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14 Pages

Proposed commencement revisions discussed by Faculty Senate

By JANET JACOBS
News Editor

Discussion on proposed revisions of commencement procedures for Spring 1980 graduates highlighted the monthly Faculty Senate meeting Monday, Jan. 14.

On a request from University President J. C. Powell, to advise his office on the matter, the senate adopted a recommendation that the proposed revisions be initiated for the spring semester, 1980. They also recommended that Powell appoint a committee to submit a review following the ceremony.

Questions raised by faculty, including times when final grades would be due to the registrar, limits on faculty attendance, a change to 10 separate graduations for each of the separate colleges and time of the ceremony, will also be submitted to the president.

Three proposals by the Council on Academic Affairs were reviewed by Dr. John Rowlett, vice president of academic affairs and research. The senate unanimously passed all but one,

which received only one dissenting vote.

A proposal for a change in degree designation from a Bachelor of Arts degree (BA) to a Bachelor of Social Work (BSW) was the first passed. The change was requested to follow the national trend within the profession in receiving a BSW as the entry level to professional social work and to enhance University graduates' opportunities for employment.

The other two proposals regarded the Department of Geography. One was for a name change to Department of Geography and Planning to give the program greater identity. The other was a new program proposal for a minor in planning and development.

Courses in the new minor will be drawn from existing major requirements of the Planning and Development Program. No additional staff, facilities or equipment will be needed and the program will provide students in related fields to strengthen their background and advance employment opportunities with this basic understanding of planning and

development.

Powell delivered the president's report at the onset of the meeting reviewing the results of the computer resources assessment study and the changes in the Department of Business Affairs.

A special projects task force was appointed by Powell last year to develop a system to meet University computing needs in both academic and administrative areas. A series of meetings to review the report of the recommendations is in the process of being organized.

In the area of business affairs, Powell recognized the retirement of Neal Donaldson, former vice president for business affairs and his successor Earl Baldwin, former controller.

The University president also explained the change in name, personnel and major emphasis of the Division of Buildings and Grounds.

"We take the view that things are different now," commented Powell. "We do have some needs for new facilities. But dollars for new buildings

will be limited in the next few years and in time of stable resources we need to make the change."

The division's name will be changed to the Division of Physical Plants. Chad Middleton will remain director and will have four assistants to head different areas of operations.

Powell indicated spring semester enrollment as of Saturday was 9,482 full-time students, an increase in 378 over last year at the same time. He added that enrollment for night classes last year increased the number 126 and expected such an increase Monday night.

A rise of about 200 full-time on-campus students for last semester over the previous also supported his statement that the University has had an increase this year in the full-time on-campus student body.

In other reports, Dr. Morris Taylor, professor of chemistry, gave an overview of the monthly meeting of the Congress of Senate-Faculty leaders. He also recommended the appointment of two alternate delegates to the congress.



Chairs?

A display of works by Henry Stindt, of East Carolina State University, drew the attention of Louisville freshman Laura Bailey earlier this week. The display, incorporating visual and sound imagery from microwaves, lasers and transmitters, is entitled "Recent Events" and will remain on display in the Giles Gallery of the Campbell Building through Feb. 1. A story on the display is on page 13.

Poll shows student concerns

By DONNABUNCH
Organizations Editor

In a recent poll conducted by the Student Association, 41 percent of those polled said that they knew of the activities of Student Senate.

Chris Kremer, SA president, said that he was pleased with the response. "That kind of signifies an upswing," he said. "A poll taken a few years ago was only 30 percent."

Nearly 10 percent of the students living on campus were interviewed in the poll the senate conducted last year on their annual Door-to-Door Night. Of those polled, 39 percent said that

they had voted in campus elections. Since this is much higher than any of the elections have indicated, Kremer concluded that students probably vote in elections when they know a candidate and not in every election.

"We'll have to concentrate on getting people to run if we are to get a high voter turnout," said Kremer. He added that the senate is now sending letters to people who have been recommended as those possessing senatorial qualities in order to reach that goal.

