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The Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Ky. 40475

Survey determines no personnel exposed to toxics

By ROBIN PATER
Editor

A toxic gas survey conducted last semester from Nov. 21 through Dec. 9 in the Rowlett Building concluded that "there are no personnel presently being exposed to toxic levels of nitrogen dioxide, chlorine, ozone and carbon monoxide tested in the Rowlett Building."

The survey, conducted jointly by Dr. Roger Stasiak, coordinator of the Environmental Health Program, and Larry Westbrook, assistant director of Public Safety, also concluded that tests for those gases proved negative for all four.

The survey came about after it was discovered that approximately 15 of the 50 projectors in the Independent Study Lab, located on the third floor of the Rowlett Building, had developed problems with their operation during a two-week period and had to be sent for repair.

Employees working in the lab area had also complained of having many symptoms that can be the result of ozone poisoning. Ozone poisoning symptoms include: shortness of breath, headaches, dizziness, coughing, eye

irritation, burning of the nose and throat, chest pains, loss of coordination, a decreased ability to concentrate and drowsiness.

Rex Baker, of the Division of Instructional Media, which handles the repair work for the projectors, suggested that the nature of the problem with the malfunctioning projectors in Rowlett could be one "in which a chemical vapor attacks the synthetic rubber parts and belts," causing them to be inoperable.

Baker also strongly suggested that the chemical involved might be ozone, according to Westbrook.

In testing for the suspected gases, individuals in various office and lab spaces on all three floors of Rowlett were asked to wear gas-sensitive badges on their collars for an eight-hour work period.

Westbrook explained that a separate building was also used as a control to test the effectiveness of the badges.

"It remains a mystery to this day," Westbrook commented. "Whatever it was - must have been of short duration - it's no longer present," he added.

"However, we'll keep a watch, just to see if something else should come up."



Lap dogs

Friday not only brought many track teams to participate in the Becky Boone Relays, it also brought some cool weather. Here two members of the Ohio State track team get wrapped

up with some friends to better bear the weather. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Regent run-off today

By BETTY MALKIN
News Editor

Because none of the seven candidates received a majority of the total vote in Tuesday's Student Regent election, a special run-off election is being held today between Tim Crawley and Clayburn Trowell, the two Regent candidates who received the most votes.

A Student Regent must receive 51 percent of the vote or a run-off election between the two top vote-getters in the regular election must be held. Students may vote today in the Powell Building between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

A total of 1,374 students voted in the Tuesday election. Tim Crawley received 411 votes, or about 30 percent of the total vote. Clayburn Trowell received 367 votes or about 27 percent of the total vote.

Dennis McCracken, Dana Gibson, Mike Ditchen, Bernard Bandy II and Douglas Young received 238, 151, 124, 50 and 33 votes respectively.

Both Crawley and Trowell have several years experience in student government. Crawley, a sophomore from Campbellsville, is completing his second year as a member of the Student Senate. This year he served a chairman of the Committee on Committees and as a member of the Academic Affairs Committee and the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee. He also held several high school offices including class president and student council president.

Trowell is the out-going Student Association president and current Student Regent. The senior from Louisville is a former vice president of Inter-Fraternity Council and former president of Kappa Alpha Psi.

Trowell's regent campaign is based primarily on his experience. He said he has already built a rapport with the other Regents and he wants to continue building a relationship built on mutual respect next year.

"The hardest job a Student Regent has is to take the respect of the board," Trowell explained. "Since I've already had the job, I already have that respect. They know I am sincere because I have had dealings with them this year."

Trowell, who is a finance major, said his business background is also a great asset to his Regent responsibilities. "I feel sorry for anybody who gets on the board who can't read a budget," Trowell said. (See REGENT, Page 5)

All editorial and management positions on the Progress are open for the fall semester. Applications can be obtained in the Progress office at 417 Jones or by calling 622-2040 or -3106. Applications should be returned to Ron Wolfe at the Alumni House any weekday from 8-4 p.m. All applicants are welcome.

Operation totals \$56,242,254

Regents approve 1981-82 budget

The Board of Regents approved Saturday an operating budget of \$56,242,254 for fiscal 1981-82, fiscal 1981-82.

The budget reflects an increase in revenues of \$4,927,255 over the projected total for the current fiscal year, school officials said.

Of the increase, \$3,598,500 is from higher state appropriations and the balance is from tuition and other charges.

President J.C. Powell said reductions "in EKU's appropriation, necessitated by the commonwealth's revenue shortfalls, has had the result that the total of the revenues is \$2,018,100 less for 1981-82 than was appropriated by the 1981 General Assembly."

That reduction dropped the percentage of the budget supported by the state to 55.9 percent, from 58.6 percent before the cut.

"In spite of this substantial decrease in resources," Powell told the regents, "the salary and wage improvement to help faculty and staff contend with inflation was the first priority."

"I am pleased to report that we have been able to provide average salary increases at the level of 9 percent, in keeping with the original budget priorities of the institution and Gov. (John Y.) Brown (Jr.)."

Powell indicated that budget reductions made after the 1980-81 cut in

state support were maintained in the 1981-82 budget.

The president told the board that reductions in athletic programs are expected to save about \$150,000, 17 percent of the athletic budget, by the end of 1981-82.

Powell said the Ohio Valley Conference is considering measures that would produce savings in athletic scholarship costs and officials may eliminate as many as four sports that don't produce revenue.

Two administrative units - admissions and university-school relations - have been consolidated to save money and the Doris Museum has been closed for the same reason.

The 1981-82 budget sets aside \$46,167,459 for educational and general expenditures; the remainder is earmarked for self-supporting enterprises such as housing and food service.

Of the educational and general funds, \$18,381,170 - 39.8 percent - is to be devoted to instruction.

The state Council on Higher Education recently approved an increase in tuition for Kentucky residents who are undergraduates from \$270 to \$293 per semester, and for resident graduate students from \$287 to \$311.

Fee increases of about 10 percent have been approved for optional boarding plans, and dormitory rent has been raised by \$50 per semester.

Periscope

In this week's issue, the last for the year, People Poll has transformed to Progress Poll where staff members reveal the abundant sacrifices they have made for the Progress this year. See the poll on Page 3.

Editorials..... 2
News/Features..... 3-5
Organizations..... 6-7
Sports..... 8-10
Arts..... 11-12

Faculty pay increases average nine percent

By STEVE MELLON
Features Editor

President J.C. Powell was quoted earlier this week in several newspapers as saying, during the Board of Regents meeting last Saturday, that University faculty salaries would go up an average of nine percent - a move which, he said, upheld Gov. John Y. Brown's original budget priorities.

But Monday, Dr. Robert Burkhardt, chairman of the English department, sent a memo to the faculty staff in his department saying that "this was not the case."

"The standard increase is seven and a half percent," it read. "Dollar amounts beyond that are in the promotion, merit adjustment categories."

Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, explained that the nine percent increase was a pool allocated to the University by the state to cover salary increases.

He said that the seven and a half percent was an across-the-board cost-of-living increase and that the

remaining one and a half percent would be granted on the basis of job performance and evaluation.

Jim Clark, director of budget and planning, said that in order for a faculty member to receive more than the standard increase, a recommendation from the department chairman under which the faculty member works must be submitted.

The recommendation would then have to go to vice president for academic affairs, John Rowlett, then to Powell and finally to the Board of Regents.

Since the additional pay increases would be based on a faculty member's performance and on a recommendation from the department chairman, Clark said some faculty members may get more than the nine percent increase and some may get less.

"But it's all going to average out to nine percent," he added. "I can promise you that."

The qualifications for receiving a recommendation for an additional pay (See SALARY, Page 14)

Progress to move

By ROBIN PATER
Editor

Effective July 1, a long-range goal set in 1960 for the Eastern Progress will be fulfilled when the student newspaper is transferred from the Division of Public Information where it has been since 1969, to the Department of Mass Communications, where it will be utilized as a "laboratory" paper.

Approved by the Board of Regents this past Saturday, the Progress move is also supported by Donald Felner, vice president for Public Affairs; current Progress Adviser Ron Wolfe; Jim Harris, chairman of the mass communications department; Dr. Kenneth Hansson, dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology; and Dr. William Sexton, chairman of the Board of Student Publications.

Plans for the Progress include a move from its current office on the Fourth Floor of the Jones Building to the Donovan Building, adjacent to Model Laboratory School, where the entire Department of Mass Communications will eventually be located.

Harris said he hopes the remodeling work - which will include space for Progress operations - will be completed by the first of the year.

Harris added that the department will use Progress and University monies to upgrade the department's existing typesetting equipment, so that it may serve both the department and newspaper. (See PROGRESS, Page 14)

Lack of athletic funding 'damn frustrating' to coaches

By BETTY MALKIN
News Editor
AND STEVE MELLON
Features Editor

While athletic departments at some other universities are rebounding from budget cuts by beefing up their alumni clubs and hiring special promoters, the University's efforts have been weak in comparison, according to some University coaches.

"And that's damn frustrating," said Women's Basketball Coach Dianne Murphy.

"I love Eastern and I have a commitment to stay here and build my program, but I can't stay here and build the program if we don't have some financial support from up and above and underneath."

For the 1980-81 year, the University raised about \$20,000 from outside sources (athletic booster giving) to put into recruiting.

That's about six times less than what Western Kentucky University raised. (See chart)

Football Coach Roy Kidd and Basketball Coach Ed Bhyre said they too are becoming frustrated and more than a little concerned about the effects of the University's weak commitment on their programs.

Due to the amount of outside money funneled into athletic programs at other universities, Kidd said schools like Murray State and Western Kentucky are "gaining the edge on us."

"They (Murray and Western) are going to have more opportunities to get out and do things and probably get a better selection of athletes... not just in football but in other sports," he said.

Kidd also said he doesn't understand why, with a national championship team, he can't fill the football stadium; he said he wonders what will happen if his success dwindles, and said he's worried, almost skeptical - not only about crowd size, but whether his teams will continue to win without more outside support.

Bhyre said recruiting out-of-state high school players and a large number of in-state players is not feasible with his limited budget. And he explained, the reason he recruits so many junior college and transfer students is simply because "they cost virtually nothing to recruit."

Therefore, he said, as the talent on the basketball squad declines, he may have to drop some of the stronger teams from the schedule in order to keep a respectable win-loss record.

Murphy, whose teams went 9-19 and 16-16 her first two years as head coach, acknowledged her success and said that the administration has supported her to a degree. Yet she quickly added that it is impossible to build a winning tradition without the sound financial base that a strong booster club provides.

"Maybe you can do it for a while," she said, "but over the long run you can't."

(See COACHES, Page 6)



Lickety-split

Sunshine, ice cream and music from the concert band made for a relaxing Sunday afternoon in the Ravine for Jessie Gold, right, from Cincinnati, and her grandson, Chris

Gyarmati. Gold's son, Charlie, is a member of the University's concert band. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Ky. OVC Schools	Population of town	Club Membership	Amount of money raised 1980-81
Murray St. University	14,000	550	\$85,000
Western Ky. University	38,000	450	\$120,000
Morehead St. University	7,500	250	\$50,000
- Estimated by Ron Wolfe, Morehead St. University development officer			
Eastern Ky. University	21,000	200	\$20,000

Editorials

Progress experience: nothing can compare

Ugh! Writer's block.

You might know -- it's like a bad dream that crops up suddenly, now and then, coming back to haunt you.

What do you say about a year with the Eastern Progress -- especially since this has actually been the third (and final) year for me?

Do you say all that sugary-dipped, usual, end-of-the-year stuff that politicians spoon out to their gullible constituents? For instance, I could say, "It was a great year for the Progress" or I might even say "Everyone on the staff was simply terrific."

But there was nothing simple about this year's Progress staff. Each of the editors had his/her own individual set of problems and personal quirks. And, most definitely, each was his/her own person -- all the way down the line.

Looking back at the past two years, I CAN say that this year's staff worked unusually well together. We all pitched in and helped each other when needed and we shared helpful story ideas and (usually tactful) criticisms.

While it has been a very rewarding and enjoyable experience, it hasn't always been easy. Although this semester's staff has been rather settled in and consistent, last semester's staff box -- with its numerous changes for one reason or another -- went through a personality crisis.

Once I could finally keep it straight who was which editor, it was uphill all the way. However, climbing uphill is no easy task either.

The Progress, more than once, delved into controversial issues such as parking, housing, the bookstore, sports practices, etc., that students and faculty have been griping about for years. And I think they were reported in a professional and objective manner.

We've also taken the consequences from the publishing of some of those stories. The editors have learned to listen to criticisms from outsiders and take the off-handed remarks with an ounce (not just a grain) of salt. We've suffered cold stares, shouting matches over the phone and visits from tearful, angry readers this year, too.

But, at the risk of sounding mushy, I have been very pleased and proud to be editor of this year's staff of editors, especially working with long-time Progress adviser Ron Wolfe, who will also be leaving the Progress this year. (See related story)

Everyone has worked hard -- striving for excellence and professionalism -- realizing, at the same time, that there's always room for improvement. After all, the Progress staff members are students, who work in a learning situation.

As I said before, what can you say about a crazy bunch of student journalists who want to grow up to some day become real-live newspaper reporters?

That it has been an experience -- enough to fill five diaries and two legal pads -- I'll never forget? That it is with an empty feeling that I leave the Progress?

Ah, to have writer's block once again...

