeals" in regard to unpaid tickets at pre-registration time.

As everyone on campus knows, any parking violations must be paid before a pre-registration packet is issued. Quigg chuckled as she recalled one event which showed just how angry and uncooperative some students can get.

One year a girl walked in the Brewer Building with \$50 worth of unpaid parking violations. The girl said that some of the tickets were not hers and that she had paid the rest of them. Quigg checked the records in the parking office and found out that all of the tickets were, in fact the girl's and that none of them have been paid.

When the girl was told what the records indicated, she immediately began throwing foul, insulting language at Quigg. As a response to this erratic outburst, an ECU officer was called upon to intervene and make sure that the situation did not end in total chaos. The girl left the building without her pre-registration packet.

As an after thought on this incident, Quigg said, "We, in the parking office, do not issue parking violations. We merely work in this

office."

When Quigg was asked how she handled uncomfortable situations such as the one mentioned above, she said, "Usually I just laugh it off. You have to have that attitude or you could not survive working here."

Quigg said that George Duncan, assistant director of parking transportation, makes the job of the public safety staff seem worth while. She credits Duncan for holding the staff together during rough times such as pre-registration.

With pre-registration drawing closer and closer, the public safety staff has been working at least one and a half hours overtime each day for the past two weeks. The staff is trying to get the ticket files updated so there won't be a long wait for the parking violators to endure. Quigg recalled one year when there was a line of mad students from the front door of the building all the way to Case Hall.

In addition to up-dating the ticket files, the computer printouts also have to be checked to make sure everything is recorded the way it should be. In a regretful tone, Quigg said, "It's hard to see a mob of students downgrade you when you work so hard to correct any mistakes there might be." Quigg openly admitted, however, that with the multitude of work they have, there has to be a certain amount of human error.

As a piece of advice to the public safety staff, Quigg said, "Do not talk back to the public. Take the abuse, but if they start being very hostile, cursing and name calling, you do not have to take it." If a situation starts to get out of hand, Quigg said to simply say, "May I help someone else?"

People-Poll



Nick Murphy



Carla Fulton



Debbie Delmar

By Libbie Ford
Photos by Alan Wheeler
How do you feel about the job opportunities in the future?

Nancy Geoghagan, computer science, Bardonia, senior

"For me, I feel they are pretty good because everything is going to computers. But teaching is still pretty booked up."

Sarah Fretty, English, Richmond, senior

"I think that there are jobs out there and it takes an aggressive person to get them. You just have to be patient."

Nick Murphy, microbiology, Lancaster, senior

"Pretty good in the field that I'm going into. I still have to go to graduate school before I can work."

Mike Goldston, accounting, Central City, senior

"The market is more limited than

Deaf sing with signs

By Clara Meyer
Guest writer

There is a right way and a wrong way to use sign language, as students attending the March 24 program, "The Deaf are People Too," learned.

"Students were taught, 'The palm faces the person to whom you are fingerspelling,' according to Dr. Lee Walters, special education professor.

They also learned the manual alphabet and some emergency signs such as water and hospital.

"Talk as you fingerspell and hold your hand near your mouth, but not in front of it, because deaf people read your lips as you fingerspell," explained Walters.

Senior Ginny Harville, religion major, said, "Deaf people don't sign every word in a sentence. They sign the main words and facial expression does the rest."

Some signs look like the word's action. For example, telephone uses the "y-hand with the thumb at the ear and the little finger at the mouth."

Harville became interested in learning sign language at a church camp where she worked with a deaf interpreter, and this past January she interpreted a song for a church in Richmond.

In October, about 40 ECU students begin working for the "December Song Fest" which is an entertainment program for deaf people.

All students learn to sign two songs to do together as one group. Then they are divided into three groups and each group learns to interpret another song.

The Kentucky School for Deaf Choir also performs and there are some pantomimed skits.

John Cowan, a 1977 ECU graduate, became interested in manual communication at his church in Winchester.

He also took some classes in sign language at the Baptist Student Union on campus to learn how to interpret the musical the BSU was singing that year.

"Deaf people are not different than people who can hear they just have a different language," said Cowan.

Cowan said he is glad he learned manual communication because now he was more appreciation for works and their meaning and he has made new friends.

Pedneau 'co-op' erates with all at WEKU-FM

By Clara Meyer
Guest writer

Roma Pedneau, a 1978 graduate of Eastern, has been operations manager at WEKU-FM for the past two and a half years.

While working for her bachelor's degree in broadcasting, Pedneau worked at WEKU-FM.

She started out as a board trainee in April 1976.

Other positions she held were production assistant, jazz announcer, producer and host of a classical music program.

"Operations manager deals with the routine running of the station making sure it runs smoothly, dealing with problems as they arise, trying to foresee any possible problems and preventing them," said Pedneau.

She is in charge of the 25-member student staff.

"I train the students, make up the schedule and make sure it is followed," she said.

Fred C. Kolloff, director, division of television, and radio, said of Pedneau, "She works very well with the students and the students respect her."

He continued, "She has a good handle or feeling for what students need to be taught because she came up through the program herself."

Pedneau is also in charge of on air promotion, she may not always record it but she gives the assignments.

"I'm the fine arts editor, and this

is my creative outlet," she said.

"I do a three minute feature with audio every Monday through Saturday," she continued.

She also produces three or more programs a year.

Her latest was two half-hour programs on midwifery.

Another program, titled "Banking of the Arts," talked about the investment in art projects.

Pedneau makes sure that all remote recordings are handled by qualified personnel.

"We have a contract with the Lexington Philharmonic to record and broadcast all performances," she explained.

Students who want to work at the station need to see Pedneau and fill out an application.

The minimum number of hours a student with no experience should work is a four-hour board shift twice a week.

Students with no experience should work during the day for two reasons: "They can yell for help if they get into trouble and they need to see professionals at work."

"On campus, students live in an enclosed environment so it is important for them to see what it is like in the real world," said Pedneau.

Eleven of the students who have worked more than one semester are paid with money that comes from a federal grant and next year this grant will be cut in half.

There are seven practicum students and eleven volunteer

students working at WEKU-FM.

The radio station also has eight full-time and five part-time employees with whom the students work.

WEKU-FM receives money from three sources which are the university budget, a grant and contributors called, "Friends of WEKU-FM."

The contributions received from the "Friends of WEKU-FM," are used strictly for programming.

Some programs are bought from Parkway Productions and a few examples are "Cameo Concert," "Matinee" and "Starlight Concert."

Some money was also used to purchase a series of jazz records which were recorded during the 1930-1950's.

Corporate underwriters also cover costs incurred by programming.

Central Bank and Trust and Unitarian Universal of Richmond, which sponsor George Zack's "The Enhancement of Music" and "Cambridge Forum" respectively, are just two examples.

The radio station is under the Public Service and Special Programs at Eastern, and its number one purpose is that it offers an alternative listening sound for the public.

It also serves as a training ground for qualified students.

WEKU-FM serves as a public relations tool for the university.

"If the listening audience has a good image of the radio station, then they have a good image of ECU and students," Pedneau said.

Outward Bound uses wilderness for growth

By Sherry Hanlon
Staff writer

Outward Bound, an action oriented program, "uses the wilderness to provide growth experience for people with an emphasis on self confidence, self understanding and communication skills," according to Jake Newhouse, a student at Berea College.

Newhouse, a participant in Outward Bound, will show films featuring the program at Berea College today at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. in Room 12 of the Draper Building.

Berea College has no affiliation with Outward Bound except that Newhouse is a member of both institutions.

The concept of Outward Bound originated in England and eventually gravitated to the United States.

