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Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

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12 pages



Soul man

University student Eric Owens, a junior computer information systems major from Lexington, brought some musical life from his keyboard while playing with

the band, "Freeze" near the Powell Building. The band, which has performed on campus before, plays mainly soul and jazz music.

Photo by Sean Elkins

Cowhig, Sutkamp emerge victorious; 1,497 votes cast

By Lisa Frost
News editor

When the Student Association 1,497 election votes were counted Tuesday the results were fairly predictable.

Tim Cowhig and Charlie Sutkamp were voted into office as the next president and vice president.

Cowhig and Sutkamp, who represented the Key Party, ran unopposed on the ballot and received 1,279 votes.

However, another slate of candidates, known as The Other Party, attempted to give Cowhig and Sutkamp some competition.

Student senators Juli Hastings and Scott Mandl began their campaign Monday which earned them 37 write-in votes.

Mandl commented, "The people have to have a choice."

The remaining 138 votes were various write-in candidates or spoiled ballots.

According to Sandy Steilberg, elections committee chairman, a ballot was eliminated if it contained only one name or no name at all.

Student Association President Annette Ohlmann congratulated the team during the Student Senate meeting Tuesday.

"They put up with a lot of flack about being the only ones on the ballot, but they were the only ones because they were the only ones con-

cerned enough to run," she said.

"There was almost a 1,500 voter turnout -- that's 10 percent of the university population -- on a rainy day with no competition per se. Charlie and Tim you did a hell of a job," said Ohlmann.

"I am pleased and relieved," said Cowhig, after he heard the results. "I knew there wasn't competition, but I didn't want to count my chickens before they hatched. We ran as hard as we could."

Cowhig said although it was difficult to consider The Other Party a strong opponent he welcomed the competition.

"It made us a little apprehensive," he said.

Steilberg said she was pleased with the voter turnout under the circumstances.

"There was only one candidate, it was rainy -- I am happy with it," she said.

Last year the election drew 2,447 voters to the polls, one short of 1982's record turnout of 2,448. Cowhig and Sutkamp did draw 46 more votes than last year's winning party, Ohlmann and Martin Schickel.

Steilberg said she felt the band, Freeze, which voluntarily played outside the Powell Building all day Tuesday to attract voters, did indeed help.

"Something worked because we did get voters. We didn't break any records, but it wasn't bad."

Organizations unite support for longer open house hours

By Lisa Frost
News editor

Senate passed a bill Tuesday which would extend open house hours by nine and one-half hours if it is approved by the Board of Regents.

The bill calls for open house hours of 7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in men's halls; 7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in women's halls; noon to midnight Friday and Saturday in all halls; and 2 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sunday in all halls.

Currently the open house hours are: 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in men's halls; 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in women's halls; 4 p.m. to midnight on Friday, 2 p.m. to midnight on Saturday and 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday in all halls.

The bill was amended by its author, Senator John Deck, from last week's reading.

The first version of the bill called for the current Monday and Wednesday for men's halls and Tuesday and

Thursday for women's halls schedule to open house hours every day of the week for all halls. The hours and weekends would not be changed.

Deck said the reason for the amendment was to keep the request for the change in line with the request Mens' Interdorm and the Women's Residence Hall Association are making.

According to Deck, the two branches of student government are making the same request now that the bill

has been amended.

"This gives us two channels to increase the chance of it going over," he said.

Deck said he discussed his bill with Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of student affairs and Student Senate adviser. "He told me it would have a better chance to pass if we had a joint effort. I came to them Friday and offered to change it."

Deck said in an interview he hoped to present his original bill next year.

Also under old business, senate passed a bill asking the university to investigate "the problem of temperature control in its main heating system and make any repairs or alterations that would make the heating system more cost efficient and provide a comfortable atmosphere for students and faculty."

According to Senator Tim Cowhig, who authored the bill, there are problems with the heating system keeping a comfortable, constant temperature in the buildings on campus.

The bill states, "a limited non-scientific study was done during the month of January (by student senators) revealing temperatures in buildings, noted to have heating problems, (such as the Moore and Wallace buildings), ranging from 77 degrees to as high as 92 degrees in some areas."

Cowhig said the intent of the bill was not to point out specific areas that

needed the improvements but to show support for such reforms.

Under new business, the senate passed a resolution supporting any action the university would take to comply "with the stipulations as set in the Kentucky Building Code" regarding elevator repairs.

The resolution, authored by Senator Kevin Fishback, states that the university does not comply with state law when it does not place the Certificate of Inspection inside the elevators and when it does not have the elevators inspected by a building inspector after they are repaired.

Fishback said according to Elder Goble, assistant director of the physical plant, the university does not have the elevators inspected after they are repaired.

Fishback said he felt the proposal was important "if just for safety

reasons."

Most discussion of the resolution regarded whether or not the university did comply to the law.

"The university is very conscious about sticking to the law," said Myers.

"I don't want things to be unsafe, but it seems we are rushing into something that needs to be changed without finding out if we comply or not," he said.

Myers said he would like to see Chad Middleton, director of the physical plant, comment on the subject before a decision was made.

Several senators agreed, but some gave testimonials that they had seen elevators go uninspected after they were repaired.

Senator Brian Busch suggested the senate pass the bill, then after checking with Middleton, if necessary the

(See SENATE, Back Page)

Graduation exercises scheduled

Progress staff report

The 77th spring commencement exercises will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 12, at Hanger Field.

The academic procession will form at 1 p.m. in the parking lot north of the Begley Building. There will be signs posted to designate the lines of individual colleges and faculty members will be present to assist.

Graduate degree candidates will line up with other students of the graduate school.

In the event of inclement weather, candidates will assemble in the Alumni Coliseum Auxiliary Gym at the same time and commencement will be in the coliseum.

According to Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university President Dr. J.C. Powell, if it is determined that the weather is too severe for an outdoor ceremony, the decision will be made at about 8 a.m. on May 12 and all local media will be informed as well as the information desk at the Powell Building.

"We look at the condition of the field as well as the weather," said Whitlock. The administration looks at the advance weather forecasts to get some indication of what the conditions will be like on commencement day, said Whitlock.

Whitlock said rain and thunderstorms would cause cancellation of outdoors exercises, but that high winds can also be a problem.

Participants in the exercises will be required to wear a graduation cap and gown. These may be obtained at the university's bookstore beginning May 7 and until graduation time on Saturday May 12.

Special seating for handicapped guests will be available at the north gate of the stadium.

People requesting seats in the handicapped section should contact the Office of Student Special Services by May 11 for reservations.

An interpreter will be provided for hearing impaired guests.

A reception honoring the December-May graduating class, will be held in the Keen Johnson Building on Friday, May 11, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. All family and friends are invited.

Following graduation, each individual college will hold a reception from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for its

graduates, their friends and family. Participants are asked to wear their caps and gowns and diploma covers will be given out at this time.

The locations for the receptions will be:

-College of Allied Health and Nursing, Brock Auditorium, Coates Building;

-College of Applied Arts and Technology, Carl D. Perkins Building;

-College of Arts and Humanities; Jane F. Campbell Building;

-College of Business, Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building;

-College of Education, Hansen Library, Donovan Building;

-College of Health, Physical Educa-

tion, Recreation and Athletics, gymnasium of the Weaver Building;

-College of Law Enforcement, Stratton Building Cafeteria;

-College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, the Living Center, Burrier Building;

-College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Faculty Dining Room, at the south end of the cafeteria in the Powell Building;

-Graduate degree students should attend the reception in the college of their major.

According to Whitlock, there are approximately 1,900 candidates for graduation, including over 500 people who received their degrees last December.

Lovell resigns post; Hendricks voted out

Progress staff report

The fate of two local principals was decided this week by the Richmond City Board of Education.

On Monday, Dudley "Boots" Hendricks was dismissed from his position as principal of Mayfield and Bellevue elementary schools by a 3-2 vote.

The five-member school board heard testimony until around 1 a.m. Tuesday before spending 30 minutes in making its decision.

Hendricks had pleaded guilty earlier to the misdemeanor charge of aiding and abetting a public official in a \$10,000 bribery scheme last spring involving four city officials.

Hendricks was in his 12th year as principal at the two Richmond city schools.

On Wednesday at his scheduled hearing, Monty Joe Lovell turned in his letter of resignation to the Richmond Board of Education.

The board accepted the resignation 4-0, with Lovell's father, board member Joe C., abstaining from voting.

Lovell, 38, had been the principal of Madison High School for three years and was a former city commissioner. Lovell was convicted of bribery of a

public servant Feb. 29, which carries a felony penalty.

Harold Webb, superintendent of the school system, recommended on March 8 that because of the convictions both men be fired for actions that were unbecoming of a teacher.

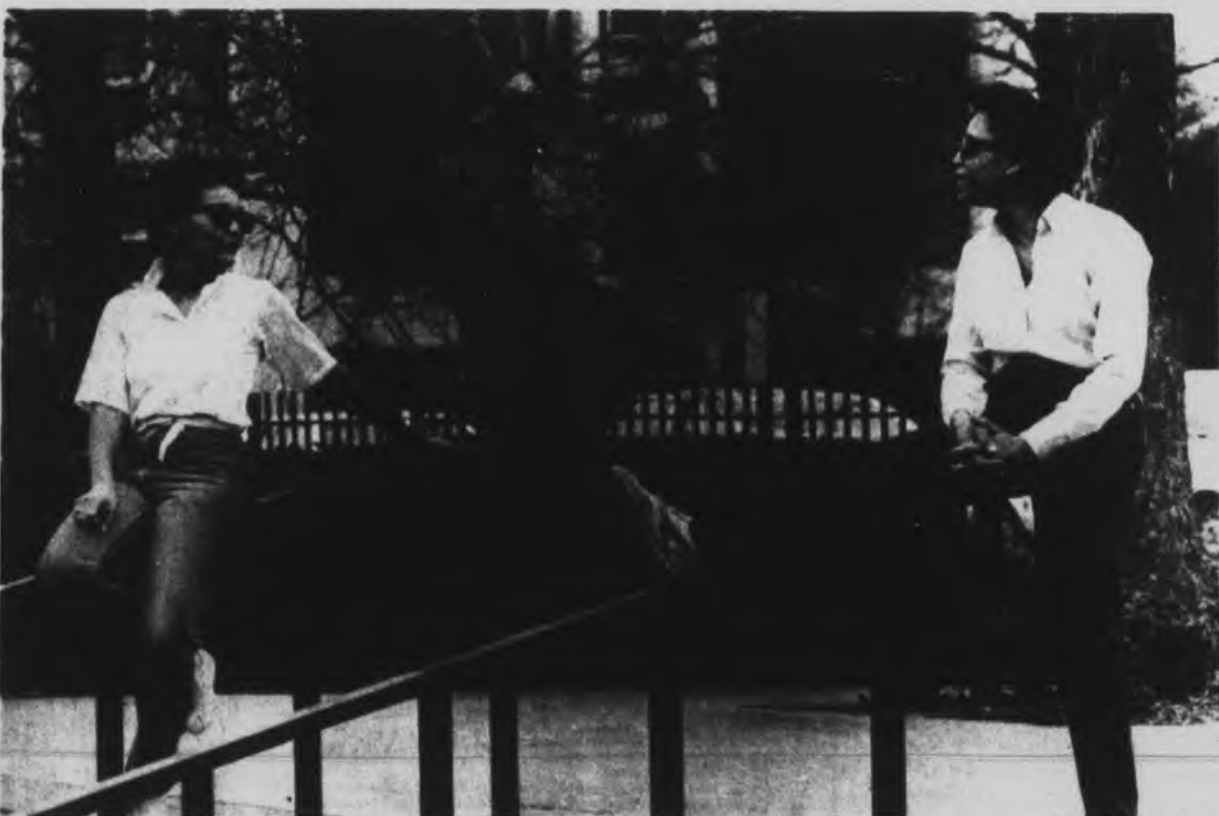
He also ordered both men suspended without pay on that date.

However, the school board action against Lovell was dropped when he handed in his resignation and he will receive his regular pay for the six weeks since March 8.

The original case in April of 1983 charged Mayor William Strong, City Commissioners Mike Brewer and Lovell, City Manager Ed Worley and Hendricks for their participation in the scheme to solicit \$10,000 in return for favorable votes to extend downtown bar hours in Richmond.

Brewer and Hendricks pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges in June 1983, while Strong and Lovell received a second trial because of a hung jury at the same time.

On Feb. 29, Strong was acquitted of all charges and Lovell was found guilty of the felony count and was recommended for three years probation.



Rail riders

Sheronda Anderson, a senior and Christina German, a sophomore, sat on the hand rails beside the steps leading from Park Drive to the Powell Building on one of the few sunny days last week. The two women are fashion merchandising majors from Louisville.

Photo by Sean Elkins

Periscope

University photographer Paul Lambert captures both campus life and activity on film. His pictures not only appear in the yearbook, but also in publications across the state. For more information, see Features editor Don Lowe's story on Page 5.

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Perspective

The Eastern Progress

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Open house bill lengthens hours, delays inevitable

Once again, the conservative attitudes of the university have been exposed.

On April 10, Student Senator John Deck proposed that each dormitory be given open house hours every night of the week.

He said this would bring the university into a similar format with other universities in the state concerning open house privileges.

The Student Senate made a motion to put the measure on its April 17 agenda.

However, when the proposal made it to the floor for discussion, it had been changed considerably.

Instead of the seven-night-a-week policy, a compromise bill was worked out between senate, Women's Residence Hall Association and Men's Interdorm. The new bill wanted extended hours each night; however, it wanted to keep the alternating pattern for open visitation as it presently stands.