DEAR PROGRESS,

I HAVE HAD IT! WEEK AFTER DREARY WEEK I HAVE TO DRAW A LITTLE PICTURE WITH SOME SOCIAL SIGNIFICANCE FOR THIS "AWARD-WINNING" PAPER. NOT THIS TIME! MY G.P.A. IS IN SUCH BAD SHAPE NOW YOU COULDN'T RAISE IT IN IDAHO WITH A TON OF FERTILIZER! YOU TELL ME I SHOULD FEEL HONORED TO BE FORCED TO DRAW FOR SUCH A "FINELY-HEWN" PIECE OF JOURNALISM. YOU SAY YOU'LL LET ME OUT OF MY HOLE SOMEDAY SO I CAN LEARN TO DRAW OTHER CREATURES BESIDES MICE -- WELL I HAVE BUT 18 WORDS TO SAY TO THAT -- I DON'T CARE IF YOU DO EAT MY FOLKS, IT'S DEAD WEEK AND I AIN'T DRAWING NO CARTOON!!

LOVE,
J. ROWE
4-30-81

'Males-only' draft weakly justified

(Editor's Note: The author is a professor of political science at the University. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and has been at the University since 1972.)

By KLAUS HEBERLE
Guest Opinion

Should women be drafted into the armed forces of the United States? Why not?

Is it an unconstitutional denial of equal protection of the laws to require only males to register for a potential draft? That is the question presently awaiting an answer by the United States Supreme Court. I think it will say that it is.

At issue is the statute requiring young men to register which was enacted on President Carter's urging to indicate that the United States was serious about its disapproval of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The Carter Administration was more interested in getting legislation enacted than in maintaining its "purity" on the issue of sex discrimination. Consequently, it did not make strong objections when the Armed Services Committees of the Congress, dominated by "southern gentlemen" decided to make the registration law applicable only to males.

The result is that the legislative record is extremely weak on justifications for the "males-only" policy. This fact became crucial in the suit over the constitutionality of the statute before the special three judge federal district court in Philadelphia which held the statute unconstitutional.

The constitutionality of the registration statute was challenged by young men who argued that the males-only requirement doubled their chance of being drafted and thereby denied them equal protection of the laws with women who stood no chance of being drafted.

The approach, developed by the Supreme Court in recent years, to the problem of determining the constitutionality of gender-based classifications, requires that laws which treat people differently because of their sex will be held to violate the equal protection guarantee unless the gender-based classification "is substantially related to an important governmental objective."

In the District Court, the government argued that the exclusion of women was necessary to maximize the administrative flexibility of the armed forces in managing their personnel problems. It argued that the purpose of the registration statute was to cut the amount of time needed to mobilize combat forces in case of international crisis.

Women are not used in combat units, and, therefore, registration of women would not serve the purpose of the statute and only impose unnecessary administrative and cost burdens on the government.

The District Court did not accept this argument. It pointed out that Congress had, in recent years, encouraged women to enlist in the armed forces. It also noted that the Department of Defense had indicated to the Congressional committees that in a period of rapid mobilization it could use women inductees to replace men in non-combat positions, freeing the men for use in combat units.

Other government witnesses also indicated that it would be useful to include women in the registration statute. In light of these facts, the District Court held that the government had not demonstrated the gender-based classification in the registration statute was substantially related to the achievement of an important governmental purpose and that it was therefore unconstitutional.

The government appealed to the Supreme Court. The court permitted the registration process to proceed, pending its determination of the issue. It has heard argument in the case and is presently considering its decision. I think it will agree with the District Court and that it will be right in doing so. To reverse the District Court, the Supreme Court would have to do a serious about-face in its treatment of sex discrimination cases, resulting in a serious setback for the movement for social, political and economic sexual equality.

The court's decision will pose a difficult problem for the Reagan administration and for the conservative hard-liners on foreign policy who have come to positions of power in the Senate as a result of the 1980 elections. Candidate Reagan opposed the registration statute and is opposed to the draft. He is also opposed to the ERA.

His counterparts in the Senate are opposed to the drafting of women. The Reagan administration's developing foreign and defense policy, backed by the conservative Senate leadership, calls for a drastic expansion of the armed forces.

This expansion cannot be accomplished without a return to the draft. The court's decision will force the administration and its conservative supporters to abandon one or the other of their contradictory positions. I would argue that they should abandon both of them. An expanded armed force is an invitation to use armed force in our foreign policy. It is an invitation to a rekindling of the arms race.

We and mankind can't afford it. On the other hand, the reliance on a volunteer armed services has undesirable class discriminatory consequences.

Letters

Blanchard for mayor

To the Editor,

In four weeks, there will be an election that is of the utmost importance to everyone in the Eastern community. This election is the primary for the mayor of Richmond. One candidate is uniquely qualified to represent both the students of Eastern and the citizens of Richmond; that man is Dr. Paul Blanchard.

With over 10 years experience as a professor at the University, Blanchard understands and is sympathetic to the needs of the students. As a long time resident of Richmond, he also knows the problems and aspirations of its people.

The Eastern community has the opportunity and responsibility to support good government for Richmond. We hope those students who will be out of town will use their absentee ballots.

We encourage all of the faculty, staff and students who are present on May 26 to vote for Paul Blanchard for mayor.

Mike Behler
Carl Kremer
Don McNay

processing the Placement Pipeline copy.

Without Progress assistance our program to solicit and promote the services of CD&P to students, faculty and administration staff would be much more costly and inefficient.

Have a good summer, and all of us in CD&P hope we can pick up in 1981-82 where we stopped this year.

Kurt Zimmerman, Director
CD&P

Abortion Issue

To the Editor,

We would like to bring the following subject to the attention of the students on campus. The right to have an abortion may be eliminated altogether, if Congress moves ahead as planned this month.

Two identical bills called the Human Life Statute have been introduced in the Senate (S.158) and the House of Representatives (H.900) which would allow the states to outlaw all abortions without exception and without regard for the life of the mother. No exception is made for rape and incest.

These bills state that "human life shall be deemed to exist from conception, without regard to... condition of dependency." In addition to abortion, contraceptives such as the IUD and low-estrogen birth control pills could be similarly outlawed since they can affect a fertilized egg.

At this moment 41 senators favor the bill, and the House is barely short of the majority needed for passage. An effort by individual Americans is the last hope for defeating these bills.

Today, send a letter or Western Union mailgram to your two senators and one house member.

Senator Ford and Huddleston, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510; Representative Hal Rogers, 5th district, U.S. House of Representatives, W.D.C. 20515 (Local office in Somerset).

Tomorrow call the local office of your Congress members. Ask to make an

appointment to see them. Be persistent, you'll get in. Your Congress members will be back home to meet with you and others over spring recess.

Senators -- Will be in their home states April 13-20.

House members -- will be in their Districts April 16-26.

If you would like more information please contact: Concern Citizens of Central Kentucky, CPO 1848, Berea, Kentucky 40404.

Bruce Sacks
Concerned Citizens of Central Kentucky

Strike two

To the Editor,

Well Progress, you've done it again. For the second time, as in many years, you have demonstrated your inability to report newsworthy information to the readers of YOUR paper.

We are sure that most readers will recall your article about branding. You know, the article which was accused of being offensive to a portion of the Eastern student body.

What readers didn't know was the poor and tasteless methods of reporting which were involved in obtaining the information used in writing the branding article. Yes, Omega Psi Phi brands, but you refuse to accept the fact that all members do so as making their individual decisions.

If you had indicated your interest in doing an article about branding, you may have found this to be true. But you decided to make it appear as though you were doing an article about what makes Omega Psi Phi unique?

What makes Omega Psi Phi unique? Such accomplishments as awarding a \$500 scholarship to needy students, \$300 to UNCF, \$100 to The Tommasina Walker Fund, Easter egg hunts and Halloween parties for children of the community.

Also, our most recent accomplishment was that we won the campus basketball intramural championship for the second straight year. Just think, undefeated in two

straight years.

As stated earlier, Progress you have failed again. You refuse to print the positive things accomplished by this organization.

Oh yeah, we want to give special thanks to the Progress sports editor, Steve Thomas. You've given the best B.S. lesson we've seen in quite some time.

For approximately 1 1/2 months you have claimed to not be aware of the results of the intramural basketball program. Your (sic) a great editor for a great paper.

Enough of this. We'll see you for strike number three next year.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc.
Delta Sigma Chapter

Letters please

To the Editor,

I am a 38-year-old white male incarcerated in the Indiana State Prison, I am very much in need of someone to write to. I have no family or friends to write to me and, quite frankly, I need moral support badly.

This place is terrible, to say the very least. If you will pass this along for me, I will be more grateful than I can ever say.

Hopefully someone will care and write to me.

Ron Whitaker (19691)
P.O. Box 41
Michigan City, Ind. 46360

thank you.

From the pen of a friend: "Seeing this is my last column, I would like to thank my friends, Barb (my roommate) and especially Mike, whom I promised to put in my column.

"As I look back at the year, I realize I have grown a year older and wiser. Hopefully, I have written columns that you enjoy reading. I would like to thank Mike for his review of my column, as he always

my columns for content, only length, even though many of my views conflicted with hers.

The entire Progress staff, and former staff members, owe a great tribute to Dr. Ron Wolfe for his 11 years of dedicated service as adviser to the newspaper. He has been a friend, as well as adviser, to us all. He has been a distinct guiding force in many young journalists' lives. Unfortunately, with the move of the Progress from the Office of Public

Vote Tim Crawley

To the Editor,

The New Direction Party has now been successful in electing two thirds of its slate, but the run-off election of Student Regent still must take place. For this office I am endorsing the New Direction Party's candidate Tim Crawley.

Tim Crawley has had two years experience in the Student Senate and is chairman of the Committee on Committees. As chairman of this committee, Tim has implemented the idea of personally seeing that bills are brought to President Powell for his consideration.

Tim is also well trained in leadership principles and held statewide office in the Kentucky Council for Student Government. The leadership and personal touch that Tim has will make him an effective voice for students at the Board of Regents meetings.

Although Tim is being endorsed by president-elect Carl Kremer and vice president-elect Neil Dimond, Tim will still be an independent force as Student Regent. Tim's election as Student Regent would mean that the ideas that Kremer and Dimond stand for would receive fair hearing at the Board of Regents meetings.

On Tuesday, I hope you will take time to vote for Tim Crawley. Voting is from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Powell Building.

Don McNay
Chief Justice
Student Court

The Progress

Editor.....J.D. Broshko
Business Manager.....J.D. Broshko
Managing Editor.....Markita Shelburne
News Editor.....Betty Melvin
Feature Editor.....Steve Mallon
Sports Editor.....Steve Thomas
Arts Editor.....Mary Ann McQuinn
Organizations Editor.....Mary Lucretia
Staff Artist.....J.D. Crowe
Asst. Business Mgr. & Circulation.....Chela Woods

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A Second Look

This is it

Markita Shelburne

reads my material in the sources I used."

Sunday nights became a sort of trial for me. I would find any excuse to not come up with an idea for the next morning's deadline. Often I succeeded but, never fail, one of my so-called friends always supplied me with a topic. Unfortunately, none volunteered to write it for me.

There are (I do this at the risk of blowing my cover and getting sentimental) some other people that deserve a lot of thanks for a successful year for me. I was lucky to have an editor in Robin Pater that gave me free rein and rarely edited

Affairs into the Department of Mass Communications, he will no longer be with the Progress. It is a grave loss to us all.

While I'm handing out thank you's, the major one must go to the readers, for -- despite what we would like to believe -- without you reading the Progress, we would be worthless. All the work is for your information and entertainment but you have to cooperate for us to be successful. Besides that, the stacks of papers would begin to pile up.

We hope that, this year, we have given you the incentive to read what we felt was a quality paper.

CD&P gives thanks

To the Editor,

The staff of Career Development and Placement wish to thank the Eastern Progress for their support during 1980-81 in promoting the activities and programs of our Division.

The "Placement Pipeline" and many special requests have been accepted and printed, when possible, in a very professional manner. Special thanks go to Ms. Markita Shelburne for her aid in

Our Turn

Blast-off

Mary Luersen

Countdown has begun. Eight days, three hours and 10 minutes to go before we take off for home. Thank God!

However, I feel as if I've been on the launching pad, ready for lift-off ever since I came back from spring break. Though I've anticipated my last 8 a.m. class with plans of celebration by sleeping past 7 a.m., it's nothing compared to the celebration and anticipation of the last issue of the Progress, for the year that is.

No more writing headlines, creating story ideas or answering phone calls about "Where's the Progress?" Most of all though, no more unusual comments, or reactions about my columns, every third Thursday.

For instance, when I wrote my first column about my summer time job as a waitress, I noticed my friends started tipping the waitresses whenever we went out to eat. "See Mary, we tip, and we would have tipped you too," they seem to say with their penny and dime tips.

I've always been somewhat cautious about my vocabulary ever since I wrote a column about college talk. For weeks after it was printed, I was paranoid whenever I said "big time" or "Big Dog."

The most unusual reactions I got from a reader was when I wrote the satire about designer clothes. After making the awful mistake of wearing my Calvin Klein's Thursday to class and hearing calls like "Where's your button-down? Did you really not have any dates when you were a freshman?" I got a strange call from a stranger asking me out on a date.

Boy was I excited, first date of the semester. However, there was a certain stipulation before going out with this stranger. I had to wear my old clothes, not my Calvin Klein's.