Year-round courses lasting from 5 to 26 days in canoeing, white-water rafting, sailing, hiking and other action-filled programs are being offered by U.S. established Outward Bound schools.

Newhouse said the basic idea of the courses is to "put the people in an unfamiliar environment in an

Organizations

financial aid can be arranged through some universities.

The schools are open to anyone above 16 years of age, who are healthy and in fairly good physical shape, according to Newhouse.

Both men and women are eligible for the courses, along with educators, managers, executives and younger boys and girls. Contract courses can also be especially designed.

Newhouse said that some adaptive work has been done with juvenile delinquents, and that in each course, there is usually someone who is a borderline delinquent. "What we really want," he said, "is to get a diverse, socio-economic cross-cultural section in each group."

After these diverse groups are set up into 8 to 12 person divisions, they enter into a course accompanied by an instructor, and usually an assistant instructor. They then eventually pass through five phases

involvement occurred years ago when he took a sailing course at Hurricane Island, Maine. He said he was looking for an experience that he hoped would challenge him.

He has since done similar work and returned to Hurricane Island as an assistant instructor in sailing. He plans to work for them this summer also.

Newhouse, a philosophy major, said he will graduate in December and will then devote most of his time to working for Outward Bound.

"I just want to spread the whole concept," he said, "and get as many people interested in the concept and the program, and in ways to utilize this program at home."

Additional information can be obtained by either visiting Newhouse at the film showings, or by writing the National Outward Bound office at 384 Field Point Rd., Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

'Outward Bound schools are designed to develop cooperation, initiative and self-worth.'

intense group situation that involves a certain amount of challenge and stress and guide them through that. He said it would "facilitate the kind of personal growth that people get out of doing a lot more than they thought they could do."

The non-profit schools are located in Colorado, Maine, Minnesota, North Carolina, Oregon and New Mexico. They are coordinated by a national office located in Greenwich, Conn.

Outward Bound schools are designed to develop cooperation, initiative and self-worth. They are not set up as academic institutions, although academic credit as well as

during the program.

The first phase is an initial stage providing intense training. Phase Two is an expedition to apply just-learned skills. Following that is Phase Three, a solo experience Newhouse described as "a real important element in the course."

The Outward Bound brochure described it as a "chance to stop the world and reflect on where you've been, where you're going and where you are right now."

Phase Four is a final expedition and Phase Five is a final group get-together to reflect on the new discoveries made by the course.

Newhouse, 28, said his first

Couple suitcases to Bahamas

The Sigma Chi fraternity, in cooperation with the Family Dog and Cardinal Travel Agency, made possible a weekend vacation in the Bahamas for a university student and her boyfriend.

"Passport to Paradise" was the theme of Sigma Chi's "Suitcase Party '82," which sent Dwayne DeWitt, a former university student from Owensboro, and Debbie Tieman, a junior from Cincinnati on an expense-paid trip to the Bahamas for two nights, Feb. 19-21.

The \$5 cover charge into the party, which was held at the Family Dog, gave each person a mock passport with a ticket attached to the back.

Later in the evening, a ticket was drawn by Nancy Holt, assistant director of student activities, and its number matched the number of DeWitt's ticket-awarding him and the person of his choice a trip to the Bahamas valued at \$900.

DeWitt and Tieman were transported by Sigma Chi Friday,



Weekend in Paradise

Debbie Tieman and her boyfriend, Dwayne DeWitt, show off souvenirs from their weekend vacation in the Bahamas which they won at the Sigma Chi "Suitcase Party '82." (Photo by Scott Bergstrom)

Feb. 12, to Bluegrass Field airport in Lexington, where they boarded the plane at 7:25 a.m. The fraternity flew the couple to their destination and back and gave them \$150 spending money.

Cardinal Travel Agency provided the hotel accommodations for two nights.

Tieman said that she and DeWitt were "amazed with the whole place."

"They (the hotel staff) treated us like a king and queen," said Tieman, a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

While there the couple dined in exotic restaurants, spent time on the beach, visited Paradise Island and frequented the casinos, where Tieman said they "won big-around \$400."

They returned on Sunday the 21st.

According to Tom Stipes, Sigma Chi member, "Passport to Paradise" will become an annual event.

Easter service planned

The university will hold its 41st annual Easter Morning Sunrise Service on Sunday, April 11, at 7 a.m. in the Van Peursem Pavilion in the amphitheatre. In case of inclement weather, the service will be held in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Many campus ministers and representatives from campus religious organizations will participate in the program. Rick Trexler, director of the Baptist Student Union, will give the call to worship and Dr. George Nordgren, university chaplain, will deliver the invocation.

Nick Nicholas of the Navigators and Bruce Harvey of the First Presbyterian Church will give scripture readings. Bill Morgan of the Campus Crusade for Christ, will give the pastoral prayer and the Rev. Robert Hufford of United Campus Ministry will offer the benediction.

The Easter message will be brought by Father Ronald Ketteler, pastor of St. Stephen Parish and the Newman Center. The Rev. Eugene Strange, the United Methodist Campus Center minister, will be the hymn leader. The University Singers, under the direction of David Wayne Greenlee, will perform special music.

The service is open to everyone.

AKA Week begins Monday

Alpha Kappa Alpha Week begins Monday, April 12, with two basketball games in Weaver Gym. The first game will be between the Zeta Phi Beta Dreams and the Delta Sigma Theta Knights, and following that, the AKA's will play Delta Sigma Theta. Also on Monday the AKA's will hold a charity drive for the Dottie Rhea Scholarship in the Powell Building.

Tuesday, April 13, there will be a swim party in the Alumni Coliseum pool for the public. Admission will be 50 cents to swim and 25 cents to watch.

More basketball highlights

Wednesday's slate as the AKA Debonaires will play the winner of Monday's game between the Dreams and the Knights. After the game there will be a Greek Mixer at J. Sutter's Mill.

Thursday night, Alpha Kappa Alpha Week continues with a dance at the Magic Moment, and Friday, April 16, features a step show followed by a dance at the Moment.

Saturday, April 17, AKA Week concludes with a picnic with the Debonaires, a Parent's Day Dinner and an "Alpha Lounge" night club dance in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

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Run to benefit cancer society

By Shanda Pulliam
Organizations editor

On April 12, 1980, Terry Fox, a young Canadian runner who had lost a leg to bone cancer nearly four years before, began a run across Canada to raise money for cancer research.

In September of 1980, five months after he set off on the run, Fox contracted lung cancer and was forced to stop. He died from the disease last year, but not before touching the hearts of millions of Americans.

As a tribute to Fox, the university women's track team is sponsoring a Jog-A-Thon for the benefit of the American Cancer Society, Sunday, April 18, at 1 p.m. on the Tom Samuels Track.

The Jog-A-Thon will take place just over two years to the day that Fox began his run. "When the Terry Fox thing happened it struck me as a brave thing to do," said Kathie Scherer, a graduate coaching assistant for the women's track team who originated and coordinated the event.

Participants in the Jog-A-Thon will run around the track for one hour. Prior to the race they will obtain sponsors to pledge a specific amount of money for each lap completed with a minimum pledge amount of 10 cents per lap.

Registration for the event will begin at noon. All runners will turn in their sponsor sheets when they register. An official lap count will be taken upon completion of the event and sponsor sheets will be marked with the amount owed by each sponsor and given back to the runner.

Each runner is responsible for collecting the money from his or her sponsors and returning it along with the sponsor sheets to Scherer no later than May 1.

All collected money will go to the American Cancer Society. "The American Cancer Society was overjoyed that someone was offering to raise money for them," said Scherer.