Concerning campus issues, 58 percent expressed displeasure with the concerts on campus, while 52 percent

(See SENATE page 14)



Wright(ing) it down

Linda Wright, a graduate student from New Albany, Ind., found herself faced with registration which ran until this week. (photo by Brian Potts)

Deportation action resumes

Restraining order lifted in Louisville

By ROB DOLLAR
Editor

U.S. District Judge Charles M. Allen lifted a restraining order Jan. 11, in Louisville that had held up the Kentucky deportation hearings of about 70 Iranian students since early December.

The move cleared the way for the start of deportation proceedings of the Iranians, including four attending school at the University.

Allen lifted the order after attorneys for the Iranian students and the federal government agreed that the deportation hearings would start only after a review of the approximate 70 Kentucky cases.

Reportedly, U.S. Attorney Michael R. Tilley stated that Ed Chauvin, director of the immigration service's New Orleans district, will arrive in Louisville today to conduct the review. The time required for the review has

not yet been established.

Deportation proceedings against the students will begin only after the review has been completed.

Dr. George E. Campbell, University director of International Education, said that the Iranian students would not be required to be present for the review.

According to Campbell, most of the Iranian students have secured legal assistance, including the four at the University.

He added that only the lawyers for the Iranian students and immigration officials will be going over the files of the individual cases and conducting the basic review.

It was reported, that according to an agreement, which was signed, immigration officials are to "cancel any proceedings which upon further consideration merit canceling," in reviewing the cases.

Periscope

"Fantasy War Games" is the topic Features Editor Brian Blair explores in his story about Steve McCollum. See page six.

Editorials.....	2
News-Features.....	3-6
Organizations.....	7-8
Sports.....	9-11
Arts.....	12-13

Colonel tickets available on first come, first served basis

Due to an increased interest in Colonel basketball, the University's athletic committee has been forced to develop a student ticket distribution system as many other schools have done.

According to athletic director Donald Combs, this system has become necessary due to the increased interest and attendance at home basketball games. Fire Marshal regulations, recommendations of the campus safety director and common sense. He said every effort is being made to serve the maximum number of people in Alumni Coliseum.

This newly adopted system will be used for three Ohio Valley Conference games this season against Western on Jan. 26; Murray, Feb. 9; and Morehead, Feb. 21.

Students are notified that all tickets for the student sections will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis. Students will be admitted to Alumni Coliseum for a game upon presentation of a ticket for that game and a validated I.D. card.

Combs says only one half of the seats in Alumni Coliseum are available under this plan to students with properly validated I.D. cards.

The procedure for securing a game ticket is as follows:

1. Tickets may be picked up by presenting a validated I.D. card at the Information Desk in the Powell Building from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. starting on Monday the week of the

game. All tickets may be secured on a one I.D. card, one ticket basis. Any student may present the properly validated I.D. card to the desk and receive one ticket. Student spouse tickets fall in the same category as the validated I.D.

2. Student tickets will be distributed through noon Thursday on a first come, first serve basis. After that time, remaining tickets will be sold. Students may purchase reserved seats at the regular price at Alumni Coliseum.

3. A student may pick up more than one ticket with the presentation of several I.D.'s, but they are reminded that these tickets may not be sold and are to be used solely by full-time EKV students with validated I.D. cards.

However, for convenience, one student may secure a ticket for each validated I.D. presented at the Information Desk.

4. Once the allotted number of tickets have been distributed to the students for that game, which represents approximately one half of the Coliseum seats, no more student tickets will be available. However, students may still purchase reserved seats at the regular price at the Coliseum ticket window.

Combs says the student tickets are not reserved seats, but are for the normal student sections which include sections 109-115 and 209-216.

Remember, if a student does not secure a ticket for the Western, Murray and Morehead games, he/she will not be admitted to the game.

Student loan office specifies times open

By JANET JACOBS
News Editor

Students receiving loans or grants may secure their checks from the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) office only from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Lorraine Scott, accountant for the NDSL program, explained that the office has fixed one specific time when office workers can deal with checks for student loans. "We can't handle them at all hours as they come in - it's an

interruption of our work," said Scott. "One certain time period is better for us."