Ha, Ha, very funny, bud.

But it's nice to know someone reads my column.

After writing about my trip to Washington D.C., I was stopped in the Wallace Building by a guy who hollered from one end of the hall to the other, as to why I didn't take the \$200 to go to the Superbowl.

However, he didn't word it that way. "God Mary, why didn't you take the \$200 from that football player. Where could you get a better offer?" Needless to say, everyone in earshot took the wrong idea and stopped dead in their tracks.

Yes, I sometimes get taken the wrong way, or am misunderstood. For example, when I wrote about pledging in a sorority and fear of getting blackballed, I overlooked the fact that some people don't know what blackballing is. My brother's roommate came up to me and said, "I really like your article Mary. But what does blackball mean? Well, he is a freshman so..."

Then there was the article about "Tom Tan" and Florida spring breakers, who like to show off their tan. My poor brother, who's named Tom, is subject today to remarks from friends referring to "Hey, look I have a 'Tom Tan!'" He always wanted his name in the paper anyway. I was bored with Joe.

Even when I don't write a column I get subject to unusual comments and misunderstandings.

After walking out of church Sunday, I stopped and chatted with Father Ketteler at the Newman Center. "I haven't seen you in a long time Father," I said. "Yes, but I've been reading about you in the Progress, Mary." Great, the priest at the Newman Center thinks I'm a sex fiend.

Thanks Steve Mellon. I hope you're sexually harassed in every job you get.

Progress reaps journalism awards

The Eastern Progress received another All-American rating for last semester's publications from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP). The paper also received Marks of Distinction in all five areas - coverage and content, writing and editing, opinion content, photography, art and graphics and design.

All-American is the highest rating the ACP awards to a college newspaper, judging its member papers from schools across the nation.

The Progress has received the award consistently, for almost every semester since about 1973.

"The Eastern Progress is a dynamite package - it really looks like there is a great group of people having a good time putting out a quality paper in Richmond," one ACP judge wrote among comments concerning various aspects of the paper. "You really stay on top of things," he added.

The Eastern Progress also came away from the annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association (KIPA) convention, held in Louisville this past weekend, with various awards in the areas of sports, column writing, news coverage, editorial writing, arts reviews and cartoons.

Last year's Progress Sports Editor Jeff Smiley took first place for his sports column, while current Sports Editor Steve Thomas took second in the same category.

Thomas also received the third-place award for the best sports stories. Staff Writer Scott Wilson was awarded second place in the sports features category.

Staff Artist J.D. Crowe took first-place honors for his editorial cartoons. And in the division of non-editorial cartoons, Jon Nicholas received the first-place award for his "Fifth Floor"

cartoon strip, while David Blondell won the third-place certificate for his cartoon strip "Fred Headd." Clay Kingsley received an honorable mention for his "Fearless" series.

In the area of spot news coverage, Editor Robin Pater took first-place honors. Pater also received third-place awards in the areas of editorial writing and personality profiles.

Managing Editor Markita Shelburne and last semester's columnist Brian Blair each received honorable mentions in the general interest column category.

Business Manager J.D. Brookshire won the first-place award for the best arts review.

The Progress was judged among other Kentucky colleges in Division A, which included those schools with overall enrollment of more than 5,000. The other colleges in Division A were

the University of Louisville, Murray State University, Western Kentucky University, Morehead State University, and Northern Kentucky University.

Division B schools were all those with enrollment of less than 5,000 students, including Berea, Cumberland College, Campbellsville College, Spalding, Georgetown, Centre, Asbury, Henderson Community College, Transylvania University, Bellarmine, Somerset, Jefferson Community College, Kentucky State University and Paducah Community College.

The judging was based on entries submitted between March 1, 1980 through March 1, 1981. Various state newspapers judged the different categories, including critics from the Louisville Courier-Journal, the Lexington Herald, the Paducah Sun, the Ashland Independent News, and the Henderson Gleaner.



The Doctor's Bag

Editor's note: Dr. Raymond's death on Jan. 24 ended his weekly column contribution to the Progress. However this column, first run in the May 1, 1980 issue of the Progress, is repeated as a special tribute to him.

Coles Raymond M.D. 1915-1981

Now let's take that southern cruise to the groin and the matter of jock itch. It is not limited to athletes, not even to men, so a more accurate term is groin eruptions.

The groin is warm, moist and subject to friction with every step you take. There are at least seven different causes of groin eruptions, including yeast, ringworm, scabies and crabs.

Due to the warm moist grinding of the groin already mentioned, it can be confusing to sort these different problems out. You might save time, trouble and in the long run, money, by checking with a doctor. Here, I will simply mention home and over-the-counter remedies.

First the red, raw, weeping swollen area at the groin are obviously greatly influenced for good or bad, by personal hygiene (secondary infections are common with poor hygiene), by the sort of

underwear (loose, cotton, FRESH DAILY is the coolest and driest), by cosmetics (deodorant), by shaving with infected razors (keep your razor under alcohol in a wide-mouth jar between shavings) and last, but not least, by obesity.

Obviously, dryness and soothing agents are basic treatments, regardless of the infecting organism. The first step in drying is to use an astringent. A quarter cup of white vinegar or a tablet or packet of DOMEBORO from the drugstore in a pint of water is inexpensive and often effective.

A washcloth or small towel should be soaked in this solution and applied to the raw areas, for 15 minutes two to four times a day, depending on the degree of suffering. They should be kept wet, wet, wet.

The groin should then be patted dry with a clean cloth or towel and then (if time permits), dried further

by a fan or hair dryer and then powdered.

Although it absorbs far more moisture per unit of weight, never use cornstarch. Starch turns to glucose, which turns to sugar - a culture medium for infection, especially yeasts, fungi and molds. Always use a TALCUM powder. Ask the pharmacist.

A good across-the-counter gamble is Tinactin cream applied twice a day - it's no sure cure but has a good batting average. There is also a Tinactin powder.

Whatever treatment you use you must never fail to keep it up for a week after you seem well. If you don't, you are just asking for a flare-up and a rapid return to square one.

If this doesn't do the job, come on over to Student Health or to your doctor at home.

Fever blisters appear on the lips and mucous membranes near them. It is a virus infection and as you

probably know, there is no general handle on viruses. The antibiotics might as well be water as far as viruses are concerned.

Many, many drugs have been tried. As far as the Herpes virus is concerned (fever blisters are called Herpes Simplex), it seems to me that since I was a medical student at any given time a couple or so promising drugs have been under investigation. Not one has stood the test of time.

Worry and stress, (such as final exams) can cause outbreaks of Herpes and, of course, the only thing to do is hang on until the overall situation improves.

In certain circumstances, cortisone helps cool the inflammatory reaction and anaesthetic ointments, such as five-percent lidocaine may give temporary relief.

It seems to me that this is enough squelching and scratching around in sick skin. No doubt you agree!

(photos by Will Mansfield)

Progress Poll

What sacrifices have you had to make for the Progress this year?



RON WOLFE

Robin Pater, editor, Fairfield, Ohio, journalism, junior
Do you have all day? For starters, I'd have to say my waistline (due to weekly hot-fudge-cake treks to Jerry's on Wednesdays), various and sundry friends, sleep, time for sun-bathing on Burnam Beach, watching the "Guiding Light" and "As the World Turns," and... the most important person in my life.

Ron Wolfe, adviser, Falmouth, English, Ph.D.
There may have been times over 11 years of Wednesday nights that I would have rather been someplace else other than in a dingy composing room at some newspaper advising budding journalists. I may have sacrificed to spend those 11 years of creative Wednesday evenings in dialogue with the best and most concerned minds on



ROBIN PATER

campus, young men and women whose sense of humor, hard work and philosophy of life kept me sane. And, I may have sacrificed to form lasting friendships with young people whom I've come to know and love. But, as I leave the post, I feel that in the final analysis, I've gained much more than I've been able to give, so I really haven't sacrificed anything after all.

Markita Shelburne, managing editor, Shelbyville, English-journalism, junior
It's like the ultimate sacrifice - my sanity. I've sacrificed a G.P.A. that's now hovering above sea-level. I've sacrificed a semester of rent because I never had time for all the parties I planned. Humor, sympathy and patience have all been thrown down the proverbial volcano. A few friendships have gone up in smoke (not Cheech and Chong style). My drug supply's shot.



J.D. BROOKSHIRE

Most of all my name has been sacrificed by the mouths, pen and typewriters of confused persons.

J.D. Brookshire, business manager, Dayton, Ohio, journalism, junior
I was really LUCKY this year in that the sacrifices I made are all replaceable. Who needs a measly pound of flesh, pint of blood, and I don't want kids anyway so I won't really miss my first-born male child.

J.D. Crowe, staff artist, Irvine, design, senior
None. Rock 'n roll, go for it man.

Betty Malkin, news editor, Lexington, journalism, senior
Other than giving up about 30 hours a week to the paper, seeing my decent grade point slip away, spending every Wednesday in Cynthiana at a hot, smelly newspaper plant, getting two



BETTY MALKIN

ulcers and losing my patience, loyalty and reputation... I really didn't have to sacrifice much at all.

Mary Ann McQuinn, arts editor, Hazel Green, journalism, junior
Respectability! That's what! I gave up - my respectability. I am now the innocent victim of such lewd comments as... "Get out of this car you cheap, wanton hussy." I'll never regain my respectability. Even my blind date refused to go out with me.

Steve Mellon, features editor, Jeffersonville, Ind., journalism, senior
I have lost all sense of morality, I have lost all ethical values and I cheat all the time. Also, I have lost my virginity and any writing talent I had before coming to this disgraceful rag.



STEVE MELLON

Mary Luersen, organizations editor, Louisville, journalism, junior
I sacrificed my innocence! Every day I was subject to crowd, obnoxious, "drug related" people who eventually corrupted my mind and body. By spring break I had resorted to selling my body and taking drugs - I didn't know any better! I thought everyone did. Now they don't call me "Little Mary," but "Loose Luersen." I am truly a victim of circumstances.

Anne Bond, people poller, Lawrenceburg, fashion merch.
I've broken nails while typing. I nearly froze to death on several occasions when doing People Poll outside. Working on the staff has mostly been fun. I can't count the number of nickels I've spent copying People Poll each week. I'll bet I've walked a hundred miles! It has been interesting.



MARY LUERSEN

Steve Thomas, sports editor, Louisville, journalism, senior
Sacrifices? What sacrifices. I have made absolutely no sacrifices in the least. Working on the Progress has caused no problems whatsoever in my social or academic life. I've loved having to cut class to finish stories and the best thing about being an editor is getting to stay up real late on Wednesday night when we go to Cynthiana for pasteur. Also... and this is the best part, the hate mail is great reading.

Scott Wilson, staff writer, Lexington, journalism, freshman
This was my first semester on the staff so I was just learning the ropes. I learned to respect my elders. I learned to talk softly when I read copy at Cynthiana. I learned to love hot fudge cake. And most of all I learned to take drugs.



MARKITA SHELBURNE



J.D. CROWE



MARY ANN McQUINN



STEVE THOMAS



ANNE BOND



SCOTT WILSON



A breeze

All it took was a stiff breeze and Mark Downs, a junior majoring in math, was out practicing the ancient craft of kite flying. But c'mon Mark, you can get it higher than that! (photo by Eric Shindelbower)

Run-off election today

(Continued from Page 1)

Crawley, who is being supported by Student Association President-elect Carl Kremer and Vice President-elect Neil Dimond, said that as Regent he will work closely with the Student Association leadership to ensure the students' needs are brought before the board.

"I can't make any promises, because I will only have one vote on the board," Crawley said. "But I can work closely

with the Student Association and make the other Regents aware of students' needs."

"I'm excited about becoming a Regent," he added, "and I'm looking forward to the responsibilities of the job."

Crawley said his voting behavior as a Regent will reflect the wishes of students. However, due to his deep religious beliefs, he said he may have to vote his conscience on certain moral issues.

Finals Schedule

All "A" classes (classes meeting 9-9 a.m. - MW pattern) will have the final examination on Monday, May 4, from 8 to 10 a.m.

All "B" classes (classes meeting 9:15-10:15 a.m. - MW pattern) will have the final examination on Wednesday, May 6, from 8 to 10 a.m.

All "C" classes (classes meeting 10:30-11:30 a.m. - MW pattern) will have the final examination on Monday, May 4, from 2 to 4 p.m.

All "D" classes (classes meeting 11:45-12:45 p.m. - MW pattern) will have the final examination on Thursday, May 7, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All "F" classes (classes meeting 1-2 p.m. - MW pattern) will have the final examination on Thursday, May 7, from 2 to 4 p.m.

All "G" classes (classes meeting 2:15-3:15 p.m. - MW pattern) will have the final examination on Wednesday, May 6, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All "H" classes (classes meeting 3:30-4:30 p.m. - MW pattern) will have the final examination on Monday, May 4, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All "J" classes (classes meeting 4:45-5:45 p.m. - MW pattern) will have the final examination on Friday, May 8, from 2 to 4 p.m.

All "M" classes (classes meeting 8-9 a.m. - TT pattern) will have the final examination on Thursday, May 7, from 8 to 10 a.m.

All "O" classes (classes meeting 9:15-10:15 a.m. - TT pattern) will have the final examination on Tuesday, May 5, from 8 to 10 a.m.

