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The Eastern Progress

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Photo by Pat Regan

Hung up

Chad Luhman, son of Susan and Reid Luhman, both university employees from Richmond, had a good time swinging from the many trees located

in the ravine last week. Chad is a third grade student at Model Laboratory School.

Parties discuss goals

By Shanda Pulliam
Editor

The student governing organizations and the student body must unite and work for common goals, said the four Student Association presidential candidates during a forum in the Perkins Building Tuesday.

Annette Ohlmann and Martin Schickel of the Impact Party and John Martin and Bruce Stamper of the Momentum Party agreed that effective student representation can be accomplished only by working together.

"We want to see the students

become cohesive and united, working for the same goals instead of working for fragmented goals," said Martin, presidential candidate.

"The Momentum Party can unite this campus. United we stand; divided we fall. We've got to pull together and work as one team."

Ohlmann, also running for SA president, said the Student Association is "a powerful body if we unite, if we collect ourselves, if we work cohesively, as John said, with the members of Interdorm, if we work with students from all walks of the campus."

The Student Association

Presidential Candidates Forum marked the first time the candidates have been together to discuss goals and issues. The election is set for April 19.

The Momentum Party candidates said they are hoping to continue the work done by the current administration of Carl Kremer and Neil Dimond, which has served for the past two years.

"Our party name is the Momentum Party so we can keep carrying on strongly the momentum that Carl and Neil have provided for us here at Eastern," said Martin.

"The New Direction Party has

done a fantastic job for the students here at Eastern and I feel that we have the leadership to continue with this."

"The Momentum Party seeks to carry on what has been established in the past two years," said Stamper. "The name itself is very appropriate because we feel that we do not need to lose any of the advancement that we've had over the past two years, such as Mission Model."

Martin Schickel, candidate for vice president on the Impact Party ticket, said although he and Ohlmann think Kremer and Dimond

Faculty Senate OKs suspension of evaluations

By Beth Wilson
Managing editor

A proposal to suspend the mandatory student evaluation of instructors for the next three semesters was approved by the university's Faculty Senate Monday.

During the suspension period, the Oversight Committee of the senate will assess the "use and abuse" of the student evaluation process and recommend any necessary changes by April 1984.

According to the proposal, submitted by Dr. Paul Blanchard, professor of political science, improvement of instruction was the primary reason for instituting the student evaluations and "there is little evidence that the university has encouraged their use for that purpose."

Blanchard said he made the proposal so that the "potential or alleged abuses" of the evaluation process could be studied.

The proposal states, "There is widespread feeling among faculty that the student evaluation process has been abused and/or handled less than satisfactorily by academic administrators, and these opinions need to be examined and resolved in

order to restore confidence in the process."

Blanchard, who originally proposed the mandatory student evaluations of instructors in 1978, said when the proposal was adopted, each department was directed to institute a means of evaluating teaching.

According to the proposal, there is evidence that this has not been developed in all departments and "where it has been, it is not used to offset the apparently substantial weight given to the numbers produced by the student evaluations in the tenure and promotion process."

Also, according to the proposal, there has not been an attempt to measure the validity of the evaluation process or to determine if the differences have any relationship to faculty performance.

Several faculty senators raised questions about suspending the evaluation process before it was determined to be invalid or abused.

"It's like passing judgment before the trial," said Dr. Virginia Falkenberg, associate professor of psychology.

Other objections to the proposal included the lack of evaluations for study during the suspension period.

"We have to have ongoing data to evaluate the criteria," said Dr. Jay Riggs, associate professor of psychology.

However, Dr. Bruce MacLaren, chairman of the natural science department, said, "If we can call in to question the validity of what we're using, it seems absurd to keep on using it. We want to be able to look at student evaluations that have meaning."

MacLaren added that the "validity of various instruments used needs to be addressed."

According to senate chairman Dr. William Morrow, professor of economics, the proposal will be sent to university President Dr. J.C. Powell and to the university's Board of Regents for approval.

In addition to the suspension and study of student evaluations of instructors, a proposal was also passed to conduct an evaluation of all academic administrators no later than May 1984 and to study the development of the instrument and procedure to be used for that evaluation.

The proposal, which will also go to the president and the regents, includes a statement that the process of evaluating academic administrators should include a significant leadership role for the faculty and the Faculty Senate.

Presidential election candidates stress unity

Hairston charged with assault

Progress staff report
Ed Hairston will be arraigned Monday, April 11, in Madison County Circuit Court on a felony charge of first degree assault.

Hairston, 21, was arrested around 2:30 a.m. Saturday, April 2, after university freshman Alvin Blount was stabbed in the second floor hallway of O'Donnell Hall.

Blount was taken to Pattie A. Clay Hospital and is expected to be released Friday.

According to the Office of Student Affairs, Hairston, who was a

junior corrections major, withdrew from the university Monday.

Hairston was a tailback on the university's football team and its leading rusher last season. Blount, a 19-year-old business management major from Jacksonville, Fla., is a split end for the team.

Blount said Wednesday he was "feeling fine" and was "up walking around."

Blount said he was wounded below his navel but would not comment about the circumstances of the incident.

Hairston, who is from Mansfield,

Ohio, remained in Madison County Jail under a \$5,000 surety bond after Madison District Judge George Robbins ordered the case to be transferred to circuit court.

Court-appointed attorney Robert Moody will represent Hairston.

Hairston did not enter a plea to Robbins during his appearance Monday.

Football coach Roy Kidd could not be reached Wednesday afternoon for comment.

The felony charge is punishable by 10 to 20 years in prison.

University student to campaign for city commission position

By Tim Thornberry
News editor

For the first time in recent times, at least, the primary for the Richmond City Commissioner's race will include a full-time university student.

Not only is junior psychology major Lee Murphy, 20, the only student, he is also the youngest candidate to file for a city office.

Fifteen candidates have filed for the office. The field will be narrowed to eight after the May 24 primary. There are four city commission positions open, which will be determined in the November election.

Murphy, a Richmond native, has served on the Republican State Control Committee, which is the governing body of the state Republican Party; he has also served as the Sixth District chairman of the Kentucky Young Republican Foundation, and he has been active in campus politics as a student senator and as a member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature.

Murphy has also served on the board of the White Oak Pond Christian Church and has also served as a deacon of the church.

"I think that by (a student) finally taking a stand and sticking his neck out, this will make an impact locally," Murphy said. "I've lived here all of my life and know the problems confronting Richmond residents, such as the increase in the city's income tax.



Lee Murphy

"My running will pave the way for other young people to have the opportunity to speak out."

Murphy said he feels that the university is a major part of the Richmond community, "both population-wise and economically."

"You can see this in the summer when all of the students leave," Murphy said. "The businesses cut back and dwindle down, and then when the students come back, the businesses boom."

"EKU is classified as Precinct 6A and is one of the largest and potentially strongest in the county, with several thousand registered voters."

Murphy said that since the primary is held two weeks after the spring semester is over, most

students will be out of the precinct for the summer. Murphy said he is planning to campaign by asking students to vote by absentee ballot.

"I urge students to finally join together and be heard May 24," Murphy said. "It's important for all of us to take an active interest."

"I don't really have any campaign promises, but I would like to say that I would fully represent the student and the young people of Richmond."

The only other university student who has run for a city office, is David Shew, 28, when he ran for mayor of Richmond in the 1981 election. Shew, a part-time student at the time, was also the youngest person ever to have run, before Murphy.

Shew, who is now working for a private accounting firm in Winchester, agreed with Murphy about the loss of votes during the summer.

"There were only approximately 150 students who voted in the primary and only 500 voted in the general election," Shew said. "You really can't count on them."

Other candidates include: incumbents Mike Brewer, Monty Joe Lovell, Kay C. Jones and Thurman Parsons; former commissioners Fred Ballou and Connie Lawson; former mayors James C. Todd and Earl B. Baker; former commonwealth detective Michael Sexton; Dr. Don Cloys; Juran D. Parks; Bessie Spurlin; Frank Chaney; and Loretta Wolfson.

Periscope

Student Association executive elections are just around the corner. For an inside look at the candidates, see Features editor Mark Campbell's stories on Page 5.

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Photo by Sheree Wortman

Searching for gold

Bob Lanter, a 1950 university graduate from Richmond, uses a metal detector to search for valuables outside of Sullivan Hall. Lanter said he has found and sold approximately 50 gold rings and jewelry pieces.

Student killed in auto accident

University senior Melody Diane Hamilton, 23, was killed in an automobile accident one mile north of Richmond Monday night.

According to Kentucky State Police, Hamilton of 212-B W. Blair Ave. was traveling south on Red House Road about 10 p.m. when she rounded a curve at a high speed and lost control of the car.

Police said Hamilton ran off of the road and struck a tree. She was dead at the scene.

Hamilton, a native of Madison County, was a political science major expecting to graduate in May.

"Diane was a quiet but friendly person," said Dr. Ralph Fretty, associate professor of political science and neighbor to Hamilton.

"She was very kind and a serious student."

Marcia Barnes, a university graduate student majoring in agriculture, said she had known Hamilton since the two were in junior high school together in Berea.

"Although she will be missed by her friends, she is now like a dove that can fly away and be at rest. And in the memory of her friends, she cannot die until all ends," said

Barnes. "We really loved her a lot." Hamilton is survived by her mother, Carol S. Hamilton of Richmond; her father, William Donald Hamilton of Richmond; two sisters, Tammy Frye of Fort Riley, Kansas, and Pamela Dee Hamilton of Richmond; and her grandparents, Elizabeth Stocker of Richmond, Stanley Shouse of Berea and Zena McCormick of Winchester.

The funeral will be today at 2 p.m. at the Oldham, Roberts and Powell Funeral Home on Barnes Mill Road.

Burial will be in the Berea Cemetery.

Perspective

Election approaches

Issues should be carefully considered

Although we all should make a commitment to take a vital interest in our student government organizations all year, April is the month which commands special attention from all students.

It's election time -- time for students to be concerned about what two candidates will lead them next year as president and vice president.

The successful two-year administration of Carl Kremer and Neil Dimond is drawing to a close and students are offered a choice for an effective replacement from two enthusiastic, determined parties.

Some students on campus are familiar only with the leadership of Kremer and Dimond. Although this team has given us outstanding leadership for two years, we're ready for a change, ready for a fresh direction from an administration with new goals and different plans.

The duos in contention for the positions are Annette Ohlmann (president) and Martin Schickel (vice president) from the Impact Party and John Martin (president) and Bruce Stamper (vice president) from the Momentum Party.

As evidenced by a forum the candidates participated in Tuesday, both parties support original, interesting ideas, and both are capable of providing

effective student leadership. It is the job of the Student Association, along with other student governing organizations, to work for all students, all year.

So it is now the students' job to choose the president and vice president most qualified to oversee that responsibility next year. We make the choice, so the least we can do is make it carefully and responsibly.

We ask all students to show an interest and vote on April 19. A large voter turnout is imperative to insure that the best candidates are chosen.

And we ask that students make their choices for the right reasons.

Students must take a serious look at both parties, consider their goals in providing leadership, their stands on the issues, their qualifications and their experience.

Students who can't make a conscientious effort to choose the candidates they feel will most effectively serve this campus, shouldn't bother to vote.

For certainly a meticulous, deliberated vote by every student is the only way we can be assured that the most qualified, concerned party will serve us next year.

Next week: A closer look at the candidates and their stands on issues.

HOURS OF FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!



KEVIN GONIM THE EASTERN PROGRESS

NEW

FROM THE MAKERS OF

CROSS LANCASTER

In Other Words

What is newsworthy?

After reading with amazement your March 31 feature article on Sharon McDonald, we can't help but wonder why those much more worthy of recognition in the Progress fail to even get mentioned!

We stress that this is not a direct knock on Ms. McDonald. She is a talented musician, no doubt. But we, among others, cannot see your justification for giving her a feature article. Who gave you the idea?

The Progress has been grossly negligent in covering music department achievements deserving of recognition. For example:

What about music students who have been chosen by their faculty members to represent the department as soloists on the April 19 Concerto/Aria concert? These students certainly deserve recognition.

What about those vocal students who were finalists in state and regional singing auditions during the past month? Don't they deserve even a short mention?

What about those students who have been hired for summer music jobs at various establishments?

If your justification for the article is her versatility, all we can say is that there are many of us in the music department who have considerable talent on more than one instrument.

Also, any music major knows that a busy schedule is for them the rule rather than the exception. Claims to a backbreaking schedule do not deserve recognition for they are all too typical of music majors.

We urge the Progress once again to take more consideration of what is newsworthy in our department and what isn't.

JON SZABO

This letter was also signed by Cindy Murphy, Kevin L. Henrickson, Carolyn Powell, Timothy Jenkins and Leslie Stewart.

Editor's note: The idea for the Sharon McDonald feature was suggested by Dr. Robert Hartwell, associate professor of music.

Keeping in mind that our staff is not omniscient, all readers are urged to submit any ideas that they feel are newsworthy.

Candidates for Student Association president, vice president supported

Vote Martin-Stamper

I am writing this letter of endorsement on behalf of the Momentum Party running for Student Senate president and vice president in the elections on April 16. John Martin and Bruce Stamper make up the Momentum Party.

John Martin has served on Student Senate for two years. He has worked hard as the chairman of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee. John is currently lieutenant governor of the Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature and has served as president pro-tem of the organization.

He excels in extra-curricular activities. He is in Phi Delta Theta fraternity and holds the position of scholarship chairman, he maintains a 3.6 average, and he is the interfraternity representative for Phi Delta Theta.

He has helped University Center-board get their ball rolling this year by serving on their committee.

Bruce Stamper is president of Lambda Sigma honor society and maintains all advanced classes of study.

Together, both men want to keep up the "momentum" of the great things that Carl Kremer and Neil Dimond have accomplished in their consecutive terms as president and vice president of Studnet Association.

Remember to vote on April 16 because you, as the student body, make the difference.

GAYE E. BUSH
Graduate Student

Vote Ohlmann-Schickel

Three years ago, I transferred to Eastern. It was one of the best decisions I've ever made. I'm very proud of this university and what it's done for me.

I became an active part of your Student Association about three days after arriving here. That was certainly one of the best decisions I've ever made.

I'm very proud of this organiza-

tion and what we've done for the students. I'm very proud to have had an impact on making this university even better.

In the hundreds of days I've spent serving the students, I've seen several other students give their time and talents to help improve the quality of life and education here at Eastern.

Two particular individuals stand out in the impact they've had in this cause -- not only in personal efforts, such as legislation to renovate the Grill and lobbying for education in Washington, but also in the inspiration and guidance of other individuals' efforts.

These two outstanding individuals are Annette Ohlmann and Martin Schickel of the Impact Party.

They have maintained an excellent rapport with both the students and administrators. This is essential to effect any change. In addition, these times of budget cuts demand good relations statewide.

Both Annette and Martin have cultivated good working relationships on the state and national level as a result of their lobbying efforts. In addition, as Attorney General of Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature, Annette has earned more respect statewide than any other student leader I have seen.

It is obvious in observing the lists of projects Ohlmann and Schickel have been a part of, that they are dedicated and able. But more important are the lists of projects they have developed for next year.

There are numerous important issues facing students that we are eager to work on, but it will be difficult without your help.

For several years, many of us have made improving Eastern a full time job. But just five minutes of your time will guarantee the continuation of quality representation and hard work.

In 12 days, on April 19, you will be faced with a very crucial decision. For Concern, Action, Unity, Service, and Experience, I hope you will choose to support Ohlmann and Schickel and the whole Impact Party. I think it will be one of the best decisions you'll ever make.

NANCY A. OESWEIN
P.R. Chair

Speaker Pro-tem of Senate Student Association
As students of Eastern Kentucky University, we have a responsibility to choose the best candidates possible to represent us in the offices of president and vice president of the Student Association.

We are very fortunate, once again, to have an extremely competent, caring and committed pair running for these positions: Annette Ohlmann and Martin Schickel.