Exceptions are made, stressed Scott, for students with classes or work hours during the scheduled time.

Before students can receive promissory notes they must go through an entrance interview according to Fred Gooch, director of accounts. Since completing the forms takes 30-45 minutes and the Bursar's office closes

(See LOAN page 14)



Up for grabs

Number 12, the Lady Colonels' Loretta Coughlin, senior guard, scored 10 points in Tuesday night's basketball game with Miami of Ohio. Here Coughlin struggles with opponent Deb Grushon a 6-3 center. The Colonels beat Miami 69-68.

Educational input lacking in council decisions

As it does every two years, the Kentucky General Assembly convened for the 1980 legislative session in Frankfort on Jan. 8.

This term of the legislature should be of special interest to the faculty and students of the state supported universities.

The Student Government Associations of Kentucky (SGAK) will lobby in the state capitol for a bill that could have a tremendous effect on the future of higher education in the state.

A bill that SGAK has been instrumental in formulating will be introduced to the legislature by a state representative that, if passed, would place a student representative and faculty member on the Kentucky Council on Higher Education.

In 1978, a similar bill was passed by the Kentucky House of Representatives, due in part to the strong support of William Kenton, the speaker of the house.

However, the bill was defeated in the senate and killed for the legislative term.

SGAK is an organization composed of student representatives from seven state-supported universities which include the University of Kentucky, Western Kentucky University, Murray State University, Kentucky State University, Northern Kentucky University, the University of Louisville and the University.

Morehead State University is not a member, but several independent schools across the state have joined the organization, or expressed an

interest in it. Student Regent Rick Robinson and several senators from the Student Association have played an active role in SGAK, while attempting to look after the interests of University students.

Presently, the Kentucky Council on Higher Education is composed of 13 permanent voting members.

All are appointed by the governor, with the exception of the superintendent of public instruction who is elected to office and serves on the council.

The members are basically laymen with no expertise in the field of education, but it is this field that their decisions so profoundly affect.

To aid them in their ability to make sound decisions, each state institution has a non-voting member on the council, usually the president of the university. University President, Dr. J.C. Powell, represents the University in this capacity.

The council is responsible for making a number of decisions regarding the operations of the state universities. These decisions are often in the form of recommendations to the state government that are normally approved.

Among the most important decisions is the council's power to recommend to state government the amount of funds to be appropriated to the various state schools. It is also important in the establishment of new academic programs at state schools, as well as in other educational issues.

Thus, it should be obvious that the council is the lifeline of the state

universities and its decisions can directly affect the students and faculty of state institutions in particular.

The council has argued in the past that feedback from student and faculty views can be directed through the various institution's non-voting members.

However, this may be unlikely in actual practice.

The main concern of university officials that serve on the council as non-voting members have to do with the budget and monies that will be allotted to the school.

Concerns of students and faculty may deal with other subjects, but because of the probable secondary importance in regards to the budget, these complaints may never be aired to the council.

The educational input of council decisions must be increased, thus it is essential that the views of students and faculty be voiced on decisions affecting Kentucky education.

The Kentucky General Assembly should pass the bill that would place a student and faculty member on the council.

Students, who are residents of the state, should contact their state representatives to convey their concern for the passage of such a bill.

The future of Kentucky higher education is now and could hinge on the action, if any at all, that is taken by the 1980 legislature.

If government is truly the voice of the people, then the same should be true for its creations.

how can we consider ourselves safe in our own rooms?

Mary Beth Jacober
Walters Hall, Box 357

Letter policy

Anyone in the University community is welcome to submit a guest opinion article to the Progress for publication. Articles should be of a topical nature, typed and double-spaced, between 700-1000 words and written in good English. The editors reserve the right to reject any article judged libelous, slanderous or in bad taste. Articles should be received by the Progress no later than the Friday before the date of publication with the name, address and telephone number of the guest writer.

Letters to the editor are also welcome. All letters must be signed, less than 400 words and include the address and telephone number of the writer. Address all correspondence to: Editor, The Eastern Progress, Fourth Floor, Jones Building, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky., 40475.