All "P" classes (classes meeting 10:30-11:30 a.m. - TT pattern) will have the final examination on Wednesday, May 6, from 2 to 4 p.m.

All "R" classes (classes meeting 11:45-12:45 p.m. - TT pattern) will have the final examination on Friday, May 8, from 8 to 10 a.m.

All "S" classes (classes meeting 1-2 p.m. - TT pattern) will have the final examination on Tuesday, May 5, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All "T" classes (classes meeting 2:15-3:15 p.m. - TT pattern) will have the final examination on Tuesday, May 5, from 2 to 4 p.m.

All "U" classes (classes meeting 3:30-4:30 p.m. - TT pattern) will have the final examination on Friday, May 8 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All "W" classes (classes meeting 4:45-5:45 p.m. - TT pattern) will have the final examination on Thursday, May 7, from 6 to 8 p.m.

All "E" classes (Evening Classes) will have the final examination at the last regularly scheduled class meeting during the week of May 4-9.

Note: Classes using a double letter will have the final examination at the time designated for the first letter.

Joint examinations: The following classes will have final examinations at the time and place indicated below and not according to the section letter. If any student has a regularly scheduled examination which conflicts with the joint examination, the regularly scheduled examination takes priority. Individual arrangements must be made for the course scheduled for joint examination.

ACC 108 and 109 (all Sections), Tuesday, May 5, 6-8 p.m. in Grise and Ferrell Rooms.

GSC 101 (Sections B, F, H, P, and S), Monday, May 4, 8:15-10:15 p.m. in Moore 100, Moore 116, and Science 111.

GSC 171 (Sections R and T), Monday, May 4, 6-8 p.m. in Moore 100 and Moore 116.

GSC 173 (Sections G and M), Tuesday, May 5, 6-8 p.m. in Moore 116.

GSC 262-263 (Sections C, O, and E), Tuesday, May 5, 6-8 p.m. in Moore 100.

MAT 105 (All Sections), Wednesday, May 6, 6-8 p.m. in Grise and Ferrell Rooms.

MAT 107 (All Sections), Wednesday, May 6, 6-8 p.m. in Clark Room, Adams Room, and Moore 100.

MAT 090 (All Sections), Wednesday, May 6, 6-8 p.m. in Wallace 344.

Humanities retreat stimulates dialogue, communication

By SANDRA ATKINS
Staff Writer

Benjamin Franklin once said that an investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.

An interdepartmental retreat sponsored by the College of Arts and Humanities was, according to several of the participants, more than worth the investment.

The retreat, which was held April third and fourth at Maywoods, provided a chance for faculty members to get away from the daily routine, said Anne Brooks who helped organize the event.

According to Brooks, who is chairperson of the Department of Humanities, "The retreat served the purpose of stimulating academic dialogue and fostering communication

between members of the College of Arts and Humanities."

John Long, dean of the college, said the funds for the retreat came from money the University provides for each college called the Improvement of Instruction Fund.

According to Long, the fund is used for activities that lead to improved teaching.

"The colleges use the money however they feel it best serves the intended purpose," says Long. "Often they will have guest speakers. We decided to tap the talent of faculty members instead."

The format of the retreat was structured around papers presented by faculty members based on the theme, "Human Suffering and the Creative Experience."

Brooks said they tried to choose a theme that would appeal to the various departments in the college.

"Many of us took this as an opportunity to explore areas which we had not experienced before and that stimulated our thinking," remarked Brooks. "So often we neglect activities that cause us to discipline our thinking in a way that is meaningful."

Un Chol Shin, a faculty member who attended the retreat said the experience helped "create a new movement toward the academic" for the University.

Shin, who presented a paper titled, "Conscience, Lie and Suffering in Solzhenitsyn's *The First Circle*" said "I had been reading Solzhenitsyn but had never really looked at his works in

detail."

Shin also said he plans to recommend a new course for the college called, "Topics in Suffering and Creative Expression" because of his experience with the retreat.

In addition to the academic rewards, Brooks said it gave faculty members a chance to develop friendships.

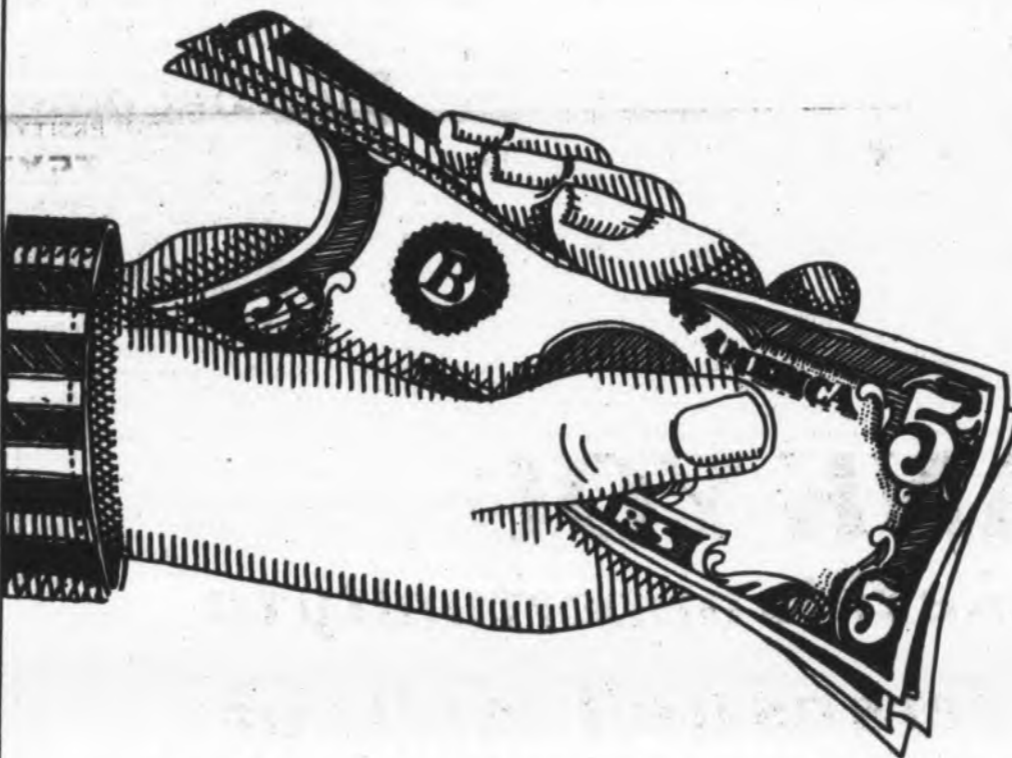
"Some of our faculty didn't even know the names of other instructors before the retreat," said Brooks.

Brooks said that 28 people attended the retreat, while 19 spent the night at Maywoods.

Eleven papers from six departments in the college were presented and, according to Brooks, the papers have been collected and placed in the reserve room of the Crabbe Library.

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Fund established to honor Philip Mankin

Friends of the late Philip H. Mankin are establishing a fund to honor him. Professor Mankin taught in the English department from 1957 until he retired in 1974. He died in Richmond on April 17 after a short illness.

The award will be presented annually to recognize a student who shows exceptional talent in writing poetry, an art form that Mankin greatly admired and worked at himself.

Persons desiring to contribute to the fund which will finance the Award should send their donations to the E.K.U. Foundation, Coates Box 35A, E.K.U., Richmond, KY 40475. Checks should be made out to the E.K.U. Foundation and should be clearly designated for the Philip H. Mankin Award.



Philip H. Mankin

Combs says no, but Coaches fear athletics may be facing hard times

(Continued from Page 1)

"You can put a program together with band-aids but it's really hard to go out and get the kids we need in here when they don't know what the commitment is."

"I don't think any of us coaches at Eastern are asking for millions of dollars. But I think we need to look at what we want, where we are going, how we're going to get there and what our priorities are."

"I think basketball is important to the people of Kentucky. I just think there are more things we can all do to positively improve our program."

Kidd said one thing he would do to improve the program is to hire a full-time person to promote athletics at the University.

He explained that the financial

booster club, but he fears a strong club may try to dictate how the teams are run.

"I talked to a fellow from Eastern who told me we need to buy players," Combs said. "That's not what we're about; that's not what we want to do."

"We (the administration) don't see a need for the money. We are an educational institution first. We don't want the tail wagging the dog."

Combs added that he believes the teams are and will remain competitive. "I'm not interested in what these coaches tell me," he said. "It appears to me they are competitive."

Like the coaches, some booster club members are also expressing frustration because they say the University does not want their help.

Booster Gil Shew said the University is "discouraging members." He ex-

"We just have not been tapping the people that should have been giving money to Murray State... You're only going to get so much money from gate receipts. Any school that has a chance to make it has to have a booster club," Wilder said.

However, Combs insisted he doesn't believe the University is competitively falling behind the other Kentucky OVC schools, nor does he see any indication that this may happen in the near future.

And, he added, comparing the amount of money the University is putting into athletics with other schools is not a fair way of assessing the quality of the athletic programs.

"Maybe Coach Kidd's reputation is better than others," Combs said. "Maybe it takes Murray that much money to keep up. Money doesn't have that much to do with it."

But Kidd disagreed. "To be able to recruit you have to get out and find the players. When you find them you have got to get them on your campus. And that takes money," he said. "Last year I received \$6,000 from the University to recruit with. I spent that by September."

Murphy also disagreed with Combs. "Nobody understands athletics better than athletic administrators," Murphy conceded. "But I think they don't understand some other things. That's why we need to hire some people in areas of expertise."

Combs said he does not mind asking alumni for money, but he does not want to beg for money. He said he has seen some people "grossly offended" when asked regularly to contribute to the University.

With the state the economy is in, Combs added, some people are reluctant to give donations. And in reality, he said, coaches are always asking for more money whether they need it or not.

"If the coaches want more money, let them go out and get it," Combs stated.

"Dollar for dollar," Murphy admitted, "we will never have as much money as a school like Ohio State because we are not the same institution."

"But with the positiveness about the University, with the excellent academic program, with the friendliness of the campus and the energy of the coaching staff, I don't see why we can't compete with these other schools. Maybe not in men's athletics, but at least in women's," she added.

"I think we've proven in two years that we are doing something - that we are going somewhere," Murphy continued. "I think with a little more support and a little more interest, we can continue to build."

"But it gets frustrating. It gets very frustrating. And I'm sure the others coaches are frustrated, too."



And the winner is . . .

Beth Kempf, a recreation major from Louisville, Ky., received the Hood Hughs Presnell Scholarship Award during honors day in the Keen Johnson Building Sunday.

Youngsters to take part in Hearty Heart Fun Day May 9

Valentine's Day has passed - except for some youngsters at the University's Model Laboratory School. For these children, however, the focus has shifted from the romantic to the health aspects of the heart.

About 150 first through third graders will participate in Hearty Heart Fun Day on Saturday, May 9, from 10 a.m. to noon at Irvine-McDowell Park. The purpose of the day is to introduce the young people to a program of activities and exercises which hopefully will contribute to a healthier cardiovascular system.

Among the activities will be jogging, specially-designed exercises, dancing and "mushrooming," an exercise game involving a full-size parachute. Other activities include film showing, refreshments and a children's art show.

On sale for a nominal cost will be Fun Day T-Shirts on which will be printed the winning art from a contest held recently at Model Lab School.

The Fun Day is part of Project Hearty Heart, a program conceived jointly by Dr. Agnes Christberg and Dr. Dorothy Harkins, both members of the University's Department of

Physical Education. Supported by a University research grant, the two have developed a multi-year program during which they hope to chart the effects of an exercise regime on the cardiovascular health of their elementary school subjects.

"Little research has been done in this area," Christberg said, "because it has been left that definitive measurements are too difficult to achieve. We hope that our examination of family habits, exercise programs and cardiovascular fitness will yield enough information to make further studies feasible."

Shin becomes Danforth Associate

Dr. Un Chol Shin, Assistant Professor of Humanities at the University, has been appointed to the Danforth Associate Program by the National Advisory Council of the Danforth Foundation for a five-year period beginning June 1, 1981.

As a Danforth Associate, Dr. Shin will participate in three biennial conferences with colleagues across the country in activities designed both to

encourage effective teaching and to strengthen the teaching-learning process. He will also participate in additional interdisciplinary and inter-institutional activities which will be conducted to sustain communication and cooperation among Associates.

Mrs. Shin has also been invited by the Danforth Foundation to participate with her husband in the activities of the Associate Program.

established in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth, is a national education philanthropy dedicated to enhancing the humane dimensions of life. Activities of the Foundation traditionally have emphasized the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning.

Dr. Shin's appointment to the Associate Program is recognition of his commitment to interdisciplinary humanities education.

'But I'm not concerned about anyone hiring and firing me. If I can't coach and do my job, I shouldn't be here anyway.'

support is available, it's just that nobody is asking for it.

The hiring of a promotion director has been discussed, Kidd said, but no action has been taken. Currently, all three other Kentucky OVC schools have full-time athletic promoters.

"The best thing that has happened since I've been at Eastern," Kidd said, "is that we have a Colonel Club which has supplemented our recruiting which gives us a chance to bring more kids in."

"But if we're going to have a Colonel Club, I think we ought to do a better job of getting more people to join."

Kidd said he feels the University wants a winning football program, but he's not sure the University wants it to an extent to put more money into it. Nor is he sure the University wants to give up any power to a financially strong booster club.