Annette has served in Student Senate for three years, chairing a Senate committee for 2 1/2 of those years. From her leadership as chairperson of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee, to her compassion as a University Pal, Annette has provided a well-rounded model of student achievement.

She has demonstrated time and again her ability to work with people. The time she took to direct and assist me in researching and writing the Student Interest Restitution Bill is indicative of her concern and dedication to Eastern's students.

Martin has been the epitome of involvement. While serving on Hall Council his sophomore year, Martin found time to work very hard in Student Senate, writing bills, serving on the Alcohol Awareness Committee and co-chairing the Student Aid Committee.

Beyond Martin's working qualifications, his ability and desire to work with people is evidenced by his work as an R.A. in Commonwealth, his participation in the University Pals program and his serving as a volunteer fireman in his home town.

In short, Annette and Martin are, at every level, two extremely qualified individuals. They will do an outstanding job representing the

students of Eastern: you and me.

Under their leadership, we can look forward to a great year in 1983-84. But, only if we get out and vote -- for Annette Ohlmann and Martin Schickel: the Impact Party.

SCOTT MANDL
Senator
Vice President, Commonwealth

As a member of the Greek community, I am very concerned with issues affecting the Greek system at Eastern. But more importantly, as a student of Eastern, I am interested in the many issues affecting my academic, dormitory, and social life.

In the upcoming Student Association presidential/vice presidential elections, there are two candidates who are concerned with all problems facing students, and who are willing to give their all to solve those problems.

I encourage all students to care enough to find out who the candidates are and what the issues and

qualifications are. And to take the time to vote on April 19. I think you'll find, as I have, that Annette Ohlmann and Martin Schickel of the Impact Party are the right choice to represent us all.

In their combined four years of service to students of Eastern, they have worked hard, developed important administrative connections, and still kept close contact with the needs of students.

They have excelled in all areas of Student Government, but above all, they have expressed a sincere concern for the students.

I challenge students to make a conscientious decision -- one that is best for all students, not just a particular special interest group.

If you discover the quality that I have discovered, I encourage you to help Ohlmann and Schickel to serve you.

JULIE WIRA
Treasurer
Panhellenic Council

Writer's Block

A silver lining

Brian Blair

The words that once hung on a nerve within now hang on his apartment wall, giving credence to his past and hope to his future. When he looks at that plaque, as he often does, determination and fortitude return the gaze.

The author is unknown; the message, however, is clear.

When things go wrong as they sometimes will;
When the road you're treading seems all uphill;
When the funds are low and the debts are high
And you want to smile but you have to sigh;
When care is pressing you down a bit,
Rest if you must, but don't you quit!

"At no time during my failures could I look at myself in the mirror and say I'd done my very best," said Rick, a former EKU student, now attending the University of Kentucky.

When the vision of himself grew sharp, Rick could see a future physical therapist in the mirror. He could see maybe six or seven years of college -- including a grind physical therapy school -- as a sacrifice toward that future.

Yet, when the vision misted with doubt, the future was blurred, at best. And when the mist danced in rings around hardship and adversity, the future threatened to fade altogether.

"I could be out selling used cars," he said recently.

He does no such thing these days. Instead, he works toward the vision in the mirror.

Determination and fortitude return the gaze.

He is completing his second year in UK's rigorous physical therapy program. And all the while, he is at-

tempting to follow the feeling that fluttered about since his junior year of high school -- the year that he served as manager of the track team.

More than anything, he remembers the injuries. Muscles that held no strength. Joints without flexibility.

"I don't like to see hurt," he said. "I want to be someone to help heal the hurt."

Injuries from his own life helped form that philosophy. His mother died before he was two years old. His father remarried several years later, and the struggle to adjust opened wounds that still heal today, in a sense.

"I know there are other people who have been through a lot more," he said. "And even though there are times when you might want someone to feel sorry for you, it's almost like there are other times when you should thank someone for the hardships."

"Or maybe you shouldn't even call them hardships. Maybe you should call them challenges."

So he does just that, remembering them well, storing them where perspective might transform them into motivation.

CHALLENGE NO. 1: Spring 1980. Even after a stint in the physical therapy department of Patie A. Clay Hospital, his application for admission into UK's therapy program is denied. His grade-point average is too low. His determination slips even lower....

Life is queer with its twists and turns

As every one of us sometimes learns;

And many a fellow turns about When he might have won had he stuck it out

CHALLENGE NO. 2: He repeats a load of chemistry and physics courses to bolster the GPA. He replaces "C's" with "B's" and "A's." He replaces disappointment with renewed vigor....

CHALLENGE NO. 3: Spring 1981. He submits his application and is accepted into the program he has worked toward for more than four years.

CHALLENGE NO. 4: December 1981. His first semester in the program includes two "D's" and an "F." The vigor? Shriveled. The wallet? Barren. The result? He leaves the program....

He cooked throughout the summer at a Mexican restaurant. The thoughts still simmered over a flame that warmed the leftover desire.

CHALLENGE NO. 5: August 1982. He is reinstated into the physical therapy program. Financial stability returns. The old vigor is back, too. Doubt and uncertainty vaporize....

Early this semester, he found part-time work as an assistant therapist at a Lexington hospital, anxious to spread his own healing to others. The words on his apartment wall give that healing both expression and life.

"If I didn't read it once or twice a week last summer, something was wrong," he recalled.

Success is failure turned inside out;

The silver tint of the clouds of doubt...

So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit;

It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit.

He knows it is a simple poem, really. But one well-suited for the Spring of his future.

The Eastern Progress

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Opinion

People Poll

Do you think the instructors in your department are qualified?

By Don Lowe

Photos by Sharee Wortman



Jones Bingham

Steven Jones, junior, psychology, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences

Yes, pretty much. They have a good amount of knowledge and they like to interact with the students.

Michael Bingham, senior, corrections, College of Law Enforcement

Yes, I think they're the best. For me, they were the main reason that I came here because they have such a good reputation.

Yolanda Wharton, freshman, computer information systems, College of Business

Yes, they know what they're talking about. They get to the point in class.

Randy Underwood, freshman, computer information systems, College of Business

Yes, they've got degrees so they must be qualified.



Wharton Underwood

Ralph Myers, junior, police administration, College of Law Enforcement

Yes, in my department they are qualified. But I question some other departments.

Robin Gigg, freshman, nursing, College of Allied Health and Nursing

I think they are very qualified. They give you more freedom and they are always willing to help.

Sheila Hardin, senior, psychology, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences

Yes, I think they seem to care about the students and they try to make class interesting.

Janet Thomas, junior, computer science, College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences

I think they are very well qualified. They know what's going on in the industry. I'm surprised they don't have jobs in the industry rather than teaching.



Myers Gigg



Hardin Thomas



My Turn

Decisions at the crossroads of life

Mark Campbell

During spring break a situation was brought to my attention that I had not considered for several years. I don't know if it was the boredom of spending another week-long vacation in a one-horse town or the possibility that I just hadn't taken the time to analyze my situation in quite some time, but for some reason I found myself feeling very lonely.

The last time I felt like that was during the winter of 1978. Being fresh out of high school, but not yet enrolled in college, the feeling of waste, despair and loneliness brought on a depression that I had never known before. For a year between high school and college I became a grade A loafer of the magnitude and perfection that some people dedicate an entire life.

As I look back now, I am amazed by the great degree of satisfaction that I gained from doing nothing and accepting no responsibilities. My favorite excuse at that time was that I was in a transitional phase of life and because of that I was having a great deal of difficulty deciding which of the proverbial paths in life to follow.

Following paths was a new experience for me because I had usually blazed my own trails. I usually went where no man would give a damn about going.

That is not to say that my year of indecision was a total waste because in my own way I accomplished some things that I had always wanted to do.

I developed my talents at being a loafer. A loafer is the guy that can always excel in the aspects of life that are unworthy of achievement. He is the one that beats you with ease in the simpler aspects of life.

After graduating in June, I noticed that without school and my friends that I had been previously

so involved in, I found an overabundance of time on my hands - free time, which was something that for the past twelve years I had not really experienced.

I enjoyed finally having the time to be a pool-shark and my daily routine reflected that because for several months virtually every day consisted of a nightly trip to the local billiard room for about six to eight hours of whipping up on the local boys. I got good with a cue stick, but for some reason, personal satisfaction still seemed like a dim light at the end of a long uphill tunnel.

No matter how much success I found as a loafer, there always seemed to be a missing component from my life. Something told me that there had to be more to life than working on the local farms and playing silly games.

By the time I realized how dissatisfied I was with my lifestyle winter had already passed and the adventure of summer was upon me with all of its soul warming sunshine.

Summer brought something back into my life that I had missed.

While I had been sitting around deciding whether to study pharmacy or music education (I still don't know why) in college, my high school friends that I graduated with were off at college planning a future and avoiding the stagnation that my daily routine had developed.

After making plans to attend Eastern because that's where the majority of my better friends were enrolled, I was still in doubt whether or not to really attend college even up until the very last minute.

I made my final decision to test the higher education waters and packed my bags the night before I was to leave for school.

I had decided to major in medical laboratory technology because it sounded like the thing that I wanted to do. Little did I understand then the differences between the entertaining little high school biology and chemistry classes and the more fast paced college level courses.

I had grown accustomed to loafing around and not giving a damn about my work or responsibilities.

My first year in college was a real slap in the face and I feel very fortunate that it woke me in time to salvage my future.

With the help and support of my relatives and friends, I survived that year and found myself in a new major that let me enjoy my work. It allowed me to do something that involved a lot of work with people and personalities yet it wasn't some logical, systematic experiment.

The fact that friends and relatives have helped me out in situations where without them I probably would have given up is significant because when I recently went home for spring break it seemed like I didn't have that many friends around.

The pressures of responsibility and the shadows of future goals have limited the amount of time that I can share with my friends.

Some of my friends are out in the working world making their contribution to society and as a result of that, our schedules rarely meet.

A couple of my friends were off chasing fun times on the sandy beaches of Fort Lauderdale.

We all seem to be moving farther and farther apart and the thing that hurts is that I can't seem to find a way to stop it.

Every time I've been home lately it seems like my Mom is making more plans to get everything in order to make my moving out on my own successful and my Dad seems to care more about what I am doing with my life and whether or not I'm

still satisfied in journalism. It's not that they're trying to get rid of me or move me out in a big hurry, it's just that she wants to make sure that I have everything that I need. I think that by doing this it gives her a feeling of security in that when I, her only child, leave home she will know that I am to a certain degree safe.

My Dad, who I have had many differences of opinion over the years, is finally saying the things to me that I had for so many years thought he could not say.

I think that in a way he is finally accepting me for the person that I am. He understands that I probably will never live up to being his prodigal son because we don't share similar ideas and interests.

In general, the theme of this column is that I am really going to miss the people that I love and to a certain degree that worries me because I can remember the last time I faced a situation like this.

I feel as though I am nearing another crossroad in my life and the decisions that I must make here are as difficult as those following my graduation from high school except that the choices seem less acceptable.

Once again my friends and I will separate and go in different directions except this time I won't have the security of my family to fall back on, to rely on.

I would be fooling myself not to admit that college, initially for me, was just an attempt to delay the decisions that I soon must make.

The passage of time has once again brought me to a point of decision, an ultimatum. It won't be easy, but it's a problem that must be faced and I'll just have to grab the bull by the horns and do what's right.

But then again, there's always graduate school.

Forty-three seniors honored

Forty-three university seniors have been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society that recognizes scholastic excellence in all fields of study.

To be eligible, members must exhibit good character and achieve a grade point average of 3.7.

The new members include:

From Kentucky: Kimberly Abell, Lebanon; Susan Baumann, Fort Thomas; Jennie Beckner, Nicholasville; Ninya Birch, Winchester; William Britton, Waynesburg; Eddie Coulter, Lawrenceburg; Laura Epperson, Henderson; Martha Eversole, Livingston; Suzanne Fawbush, Rebecca McFadden, both of London; Hamed Koury, Carlisle; Carla Griffith, Carla Moore, both of Ashland; Margaret Hill, Ravenna; Charlotte Howard, Manchester; Linda Jasper, Rhonda Story, both of Somerset; Tammy Knox, Stanton; Rodney Swain, Bagdad.

Elizabeth Turley, Mt. Sterling; Scarlett Upchurch, Stearns; Susan Willis, Shelbyville; Debra Pace, Cynthiana; Kerry Pence, Middletown; Carolyn Powell, Georgetown; Carole Stagnolia, Cumberland; Scott Bradford, Mary Morehouse, Alice Osbourn and Cynthia Yates, all from Louisville.

From Ohio: Randa Dougman, Blanchester; Thomas Eagle, Franklin; Scott Goss, Laura Madden, both of Dayton; Robert Lemon, Cincinnati; Virginia Link, Sidney; Tama Kirby, Blue Ash; and Janet Wilt, Wilmington.

From California: Amy Goss, Santa Barbara. From Maine: Susan Wentworth, Belfast. From Florida: Anne Cattarollo, N. Lauderdale. From Pennsylvania: Cynthia Lambert, Lancaster. From Virginia: Vivian Lee, Richmond.

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News

Police Beat

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

March 25:
Scott Mandl of Commonwealth Hall reported the theft of a clock that was hanging on the wall in the hallway of Commonwealth. The item was reportedly valued at \$80. Mandl also reported the theft of \$45 in cash from his room.

George Gabshart of Keene Hall reported the theft of \$7.30 in cash from his room and the theft of cash from other Keene residents. Mark Lomasco reported \$15 stolen, Johnny Duncell reported \$9 stolen and Chris Cromer reported \$75 stolen.

Angelo Hall of O'Donnell Hall reported the theft of \$32 from his room.

Diana Cole of McGregor Hall reported that the driver's side window of her car had been broken and a stereo, reportedly valued at \$125, had been stolen. The vehicle was parked in the Lancaster lot.

John Tillson of O'Donnell Hall reported the smell of smoke on the first floor of O'Donnell. The building was evacuated and the fire department responded. Investigation revealed that a mop in the janitor's closet was smoldering, apparently because someone swept up a lighted cigarette with it.

Leslie Davidson of Clay Hall reported that someone had knocked her down and kicked her at the intersection of Lancaster Avenue and Kit Carson Drive. According to Davidson, the assailant took her purse and attempted to flee. After Davidson told him that the purse contained no money, the assailant dropped the purse and fled in the direction of Telford Hall. Davidson sustained minor injuries as a result of the incident.

March 25:
Lynn Davis of Walters Hall reported that the fire alarms were sounding in Model Laboratory School. The building was evacuated and the fire department responded. Investigation revealed that the system had malfunctioned.

James Shackelford of Commonwealth Hall reported that the knob was broken off of his door. No estimation of damage was given.

March 26:
Todd Kleffman of Palmer Hall was arrested on the charge of public intoxication.

March 27:
Wendy J. Solderitch of Martin Hall was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Claude R. Smith of Dupree Hall was arrested on the charge of public intoxication.

March 28:
Dan Duncan, a staff member in the Foster Building, reported the theft of a black and white television set. The item was reportedly valued at \$100.

Wayne Eades, an officer with the Division of Public Safety, reported that the fire alarms were sounding in the 700 block of Brockton. The fire department responded and determined that a child set off the alarm system.

March 29:
Gina Hoskins of 817 Brockton reported the theft of \$60 in cash from her apartment.

Kevin Wilson of Commonwealth Hall reported that someone had vandalized his car which was parked in the Vanhoose lot. The damage included dents in the hood, fenders, and passenger door, and the windshield wipers and antenna were broken off or bent. Wilson also reported that the air had been let out of all four tires. No estimation of the cost of the damages was given.

Rick Graham of Dupree Hall reported that the right front fender of his car had apparently been kicked in. No estimation of the cost of the damage was given.

Tasany Hsamm of Case Hall reported that the windshield of her car had been broken. No estimation of the cost of damage was given.

March 30:
James C. Savage of Keene Hall reported the theft of an AM/FM stereo/tape player from his car which was parked in the Keene Hall lot. The item was reportedly valued at \$110.