Any extension in hours would be warmly welcomed by the students.

But why can't the university bring itself into accordance with other schools in the state on open house policies?

Some people will agree that dormitories should be open to members of the opposite sex 24 hours a day.

This could be carrying the point just a little too far.

The university is supposed to be a place of educational learning, not just a hotel away from home.

But along the same lines, anything must be better than the current hours.

If students are to be treated as adults in the classroom and in the working world, why shouldn't they be treated as adults in their homes, which dormitories should be considered since they spend nine months out of the year in those four walls.

Of the people surveyed in the weekly People Poll section, seven favored open house every night of the week.

Students should be responsible enough not to abuse this privilege.

If the university doesn't go ahead and make the open house hours comparable with other institutions in the state, it may never do so in the future.

Few students remember, but not too many years ago, women had to be in their dorms by 10 p.m.

Things aren't nearly that bad today, but who knows what will happen in the future.

Go ahead, have some guts and pass the original bill for the ultimate good of the university.

Apathy apparent in student election

Almost 10 percent of the student body at the university turned out to vote in Tuesday's Student Association presidential election.

A turnout of 1,497 students was concerned to be pretty good for this election, but when there are over 12,000 full-time students eligible to vote, the turnout was ridiculously low despite any circumstances.

Students are blaming the low turnout on the fact that only one slate was running for office.

"With only one candidate, it's obvious who is going to win. So why should I vote?" and other such comments were frequent last week.

They were right to some extent. The election drew only 175 write-in votes. So the only other excuse for the lack of voters must be apathy.

Sure it was a cold, rainy election day and some people don't know what Student Senate is or does.

And others didn't know enough about the candidates who were running.

That is all beside the point.

The point is a question of apathy or ignorance among students.

Students could find out all the things they didn't know by taking a few minutes to read the newspaper, by stopping in at the Student Association office or by attending a weekly meeting. But they don't.

Perhaps it is true that some students don't have the time. However, if this somehow could be the case, then they shouldn't sit back and make excuses as to why they didn't cast a ballot.

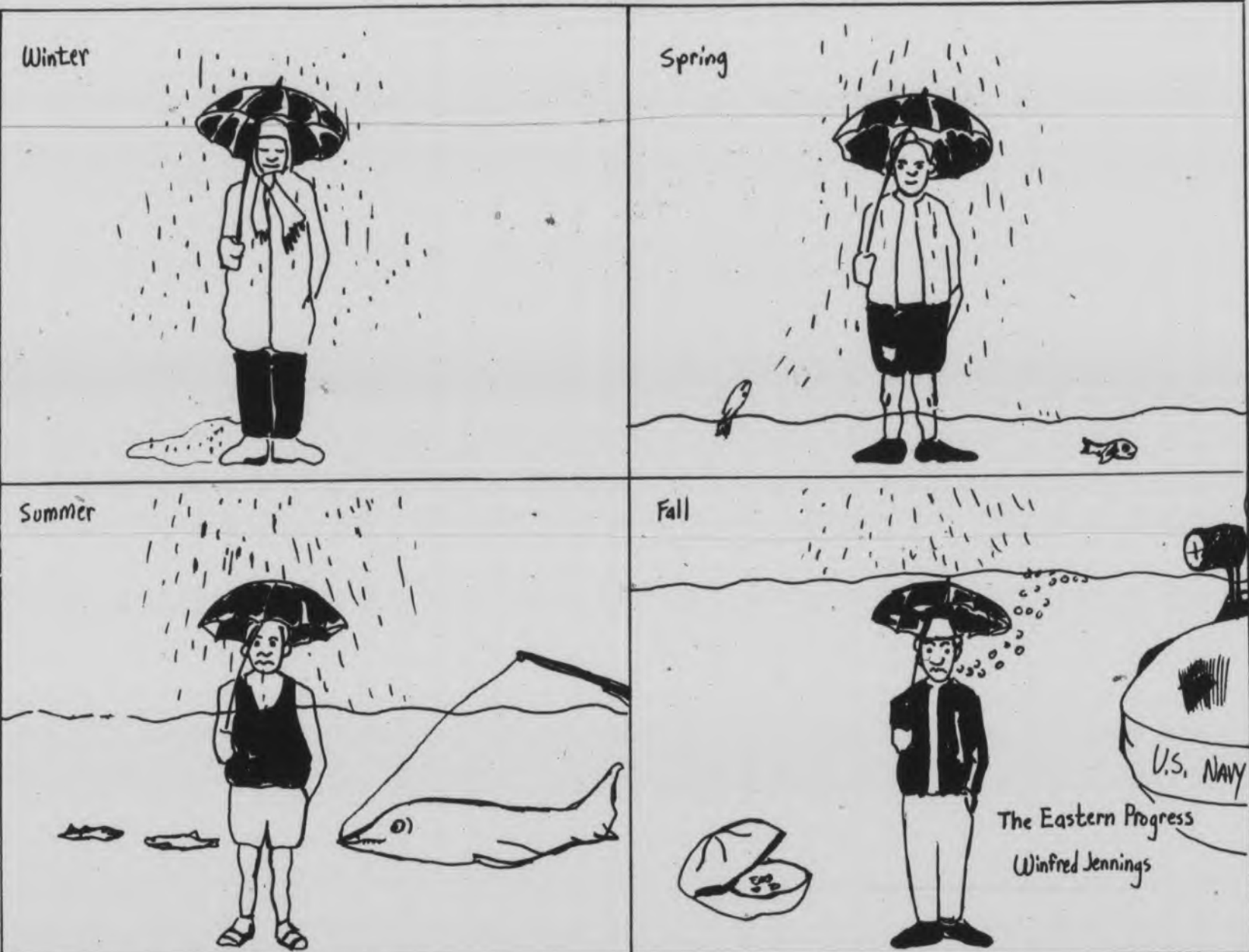
Of course, there were some people who showed they didn't care by voting for Donald Duck or Mickey Mouse. But how many voted without knowing anything

about the candidates or Student Association?

They voted for a friend or voted just for the sake of voting without any particular issues in mind.

In this election, with only one slate on the ballot, the opportunity for a write-in candidate to be voted into office was tremendous. However, if students aren't familiar with the offices they cannot make a decision on who would be best for the position.

For any election or decision, students must make an honest effort to understand the office and issues involved.



The Four Seasons in Kentucky



Mismanagement

Big game hunter

Mark Campbell

It never fails. You can spray them, bomb them, fog them, smash them, flood them, slice them, alcohol poison them and even burn them, but they always come back.

They are always there - spreading, at the flick of a light switch, like slow motion buckshot being scattered from the barrel of a sawed-off shotgun.

They come in all sizes and a number of colors. There are smart ones, quick ones and, due to my expertise, dead ones.

Most people would say that the only good ones are those that are dead - I must also agree.

We study with them, sleep with them, eat with them and watch television with them.

They sometimes are so thick that they feel like pieces of spilled popcorn crunching under your shoes as you walk into your dark room late at night.

After seeing a half dozen or so, you worry at night that one might crawl into your mouth while you lie snoring and sleeping.

Due to my five-year stint at the university, I am prepared to pass on to you people who still have time to serve, due to the fact that I am graduating, valuable information that I have accumulated through 10 semesters of dormitory life.

The information I speak of pertains to the extermination of your basic dormitory room cockroach population.

I'm not going so far as to say that I hate cockroaches the most because, frankly, I'm an equal opportunity insect hater; however, I have assembled what I think is a more than adequate approach for minority survival against a majority insect population.

My first and most favorite method of extermination is death by fire.

I fondly remember the scene in *Apocalypse Now* when Robert Duvall said, "There's nothing like the smell of napalm in the morning."

I like to catch a cockroach running across the tile floor in my room and whip out a spray aerosol can and a match and torch the sucker before he can duck for cover (warning: this method of extermination is not suggested by just about any moderately intelligent safety cautious person in the entire civilized world).

My next personal favorite is what I

like to call the roachmatic - named after the popular late night television commercials which feature machines that dice, slice and chop.

I like to hold a large knife poised at the back of a nice fat cockroach and then bring it slashing down toward the roach, thereby chopping it into two mangled halves.

I know that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Insects has probably earmarked me for immediate legal action, but I must forewarn them that I will deny any or all of this in a court of law.

Although somewhat traditional, my next method is too boring for wide use even though it gives great results.

I sometimes like to wrap a roach in a Kleenex and toss it into the toilet and let the voyage to the bottom of the sea.

I know just about everybody has tried this one and those of you who

earlier thought I was some kind of sadistic homicidal pyromaniac probably can justify this method much more easily than my flaming them with Lysol, but let's face it, is one way any more cruel than another?

Hell, you really didn't think those roaches you all flushed down the john could swim did you?

As an old standard, I like to smash roaches with anything within arms reach which can be accurately thrown; however, my personal favorite for throwing is wet toilet paper because it not only smashes them a good lick, but it also drowns them in a matter of a few hours. I imagine it is similar to being hit with an avalanche of wood pulp and water.

I make no apologies for my methods and although I realize they aren't for everyone, they are effective.

Cockroach killers unite. Ladies and gentlemen light your torches and happy hunting.

In other words

Traffic safety stressed

As most students know, two accidents recently occurred in which pedestrians were struck by motorists: one on the bypass in front of Keene Hall and the other on Kit Carson Drive in front of Clay Hall.

These accidents prompted the question: Were these accidents flukes or were the contributing factors to these accidents indicative of consistently unsafe conditions and patterns of behavior?

We found the second theory to be true.

After conducting interviews with the directors of Public Safety, Safety Services, Student Affairs, the traffic safety department of the College of Law Enforcement; personnel from the Counseling Center; the officer and insurance agent investigating one of the accidents, and the motorist and victim involved in the accident in front of Clay Hall, we have concluded that several prevalent and avoidable or reducible factors contributed to the accidents.

First, motorists simply do not properly yield to pedestrians at crosswalks. The following factors were found to be contributory:

➤ Crosswalks are not clearly marked and visible;

➤ Motorists are not aware of the extent to which they are legally obligated to yield to pedestrians on crosswalks;

➤ It is inconvenient to stop from 25 mph.

Second, it is the natural tendency of a motorist to drive at a speed at which

he can comfortably negotiate an unobstructed roadway, not a speed at which he can safely respond to unexpected roadway hazards.

Third, pedestrians cross roadways randomly and, at times, suddenly in front of motorists. The following factors were found to be contributory:

➤ Pedestrians do not view the crosswalks as safe;

➤ Pedestrians are not aware of their legal obligation to yield to motorists on roadways;

➤ Current positioning of crosswalks does not always facilitate crossing at the most convenient locations.

With the support of the aforementioned individuals, Student Senate has passed legislation which it feels will make great strides in helping make Eastern a safer campus on which to walk and drive.

The first bill asks that each crosswalk be marked such that it, and any one in and approaching it, is clearly visible - day and night.

The second bill asks that the campus-wide speed limit be reduced to 15 mph. Though it may seem initially uncomfortable to drive across campus at a slow speed, several items will make the speed limit worth the effort:

First and foremost, the decreased speed will allow greater time for reaction by both the motorist and pedestrian. Also, uniform speed-limit will eliminate the current confusion caused by the three different speed limits which now exist. Finally, students spend much more time walking than driving on campus and the rights of the pedestrian should reflect that balance.

The Eastern Progress

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Correction

Due to an editing error, Dean Howard Allen is actually the grandfather of his daughter Lora's two-year-old daughter.

Due to incorrect information provided, Men's Interdorm has not officially changed its name to Men's Residence Hall Association. The name change will take place next fall.

SCOTT MANDEL

Opinion

In other words

Keep issues secret

In my opinion, if a cause is truly good, there is no need to constantly seek approval of others. This is the way I feel concerning the letter from K. Simpson and M. Reynolds in the March 22 issue of *The Eastern Progress*.

First of all, I am puzzled by the homosexual's apparent compulsion to announce to the world that they are gay. Why should this be of any more interest to me than the fact that you may have six toes on one foot? Just as long as your shoe covers the

abnormality, I need never know. I don't believe that anyone has ever approached me with the statement "Say, I'm heterosexual."

The conclusion I have reached is that you enjoy the attention, you enjoy the controversy and you probably enjoy being seen as "just a label."

Finally in regard to your reference to Christian theology and the Bible, I would say this: it is true that Jesus admonishes us to love one another, but I'm afraid that your interpretation of Biblical love is sadly mistaken and very inaccurate.

This is not an invitation or a command to "hop in the sack" with everybody regardless of sex or species in order to demonstrate our love. Christian love has nothing to do with sex and as you undoubtedly know, the Bible does label homosexuality as sin.

Roman 1:26-27 said: "For this cause God gave them up unto vile affections for even their women did change the natural use into that which is against nature. And likewise also the men, leaving the natural use of the women, burned in their lust one toward another, men with men working that

which is unseemly, and receiving in themselves that recompense of their error which was met."

It is also true that the sin of homosexuality is no worse than the sins of lying, cheating, stealing, murdering ... but we are usually not asked to endorse these other sins just because they do exist.

MARY ANNE SMITH

Roach bugs student

I am outraged and something needs to be done. On April 3, 1984, I got a

cup of hot chocolate out of the Servomation drink machine in the Coates Building.

There was a dark brown spot in it and I thought it was caused by the water and chocolate powder not mixing well. I drank two sips and on the third gulp I felt a hairy glob that did not feel like hot chocolate mix.