Murphy agreed, saying, "The attitude here at Eastern is they don't want the Colonel Club or the people from downtown to run the athletic program. So they are very careful and sometimes that can be a hindrance," Murphy said.

"They are concerned because you don't want the booster club hiring and firing coaches. That's why there is a real tight rein on the structure of the booster club, which I think is frustrating some coaches."

"But I'm not concerned about anyone hiring and firing me," she added. "If I can't coach and do my job, I shouldn't be here anyway."

Don Combs, athletic director and a member of the Colonel Club board which oversees the booster club, said that the University should have a

plained there are people who would like to join the booster club, but they haven't been asked.

Furthermore, he said, some members of the club would like to do more but the University doesn't want to lose any control over the club.

Both Murphy and Kidd have tried to promote ticket sales on their own. Kidd said last year he took about 1,000 tickets to a local grocery store. The agreement was that everyone who bought \$25 worth of groceries would get a free ticket. The store gave away about 500 to 600 tickets, he said.

Earlier this year, Murphy coordinated a major promotion campaign in an effort to create more support for women's basketball.

"Nobody said 'No Dianne, don't do that' but I was hired to coach basketball," Murphy said. "We need someone with some flair and creativity to get out and promote athletics and for the people inside the University not to be afraid to let that happen."

"You can have a very active booster organization and still the athletic administration have control over who they hire and fire," she added. "I've seen it work, but you have to have an administration committed to athletic programs."

Three years ago, Murray State University renewed its commitment to athletics by bringing in some new coaches and hiring a full-time athletic promoter.

"The Board of Regents made a commitment three years ago to have as good a program as possible," explained Jim Wilder, promotions director at Murray State. "That's why I'm here."

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Local women display physiques, receive recognition, trophies

By LISA TROUTMAN
Guest Writer

How do you feel when seven judges hand you instead of four other contestants, a three-foot-high trophy and declare you "Miss Kentucky Physique"?

"I felt great!" said Valerie Deaton, the 1981 Miss Kentucky Physique. Deaton has been lifting weights for three years but this was her first competition.

"This was a totally new experience for me," she smiles.

They own The Body Shop, a weight-lifting gym located in the University Plaza Shopping Center.

On April 26, Valerie Deaton, Monica Cummings and four men from the shop competed in the Kentucky Body Building Classic.

"When I first started lifting weights what I found was that most of the boys had a bad attitude about women lifting and most of the men had a different attitude because they knew more about it and were really helpful," said Deaton.

"A girl will walk into the weight room at Eastern and everyone will stop lifting. Just stop," she added.

"When we opened the shop I wanted a place that anybody, no matter if they

are big or little, fat or skinny, male or female, could walk into and feel comfortable."

"This is it," smiled Deaton. Monica Cummings, who placed third in the competition, agrees.

"The people are really friendly and they help each other out," she said.

Bodybuilding is increasing in popularity and publicity. Bodybuilding competitions are even being televised.

"People are realizing what a fantastic way to get in shape it is. There are studies that show it's better for the cardiovascular system than running."

"You use every single muscle in your body. No other form of exercise has an exercise to isolate a specific muscle and develop it," said Deaton.

She points out that a good thing about weightlifting is that "you don't get too old."

"In most sports women reach their peak about 15, men usually peak about 19 or 20. In weight-lifting you don't reach your peak until the late 30's or 40's. The men winning the titles now are between 38 and 42," explains Deaton.

But there is more to weight-lifting than just barbells.

"Most people don't realize that it's a very demanding sport," said Deaton.

Competition is especially grueling. Cummings said, "There were some days (preparing for the meet) that I didn't think I'd make it."

"You're flexing every single muscle continuously. It's very taxing," Deaton said.

Competition consists of the pre-judging and a final pose-off.

The pre-judging is not public. The judges look at competitors in four poses. Then each competitor does a routine of their own design to music and then there is a pose-off before the judges.

A public pose-off is held after this and the final decision is made.

In Sunday's competition six people were entered from the Body Shop. Three of them placed.

Deaton won the women's division and Cummings took third. Paul Dillon took third place in the men's novice division.

"We were just really pleased. All of them were really competitive and I'm certain they all finished in the top 10," Deaton said.

Was it worth all the hard work?

"Oh yes!" smiles Deaton.

"Definitely," Cummings laughs.

Even Dillon agrees, "I'm very satisfied. It all paid off."



Making a pass

Iris Amos receives the baton from Jill Molden in the second leg of the 400 meter relay during the Becky Boone Track Meet held last weekend here at the University. This team

also comprised of Sharon Walker and Sondra Ward finished sixth with a time of 47.7. (photo by Will Mansfield)



In the pack

Freshman Marie Pazarentzos fights her way through opponents during the 800 meter run during last weekend's

Becky Boone Relays. Eastern finished ninth in the meet.

Special program offers high school seniors introduction to college life for credit

High school seniors graduating this spring can receive an introduction to the college environment in a special program at the University, June 22-July 31.

College Warm-Up will offer students seven college credit hours prior to their freshman year, according to Benny Hall, director of the program. The program will give students foundation courses in English composition, college reading and study skills and orientation before they attempt their first full semester of college.

Credits earned can be transferred to another college or applied directly to a degree program at the University. Thus, College Warm-Up can assist all high school seniors, but especially those who want a good start on their college careers, wish to strengthen their language and study skills, are not sure about a college major or are not certain that college is for them.

Hall said, "Students will be given academic and vocational counseling, as well as the opportunity to develop the skills and habits necessary for succeeding in college courses."

The College Warm-Up program, as well as most courses at the University this summer, will operate on a four-day week. The institution of the four-day week for summer school is an attempt to conserve energy and make attending summer school easier for commuting students.

Information about enrolling in College Warm-Up may be obtained from Hall, who is an instructor in the Department of Learning Skills.

Registration will be held June 22 on the University's campus at 9 a.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

Gov. John Y. Brown declares May 9 Astronomy Day for Kentucky

Governor John Y. Brown, Jr., has proclaimed May 9, Astronomy Day for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. In the proclamation, Governor Brown urges all Kentuckians to increase their knowledge of astronomy by participating in astronomy-related activities in their area.

In celebration of Astronomy Day, the

Arnim D. Hummel Planetarium, along with the Department of Physics and Astronomy will be conducting a public open house at the University's Telescope Deck on the evenings of May 8 and 9 from 8:45 to 10:00 p.m. The open house will be cancelled for either date that the sky is not clear.

Visitors will have the unusual opportunity to view four planets: Venus, Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. The telescopes will also be pointed at the crescent moon and other objects of interest in the evening sky of spring.

The Telescope Deck is located one-eighth of a mile south of the Eastern Bypass on Kit Carson Drive (next to the one-room schoolhouse).

The staff of the Progress would like to wish all of you good luck with your finals and a safe and successful summer.

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Organizations

BSU, once fading, thriving again

By SHERRY HANLON
Staff Writer

Once thought to be dissolving, the Black Student Union is surviving and running smoothly, according to President Lisa Rothel.

Due to apathy and a sagging lack of interest, the BSU was actually believed to be facing a possible end. But, adviser Stan Goldsberry voiced the dim situation as it was and gained back the fading interest. By the next meeting, elections were held for officers.

Presently, the BSU consists of 35 active members. This includes Vice-president Melody Turner, Secretary Phylisa Stone and Treasurer Stan Grider. Assisting these officers is Stan Goldsberry and Admissions Counselor Donna Kenney.

This group is pledged to involve students and help them in any way possible. The BSU, according to Rothel, is not just another organization. "It is an organization with a purpose and the purpose is to achieve as much as possible between blacks and whites," said Rothel.

Rothel said she feels that discrimination is still here, only that it is not as obvious as it used to be. "Blacks have been given more privileges and have become satisfied and don't want to strive for more," said Rothel.

This is a problem Rothel said she sees in regards to present situations and future ones. She feels there is a great deal of apathy in anything requiring meetings or involvement. She said she also feels that giving an input into the system involves getting more back from it.

The main accomplishments of the BSU include getting the students re-

interested and keeping it alive. Also, the two committees formed, the centerboard and the desegregation committee are another accomplishment. Also, the BSU worked with the black students involved in cheerleading tryouts from start to finish, giving them support.

As a result, not only was Rothel appointed as a judge during tryouts, but two blacks trying out made the squad.

Two other achievements the BSU claim were having Tijan Sallah, a published poet from Berea, speak on campus on April 15. This communication with the BSU of Berea gave the situation that all other University BSUs want, which is a joining together and learning from each other. Rothel feels that a joint meeting once a year would be ideal.

Future plans include having the Ebony Players and the University Gospel Ensemble be a part of the curriculum for credit hours. These are only short-term goals aimed for next Fall.

From these two programs, Rothel said she hopes more will evolve such as literature and history classes explaining the writer's and composer's backgrounds.

Rothel also said she hopes to have more black speakers in order that black students can identify with them and help to obtain and achieve new aims. Rothel is now in the process of trying to get a prominent black leader to speak on campus.

As a sort of end of the year celebration, the BSU sponsored its first annual picnic at Boonesborough State Park on April 24. Rothel hopes this will become an annual event from now on.



100 Greeks were polled and . . .

"Three seconds please," Richard Dawson, alias Eddie Miller, host of the Fraternity Feud told the Tau Kappa Epsilon "family" as they collaborated on the number one an-

swer from 100 Greeks polled in hopes of winning the "Feud." "Fraternity Feud," a spin-off of the popular TV show "Family Feud" was one of the Greek Week events held Tuesday night. (photo by Connie Langley)

Sportscasters discuss derby, UK coverage during Mass Com Week

By STEPHANIE GEROMES
Staff Writer

"I don't care if you made a 4.0 average at Eastern Kentucky University. I don't care what grade average you made. When you step into the TV station, the paper or the radio station, they're going to want to know what you do with what you've got," said Tom Campbell, sportscaster for television station WAVE in Louisville, at the final session of Mass Communications Week last Friday.

Campbell, along with Rob Bromley, sports director for television station WKYT in Lexington; Dick Gabriel, sports director for WVLK radio and Keith Steer, Sports Editor of the Richmond Register, comprised the sports panel, one of the more popular sessions in a week-long series of media and communication discussions.

A discussion of Derby coverage began the seminar. Steer said that the Richmond Register will have better coverage this year, above the Associated Press stories they usually use. They have managed to get a press pass to this year's Derby and will be able to get pictures.

"Being a small town daily you

sometimes run into a problem getting admitted to something like that," Steer said. And even with the luxury of press credentials for the Derby, the coverage won't come out until Monday because the Richmond Register has no Sunday edition.

Gabriel seemed to have the most convenient coverage because he is able to conduct his interviews of the jockeys and owners over the telephone. "The telephone is a deadly weapon in radio," he said.

Also WVLK is an ABC affiliate and Gabriel receives packaged clips to run on the air for Derby from the network and inserts his own material.

One student asked what the University could do to get more media coverage in Lexington like the University of Kentucky.

"Win the national title . . . in basketball," said Gabriel. "It's not a matter of deserving publicity; God knows Eastern's football program is tremendous; it's a matter of the interest of the public," he explained.

It's not a matter of our preference either," Gabriel admitted. "I can guarantee that everybody in our market would rather deal with Roy

Kidd than a lot of the 'upper echelon' types at UK."

Campbell suggested that University students videotape the different sporting events and send them to Lexington and even Louisville stations to be played on the air.

"It's tough for us to get down here," agreed Gabriel who said that he uses audio tapes that the University sends him during basketball and football.

One student asked the inevitable question, "Why do you see UK in Louisville but you never see U of L in Lexington?"

"I think in Lexington UK is overwhelming and overwhelmingly the team. I don't think you're ever going to be able to fight UK."

Campbell rebutted, "I think it's ridiculous that UK doesn't play U of L in basketball and/or football. It should be like the UCLA-Notre Dame series," he continued.

"If the University of Kentucky will play Maine and turn around and say to me 'We have everything to lose and nothing to gain' by playing the national champs of 1980 then I say you're crazy and I will always say that," he said.

Gabriel, a native Louisvillian, runs U

Mock disaster drill held

The University, along with Pattie A. Clay Hospital and the Richmond police, fire and emergency services all cooperated in a mock disaster drill, April 23.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house, located on Lancaster Road, was the site of the simulated fire.

Casualties in the drill were students of the University's emergency medical training class. There was a total of 10 injuries, three with serious injuries such as smoke inhalation and a gun wound and seven casualties with injuries ranging from fractures, burns and cuts to bruises.

With the help of a casualty simulation kit, these students were made to look authentic. The Ambulance service gave emergency care to the casualties before they were transported to Pattie A. Clay Hospital where the staff had been put on alert to receive the influx of casualties.

Pattie A. Clay was able to test its new disaster plan revised because of the newly renovated Emergency Department. As the casualties arrived, they were triaged and sent to the appropriate area where hospital employees were available to treat their injuries.

Alpine culture studies offered for credit

Have you ever dreamed of becoming involved in the Alpine Cultures of Switzerland and Austria? William Penn College is offering for the fourth time the opportunity June 17 - July 9, 1982, to anyone as a college and adult education course with academic credit, if desired.

Entitled "Experiencing the Alpine Cultures of Europe," the four-hour course will be taught by John Mothershead, Associate Professor of Psychology, Director of Counseling and Coordinator of Expeditions.