March 31:
Melinda Standard, Room 131 Keith Building, reported that the fire alarms were sounding in Keith. The building was evacuated and the fire department responded. Investigation revealed only an electrical smell in the basement.



Wheels away!
To escape the dampness of a rainy afternoon, Buan Smith, a freshman engineering major from Frankfort, skateboards his way through the lobby of the Powell Building. Photo by Sheree Wortman

Registration falls behind predictions

By Tim Thornberry
News editor
Registration is in full swing and the concern coming out of the registration center is the same as it was last semester: "Students need to register on time and avoid the long lines."

According to Donald Smith, registrar, only 350 students had registered by Tuesday, considerably down from the total who were scheduled to register.

"As we progress more and more, classes close and students may find it a little more difficult to get the classes they want," Smith said. "It is best to register at the earliest possible moment."

Jill Augire, Smith's assistant, said she is also concerned that students aren't registering on time. "The registration is going smoothly, but we are concerned with what is going to happen if students do not register between now and May 14," Augire said. "If they leave school in May and do not come back and do anything about it until August, it will be quite a backup."

Augire said that 700 students were scheduled to register Tuesday, but that only about half that number did so; however, that number also includes students who are graduating.

"What we did was take the total population of the university and break it down the way the demo sheets are scheduled, so more are scheduled than what will actually show up because of the people graduating," she said.

Augire said students can register anytime during the summer if they

live on campus and they will also be able to register in the fall.

"If they don't come now, when they are regularly scheduled, they'll run into long lines and closed classes," Augire said. "We'd like to take care of them now while we are not as busy."

The number of people registering at one time has been increased over last year, according to Augire. "Because we feel we can handle more people," Augire said the only time there is really any difficulty is during the afternoon.

Registration has also been extended to include the registration for spring intercession and summer, along with registration for next fall, but Augire said registration has not been slowed down much.

"Of course, it does take a little longer to register for three semesters," Augire said. "I would say, if it would normally take five to 10 minutes for a student to come through the process to get one semester, it might add an extra three or four minutes to do the other two."

There have not been any mechanical difficulties with the computer, thus far, and Augire said that this contributes to the speediness of the registration process.

"We haven't had any down time from the computer, yet," Augire said. "We have had some slow response times, but they (computer people) are working very diligently to see what is causing the slow responses."

"But, we are anxious that people realize that it is again time to register."

Student Liaison Committee keeps communication lines open

By Scott Mandl
Staff writer
Student Association President Carl Kremer calls Eastern's Student Liaison Committee "the single most important achievement we've had in two years."

A somewhat modified version of the Richmond Committee introduced by Kremer's older brother and former Student Association President Chris, the Liaison Committee was established to "keep the pipeline of communication open between students and our city fathers," according to Kremer.

Richmond Mayor Bill Strong, who worked with Kremer in developing the committee, said, "Just knowing you have a working relationship and have someone you can go to with a problem is great."

Strong said the Liaison Committee provided students with that opportunity.

Though the majority of the five member student committee agreed that the committee served an important function, they also agreed specific accomplishments were difficult to pin down.

Kremer and committee member Scott Robertson said the proposed extension of downtown bar closing hours from midnight to 1 a.m. was the issue on which the committee worked the hardest.

Both attributed the failure of the proposal to City Commission members who reneged on commitments to vote "yes."

"We had people who reneged and we'll remember those people," said Kremer. "It was disappointing to us."

Still, the committee continues to

keep abreast of community issues which might affect students.

Committee member Terri Dimond said that the committee compiles minutes of each city meeting and has at least one member present at city commission meetings to "provide a constant monitor of city meetings and to provide a representative student voice."

Dimond echoed Robertson and Kremer in stressing that the most important function of the Liaison Committee was to "represent the

student feelings and ka. communications open."

Though the committee has temporarily hovered in limbo while awaiting the outcome of the recent grand jury indictments of city officials on bribery charges, committee members agreed that they have bridged a gap.

"There was a definite animosity between the students and the city," said Robertson.

The members agree that the animosity has lessened, if not disap-

peared and the students and City Commission now share what Strong called "a real fine working relationship where (the students) feel comfortable."

"The city officials have been extremely cooperative," said Robertson. "They've gone out of their way to consider any grievances and ideas that the liaison committee has presented."

Kremer added that he "highly commended Mayor Strong for his work with the Liaison Committee."

Robertson said that the Liaison Committee is "always open to suggestions that students have on how we can improve our quality of life here in Richmond."

The members on the committee besides Dimond, Kremer and Robertson are Mike Blaser and Rick Fleming.

Kremer summed up the committee member's feelings saying, "The day we opened the (communication) lines in an official capacity was a victory for Richmond and ECU."

Seminar scheduled

Dr. Michael W. Vernon, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, will present a seminar at 1 p.m. Friday, April 8 in Room 119 of the Moore Building. The seminar is titled "Prostaglandin: Its Physiological Role During the Reproductive Cycle and Its Pathological Role in the Disease Endometriosis."

Cooperative Education Week set by governor

This week, April 3-9, was officially proclaimed Cooperative Education Week in Kentucky last month by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.

"This week is designated by the governor and recognized as a program that is making a contribution to education within the state," said university co-op director Ken Noah.

Noah will be in Owensboro through Friday for the spring conference of the state's Cooperative

Education Association, which Noah himself established in 1975.

Noah said for the past four years, the association has asked the governor to proclaim the week of its spring meeting as Co-op Education Week.

This year's association conference began yesterday. According to Noah, the association is made up of about 130 educators, students and employers involved in co-op

throughout the state.

"We meet and try to get better lines of communication," said Noah. "It's an exchange of ideas between educators and employers."

Noah wrote the association's con-

stitution and by-laws and served as its first president. He was president again last year.

The association meets twice a year in different cities throughout the state.

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Momentum, Impact parties to run for SA office

Candidates Martin, Stamper seek election

By Mark Campbell
Features editor

The Momentum Party in the upcoming Student Association executive election will be led by presidential candidate John Martin and his running mate Bruce Stamper.

Martin is a 20-year-old sophomore political science major with a marketing minor from Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Stamper is a 26-year-old junior English major from Buckhorn, Ky. Martin graduated from Oak Ridge High School in 1981 and is currently a resident of Todd Hall.

Stamper who graduated from Buckhorn High School in 1974, currently lives off campus in Richmond.

Martin has maintained a 3.6 GPA while making the Dean's List every semester, while being an active member of the Student Senate for the past two years. He has also served as the President pro-tem of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Student Legislature in 1982-83 and is the Lt. Governor of that body during 1983.

Martin has also served as the treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council and is an active member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Martin, including high school, has been involved in student government for the past six years. He is also a member of the University Center Board.

Stamper was president of Lambda Sigma, a sophomore honorary society, during the 1981-82 school year and is a two-year member of Phi Kappa Alpha, another honorary society.

Stamper, while maintaining a 3.0 GPA, has made the Dean's List three semesters since coming to the university and was nominated for a national office in Lambda Sigma, but did not accept that nomination.

Martin said that his hobbies and personal interests include snow and



John Martin

water skiing, fishing and attending the theater and most cultural events.

Stamper said that he likes to bicycle and he also works full time while attending classes.

Martin said he believes that he is qualified for Student Association president because of his experience in student government and Stamper said he believes that his practical experience qualifies him as Martin's running mate.

"I've been in the senate for the last two years and I've worked closely with Carl Kremer," said Martin. "And being on his cabinet this year, I feel like I've got more leadership than anyone in there. I'm an expert parliamentarian."

"I've had a lot of experience in organizing," said Stamper. "I worked before I came to school. I managed a salon in Louisville."

Stamper views his role as Martin's vice president as one of support and communication.

"I feel like I've had a lot of experience in communication," he said. "I'm interested in the language. I understand how committees function."

Martin said he considers himself the best possible candidate for Student Association president.

"I feel like I'm the best qualified person to offer the students the representation that they need," said Martin. "I've got the motivation,



Bruce Stamper

the determination and the experience to get the students what they need. I can work with the administration."

"I've got an interest in how the community that you're living in operates and I've been in many different ones (communities)," said Stamper. "I'd like to see more people getting involved and the only way I see that happening is through the guidance of the Student Association."

Stamper also said that he views his role as a supportive one to Martin.

"I also know what is required in a supporting role and doing everything that I can do to help John perform as well as he can," said Stamper. "It's a role you can't take seriously enough, each of us compliment the other."

Martin and Stamper have selected the Momentum Party because they are satisfied with the progress that the current administration has made during their two years in office and they want to take what the Student Association is doing now and keep the momentum going in the future.

"We want to carry on what Carl Kremer and Neil Dimond have established here in student government," said Martin.

Martin said he has plans to be active in the Student Association whether or not his bid for election is successful.

Candidates Ohlmann, Schickel seek offices

By Mark Campbell
Features editor

The Impact Party in the upcoming Student Association executive election will be led by presidential candidate Annette Ohlmann and her running mate Martin Schickel.

Ohlmann, is a 20-year-old junior computer science major with a business math minor, from Brandenburg, Ky.

Schickel is a 20-year-old junior speech communications major from Cincinnati.

Ohlmann graduated from Louisville Presentation Academy in 1980 and is currently a resident of Telford Hall.

Schickel graduated from Cincinnati Moeller High School in 1980 and is a resident of Commonwealth Hall.

Ohlmann said she has maintained a 3.69 GPA while being an active member of the Student Senate for the past three years, a member of the University Pals for two and a half years.

Ohlmann is also actively involved in the university's Catholic Newman Center and serves on its board and in the past year she has been the State Attorney General of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Student Legislature.

Ohlmann's list of honorary achievements include her being a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, a math honorary society and the Mortar Board, another honorary society.

Schickel said he has maintained a 2.7 GPA while being a member of the Student Senate for a year and he has also been a member of the University Pals.

Like Ohlmann, Schickel is involved with the Catholic Newman Center, he was on the administrative committee of Alcohol Awareness Week and he also has been an active member of his volunteer fire department at home.

In addition, Schickel is currently



Annette Ohlmann

employed as a resident assistant in Commonwealth Hall.

Schickel was honored by his local volunteer fire department by receiving the department's Outstanding Service Award.

Ohlmann said that her interests and hobbies include people, hiking, swimming, golfing and other unorganized sports. Ohlmann also sings in a choir during the summer.

"I like to be around people," she said. "People are one of my hobbies."

Schickel said that his hobbies are camping, canoeing, softball, racquetball, and that he was basically a "service oriented person."

"I work with the church youth group," said Schickel.

Schickel was involved in student government in high school and he also participated in track and swimming.

Ohlmann and Schickel believe that they are qualified for the executive positions because of their experience, contacts and ability to work together.

"In my college career, I've been a member of student government for three years and I have worked with internal committees," said Ohlmann. "I've basically had to deal with all of the red tape that this university puts out."

Ohlmann said that time would not be a factor in her ability to fulfill the obligations of that office.

"I feel like the time is not going



Martin Schickel

to be a problem," she said. "You make time for the things that are important to you."

Schickel said that due to his work in Washington during the current Student Association administration, he feels that he has made the contacts that are relative to the vice presidential position.

Ohlmann and Schickel said that the reason they decided to call themselves the Impact Party was because their goal is to have a "unified student impact."

"I see this body and this organization as something with a lot of room for growth and I feel like I'm the one that can instigate that growth," said Ohlmann.

"I believe with all of my heart that I can do the best job," she said. "As a senator, I feel like I'm the person that is the most qualified."

"I've learned a lot," she added. "I've sat under bad administrations and I've sat under good administrations. I have agreed with both and I have disagreed with both on more than one occasion."

"Annette and I work very well together," said Schickel. "We worked together very well in Washington, right now we are co-chairing a committee. She is very business like, she is very down to earth and we both know when to ask for help."

"I hope to serve in the office I'm running for, but regardless I want to serve in student government," said Ohlmann.



DOES THIS MEAN I FLUNKED?

Aviation courses to be offered during summer, fall semesters

By Beth Wilson
Managing editor

The university's aviation program will get off the ground with an integrated private pilot flight program to be offered during the 1983 summer and fall sessions.

The course, which was approved by the university's Board of Regents in January, is the first step in the development of aviation instruction at Eastern.

According to Dr. Wilma J. Walker, coordinator of the program, there will be ground school and integrated flight training experience courses offered.

The ground school course, AVN 191, will be a four-credit hour lecture and laboratory class which students may use as an elective in any program.

The ground school course will be limited to 40 students and will cost approximately \$120 for books, supplies and the Federal Aviation Administration's written examination, according to Walker.

"We anticipate having simulators for that course," said Walker. "The students will also be going to the

airport to see the facilities and equipment."

Walker said that the ground school course may be taken in conjunction with the university's fixed based operation flight training program or any other flight training program.

She said some students may take the course "simply to learn about flying and may not wish to participate in the flight training program."

Eastern's flight training experience course, AVN 191-A, will be offered by a contracted fixed-based operator and will coordinate with the ground school course.

According to Walker, the bids have been opened to contract with a fixed-based operator and will be returned to the university by April 15.

Walker said students who successfully complete the ground school course will be recommended for taking the FAA written exam.

Those who successfully complete the flight training experience will receive an FAA private pilot certificate in single engine, land

aircraft.

The enrollment limit for the flight training experience is 20.

Walker said the development of the aviation program at Eastern will greatly depend on student demand and interest. She said she hopes to begin other aviation or aviation-related courses.

"Other schools offer associate and bachelor degrees in aviation. There is a whole, wide gamut of things that there is a potential for and we hope these courses are just the beginning," said Walker.

The total cost for students enrolling in both the ground school and flight training courses will be \$1,550, which includes an aviation medical exam, FCC radio license, all books and supplies, dual flight instruction, costs for dual and solo flight, the FAA written exam, the FAA flight exam and aviation personal liability insurance.

For more information, contact Walker at 622-1758 or 622-3047.

(Information for this story was also gathered by Staff Writer Lisa Frost.)

Lacking sight, but not insight

By Jinny Johns
Guest writer

Without sight, but not without insight, her mind is full and so is her life.

Bess Merrill, a 51-year-old college junior, lost her eyesight nine years ago.

"It happened all of the sudden," said Merrill. "I began to see shades of colors and objects; it would come and go, then one night it went and that was the last time I saw anything with my eyes."

Merrill, a 5-foot-tall slenderly built woman, is a rehabilitation major who plans to use her education to help other blind people overcome the hardships brought on by being sightless.

"Sightful people have a tendency to take everything for granted, whereas a blind person must learn how to perform everyday tasks like taking shower in a different way," said Merrill.

Merrill recalls the training she received at the Louisville School for the Blind where the staff teaches by trial and error.

"They were teaching us how to take a shower, and I didn't pay too much attention when they told us about putting our toiletries in a specific order," said Merrill. "So, after taking a shower, I reached for what I thought was lotion and proceeded to rub some on my arms and legs. Well, instead of lotion, I was using shampoo all over me; what a mess I was. There were suds everywhere and to this day, I have never gotten the two mixed up again."

Merrill said she has become a creature of habit.

"I have to be, the only way I can survive is to do something, remember how I did it, and then do it the same way every time," said Merrill.

"Three years ago, when I started school here, I spent three weeks with a rehabilitation counselor," Merrill said.

"We began walking all over campus and I would memorize where everything was. I use landmarks, such as mailboxes and garbage cans, as clues to determine where I am and I'd be lost if they ever moved them," said Merrill.

Merrill said she seldom asks anyone for help.

"I've only gotten lost twice and that was when it snowed and some of my usual paths were blocked off by snow that was cleared from other walkways. I just asked for help and got more than enough responses," said Merrill.

She uses a basic tape recorder to record lectures and said she seldom needs to replay the tapes more than once because of her excellent



Photo by Sheree Wortman

Bess Merrill walking across campus.

memory.

Also, a braille typewriter makes it possible for her to write. Merrill never needs to ask what time it is because of a machine that vocalizes the time.

She is an avid bowler and averages a score of 160 per game.

"I loved to bowl before I lost my eyesight and saw no reason to give up something that I had enjoyed doing," said Merrill.