I spit it out thinking it was a small ball of hair, but I discovered it was worse than I had anticipated. I spit it out and there it was - A LIVE ROACH STILL KICKING ITS LEGS!

I reported the disgusting incident to

purchasing and was told there was nothing I could do. I had someone make a sign and post it on the machine to warn others about this roach-infested apparatus. It read: There are live roaches in this machine - drink at your own risk!

When I returned to my dormitory room, I called the county health department, and was informed that the only thing I could do was to come down and fill out a complaint form.

This kind of unsanitary neglect is inexcusable. Something needs to be done.

LISA ROBINSON

Controlling desire for sweets can help in weight reduction

One of the most difficult predicaments for many overweight people is how to control a strong craving for sweets.

In dealing with such an intense desire, the "sweet tooth" should be aware of a number of contributing elements:

Adults who already have a "sweet tooth" will generally continue to want sweets as long as they live. This is because they have been trained since childhood to want and covet them.

Psychologically, the person who craves sweets is a lot like the alcoholic. He has fostered an addictive-like behavior. Thus, he can be expected to experience withdrawal-like symptoms when attempting to break himself of the habit.

One can never totally eradicate a "sweet tooth," but one can make a lot of progress in controlling it.

It would be unrealistic to vow "never to eat another sweet as long as I live." Nevertheless, since eating sweets is a learned behavior, it can be unlearned and relearned to minimize any harmful effects.

Finally, in attempting to solve this formidable predicament, you must be aware that you are obliged to deal with your "sweet tooth" if you are ever going to be successful in controlling your weight. Just as you must eventually accept total responsibility for all of your life, so must you be willing to take necessary steps to control your cravings for sweets. It CAN be done!



Health notes

Dr. Jerry C. Sutkamp

First of all, you have to accept responsibility for your own treatment. No one can make you stop eating sweets.

You must first generate a sincere and earnest desire to lick this problem, and be willing to carry out the positive steps listed below. You will also need to accept the contributing factors listed previously, so that you can launch an effective attack on this most troublesome problem of obesity therapy.

Here is an outline of the basic strategy:

Start out with complete avoidance. The only way you can stop consuming them at the outset is not to go near them. Eliminate sweets from your home and environment (e.g. fat proof your house).

Avoid events during which you are exposed to sweets. Just like an alcoholic cannot be expected to stay sober where everyone else is drinking, so can you not hope to control such strong cravings when you expose yourself - at least, not in the early phases.

Expect withdrawal symptoms. You will be just like a heroin addict who is going "cold turkey." It's going to be tough, but remember the withdrawal period will not last forever.

Plan to substitute other foods. Try to analyze what it is about certain sweets that you crave. Besides the sweetness, is it the texture, smoothness, coolness or crunchiness that appeals to you the most?

Then try to find another food that might take its place. Fresh fruits are excellent substitutes.

The longer you avoid sweets, the easier it is to break the habit especially if you have learned to like substitute foods.

After at least six months, you'll be ready for the final step.

Someday you must learn to deal with sweets but only when you and your professional monitor feel you're ready - not before.

Remember, the "first drink" in a former alcoholic can raise havoc. Exposing yourself to these foods under strictly restrained circumstances and rigidly controlled portion sizes is the final step. The details of that must be worked out with your professional.

Follow his advice in that regard. Is it all worth the effort? Indeed, it is! Remember, people who eat lots of sweets, will soon develop larger seats!

Dr. Jerry C. Sutkamp is a physician at the Sutkamp Health Clinic in Fort Thomas.

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Billing error causes school withdrawal

By Thomas Barr
Editor

Because of the university's current computer billing system, over 200 students inadvertently received notices that they had been withdrawn from school last week.

According to Jesse Samons, director of billings and collections, all students who owned the university money, either through deferred payments or schedule change fees, were sent notices April 4 informing them of their disenrollment from classes.

Also, those students living in dorms were given eviction notices immediately and were to be charged \$50 to be readmitted to the university.

"The problem is that when we called up the accounts receivable on the computer and that list includes everyone who owes money," said Samons. "We didn't take the time to go through and send the letters to the right people."

According to Samons, students late in paying promissory notes will be charged the \$50 fee; however, students who owe for class schedule fees won't face the charge until May 4.

Samons said the students who just owned fees for class schedule changes shouldn't have received the letters.

"It was just one of those gigantic boo boos," said Samons. "This was just a case of human error."

The director said all the students who weren't on deferred billings

received a notice April 10 explaining the error.

By Oct. 1, the situation should be cleared up when a new accounts receivable system is installed, according to Samons.

He said the new system would allow his office to make a billing to students for any fees owed the university every two weeks until the money is paid.

Although many students fail to repay their promissory notes, Samons said the university still feels the program is important.

"We create a large sum of money for these promissory notes," said Samons. He said this year 271 students hadn't paid their fees by the April 1 deadline; however, this figure is a decrease over last year.

Students who decide to defer payments until April 1 receive bills at the end of January, February and March, according to Samons. Students are given the option of paying in small installments or paying all at one time. "On the last bill it tells them that their fees must be paid by April 1 or they will be disenrolled from the university," said Samons.

"If they have been making an attempt to pay their bills, we'll try to work with them," said Samons. "We'll work with the students and his parents if they call us."

However, Samons said it would be impossible for the university to grant extensions past the April 1 deadline to every student who expressed a problem in paying his bills.

People Poll

By Rex Boggs



Dedman



Peoples

Mike Dedman, sophomore, undecided, Louisville

No. People need time to study in the dorm and if they were a whole lot of people around it would be distracting.

Thomas Peoples, freshman, computer electronics, Lexington

Yes. I am for it because it gives people a chance to bring their dates up whenever for whatever reason. It makes it a lot more convenient for everyone.



Owens



Hammack

Alecia Owens, freshman, rehabilitation, Lexington

Yes. Why was it ever split, we are expected to act like adults in class why not be treated like adults out?

Glenn Hammack, freshman, computer science, Louisville

Yes. It gives people with mates a little more time together. So you don't have to make an appointment to see someone you can do it more at your leisure.



Walker



Baird

Janet Walker, junior, broadcasting, Louisville

Yes. I don't think there should be any restrictions on when you visit your friends you should be able to go whenever.

Bill Baird, sophomore, psychology, Cynthiana

Yes. I think we are mature adults and we can handle it. Also, it would give more desk jobs.



Hawk



Hodge

Karen Hawk, freshman, performing voice, Louisville

Yes. I favor it because we are mature adults not little children and I think that we should be treated with respect and trust us a little. We should be able to come and go as we please.

Dale Hodge, freshman, music education, Elizabethtown

Yes, because at other universities, like U.K., they have 24 hour open house. I think they need to give us more responsibilities.

Do you favor Student Senate's seven-days-a-week open house hours proposal? Why or Why not?

Police beat

The following reports were made to the Office of Public Safety last week.

April 6:

Gary Hansen of Commonwealth Hall reported the driver's side window on his car had been damaged and that a watch was stolen from his car while it was parked in the Vanhose lot. The value of the damaged window was unknown, but the watch was valued at \$50.

Dr. Doris Sutton, an associate professor of English, reported a wallet stolen from her purse. The wallet was later found and \$13 in cash was missing.

Anita Hagan of Walters Hall reported that a camera belonging to Jamie Jarvis of Richmond was stolen from the fourth floor of the Campbell Building. The camera was valued at \$180.

Vanessa Calhoun of Burnam Hall reported her purse stolen from her room. The purse was later found but \$11 in cash was missing.

April 7:

Theresa Thomas of Combs Hall reported smoke in Combs Hall. The fire department responded and the building was evacuated and a fire was discovered in the trash chute.

April 9:

Susan Roberts of Case Hall reported a billfold was stolen from her room. The billfold was recovered the next day but \$10 in cash was missing from it.

Theodore Otte of Florence reported two wheel covers were taken from his vehicle, which was parked on Kit Carson Drive. The total value of the wheel covers was given at \$120.

Greg Hensley of Todd Hall reported that his wallet had been taken from his room. It reportedly contained \$45 in cash.

Debbie Bryce of Telford Hall reported that someone had put several dents in the roof of her car, which was parked on Madison Drive. The value of the damage was reported between \$313 to \$389.

Denelton Steele of Martin Hall reported that a sweatshirt had been stolen from her room. The value of the sweatshirt was valued at \$16. Her roommate Paula Drew reported a pair of sweatpants and an electric iron were also stolen. The value of these items was given at \$23.

April 10:

Frances F. Richardson, a staff member at the university, was arrested on the charge of public intoxication.

Alan Smith, an assistant professor of business administration, reported a textbook was stolen from his office in the Combs Building. The value of the textbook was unknown.

Melissa Amos of Burnam Hall reported her purse, valued at \$25, was stolen from her room.

Chrissa O'Call, dorm director of Sullivan Hall, reported that three checks were stolen from Chris Ernst and a television set was stolen from Sheila Gibson, both of Sullivan Hall. Two of the three checks were made out to Hamm's Gulf for a total of \$50 and the television was valued at \$80.

Lisa Richardson of Case Hall reported that two tires on her vehicle had been cut while her car was parked on Kit Carson Drive. The value of the damage done was unknown.

Rachel Floyd of Telford Hall reported that two tires on her car were cut while it was parked in the Telford lot. The value of the damage done was unknown.

Lisa Bussell of Case Hall was arrested for the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

April 11:

Otis E. Hayes of Palmer Hall was arrested on the charge of public intoxication and carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

Phillip B. Mills was arrested on the charge of public intoxication.

Wilma Lumsford, night hostess at Telford Hall, reported the smell of burning food on the 13th floor of Telford Hall. The fire department responded and the building was evacuated. An investigation revealed that smell of smoke was caused by a girl cooking bacon on the 10th floor, which she let burn.

Dorothy Bowling, night hostess at Combs Hall, reported the smell of smoke in the trash chute in Combs Hall. The fire department responded and the building was evacuated. An investigation showed there was a fire in the trash chute.

Wayne Miller of Commonwealth Hall reported that his bicycle was stolen from the first floor laboratory in the Ault Building. The value of the bicycle was given at \$95.

Gregory Darst of Keene Hall reported that two chrome wheel rims were stolen from his car while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum lot. The value of the wheel rims was unknown.

Brenda Brockman, a staff member in the Coates Building, reported the fire alarms were sounding in the Coates Building. The fire department responded and the building was evacuated. An investigation showed that the alarms had malfunctioned.

April 12:

Rodney Zimmerman of Dupree Hall was charged with harassing communications. Roger Shepard of Todd Hall reported \$63 in cash was stolen from his room.

Council determines fate of requests

By Angela McCord
Staff writer

The Council on Academic Affairs is the brains behind all educational policies at the university.

The council is composed of 21 members. Of this number, 19 are appointed positions because of their offices held on campus and two positions and the other two positions are filled by students, according to Dr. John Rowlett, council chairman and vice president of academic affairs and research.

Among those holding positions on the council are the deans of the nine university colleges; Donald Smith, the registrar; a professor from the military science department; and Dr. William Sexton, the vice president for administrative affairs.

The students are appointed by the president of the Student Association. Before any academic policy is

enacted, it must first be approved by the council.

But before the new policy reaches the council, it must travel up a tier of committees and department heads, according to Rowlett.

For example, if the Department of Mass Communications wanted to offer a new course in journalism ethics, it would have to be approved by its curriculum committee and department head, said Rowlett.

The proposed class would then be reviewed by the College of Applied Arts and Technology's curriculum committee and Dr. Kenneth Hansson, dean of the college.

If approved by the committee and the dean, the policy is sent to the council, said Rowlett.

For internal revisions of existing programs, the council makes the sole decision on whether to adopt or reject the proposed policy.

New programs, however, need

further ratification, he said.

For instance, if a committee sought to add a cancer institute, the proposal would have to be approved by the council, the Faculty Senate, university President Dr. J.C. Powell, the Board of Regents and the state's Council on Higher Education.

An important asset of the council is its student members, said Rowlett.

"They provide student input into whatever we are discussing," he said. Juli Hastings, a senior Spanish, German and English major from Owensboro, is one of the student members this year.

"It's one of the best learning experiences I've ever had," she said. "They give us a lot of respect and I've learned that they really do care."

The other student member is Brian Busch, a graduate student obtaining a master's degree in business.

"Before I was appointed to the committee, I thought all those men

who are on the council were out of my reach," said Busch, a native of Ashland. "But interacting with them has shown me that they are regular people."

"The council members are really honestly concerned about what's going on with the student," said Busch. "They are really looking to see what they can do to help each student at the university."

Rowlett said the council has been on campus in some form or another for as long as the university has been in existence.

The council usually meets monthly, he said.

"But it's a year that we're producing a new catalog, we meet when we need to, once a week, sometimes twice," said Rowlett.

The council's meetings last from 90 minutes to two hours and the work takes place in the Robert R. Martin Room located in the Coates Building.

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Campus Living

Easter traditions celebrate 'rebirth'

By Don Lowe
Features editor

Thousands of bunnies in numerous shapes, sizes, flavors and prices have flooded the stores the past month. Also available for purchase are several different types of eggs and Easter baskets.

The appearance of these well-known items can signify only one thing - Easter time is here again.

But what relation does these items have to the actual reason for the celebration of Easter?

According to the Rev. Mark Girard, minister of the university's United Methodist Campus Center, the items have no real association with the holiday.

"They have no Christian significance," he said. "However, the idea of a celebration is good for the participants."

Girard was referring to the traditional visit from the Easter Bunny and the hiding of eggs that takes place each Easter morning.