Perspective

Gas fumes

Robin Pater

Gas is quickly reaching synonymity with gold. Not only is it rapidly becoming expensive and rare, but it is now appreciated and valued by Americans more than ever before.

Still, even today, most people take our precious gas for granted. Hardly anyone stops to seriously consider the plight we would be abruptly facing if someday we had no energy source with which to run our cars, busses, boats, planes, etc.

Suppose that tomorrow suddenly began the era of a gasless generation. We would all be confronted with the shock of a rude awakening.

Imagine the empty highways. Cleaner air. Deserted streets.

Americans would have to turn to extreme alternatives and be faced with such unheard of methods as "walking." Could you picture yourself walking to the store and then walking back home with armloads of groceries?

Or how about walking to a nice restaurant with your date for a lovely dinner and then strolling a couple more miles to the movie theater?

But look at the good side of things.

Walking would inevitably lead some Americans to give up such unnecessary weight-loss techniques as diet pills, Ayds candies, health spas and Weight Watchers. We would all be walking testimon-



SAT scores drop

College entrance scores continue downward trend

The three R's of education ain't quite what they used to be, it might be argued.

Student skills in reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic are not quite as sharp in today's students when compared with students of the past.

Evidence of this contention might be seen in the comparison of college entrance examinations of recent students and those of prior years.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the American College Test (ACT) are the standard entrance exams for high school seniors planning to enter college.

According to the College Board organization, which administers the SAT, approximately one million students--or about two-thirds of all high school seniors intending to enter college--took the SAT in 1979.

The results of the test, which attempt to measure verbal and mathematical reasoning abilities, were disappointing, to say the least.

Scores declined again last year, thus continuing a 10-year downward trend which has greatly alarmed the educational field.

The average SAT verbal score last year dropped two points to 427 after holding steady for the past two

years, according to College Board figures. In 1969 the average verbal score was 466.

The mathematical score of last year's test fell one point to 467, compared to an average score of 492 11 years ago. The maximum score of the SAT is 800.

Many theories have been expressed as to why the scores are declining.

One independent analysis conducted two years ago cited the decline on students watching too much television in lieu of studying.

Changing family relationships with reduced emphasis on scholastic achievement, a broader range of extra-curricular activities by college-bound students and looser standards in both teaching and learning are other common blames that have also been cited for the decline.

However, there may be one reason for the decline, that if true, would spell out grave consequences for the future of the United States.

This reason might very easily be laziness and lack of motivation on the part of today's students.

Because it is true that today's students are tomorrow's leaders, such a thought would certainly dim the prospects of the future for anyone, including the most extreme optimist.

It is very hard to accept any contention which argues that the

students of yesteryear were more intelligent than the generation of today.

Television, technology and the many advantages of today's society dictate otherwise. Students today should possess more intelligence and awareness of the world than ever before.

But, obviously all things are not always as they should be.

There are students today at the college level with academic skills that could only be described as atrocious.

Regardless of the reason for this, including laziness, there is no legitimate excuse for allowing such a situation to be tolerated.

The logical and obvious choice to make the wrong, right are those involved in the field of education. Granted, it is no easy task and requires cooperation from many other parties.

But, maybe if more is expected of students from teachers, then more will be delivered.

Ironically enough, though, the College Board reports that the most able students, judged by their SAT scores, enter such fields as mathematics, physical sciences, English literature and engineering.

The least able choose trades such as home economics and sadly enough--education.

editor's mailbag

Blue flu

To the Editor:
It appears that the Progress has put its foot in its mouth or journalistically speaking, its pen in its eye.

After reading the account of EKU's Division football championship on the front page of your Jan. 10 edition, I was surprised to read on page two the editorial describing how the Kentucky "Media snubs football team."

Perhaps the staff of classroom journalists at the Progress should spend more time pondering their own work than worrying about what goes on at the Courier-Journal or Kentucky Sports World Magazine.