Merrill also said she enjoys playing Scrabble and is a dedicated potter.

She is learning how to throw pots on the wheel and is currently working on a clay baggamon and checker board.

"Even though they are only hobbies I take them very seriously. I don't believe in doing something half way; it's all the way or nothing," said Merrill.

Merrill is originally from Hazard where she grew up with her mother.

"I remember teaching my mother to read and, since then, I have always wanted to help other people who are less fortunate than me," she said.

"I don't see myself as having a handicap. It's the others who can't deal with handicapped people who have the real handicap," she said.

Merrill is quite disturbed by the cold shoulder she said she receives from the university and faculty.

"I think they are intimidated by me. Either because of my age or because of my blindness. Whatever the reason, it sure makes it harder for me to feel accepted as a regular person," said Merrill.

"I hope to help change people's views on the misconception that handicapped people are any less human," she continued.

"People need to learn not to be afraid of handicapped people. We need love and respect just like everyone else," she added.

Organizations

Catalina water ballet planned

The Catalina Club's annual water show will be presented at 7:30 p.m., April 7 and 8 p.m. and April 9 at 1 p.m. in the Donald Combs Natatorium of Alumni Coliseum.

Tickets for the show are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased from any Catalina Club member or at the door.

The theme of this year's show is "A Salute to Disney." The routines of the 18 Catalina Club members are composed to various Walt Disney theme songs.

The show, which consists of six group routines, one solo and a finale involving 17 members, is a demonstration of the skills of synchronized swimming, which has grown rapidly since the days of Esther Williams, has progressed to the level of competitive sports. It will be included in the 1984 Olympics for the first time in history.

Auditions for the Catalina Club are held at the beginning of each semester. Each girl is required to perform various basic stunts of synchronized swimming, which are called figures. Scrolling techniques are also a part of the tryouts.

The club's members practice three nights a week from October to ear-



Sharon Smith participates in water show

Photo by Pat Regan

ly April under the supervision of their sponsor Todd Day.

Day, who is a graduate assistant, is obtaining his master's degree in physical education and serves in an advisory capacity. Otherwise, the

group is basically self-coordinated, with the aid of its officers and its experienced members.

Association makes name change

By Bellinda Ward
Organizations editor

Due to the current trends in the legal profession, the Student Association of Legal Assistants has changed its name to the Student Paralegal Association.

Last year when the paralegal program at the university changed, SALA considered the name change, according to the group's president Elizabeth Turley.

She said this semester the change was made.

Jog-A-Thon scheduled

The second annual Jog-A-Thon, sponsored by the university's women's track team, will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 17, at the Tom Samuels Track. This event is in support of the American Cancer Society's Fund Raising Month. For applications or more information call either 2431 or 622-3844.

is someone who works for either an attorney or a corporation. He can draft court pleadings, prepare witnesses and investigations and search titles for real estate.

However, a paralegal cannot give legal advice or represent a client, she said.

According to Turley, since there are currently a lot of changes in what a paralegal can or cannot do, it is not only to make the public aware of the growing field, but also SPA members.

"Our main purpose is to try and familiarize students with what jobs are really going to be like when they get out," said Turley, a senior paralegal science major from Mt. Sterling.

One of the ways SPA fulfills this purpose is through its National Paralegal Week scheduled for April 11-15, said Turley.

The week's events will include: At 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 12, a reception will be held in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building. The program, which begins at 8 p.m., will consist of active

paralegals who will speak on the corporate job opportunities versus government job opportunities. This reception is open to the student body.

At 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 13, a Landlord/Tenant panel discussion will be held in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. This panel will consist of Judge Jennings, Libbie Turley and Rhonda Oeder. Both Turley and Oeder have worked with Landlord/Tenant Law during their independent study of law. This panel discussion is open to the Richmond community.

Another way SPA becomes involved in the industry of paralegal science is by attending the meetings and keeping up with the activities of the Lexington Paralegal Association and the Kentucky Paralegal Association, said Turley.

For instance, whenever a meeting of the Kentucky Paralegal Association is held in Lexington, SPA members try to attend. One of the officers always tries to attend any of the paralegal meetings held in Lexington or another nearby location.

Group involves Richmond area

By Bellinda Ward
Organizations editor

Involving the community is one of the major purposes of the German Club, said President Yvonne Wisnicky.

"We're trying to make it more community oriented," said Wisnicky. "We want to bring all the people who are interested in Germany and German food and culture together. It lets others see other cultures."

Currently, the German Club is revising its constitution to allow community membership in the organization, she said.

According to Wisnicky, the German Club has approximately 30 student members and six Richmond residents who attend the meetings.

The organization also wants to get all of the smaller state colleges, such as Centre College, involved in its programs.

According to Wisnicky, one of the ways the German Club plans to get the community and other colleges involved in its activities is by sending them a calendar of the year's events.

The German Club tries to schedule some type of event every month. For instance, every fall a reception or picnic is held for all the new and/or prospective members, she said.

In October, the German Oktoberfest is held.

Last year, the event was held at St. Mark's School. However, next year the Oktoberfest will be held at the Mulebarn in September, when the real Oktoberfest in Germany is held, said Wisnicky.

The group tries to go see a German film in Lexington during November, she said.

Attending a party in December, sponsored by the foreign language department, is that month's event for the German Club.

This semester another new project was added to the German Club's list of activities. The first annual Culture Exchange Weekend was held at Maywoods, said Wisnicky. Members each of the university's foreign language clubs attended this.

Films, displays and meals from each of the foreign cultures that were represented were part of the featured activities.

Guest speakers, including Dr. Ursel Boyd from the university, were a part of the events. Boyd spoke on international customs and how to act in certain situations.

The German Club is also involved in helping the community. Usually, the organization prepares a dinner or gives gifts to the Kenwood Nursing Home, said Wisnicky. This year the German Club gave approximately 20 advent calendars to Kenwood, she said.

Another activity of the German

Club is their attendance at an all German Day at the University of Louisville, said Wisnicky. During this day everyone is to speak German in order to exercise their speaking skills.

According to Wisnicky, the German Club does some kind of fund raising activity throughout the entire year. This year they have sold German chocolate, Gummi bears (a gummy bear shaped like a bear) and advent calendars.

The German Club meets at 6 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of the month in Conference Room A of the Powell Building.

Campus Clips

Barrister's Club

The Barrister's Pre-law Club will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 12, in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

The guest speaker will be Frank McCown, a former international president of the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity. McCown will be speaking about the pre-law program of Phi Alpha Delta.

For more information call 624-2269.

Psychology Forum

Dr. Bernie Mermis from the University of Illinois will speak at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, April 8, in Cammack 229. His topic will be Rehabilitation Psychology.

This forum is sponsored by Psi Chi and the Psychology Graduate Students Organization. For more information, contact Jackie Filichy at 623-5107. Everyone is invited to attend.

World Affairs Forum

A World Affairs Forum titled, "Modern China" will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 13, in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Allen Grimes, president of the United Nations Association. He will present a lecture and slide program of his past three trips to China.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Greek life

Commitment leads Mountjoy to IFC presidency

By Dan Dixon
Staff writer
Getting involved is a common goal among members of the university's Greek organizations.

The intensity at which they strive for that goal is basically an individual effort mixed with brotherly support, said Intrafraternity Council President, Shawn Mountjoy.

For Mountjoy, he said it was intense involvement that led him to the presidency of the IFC, the governing body of all the campus fraternities.

Mountjoy, a native of Danville, arrived at the university in the fall of 1980 after having spent a year at a junior college in Florida.

He said he immediately became involved in the university's Greek life by the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

"I wanted something that I could really get involved with, while at the same time, have access to not only a group of close friends, but also people who had the same interests and goals that I had, which was to get a good education," said Mountjoy.

Mountjoy said he has always been an active person and was looking for some activity at the university.

"I didn't see it on campus without being Greek," he said.

After holding several smaller committee positions and offices as a younger member of the Beta's, Mountjoy climbed to the position of chapter president for the spring and fall of 1982.

"Nothing had ever gotten inside

of me like the fraternity," said Mountjoy. "The things that my fraternity stood for, I really liked and believed in it even before I got here.

"It just meant a lot to me," he continued. "For something that meant that much to me, I wanted to do as much as I could for it."

As it happens every year at the end of the fall semester, elections are held for positions on the Intrafraternity Council.

Mountjoy was elected president along with SAE Jon Beasey as vice-president, Phi Delt John Martin as treasurer and Sigma Nu Joe Kloeker as secretary.

These officers, along with Greek adviser Nancy Holt, set their priorities at the beginning of the semester to make the IFC more beneficial to the fraternities, according to Mountjoy.

"We, as the IFC, have become really service oriented toward each fraternity and even some sororities," said Mountjoy. "We're trying to perform some services to them that will help them in the long run."

One new service provided by the IFC is a Resource File, which contains information on parties, favors and locations for dances.

Mountjoy describes the file as "a place for them to get information without going and finding it for themselves."

A bulk mailing service is also provided by the IFC, saving fraternities nearly 70 percent over the regular mailing service.



Photo by Sherri Reynolds

Mountjoy enjoys office

Workshops designed to train new leaders are in the planning for each office of the fraternities and sororities, according to Mountjoy.

One major goal of the IFC which will take some time to accomplish is community public relations, Mountjoy said.

"We feel the community has a bad concept of Greeks," he said. "Yet when they need something, they come to us. We wanted to make sure they realize who they come to."

The IFC conducted a rush evalua-

tion this year among the university and several other institutions. The result was the determination that no changes were needed, according to Mountjoy.

"We wrote to other schools and found out a lot of their rushesses were watchdogged by their IFC," said Mountjoy. "So much so that there were committees to do nothing but watch the chapters and make sure they don't break the rules."

"We don't have that problem," he

continued. "In fact, the main goal of most schools is to have the type of rush system that we have, very free, very open."

One of the main responsibilities Mountjoy said he has as IFC president is acting as liaison between the administration and the fraternities.

"If the administration has a problem as far as what the fraternities are doing, they come to me and I relay it on," said Mountjoy. "If the fraternities need something from the administration, we talk it over and I relay that on."

Mountjoy describes the relationship between the two as good, open communication.

In the relationship between the IFC and the fraternities, Mountjoy said there is one need that is always welcome - feedback.

"We need a lot of feedback," said Mountjoy. "When they see something that needs to be done, rather than trying to do it through their chapter, they need to come to us. We know whether or not something has already been tried and we know the right ways to get things done."

"I wish the IFC was looked up to more," he continued. "I wish when fraternity presidents have problems, they'd come to the IFC more."

By having chapters express their needs to the IFC, Mountjoy says the council would "be able to serve the entire Greek community better."

Being a member of the IFC has provided Mountjoy with a new in-

sight into the importance of such a council.

"I never really realized how important the IFC was until I became president," said Mountjoy. "Without the IFC and Panhellenic, there would be no Greek system. That's kind of hard to believe, but the (liaison) roles we have to play and the information we have access to are imperative."

Despite his successful attainment of the desire for involvement, Mountjoy said he has "not given much thought" about the prospect of running for the presidency again.

If his decision is no, his nature shows that he just may have his eye on a higher goal.

Little Sibs Weekend cancelled by Interdorm

Due to complications Little Sibs Weekend scheduled for April 8-10 has been cancelled. For information concerning the cancellation contact Melissa King at 4017.

Greek Week scheduled

Greek Week '83 will be held April 10 through April 15.

The week's events will include:
- A picnic from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Sunday, April 10, at the Mulebarn.

- A president's reception from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday, April 11, in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building. An opening Greek Week '83 ceremony will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the ravine. A Greek sing will follow the opening ceremony.

- A "Picture This" will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 12, at the Family Dog.

- Indoor Games will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 13, in the Powell Building Game Room.

- Outdoor Games will be from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Thursday, April 14, at the Lake Reba Park Area.

- A dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday, April 15, at the Valley Music Hall. Awards will be given.

known as the Sigmas, were helpful in getting the Zetas established at the university, said Hunn.

In fact, they even have the same "mother" or faculty sponsor, she said.

Kara Stone, who is a Zeta Phi Beta alumni and an associate professor of social science at the university, is the sponsor for both the Zetas and the Sigmas.

According to McDonald, financial obligations for the Zetas include a \$45 pledge fee and a \$20 per semester active fee.

The sorority's colors are white and royal blue. The flower is the white mum. The mascot is the dove.

Sigma Week continues

The sixth annual Sigma Week, sponsored by the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity will continue through Sunday. The following is a list of the remaining activities.

- A Sigma Spring Fashion Show will be held from 7 to 10 tonight in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. A dance will begin at 11 p.m. at the Magic Moment.

- The Calendar Girl Pageant will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday, April 8, in the Model High School Auditorium. A reception for pageant contestants will be held from midnight to 5 a.m. at the Richmond Parks and Recreation Armory.

Zeta's not hindered by newness of sorority

By Belinda Ward
Organizations editor

On Nov. 20, 1982, Zeta Phi Beta sorority signed its charter at the university.

Being one of the newest sororities on campus has not hindered the group's activeness in the community and university.

According to Zeta President Teresa McDonald, the Zeta's next major project is the Health Fair to be held April 22 and 23 at St. Paul's Church.

During this fair, various tests for senior citizens, such as blood pressure checks, are conducted. Zetas will be both administering blood pressure checks and completing the necessary paperwork, said McDonald.

According to Rush Chairperson Rebecca Hunn, all of the sorority's service projects either deal with children or are directed toward youth. These projects include campus, state or nationally affiliated

programs.

According to McDonald, the sorority also visits the pediatric floor at Patten A. Clay Hospital. The group conducted an Easter party on March 30 for the children.

Every Christmas, the Zetas visit the Shriner's Hospital in Lexington, said McDonald, a sophomore from Owensboro. The sorority sings Christmas carols and brings refreshments.

According to Hunn, another one of the sorority's activities is the Stork's Nest. This project, which is a nationally affiliated program, works with the unwed mother and the options for her baby.

Another Zeta project that deals with youth is the Wiz Club.

According to Hunn, the Wiz Club takes incoming freshmen and helps them work on achieving good grade point averages, getting used to studying for college classes and taking tests.

The sorority comes into contact

with these freshmen basically by word of mouth, she said.

Also, they may hear about someone that is having school problems from a friend or members of the Wiz Club. In this case, the sorority contacts the particular individual, she said. Individuals remain in the Wiz Club as long as they want.

At the present time, the Wiz Club has 20 to 30 active members, she said.

The sorority also helps youth financially. According to McDonald, every spring the sorority gives the Lizzie Miller Scholarship, named for the Zeta's regional director, to a local high school senior. This scholarship is worth \$300.

The sorority selects the student on the basis of academic and extracurricular activities.

The sorority also works with the Kentucky School for the Deaf in Danville, said Hunn.

This is one particular activity that Hunn said she enjoys. "The communication is more personal. It is a physical type of communication," she said.

According to Hunn, one of the sorority's activities that deals with adults rather than children is their Eyeglass Project. Individuals donate old eyeglasses and the sorority has them repaired for those who cannot afford them, said Hunn.

These individuals also receive a free eye examination prior to getting the glasses.

The members of the sorority also participate in Greek activities. For instance, they were involved in the campus wide trash pickup sponsored by the Greeks last fall, said Hunn, a senior from Harrodsburg.

According to McDonald, the Zetas also visit the Kenwood Nursing Home a great deal. Basically, they sing hymns and any other requests from the residents.

In addition to these activities, the Zetas also work at the Bloodmobile when it is on campus, she said. Some of the members even donate blood.

According to Hunn, the Zetas also donate money to the Sickle Cell Anemia Fund, Heart Foundation and their philanthropy, the United Negro College Fund.

Usually, the sorority holds dances, bake sales, carwashes, park parties or numerous other activities in order to raise money.

Hunn said that the sorority likes to get more actively involved in their fund raising projects rather than just going door to door and asking for donations.

Zeta Phi Beta sorority is also involved on the regional level. According to McDonald, the organization's regional meeting will be held April 14-17 at the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville. Speakers, workshops, luncheons and a step show contest will be part of the featured events.