While at Penn, Mothershead has conducted similar classes among the Sioux Indians in South Dakota and the Navajo, Hopi and Havasupi Indians in Arizona. He has also led the "Experiencing Wilderness Psychology" classes in Gallatin National Forest, Ma. and the "Freshman Orientation Adventure" in Rocky Mountain National

Park, Colo. and Grand Teton National Park, Wyo.

He said the class in 1982 will integrate materials from and experiences in such disciplines as anthropology, education, geography, history, home economics, language, political science, psychology, religion and sociology. For those desiring academic credit, this will be individualized according to the student's interests, Mothershead said.

After a flight to Luxembourg, the class will use Ford transit vans for its travel in the Alpine region. The trip will cost \$1,245.33 for round-trip air ticket, camper rental, camping equipment, camping fees, gasoline, one-night's stay in a deluxe Luxembourg hotel, train fare to Zermatt and folkore meal in Luzern. Those desiring four hours of college credit must also pay an additional fee of \$360 for tuition.

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Jones 417

Greek games help serve community

By BETSY PHARES
Staff Writer

Fraternity life is not just mixers with sororities, formal dances, or one big party. There is a serious side to fraternity that not many people know about or really hear about.

According to Lambda Chi Alpha Scott Crimm, "Our latest service project was our Softball Marathon." For 36 continuous hours 20 men played softball. The games were held on Memorial Field from April 16 to April 18. The pledges went and collected all the money, calculating approximately \$1,000 to \$1,300 to go towards Easter Seals.

Not only serving to their national philanthropy, community projects are on the agenda. Around Thanksgiving time, they (Lambda Chis) kidnapped a girl from each sorority and she couldn't be released until can goods were collected by her sisters and brought to where she was being kept.

The fraternity boxed 300 canned goods to be distributed throughout Richmond and Berea. The Christ Episcopal Church helped with the drive also.

With it getting warmer outside, city-wide clean-ups in the community are popular. Most fraternity pledges must do a service project and they usually choose that kind of work. They also help the older citizens in the community with their lawns and homes.

Women can get in on the fun too. The project that the Kappa Alpha fraternity will be doing during Greek Week involves sorority women wrestling in the mud. All the money collected goes towards their philanthropy, Muscular Dystrophy.

According to KA member Sam Champion, "Most charity projects we do are done for Muscular Dystrophy."

Car washes and telethons are a major part of work that they do. Every Halloween the KA's and the ADP's dress up and go to the Shriner's Hospital in Lexington to pass out candy to the children.

If you had a difficult time sleeping a couple weeks ago because you thought you were hearing sounds of bouncing basketballs, you were probably right. It wasn't your imagination; it was the Theta Chi's Rally Week.



Sharon Stephens, Panhellenic adviser and assistant director of student activities - keeps busy with paperwork - answering the phone and answering anyone's questions who come into the office of Student Activities. "I like the contact with the public," Stephens said. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Stephens helps direct activities

By LINDA ASBERRY
Staff Writer

If you need an activity scheduled, sports equipment, advice, or any of about a hundred other things, you will probably be referred to Sharon Stephens. She is the tall blonde who is usually in the center of a crowd at the Office of Student Activities and Organizations.

"I challenge anyone to come in between 10:30 and 4:30 and spend half an hour watching the flow of people and how many times the phone rings if they don't think we do anything over here," Stephens said.

Stephens is the assistant director of student activities. Along with Skip Daugherty, she works with an IFC adviser, two full-time secretaries and 10 student staff members.

Stephens is a University graduate with a major in psychology and rehabilitation. "My relatives came here. I thought Eastern was the only school there was."

Stephens returned to the University for a masters degree in the area of student personnel. For the last two years she has been with student activities. "I like the contact with the public," Stephens said.

Her job includes everything from assisting Daugherty with the planning and promotion of campus activities to advising all the student organizations. Her main responsibility, though, is panhellenic.

Panhellenic is a governing body for the sororities along with an information source. It is funded solely within itself. Each member of a sorority pays \$1.50 and the money goes back into the organization in the form of rush materials and panhellenic workshops.

The panhellenic constitution comes from the national conference. Each college amends it to suit their individual needs. "It's written to be fair to everyone," Stephens said.

She said she would like to see the panhellenic image changed. Too many sorority women think it is there "to tell them things they can't do and that it hands down too many rules."

The University's panhellenic's strongest reprimand was to a sorority accused of hazing. They were put on probation.

"It's a helping body," Stephens said. "It's there to regulate in fairness." In looking at other schools, Stephens notes much more friction and bad feelings between the Greek organizations.

"You're really proud to be from Eastern at the other universities," Stephens says. "Some of them are really out for blood against each other."

Stephens, a Phi Mu at the University feels that sororities have changed. "I think they are much more open and friendlier." She feels that there isn't as much rivalry between the sororities as there was.

Being a Phi Mu alumna has caused her a few problems. "When I first came they thought I would be prejudiced. And Phi Mus accused me of neglecting them." She feels that she has successfully proved herself to be impartial in her job.

Stephens will be leaving the University. Because of her ability to work well with the public, she is interested in the fields of public relations and personnel. Stephens plans on getting an entry level position in these areas and taking some related courses.

Campus Clips

Journalists

The Society of Collegiate Journalists will have its spring initiation-meeting tonight at 5:30 in Conference Room B of the Powell Building.

All members and friends of SCJ are invited to attend.

Newman Center

A cookout May 3 at 6:30 p.m. will be held behind the Newman Center for interested members or anyone.

Sigma Tau Delta

The fourth annual Sigma Tau Delta Spring Banquet will be held on Saturday, May 2, at 6:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Church. A colonial period theme has been chosen this year; entertainment, menu and dress will

revolve around this theme.

The cost of this year's banquet will be \$4.50 for students and \$6.50 for faculty and friends. Reservations can be made by contacting Dr. Ordelle Hill in Wallace 213 or by calling 5773.

Willis gets Danforth

Dr. Susan Willis, associate professor in the Department of Home Economics at the University, has been appointed a Danforth Associate. She is one of 531 persons in universities throughout the nation to be named to the prestigious position. The term of the appointment is five years.

Educational program

The University's Enrichment Program for Gifted Students, which will be offered for the second time June

28-July 11, has been expanded to include secondary students.

The program is a non-profit educational experience for selected students from throughout Kentucky, and attempts to provide insights and to enhance the students' creativity by providing experiences which cannot be offered in the typical state classroom.

Pi Sigma Alpha

Sixteen University students and a distinguished 1966 graduate of the University were honored recently by the University's chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society.

The student honorees were recognized for excellence in political science study.

Reading help available

Enrichment and remedial work in the area of reading will be available to students in grades two through five in a summer program offered by the University's Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

Classes, which begin June 22 and end July 29, will be held Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 12 noon at Model Laboratory School. A small materials

fee will be charged.

Applications are available now at the Curriculum and Instruction office in room 112 of the Bert Combs Building. Since groups will be limited in size, applications will be processed on a first-come-first-serve basis.

For further information, contact Mabel W. Jennings, director, telephone 622-2676.

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Sports



Junior Holly Foster, of Williamsville, N.Y., trails the UK runner, Kim Willis, that won the race with a time of 13.8. Foster finished third in 14.65. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Colonel teams preparing for upcoming OVC meets

The University's men's tennis team and men's and women's track teams will participate Friday and Saturday in the annual Ohio Valley Conference championships to be held this season at Murray State University.

Tom Higgins' tennis team had compiled a 15-12 overall and 2-5 OVC mark through Monday's matches.

The Colonel's probable singles' lineup is Todd Wise at No. 1; Todd Clements, No. 2; David Ghanayem, No. 3; Mark Holstein at No. 4; John Rowlett, No. 5; and Jamie Harris or Chuck Gibson at No. 6. Doubles' teams for the Colonels include: No. 1, Wise-Holstein; No. 2, Clements-Don Briscoe; and No. 3, Rowlett-Gibson.

Murray State is the defending champion and the Colonels placed sixth in last year's tourney.

Colonel coach Rick Erdmann's men's track team is hoping to better than sixth place finish of a year ago.

Junior high jumper Ken Glover is the best hope for a first place finish. He won the high jump last week at the Penn Relays with a leap of 7-1 and is a two-time University Division All-American.

In last week's Tom Samuels Invitational at the University, the Colonels' 400-meter relay team set a new school record by clocking in at :41.0. Team members include Nate White, Otis Jones, Lorenzo Combs and Ricky White.

Other Colonel firsts included Glover, high jump, 6-10; Bryce Allmon, 1,500-meter run, 3:55.7; Mike Bernard, 110-meter high hurdles, :14.5; Stan Curry, 400-meter dash, :47.9; Kevin Johnson, 100-meter dash, :10.8; Kelvin Lewis,

800-meter run, 1:53.0; Miles Jackson, 400-meter hurdles, :54.4; Jones, 200-meter dash, :21.7; Rick Estes, triple jump, 50-5 1/4; Tim Mack, 5,000-meter run, 14:54.0; Dave Holt, pole vault, 15-3; and the 1,600-meter relay, 3:14.5.

In women's track, coach Sandy Martin's crew will be attempting to win its third straight league championship. In last week's Becky Boone Relays, the Colonels placed ninth in a field of 21 teams.

Senior Sue Schaefer turned in the team's top performance, winning the 5,000-meter run in the AIAW-qualifying time of 16:36.7.

The Colonels currently reside in third place in the OVC's all-sports trophy standings for men, while the women are in fifth place in their all-sports trophy race.

Sidelines

A look back

Steve Thomas

Another year of sports is quickly coming to a close here and this has been another outstanding year in many respects for Colonel teams.

Let's take a look back at some of the highlights of the past year in sports at the University.

First, Roy Kidd took his football Colonels to the championship game of the NCAA division I-11 playoffs before bowing out to Boise St. 31-29.

Kidd's team was the first ever to repeat as a contestant in the finals of the divisional playoffs.

After finishing second to Western in the OVC, the Colonels beat Lehigh in the semi-finals before the loss to Boise.

By finishing 10-3, the second best mark in Colonel history in terms of wins, the Colonels pushed Kidd's all-time conference leading record to 121-53-6.

Lynn Harvel's field hockey team won its second straight state title by defeating the University of Louisville and then competed in the Regional tournament in North Carolina.

Another state champion was the soccer club.

The Colonels finished the year with a mark of only 7-8-1, but in the state tournament the Colonels came on strong to win three consecutive games for the title.

The Colonels had made it to the final round against Northern by beating Georgetown and Kentucky Wesleyan.

Led by Dan Durbin, the Colonels rifle team won yet another state championship for the Colonels.

Then the Colonels made another fine showing in the national meet finishing fourth in the country, bettering last year's performance when the team finished fifth.

Dianne Murphy, head coach of the women's basketball team signed several highly-regarded freshman and then led those signees and the returning Lady Colonels to a fast start before finishing with a 16-15 record.

The Lady Colonels should have a fine year next season with the addition of some freshmen to go along with the experience that this season's freshmen have picked up.

Ed Byhre's Colonels were not as successful as they ended a long season with a 10-16 record, tied for fourth in the OVC.

The Colonels were plagued with a lack of depth as only ten players were on the roster and two of those were suspended late in the year.

Byhre has had a good recruiting year, so the possibility of a bright future does exist.

The men's and women's gymnastics teams both had good years as the women finished second in the state and the region to the University of Louisville.

Rhonda Wilkerson, a senior from Paris, was invited to the nationals at Salt Lake City and others just missed qualifying.

The men won the prestigious Miami Cup in addition to several other meets but did not participate in the SIGL's (regionals) because of an eligibility disagreement over a Georgia athlete.

Georgia was the host for the SIGL's.

Finally, with spring sports still underway, Jim Ward is trying to get his baseball Colonels in the OVC's post season tournament that will be held at Western.

Ward had led his team to a record of 34-18 as they entered a double-header with Dayton on Monday.

That mark eclipses the old school record for wins that was set in 1972 when the Colonels finished 29-12.

Colonel players have re-written huge portions of the team record books this season.

It has been my pleasure to cover these and other Colonel teams this past season.

Although I won't be writing this column next year, I will still be looking forward to another year of Colonel sports and would like to wish all Colonel teams good luck.

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Women ninth in tough Becky Boone field

By SCOTT WILSON
Staff Writer

Behind a first place victory in the 5000 meters from Sue Schaefer, the women's track team finished ninth in the prestigious Becky Boone Relays held last weekend.

Schaefer, a New York native, ran the race in a time of 16:36.7. With this time, she qualified for the AIAW national meet to be held May 28-30 in Austin, Texas, at the University of Texas.

"Sue did well. This was her best time this year," said Head Coach Sandy Martin.

The 35 points accumulated for ninth place was a finish very pleasing to Martin. "Going into the Becky Boone we had a goal of finishing in the top ten. Sue Schaefer's finish in the 5000 made the difference between eighth and tenth place."

Besides Schaefer, the harriers received points from Sharon Walker who finished third in the long jump and in the 100 meters with a leap of 18'7" and a time of 12.1 seconds.

In the javelin event Marie Geisler finished third with a toss of 127'1/2". Janice Textor backed up Geisler with a toss of 107'6" which was good enough for sixth.

Other finishers were Sondra Ward in the 100 meters with a sixth place. Holly Foster finished fourth in the 100 hurdles with a time of 14.65.

Tomorrow Martin takes her harriers to Murray for the OVC Championships.