The editorial, punctuated with tear drops caused by "blue flu," is a lengthy 23 inches long and takes shots at the Courier for putting the KUKU football story below the fold. That same editorial also terms a 34-and-a-half inch long story in Kentucky Sports World "longer."

Moaner compared to what? Certainly not to the Progress. It is longer than Smiley's story, which was five and a half inches of copy, including by line, spread across three mammoth columns, below the fold.

And the Progress story, four weeks old was about as fresh as leftover Thanksgiving turkey served on the Fourth of July. Certainly, in all that time between what happened in Orlando, Fla. on Dec. 15 and the

printing of the Jan. 10 issue, a fresh approach could have been thought of. And maybe the time spent writing the editorial would have been better spent on a feature story about Coach Roy Kidd and the Colonels.

Sincerely,
Roy Horner
Richmond Register
Sports Editor

Dorm gripe

Dear Editor:

Upon arriving here after Christmas break, my roommate and I began noticing several miscellaneous items missing. We reported this to security, but we find little satisfaction in knowing that our report is on file.

It does not matter that the items were not of extreme monetary value, but just the idea of someone being in our room and going through our personal belongings is too much. We were told to lock our doors to insure the safety of our property. I might as well have left the door unlocked.

This did not happen in just my room. At least three other rooms on my floor and who knows how many others in this dorm were hit. After this incident, we heard from a very reliable source that pass keys have been missing for over a semester. If Eastern had taken the time and the money to install new locks or extra locks, this situation could have been prevented.

If the locks on our doors provide no safety for our personal belongings, then

Crisis demands citizens' restraint

Do unto others as you would have them do unto you, might be the golden rule, but it is much easier to remember than it is to practice.

A case in point is the continuing saga of the Iranian crisis, in which 50 Americans remain hostage to militant students in Tehran.

While patience is a definite virtue, people do have breaking points.

Many Americans have long reached their point of no return and in frustration have looked for a target to aim their anger.

Unfortunately, one of these targets has been foreign students studying in this country, especially Iranian students.

Early in the crisis, anti-Iran demonstrations flourished across the land and included one such event at the University.

Violence across America involving Iranian students was also prevalent.

In Richmond, one University Iranian student suffered a broken hand in November in a barroom skirmish.

There were also local reports of harassment of Iranian students and other students from Middle Eastern countries who were mistaken as Iranians.

Reportedly, the harassment ranged from broken car windows and telephone threats to one incident where a few foreign students claimed to have been terrorized by some local men

brandishing guns.

Iranian students and foreign students are the easiest targets for frustrated Americans because they are conveniently here in this country.

Many Iranian students in this country do not support the actions of the militant students in Iran or the related actions of the government there.

Yet, they are being penalized through a less than legal principle of guilt by association.

At the present, it should be noted that the University is being considered by Saudi Arabia as one possible site to train their policemen and general officers.

Approximately 1,224 Saudi students will be trained in America, thus money and prestige will be the prize of the university that is eventually awarded the contract.

It is doubtful, that Saudi Arabia would send any of its citizens to a place where they might not be welcomed by the community.

Thus the ramification of any incidents involving foreign students could be greater than imagined.

While it is true that the situation has improved from the early days of the crisis, the hate is still there.

American students must look with compassion and understanding towards Iranian students and other foreign students that have been affected by the crisis.

Restraint should be the rule.

The Progress

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News/Features

Coed reads and writes romantic novels

By ROBIN PATER
Managing Editor

When most of the kids in the neighborhoods of Owensville, Ohio, were out climbing trees and playing tag, Margie Davis could be found in her house with her nose stuck in a book.

Now, thousands of paperbacks and hundreds of hardbacks later, the junior nursing major has gone a step further than just reading could take her.

She's tried her hand at writing her own books now and is nearly ready to send the manuscript of her first short novel to the Harlequin Publishing Co.

And just like the tons of books she has spent her time becoming engrossed in, Davis has written a historical romance "about a doctor and a cop," Davis explained.

"It's a romance that takes place in California during the middle 1970's," she added. "The basic thought behind what the book says is 'When you love someone, always trust what they say -- trust them completely.'"