The Greek brothers of the Zetas are the members of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. The fraternity brothers,

Sports Clubs

Rugby Club

The Rugby Club will be participating in a rugby tournament at 1 p.m., Saturday, April 9, at Western Kentucky University.

Karate Tournament

A karate tournament, sponsored by the Tae Kwon Do Club, will be held at noon, Saturday, April 16, at Model Laboratory School's gym. Admission is \$1 for university students and \$3 for adults.

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Arts/Entertainment

Art students present BFA shows

By Rosalind Turner
Staff writer

The paintings and prints are hung. The sculpture, ceramics and jewelry have been placed on the display pedestals. Years of hard work, sacrifice, disappointment and fun are all coming to an end.

It's time for the Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA) exhibit. This year's showings are titled "Double Exposure."

"It's really a show of performance for the degree," said Dennis Whitcopf, professor of art. "This year we have so many graduating seniors, we had to split the exhibit into two one-week shows."

Whitcopf said the BFA display served not only as a showcase for the seniors, but gave them some exhibiting experience.

As the showing draws near, many of the involved students expressed sighs of relief but also a lot of pride in their work.

"It means that I finally get to exhibit some of my work that a lot of people don't get to see," explained Kathy Oldham, a design major. "But the weeks before the show are spent getting everything ready, so it will be a relief."

"It really feels good to see my pieces hanging in the gallery," said Audrey Robinson, another design major.

"It's that final step toward graduation and a degree," said Jim Edmon, yet another design major. "We've devoted a lot of time, spent a lot of money and learned to overcome a lot of discouragement while we've been here."

And the students have every right to exhibit their pride along side their work. Not only does it take a good deal of effort to graduate from the program, but it's not easy to get in the program to begin with.

When the students are sophomores or juniors, they are required to submit a portfolio of their work to the BFA committee.

The committee made up of art faculty members, scrutinizes each portfolio, looking for possible poten-



Kathy Oldham's acrylic piece 'Two-can'

Photo by Pat Regan

tial and talent. If the committee rejects a portfolio, the student is not admitted to the program.

"I was really disappointed when my portfolio was rejected and I thought about giving it up," said Lora Shaffer, still another design major. "But then I realized that I needed to re-adjust my attitude and get myself into gear. It really helped me out."

According to Whitcopf, the BFA committee also serves as an advisory board for the art students, meeting

with them once a semester, checking the growth and development of each student as well as discerning any problems that might have surfaced.

Though most of this year's graduating seniors are design majors, they will also display work in other fields such as ceramics, jewelry making, photography, sculpture, painting, and metalsmithing, all of which are part of the required curriculum for all art students.

The first part of the "Double Exposure" exhibit started Monday and will run through Friday. It features the artwork of Edmon, Oldham, Robinson, Diane Shoemaker, Cindi Lio and Lauri Adkins.

The second segment begins Monday, April 11 and runs through April 15. On display will be works by Shaffer, Charlie Riche, David Williams, John Filer, Colleen Hoppe and Randy Lykes.



The Gallery Under the influence in the Furs degree

Todd Hoffman

Though it was the day I had been waiting for for four years, it didn't seem to make much difference. I awoke feeling as gray as the day that was breaking outside my shuttered window.

It was the same perspective that had manifested itself upon my outlook of late, full of dread and empty, and I couldn't wash the sleep from my eyes or shake myself to inspiration.

No matter what I did to try to psyche myself up for the Psychedelic Furs show that night, it fell flat. A yawn and a sigh was all I could muster.

And that was no way for a young man to feel just a half a day away from experiencing his Furs time.

"Maybe I am not so young any more," I said out loud to my reflection in the mirror.

"You're not, you're washed up and out," it seemed to reply.

Indeed, I was getting older (much to my disapproval) and I felt it down to my very bones. I felt as if I had a terminal hangover.

A dull, throbbing block of tension had built up in my lower brain, damping everything and spreading the ache through my entire body.

"What I need is a good chiropractic popping," I thought to myself, though I had never had one, which is a sure sign of age.

It seemed I had been living wrecklessly in too wreckless a fashion lately, doing time in unpleasant, degrading places, being bailed out by someone else time and again, surviving on peanut butter and soup (with no crackers), throwing away good love and chasing after bad and all these bad habits lowered my self esteem (and health) to below the border line.

And all this brought constant and agonizing sessions of self-scrutiny and brutal cross examination that left me disarrayed and disillusioned, broken and blank.

The ruthless prosecuting attorney inside my head accused me of being sexless and godless and void of emotion and made of plastic and hollow and ugly and living without a heartbeat.

"How do you plead?" the imposing judge asked.

"Guilty as charged, your Honor," I answered myself. "but, if it may please your Honor, I'd like to enter a plea of temporary insanity, because I know this isn't normal behavior for me sir."

But the hanging judge in my head would have no insanity pleas (with the John Hinckley scandal and all), so I was sentenced to life in a mental wheelchair, emotionally crippled, never to return to my former self. Not even the Furs concert that was quickly drawing nigh offered any hope of rehabilitation.

Or so it seemed that day, as I looked into the mirror, ragged and

forlorn, growing older without grace or a trace of resurrection.

I returned from a good long shower dripping, feeling a bit fresher and maybe partially cleansed of my sins.

I turned the music on loud (I could that day because it was Good Friday and April Fool's Day rolled in to one and the hall was empty), and slowly, subtly, I seemed to come back to life.

The fascination returned. With teenage passion, like I was grooming myself for a first date, I began to dress down for the occasion; fixing my hair again and again, trying to achieve the perfect level of unruliness, flirting with bandanas and gaudy, dangling earrings and trying on clothes (reserved for special events only) that were forgotten and rumped in the back of my closet.

It was so grand to really be going out again, unleashed into the wildness and blaze of that night.

Instead of the dented and peeling, groaning and wheezing old jalopy that had been my ride, I was now a new convertible, sleek and European, black and chromy, a real eye magnet, and I was proud to be seen in my new model.

And so the show came and I was ready for it. Everybody was there, old friends from all over (even Richmond), decked out in their own renditions of trash aesthetic elegance and bold fashion.

Then the Furs appeared amid the smoke and clamour and I began dancing and maneuvering toward the stage, fighting my way through the pulsing bodies and enjoying the contact.

They were such a motley, ill-fitting crew, all askance and askew, looking like they were blown in by seven different hurricanes from seven distant islands but so charming in their dishevelness.

Most engaging was frontman Richard Butler with his eternal cigarette that he smoked so well. He was a swaying serpent, coiled in a black leather trenchcoat, spitting out words like venom with his coarse hiss.

He was a poor man's David Bowie; his smooth gestures were articulation, his mannerisms the picture of coolness and his eyes drilled and sparkled clear and hard, like black diamonds, set against his ghastly white skin.

Our eyes met occasionally as he panned through the crowd (I knew that he was looking at me) and, for those brief instances, I dreamt I was looking in the mirror again. I was under the influence, intoxicated, soaring, gloriously inspired but not by any drug or drink (they only served cokes there), just the buzz of pulsing music and the enchantment of the evening that I thought I would never feel again.

It was rapture, the kiss of life.

Choir, student concerts to be held next week

By David Harris
Staff writer

The music department will present two concerts next week, one in a more classical vein and the other of a newer genre.

On Sunday, April 10, the combined voices of the University Singers, the Concert Choir and the Richmond Choral Society will present a lyrical afternoon of Mozart and Gounod, beginning at 3 p.m. in the Gifford Theater.

W.A. Mozart's "Regina Coeli" and the "St. Cecilia Mass" of Charles Gounod will be conducted by Dr. George Zack, music director and conductor of the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra.

Both works will be embellished

with solos performed by Eastern faculty soloists Joan-Lorna Boewe, soprano, Jackie Roberts, mezzo soprano, Dr. David Greenlee, baritone, and Dr. Donald Hendrickson, bass baritone.

Other soloists for Sunday's performance include University of Kentucky tenor instructor Randall Black and the conductor of the Richmond Choral Society, Linda Everman.

The two choral works selected differ greatly in style. Mozart's piece is jubilant and features a number of brisk, rhythmic motives.

The Gounod mass is a warm, romantic work that utilizes a wide array of color, dynamics and timbre. The second event slated for next

week is a presentation of new student pieces from the department's theory and composition degree program.

Selections to be performed range from a mixed vocal, woodwind and percussion quintet to a jazz piano piece to solos with prepared electronic tape.

The four-year theory and composition degree program was initiated in 1979 with the help of instructors Dr. Alan Beeler, Dr. Richard Bromley, Dr. H. Richard Hensel and Dr. Kenneth Timm.

"Since then, the students have been writing with progressively more quality and sophistication," said Hensel. "Most advanced theory-composition students can

now compose impressive scores for orchestra."

Students are able to gain credit for some of their college courses by performing in these concerts.

The show opens with Sheila Herring's woodwind quartet piece, "Interlock," and is followed by Mike Webb's "The Cracker Barrel Rag" for solo piano.

Other works include Stacy Scurlock's "Suite for Woodwind Quartet," Frank Reper's "God is a Spirit," Rachel Keyser's "Riddle Suite for Flute, Violin and Bassoon," Jeff Kunkel's "Four Haiku" and Herring's "Electronic Study Number 1."

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Entertainment

'The Outsiders' simplicity is worth its weight in gold

By Todd Kleffman
Arts editor

It would be easy to dismiss *The Outsiders* as nothing more than a cliched, overly dramatic B movie.

After all, the film is taken from a novel written by a 16-year-old girl and is full of mushy adolescent sentiments, the kind that would appeal to your kid sister's taste.

It's that off-beat refrain: the rich kids with their fancy cars and arrogance mistreating the poor boys with their switchblades and compassion.

And there are all those pretty young faces with too many opportunities to be too tough and too tender to be taken seriously.

But if *The Outsiders* can be considered a B movie (and sometimes, in some respects it can be), then it is one with a heart of gold and rises well above the level of sophomore, teenage melodrama.

Like last year's *On Golden Pond* which shone brilliantly with its rustic, endearing simplicity while dealing with the struggle of coming to grips with old age and death, *The Outsiders* creates that same glowing effect at the other end of the age spectrum.

Director Francis Ford Coppola's faithful adaptation of S.E. Hinton's novel of the same name is a cut-rate classic, stripped bare of a lot of Hollywood flash and flamboyance, relying mainly on the earthy dialogue and setting of 1966 Oklahoma and the shining, innocent faces of the young heroes.

The story revolves around the plight of the two youngest greasers, Ponyboy Curtis, a "dreamy," sensitive lad of 16 who digs sunsets and recites poetry and his best friend, Johnny Cade, who dreams of a world where "there are no greasers and no socs (pronounced so-ah-zh, as

Review

in socialite), just ordinary people."

While running away from their broken homes, the boys encounter a carload of drunken socs. A fight ensues and one of rich boys ends up sprawled in pool of blood.

The young outlaws hop a freight train and take refuge in an abandoned church, only to be returned to justice in ambulances, as bonafide heroes, after rescuing school children from a burning building.

The story ends in triple-decker tragedy that is sure to bring tears to eyes of even the most stoic viewer.

Sure, the plot is as old as the red clay of Oklahoma. Sometimes the action moves from emotion to emotion too quickly to be totally believable (much like the mind of a young person). But it captures, in such an endearing manner, the struggle of trying to retain youthful innocence and beauty against the odds, of "staying gold" while everything else tarnishes.

And it is because Coppola realizes that the story is so simple and adolescent in nature that he sticks to only the most elementary filming techniques, giving it such a pure and wholesome radiance that the movie works so well.

Most of the time the emotional intensity is brought about by the camera perspective.

Sometimes it zooms up close, showing only a switchblade clenched tightly in a trembling hand or the big-eyed faces coated in the soft, warm, golden glow of firelight. Sometimes it pulls back, supplying starkly spectacular silhouettes against a dying sunset.

Throughout, the film, especially the faces of Ponyboy and Johnny, are suffused with surrealistic golden

radiance and imagery, enhancing the theme of staying gold, taken from Robert Frost's poem, "Nothing Gold Can Stay."

This sort of subtle symbolism not only works to effectively create the metaphor of youth being ripe and golden, but also sheds such an appealing light on those angular faces, so that it's easy to become engrossed in their struggles.

And most of those faces are those of unknowns. Only Matt Dillon as Dallas Winston, the streetwise punk who advises the heroes and Leif Garrett as the mortally wounded soc are familiar.

But the rest of the cast is sure to join Dillon and Garrett as teenage heart throbs in the coming issues of *Sixteen* and *Tiger Beat*. They might even bring greased back hair into style again.

C. Thomas Howell and Ralph Macchia are splendidly unaffected in their difficult portrayals of Ponyboy and Johnny respectively, making them quite real and worthy of sympathy. Dillon does a commendable job mugging his way through the part of Dally and Emilio Estevez provides the necessary dash of comic relief as the lazy, but likable greaser, Two Bit.

Granted, none of the acting here will win any awards, but the performances, with their rough and unpolished appeal, carry the film remarkably well. In fact, this scruffiness is perfectly suitable for the characters and lends a nice bit of down home authenticity to the roles.

And the glowing young heroes, Ponyboy and Johnny, with all their innocence and warmth, are a welcome relief from the sophisticated and pretentious teens of modern suburbia that Steven Spielberg's recent films have idolized.

WEKU to raise support

By Don Lowe
Staff writer

"Fine arts radio programming for the Bluegrass" is one way of describing the university's 50,000 watt radio station, WEKU-FM.

Another way might be: in need of financial assistance.

According to WEKU station manager Madison Hodges, April 4-10 is the week of its eight day fund raising campaign titled *Prelude '83: Join Your Friends at WEKU-FM*.

"It's a call in situation where listeners lend us their support through their contributions," said Hodges.

In past years, WEKU has found it necessary to hold these fund raisers in order to deal with governmental budget cuts in the station's financial backing and according to Hodges, this year is no exception.

"Prelude 83 will showcase some of the best programming and musical performances the region has to offer," said Hodges. "We do this while enlisting the needed support of all listeners to fine arts public radio stations."

"The fund raisers are becoming more and more important every year," he continued. "The federal cutbacks force us to have to raise money in order to maintain funds for operating costs."

Hodges said that goals for this year's campaign are set at a minimum of 250 callers and \$10,000 dollars.

In addition to support from listeners, WEKU will also receive one dollar for every three that are contributed from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB).

Hodges explained that this is a challenge grant from CPB which is being offered to stations across the country that have surpassed the previous year's fund raising efforts.

According to Hodges, WEKU stands to gain \$6,125 through this challenge grant if it is successful in raising more money this year than it did last year.

Scheduled guests and special programs for the remainder of the week include Dr. George Zack, music director and conductor of the Lexington Philharmonic orchestra, a National Public Radio special on nuclear war titled "International Round-Table," the St. Louis Ragtimers in Concert and a forum presented by Dr. Ronald Bodley of the university's real estate program.

Hodges described the special programming offered this week by WEKU as a way of "showing the wide diversity of people involved in with the station" and as a way of increasing pledges.



Aurora

This cover art, done by Laurie Turner, is one of the many pieces of artwork, poetry and short stories by ECU students featured in the latest issue of 'Aurora.' The literary magazine is available at the University Bookstore and the office of Dr. Harry Brown, Wallace 128.

Streep leads field in quest for best actress Oscar

By George Gabehart
Staff writer

With Academy Awards night only four days away, one of the few categories where there is a clear front-runner appears to be that of Best Actress.

Yet, even though the number of films featuring memorable female roles was limited, the Academy has managed to nominate five excellent performers in Julie Andrews for *Victor/Victoria*, Sissy Spacek for *Missing*, Jessica Lange for *Frances*, Debra Winger for *An Officer and a Gentleman* and Meryl Streep for *Sophie's Choice*.

In a role which brings her far beyond the bewitching nanny in *Mary Poppins* and the convent girl turned governess, turned matriarch

Commentary

in *The Sound of Music*, Julie Andrews turns in the performance of her career in Blake Edwards' *Victor/Victoria*.