He said these rituals can be beneficial to the younger children who cannot yet fully understand the importance of the holiday.

Easter, according to Girard, is the most important event on the Christian calendar.

"Without the resurrection of Christ, our beliefs as Christians would not be valid beliefs," he said. "Easter is important. It is a time when we can reflect upon our faith."

According to Girard, the Christian belief of the resurrection of Christ describes the events leading up to his death and rebirth.

"On Palm Sunday, Christ was welcomed into Jerusalem and as the week (Holy Week) continued, he began to face opposition and, by Good Friday, the opposition was calling for his crucifixion," said Girard. "And on that day, he was crucified and then on Sunday morning he was resurrected."

This resurrection signified Christ's triumph over death and evil forces, said Girard.

"He was the first and, because he died for our sins, we can also have the chance to have eternal life," he said. "This is why Easter and the recognition of it are so important."

So important, in fact, that Christians observe Lent, a six week



The Eastern Progress Winfred Jennings

preparatory period in which each individual gives up something.

"During Lent, people give up things such as chocolate or some even more drastic things," said Girard. "I personally don't feel that this is very significant. If we need to give up something, then we should give up all year round and not just for six weeks."

Girard did say, however, that Lent is a celebration of faith and that celebrating one's faith is what Easter is all about.

"I tend to intensify my devotional

and prayer life," he said. "I think that all Christians look forward to Easter and, when it arrives, they focus on worship and faith."

There are various other ways to commemorate Easter, according to Girard.

"Many people take holy communion which is sharing of bread and wine," he said. "But mostly, it is a day of joy when we celebrate new life and rebirth."

Girard also said the story of the resurrection and the origin of

celebrating the event began with the disciples.

"When they started churches, they passed on the story," he said. "One of them started a church in Jerusalem, another in Rome, and it was in these churches that the commemoration began."

And Girard encourages people today to continue this type of commemoration by worshipping in the church of their choice this Easter Sunday.

Cafeteria cashier adds special touch to Powell lunchline

Bob Herron
Staff writer

Students who frequent the Powell Cafeteria to eat lunch or supper may expect to find, at the end of the line, another anonymous face of a cashier who will take their money.

Instead they find Brenda Shelton, a smiling lady with a reputation for being an especially nice and pleasant person.

Shelton, who has worked at the university for the past four years, has several jobs in the cafeteria. She helps clean and works on the line serving food, but she is better known by students as the woman who works the cash register.

Shelton moved to Richmond from Virginia 15 years ago because her father got a job here.

After moving here, she said she was graduated from Madison High and then settled down to get married to her husband Arther.

She said she now has to divide her time between her job at the university and her home life which also includes her 11-year-old son, Adam.

Shelton said her time off is spent teaching Adam the finer points of baseball and going motorcycle riding with him.

Riding motorcycles and playing sports came easy to her, she said.

"I've got three brothers, so it was either do things like that, play baseball or ride motorcycles, all the rough stuff or do nothing," she said.

Shelton said in the time she has spent at the university she has run into very few problems with the students she has met.

"I have had no trouble out of any of them," she said. "They have all been nice to me. The students and the faculty have been super."

Of the few problems she has had, the majority of them have been with students who did not have enough money to pay for their food, but she handles this problem simply enough.

"I just write it down and they



Brenda Shelton

always come back. Every single one of them have come back to pay," she said.

After working her regular shift from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Shelton returns home to her father's-in-law 317-acre farm near Waco, where she and her husband raise tobacco and hay during the summer.

"I didn't work here last summer because I had to help with the farm, and I'll probably be off again this summer," she said.

Shelton's kin'ness doesn't end at the university though, or with people. Her family has been adopted by six dogs, three cats and a goat.

"Everything that gets lost, we end up with down in the country," she said.

Her attitude doesn't go unnoticed by her co-workers either.

"When we get mad she can calm us down," said Angie Rhodus, one of Shelton's many co-workers.

According to Rhodus, Shelton's best quality is that she never loses her temper, and "she talks us out of our madness."

Lambert enjoys variety involved in job as photographic specialist

By Don Lowe
Features editor

To capture the sights and events of the campus on film may be one of the most exciting jobs at the university.

Responsible for doing this is Paul Lambert, photo specialist of the Division of Public Information.

Lambert, who has been a photographer for over 15 years, took the responsibility of being the "university's photographer" in 1973.

He took the position after working for *The Lexington Herald-Leader* as a staff photographer for over four years.

While working there, Lambert, a native of Louisville, took photos of various news and feature type events.

However, he said his most memorable photographs have to be of a riot at the University of Kentucky.

"It was a tear gas incident in 1970," he said. "That was the same year as the Kent State incident where students were killed at a protest against the United States intrusion into Cambodia."

The students of UK decided to show their feelings against the situation and it got out of hand. The ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corp) building was burned and the campus was closed.

Lambert's photographs of the incident showed the reactions of the students as well as those of the police officers involved.

Lambert said the photographs reflected what was going on as he saw it.

"It is very important that your photographs have something to say," he said. "I always try to tell what is going on in my photographs and then give them the mood of the situation."

Another aspect of photography that Lambert feels is important is variety.

"I like to take a variety of photographs," he said. "I enjoy

feature shots as well as news but sports are my favorites."

Sports shots offer a large variety of subjects, said Lambert.

"You can get reaction shots, features shots as well as action shots all from one sporting event," said Lambert.

Lambert's favorite sport to photograph is football.

"I like the challenge of photographing football games," he said. "Even though it is easy to keep control of the actions, some technical aspects can be very difficult."

He doesn't have a favorite.

"I couldn't single out any particular shot but I do like the sports shots better," he said. "There are just too many to choose from."

The camera that can keep up with and endure Lambert's frequent use is Nikon.

"I may shoot from 1,000 to 1,500 rolls of film a year so I prefer a camera that is durable," he said. "I use Nikon because most other cameras are not designed to take that kind of treatment."

Lambert has gained virtually all of his experience in the field.

He said that he had one photography course in high school and one while attending UK.

"I learned most of what I know about photography on my own," he said. "I gained valuable experience while working at the *Kentucky Kernel* also."

From that job, Lambert then came to the university where he met his wife.

Lambert has been married to Terri, who works as a hostess at the Powell information desk, for nearly three years.

Lambert said they have no children but they do have three dogs and two cats.

Lambert enjoys spending time at home with his family.

However, when he is not with his family or taking pictures, Lambert can be found reading or playing video games.

"I like science fiction and mystery novels," he said. "But I don't like to tie myself down to any one area for too long ... I enjoy variety," said Lambert.

He added that he takes everything from day to day.

"I don't like to make plans on a long-range basis," he said.

However, Lambert did say that he enjoys his job and likes living in Richmond.

Lambert added that he thinks it is interesting to show people the physical conflict of football through his photography.

And although Lambert enjoys the action-type photography, his duties include everything from photographing the various campus organizations to all of the presentations made at the university.

"I take the photos for the sports information booklets, any photos that outside media might request and I also compile slide shows which are used for publicity presentations for the university."

All of his past and current job duties have given Lambert a tremendous amount of experience in his field.

"I've probably exposed over a half million frames so far," he said. "For my job now, I might have as many as four different things to shoot in one day."

Lambert said the variety which he enjoys comes quite naturally with his job.

"Of those four things a day, I could range in subjects from a style show to shots inside a classroom," he said.

Of the variety and number of photographs Lambert has taken, he



Paul Lambert looks at slides in his office

Photo by Sean Elkins

University's Meadowbrook Farm site of cattle breeding operations

By Sherry Kaffenberger
Staff writer

The spring season is a time for warm weather and a time for the rebirth of nature.

The university's Meadowbrook Farm is one site that gives a prime example of nature's regenerative process.

According to Gary Fisher, beef herdsman at Meadowbrook, there have been 118 calves born since February.

There are still 140 cows that must give birth this spring, according to Fisher.

Most of the animals are Angus and Hereford cross cattle, but some have

been bred to an exotic Chianina bull.

According to Fisher, some of these calves have been bred to this bull to add size of frame so there is room for more development. This will allow the animal to grow larger in size and ultimately worth more money at the market when it is sold.

"Basically, we have about every kind of breed you can get," said Fisher.

The calves are weaned, or separated, from their mothers at seven months of age, according to Fisher.

Farm workers then feed the calves for an additional 30 days as they are watched for any possible illnesses.

The calves are inoculated against

any possible diseases which they may catch and they are injected with a growth hormone.

In order to keep a fertile breeding stock, some of the heifers, or female calves, are kept to replace older cows which will be sold.

The prime male calves are kept for breeding purposes and the others are turned into beef cattle or steers. A steer is created when a bull is castrated.

"If the Angus bulls look good, we pull them out and castrate the rest," said Fisher.

After the calves are weaned and treated for diseases, they are then put on a feeder program in order to prepare

them for market or for slaughter.

Meadowbrook Farm has a policy of feeding their cattle until they reach a weight of 600 pounds then they put them into a feed lot until they have reached approximately 750 pounds. At this time, they are sold to someone else to finish out the feeding process until they have reached slaughter weight.

According to Fisher, most of them are sold in competitive markets in Cincinnati, Lexington or Louisville.

Although several bulls are kept at Meadowbrook Farm for breeding, this is not the only way that they breed their cattle.

Many of the cows are bred through the process of artificial insemination.

This involves injecting a straw of a select sire's semen into a cow. The reason for choosing this process is to develop more desirable traits in the new cow.

Fisher said that he favors the artificial insemination process over natural breeding because he would rather store the frozen semen than having a pasture full of bulls to feed daily.

Although the breeding of a cow may be successful, a live birth is not always a certainty

According to Fisher, there are several problems that may arise at the time of birth.

"This year four calves died," he said. "One reason is that the calves are too large when they are born."

Fisher added that the heifers' small reproductive tract can lead to problems in giving birth to such a large animal.

One of the reasons why the calves have been too large is a retained placenta, a condition which is caused by a deficiency of vitamin A in green grass, and this causes problems for the heifers, said Fisher.

Organizations

Groups offer athletics

By Mary Branham
Organizations editor

Some organizations at the university are clubs. Others, such as the sports clubs sponsored by the Office of Intramural and Recreational Sports consider themselves more as a team.

The teams are called clubs because they are not sponsored by the athletic department.

"Much to the chagrin of the university, we consider ourselves a team," said Dr. Dan Robinette, coach of the men's Soccer Club.

"We practice as a team and play against teams that are considered official teams," said Robinette.

The office sponsors six clubs open to both men and women, in addition to the men's Soccer Club. There is a variety in the clubs to suit individual tastes for sports.

The office offers bowling, judo, racquetball, rock climbing, rugby, men's soccer and women's softball clubs.

"We did have an interest in women's soccer but we didn't have enough participants for it," said Lori Smith, director of sports clubs.

"The same clubs go through the year, in the fall and spring," said Smith.

Although the clubs are not sponsored through the athletic department, they do participate on an intercollegiate level.

Robinette said the Soccer Club has done very well against its opponents.

"We played some very good teams such as UK, U of L and Marshall University," said Robinette.

He said the club is year-round but its regular season is in the fall.

The club does play games in the spring, but it is primarily "a good building program for fall," said Robinette.

Martin French, president of the Rugby Club, said he also considers his club a team.

"I see us more of a team than a club," said French.

He said the members of the club rotates on a week-to-week basis, but usually consists of 30 to 35 members.

The Rugby Club plays both semesters and welcomes new members at any time during each of the seasons.

The club played in a tournament at the University of Kentucky last weekend and won two games while losing one.

The club won against teams from



Progress file photo

The women's softball club plays against Tennessee

UK and the University of Louisville. The one loss was against Xavier University of Cincinnati.

The club has also had its best record ever this year. It ended its season with five wins and five losses.

Jama Reynolds, president of the Bowling Club, also considers that club a team.

"We participate in 13 Southeastern states from Kentucky to Florida," said Reynolds. "Not too many clubs participate in that wide an area."

She said the club ended its season successfully.

"It ended with a lot more wins than losses," she said.

The women's Softball Club hasn't been doing as well as it could be because it is not a team, according to Lisa Richardson, president of the club.

"We play as a team and in some instances work and practice harder than some varsity teams," said Richardson.

She said it is hard to compete against varsity teams that are funded and can afford to keep a coach.

"It's difficult to perform as a team

unit when you lose your coach due to lack of funding," she added.

The Softball Club won two games Tuesday against Bryan University in Tennessee. It ended the season with 7-12 record.

Holt advises Greek chapters on activities, scheduling

By Keith Howard
Staff writer

The bulletin board in Room 128 of the Powell Building is unique as it is filled with all types of Greek memorabilia.

This office is occupied by Nancy Holt, the Greek adviser at the university.

Holt has been the Greek adviser at the university since 1981. She is also the assistant to Dr. Skip Daugherty, director of student activities.

"I picked up the title Greek adviser because it is mostly what I do," said Holt.

Holt completed her bachelor's degree in biology at Transylvania University and her master's degree in counseling and psychology at Eastern Illinois University.

While she studied at Eastern Illinois, Holt carried a heavy work load. Besides graduate school, she was the activities coordinator while advising the Greek organizations, six programming committees and student government.

"The work that I do here is more concentrated into one area. About 85 to 90 percent of my job is advising the Greek organizations," said Holt.

Holt is also the adviser to the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, which are the two governing bodies of the fraternities and sororities on campus.