T-shirts donated by Bob Hagar and Hagar's Hobbles, a local running club, will be given to all runners and McDonald's has agreed to supply refreshments for run participants during and after the run.

Anyone interested in taking part in the run should stop by Weaver 202 and pick up an entry form and sponsor sheets. For more information contact Scherer at 624-0662.

Pig Roast tourney

The Sigma Pi fraternity held its annual Pig Roast Softball Tournament Saturday, April 3, on the intramural fields. The Sigma Pi alumni team won the tournament, in which chapters from schools such as Eastern Illinois and the University of Kentucky participated. UK finished second in the five-team tournament.

Medical alert

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is participating in National Medical Alert Week April 4-10.

Lambda Chi members have spent the week handing out brochures and pamphlets concerning information on medical identification bracelets

Campus Clips

to local doctor's offices, drug stores, fire and police departments, hospitals and various businesses.

Anyone interested in obtaining information about medical identification bracelets should call Mike Savage at 2844 or any member of Lambda Chi.

Handicap booth

Handicap Awareness Day, sponsored by the Disability Awareness and Rehabilitation Education for University Students (DARE-US), is set for Thursday, April 15. A booth displaying different disabilities and equipment used for them will be set up in the chapel courtyard from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Track meet extras

A faculty/staff one and a half mile run and two 4 X 100 meter relays for fraternities and sororities will be held between events of the Tom Samuels Invitational track meet, Tuesday, April 13, on the Tom Samuels Track.

The actual meet, in which the university track team is competing with various local colleges, begins at 6:30 p.m. with the 5,000 meter run.

Upon the completion of the first event, which is estimated to be around 6:50 p.m., the 1 1/2-mile faculty/staff run will begin. Each participant will predict his or her own time and whoever comes the closest to the predicted time is declared the winner. A t-shirt will be awarded to both a male and female winner.

Then at about 8:35 p.m., both a fraternity and sorority 4 X 100 relay will be held. The members of both winning teams will receive t-shirts.

Anyone interested in participating in any of these events should stop by the track office in Room 117 of Alumni Coliseum, or call Rick Erdmann, track coach, at 3844.

Bloodmobile

The Bloodmobile will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, April 13 and 14, from 12 to 5 p.m. Donations will be given in the Keen Johnson Building.

Aurora available

The 1982 Aurora, the student literary magazine containing poems, stories and art work is now available. Copies may be obtained at The University Book Store or in Wallace 133.

Tying the knot

A Pre-Marriage Seminar will be sponsored during the month of April by the Wesley Foundation and Residence Hall Programs. The sessions are all held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Family Living Center of the Burrier Building. There is no registration fee charged.

Although the topics are selected to meet the needs of people who are planning to be married, all sessions are open to anyone interested in attending. The sessions are as follows:

April 12 Sex in Marriage
Dr. Merita Thompson
April 19 Marriage in Money Matters
Rev. Gene Strange
April 26 Birth Control
Dr. Wendy Gilchrist

For more information, call 622-1009 or 623-6846.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda will meet Tuesday, April 13, at 4:30 p.m. in Combs 318. New officer nomination and elections will take place and all members are urged to attend.

Barn Buster

The Keene and Burnam Barn Buster will be held Tuesday, April 13, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the basement of Burnam Hall. Participants

will learn how to square dance as Paul Webster calls. No experience is necessary. The Barn Buster is free and those who attend do not have to bring a date.

Jewish theology

Dr. Herbert Walker of the Temple in Louisville, will present a public lecture on "Medieval Jewish Theology and Philosophy," on Thursday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building. A reception for faculty and students will follow the lecture.

WSI retraining

The final retraining session for Water Safety Instructors will be Saturday, April 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Weaver Pool.

The American Red Cross recently completed new organization and books for its Water Safety and Swimming program. This requires retraining of all currently authorized Water Safety Instructors in the new material. Retraining will take approximately six to eight hours. New books and materials are available from the Red Cross and will be required for the retraining session.

The free session will be limited. For further information and registration, call the Division of Special Programs at 622-1444. Please bring WSI authorization cards.

BSU carnival

Saturday, April 17, from 4 to 7 p.m., the Baptist Student Union will be hosting the first annual "Spring Missions Carnival." There will be games, prizes and entertainment.

The carnival will be held in the backyard of the Baptist Student Center on University Drive. For more information call 623-3294 or 2943.

Procrastination

CD&P will hold a 30-minute registration/orientation meeting for all student who will be graduating in May or August of 1982 and have not yet registered for placement services.

Date: Wed., April 14
Time: 3:30 p.m.
Place: Jagers Room-Powell Building

Finance Club

Charles Hainline, stock broker for Edward Jones Stock Brokerage, will be speaking on investing and careers in the investment field at the next meeting of the Finance Club, Wednesday, April 21, at 7 p.m. in the community room of the State Bank and Trust Co. of Richmond (back door of main office). For more information, call Tim Edwards at 623-7139.

Anyone interested in joining the Finance Club should attend the meeting.



Sync or swim

The Catalina Club, the university's synchronized swimming organization, displays a formation in its recent spring water show, "TV Waves," performed in the Alumni Coliseum pool. (Photo by Robbie Miracle)

Intramural Update

Stars indicate forfeited games.

Softball

League A-Independent

Bushwackers 12 Paris Warriors 2
Suicide Squeezers 14 Probation Kids 4
Duds 16 Unknowns 0

League B-Independent

BSU-no.1 19 Booz Brothers 9
Snakes 15 1890's 5
Cherry Pickers 12 ZOO 6
5 Apples 17 Hi-Ballers 8

League C-Independent

Aloha 7 Great White Hope 3

League H-Women

Clay Hall 16 SAE Lil Sis 8
Bumble Bees 7 TKE Lil Sis 0*
D.O.D.'s 7 Phi Girls 5

League J-Women

Pi Beta Phi 11 Pikettes 1
Alpha Gamma Delta 11 Lady Diamonds 1
Sigma Chi Lil Sis 7 PKT Lil Sis 0*
Theta Chi Lil Sis 14 KDT 13

League K-Women

Do-Rights 7 Raiders 0*
Striders 7 Zoo-Loo-ettes 3
Sharpshooters 7 Kentucky Bourbons 0*
High Lifers 14 Snickers 6

League L-Women

Foster Kids 7 Gants Ladies All-stars 0*
King's Ladies 12 Kettler's Kittens 0
Dead End Kids 8 BFD 7
Smitty's Girls 19 BSU (w) 3

League M-Women

Bruisers 14 J.D.'s 8
Shuggers and Chuggers 12 1890's 9
B.Sers 7 Peaches 0*
Newman Center-no.1 0*

League N-Men's Housing

19th Floor Commonwealth 7 Dupree Dudes 0*
Buds 20 16th Floor Hoochers 6
9th Floor No Names 10 PSI's 5

League O-Men's Housing

Hooers 7 Ramrods of the 20th Floor 0*
Lucky 13 Doug's Mugs 7
Jerry's Kids 20 Train Gang 6

League P-Housing

Super Sixth 8 Eruptions 5
Hudy 10 Lil Keenes 0
7th Heaven 9 Palmer Mafia 4

League Q-Housing

Awesome 8th 9 Red Eyes 1
Softball Team 17 Who Cares 10
Bounty Hunters 13 Rowdy 8

League R-Fraternity A

Pi Kappa Alpha 16 Tau Kappa Epsilon 4
Phi Kappa Tau 2 Kappa Alpha Psi 0
Phi Delta Theta 15 Sigma Nu 0