Overlooked in the past, even by her husband Edwards, as a truly gifted performer capable of handling a complicated film such as *Victor/Victoria*, Andrews proves her abilities warranted her selection.

As the embittered wife of an American journalist who is kidnapped and murdered during a South American revolution, Sissy Spacek, in *Missing*, presents the viewer with a portrayal that is both brilliant and hard to accept.

Because her role, and the film itself, attacks government interference in foreign countries and the

public's indifference to these happenings, Spacek will find it hard to gain the popular vote so needed in garnering the Oscar.

Jessica Lange offers movie audiences a character they can admire, dislike and empathize with all in one picture.

Playing the role of Frances Farmer, an actress of cinema's early years, Lange portrays her character with subtle reality and stark implication.

Unfortunately for Lange, the award for best actress will be out of her reach and leave her with a good chance of walking away with the best supporting actress award for her role in *Tootsie*.

As the brassy Paula in *An Officer and a Gentleman*, Debra Winger

presents the Academy a basis of judgment for the other female leads.

While not a threat to walk off with the gold statue, Winger turns in a solid enough performance for voters to say, "If it's better than this, it deserves a nomination."

Playing a small-town girl whose only ambition is to get out of the doldrums of her community, Winger exemplifies the underlying American dream of attaining what those around her can't.

Although Winger's performance is appealing to the emotional expectations of the audience, it will not hold up to the talents of her fellow nominees and she will fall into the category of also-rans.

A Brooklyn boarding house in 1947 offers the backdrop for the

year's top performance delivered by Meryl Streep in *Sophie's Choice*.

As Sophie, a Polish immigrant who survived the terrors of a Nazi prison camp during World War II, Streep plays a larger than life character exposed through a series of long monologue flashbacks recounting the story of the Pole's life.

A monumental task for any cinema performer, Streep pulled this complicated story through a hard fought battle for acceptance of the audience by delivering a simply powerful performance.

Already the recipient of numerous honors for her brilliant characterization of Sophie, Streep will be robbed if the Academy chooses not to honor her with the Oscar for her marvelous show of talent.

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Sports

Colonels win five straight, enter OVC schedule

By John Hanson
Staff writer

The baseball Colonels continued their winning ways by coming out victorious in their last five games.

The team opened the week of play with a sweep of a doubleheader against the University of Louisville at Turkey Hughes Field.

The gloomy, overcast day saw the home team's pitching dominant in both games.

In the opener, Doug Losby made his first appearance on the mound this season and limited the Cardinals to only five hits and two runs.

Reliever Steve Rebholz, who began the season in the starting rotation, came on in the sixth and picked up to preserve the 3-2 win and pick up the save.

No one wanted to score until the sixth inning when Mike Sibio led off with a double and scored on Keith Kidd's double.

Brett Forbush followed Kidd's two-base shot with a single, then stole second. Both Kidd and Forbush scored on Joe Myers' hit.

For the game, Paul Clark had the only other Colonel hit.

In the second game of the twin-bill, the Colonels completed the sweep with an 11-3 victory.

Barney Joseph ran his record to 2-1 on the season with his route-going performance.

After being limited to just five hits in the opener, the team got on the scoreboard early in the second game.

Brad Brian led off the second inning with a solo home run to give the home team a 1-0 lead.

The Colonels weren't finished in the second frame as Forbush singled, stole second and scored when Richie Brooks reached on an error.

The Colonels scored their third run of the inning when Brooks scored on a Scott Fromwiller single.

In the fourth inning, Forbush reached first on an error. Brooks followed with a single Sibio walked to load up the bases.



Gary Hardoerfer takes a swing against Louisville.

Photo by Rob Miracle

Fromwiller hit a sacrifice fly to score Fourbush for his second RBI of the game.

Kidd then singled in Brooks and stole second before coming home with Sibio on Myers' two-run single to make it 7-0.

In the fifth inning, Brooks walked and stole second and rounded the bases when Rocky Pangallo hit a single.

Pangallo then stole second, moved to third and scored on Sibio's sacrifice fly.

The Colonels scored again in the

sixth inning as Kidd started the rally with a single and a stolen base.

Myers followed that with a walk and Mike Woehler reached on an error to again load the bases.

Brian and Forbush brought in the final two runs with fielder's choices.

The Colonels then went on the road to defeat Middle Tennessee 17-7 in an Ohio Valley Conference clash.

Left-hander Steve Engel got the victory as he allowed just two earned runs in eight innings of work.

Forbush continued to carry the

hot bat as he went 4 for 6 with three runs scored and 3 RBI.

Sibio also had a good game with three hits and 2 RBI.

Myers collected the only homer of the game for the visitors.

The Colonels returned home Monday to play a twinbill against Bellarmine College.

Again, the pitching was the key to the game as the Colonels went on to win 3-0 and 12-1.

Freshman Ricky Congleton went the distance in the opener to pick up the win.

The Colonels got on the board in the second inning when Brooks singled, went to second on a balk and scored on a double by Clark.

Gary Hardoerfer then scored Clark on a single.

John Miles brought in the final run in the sixth inning by singling in Fromwiller, who came in to run for Brooks after he had singled.

The nightcap saw the home team explode for 12 runs.

Doug Peddicord was the winning hurler by pitching five strong innings of four-hit baseball.

Woehler had a big ballgame with two hits and three RBI.

The Colonels came up with three runs on three hits in the first inning and never looked back.

Coach Jim Ward said he is pleased with the team's recent performances.

"They do what's necessary to win," said Ward. "The offense and pitching have been very good."

"We need to play better defense in order to win the conference games coming up," said Ward.

The team will now play back-to-back home doubleheaders against Akron today and against Youngtown State on Saturday.

Track teams excel in separate meets

By Thomas Barr
Sports editor

The men's and women's track teams were in action Saturday in two different places.

Coach Rick Erdmann took some of his men and women to the Ohio Relays and left some of his runners to compete in the Kentucky Open.

In Athens, Ohio, both teams had very good performances, according to Erdmann.

The women's squad won four events and set three new invitational records.

The sprint medley relay team of Deborah Johnson, Andrea Taylor, Clarissa Gregory and Rose Gilmore won its event in 1:47.3, which elapsed the previous mark of 1:48.7.

A time of 1:41.1 was good enough for a record and a victory for the team of Angela Terrence, Anna Stewart, Gregory and Johnson in the 800-meter relay.

The 400-meter foursome of Terrence, Taylor, Johnson and Gilmore won in a record-setting time of 47.1 seconds, which was two seconds better than the previous record.

Individually, Gilmore won the 100-meter dash in a time of 11.4 seconds.

Taylor also finished fourth with a time of 12 seconds in the race.

In the 1500-meter run, Maria Pazarentzos finished second with a time of 4:48.7.

"We were very pleased with their performance on Saturday," said Erdmann. "They turned in some very good times."

The men didn't set any records, but they did come away with five victories.

The 100-meter dash saw the Colonels sweep the top two spots.

Rick White and Stan Pringle finished one-two with identical times of 10.2 seconds.

"They had an exceptional performance," said Erdmann, who added that over 70 runners were entered in that one event, including some of the best in the region.

Larry White won the triple jump

with a leap of 49 feet, 2 inches.

Erdmann said he was very pleased with the fact that three out of the five relay teams won.

The sprint medley foursome of Andre Fincher, John Gilchrist, Kevin Johnson and Pringle won with a time of 3:25.3.

In the 400-meter relay the Colonels also came out on top.

The team of Vince Scott, Rick White, Johnson and Pringle won in a time of 40.8 seconds.

The last victory came in the 800-meter relay, in which each leg runs 200 meters.

Pringle, Johnson, Scott and Gilchrist had a winning time of 1:24.7 in the event.

Meanwhile, back in Lexington, the weather was not the best for a track event.

The women had one winner and a runnerup.

Betty Gobogan, a native of Cynthiana, won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 6 inches.

In the 400-meter run, Theresa Cannon was second with a time of 57.80 seconds.

The men had a little more success by placing two different victors in the winner's circle.

Kenny Wilson, a sophomore who plays basketball for the Colonels during the winter, won the high jump at 6 feet, 8 inches.

The 400-meter relay team of Charles Canada, Laird McLean, Jerome Dorsey and Anthony Shannon won their event in a time of 43.59 seconds.

Eric Wharton placed second in the 200-meter dash with a time of 23.98 seconds and fourth in the 400-meter dash with a clocking of 51.78 seconds.

Both teams will be in action this weekend when they travel to Knoxville to compete in the Dogwood Relays.

The men will be involved with their only home event of the year on Tuesday, April 12, when they host the Tom Samuels Open.

Netters victorious in league opener

By Thomas Barr
Sports editor

The men's tennis team opened its outdoor season, March 25-27, by posting a third-place showing in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Championships.

The Netters finished the event with 60 points, which tied them with Morehead State University. Those two finished behind the winning University of Kentucky and runner-up Murray State University.

Western Kentucky University, the University of Louisville, Bellarmine College, Thomas More and Transylvania rounded out nine-team field.

The university's lone win came by way of the upset route.

The duo of Todd Clements and David Ghanayem scored an upset victory over UK's Joe Laytze and Pat McGee by scores of 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

The duo defeated the doubles team from Thomas More 6-1, 6-1 to open the tournament. They followed that by defeating Western's Ken Putlak and Ken Mitchell 6-3, 6-2.

Chuck Gibson, the Netters' fourth seed, advanced to the finals in his division before losing to Murray State's Barry Thomas by the straight set scores of 6-1, 6-1.

On the way to the finals, Gibson scored two victories.

First, the Richmond native defeated Western's Danny Darnell by the score of 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Next, he was leading Kentucky's John Varga 6-4 and 1-0 in the second set when the Wildcat player retired from the match.

Todd Clements, the Netters' top seed, opened with a win over

Louisville's Ira Schechter 1-6, 6-2, 6-3. He followed that up with consecutive losses to Murray's Mats Ljungman 6-3, 6-2 and to Western's Putlak by a score of 6-4, 7-5.

Todd Wise, the second seed, finished third in his division.

He sandwiched wins over Transylvania 7-5, 6-2 and Western's Scott Underwood 6-0, 6-0 around his loss to Morehead's Martin Lock by straight set scores of 7-6 (7-2), 6-4.

At number three, Mark Holstein finished in fifth place.

The Charleston, W. Va., native lost a 5-7, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5) decision to Western freshman Brad Hanks in a tough third set tiebreaker.

He followed that loss up with two straight wins over Thomas More and Louisville.

Fifth-seeded Ghanayem lost his first match of the tournament to Louisville freshman Tim Gornet 6-0, 6-1. He did rebound to score victories over Thomas More and Morehead State in the later rounds.

Freshman Chris Smith occupied the No. 6 position and finished in fourth place.

He opened the tournament by scoring a 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 comeback win over Western's Stuart Hinton.

The next two matches didn't go as well as he lost to Kentucky's Andy Jackson in a three-setter 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 and to Morehead State's Paul Hope 7-5, 6-4.

The doubles duo of Wise and Gibson won a 6-4, 7-5 decision over Louisville before experiencing consecutive setbacks.

The second-seeded team lost to Kentucky's John Watson and Mark Bailey 6-1, 6-7, 6-4. They also fell to

Morehead State's Martin Watts and Leighton Jones in another three-setter 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

After an opening round loss to Morehead State's Hope and Santoya by identical 6-4 sets, they rebounded to defeat Thomas More 6-0, 6-3 and Western's Hinton and Darnell 7-5, 5-7, 6-0.

After the outdoor opener, the team traveled to Murfreesboro, Tenn., last weekend to take on Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech, both of which are Ohio Valley Conference foes.

The match against Austin Peay was rained out, but the courts dried up enough for the Netters to defeat Tennessee Tech 7-2.

Clements defeated Carlos Claverie in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1.

Hartmut Jungman turned back

Wise by scores of 6-2, 7-6 (10-8).

In the number three singles, Holstein beat Robert Oakes 6-3, 6-2.

Gibson continued his winning ways with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Fred Hall.

Kurt Angel lost a 6-3, 6-1 decision to the Netters' Ghanayem.

In the final singles match, Smith lost to Miles VanOrk by a 6-3, 6-2 margin.

In the doubles, the Netters won all three matches.

Clements and Ghanayem easily defeated Claverie and Jungman 6-3, 6-2.

Hall and Oakes lost a 6-3, 6-4 match to Wise and Gibson.

And, the duo of Holstein-Cunningham defeated VanOrk and Angel 6-4, 7-5.

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Sports news

Pringle prepares for life by gaining self-discipline

By Mary Brahanam
Staff writer

Running has been a way to cope with life's ups and downs for university sprinter Stanley Pringle.

"In a sense, you get some mental stability, get ups and downs like in life. That way, I benefit in practice for the ups and downs in everyday life," Pringle said.

He added that his participation in track helps him have self-discipline in running as well as in other things.

Pringle believes that he will be competing for jobs after graduation and other "life" things and that his current competition will help him later down the road.

The Rochester, N.Y., native began participating in track in his junior year at East High School. He chose to work the following year instead of going out for track.

"I was considering college and thought I could continue it then," he said.

Pringle attended Mohawk Valley Junior College in Utica, N.Y., where he was a Junior College All-American.

In 1982, he placed fourth in the National Junior College Indoor Championship in the 60-yard dash.

It was in his second year at junior college that Pringle became interested in sprinting as a way to continue his education.

He said that the coach there talked to him about athletic scholarships related to track.

Pringle had offers from Syracuse



Stanley Pringle

University and Buffalo State College; however, he opted for a partial athletic scholarship from Eastern Kentucky.

"I thought if I was going to con-

tinue to compete, I would come to warmer weather," he said. He added that the academic program here fit him the best.

Pringle is majoring in computer electronics technology and presently has a 2.63 grade-point average.

According to Pringle, he has no conflict between classes and track.

In fact, classes are "part of the game. You learn to handle yourself, get self-discipline and learn to split time to do what you have to do," said Pringle.

"Right now, my goal is just to be one of the country's top collegiate sprinters. Maybe I'll go from there," Pringle said.

To prepare for a meet, Pringle runs every day. In addition to this preparation, he said he acknowledges God before he runs.

"I believe He is bringing these performances out of me," the 21-year-old junior said. Pringle added that he thanks God for each showing whether he wins or loses.

So far, during his first year at the university, Pringle has been a part of three record-setting relay teams and was the winner of the 100-meter dash in the Domino's Relays in Tallahassee, Fla.

"He is obviously very valuable to our team, particularly our relay teams," said Coach Rick Erdmann.

"As long as he maintains a positive attitude and the good work habits that he has now, he will be an outstanding college runner," Erdmann added.

Mullins' Netters outstroke Marshall women for victory

By George Gabehart
Staff writer

For the second week in a row, the Lady Netters split a pair of matches losing at Miami (Ohio) University 1-8 on Saturday and defeating Marshall University 8-1 at home on Tuesday.

At Miami, Chris Halbauer was the team's sole winner, defeating Cathy Lowe in the top singles match 6-1, 6-2.

Kristi Spangenberg was the only other Colonel player to make a strong showing, losing in the No. 2 singles, 6-3, 3-6, 6-7 (2-7).

Although assistant coach Judy Beckwith said Miami was a stronger

team, she felt the outcome of the match would be closer than the final score.

"I anticipated a score of either 7-2 or 6-3," said Beckwith. "I'm disappointed with the score of 8-1."

"I thought we could take 1 and 2 singles for sure and first doubles because we were close to their first doubles team when we played them in our indoor tournament."

In the match against Marshall on Tuesday, the Lady Netters dominated the singles competition but ran into trouble in the doubles.

Although Spangenberg/Halbauer won at the top spot and the duo of Joy Rupert/Jeanie Waldron cap-

tured the No. 2 doubles, Mullins said she felt their performances were lackluster.

The team's only defeat came in the third doubles match with Susan Wilson and Sherilyn Fivesash losing 2-6, 4-6.

After a strong showing in her singles win, Wilson faltered in the doubles, while Fivesash never got into the match.