"I advise the chapters on programming, scheduling, activities and publications. I work with a lot of workshops, whether they are for membership recruitment, leadership or scholarship. I also have my general duties in the office if the director needs assistance," said Holt.



Nancy Holt

Away from the office, Holt said she enjoys several hobbies, including tennis and playing the piano.

"I took tennis lessons last year. While I was playing tennis last summer, I tripped over a tennis ball that was lying on the courts," said Holt.

"I was on crutches for a week. It was during summer orientation, and when they introduced me, the people looked at me as if they were saying, 'My god this is the lady that entertains our kids.'"

Holt, along with Jan Grimes (the director of women's programming), helps out on Wednesday nights as a co-director of a children's choir at First Baptist Church in Richmond.

"It is kind of neat because they are first, second and third graders. It is a big change from working with college students. I really enjoy it," said Holt.

Although her work on Wednesday nights is different than her work at the

university, Holt said she enjoys what she does and thinks it benefits those students who are involved.

"I think that Greek life is a real good experience. My experience in college led me to go into this type of career," said Holt.

"I think that we have an excellent program," she added.

Holt did find a problem with the way Greeks are seen at the university.

"Greeks are stereotyped a lot. It (the Greek experience) is what you experience and put into it," said Holt.

"Watching the students develop, grow, organize and plan things are the rewards that I receive through my work with the Greeks," she said.

Holt has been on the other side of Greek life. While in college, she was a member of a sorority.

"I was very active in Greek life at the colleges that I attended," said Holt.

She said she was a member of Chi Omega sorority at Transylvania.

"I was Rush chairman for the sorority, which encouraged me to get involved. I was also the board president for two years, which was a part of campus programming," said Holt.

"This is the first year I've really noticed more of a change that takes place in the student. A lot of the students were young three years ago, and now they are graduating. I enjoyed watching them when they were pledges and now seeing them as they prepare for their jobs," said Holt.

Holt was born in Cox's Creek, which is close to Bardonia. She said the town is so small that "if you blink, you would probably drive right by Cox's Creek."

Campus Clips

Jog-a-thon planned

The third annual Jog-a-thon will be held at 1 p.m. April 29 at the Tom Samuels track. Proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society.

Call Eve Combs at 622-6135 for more information.

Papers day set

Research Paper Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 26 in Room 301 of the Rowlett Building.

The day is co-sponsored by the

faculty of Baccalaureate Degree Nursing and the Honor Society of Nursing.

Speakers will present subjects related to the nursing profession and sessions are open to the public.

Craftsman fair set

The annual Student Craftsman's Fair will be held April 26-28 in the Fitzpatrick, Gibson and Ault buildings.

The time for the fair is Friday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9

p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Aurora available

The 1984 *Aurora*, the student literary magazine, is now available in the University Store or in Wallace 133. Call Dr. William Sutton at 622-2108 for more information.

Forum scheduled

The College of Allied Health and Nursing will hold spring forum on Biomedical Ethics from 12 p.m.-1 p.m. April 27 in Rowlett 301. Phone Betty Jo Thompson at 622-2192 for more information.

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Club news

E-Club improves athletic relations

By Keith Howard
Staff writer

Working toward better conditions for athletes and bringing more desirable relationships between students and faculty are the main goals of the E-club.

The E-club is made up of students at the university who earn his or her letter in a particular sport.

"The athlete earns the 'E' award. This person is the one who contributes to the team sufficiently enough to say that they are worthy of having a letter jacket. It is just a select few," said Donald Combs, athletic director at the university.

After serving in the club for three years, the athlete is awarded an "E" ring, similar to that of a college class ring. This ring entitles its bearer free entrance into home football and basketball games.

"The freshman who letters in the first year will be invited their sophomore year to join the club," said Don Combs Jr., president of the club. "This club is open to both men and women who partake in intercollegiate sports here on campus."

"At the home basketball games, there are five to six members who wear their letters," said the younger Combs.

"They work as ushers but not necessarily to help anyone to their seats," he said. "We are there to provide information to someone from the other team that isn't familiar with the coliseum and may be unsure as to where to sit. We help keep the crowd maintained, like keeping the aisles clear from congestion."

The E-club will be working with a new program this year. The Volunteer for Youth program, which is sanctioned by the NCAA, will be the new project.

The club's president said the group became interested in the program after a speaker came to visit.

"We will be spending time with a teenager or a younger child. The athlete will be a role model for the

Department plans social work day

The social work department and the Student Social Work Association will hold the first annual Social Work Career Awareness Day from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. April 27 in the Powell Building.

According to Teresa Jones, coordinator of the event, the day was planned to "create an awareness in social work."

Activities will include panel discussions and a slide presentation. Phone Jones at 622-4747 for more information.

youth," said Combs.

"We will be trying to get the child more active and involved with other things. It will include laying sports or taking a walk with the child," he added.

"This program somewhat resembles the Big Brother/Big Sister program," said the younger Combs.

Over the years, membership in the club has declined.

"The lettermen are just not aware of what the club does. They are probably unsure as to when and where we meet," said Combs. "This decline could also be due to the lack of time spent on recruiting."

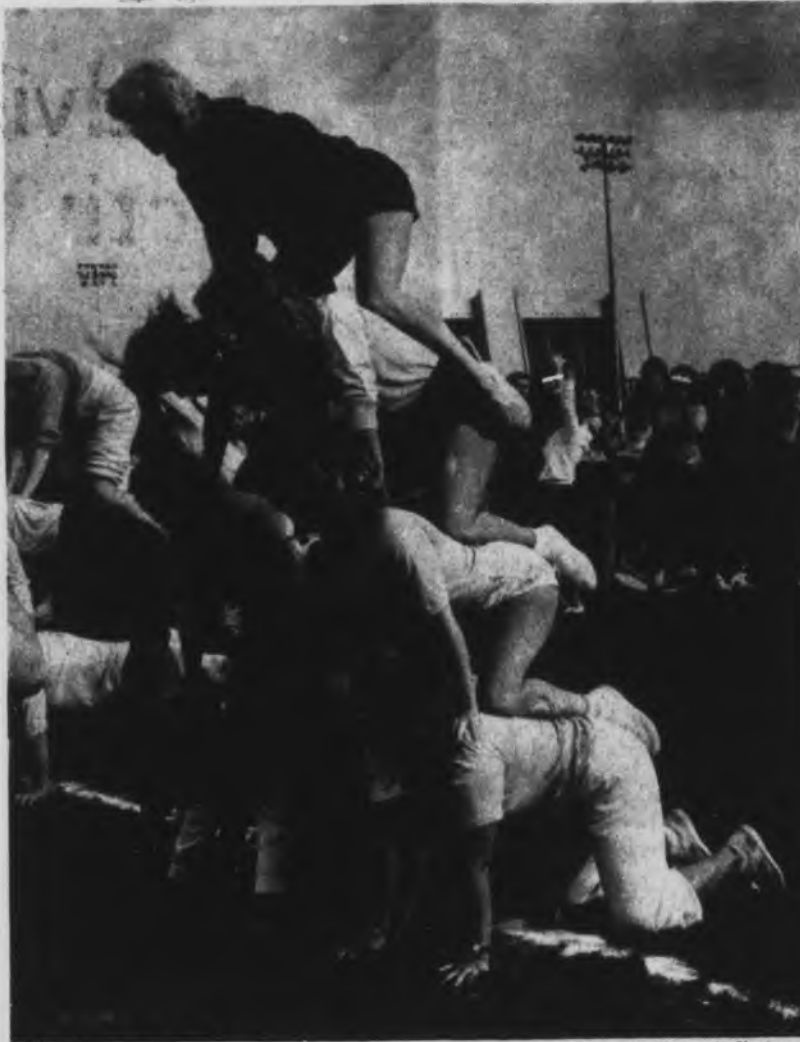
According to the club's president, the advantage of the organization would be to letter in the freshman year and then to join the club in the sophomore year.

If a student can letter all three years, then he or she receives the special ring. This is only given out to athletes who letter all three years.

The university's athletic director called the club "a needed organization."

"We have been trying to support it the best that we can. It has its purpose, but they just need to have more goals to work for. The athletes that we have are some of your best leaders here on campus," he said.

In order to buy the rings, the club sells candy. They will also be having a car wash to help raise money.



Getting high

Members of the Delta Gamma sorority participated in the Greek Games pyramid-building contest during Greek Week, Thursday. Kappa Delta was the best overall sorority during the week while Beta Theta Pi was the best overall fraternity.

Photo by Sherry Kaffenberger

Club offers activities of outdoor interest for boring weekends

By Mary Branham
Organizations editor

For every student who gets bored on weekends and complains about nothing exciting to do, the university's Explorer's Club offers an alternative to griping.

The purpose of the Explorer's Club is "to provide weekend and outdoor activities for students on campus," said Tim Fentress, president of the organization.

"Our main goal is to organize people with a common interest," said Fentress. "If you're looking for something to do, you can always find some of the members are doing something."

Fentress said the activities the club holds are inexpensive.

"The main money we take in goes for gas and food," he said. A trip usually costs \$2 or \$3 for each participant.

Any incidental fees are picked up by the club, which covers these costs with a portion of the \$10 dues collected at the beginning of the year from the members. The remaining portion of that money goes for national Boy Scout's dues.

"We are funded from within," said Fentress.

According to Fentress, members of the university's Explorer's Club are also official Explorer Scouts. He said that there is no official membership in

that organization.

The university club meets every Wednesday in the Wallace Building.

"A lot of the things we do are planned on the spur of the moment," said Fentress.

He said the meetings are held to tell members what has been done the past weekend and announce if something is already planned.

"People get with people to make plans between themselves," said Fentress. "The club is a guiding force to get people together."

Although the club has a large membership, 70 members, those members are not always active.

"Because we meet so often, members may not come in until they have free time and want something to do," said Fentress.

Although the membership is large and interests varied, some of the activities have not gone over well with the club.

"A few of the trips have been canceled for lack of interest or time or money," said Fentress.

Outdoor activities are varied and try to cater to each member of the club. Canoeing, rappelling and rafting in Red River Gorge are some of the most popular activities, according to Fentress.

"We don't require that people be knowledgeable in what we do," said Fentress. "We cater to beginners as well as advanced."

Fentress said that the teaching of activities to beginners is from within the organization.

"Students teach other students," he said.

Because some of the members may not know much about a certain activity, Fentress said the club is very cautious and has never had a serious injury.

The number one activity the club offers to members is the Spring Break trip to Florida, said Fentress. He said the club camped in the Florida Keys and then went to Fort Lauderdale for a few days. The trip cost around \$100.

"That is our pride and joy of the year," said Fentress.

Fentress said he would like to see more interest in the club so the club holds a big membership drive to spread the word.

"I don't see why people interested in the outdoors wouldn't join," he said.

Management society improves with changes

By Mary Branham
Organizations editor

For the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), this has been a year for changes.

Like other university clubs, SAM changed officers; however, the organization also changed its image and activities.

"SAM was affiliated a few years ago, but participation and activities in the club sort of petered out because of the adviser and officers," said Keeley Embrey, president of the group.

Embrey said the society reorganized in November and got reaffiliated with the national organization.

"So far, everything is going good," said Embrey.

She said the club has 35 "pretty active" members and "that's pretty good considering we are a new club."

She said SAM has caught the interest of both students outside and inside the College of Business. The lone requirement for members is that they possess an interest in management.

The purpose of SAM is "to assist in furthering the practice of professional management through the interaction of students, faculty and operating managers," according to Embrey.

"We have managers in from different businesses to speak on the field," said Embrey.

She said members of the club are primarily interested in career-type activities rather than social activities.

"We really haven't had time for that (social activities) this year," said Embrey. "Members are really more interested in finding out what types of managers are needed, what kind of jobs are available to them and some of the do's and don'ts of management."

She said interest in the club is primarily sparked by a member "wanting to know what to expect in the real world."

However, the guest speakers don't just come to the meetings to lecture, according to Embrey. She said the club tries to plan an informal gathering after the speaker for students.

"If a speaker comes in, talks and then leaves, it's more like a classroom than a club activity. Those are boring meetings," said Embrey.

"After the speaker, we set up a reception so the students can talk on a more informal basis with the speaker and can ask any personal-type question that the club as a whole may not be interested in," she added.

The club offers members another professional aspect to management. According to Embrey, SAM offers a job referral system, in conjunction with the senior chapters.

"When a senior chapter member has an opening in his company, he would send it to the national office who would send it out to the presidents of the junior chapters," said Embrey.

She said the president would then post the announcement and information for chapter members to have.

"That has been really helpful," said Embrey.

Affiliation with the national SAM allows the local chapter to participate in the national banquet and awards

ceremonies.

"Since we are a new club, we won't be able to participate in the awards competition," she added.

This year will be a good planning ground for next year, said Embrey.

"Now that we know what it is all about, we have ideas and know what we should do," said Embrey.

She said present officers would work with new officers in planning activities for next year.

The club hasn't had a lot of time to do service projects, according to Embrey.

She said the club would try to help the Shari Eldot family sell fruit door-to-door to raise money for the heart transplant.

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Arts/Entertainment

Film students to roll final cuts

By Angela McCord
Staff writer

The future of many university student film makers could be decided April 25-26 when their works will be presented to the public.

The films are a major requirement for the university's RTV 350 film production class taught by Dr. Donald Cain.

"The purpose of the course is to provide the student with the knowledge, skills and experience necessary for the production of short motion pictures," said the associate professor of mass communications.

"The course tries to get student to be aware of more than just the plot line," he said. "It teaches lighting, editing, composition, sound"

Although the works are done by the students, some restrictions have been placed upon the celluloid creators.