League S-Fraternity A

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6 Lambda Chi Alpha 4
Kappa Alpha 9 Sigma Pi 7
Theta Chi 10 Sigma Chi 9

League V-Fraternity B

Sigma Chi 7 Beta Theta Pi 5

League W-Fraternity B

Sigma Nu 11 Sigma Pi 7

Faculty 3-on-3 basketball

Sixth round scores

Hackers 48 Son of Bandersnatch I 40
Probable Cause 52 G.A.'s 34
G.A. II 2 Wallace Hall Spores 0*
Hit Squad 32 Rejects 20
Gorillas 2 Military Science 0*

Standings

Hackers 5-1
Probable Cause 5-1
Rejects 5-2
Residence Hall Rejects 4-1
G.A. II 4-2
Hit Squad 4-2
Gorillas 4-2
Son of Bandersnatch I 2-4
Military Science 1-5
G.A.'s 1-5
Wallace Hall Spores 0-6

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Pianist teaches, performs

By Debbie Pollard
Guest writer

"I don't feel like I'm in a straight-jacket, there's just no time for much else," Dr. Roe Van Boskirk, piano instructor in the university's music department said.

"The thing about music is that it is encompassing, so that there isn't much time for much else," he said.

Van Boskirk, a slender man with dark brown eyes and fine sable brown hair with strands of gray, sat in a plainly decorated office. It contains two pianos, a desk and a few shelves. Vases of daffodils rest in various parts of the room.

He fidgets in his chair and his finely shaped hands entwine. "Hands are very important to musicians," he said as he proudly held them up.

"The life of someone who is a performing musician is not structured in the United States. In Europe, there are more opportunities to play classical music. Form is changing in the states. It is more difficult to make a living as a musician here," he said.

Thus, he became an instructor.

Van Boskirk has been teaching piano for 17 years; he has been playing since he was 5 years old.

He attended college at Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa. He is working on his DMA in piano at Bloomington University in Indiana.

Van Boskirk has been at the university for four years. He applied because of its proximity to Bloomington and he said, "I'm accustomed to towns of this size. Everything is within walking distance."

He taught in Alabama for awhile but came up here because he said everyone considered him a Yankee. "Here in Kentucky, there are no Yankees. Feelings are neutral," he said.

Van Boskirk enjoys running, swimming and entertaining but he doesn't have time for much else. He likes practicing his piano in the evenings when everything is quiet.

Van Boskirk said he likes to travel and see new places. Having been born in Chicago, he visits there but considers Washington, D.C. his home since he lived there for 10 years.

His parents now live in Phoenix, Ariz., so he said he visits them there.

Van Boskirk not only teaches but also performs. He plays locally - within the Kentucky region and with orchestras in Lexington, Indianapolis, Chicago and Washington, D.C.

"Few people can make a living solely through performing," he said. "I enjoy teaching; it is something that is very meaningful. The nice thing is that a university offers opportunity."



Play it again

Dr. Roe Van Boskirk, a university piano instructor, has been teaching piano for 17 years and playing since he was 5-years-old. In addition to teaching, Van Boskirk also performs with orchestras in the Kentucky region, Indianapolis, Chicago and Washington, D.C. (Photo by Terry Underwood)

'Mongo Slave' works backstage with Kool

By Scott Mandl
Staff writer

Without Curtis Mosley, Kool and the Gang would appear onstage hungry, off key and nude. Nicknamed 'Mongo Slave' by the band and the road crew, Mosley has worked for a year behind the scenes at Kool and the Gang concerts.

Though he is officially in charge of wardrobe and backstage security, his pre-concert duties usually extend well beyond. This was quite evident as he prepared for their Richmond play date last Wednesday.

With his ever-present portable cassette and headphones cranking out tunes from Kool and the Gangs latest album, Mosley moved efficiently through the pre-concert mania. "Organization is the key to not doing too much work," he said.

After he was convinced that the 'Kool and the Gang' fiber-optics sign was hung properly at the rear of the stage, he reverted back to the dressing room to ready it for the band's arrival.

As he hung a costume in each locker, he explained that the band nicknamed him 'Mongo Slave' because he was tough. "Because I am tough," Mosley corrected.

The costumes for last week's performance were the white pants with black trim and 100 percent silk, black and white striped shirts. The shirts were designed in New York and one of the ten differs slightly from the rest. Mosley explained that this is because they don't have ten

of the old style shirts left. Lead singer, J.T. Taylor, wore the shirt with small black patches on the shoulders and a velcro closing front instead of buttons.

"You bust your hump," declared Mosley as he steamed each of the costumes wrinkle-free. "But, it ain't too bad. Got to have everything right," he added, almost to himself.

As Mosley began the long process of polishing ten pairs of shoes, Skyy's lead singer and another member of that band, tried to smuggle a couple of new found lady-friends into their dressing room. They finally convinced a university official to let the girls in and the four disappeared into Skyy's dressing room.

Just as Mosley finished polishing a brown rim around the bottom of the last shoe, another roadie came in and announced that 'Kevin' fell off the stage and hurt his back. "Tough breaks," commented 'Mongo Slave.'

An hour and a half before the concert, the caterers arrived with a large tray filled with sandwiches, fruit salad and several large jars of juice. Not exactly the fare you would expect for a band of Kool and the Gang's stature.

After the food was arranged on a makeshift table, the instruments arrived and were placed against the wall. Between the food, the instruments, the piano and a crate for clothing, there was not a heck of a lot of space left in the dressing room.

While Mosley was neatening up,

Kool (Taylor) walked in to check out the progress. Other than brief spot checks, the actual band does not involve itself with the preparations. "More or less, they get pampered," said Mosley. But, he was quick to add, "It ain't no picnic up on stage. I'd rather do what I'm doin' than what they're doin'."

Convinced that all was on schedule, Kool left with the road manager to check the stage. Soon after, the two Skyy members and their guests walked out of Skyy's dressing room. The two girls had suspiciously sheepish grins. "Got 'em two more," said Mosley.

"I like young ladies, lots and lots of young ladies," said Mosley. And traveling with Kool and the Gang is not the worst way to meet women. "Mostly they're askin' for a pass or where J.T. is," he said. On the other hand, even all the different women he meets get tiresome. Really? "I like hamburgers, too," he explained. "But, you can only eat so many hamburgers before you get sick of them."

Between hamburgers, women and fruit salad, Mosley said he will continue to work with the Gang. Eventually he said he wants to own a radio station. "I'm always ready to change. That's the key to success," claims Mosley. "I'm always lookin', always cookin'," he said.

History brought to life through radio drama

By Beth Wilson
Arts editor

Although Kentucky aristocrat Cassius M. Clay acquired slaves when he inherited one of the largest farms in the state, he was, at an early age, converted to the anti-slavery position. "He was a bundle of contradictions," said Dr. Jerry Perry, associate professor of mass communications.

Perry, along with Madison Hodges, station manager for WEKU-FM, and Roma Pedneau, operations manager for WEKU-FM, is in the process of writing, directing and producing four half-hour segments of radio drama and one hour of discussion. The series is based on the lives of Cassius Clay and John G. Fee, who was also an opponent of slavery in the 1800s.

The drama series was made possible, according to Perry, through a \$1,000 grant from the Kentucky Humanities Council.

"The Humanities Council," said Perry, "is very interested in discussion of issues, ideas, values and trying to relate it to people's experiences and to our own lives."

While Pedneau will do the technical directing of the drama, Perry is writing, rewriting and directing it. "It will be up to Madison Hodges whether to air it or not," he said.