"We will fight against Western and Murray. Austin Peay is also tough. We have strong distance running," commented Martin on the upcoming event.

The Colonels sport the OVC 100 meter hurdle champion, the high jump champion and the javelin champion.

To recapture the title that the women defend Martin said the, "sprinters must be top notch."

Men's head track coach Rick Erdmann took a sprint medley team and All-American High Jumper Kenny Glover to Philadelphia, Pa. for the Penn Relays.

Glover won the high jump with a leap of 7'1". Glover's jump is much more important as the conditions of the meet weren't the best. "It was a cold, windy and rainy day," commented Erdmann.

The sprint medley team finished second. That team is comprised of Otis Jones, Nate White, Ray Johnson and Kelvin Lewis.

The Harriers will also be competing in the OVC Championships at Murray tomorrow.

Linksters fourth

The Colonel golf team completed its 1981 season earlier this week by finishing fourth in the annual Ohio Valley Conference tournament which was held this year at the University Country Club.

Coach Ray Struder's team, a squad that had one member returning who played on the Colonels' 1980 OVC champion group, trailed from the outset in a 54-hole tournament that saw the host Morehead State University golf team rally from a seven-stroke deficit entering the final 18 holes of play to win the championship.



Sharon Walker, a senior from Cincinnati is in the process of leaping to a third place finish in the Becky Boone Relays. Walker jumped 18'7"1/4 on this jump. Walker also finished third in the 100 meter dash with a time of 12.1 seconds. The women finished ninth overall in the 22 team field. (photo by Will Mansfield)

6-7 Henry Clay forward

Emerson signs to round out recruits

Head basketball coach Ed Byhre has announced the signing of Fred Emerson, a 6-7, 195-pound forward from Henry Clay High School in Lexington, to a national letter-of-intent.

Emerson, an All-City choice and third-team All-State pick for coach Al Prewitt at Henry Clay, averaged 14.1 points and 10.2 rebounds per game this past season for the Blue Devils. He hit 62.9 per cent from the field and 63.0 per cent from the free throw line this past year.

Emerson averaged 11.0 points and 9.1 rebounds his junior year.

"Fred has the potential to be a great player and he has played only two years of organized basketball," said Prewitt. "I feel he will make huge strides in his basketball development. Fred was very anxious to join Eastern's other high-quality recruits."

A member of this past year's All-Fayette County Invitational team, Emerson will participate in the Kentucky-Indiana two-game all-star series June 20 and June 27.

He is the 18-year old son of Mrs. Elizabeth Strode, 234-A, McCracken Avenue, Lexington.

Trap and Skeet Club takes first in tourney

The University Trap and Skeet Club won first place in the International Modified Style Clay Pigeon event of the Midwest Intercollegiate Regional Trap and Skeet competition. The competition was held at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

Team members included William Cox III, a freshman pre-engineering student from Williamsburg; Jim Carlos, a freshman from Georgetown; Steve McGuire, a sophomore computer electronics student from Lexington; Jeff Merkel, a senior marketing student from Edwardsville, Ill.; and Mike Senters, a freshman police administration student from Bar-

bourville. The team's sponsor-coach is Dr. William Schulz, an associate professor of chemistry.

The team trophy was not the only honor the group won. William Cox shot a first place tie and Mike Senters won a National Rifle Association 25-Straight Award. The team also placed third in the American Trap Event by shooting a 25-straight record.

Other institutions competing in the event included Ohio State, Eastern Michigan, Michigan State, Indiana, Purdue, Slippery Rock and several community colleges.

Jordan second signee for Lady Colonels

The University's women's basketball coach Dr. Dianne Murphy has announced the signing of Velma Jordan, a 5-11 1/2 center from George Rogers Clark High School in Winchester, to a national letter-of-intent.

Jordan, who was a second-team All-State pick for coach Dan Hempel at George Rogers Clark this past season, averaged 12.2 points and 12.5 rebounds per game while helping lead the Lady Cardinals to the 10th Region championship.

She also hit 68.1 per cent of her field goal attempts and 69.1 per cent from the free throw line as George Rogers Clark managed a 38-4 final record and

advanced to the semifinals of the state tournament before being eliminated by Marshall County.

Jordan's career stats show an 11.6 per game point average, an 11.6 rebounding mark, a 54 per cent average from the field and 59 per cent mark from the line.

She was also chosen to the All-Mid State Conference team, the All-Louisville Invitational Tournament squad and as one of the top five players in Region 10.

Jordan joins Shannon Brady of Sacred Heart Academy in Louisville as '81 signees for the University.

Scoreboard

MEN'S TENNIS		GOLF	
May 1-2 - Ohio St., Notre Dame, away		April 29 - May 1 - Hall Intercollegiate, away	
WOMEN'S TENNIS		MEN'S TRACK	
April 30 - Kentucky, home 3 p.m.		May 1-2 - OVC Championships, away	
May 1 - Eastern Michigan, 3 p.m.		WOMEN'S TRACK	
		May 1-2 OVC Championships, away	

Good luck in OVC Colonels Take it all

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Arts

Blockbuster films previewed

By ROGER FRAZEE
Staff Writer

Last fall, I used this space to comment on several pictures which I predicted would be the blockbusters of the winter season. Almost without exception, each film I chose was either tossed off the production schedule or was such a bomb that no theaters would buy it.

In the shadow of success like that, I am confident that my summer predictions will be, at least, a little more accurate.

The summer blockbusters will be: "The Legend of the Lone Ranger." This trouble-plagued picture was pushed back from a Christmas release due to the actors' strike. It recently opened in a few test markets and will be at your neighborhood theater in a few weeks.

Receiving mixed reviews, "The Lone Ranger" is predicted to be a good draw for kids and action fans, but dedicated "Hi-O-Silver" lovers may find the remake a little too satirical.

"Cheech and Chong's Nice Dreams." Your favorite dopers find themselves in an insane asylum among some very strange people, a well-endowed nurse and a very large medicine chest.

Written by Tommy Chong and Cheech Martin and directed by Chong, himself, this picture has the potential of becoming a comedy classic.

It is slated for a June release. "Stripes." The Kentucky Film Commission gets another notch in its gun with the June release of this bootcamp satire which was filmed at

Fort Knox.

Starring Bill Murray and Warren Oates, "Stripes" should deliver laughs to big crowds, especially in the Bluegrass.

"A History of the World - Part 1." Mel Brooks proves that no challenge is too great for him as he attempts to compress millions of years of evolution into a two-hour comedy.

Tracing mankind from the cave to the French Revolution, the "Blazing Saddles" maniac has cast Dom DeLuise, Cloris Leachman and Madeline Kahn into this epic farce.

It should hit your theater screen in early June.

"For Your Eyes Only." Roger Moore returns to make the twelfth installment in the adventures of James Bond.

This June release is actually a composite of five 007 short stories and also contains some unused footage from "Live and Let Die."

If the end product lacks continuity, it will certainly make up the loss with non-stop action.

No James Bond film has ever failed and there is no reason to believe that 007 fans will choose to stay away from this one.

"National Lampoon Goes to the Movies." This July release should ride on its title.

Actually a collection of four complete stories, each with a different cast and plot, the picture takes pot-shots at contemporary movies.

So there you have them, the great hits of the summer of '81. Have I ever been wrong?



Music Men

Members of the rock group Spectrum are shown performing at last Saturday's Diamond Jubilee Dance. The dance was held in celebration of the University's 75 years as a college. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Upcoming events

The annual Student Craftsman's Fair, sponsored by the University's Department of Industrial Education and Technology, will be held May 1-2 in the Fitzpatrick, Gibson, and Aull buildings on campus.

The project exhibits will be on display to the general public on Friday, May 1, from 1-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m. and on Saturday, May 2, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The fair concludes with an awards ceremony at 1 p.m. in the Powell Building.

Recording artist Crystal Gayle will appear at Rupp Arena at the University of Kentucky, Friday May 1.

Combining pop, country and blues, Gayle is an artist whose style is hard to categorize. When asked about her style of music, she replies, "I never label my music. I just try to sing good songs and hope that as many people as possible like what they're hearing."

And obviously, they must. Crystal already has two "Platinum" and four "Gold" albums to her credit. For two years running, she was named the Outstanding Female Vocalist by the Country Music Association.

In 1978, she received a Grammy for her performance of her multi-million seller, "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue."

In January of 1980, she was honored with her second consecutive American Music Award as the Favorite Female Country Vocalist and in May of 1980, she received her third Academy of Country Music Award as Top Female Vocalist.

Gayle's latest album for Columbia Records, "These Days," contains her recent hits, "If You Ever Change Your Mind" and "Take It Easy," as well as her current single, "Too Many Lovers," which is already bulleting up the charts.

'Aurora' deemed 'good literature'

By J.D. BROOKSHIRE
Business Manager

If you appreciate good, original literature and you haven't already picked up this year's "Aurora," then get it today.

The book contains some excellent short-stories, poems and illustrations.

This publication starts off with a bang.

Paul Hicks, author of a short story, entitled "Rainmaker" - the first piece in the magazine - is evidently a very talented man.

"Rainmaker" is a pleasure to read and you'll find yourself sorry that it ends when it does.

Hicks penned four of the works in "Aurora" and all are good, though none of the other three compare to "Rainmaker," his longest.

The last piece in the book is entitled "Toys." It calls back to regrettably lost childhood memories that we've all filed away somewhere and never seem to recapture. It was written by Regina Reynolds. Thank you Regina, for reminding us that we were all children once and, more importantly, that some

part of each of us still remains one.

One of the things which is hardest to do with words is to graphically depict emotion. An actor has a face, a singer, a voice, but a writer must depend upon the audience's ability to interpret for themselves. Teresa A. Hagan has no problem in this area. Her short poem "The Breakdown" literally cries out from the page to the mind.

These are just three of the fine contributors to this year's literary magazine and there are many more.

Among the many are Kat McGee who illustrated the cover as well as contributed a work called "Science" (this

Review

rates a frame and a prominent wall and one untitled work.

Another is Angela M. Whitenack whose "Child of God" has but one purpose in this life - but love, to give and keep.

Whitenack's purpose should be to produce more of the same.

The book is definitely worth the \$1 cost and your time.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. The Official Preppy Handbook, edited by Lisa Birnbach. (Workman, \$3.95.) Making the grade: humor.
2. Princess Daisy, by Judith Krantz. (Bantam, \$3.95.) Woman's rise to international glamour set: fiction.
3. Men in Love, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$3.50.) Survey of men's sexual fantasies.
4. The Third Wave, by Alvin Toffler. (Bantam, \$3.95.) How electronic revolution will affect our lives.
5. Garfield Gains Weight, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$5.95.) Further adventures of a cartoon cat.
6. Kane & Abel, by Jeffrey Archer. (Fawcett/Crest, \$3.75.) Corporate boardroom maneuvering: fiction.
7. Garfield at Large, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Wit and wisdom of a comic strip cat.
8. The Bleeding Heart, by Marilyn French. (Ballantine, \$3.50.) American feminist's romance in England: fiction.
9. The Devil's Alternative, by Frederick Forsyth. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Imminent global disaster: fiction.
10. The Complete Searsdale Medical Diet, by Herman Tamower, MD and Samm S. Baker. (Bantam, \$2.95.)

New & Recommended

- Test Your Own Job Aptitude, by James Barrett & Geoffrey Williams. (Penguin, \$2.50.) Exploring your career potential.
- The Life of the Mind, by Hannah Arendt. (HBJ/Harvest, \$9.95.) Philosopher's views on the thought process.



Noteworthy performance

The Concert Band has given several concerts this year, the last one being Sunday in the ravine. (photo by Will Mansfield)

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HOT or COLD

Collins' 'Face Value' increases with album

By RANDY PATRICK
Guest Writer

Those who expected Phil Collins' first solo effort, "Face Value," to sound like another Genesis LP may be a little surprised, but they needn't be.

Collins is a very sensitive and imaginative artist whose influences are diverse. Also, he is a workaholic, who does not confine his talents to one place. In addition to being the lead singer and drummer for Genesis, he plays regularly with the jazz-rock fusion band called Brand X and last year he helped his good friend and ex-Genesis drummer Peter Gabriel out with his third solo album.

It seems only logical then, that he would eventually make an album of his own. In a BBC interview broadcast on radio station WKQQ in Lexington on April 1, Collins said that he "basically had accumulated all these songs and didn't want them changed."

A good illustration of this point is "Behind the Lines" from Genesis' "Duke." When they recorded the

If Gabriel was the eccentric of the band, then surely Collins is the romantic. It is obvious that he has lost someone he loves dearly, probably his wife, whom he recently divorced.

In "You Know What I Mean," a beautiful ballad in which a string arrangement by Arif Mardin provides the background for Collins' singing and piano playing, he laments "Leave, oh leave me alone in my dreams. You've taken everything else, you know what I mean."

In "If Leaving Me is Easy," a slow bluesy number featuring Don Myrick on alto sax, he tells her "I read all the letters. I read each word that you send to me. And though it's past now and your words start to fade, all the memories I've had still remain."

There seems to be some evidence, however, that he might be getting over her. In "The Roof is Leaking," he claims he's "getting stronger by the minute" and in "This Must Be Love," he admits that "Happiness is something I thought I'd never feel again, but now I know it's you I've been looking for."

"I Missed Again," which was released as a single here in this country, is a hot jazzy number on which the W&F horn section shines.