In a good, but not great outing, Beckwith said she was particularly pleased with the play of freshman Jeannie Waldron.

The team's next match will be Saturday at Middle Tennessee.

Sportlights

Faculty member selected as judge

A university faculty member will have the distinction of being a judge for one of the United States' main pre-Olympic competitions.

From June 24 to July 3, Dr. Harold Z. Holmes has been selected by the U.S. Gymnastics Federation to be a judge at this summer's National Sports Festival.

Holmes, a native of Urbana, Ill., has been at the university since 1969 in the capacity of professor of physical education.

Holmes will be taking his first shot at judging a competition on a national level but he is experienced at the high school and college level.

The festival, which will be held at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., is held in non-Olympic years and is becoming one of the nation's premier sporting events, according to Ed Zimmer, the Olympic coordinator.

school teams.

The cost of the first week will be from \$170-\$150 per person, depending on the size of the team.

The second session will run from June 26-July 1 and will be for individual instruction.

That session will cost \$170 for overnight campers and \$120 for day campers.

refundable \$25 deposit must be submitted by June 1 to ensure a spot in the camp.

Girls' team camp set for July 17-22

The university will host for the first time a basketball camp for girls' teams.

From July 17-22, the school will direct a camp to help high school and/or junior varsity teams prepare for the upcoming season.

Each team will be guaranteed at least four games a day, housing, 14 meals per player and insurance.

The cost will be \$90 per player and a \$150 deposit must be made by the teams by June 1 to ensure a place in the camp.

Hofmann competes at qualifying event

The university sent its first representative to the NCAA Women's Zone Qualifying swimming meet March 10-12.

Freshman diver Karen Hofmann was one of 30 women competing for the chance to continue on into the NCAA Women's Nationals.

Hofmann made the 24-person cut in the low board, where finishing in 24th place.

In the high board, she failed to make the cut.

"I didn't dive as well as I expected," said Hofmann, a native of Louisville. "It was a good learning experience though."

For Hofmann, it was the first time she had competed against other females and she said it was a new experience.

"She dove very well," said Coach Dan Lichty. "She just wasn't consistent. But the competition was the toughest it has ever been."

EKU to host girls' basketball camp

The university will again be the site of its fourth annual basketball camp for girls.

The camp will be headed by Dianne Murphy, head coach of the Colonels.

The date for the session will be June 19-24 and will be open to girls 10-18 years old.

Along with Murphy, other college coaches, high school coaches and college players will be instructors at the camp.

The cost of the week-long session will be \$135 for boarders and \$95 for day campers. A non-

University to host volleyball conference

The university will host the 1983 International Volleyball Federation Coaches Course on July 23-August 6.

The course will cost \$300. Room and meals will cost \$26 per person per day or a total of \$364.

Schedule of events

Baseball
April 7 Akron (2) 1 p.m.
April 9 Youngstown (2) 1 p.m.
April 11 at Northern Ky. (2)
April 12 at Louisville (2)
April 14 at Morehead (2)

Men's Track
April 8-9 Dogwood Relays at Knoxville, Tenn.
April 12 Tom Samuels 6 p.m.

Women's Track
April 8-9 Dogwood Relays at Knoxville, Tenn.

Golf
April 7-9 Marshall Invitational

Women's Tennis
April 9 at Middle Tennessee
April 13 at Kentucky

Men's Tennis
April 8-9 at Morehead State

Team announces All-Opponent squad

The university's basketball team has selected an All-Opponent team for the 1982-83 season.

On the first team are Keith Lee and Bobby Parks of Memphis State, Rodney McCray of Louisville, Joe Jakubick of Akron and Roosevelt Chapman of Dayton.

The second five consisted of Jeff Turner and Ted Young of Vanderbilt, Ricky Hood and Glen Green of Murray State and Milt Wagner of Louisville.

On the season, the Colonels played eight teams that advanced to post-season action.

Good, staff to host two basketball camps

Coach Max Good and his assistants will be conducting two sessions of the basketball camp.

The first session will run from June 12-19 and will be for high

MISS APRIL



CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

Name: Kathy Schmitz
Height: 5'7" Weight: 120
Birthdate: 25 June 1963
Birthplace: Cincinnati, Ohio
Goals: Successful career
Turn-Ons: Smiles
Turn-Offs: passionists
Favorite Movie: Jack Singer
Favorite Song: Born To Run
Favorite TV Show: Knots Landing
Secret Dream: To own a Mercedes 450 SL

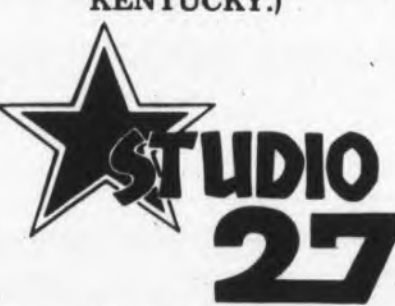
Photos By: Keith Kleine

Official STUDIO 27 Photographer

Studio 27 CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH

Kathy is a sophomore majoring in Public Relations. She is modeling an outfit by Cheeno's®. (Promotional considerations by: CREATIVE ARTS, RICHMOND BANK, FORGET ME NOT FLOWERS, J. SUTTERS MILL, WENDY'S, C.&H. RAUCH, BLUEGRASS COCA-COLA, MR. GATTI'S, STATE BANK AND TRUST, NIKE, HAIRMASTER'S SALOON, HALL'S ON THE RIVER, WESTERN STEER, AND THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.)

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Sports news



Halftime

A total sports program

Thomas Barr

I was sitting down Saturday afternoon watching the Houston-Louisville basketball game.

And I was thinking in the second half how good these two teams were and how nice it would be to say that you attend these sports-oriented universities.

But then the thought crossed my mind that maybe good, old Eastern Kentucky University is a pretty good institution and a sports power in its own right.

If you think about it, almost every sport on campus has its own source of pride.

Of course, the football program is the one that gets the most recognition.

Coach Roy Kidd has led his troops to a pair of national championships and a couple more runner-up finishes.

The team is quickly becoming the football team in the state of Kentucky, much to the chagrin of the Big Blue fans.

But the footballers aren't the only team of champions at the university.

The volleyball team, coached by Geri Polvino, has put together several excellent seasons in a row.

The team knocked off such national powers as Indiana and Texas Tech on its way to winning the Ohio Valley Conference crown.

However, the team was snubbed by the selection committee in its bid to play in the NCAA championships.

The field hockey team came off an excellent 12-5-4 season in 1981 to finish with a 9-10 mark last year with a young squad.

The team is becoming the top women's team in the area Coach Lynne Harvel is now recruiting players from all over the United States.

Capt. Michael McNamara's rifle team just concluded another fine season.

The squad finished sixth in the nation at the NCAA finals at Cincinnati.

Along with the sixth-place finish, the team place Mike and Mark Bender and Kim Floor on the All-American team.

Max Good saw his basketball team improve its 5-21 slate of 1981-82 to finish with a 10-17 record this year.

In fact, the young team was in the heat of the OVC race up until the last day of the season.

And with a good recruiting year, next season should be even better.

Dianne Murphy's women's team was a young and inexperienced one

that showed flashes of brilliance this season.

The team played the University of Georgia to a very good ballgame for the first 30 minutes before being worn down by the team that reached the women's Final Four last weekend.

With another year of experience under its belt, the addition of Tina Cottle and a couple of new recruits, Murphy should see her team improve upon its already fine 16-14 record.

The Electrifying Eels of Dan Lichty had a fine year, including win over the Marshall University.

In recent Midwest Independent Championships, the team finished in sixth place.

And Coach Lichty is encouraged that a majority of the team will return next season.

The spring sports are already underway.

The baseball team is coming off a 30-12 season, but started off slow.

However, the team recovered to win seven in a row at one point of the early season.

Some professional scouts call the university's baseball program, which is headed by Coach Jim Ward, the best in the state.

Rick Erdmann is the coach of the women's cross country and both the men's and women's track teams.

His cross country team won the OVC crown last fall and Maris Pazarentzos was second in individual competition.

The men's track team has been breaking records right and left, especially in the relay events.

Rose Gilmore is the leader of a very young but talented group of freshmen and she capped off the early season action by capturing the 60-meter dash at the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville.

Both tennis teams have improved this season.

The men finished third in the recent Kentucky Intercollegiate Championships and are heading into the OVC portion of their schedule.

The women Netters have come up with a solid, young lineup that is improving with each match.

Finally, the golf team just won its own Colonel Classic and are one of the best teams in the region.

So, the other schools may have one sport that they excel in.

However, very few institutions can boast such a winning tradition in every sport.

And luckily, the university is one of those few schools that makes winning a common occurrence.

Woehler makes hit in baseball

By Colleen Fuks
Staff writer

Unlike most seniors graduating in May, getting out of school is the farthest thing from Mike Woehler's mind.

For Woehler, playing his last year of competitive baseball for the university is all that is important right now.

"My goal for the team this year is to win the OVC (Ohio Valley Conference) and get a chance to play in the NCAA tournament," said Woehler, a marketing major. "We've come so close before."

The first baseman started his baseball career in Little League and has been playing "ever since I can remember."

Athletics run in the Woehler family.

His father played baseball for Ohio State University and his brother just received a football scholarship to Vanderbilt University.

Woehler, who also played football in his younger days, had every intention of attending Ohio State to play baseball for the Buckeyes.

However, once he heard some strong recommendations about Colonel coach Jim Ward, he decided to accept a scholarship to the Rich-

mond campus.

"I've had a good relationship with Mike," said Ward, who came to the university the same year Woehler did. "He's easy to communicate with and he shows good leadership."

The Cincinnati native has been bounced around the infield before settling upon his current position.

During high school, he played second base. In his freshman year in college, he played third base. Finally, in his sophomore campaign, he was placed at first base.

"First base has been the best position for me," said Woehler. "I like it because I see a lot of action and always feel like I'm in the game."

And according to Ward, Woehler has fitted into the position quite well.

"He has been a very consistent performer over the past three years, a sound defensive player making little or no mistakes," said Ward.

Besides his defensive prowess, Woehler has been a vital offensive cog in the team's successes over the past four years.

"Mike has performed above our expectations," said Ward.

After hitting for a .255 average, three home runs and 19 RBI last



Mike Woehler

season, the left-handed batter has come back in his senior year to collect some impressive numbers in the first half of the season.

He currently has the third highest batting average at .400, has hit four homers, two doubles and has driven in 17 runs.

Playing a 55-game schedule can be tiring as can the two to three hour practices every off day; however, Woehler has never gotten bored with the game.

Woehler admitted that it's hard juggling school work, a social life and baseball.

"The spring semester is crazy; it seems we're constantly on the road," said Woehler, who still manages to keep a 3.5 grade-point average.

A personal goal for Woehler this season is to work on being mentally prepared for each game and to keep his concentration up during the games.

"Sometimes it's hard to keep your concentration up when you've been playing for six hours," said Woehler.

Woehler's future plans include organizing a summer league and maybe coaching a high school baseball team one day.

"Job hunting starts after graduation," said Woehler. That's because baseball is the foremost thing on Woehler's mind.

Marshall Invitational today

Stephens, team claim Colonel Classic title

By David Smith
Guest writer

Through wind and cold and driving rain, the university's maroon golf team captured its second consecutive Colonel Classic championship last weekend at Arlington Country Club.

The university's Pat Stephens won the individual competition.

Competing against 18 other teams, the Colonels broke out of a spring-long slump to win the tournament.

The scheduled 54-hole tournament began on Saturday but was plagued by bad weather, which forced officials to shorten the event to 36 holes.

After the eight-hour first round had ended, Michigan State was leading with a team score of 302.

The Colonel's maroon squad was sitting in third with a 305 total and its white team was in fifth with a 307.

Individually, Michigan State's Mike Kaye led after the first round with a two-under par 70, which was two strokes ahead of Stephens.

Easter Sunday proved to be no relief from the horrendous weather, but it did turn out to be a pretty

good day for the home team.

In the final 18 holes, the five-member maroon squad shot a team score of 290 for a winning total of 595, which was eight shots better than runnerup Western Kentucky.

"The scores we shot in these conditions were just super," said Coach Bobby Seaholm. "I couldn't be happier."

And Stephens matched his first round 72 with an identical score to claim the individual crown.

Seaholm was also pleased with the white squad, who finished in a fifth-place tie with Michigan and Bowling Green at 618.

"They beat some very good teams," said Seaholm. "I've said all along we have depth and their performance this weekend proved it." Individually for the Colonels,

Stephens led the way with his 144 total.

He was followed on the maroon team by Tim Duignan's 149, Kelly Finney's 150, Russ Berger's 162 and Scott Simpson's 164.

Duignan had the low round of the day on Sunday with his one-under par 71 and finished tied for fifth for the tourney.

Finney and Barry Werhman finished with 150 totals, which was good for a seventh-place tie.

The white team was led by Werhman's 150 total.

Following Werhman were Tom Shelton with a 154, Dave Smith and Don Richard both with 157 totals and Scott McKay with a 163.

The tournament not only restored some of the team's lost confidence but it also kept alive its faint hopes

of reaching the NCAA tournament in May.


"We're not out of it yet, but we'll have to play awfully well the rest of the year," said Seaholm.

The team will have its next test this weekend when it travels to Huntington, W. Va., to compete in the Marshall Invitational.

The traveling squad for that tournament will be Stephens, Duignan, Finney, Berger and Werhman.

After the Marshall event, the team will have a week off to prepare for the Ohio Valley Conference championships to be held April 30 and May 1 at the London Country Club.

The Colonels are the defending OVC team champs and Stephens was last year's individual winner.



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News Capsule

Departments plan Mexico field trip

The Department of Geography and Planning, in conjunction with the Department of Geology, is sponsoring a field trip to Mexico and Belize, formerly British Honduras. The course will run from May 16 to June 27.

Students may receive 3 hours graduate or undergraduate credit in geography and geology.

The group will be limited to 18 students and the estimated cost for travel, food, lodging and miscellaneous expenses is \$770, not including tuition.

For more information, contact William G. Adams in the geography department, 2251, or Dennis Cookren in the geology department, 3270.

Bell's STAN service to be discontinued

STAN, the South Central Bell long distance service created for colleges and universities, will not be offered after May 14.

According to Bell officials, alternate methods for calling long distance include calling collect, billing calls to third numbers and using the Bell System Calling Card.

With the Bell System Calling Card, charges are billed to an account number. The cards are free and there is no monthly service charge.

Anyone interested in a Bell System Calling Card should contact his Bell service representative in his hometown.

Powell approves stipend increase

University President Dr. J.C. Powell has approved for recommendation to the Board of Regents an increase in graduate assistant stipends for the 1983-84 academic year.

The recommended standard stipend levels for first year graduate assistants will be \$3,000 for instruction, \$2,600 for research and \$2,600 for service.

Graduate assistant stipends for instruction may be increased based upon increased workload, according to the recommendation.

The recommendation states that "while the standard stipend for service and research assistantships will be \$2,600, deans and department chairs may offer less, such as \$1,300 for a one-half time appointment."

The deans and chairs may also offer up to \$3,500, based on the quality and expertise of the applicants, but within the total budget for research and service assistantships within the college, according to the recommendation.

The dean of the college will be responsible for coordinating this process with department chairs prior to the submission of recom-

Council approves housing amendment

A proposed amendment to the university's housing contract which will prevent the closing of all or parts of any dorms without 30 days notice, except in cases of "dire emergencies" which threaten physical well-being, was approved by the Council on Student Affairs Tuesday.

The amendment, which was submitted to the council by Women's Interdorm, will be sent to university President Dr. J.C. Powell for approval.

According to Donna Burgraff, Women's Interdorm president, the amendment was proposed because of the lack of notice given in the closing of Mattox and Old Burnam halls in January.

"The major complaint among the students was not that the dorms were closed, but that they were closed without notice," said Burgraff. Housing director Jack Hutchinson said he had "no problems" with the proposal.

"We can project closings such as we had this semester better in the future than we could this year," said Hutchinson.