Perry said he has always been fascinated by Clay. "I'm aware that some pretty good novels have been written about him," he said. "And people have attempted to do something with him dramatically, but I felt the material was so fascinating and rich that I would like to try something with it. Madison Hodges is the one who triggered my mind to think about radio drama."

Being a Berea College graduate, Perry added, aroused his interest in John G. Fee. Fee was the founder of Berea College. "Most people don't realize what a radical center Berea was," he said.

Clay brought Fee to southern Madison County from northern Kentucky to form an anti-slavery agitation center. Fee was an abolitionist in favor of doing away with slavery overnight if possible, according to Perry.

Perry started writing the script last summer and completed the first draft around Christmas. After reading through it during the Christmas break, Perry said he knew he needed to make some changes.

"I rewrote it and still am really rewriting it. But, I've got it in to fairly final form about two weeks ago," he said.

Currently, Perry said he is in the stages of completing the casting. He

Arts

has been holding tryouts at the university, in Berea and at UK. "I'm impressed by the talent we have around here," he said.

In casting the parts for the radio drama, Perry said he looks for "the right kind of voice to create a mental picture of the character. So, I'm looking for certain qualities of voice to suggest how Cassius Clay, John G. Fee and the Old Duke Wickliffe really looked."

Wickliffe, according to Perry, was "quite a character." He was the largest slave owner in Kentucky. He was also a legislator and a leader of the slavery faction. "Clay and Fee were his deadliest enemies," said Perry.

"He's (Wickliffe) a kind of a villain obviously," said Perry. "But he's not just a villain because the Old Duke thought he was a good man. He believed he was doing the right thing; he believed the evil ones were Clay and Fee."

According to Perry, the drama begins with a character called the Inquisitor, a modern day scholar who is transported back into the 1800s and serves not only as a narrator but also asks questions and makes meaning out of the events of the drama.

As the Inquisitor begins talking about Clay, the Old Duke interrupts with his opinion of Clay and Fee. The Inquisitor then introduces the Old Duke and they move to Yale University where Clay is delivering the George Washington birthday oration to his classmates.

"Clay was very popular," said Perry. "For all his fierceness, Clay was a very charming man."

During the oration, Clay gives his position on slavery and it is here, according to Perry, that the audience sees Clays visions of greatness for himself.

The four segments of the radio drama will continue chronologically up to the Civil War, Perry said. "If the Kentucky Humanities Council likes what we've done," he continued, "they have another \$1,000 already set aside for us so we can do more episodes from their later lives. They both lived to be very old men and both got into a lot of scrapes."

Perry said he is supposed to be finished with the series in June.

"I'm a little behind schedule than I had expected now," he said. "But, we're hoping to begin producing the segments in June."

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Focus on the arts

Music

The university's music department will present Tamara Smith, soprano, in a student recital on Monday, April 12 at 8:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. The public is invited to attend the free recital.

The university's faculty Piano Trio consisting of Roe Van Boskirk, pianist; Alan Staples, violinist; and Lyle Wolfrom, cellist, will perform on Thursday, April 15 at 8:30 p.m.

in Brock Auditorium. Trios of Mozart, Walter Piston and Felix Mendelssohn will be performed. The performance is free and open to the public.

The music department will present the Morehead State University Piano Trio on Sunday, April 25 at 3 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

The MSU trio will present a program of chamber music. Trios by Saint-Saens and Dvorak will be performed by Leo Blair, violinist;

Suane Blair, cellist and Lucretia Stetter, pianist. All three trio members are on the Morehead music faculty.

The university Centerboard will present Mickey Gilley and Johnny Lee in concert on Thursday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum. Tickets are \$8 and \$9 and are available in the Coates Administration Building, Recordsmith, Curriers Music and both Disc Jockey locations in Lexington.

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Comedie-ballet used as metaphor in 'Tartuffe'

By Kerstin J. Warner
Staff writer

This semester ECU Theater is performing *Tartuffe*, a play written in 1664 by French playwright, Moliere. Originally written in French, the play will be done in the English version, Wilbur translation.

When it was first performed, *Tartuffe* created a controversy between Moliere and the clergy. Moliere had to rewrite the play three times before he was permitted to perform it again.

Why the controversy? Because the title character, Tartuffe, is a con-man who, through acting overly pious and saintly, weasels his way into Orgon's (the main character) household, and thereafter swindles him out of house, home and daughter.

Dr. Jay Fields, previous director of *West Side Story*, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and more recently *Angel Street*, is the director for this production. When asked what his main concept concerning the production of *Tartuffe* was, Fields replied, "We are using as our metaphor, or dramatic image, a comedie-ballet. The reason that this comedie-ballet came to my mind was the rhyme couplets. (*Tartuffe* is written in a poetic style.) Poetry is more elaborate than prose, so we've made the movements more elaborate than ordinary actions."

While watching the play, the audience may notice that some of the characters will not exit off the stage but rather proceed into the background and freeze. When asked why he is using this unique idea in *Tartuffe*, Fields said, "Some of the speeches get so long that I thought I would give the audience something to look at while the speech is going on. The 'pictures' have something to do with whatever the speech is."

Essential to the success of this production of *Tartuffe* are the costumes. Judith Snider, costume designer for the theater department, explained the research behind the making of the costumes. "We're doing the costumes from the French Restoration period," she said. "Usually, when *Tartuffe* is performed, the costumes are designed from a time period 100 years later than that of when the play was first performed."

Snider has designed all the costumes except one that she is renting from the Alabama Shakespeare Festival, which she made several years earlier for that company. The rented costume is for Madame Pernelle, Orgon's mother.

"Several students have done an incredible amount of work on the costumes," continued Snider. "Jo Wernegreen and Debbie Wright designed and hand painted the patterns on the silk. Karen McKlean worked with the wigs and Tamsen



Joanne Farnon and Dr. Alan Bettler rehearse for the upcoming production of 'Tartuffe.' (Photo by Sharee Wortman)

Pappas and Neal Vipperman designed the footwear."

Keith Johnson, set director for ECU Theater, has also done a great deal of work for the show, designing the set among other things. "I'm trying to get as close to the period as I can within the budget that I have," said Johnson. "I've tried to carry the director's metaphor through in the set subtly, doing a great deal of research and trying to be as authentic as possible, using the basic design motifs from the period."

Another member of the university faculty, French teacher Dr. Alan Bettler, is involved with the production in a different sort of way. He plays Orgon, the lead character whose life is ruined by the impostor, Tartuffe.

Dr. Kerstin J. Warner, English professor at the university, is also connected with the production of *Tartuffe*. "My involvement with this play began with an idea I had for connecting Moliere's heroic efforts with the play itself. I had always found Moliere's struggle with the censors a kind of

fascinating drama in itself, a conflict between censors and a playwright who believed in his play enough to revise it three times and defend its merits publicly through five years of closings and furor."

"Dr. Fields was interested in my idea," Warner said. "So, I wrote an introduction involving the playwright and some other little portions using Moliere's words as much as possible." Warner also wrote the historical note on the program, which Fields strongly encourages the audience to read, for it will explain some of the new additions to the play.

Fields also suggests that those who have not read *Tartuffe* do so before seeing it. Reading the play will increase the viewer's understanding of the play and make it more enjoyable.

The play will be performed in the Gifford Theater at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, April 21-24. For ticket information call 622-5851 or 622-3480.

Editor's note: Kerstin J. Warner, a *Progress* staff writer, is a freshman at the university.

Around town

Quality at Columbia's

Beth Wilson

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

These days when we're bombarded with advertisements about fast service, good food and low prices, it's hard to believe any restaurant (other than McDonald's, of course) could have these qualities. Columbia Steakhouse in Lexington, however, does have these characteristics and more.