Davis' background in reading and writing began years ago during the 8th grade when she started writing short stories.

Her enthusiasm for writing led her to take numerous creative writing courses in high school -- when her first novel was born.

"I started it my senior year in high school and it is on its last proofreading before the final copy will be sent in to the publisher," said Davis, who added that the title of the book is "I Promise I'll Never Leave."

Davis, who boasts over 1,000 paperbacks and numerous hardback books in her private collection, remarked, "Even now, my mother hates the sight of the books in my room."

Her paperback collection features romances written by such authors as Grace Livingston Hill, Rosemary Rogers and Patricia Matthews.

"I've always been an avid reader -- I always did like to read," Davis commented. "I guess I really started buying and collecting paperbacks by freshman year of high school."

Since her mother belongs to a book club, Davis takes advantage by "borrowing" her mother's latest book or buying books through her.

"I used to keep a running count of all the books I've read," Davis replied. She lost track long ago.

Davis is a person who is open to all

sorts of reading material, although she is quick to add that her preference is historical romances.

However, Davis' all-time favorite is "Gone With The Wind," which she has read 20 times (at least) and has seen the movie a total of six times -- so far, that is.

"I think I can recite it," Davis smiled.

Who knows? Maybe someday Davis could become a famous author as Margaret Mitchell did with her successful novel.

"I write more for my own pleasure anyway," said Davis, "but who knows, it could be published."

Davis' first attempt at success is 230 typed pages.

"About six have read it so far and have given me constructive criticisms and suggestions on it. My friends pointed out that it wouldn't hurt to try because if this one wasn't published, the next one possibly could -- it doesn't hurt to try," explained Davis.

Davis' philosophy is "If you never try and neither succeed nor fail, you never really know what you're capable of."

Certainly Davis won't give up easily. She's already begun work on her second short novel called "Desert Love," set during World War II in Northern Africa.

Once again, Davis is writing a romance story with a medical setting. This one she began writing two years ago.

"I suddenly got the idea on one night and began writing," she said. "I write on it whenever I get a new idea."

Davis hasn't always had the time to write her ideas down on paper.

"Last year, I didn't get a chance very much to read or write because I was so busy with nursing. This year, it's working out a little bit better," remarked Davis. "I seem to have more time to put into my book."

Admittedly, Davis is a hopeless romantic.

"I am," she said, "and it comes across in my books too -- the candlelight dinners and flowers."

And as Margie Davis was preparing to leave her interview, oddly enough, she remarked how she was looking forward to her 8 o'clock class "first thing in the morning."

Not so odd. Her class was ENG 212 -- Survey of World Literature II.



Junior nursing major Margie Davis has been an avid reader nearly all her life and is now trying her hand at writing a short romantic novel. (photo by Brian Potts)

Miss EKV rules set

The winner of the Miss EKV pageant will automatically be entered in the Miss Kentucky pageant.

In order to be eligible, one must be a full-time University student and be from 17 to 26 years of age. The applicant does not have to be a resident of Kentucky or be affiliated with any campus organization. However, all affiliated groups are urged to enter as many co-eds as they wish.

The screening includes an interview and a two minute period to put on a display of talent. After screening, 12-15

girls will be selected for the contest to take place in April.

Cash scholarships will be awarded to the top finalist. More information will be released in the future, but if there are any questions, call either Jim Moore at 625-5291 or Rocky Bently at 624-0115.

The screening process will take place on January 27. At that time the co-eds will be judged on talent, ambitions, hobbies, and appearance. The judges are selected from a group of professionals used to judge in pageants all over Kentucky.

Commentary The Shah - what do we do with him?

By RICH BOWLIN
Staff Writer

"We love the Shah" read a recent sheet hanging from the Powell Building. Still another said "Camel jockeys go home."

These signs were directed towards the Iranian students on campus and reflected a growing sense of national pride which has sprung from the hostage crisis in Iran.

The hate that many Americans feel for Iran has reached its peak but has not showed any signs of subsiding.

Does anyone really love the shah? Does anyone really care?

Personally, this journalist does not care what happens to the shah as long as he is not sent back to Iran.