Mass Comm to host fund raiser party

The Department of Mass Communications will sponsor an alumni scholarship fundraiser at 5 p.m. Friday, April 8 at the Mulebarn.

The department is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year.

Alumni tickets are \$10; student tickets are \$3. Refreshments will be provided.

For more information, contact the department at 622-3435.

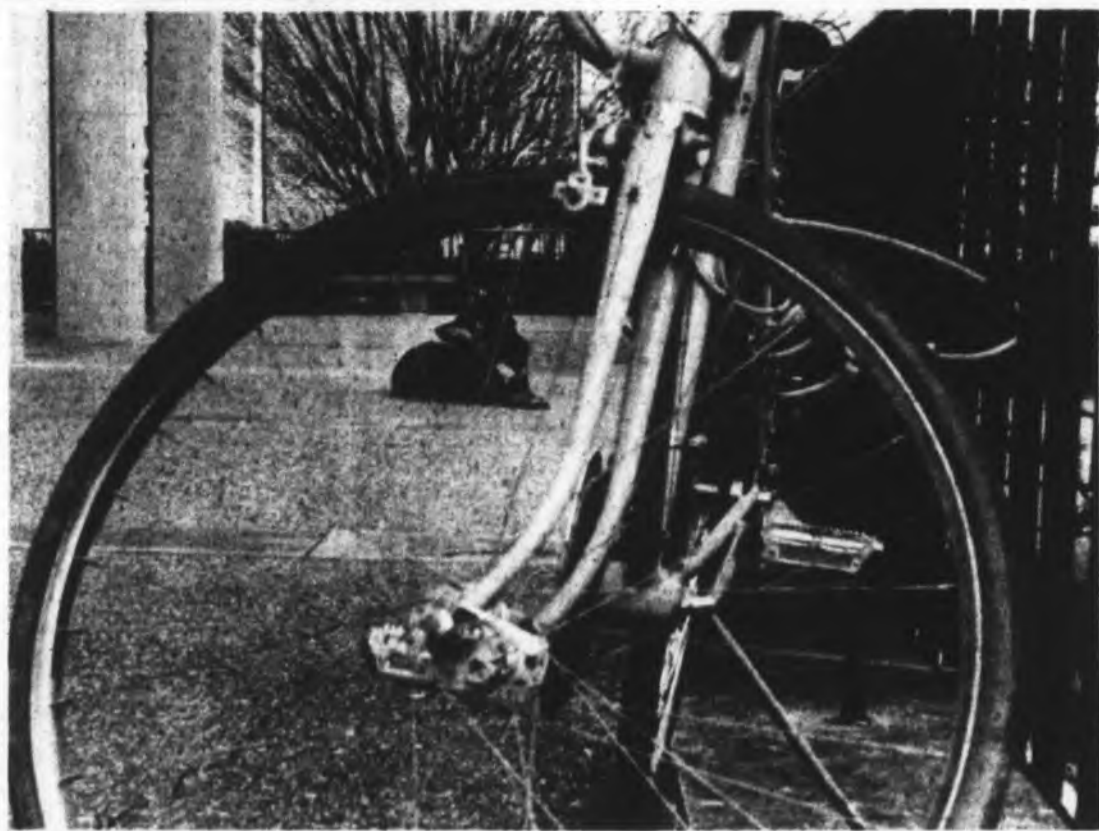
'Progress' receives journalism award

The Progress recently received a second place award for overall excellence in the 1982 Society for Collegiate Journalists Publications and Broadcast Contest.

The paper was one of 23 entries in the newspaper category. The Breeze of James Madison University in Virginia won the first place award.

Progress Editor Shanda Pulliam won a second place award in the sports news category.

Keith Kleine, a university freshman, received an honorable mention in the category for display advertising.



Unspoken love

Love knows no boundaries as a dog waited patiently outside of the Combs Building for his master to return from class last week.

Photo by Sharee Wortman

Student Special Services helps disadvantaged students

By Lisa Frost
Staff writer

A former university student walked into the offices in the basement of the University Building. He stood unnoticed in the doorway and watched the usual hustle and bustle of counselors, tutors and students.

He was remembering how much this program and these people had helped him grow from a high school trouble maker to a member of the Kentucky State Police.

"He just walked over to me and said 'I couldn't have made it without you,'" said Jackie Maki, a counselor for Special Services.

"He wants to come back to school to complete his degree and he wants to talk to students who are now participating in the program he did," Maki said. "That's the kind of thing that really makes you feel good."

The program he participated in is nationally known as TRIO; at Eastern, it is the Student Special Services Program.

TRIO is federally funded and is composed of programs including Upward Bound and Veterans Upward Bound, Educational Talent Search, Educational Opportunity Centers and the Training Authority.

TRIO began nationally in 1965 as a result of the Higher Education Act of 1965, Title IV.

It originally consisted of three programs designed to help disadvantaged students obtain higher education. TRIO currently consists of five programs.

According to the National Council of Educational Opportunity Association, the purposes of the program are:

- to identify qualified individuals from low-income families who are in the first generation of their family to attend college.

- to prepare these students for post-secondary education.

- to provide special supportive services for them while they pursue programs of post-secondary education.

- and to train persons serving or preparing for service in progress and projects so designed.

Special Services began at Eastern in 1974.

Programs such as Upward Bound and Veterans Upward Bound are indirectly under the direction of Special Services at the university.

Upward Bound gradually introduces high school students to a college atmosphere. High school students attend classes at the university until they graduate. They then enter another program and take basic, general education courses such as English 101.

Veterans Upward Bound is a statewide program which aids veterans in receiving their General Education Degree.

Student Special Services is the primary TRIO program at the university.

"We serve 200 qualified students with tutoring, advising, counseling and referral services," said Maki. Special Services employs 15 to 30

students as tutors each semester.

"They are the cream of the crop," said Nancy Hindman, director of Special Services. "They are outstanding college students who work for work study or institutional pay, academic credit or volunteer for a one-on-one teaching experience."

Hindman said the tutors help students in subjects ranging from biology to French.

The students involved in the Special Services program may also receive counseling, according to Maki.

"Some of these kids may not have known anyone named 'doctor' except the one that delivered them. So one adjustment problem is not knowing how to behave around or talk to a professor," Maki said.

"Students from rural areas may not be familiar with several things. They come in asking what computer assistance is. So that's what we try to help them with," she added.

When students are accepted into the Special Services program, they will have Maki and Hindman as academic advisers.

Because the program is federally funded, students must meet requirements in order to be accepted.

"The program is for disadvantaged students, but the definition is changing all the time," said Maki. "It used to be if you were from a certain county or were a trouble-maker or did poorly in high school, you were automatically labeled 'disadvantaged.'"

"Here at the university, by nature

of composition, there are many, even thousands of students who qualify. And we can only service 200," Hindman said.

Hindman said if students seeking help do not meet the qualifications, they are referred to the Department of Learning Skills.

"We try to see that no student is unserved," said Hindman.

A lack of time and money has hindered the Special Services program, according to Hindman.

"Last fiscal year there was about a 4 percent cut across the board. We are operating essentially the same program with 4 percent less money," said Maki.

Arnold Mitchem, executive director of the National Council of Educational Opportunity Association, said the Reagan administration will zero out TRIO over the next two fiscal years.

"However, they are proposing the creation of a new \$35 million program, minority institution support and special programs, for the disadvantaged," said Mitchem. "This appears to be a program like special services which would be restricted

to institutions which have enrollments more than 50 percent minority."

Hindman said since congressional action on the proposals has not yet been taken, the effects of the budget cuts are not yet known.

"We help students with the problem of being thrust into a new place and having to deal with the large library and dorm life, among other things. Adjustment makes the difference," said Hindman.

Maki said, "We help those in our program to blend in and to build confidence. We want them to learn how not to be embarrassed around people who may have more money than they do. We want to teach sophistication," said Maki.

Hindman said she feels the program helps the tutors also.

"You have a good feeling when you help another student," she said.

Hindman said the Special Services program must be a good one because "students come back and say they are glad to have been here."

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NEWS



Photo by Sherri Reynolds

Cooling his boots

Jeff Davis, a junior recreation major from Louisville, airs his feet and stretches out in the ravine one day last week. Apparently, Davis was planning to study, but found that his book made a better pillow.

Impact, Momentum parties establish platforms for election

(Continued from Page 1)

Schickel echoed Ohlmann, saying that equal representation of all students is the "most important thing. Every student group on campus needs to be equally represented to the Student Association and united to the Student Association so that we can have an impact on this campus," he said.

When questioned about the critical issues facing students today, Martin expressed concern about the financial aid cuts and the tuition increases.

He said he feels work can be done

in that area through the Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature, to which Eastern has a delegation, by lobbying with congressmen in the state.

Ohlmann said one of her major concerns is the quality of education at Eastern. "I'd hate to see students paying higher tuition, getting less financial aid and also getting a lower quality education."

She said in an attempt to improve the quality of education at Eastern, she and Schickel "have discussed the idea of possibly publishing teacher evaluations."

Both parties emphasized the im-

portance of unity between the three major student governing bodies: Men's Interdorm, Women's Interdorm and Student Association.

"I think there needs to be a lot tighter bond between Men's and Women's interdorms and the Student Association," said Martin. "I would like to have a lot more joint committees working together on the similar issues that involve the three. If we do work together, we can get a lot more accomplished."

Schickel said he believes there should be an "overall umbrella" that includes all student governing bodies.

"All of these systems need an umbrella to bring them together," he said. "As a united student voice, we are much stronger."

A videotape of the forum will be presented in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building on the following days:

Thursday, April 7, 3:30-4:30
Monday, April 11, 12-1:00
Tuesday, April 12, 3:30-4:30
Wednesday, April 13, 8:30-9:30

Student Senate passes resolution to alter bomb threat procedures

By Tim Tharaberry
News editor

As a result of the recent bomb threats made to the Division of Public Safety, a resolution designed to bring attention to the problem was passed unanimously by the university's Student Senate Tuesday.

The Bomb Threat Procedures Resolution, co-authored by Charles Sparks and Sen. Annette Ohlmann, asks that the university president Dr. J.C. Powell establish a committee to schedule a hearing "in an effort to obtain suggestions which would update and alter the Division of Public Safety's procedure regarding the handling of a bomb threat."

The resolution states, "...it is understood that the validity of some bomb threats is questionable; nevertheless, all threats must be acted upon to insure safety beyond any reasonable doubt."

The resolution also suggests that the search of a four-story building, such as the Wallace Building, cannot be conducted in 15 minutes; however, it does acknowledge that the current procedures must be kept confidential, "in order to insure maximum effectiveness."

There was no opposition to the resolution, but there was some concern as to whether the senate should ask for something more "concrete."

"You can't evacuate a building every time a kid calls; I do agree that perhaps adhering to an updated and more finite procedure is necessary."

"I do not think that you can ask something concrete unless you have all your facts together, and I don't think we're in a position that we can gather all of those facts and make the decision; therefore, I agree with establishing a hearing to hear all of those facts," said Vice President Neil Dimond.

Sen. Jerome Martin said, "In passing this bill, we could bring to the attention of the administration what our problem is here. I definitely think this does need to be brought to the attention of the administration."

Sen. Martin Schickel, a fire fighter in northern Kentucky, said he feels that the university probably already has "an effective procedure for handling bomb threats, but they probably are vague about it because of the procedure not ever being used."

"I think that it is important to stir things up once in a while, so that people look at them (procedures) again."

In other business:

Shickel, a member of the Student Aid Committee, announced that Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., and Jim Moore of the Department of Educa-

tion will participate in a Student Congressional Forum held at 1 p.m. April 8 in Conference Rooms A and B in the Perkins Building;

Donna Buckman of the Homecoming Committee announced that the theme of Homecoming '83 will be "Music, Music, Music." She also said there will be no campaigning for queen next year.



Photo by Sharee Wortman

Marquee mastermind

Cheri Harney, a senior public relations major from Centersville, Ohio, takes down the old agenda and spells out the upcoming schedule on the marquee across from the University Bookstore.

Investigation class teaches techniques

By Don Lowe
Staff writer

An officer responding to a call has been shot. The victim and all the evidence pertaining to that case lie before Sgt. James Carter of the university's Division of Public Safety.

The responsibility of deciding on the proper technique for gathering the available evidence falls upon Carter's shoulders.

Because of a course called Crime Scene Investigation offered by the state's Department of Training, Carter knows what to do.

Carter, along with other officers, participated in the class which is offered on an on-going basis throughout the year.

Although the situations presented are not real, but instead in-class exercises, similarities to a potential situation at a real crime scene investigation provide a definite advantage to the students, says Carter.

"It (the class) helps you to know the latest investigative techniques and the proper way to conduct them," said Carter.

The class, which is taught by various members of the Department of Training, consists of 40 hours of instruction, meeting one period per day, five days a week.

According to Carter, the first day and every other day alternating thereafter involves an actual crime

scene investigation. On the days in between investigations, the class is evaluated on its performance in view of what was done right and wrong.

All of the students in this class are full-time sworn police officers, according to Bob McKinney, director of the Department of Training.

McKinney describes the course as a "hands on" experience type of class.

McKinney also said that the department offers a variety of other classes to full-time police officers.

According to McKinney, the department trains approximately 3,500 police officers each year in its in-service training programs.

One of the biggest misconceptions about the Department of Training is that it is a part of the university.

"A lot of people get us confused with Eastern University. We're not a part of Eastern. We're housed here in the Stratton Building, but we are actually the Department of Training under the Cabinet of Justice," said McKinney.

Because only full-time sworn-in police officers can take the practical class, none of the university law enforcement cadets are enrolled in the crime evidence course.

However, McKinney said that the department trains all of the officers who are currently working for the university's Division of Public Safety and also trains a majority of the Kentucky's State Police officers.

Beshear says organization is key to win

By Scott Mandl
Staff writer

Kentucky Attorney General Steven Beshear told a gathering of some 20 students that he is confident he will be elected lieutenant governor by "being better organized than any other candidate in the race."

At an informational meeting held in the Powell Building Tuesday afternoon, Beshear said he had campaign groups in 92 of the 120 counties in Kentucky.

Described as a "progressive" candidate by Student Association Carl Kremer, Beshear said he had a number of firsts as attorney general such as: first AG to challenge food stamp fraud; first AG to establish a statewide child abuse prevention program and reporting system; and first AG to emphasize a Drug Enforcement Unit.

Beshear stressed that he felt Kentucky was in need of work on the educational system since the state ranked "right near the top in illiteracy rates."

Though his platform calls for a

move toward more technical education opportunities in the state, he stated that there continued to be a need for a broad-based educational opportunities.

When asked how he felt about the Mission Model concept, Beshear said he concurred with the agreement recently reached by university presidents across the state.

He said he felt "all the regional universities serve a very vital function," Beshear acknowledged that UK did not necessarily have better programs across the board.

"You'll have certain departments here that are better than departments at University of Kentucky."

To help reduce the effect of unemployment in the state, Beshear vowed to acquire money already set aside by the federal government for jobs in the coal industry. He said there were sufficient appropriations set aside to fund 15,000 to 20,000 additional jobs per year in the state.

Beshear said he was particularly concerned with issues concerning child and spouse abuse across the state. He said he would continue to



Steve Beshear

combat these problems as lieutenant governor by continuing and expanding programs across the state geared toward reporting and dealing with abuse.

In dealing with legal offenders of

all types, however, the candidate suggested jail is not the only answer.

"I think we'll have to look toward some alternatives to incarceration," Beshear suggested that would-be inmates could be more productive in community programs.

"It would produce for the community and it wouldn't cost as much," he said.

He stressed that incarceration is extremely expensive and that presently, perhaps two-thirds of the jails in the state already cannot afford to maintain jails at acceptable state levels.

Beshear closed by explaining his qualifications and philosophies that he felt set him apart from the other three candidates.

"The other candidates seem to view the lieutenant governor's office as a limited sort of job. I don't think state officials can afford to sit on their hands waiting..."

"I've proven my ability to make decisions and move ahead and I think (my record) shows a willingness to turn our avenues to directions they have never gone before."

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