Minutes after we were seated in the dimly lit backroom of the restaurant, a busboy brought water and our menu's. Right behind him was our waitress. In a tone of voice that was almost too nice, she asked if we were ready to order.

We were all so hungry we couldn't make a decision so we ordered drinks and asked her to come back. The waitress actually asked if I wanted lime or lemon in my gin and tonic. That's quite a switch, in the bars around here I'm lucky to get any type of fruit.

The menu is not extremely large at Columbia's, but does offer a variety of sandwiches, steak and a few seafood specialties.

The sandwiches include hamburgers, cheeseburgers, fish, ham and cheese, BLT's and turkey. The prices range from a grilled cheese for \$1.10 to the western club for \$2.50.

The steaks are priced between \$3 and \$9 and the seafood specialties, shrimp, oysters and scallops, range from \$3 to \$5.

Also on the menu are sauteed mushrooms, lamb fries, french fries and several types of salads.

The smallest salad is only \$1.50. We ordered one and there was plenty for the three of us. The waitress brought a medium-sized bowl with a huge mound of lettuce, tomatoes, carrots, radishes, onions and three types of dressing on the side. She then divided it onto the three plates and we each had a salad the size of what most restaurants would serve for a much higher price. And that bargain was only the beginning!

With our salads, we were served a basket filled with homemade (at least that's what it tasted like) white and rye bread and one containing different types of crackers.

After the plateful of salad and a couple slices of bread, I was almost too full for the main course.

I finally decided, after a long debate, on the hot brown for my main course. I should have known

from the size of everything else that I wouldn't be able to eat the whole thing myself. The plate was huge (as big as the placemat!) and it was filled with two slices of toast, slices of turkey, a creamy, white cheese sauce, melted cheddar cheese, two strips of bacon and two slices of tomato. It was an excellent dish but far too much for one person to eat.

I was glad that I didn't order french fries as I had originally intended. There was no way I could have eaten any more. But Columbia's french fries are quite 'unique' and deserve at least a mention. Their fries average about six inches in length and one inch in diameter. The crispiness on the outside and soft potato inside make them the best french fries I have ever eaten. And they are definitely the biggest I have ever seen! For 85 cents, the large plateful is enough for a meal in itself.

Although the food was excellent and the prices were low, what impressed me the most about Columbia's was the service. Extra

napkins on the table, water refills without asking and the helpful but not pushy suggestions from the waitress are such a rarity. It's great to go to a restaurant and really be 'waited' on!

We were so spoiled by the terrific service that we became very impatient as we waited for our checks. It took a few minutes longer than it should have, but the rest of the evening was so enjoyable that I really can't complain too much. Just as I crunched the last piece of ice in my drink, she brought our checks. I couldn't believe how little I had to pay for eating such a large (and good) meal.

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University alumnus to sing Italian opera

By John Henson
Staff writer

Barry McCauley, a university graduate, will be performing live from the Lincoln Center in New York on KET (Kentucky Educational Television), Saturday at 8 p.m.

McCauley will sing the lead tenor role of Ed Gardo in the play *Lucia Di Lammermoor*, a play that is set in mid-nineteenth century Italy.

McCauley is originally from Altoona, Penn. where he was born and raised. He came to the university in 1968 where he was a music education major.

McCauley received his bachelors degree from the university in 1972 and then went to Arizona State University where he received his masters degree.

In 1975, McCauley auditioned for the young artists program of the San Francisco Opera Company and was accepted.

McCauley stayed with the San Francisco opera group, under the direction of Karl Adler, from 1975 to 1978.

In 1978, McCauley was accepted

as a client with the Columbia Artists Management Program of New York, a booking agency for classical musicians.

Since he joined the agency, McCauley has become nationally famous. He has performed in such places as New York, Portland, San Francisco, Seattle, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Santa Fe, Detroit and Las Vegas.

He has also performed in parts of Canada and France and will make his Paris debut in the fall when he will sing with the Paris Opera Company under the direction of Serge Osui.

McCauley made his television debut last Christmas when he sang in a concert for President Reagan.

McCauley is currently working with the New York City Opera Company, the group that will perform Saturday.

The New York City Opera Company is under the direction of the world famous Beverly Sills.

Lucia Di Lammermoor was composed by Gaetano Donizetti and should last from 8 to 11 p.m.



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Applications may be obtained from the *Progress* office, Wallace 348, any week day between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Applications must be returned by Friday, April 16. Announcements of the new editors and advertising personnel will be made finals week.

Any full-time student is eligible to apply. One need not be a communications major but experience and ability in the field will be a deciding factor in the selection.

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Sports

Engel shines as Colonels top BatCats

The Colonels continue their winning ways as they defeated a tough University of Kentucky.

They followed that win with a double header victory over Akron and a win against Northern.

The victory over Kentucky came after a close loss to Tennessee.

The Colonels topped the BatCats 10-1 on a cold, rainy day.

"It was a great pitching performance," said Colonel mentor Jim Ward. "That made it easy."

Besides the excellent pitching day from Steve Engel, the Colonels were aided by six Kentucky errors, a pass ball and a wild pitch.

The Colonels jumped out in front in the bottom of the first when they scored six runs.

Three UK errors allowed the six-run first inning.

Engel took care of the rest.

On the day, the sophomore allowed only four hits and whiffed 11 Cats. He was cruising to a no-hitter through five innings and a two-hit shutout until the final stanza.

Jeff Lehkamp supplied the Colonels' offense. The slugging right-fielder went five-for-five on the day. Lehkamp had a single, a double and a home run.

The Colonels collected 10 hits and seven base-on-balls from four pitchers.

The easy victory over Kentucky came as no surprise to Ward.

"We felt we could match up with them," said Ward. "I knew we could play well. We also had some top notch pitching."

I know for sure that we played better and ran the bases better than they did."

Back to back home runs by Tim Hofstetter and Lehkamp in the fifth inning allowed the Colonels to roll over Akron 15-1 in the first game of a doubleheader.

In the second game, Lehkamp's two out single in the bottom of the seventh scored two runs as the Colonels came behind for the 3-2 victory.

The Colonels had 15 hits in the first game, including three home runs.

Steve Rebholz moved to 3-1 on the year with the win. Rebholz, who struck out five and walked two in the seven innings, lowered his earned run average to 0.31.

In the second game, Lehkamp's single brought in Joe Myers and Rocky Pangallo for the winning runs.

Barney Joesph improved to 3-0 striking out eight and walking six in seven innings of work. With this win, the Colonels are 2-0 in conference play.

The Colonels will host Morehead today at 1 p.m. at Turkey Hughes Field.



"I was here first"

Senior shortstop Gary Buel slides safely into home plate during a recent doubleheader between the Colonels and the Zips of Akron. The Colonels defeated the Zips by scores of 15-1 and 3-2. The Colonels record now is 17-5. They will host Morehead State today at 1 p.m. (Photo by Public Information Office)

Colonels start spring practice; Parrish signs pro contract

The university football Colonels began spring practice last Friday at the Presnell Building practice fields.

Eastern started immediately in pads after they emerged from a 10-week winter conditioning program which included a schedule of weightlifting and running.

Thirty-seven lettermen, including four first-team All-Ohio Valley Conference selections, return for Head Coach Roy Kidd's defending OVC champion and NCAA Division I-AA national runner-up Colonels.

Such returning players are All-OVC runningback Terrence Thompson. Helping Thompson will be Jon Sutkamp and Nicky Yeast.