"The student decides the length, how much money he's going to invest in it and what the darn film will be about," said Cain.

Most of the films are from five to 10 minutes long, have a budget of at least \$50 and have something to do with a popular song, according to Cain.

He said the most important aspect to making a film is preparation.

"You should have an extremely clear idea of what you want," he said.

Because of a lack of the adequate number of cameras needed, many of the students said this preparation does indeed help when producing the film.

"There is not enough equipment to handle 30 or so students who all want the same equipment at the same time," Cain said.

There are about 10 Super Eight cameras and 12 to 15 16-millimeter cameras, but all but three students are using Super Eight cameras, said Cain.

"But there is enough equipment to handle those students if they start early in the semester and plan ahead."

Mark Pratt, a senior broadcasting major from Middletown, Ohio, said he has been planning for his film for quite awhile but the rainy weather has prevented him from shooting it.

"My film is going to be a music video set to the song *Here Comes the Sun*. I'm going to take shots of the sun, flowers and anything that has to do with the sun, as soon as the weather clears up," said Pratt.

Pratt said he expects he will spend over \$50 to produce his three minutes film.

Micheal Anderson, a senior broadcasting major from Louisville said his film is a love story.

"It's called *Memories* and it's about a guy who breaks up with his girlfriend," said Anderson.

Ashley Boyd, a senior broadcasting major from Louisville said her film was going to be a music video about bicycling set to Queen's *Bicycle Race*. She said the weather has hindered her attempts at shooting the film.

"This is the second film I'm working on now," Boyd said. "My first film was set to a Beach Boys song. I had it all shot and everything but my purse was stolen and the film was in there."

Other films deal with child abuse, how to prepare food dishes and textbooks coming to life in animation, according to Cain.

The film production class had a national winner in 1982 when Mark Daniels, a senior broadcasting major from Corbin, won a film award for his class project.

"The film was about a shy man who dreams he is a detective and rescues a beautiful woman from danger," said Daniels. "It was called *A Novel Rhapsody*."

Daniels has completed another film which he hopes will win an award.

"I'm pretty proud of it," he said.

The new film pays homage to the Swedish director and screenwriter, Ingmar Bergman. It is about a young film producer who meets to figure of death.

Cain said he looks for good editing, sound quality, the correct exposure, composition of shots and a host of other things when grading the films.

He said Daniels film award is an example of what a student can accomplish when he plans everything out and works hard.



Conducting business

The Lexington Philharmonic, with conductor George Zack, was joined by the University Singers and Concert Choir last Sunday. The Philharmonic performed several numbers while a crowd of university and Richmond community members enjoyed the performance. The concert was sponsored and planned by the University Center Board's fine arts committee.

Chairman Muns celebrates 40 years of marriage and music

By Jay Carey
Staff writer

Several years ago, singer Mac Davis released a song that said music is love and love is music.

For Dr. George Muns, music and love have gone together for almost 40 years.

Muns has been teaching music in higher education nearly as long as he has been married and he will celebrate his 40th wedding anniversary this year.

Muns has been chairman of the university's department of music since arriving on campus July 1, 1969, and during the past 15 years, over 500 students have graduated with music majors.

"We call ourselves music executives," Muns said of those in his profession.

His job entails presiding at numerous meetings, executing paperwork, making the course schedule and being fully responsible for the program of instruction.

"A great deal of time is spent preparing music for programs," said Muns. "We have a very active music unit for our size."

Although the music department has only 200 students, it presents over 80 concerts a year.

Muns has spent the past 27 years in administrative positions.

Prior to coming to the university in 1969, he was the head of the Delta

State University music department since 1957.

He has taught courses on music appreciation since entering the collegiate teaching arena in 1951.

"The only class I'm teaching now is MUS 271, Enjoyment of Music," said the 63-year-old Muns. This semester marks the 69th time he has taught the music appreciation course in his 33 years of teaching.

What type of music would you expect of someone nearing his 70th music appreciation class?

"I like serious music," he said. "I like the music because of the message it might deliver."

Muns said he looks to music for a lot of different satisfactions, but he likes it "largely because it reflects a less serious side of life."

"I like music like an English teacher would like a serious novel," said Muns. "I enjoy things which appeal to my imagination."

"In any age of contemporary music, much of it is trash. It was true in Mozart's time and it is happening now. "But possibly, the same percentage is good music, and by that, I mean music that will last, not that which is purely temporary," said Muns of the modern music.

He did his undergraduate work at the University of Missouri in Columbia, and got his master's and doctorate degrees at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Muns said his musical interests started as a toddler and his singing debut was at two years of age.

"My mother told me I could sing before I could talk," he said with a chuckle.

Neither of his parents took music professionally, although they did enjoy it.

"My parents were very musical, they liked to sing together and Dad played the guitar," said Muns, who has three children of his own.

After college, Muns was a choral director at Arizona State University and he played second oboe for the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra in the early 1950s.

Muns started on piano and voice, but played oboe in college.

From 1955 to 1957, Muns took a leave of absence from collegiate teaching to become choir director for the Christ Methodist Church in Memphis, Tenn., which is one of the biggest churches in the city.

"I helped that church get started," he said. "I even helped design the building."

Of his three children, it seems only one will follow his footsteps and take music up as a profession.

Muns' youngest daughter, who already has a degree in psychology, is currently working on a music degree.

"I think she'll be the only one to go into music, but all the children are musically inclined," said Muns.

Sunrise services planned Sunday

By Deborah Patterson
Staff writer

For those staying on campus over this weekend, the chance to celebrate Easter is as near as the Ravine at 7 a.m. Sunday, April 22, when a sunrise service will be held.

"The sunrise service has been held ever since I've been here, which is 12 years, and they practiced it before I came here," said Dr. George Nordgulen, campus chaplain. "There's a long tradition of holding an Easter sunrise service. In fact it may go back as far as 40 years."

Nordgulen said that "depending on the weather" from 150 to 200 people usually attend the service. In case of rain, the sunrise service will be held in the Coates Building.

The sunrise service attempts to bring together many of the religious organizations and various denominations represented here on campus and from the Richmond community.

Bill Morgan, director of the university's Campus Crusade for Christ will bring the message for the service. Morgan said that his service is titled "The Resurrection Factor" and will focus on I Corinthians, Chapter 15.

"The message will deal with the importance of the resurrection," said Morgan.

Other campus ministers, including Nordgulen, will also participate in the service by holding the invocation and benediction, reading scripture and leading prayer.

University students will also be participating in the sunrise service.

Scott and Kim Whittenberg from the Baptist Student Union, will be performing the special music for the service.

The University Singers were approached to do the special music, but director David Greenlee thought the group should decline the invitation.

"The University Singers have never performed at the service since I have been here. When school is officially closed down, why would you ask 40 students to stay here and miss getting to be with their families on Easter?" said Greenlee.

Nordgulen and Morgan agreed that the sunrise service is an important time for both the students and the community.

"I think a sunrise service is a great way to start the day on Easter, which is one of the most meaningful and important of the Christian holidays. A sunrise service is a beautiful way to celebrate Easter," said Morgan.

Campus happenings

The annual Spring Fling has been postponed to Thursday, April 26 due to the inclement weather on Wednesday, April 18, according to Sheila Smith, coordinator of the event.

All the activities that were planned for Wednesday will take place next week in the area by the Meditation Chapel.

For more information call 622-1724.

Arthur J. Goldberg, former associate justice of the Supreme

Court of the United States, will be lecturing at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 25 in Brock Auditorium.

This is the last speaker in the University Center Board's lecture series. The public is invited and will be admitted free.

The Student Art Show, the last show of the year, will open at 7 p.m. Monday, April 23 in the Giles Gallery of the Campbell Building.

The show will run through May 4 and is free and open to the public.

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The Eastern Progress is now accepting applications for all staff positions for the 1984-85 school year. The following paid positions will be open:

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Positions for staff writers and staff photographers are also available.

Applications may be picked up in The Progress office in Donovan Annex 117.
APPLICATION DEADLINE IS APRIL 23. Selection for positions will be made by May 1, 1984.
For additional information contact Marilyn Bailey, adviser, at 622-1880.

Entertainment

Opera Workshop helps students with opera movements

Bob Herron
Staff writer

It may not be Luciano Pavarotti or Enrico Caruso gracing the stage of the Gifford Theater on April 24, but the university Opera Workshop is providing the opportunity for college students to acquire a taste of opera.

The concert is the end result of the opera workshop class, which is taught by Joan Boewe, associate professor of music and the director of the concert. According to Boewe, the purpose of the class is to present literature in the form of music, which is written for the voice, mostly opera.

"Another purpose of this class is not just to sing the literature, but also to learn how to move onstage while singing it," said Boewe.

Boewe said this includes teaching the students how to react to one another and put more emotion into the text of what they are singing.

According to Boewe, the first part of the class is teaching the music and the different things students will have to do with their voices, which include the moods and expressions each of them will have to express for each song performed.

"As soon as some of the students get their music pretty well learned then we start with the staging," said Boewe.

Staging includes teaching the

students where they have to move, sit, fall, walk or embrace, while they are performing a selection, said Boewe.

After this is completed students have the chance to show what they have learned in front of an audience. Hence the concert on April 24.

Boewe said a minimum of costumes and props would be used for the performance.

"All of the students will be dressed in black and some little props, such as a scarf or hat, will be added later."

Boewe said the selections were chosen from the operas: *Orpheus and Euridice* by Christoph Willibald von Gluck, *The Marriage of Figaro* and *Don Giovanni* both by Mozart, *The Merry Wives of Windsor* by Otto Nicolai, *La Traviata* by Giuseppe Verdi and *Die Fledermaus* by Johann Strauss.

Boewe said in order to add familiarity to the concert, several selections from Leonard Bernstein's *West Side Story* will also be performed.

"In any program the audience likes to hear something they know," she said.

Boewe said, that dialogue has been added to the performance of each selection so the audience will understand the significance of each song in the opera.

The song where dialogue will be needed the most is on a selection from



Rebecca Chaney and Elaine Mullins sing opera

Don Giovanni called "Batti batti (Do not spare me)," which is to be sung in Italian.

Alyson Squires, the performer of the

song, said the audience would be confused if she just walked onstage and began singing in Italian, so the dialogue is there to help them.



The art part

Nobody's perfect

Andrea Crider

Gentlemen:

Congratulations to our award-winning campus newspaper for yet another startling revelation.

I refer to the announcement, in the April 12 issue, of the performance of Beethoven's Ninth.

For generations, musicians everywhere have been under the impression that the Ninth is a symphony. But now, thanks to the pioneering effort of our illustrious *Progress*, we can set the record straight once and for all.

Of course, every new discovery raises new questions, and I hope the *Progress's* musicologist (for only a true scholar could speak with such authority on such a subject) will devote some thought to these:

Is there a difference between a "symphony" and a "classical ballad"? Is the presence of a choir the key to the distinguishing between them? Have any of Beethoven's other large orchestral works (in light of this new discovery, I dare not call them "symphonies") been mislabeled as the Ninth has been? What about similar works by such composers as Haydn and Mozart?

If our superlative newspaper will only help us clear away the mists of our ignorance in this matter, I'm sure that generations of music students yet unborn will rise up and call the *Progress* blessed.

JANE HAWES

Dear Ms. Hawes,

I apologize for including Beethoven's *Symphony Number 9* in

the musical genre of a classical ballad. I cannot say that I took the time Wednesday afternoon to check the category for *Number 9* as I was preparing my pages to go to press.

But, I am sorry that I took for granted that the two press releases that the music department sent through the Division of Public Information were correct.

I don't know where the error originated, but both press releases stated that "The musical presentation includes classical ballads such as Beethoven's *Symphony No. 9*...."

In your letter you refer to the musicologist, well, that's me.

I am a senior journalism major that holds the position of arts editor on the paper.

With this title I am expected to cover all the "artistic" events that go on across campus. This means I attend and write about the plays, art shows, movies, lectures, musical performances, dance performances, all of University Center Board's activities and many other events that just pop up.

I don't claim to be an expert in any of these areas. I try my best to understand what the artists are trying to do and sometimes find myself asking them embarrassing questions, but that's how I have to learn about their art.

I also try to research the topics I know I will be writing about. But working 20-30 hours a week on the paper, carrying 6 hours of classes and trying to have some sort of social life, doesn't leave a lot of free hours.

All of the editors on the *Progress* are student journalists, not professing to be experts, but trying to learn about journalism while keeping the campus informed.

We don't have five weeks to rehearse the paper or the opportunity not to display our work, because on Thursday morning, the paper comes out rain or shine.

And each week we are all faced with different layouts and stories.

Application are now being accepted for all staff positions on the paper and since I am graduating, a new arts editor must be found. I hope that anyone who is versed in the arts and can write, will apply.

Noted author uses Kentucky experiences in works

By Andrea Crider
Arts editor

Splashes of rain and the overcast sky could be seen through the window, as author Bobbie Ann Mason said that she was thrilled to be in Kentucky in April.

A native of Mayfield, who now lives in Pennsylvania, Mason said that besides her family, spring is what she misses most about Kentucky.

"We do not have springtime, although the part of Pennsylvania I live in now is a little bit better," she said.

But other than that, Mason keeps the flavor of Kentucky with her. She writes fiction and some of her short stories deal with lower to middle class

Kentuckians.

"I write about people that strive to make life better for themselves," she said. "People that are trapped by circumstances."