"Tomorrow Never Knows," a Lennon-McCartney composition, which Collins insists is not a tribute to John Lennon, is much more melodic than the Beatles version, and some think it is better.

For a male singer, Collins has a remarkably mellow voice and unlike other British vocalists, he doesn't try to mask his accent. Perhaps as far as vocal quality goes, his best performance is his rendition of "Over the Rainbow." Judy Garland might have even been envious.

Does this solo venture mean that Collins is leaving Genesis, or that the band is breaking up? Collins denies such rumors. In the interview he said, "Anything that we've got strong feelings about, we can do on our own and the band is just a vehicle for writing together."

In fact, he claims, Genesis has enough new material for a double LP and a new album should be out soon.



The scene is from "Manipulation," a movement from "Night Lakes" as choreographed by Frank Holder. The Frank Holder Dance Company will appear here tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium. A \$1 admittance fee will be collected.

Dance Co. to perform tonight

The Frank Holder Dance Company will perform Thursday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Tickets for the University Centerboard-sponsored performance will be available at the door for \$1 each.

Formed in 1973 by dancer and choreographer Frank Holder, the company consists of eight dancers, four men and four women, plus a percussionist who provides live accompaniment. The use of creative costumes and imaginative lighting is incorporated into each dance.

This performance is one of over 70 that this company will present during their 1980-81 season. Their tour has extended from New York City to the Caribbean.

A reception and dialogue with Holder will follow the concert in the Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building. For further information call 622-3504.

Art on exhibit

The annual student art exhibit will be on display at the Giles Gallery, Campbell Building, through May 1. Included in the juried show are works in all media offered by the University Art Department. Gallery hours are weekdays from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or by appointment.

Review

original version in Stockholm, they played it back fast to clear a couple of tracks and it came out sounding like a Jackson Five dance tune. He told the others he liked it and wanted it done that way. They said "Well, we've already done it this way, so why don't you do it."

Much of the album does have a lot of soul-funk feel to it.

"In the Air Tonight," a massive hit single in England, starts off with an ominous sounding blend of surging guitar and a voodoo-like rhythm. It's interesting to note that the album cut differs from the single in that there are more drum tracks.

An ardent Genesis fan who has been following the band closely for years, but who prefers to remain anonymous, believes that the song is for Peter Gabriel, whom Collins helped through a personal crisis. In one part of the song, he reveals, "I know the reason why you keep this silence so. No, you don't fool me. The hurt doesn't show, but the pain it still grows. No strangers are you and me."

Students sing, dance into summer jobs

By MARY ANN MCQUINN
Arts Editor

Singing, dancing and acting are not usually the activities one thinks of when contemplating summer employment, not unless you are a music or theater major, and then that is, perhaps, the only kind of job that you think about.

At least four members of the University Singers will be working in a major-related field this summer.

Rick Kerby, a freshman performing arts major from Irvine, will be working at a theme park in New York called Darien Lake Fun Country.

Kerby will be performing in two

review-type shows entitled "The Fun Country Show" and "Jubilation Plantation" or "Will Melody Change Her Tune?"

Kerby played Rif, leader of the Jets, in the University's production of "West Side Story."

Rick Cox, a senior music and theater performance major from Henderson has obtained a somewhat more lengthy "summer" job.

Cox will first perform at the Green Mountain Guild, an educational theater in Vermont, which has as its purpose the promotion of theater in the Massachusetts and New England area.

In July and August, Cox will be performing in two operettas, "H. M.S. Pinafore" and "Kismet." October will see him performing in "Dames at Sea" and in December he will be acting in different children's theater productions.

Cox will be spending January through April touring with Atlantis Productions doing "The Best of Broadway" and "The Best of Hollywood." He says he will probably return and tour with the University Singers when they go to Europe next summer.

Perhaps more widely recognized for his participation in the singing duo,

Rogers and Cox, he has also performed in several of the University's productions including "West Side Story" and "Pippin."

Dana Swinford, a sophomore performing arts major from Louisville, will again be performing in the "Stephen Foster Story" at Bardstown.

Larry Griffin is a senior music education major from Harrodsburg.

He, too, will be working with "The Stephen Foster Story."

Griffin seems to echo the thoughts of everyone when he thinks about his summer job, "I'm scared in a way, but I can't wait to get started."

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Mon. - Sat.

Exchange Classified Ads

SKYDIVING: It's a Natural High! Train and jump the same day or just come out and watch. Group rates available. Every weekend 5.5 miles south on U.S. 25. Only 15 minutes from campus. For more information call 623-4038.

SUMMER RECREATION DIRECTOR: Plan and participate in activities (crafts, sports, and trips) for girls 11-17 yrs. in children's home. Live-in accommodations possible. Must have knowledge of planned recreation and be over 21 years of age. Write Cleveland Home, Versailles, Ky. 40383.

FOR SALE - Darkroom equipment: Bogen enlarger, Gra Lab timer, trays, and black and white paper. All equipment is still under warranty and has been used only a few times. Contact Kay at 1452 or Denise at 1278.

RECORDSMITH is buying and trading good used rock LPs. 623-5058

FOR SALE: 1971 V.W. Bug, \$1650.00, excellent mechanical and body condition, extras, 29 m.p.g. - 623-3700. Ask for David.

LONZEL'S SOUND SHOP, 105 East Main Street, featuring records and tapes of all categories. Variety of other interesting items. Student discount offered with I.D.

AUTOS FOR SALE: Surplus Jeeps, Cars, and Trucks available through government agencies. Many sell under \$200.00. Call 312-742-1143, ext. 2545. For information on how to purchase.

LIVE-IN House Mother - Counselor for children's home. Work experience and education in children's adolescents. Write to Cleveland Home, Versailles, Ky. 40383.

CONGRAT'S Wiggles and Hot Choc - I don't believe it!

The Gang

CAMP POSITIONS in New England. Swimming; Fishing; Baseball, Basketball; Tennis; Water Skiing; Video-taping. Send Resume: Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, New Jersey 07079.

JOSTEN'S RING DAYS

Wednesday, May 6 - Thursday, May 7

Lowest Gold Prices Since 1979

Buy your class ring
NOW & SAVE

University Bookstore
Eastern Kentucky University

Salary increases of nine percent approved

(Continued from Page 1)

increase may vary from department to department.

In the English department, Burkhart said, guidelines for increases have been adopted. These guidelines, he explained, were "worked up by the department and within the department."

He explained that faculty are evaluated in three categories - teaching, professional growth and service.

As examples, Burkhart said the teaching category would cover developing a new course; the personal growth category would cover presenting papers or publishing articles; the service category would be covered if a faculty member took on an unusually heavy committee load.

Gary Kuhnenn, acting chairman of the geology department, said that, although his department also recom-

mends increases on the basis of teaching effectiveness and service, an emphasis is placed on research.

He said that he believes the present system of granting pay increases is the "only fair way of doing it."

"I believe it's pretty fairly distributed," he said.

Kuhnenn said the recommendations are made on a year to year basis and that "some people may have a better year than others."

Jim Harris, chairman of the mass communications department, said that he knows of no standard of evaluation for determining who he recommends for an additional raise.

"I guess all of us look for something different," he said.

Whitlock said that the University was able to go ahead with the pay increases even though there was a reduction in state support because cuts were made in other areas such as athletics and at the Doris Museum.

Egyptian relations localized at University

Positioned between the oil rich nations of North Africa and those of Western Asia is Egypt, with which the United States is forging strong political, security and economic ties. The development of Egyptian-American relations is reflected in the arrival at the University a few days ago of nine rural development officials from Egypt.

Here to study management skills and to observe the progress and problems of economic development in rural Kentucky, the officials will reside and study in Richmond for three months. As with a previous group of 10 officials, their stay is sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development and the Bluegrass Area Development District.

The present group, whose ages range from 26 to 44, includes one woman, Sohair Nassif. She is an architect, who designs village development projects.

An opportunity for any interested University and Richmond-vicinity

person to meet the Egyptians will occur at a reception Thursday, April 30, beginning at 4:30 p.m. The reception is to be very informal. Scheduled for the courtyard patio of McGregor Hall, it will be moved to the McGregor Recreation Room in the event of rain.

"The Egyptians are interested in observing as many aspects of American life as possible," says their University host, Allen Singleton. "They would welcome opportunities to experience Kentucky home life and to see Kentuckians at work and play."

Residing in the University's Brockton Apartments, the visitors can be contacted directly or through Singleton, whose telephone number is 622-3451.

"Invitations for visits to homes and to places of work and other activity," says Singleton, "can be extended to individual Egyptians, to pairs or groups of them, or to the group as a whole." Singleton has biographical information about each official, including the special interests of each.



Playing catch

Janice Textor, a member of the University women's track team needs someone to play catch with. Textor placed sixth in the javelin event at the Becky Boone Relays. She tossed a score of 107'6"

Nursing students achieve distinction

Nursing students in the University's Associate Degree program have achieved a first-time distinction by earning a 100 percent pass rate on the State Board Test for the third consecutive time.

The achievements were attained by the last three graduating classes, according to Phyllis Welnetz, chairman of the Associate Degree Nursing Program. The exam is administered uniformly in all 50 states on the same date by the National League for Nursing so that all associate degree nurses

are measured against national competency standards.

Welnetz indicated that "motivation" was the primary reason for the students' success. Welnetz said that other reasons were a positive faculty-student relationship heightened by a faculty "open-door policy" as well as close faculty guidance and supervision.

Additionally, the faculty conducts post-graduate evaluations and monitors the program to continually upgrade the quality of the curriculum and to ensure that students are

Progress to move

(Continued from Page 1)

"Our ultimate goal is that we would prepare camera-ready copy to take to the printer," replied Harris.

For the past three years, the Progress has contracted out its typesetting and printing with the Cynthiana Democrat Newspaper, a Landmark Community Newspaper, where the Progress was put together each Wednesday for Thursday's publication.

Currently, Harris said, a search committee has been organized and is looking into hiring a full-time journalism faculty member who would teach half-time and serve as Progress adviser the other half. Harris said that such a position is being advertised, asking for applicants who preferably have a master's degree, some teaching experience and professional journalism experience.

"The advantage will be, I think, to the students-of having an adviser in the department who's available to the students more frequently... with the professional background," Harris said. "Ron's (Ron Wolfe, adviser) done a great job but he hasn't always had the time to devote to it."

Wolfe, who also serves as associate director of Alumni Affairs, has been adviser of the Progress since 1970.

Milestone available Tuesday

The 1981 Milestone will be available for distribution at 10 a.m., Tuesday, May 5 and continuing through Thursday, May 7, in the Aux Gym of Alumni Coliseum.

There will be no charge to students who have been enrolled full-time in both

According to Harris, the department also plans to hire a full-time secretary to cover the Progress office, answering the phone, taking classified ads, doing the bookkeeping and supervising student salespersons.

The Eastern Progress Publications Board will also be set up in the near future. It will include three faculty members (including the Progress adviser), three student editors, the chairman of the mass communications department, the internal auditor and three non-voting professionals.

"We're moving as rapidly as we can. I think for the students majoring in the department," Harris began, "this will hopefully coordinate their classroom experience even more so with hands-on experience with the Progress."

He said he feels the transition period will be difficult due to the time constraints involved. The hiring of the new adviser and secretary, as well as completing plans for printing for next year are things Harris cited that need to be taken care of soon.

"We're going to try to make it (the transition) as smooth as possible," Harris added.

The Progress office will remain in the Jones Building next year until The Donovan Building renovations are complete.

the fall and spring semesters. For students enrolled full-time only one semester a \$5 fee is payable at the Division of Billings and Collections in the Coates Bldg. Faculty, part-time students, and the general public may receive a book by paying a \$10 fee. Please have your ID's ready.

Aurora for sale

The Aurora, the University's student literary and art magazine, is now available. Copies may be obtained at the bookstore or in Wallace 133. Cost is \$1 per copy. The work is reviewed by Business Manager in the arts section on Page 12.

Take a break!

In appreciation for your fine support, the University Film Series presents these free movies for you!

Free ice cream cones will be offered at both movies starting at 8:15 p.m.



"A Star is Born"

Tuesday
May 5

9 p.m. in Ravine

"The Wizard of Oz" May 6 Wednesday



in Ravine



9 p.m.

In case of inclement weather, both movies will be shown in the Ferrell Room, Combs Building.

Tonight!

Frank Holder Dance Co.



7:30 p.m.

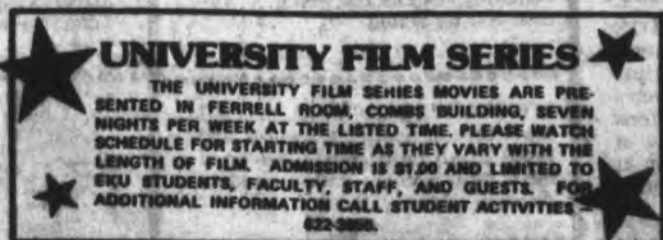
*1 admission

Brock Auditorium

Special Concert in Ravine

* Nina Kahle *

Sunday afternoon
3 p.m.



Thursday, April 30	Fame	7 & 9:30
Friday, May 1	Fame	7 & 9:30
Saturday, May 2	Fame	7 & 9:30
Sunday, May 3	A Force of One	7 & 9
Monday, May 4	A Force of One	8 & 10