The quarterback position will go to Tuck Woolum.

The offensive line will be anchored by Chris Taylor and Chris Sullivan.

Heading the defense will be All-OVC selections Alex Dominguez and Randy Taylor.

One player who will not be back is wide receiver Jerry Parrish.

Parrish signed a professional football contract with the Calgary Stampede of the Canadian Football League.

Parrish, an All-OVC choice, signed a contract for a substantial bonus.

In 1981, Parrish caught 20 passes for 434 yards and rushed for 94.

Career pass receiving totals show Parrish catching 75 passes for 1433 yards and six touchdowns.

Jack Gotta, General Manager of the Stampede, was the one who signed Parrish to the contract.

Gotta said he was impressed with Parrish when he saw him play in the playoff games as a junior and senior.

"Jerry has excellent speed," said Gotta. "He will help us greatly."

Gotta added that Parrish should have no problem making the transition from American football to Canadian football.

"Jerry Parrish will play as a rookie," said Gotta. "We wouldn't have signed him if he wouldn't. He will play wide receiver and return kick for us."

Netters blast WKU

The Men's Tennis team started their Ohio Valley Conference schedule with style.

The men netters faced Murray State, Tennessee Tech and Western last Saturday in a four-team OVC tilt.

The Colonels came away with a 2-1 record. They lost to Murray and defeated Tech and Western.

After the disappointing loss to Murray, the Colonels came back to blitz Tennessee Tech 9-0.

Todd Clements won his No. 1 match by a score of 6-1, 6-1. Todd Wise followed suit winning 6-0, 6-1.

David Ghanayem won the No. 3 position with a score of 6-4, 6-3. Chuck Gibson was next to claim a win when he stomped Steve Beach by scores of 6-4, 6-1.

Jamie Harris claimed a win in the No. 5 position with scores of 6-4, 6-3. Ed Evans won the final singles match over Mark Weems by scores of 6-2, 6-1.

The team of Wise and Gibson won the No. 1 doubles match by scores of 6-3, 6-1.

Clements and Ghanayem won the next doubles match over David Badie and Jim Horton 6-2, 6-1.

Later that day, the Colonel Netters took care of arch-rival Western by a score of 7-2.

Clements was a victor again. He defeated Ken Putkay 7-6, 5-7, 6-3.

Wise defeated Tony Thanas 6-2, 6-2. Ghanayem defeated Andre Thompson 6-2, 6-1.

Gibson, Harris and Evans were all victorious in their matches against the Hilltoppers.

Gibson defeated Arthur Anderson 6-0, 6-1. Harris topped Hector Heurtes 6-4, 6-2 while Evans won by scores of 6-7, [7-2], 6-0.

The Netters will travel to Clarksville, Tenn. for a match against Youngstown State, Morehead and Austin Peay.

Whip Wilson

Finally I did it. I finally defeated everyone who entered last week's contest.

The results from last week were: the Colonels beating Akron University twice and the Chicago Cubs beating the Cincinnati Reds on opening day.

This week's picks are: Saturday April 10-Cincinnati over S.F.;

Los Angeles over San Diego
Atlanta over Houston
St. Louis over Pitt

New York over Chicago
Phil. over Montreal
Oakland over Seattle
Calif. over Minnesota
New York [AL] over Chicago
Texas over Cleveland

Tiebreaker: Cin. vs SF-5 runs

Well, there are my picks for this week's contest of professional baseball games.

Remember all entries must be in by 4:30 tomorrow.
Good luck, sports fans.

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Todd Clements 'exploits' his way to the top

By Tim Thornberry
Staff writer

The life of Todd Clements, 19, the number one player on the men's tennis team revolves mainly around the game of tennis.

His success hasn't come easy. Clements has been swatting tennis balls since the age of nine.

Even his emotions are influenced by his game.

"If I am playing well, I will be in a decent mood," said Clements. "If I am not playing well, I will be in a bad mood."

Clements said that he devotes more time to tennis than he does his studies.

He starts his day with classes at 9:15 and continues until 5:30 when he finishes practice. Currently, he holds an overall grade point average of 2.3.

Dressed in a red warm-up suit and Nike tennis shoes, Clements said his success can be attributed mainly to his ability to find weaknesses in his opponents and then exploit those weaknesses.

Clements added that he felt his strongest point is his powerful forehand. But, with every athlete there are weaknesses ever present. He thinks he needs to work and his footwork and his serve.

Reflecting on the demands of the sport, aside from the time it con-

sumes from his schedule, Clements said that there is no comparison between high school and college tennis.

"It is really tough," he said. "You never play an easy match in college. In high school, you play some county schools, but they are never much. But in college you always play tough teams."

At the time, Clements said that he has his eyes on winning the conference. "It's going to be tough," he said. "I'm not playing very well right now. But when the conference rolls around, there is no doubt I can win it."

He added that in tennis, your mental state has a lot to do with how you perform.

After college, Clements said that he would like to continue to compete. When asked if he was thinking about turning pro, he said that he didn't know.

"That's really tough," said Clements. "I would like to try my hand at the Penn circuit. [It is a circuit for players who are not ready to join the pro circuit.]

Even with Clement's career goals, the influence of tennis is all apparent. Although undecided on a major, he said that his biggest interest is in marketing.

He said he wants to become a salesman for a company that sales tennis equipment.



"Take this!"

(Photo by Public Information)

Colonel netter David Ghanayem returns a serve this weekend during the team's four team meet with Tennessee Tech, Murray State and Western Kentucky. Ghanayem won two matches and lost one. The Colonels lost to Murray, but defeated Tech and Western.



Time Out

A day at the park

Scott Wilson

It is springtime now and since the basketball season is over except for a few all-star games, it is time to turn our attention to America's favorite past time--baseball.

It has been a long time since I have been to a professional baseball game.

I remember the days when my dad used to take me to see the Reds. These were the days when Pete Rose and Tony Perez played.

Those were the days. I would eat eight to 10 hotdogs, drink three or four cokes.

The memories are fond of my trips to the epitome of beautiful stadiums--Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati.

However, in more recent trips to watch the Reds, the memories aren't so fond. In fact, I remember one day I would have rather stayed home.

It was a game between my favorites, the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Reds.

Out of the 40,000 people in the stadium, I got lucky enough to sit next to some of the worst cases of fanaticism I had ever seen.

I sat next to a puncher, a complainer and a tourist.

The guy sitting to my right was something. He looked like he was as old as dirt and had just wrestled in some. Let's call him George.

The first time I found out about this man was when Danny Driessen took a Terry Forester pitch deep to center field. Much to the chagrin of George, Dusty Baker reached a foot above the wall to make the catch.

George preceeded to punch me three times in the shoulder while exclaiming, "It should have been out. It should have been out."

As time went on, George told me many times that he used to play baseball. He said that the game as changed since he last played.

"I tell you," said George, "this game is for patsies. When I played, we played with no helmets and practically no gloves. You had to be a man to play in those days."

If George wasn't enough, the guy sitting in front of me sure was.

This is the type of person I call a true sports fan.

For an example of this man's mentality, he became very irate when Davey Lopes was called safe when he stole third base.

He promptly told Rose to "Step on that sucker" and to "Kick his teeth out."

He also told the umpire, after a close call at the plate, "Make another call like that and I'll come down and punch your lights out."

The couple sitting behind me probably were the worst of them all. Even George didn't bother me as compared to these two.

Apparently, this couple had gotten free tickets. They didn't like them very well though.

"I can't believe Marge and Harry said these were good seats," said the man. "I mean I can't even see in the dugout."