But my reasons for not wanting to send the shah back seem to differ from most public opinion.

International politics will run smoothly only if it is handled in an amoral fashion. Neither morally nor immorally.

Many citizens believe that it would not be right to send a dying

man back to a country which would surely execute him. This is a moral judgement made by Americans.

The Iranians say they want the man back who killed thousands of their people. This, too, is a moral judgement made by them.

Is either request unreasonable? On a moral basis I think not.

The reason that the United States should not return the Shah to Iran is because our national image would plunge to a new low in the eyes of our allies and the world. Not because it is morally wrong to do so.

Moral attitudes and moral judgements serve no purpose and have no function in international politics.

Anger, hate and morality should not disillusion people who are attempting to understand the situation.

The United States, as a nation, must do what is in the national interest (even if it means stepping on other countries) if it is to survive as a nation.

Both Americans and the Iranians have justifiable moral claims... but international politics isn't moral.



The Doctor's Bag

Viruses

Coles Raymond M.D.

Huddo! This is your doctor speaking!! My dose is all plugged up. I'm not very sharp today.

Sombody said, "Physician, heal thyself." My answer is, when it comes to viruses that cause colds, our ignorance approaches that of Daniel Boone, Christopher Columbus and Tut Ank Amen.

Of course huge federal institutes for health research funded by tens of millions of your dollars and mine have extended our ignorance in this country.

learning world, while our colds are on us.

It is so obvious that anything we do to moisten our respiratory mucous membranes will help restore their resistance! Our colds will be fewer and briefer!

How much? Dear old Canada got there first again. Thirty percent fewer colds, that's how much! And 30 percent shorter disability.

I don't say 30 percent shorter INFECTION, because virus infections run their sweet and merry course but disability, as measured by Canadian Industrial Absenteeism is 30 percent less.

Let's get to the punch line. VAPORIZERS!!! A vaporizer for everyone at the University. (Faculty and staff, too).

We need vaporizers with two features. First, one that turns itself off if you forget to unplug it when you leave. Otherwise you'll find a little pile of melted plastic by your bed some day! Second, one that makes vapor by heat. The droplets are far smaller and will breathe down much deeper into the bronchial tree.

The cost? Less than \$10 at drugstore, discount houses, etc.

The benefit? Approximately a third shorter disability time and if you use it regularly when you are well, about a THIRD FEWER COLDS PER YEAR.

Now this is important! Vaporizers resemble the human body in one respect. It is that if you don't wash them squeaky clean every week or so they get corrupt and foul and full of mold and other awful awfols, which you then proceed to breathe all night. This makes you sicker not better. Just remember clean vaporizers heal, dirty ones poison.

All life has hooks and the one here is that these cheap little fellows have horribly bad carrying power - one to two feet is about it. They won't help your roommate or your room. You have to be selfish and hunch it in close to where you study and where you sleep, so you are sure to be breathing moist air.

So that's it-be as named in your physical behavior and environment as possible, get adequate rest and the great medical centers of the world can offer no more! For a long term investment of \$10 or less, that may not be the end of the rainbow, but is not bad!!!

I tell you, at my house we have vaporizers. We are believers... Those of you who are regular readers of this column will know this is a reprint. A reprint that needs to be repeated each semester during the cold, dry months.

I have bronchitis and was not able to complete the research for the column I promised on Herpes II, it will follow next week.

I was able to return to normal activity in only two days following severe bronchitis because I used my vaporizer -- I believe!!!

The Pasteur Institute in France, the Russians and the Scandinavians among others have poured bureaucratic brains and slave scientists into the search for control of viruses. No real luck so far.

I'm teddibly soddy, but we at Student Health can't help you much with your viral respiratory infections. Neither can the Mayo Clinic, as far as that goes.

Now about Canada. Get global and you will see that Kentucky is not all that far from Cleveland, Detroit and Canada.

All these areas, all the northern segment of the United States, all Canada, all that part of our glorious continent from sea to shining sea have one thing in common.

Never in history have people lived such hot dry indoor life styles.