Kentuckians weren't always the subjects of Mason's books. When she was about 11 years old, she would write "little imitation Nancy Drew mysteries."

"These are what I read," she said.

But years later, after Mason graduated with a bachelor's of English degree from the University of Kentucky and received a doctorate of English from the University of Connecticut, she wrote two books.

"*Nabokov's Garden* and *The Girl Sleuth* were critical books but *The Girl*

Sleuth has some humor in it," she said.

After this, Mason got back to writing fiction and submitting stories to magazines.

Her first story was published in a 1980 edition of *The New Yorker*. *Offerings*, tells the story of a young woman who is visited by her mother and grandmother after she separates from her husband.

Mason's first book short story book, *Shiloh and Other Stories*, has 16 stories that deal with the preoccupation with cultural tension between old familiar world and the old outside world.

This book was highly acclaimed by the critiques and was nominated for many awards. Mason won both the

Hemingway Foundation for First Fiction cash prize of \$7,500 and the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters cash prize of \$5,000.

"Both these awards are to encourage new writers to keep writing," she said.

"I was pretty flattered to receive these awards," she said. "I had no expectations for this when I wrote the book."

Nancy Culpepper is Mason's favorite story in the book.

"I feel closest to this story emotionally," she said. "She's more like me than the other characters, although this is not an autobiography."

It is a story about a woman that left her home in Kentucky to live in the

Northeast, according to Mason.

"On this visit home, she has to deal with the emotions of taking her grandmother to a nursing home," she said.

Mason said that she has not been place in this exact situation but she knows the feeling of coming home to visit her family in Mayfield.

"My family is very proud of my success," she said.

"They can recognize bits and pieces of the language and description in my stories and they get a kick out of that," Mason said.

Mason future includes a novel that she is working on now.

"A novel is quite a transition. My writing is so economical, almost journalistic," she said.

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Arby's in Richmond on Eastern Bypass

Sports

Colonels baffled twice by Eagles

By Thomas Barr
Editor

The Colonels played 41 innings of baseball over the past week but one particular frame Sunday may have been the most important of the season.

By virtue of its come-from-behind victory over visiting Akron on Sunday, the Colonels are now settled in a tie for first place in the northern division of the Ohio Valley Conference.

After winning six games in a row, Jim Ward's team ran into one of the best pitchers in the nation at Morehead State University last Wednesday.

Drew Hall struck out 19 Colonels on route to an 8-0 Morehead State victory.

Hall held the Colonels hitless until the seventh inning when Clay Elswick singled. The first baseman also collected the only other Colonel hit, a single, in the ninth inning.

"The Chicago Cubs have the third pick in the draft and they say they will take him if he's available," said Ward. "He's probably the best we've faced."

For the Colonels, Scott Frommiller took the loss after giving up four runs in five innings of work.

On Thursday, the Colonels returned home to Turkey Hughes Field and got the aluminum bats going as they pounded Cumberland College 22-7.

The Colonels had seven homers to run their record to 12-13 on the season. Rocky Pangallo, the senior center-fielder, led the way with a pair of two-run homers to go along with two other hits.

Paul Friess, a reserve catcher, came off the bench to have three hits, including a solo home run, and three RBI.

Leftfielder David Butcher also had three hits.

Brett Forbush, Mike Morrissey, Troy Williams and Elswick also homered for the Colonels.

Freshman Jeff Cruse went three innings and gave up a lone run on three hits to get his first collegiate victory.

The Colonels then entertained the Akron Zips for a three-game series Saturday and Sunday.

In the opener of a doubleheader Saturday, the Colonels jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead in the very first inning en route to a 6-4 victory.

The key blows in the opener were Butcher's two-run homer and Elswick's three-run homer in the first inning. Elswick also drove in an insurance run in the third inning with a double to give him four RBI for the game.

Ed Norkus went the distance for the victory. The converted outfielder gave up five hits to run his record to 3-1 on the season.

In the second game, neither team could decide which one wanted the victory.

The visiting Zips jumped on Colonel starter Brad Evans for three runs in the first inning on a three-run homer by catcher Dick Duncan.

The scoreboard remained silent until the fifth inning when the Zips added a run on a solo homer by Duncan.

The Colonels decided to erase the goose eggs from their side of the scoreboard in the bottom of the fifth when they took a 5-4 lead.

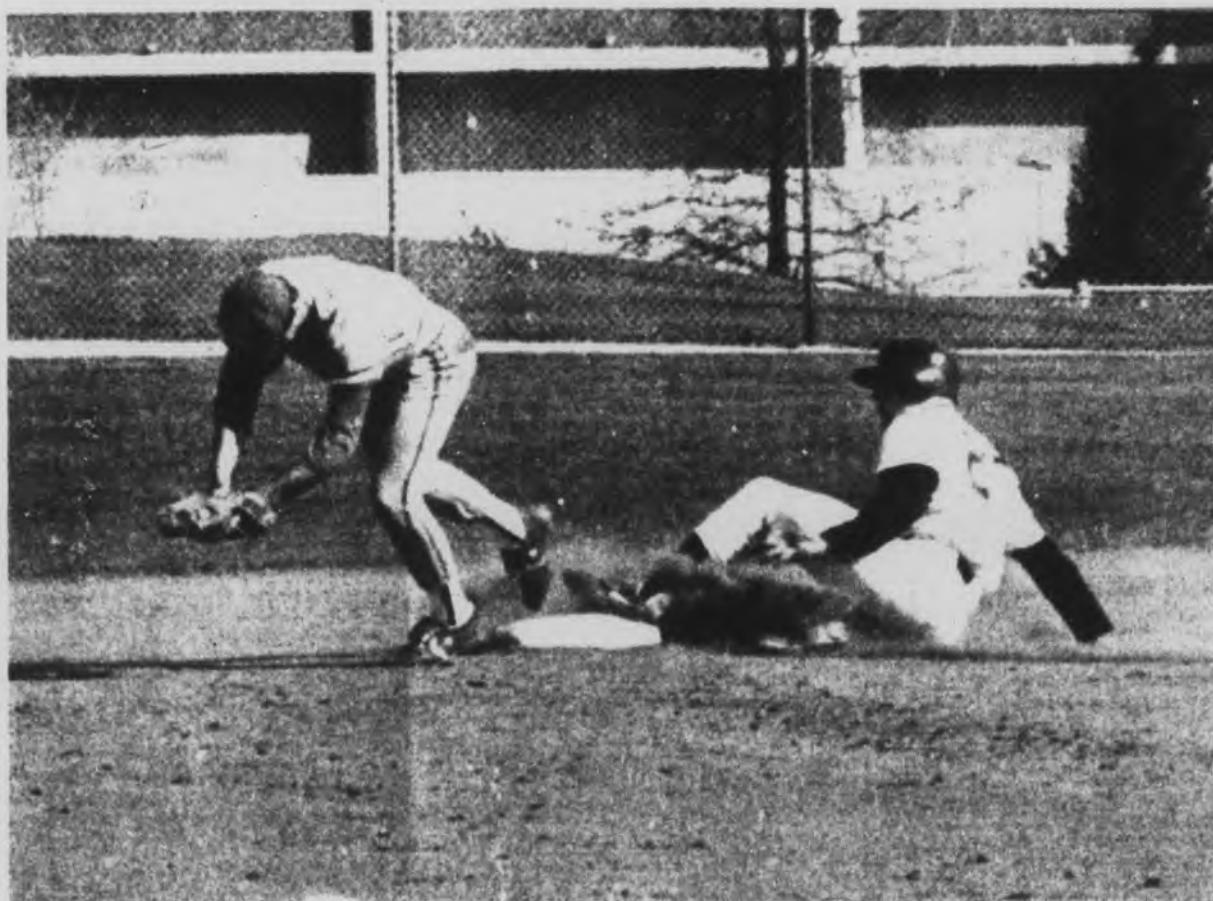
Brad Brian brought the Colonels back within two runs with a homer with a man aboard.

Pinch hitter Jay Steele came in and gave the Colonels the lead with a three-run over the rightfield fence.

However, Evans, who has been the ace of the staff this spring, couldn't hold the lead as the Zips came back with six runs in the top of the sixth.

The biggest blow was felt from Dave Fleischer, who hit a grand slam over the rightfield fence.

"We felt that once we got the lead



Catcher Brad Brian is forced out at second base

Photo by Rex Boggs

in the sixth, Evans could hold on," said Ward.

For good measure, the Zips added solo homers from Jeff Magada and Dave Rigley.

Evans took the loss, his second setback in seven decisions as his ERA ballooned from 1.66 to 3.12.

On Sunday, the weather was dark and gloomy and the game looked as if it was going to follow the same pattern.

In the ninth inning, the scoreboard at Hughes Field had Akron ahead 5-2 and Akron's Mark Draa was two outs away from the victory.

It was then when the heavens let

loose on Akron. After allowing just three hits through eight innings, the Colonels put together four straight hits to tie the game at 5-5.

Then Pangallo singled home Williams for the winning margin.

"It was very crucial to us," said Ward. "If we lose this game, we fall into a tie with Akron. We'd like to win the conference but all we need is to finish second to make the playoffs."

With the victory, the Colonels took a two-game lead over the third-place Zips.

On Tuesday, the Colonels again had the task of facing Morehead State and its ace, Hall.

This time the Eagles prevailed once again by a 9-7 score.

The victory enabled the Eagles to grab a one-game lead over the Colonels in the OVC race.

Hall lasted only through the fourth inning as the Colonels put together 10 hits, including homers by Williams and Hofstetter.

Now the team heads to Ohio to take on Otterbein College on Friday.

Then, the team squares off in a doubleheader Saturday at Youngstown State. The OVC foes will also play a single game Sunday.

Coaches secure recruits

By Thomas Barr
Editor

April 11 was the national signing date and several of the university's coaches took advantage of the day to get written commitments from a few high school seniors.

Basketball coach Max Good added two players to his roster for next season.

The tallest and most heralded of this year's recruits was Tyrone Howard.

The 6-foot-7-inch senior from Westinghouse High School in Pittsburgh averaged 26 points, 13 rebounds and six blocked shots per contest last season.

The university won the services of Howard over the University of Georgia, the University of Kansas and Nevada-Las Vegas.

Good also signed Lewis Spence, who will play the forward position for the Colonels.

The 6-foot-5-inch graduate of Broughton High School in Raleigh, N.C., averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds his senior year.

These two recruits will join Shawnie Anderson and Gary Powell, who signed in November with the university.

Anderson, a 6-foot-6-inch forward from Detroit Central High School, averaged 21 points and 13 rebounds this season.

Powell, a 6-foot-8-inch transfer from the Richmond University, will become eligible in December and will have two years of playing time left at the university.

On the women's side of the court, Coach Dr. Dianne Murphy added three signees to her roster for next season.

With her three top guards graduating, Murphy went out and signed three more outside players.

Angela Fletcher, a 5-foot-9-inch transfer from Roane State Junior College, will bring her 19.9 point average to the university for the next two seasons.

Fletcher led her team to the national junior college championship this season.

Heidi Gast, a 5-foot-6-inch signee, averaged 21.7 points as a senior at Danbury High School in Marblehead, Ohio.

And the lone in-state signee was Julie Lewis.

As a senior, the 5-foot-8-inch player averaged 12.5 points and handed out four assists per game while being named an All-Eighth Region pick.

Track coach Rick Erdmann traveled to Ohio to sign Donna Schuh, a senior at Avon Lake High School.

Schuh has competed in the long jump and in the 60-, 100- and 200-meter dashes.

Tennis coach Tom Higgins said he has offered scholarships to David Dittwiller of Lancaster, Ohio, and Scott Patrick, who was originally from California but has spent the past three years playing tennis in Florida.

Higgins said he honestly doesn't know if he will get the recruits.

Competitive attitude helps Pazarentzos get records

By Becky Clark
Staff writer

When you have two older brothers who are athletes, the little sister can either try to challenge them or she can play with dolls.

For Maria Pazarentzos, she took the challenge.

"I've been involved in sports all of my life. Even when I was a little kid, my brothers used to drag me along. I always played in street games such as football and basketball with them," said Pazarentzos, a native of Springfield, Ohio.

Pazarentzos began playing organized volleyball and softball in grade school. The track star didn't begin her running career until her freshman year in high school.

"I've always been athletic. I played tennis and basketball. Track was offered, so I started running. Any sport offered I would go out for it," said the Catholic Central High School graduate.



Maria Pazarentzos

According to Pazarentzos, then-university coach Sandra Martin wasn't the only collegiate coach offering her track scholarship following her senior year in high school.

"I had offers at Arizona State, Ohio State, Ohio University, Michigan State and several small schools," said the senior cross country and distance track performer.

According to Pazarentzos, Rick Erdmann, her coach the past two years, has helped not only her performance, but the performance of the entire team.

"The first two years down here we weren't that competitive. It was more fun. Now the new coach makes us work harder," said Pazarentzos.

Being a distance runner, Pazarentzos runs the 1,500-meter and the 3,000-meter runs, along with participating on the distance relay teams.

She holds school records in both individual events and in three relay events.

Besides her track performances in the spring, Pazarentzos also participates in cross country during the fall and in indoor track during the winter.

In fact, Pazarentzos helped the university's women's cross country team to its second consecutive Ohio Valley Conference title when she placed fourth after finishing second in 1982.

"Maria is a good leader and has a good attitude," said Erdmann. "She has really improved the past two seasons."

"She has been a very valuable asset to our squad," said Erdmann.

During her high school career, Pazarentzos had the distinction of being the state champion in the 800-yard run.