We were sitting behind home plate.

The man just wouldn't shut up. "I tell you what, Doris," the man continued. "I don't ever want you to talk to Marge again. These tickets are terrible."

Oh well, I guess that is just part of baseball. By why is it in my part.

Next week we will take a look at the Cincinnati Reds as they start the 1982 season.

The "Clubbing Colonels" won the Annual Colonel Classic held last weekend at Arlington Golf Course.

The Colonels topped Miami of Ohio by one stroke. 603-604.

There will be a Tom Samuels Run for all faculty and staff members here at the university on April 13.

All interested parties should contact the men's track office at 3844. The faculty and staff run will begin promptly at 6:50.

John DeCamillis, a 6'1, 185-pound guard from Louisville St. Xavier High School, has made a verbal commitment to play basketball at the university next year.

An honor student, DeCamillis has a 3.6 grade-point average and is in the top 10 percent of his class.

Harriers excel at Kentucky Invitational

By Andrea Crider
Staff writer

The men's and women's track teams braved very inclement weather as they competed in the Kentucky Open last Saturday in Lexington on the UK campus.

The meet was a non-scoring meet which means no team scoring is recorded.

The Maroon harriers wasted no time to get things going as the A team won the 4x100 relay with a time of :42.6. The B team was next at :43.6.

Tim Mack, a junior, maintained his balance against the fierce wind to win the 3,000 meter steeple chase in a time of 9:39.1. Mack came from behind at the final barrier to nip Randy Johnson of Ohio.

Sam Bailey and John Roberts finished one-two in the 110 hurdles. Bailey had a time of 14.50 with Roberts at 14.59.

The Colonels dominated the 100 meters as they finished first, second and third. Rick White, Lorenzo Combs and Scott Vince finished in that order.

The trio had times of 10.80, 10.98 and 10.99 respectively.

Otis Jones was another winner for the Colonels as he took first in the 200 meters with a time of 21.6. Cory Forest finished second in 21.9 seconds.

The Colonels also won the 4x400 relay in a time of 3:23.3.

Dave Perkins finished third in the discus with a toss of 45.50 feet. Scott was also third in the long jump with a leap of 6.99.

Ron King finished third in the 1500 with a time of 4:08.94. Kelvin Lewis was second in the 800 with a time of 1:57.9.

Roberts and Mike Barnard finished fourth and fifth respectively in the 400 meter hurdles. Roberts had 58.9 while Barnard was in at 59.4 seconds.

Mark Hayes fifth in the shotput with a toss of 13.56.

Rick Estes rounded out the harriers scoring when he finished second in the triple jump when he jumped 14.66.

Kenny Glover, the All-American, was the final winner for the harriers as he captured his specialty, the high jump with a leap of 2.08.

"There were no qualifying runs or throws due to the weather," said Head Coach Sandra Martin. "Although we did have some girls who performed really well."

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Birth control bill tabled by senate

(Continued from Page 1)

as a Kentucky statute that makes it a crime for unmarried persons to engage in sexual intercourse.

Myers added, "We're talking about money," citing the recent cuts which barely left the university enough to continue to operate and not enough to expand.

He urged the senators to reconsider the bill and work on some other alternatives as well as do some research in other areas of the problem.

Student Regent Tim Crawley said, "I'd like to see it go back to the committee at least for another week." He said that the group should spend more time on the measure and be sure to take a bill to the president and regents that has a good chance of approval.

He quickly added, "I do think we need it. I really do."

Student Association Vice President Neil Dimond told the group that, "It is the responsibility of our community (the university) to take care of ourselves."

He asked, "Is it right for us to give people the chance to take care of themselves or leave it as it has been?"

He added that the infirmary would be doing no more than the clinics in the area as far as legality and that the university would not be condoning the actions of the persons receiving birth control information and devices, but would just be offering the service.

After two votes the bill was tabled and will be back on the agenda of the group next week.

A bill calling for the construction of concrete aprons for bicycle racks to be fastened on was approved to be placed on the agenda for next week.

Dimond also reported to the senators at the Tuesday night meeting, that two members of the university delegation to KICSL (Kentucky Intercollegiate Student Legislature) had been elected to offices in the organization at the meeting this past weekend.

John Martin was elected president pro-tem and Annette Ohlman was elected treasurer.

The university had the largest

delegation at the convention.

KICSL is a joint group of all student governments from universities in the state which is modeled on the state government. The legislature replaces the SGAK (Student Government Association of Kentucky) which Crawley reported to the senators has "folded."

Dimond told the group that the

organization is designed to be one clear voice of the Kentucky students and they hope to do some lobbying in the legislature. "I feel that KICSL will be a great success in the future."

Senator Scott Robertson, who was a member of the delegation, told the senators, "I feel...we'll have an effect on legislators in Frankfort."

Grise lobbies in Frankfort

(Continued from Page 1)

"It's been a tremendous experience to me and I hope it made me a much better teacher—more knowledgeable," he added.

The political science instructor took two of his political science classes to Frankfort to attend the General Assembly. He also had students in those classes following specific pieces of legislation.

Blanchard said he does not see the need for a special session following the regular 60 day session. The governor must call for a special session. "He (Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.) seems to be satisfied that everything's been done that needs to be done."

Another person from the university that is involved in the legislature is Dr. Martha Grise, a lobbyist for the Kentucky Division of the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

Grise went to Frankfort about once a week. She also wrote guest editorials for newspapers and corresponded by phone and letters to legislators and AAUW chapter members.

The goals of her organization are to "work for increased educational opportunities for women and also equity in all areas of society for women—not only educators," according to Grise. The main goal is to "build a more humane society," she said.

Two pieces of legislation that Grise worked on were the Nursing Home Reform Bill and the spouse abuse legislation. Both of the

measures were successful.

Grise said that legislators listen to lobbyists because "I think that they know that they have to please their constituents. Legislators look to lobbyists for information. I think that lobbyists are a very positive force."

Grise said that she gets help from the people in each individual district of the organization. There are 19 districts in the state and each one is expected to influence their own legislator.

Grise said that lobbying is a lot of extra work, but that as a lobbyist she develops "skills that have a carry over value in teaching."

"If I have to work long hours and spend some of my own money it's all right," she said.

"Sometimes I think I've developed burning a candle at both ends into an art form," said Grise. "But, it's very satisfying."

Grise said that a lobbyist must stay very informed on the issues that they work for. In order to do this she does research in the library and receives information from the national organization.

"You have to keep a good relationship with them (the legislators). When the vote goes your way it's very rewarding."

Lobbying gives you a chance to grow intellectually, Grise said, and "most college professors enjoy that type of thing."

"I'm glad the legislature meets only once every two years," said Grise, who began lobbying in 1976. "I'll probably do this for only one more session."



Look out tower

Little Sib weekend held last week, enabled Britney Turpin, Louisville, to get a "child's eye view" of the campus on top of Don Simpson's shoulders. Walking with them is Diane Feger, whom she is visiting and Nancy Walkup from Cincinnati, Ohio. (Photo by Steve Walters)

Humanities minor offered

The Department of Humanities in cooperation with other departments in the College of Arts and Humanities will offer a minor in Humanities starting fall 1982. This minor comes at a time when career specialization, with consequent confinement of study to a certain area, is the focal point of the educational goals of many students. Thus, the minor in Humanities is a meaningful

complementary curriculum for any specialized major field of study because it provides a broad knowledge base for an understanding of human values and gives students an opportunity to clarify attitudes and qualities of mind that enhance their capacity for experiencing meaning in all aspects of their lives. Moreover, employers in a broad range of professional,

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