"In high school, winning the state championship was great, but now it doesn't mean anything. My main goal in college is to make it to the nationals," said Pazarentzos.

Dedication is a key word for any runner, especially a distance performer.

"I try to run two or three days a week in the morning. Then practices start at 3:30 p.m. and I don't get back

from there sometimes until 6 p.m. everyday," said Pazarentzos. But she added that the tight schedule makes her organize her time well.

Even in her free time, Pazarentzos still participates in sports.

"I like to be outside. I'm always doing something with sports. If I'm not running, then I'm either playing tennis or basketball," said Pazarentzos.

If she hasn't been running enough, Pazarentzos wants to head westward and to someday run in a 26-mile marathon.

"I would like to go into sports promotion somewhere out west. In sports promotion, you get to meet a whole lot of people and then I'll still be in sports. I would really like to work for Nike (athletic company)," said the public relations major.

"I'm going to run a marathon sometime. I just haven't had time for it yet. But when I run one, I just don't want to run, I want to compete in it," said Pazarentzos.

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Sports

Netters prepare for OVC

By Alan White
Staff writer

The university's men's tennis team will travel to Murray this weekend to wrap up the regular season before hitting the road to Youngstown, Ohio, for the Ohio Valley Conference tournament the following weekend.

The Netters will face Austin Peay Friday afternoon before facing East Tennessee State at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

"Those are our last two seed matches, meaning that those are the ones figured on the OVC records for the purpose of placement in the final conference tournament," said Netters coach Tom Higgins.

While at Murray, Higgins hopes to catch the Netters up on some missed outdoor playing time.

"If it does not rain and we have time, depending on those first two matches, we are going to play Murray a second time but it won't count for the purpose of seeding," said Higgins.

Although the Netters walked away from a few matches this season with discouraging performances, Higgins said he would not fall back on the weather and the resulting lack of outdoor playing time as an excuse.

"We've had, counting matches and everything, probably six outdoor practices. But we're not alone so that's certainly not an excuse," said Higgins.

"I'm a little reluctant to fall back on that as an excuse because we have played so much in there and the tournament at Youngstown is going to be inside," said Higgins.

Leading off for the Netters during the OVC tournament will be



Photo by Cammy Braet

Chris Smith lunged for a shot

seniors Todd Clements and Todd Wise.

The top-seeded Clements has compiled a 16-9 record this season and Wise is 16-8 at the second position.

The two have compiled a 20-7 match record for the season at top doubles.

Chris Brown, at No. 3 singles, is 12-13 and Brian Marcum is 7-18 at No. 4 singles.

Tennis team defeats Ball State

By Jay Carey
Staff Writer

Sandra Martin's women's tennis team defeated Ball State University for the second time this April by a score of 8-1.

Ball State claimed its only victory of the match when the Lady Netters forfeited the third doubles match because of Susan Wilson's illness.

In her singles match, Wilson lost the first set 6-2 but came back to win the middle set against Ann Voors 6-3.

In the final set between the two number three players, it came down to a tiebreaker which Wilson won.

"Susan was ill, she was down and still came back and won it," said Martin.

Wilson's hard fought singles match evened her singles record at 8-8 this year.

Chris Halbauer, the university's number one player, upped her record to 11-6 on the year with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Michelle Cheuvenot.

Claudia Porras, now 10-5, defeated Linda Hicks 6-1, 6-1.

At the fourth singles position, Kristi Spangenberg defeated Debbie Sutor 6-2, 6-3 to raise her record to 6-4 on the season.

Laura Hesselbrock, the number fifth-seeded player, defeated Diana Witakin 7-6, 2-6, 6-2. She is 6-12 in singles play for the year.

Jeannie Waldron upped her record to 3-13 after defeating Angie Arch 3-6,

6-2, 6-2 to conclude the singles matches.

The top doubles team of Spangenberg and Porras beat Betty Blume and Cheuvenot 6-2, 6-3 to raise the duo's record to 3-1.

Halbauer and Waldron lost their first set 6-3 but came back to win the final two sets 6-2, 6-0 to win their third straight match as a duo.

The Lady Netters are now 6-12 in matches this season and faced the University of Kentucky Wednesday.

"We played Kentucky close last fall, losing 5-4," said Martin.

"We should play Kentucky close," said Martin. "It will probably come down to the doubles matches before we can determine a winner."

Last at bat



I want a new club

Thomas Barr

It's amazing the arguments people have about sports.

For years the talk has been, "What redeeming social values do sports have for the youth of America?"

Well, for the best answer, I guess you should watch the television game show *Family Feud* everyday for at least the next five years because that question is sure to come up.

Sports have fascinated Americans for years - much to the chagrin of many others.

One must wonder just how many marriages have gone down the tubes since Monday Night Football hit the airwaves over a decade ago?

Or, for that matter, when ESPN began cablecasting around the clock sporting events into our homes?

Unfortunately, all the bickering between the scholars and sports fans has failed to realize one important point - life and sports are actually alike and can co-exist in this world.

You see, life is similar to sports because you have been and will continue to be on a particular team.

As a child, your friends in the neighborhood were your teammates and each parent was an assistant coach.

When you messed up a play (or a pair of pants), your coach (alias mom or dad) would pull you aside and put you on the bench for awhile.

And no one, no matter what the age, enjoys sitting on the bench (or in your room) while the other kids are getting their playing time.

The next big step in the progression of life is elementary school. This is the minor league level of teamwork.

At this level, you do very little playing, but you learn the fundamentals of life, along with kickball, square dancing, frozen catchers and other silly games.

Even though the playing time is limited, the penalties for messing up are severe indeed.

Such disciplinary actions as a visit to the penalty box (principal's office), ejection (being sent home) and pain (via the sudden stopping of a swiftly moving paddle when it hits your behind) are possible.

In middle school, you were in the Class AA of the minor leagues.

You got a lot more action, but it was done on your own time. The coaches (teachers) let you play at your own speed and if you didn't produce (no homework), then you were once again sent to the bench.

In high school, you were dumb enough to think you were in the major leagues.

You thought you could tell the coaches (teachers) what to do and when to do it. Times were great.

And when you finally did get

promoted to the professional ranks, the feelings were mixed.

At first, you were happy to finally get to the big leagues and make all the proud discoveries of the world and be on your own. Then you kind of got a little sick at your stomach when you marched out of the high school auditorium for that final time at the end of graduation.

But here you are at college, the coup de grace.

A new team with new coaches and new players in a new arena.

For once, maybe the first time in your life, you didn't know if you had the talent to make either the grade or the grades.

As your confidence grew and the grade-point average increased, that old self-image began to reappear. You said to yourself, "Send me coach, I'm ready."

And, you probably were, but the learning experience wasn't over.

Just when we get settled in school, many of us are traded.

So that is where I'm at right now. But my contract has just one week remaining before I become a free agent.

Could I be drafted? Maybe I'll get

a tryout at another newspaper? Or maybe I'm washed up and will have to retire?

No one, especially myself, knows what tomorrow will bring (unless there are some coaches out there who want to sign a young, promising journalist) but sports and life do have a lot in common.

Each takes hard work, patience, teamwork and a certain amount of drive to succeed in life.

I've enjoyed my tenure as sports editor last year and, surprisingly, I got to realize that I still enjoyed it this year.

And I've enjoyed my team on the newspaper that I worked with during the past two years, but especially this year's squad.

To all the coaches (and teachers, too), it's been fun working with each and every one of you.

You all made this university's sports team an easy one to watch and cover.

And to all you sports fans who have hated, liked or really didn't care about my work the past two years, keep your chin up because the sporting profession is like life - there's a place on some team for everyone, you just have to find the right ball club for you.

Golf team capture Murray Invitational

by David Smith
Staff writer

The university's men's golf team captured its second victory of the spring season last weekend.

The Colonels won the 15-team Murray State Intercollegiate tournament by nine strokes.

Tim Duignan had his best showing of the season as the senior from Nashville, Tenn., finished second behind Eric Long of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Long took individual honors with a 221 three-round total and Duignan was one shot behind at 222.

The Colonels took the team lead on Friday behind the play of Duignan and Russ Barger.

The gusty winds at the Murray course accounted for many high scores but the team weathered the storm to take a one-stroke lead over Morehead State.

At the end of Friday's play, Duignan and Kelly Finney each carded home an 18-hole total of 74 while Barger and Tom Shelton each had scores of 76.

On Saturday, the winds continued to

plague the golfers but the Colonels shot a steady round of 301, 17 over par.

Barger led the team with his one-over-par 72. The sophomore was followed by Finney's 74 and Duignan's 77.

On Sunday, the winds subsided but the rains began.

Duignan fired the day's best round of 71 to lead the Colonels to a respectable 303 total for the round.

The Colonels finished the tournament with a 904 total, which was nine strokes better than Western Kentucky's 913 total.

Barger's total of 223 tied him with Western's Scott Beard for third place behind Long and Duignan.

"We played pretty well considering the conditions," said Duignan. "We're starting to peak now ... just in time for the OVC."

The Ohio Valley Conference championship will be decided May 14-16 in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The Colonels will be looking for their third straight league title as well as their third victory of the season.

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Senate defines committee's duties

(Continued from Page 1)

bill could be vetoed by Annette Ohlmann, Student Association president.

After passage of the bill, Fishback agreed to check with Middleton and report to Ohlmann. If the bill is not vetoed it will be passed to Middleton for approval. If it is vetoed it can be contested by the senate.

The meeting was adjourned and a special session of the senate was called to order.

The purpose to the meeting was to discuss and vote on a constitutional amendment that more clearly defines the duties of the committee on committees.

The senate passed the amendment which calls for the committee on com-

mittees to be responsible for keeping records of the senate's actions.

The proposal also makes the chairman of the committee responsible for serving "to facilitate the operation of each committee, to assist and to offer suggestions to the committee chairs regarding each committee's effectiveness."

The bill was passed without discussion from the senators.

The meeting, the last one for this year, was concluded with congratulations to incoming president and vice-president Cowhig and Charlie Sutkamp and thanks to Student Association President Ohlmann, and Vice president Martin Schickel.

The senators will hold their offices until elections in the fall.

News capsule

Progress deadline extended to April 23

Deadline for applications for all editorial and advertising positions on *The Eastern Progress* has been extended to April 23, 1984.

Application forms may be obtained in *The Progress* office at 117 Donovan Annex. For further information contact Marilyn Bailey, adviser, at 622-1880.

Honors Day dinner set for April 29

The university will honor its students for academic achievement at

a buffet dinner at the Keen Johnson Ballroom at 12:30 p.m. on April 29.

Both underclassmen and senior students will be honored at the dinner, including the most prestigious award -- The Hall of Fame award.

Admission is free to those students being honored, and the cost to their guests and the general public is \$8.50 per person.

Nuclear forum set for April 24

The Bluegrass Forum on Nuclear Weapons Policy is sponsoring a meeting on "Nuclear Armament Problems" at 7:30 p.m. on April 24 in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.



Nail biter

Karen Woods, a junior occupational therapy major from Knoxville, Tenn., works on a utility building for a group construction project in her industrial education technology woodworking class.

Repairs to streets planned for summer

By Lucy Bennett
Staff writer

The recent increase in potholes and cracks on campus streets may have left motorists with the feeling that they are dodging land mines in the war zone.

However, the potholes and cracks will be repaired this summer, according to Chad Middleton, director of the Physical Plant.

Middleton said his office is currently in the process of getting specification bids in order to determine the cost of the work that will be done soon after school is out.

"The cost always varies," said Middleton. "In 1982, we were able to get sealing blacktop at 35 cents a square yard, and in 1983, we were able to get it at 20 cents a square which really saved us some money."

He said every year the Physical Plant surveys the total area of pavement that is in need of repair.

After the area to be sealed, cut or patched is determined, a cost estimate is made and presented to the university's Board of Regents in January.

"The president (university president, Dr. J.C. Powell) and the Board of Regents recognize the importance of keeping the streets and parking lots maintained, and they have been very good about allocating the necessary funds," said Middleton.

Middleton said the university has been fortunate enough not to have had a lot of potholes and cracks over the last several years, and much of this good fortune is due to the work done each summer.

"Every summer we spend anywhere from \$30,000 to \$50,000 on this campus for resurfacing and resealing," he said. "This is the secret to keeping the parking lots and streets in good shape."

Much of the concrete damage that currently needs repair work cannot be attributed to the sub-freezing temperatures, according to Middleton. Steam and gas line breaks, such as the ones that occurred in the parking lot between Case and Burnam halls, the Palmer lot and in the access road beside McGregor Hall are also major causes of pavement damage.

Middleton said that when such a break occurs, the concrete has to be cut, thus creating a hole. After the necessary work has been done to fix the line break, gravel is then used to fill up the hole until the full-scale repairs can be made in the summer.

Although many students and faculty members drive along Kit Carson Drive, the university isn't responsible for its upkeep. According to Middleton, Kit Carson Drive is a state road and as such repairs are made by the state when it sees they are necessary.

Middleton said his office receives few calls from the university community complaining about road conditions.

He said he did remember one incident when a lot of complaints came about a large hump on Kit Carson Drive near the Eastern Bypass.

After three phone calls and three months of waiting the Kentucky Department of Transportation finally repaired the road and smoothed out the hump.

Middleton said he believes his office does at least an adequate job keeping the campus roads repaired.

"We have a lot of blacktop on this campus and if it's not maintained it makes for a bad situation," he said. "We feel we're better off spending a little every summer than to let things get bad and have to spend a lot more on a major project."

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