Canada, with its longer, colder winters got desperate first. Absenteeism meant research money from industry.

Poor old folks whose colds turned to pneumonia and death raised a demand. Canada leads the world in the study of colds and their management.

Following Canada's lead, we are breathlessly bringing up the rear.

Allow me to spray some facts up your streaming nose.

In the winter, with the furnace going, the northern U.S. and Canadian indoors are drier than Death Valley or the Gobi Desert. We breathe that air around the clock.

So our respiratory mucous membranes, from the frontal sinuses above our eyes to the baby bronchioles at the bottom of our lungs are dehydrated. Look at them under a low magnification and they are full of radiating cracks like those pictures on TV of reservoirs in a drought.

Resistance to infection? Forget it! So we cough and we sneeze and we oscillate and we lay viruses on each other and we get sick and do I have to tell you that the colds go to our tonsils, our ears, our heads, our chests and from all these places we soak up systemic poisons and we get sick all over!

Under these circumstances, ladies and gentlemen of EKV, we are not too sharp mentally. Bluntly, we are a sorry bunch of dull slobs who have no business in the teaching or



Every So Often Cliques

Donna Bunch

"Birds of a feather flock together."

Nowhere is this more evident on a college campus.

Because of different career goals and social expectations, college students automatically gravitate towards groups of people with the same interests.

When they find their group, students then tend to dress and act like others in the group in order to be accepted.

Maybe someone should put out a guidebook so that everyone could be easily identified and new students would automatically know which group they belong in.

They could call it **The Complete Guide to College Cliques** and it might read like this.

-- Art students are always loaded down with canvases, paints and other artistic paraphernalia. They tend to get clay and ink imbedded in their fingernails, so don't look for any fancy manicures in this group. Female art students wear leotards with everything.

-- Sorority girls wear matching tee-shirts and designer jeans when they're not being individualistic and dressing "preppy." They carry Aigner purses and wear Frye boots. They smile a lot but only at the right people.

-- Military science men all have crew cuts. It's a requirement and these men always follow the rules. It's rumored that they are born saying the Pledge of Allegiance and without a sense of humor.

-- P.E. majors can be seen wearing jogging shorts in the middle of winter. If you can't identify them by their goose-pimples and tennis shoes, look for a whistle around their necks.

-- Journalism students carry yellow note pads and try to look important. How can anyone look important with printer's ink smudged on their faces? They are a rather secretive group because they are always worried about divulging their sources.

-- Pre-med students can be identified by their white lab coats and the circles under their eyes. They hibernate in their rooms studying about bones and disease and only come up for minor relaxations, like going to classes.

Student senators, members of fraternities and football players. The list is endless.

Why is everyone in such a hurry to find a group to belong to? Why would anyone want to give up part of their individuality and join a clique?

There must be something good about cliques or they wouldn't continue to be so popular.

Although sororities may often be referred to as elitist or stuck-up, no one can deny the feelings of sisterhood and closeness that are shared by the members.

Military science and police administration majors may be seen as fanatical patriots by some but it must be very satisfying to have a career goal that will benefit others.

We may refer to biology and pre-med students as dull and boring because they study rather than party but those same students we laugh at now, may someday save our lives.

Even journalism students, who stay up until midnight writing columns for a paper that few students respect, feel a sense of satisfaction when they see their name in print.

Perhaps that is why we divide ourselves into groups on campus. We're all searching for that sense of satisfaction and belonging.

Contrary to popular belief, it's possible that we are not giving up our individuality when we join a clique.

Rather, it's an acknowledgment that we are a certain type of person and that there are others like us.

Ironically, by finding the group in which we belong and putting a label on ourselves, we may be taking the first step in establishing our own identity.

People-Poll

By JACKIE PFEIFER
Staff Writer

What is your opinion about the change in scheduled open hours of the Powell Building? Do you plan to take advantage of the new hours? (photos by Steve Brown)



Trinna Shumate, senior, communication disorders, Paint Lick. "The new hours will have no effect on me because I live off campus. If I still lived in a dorm I would take advantage of them. It's good for the students who do live on campus."



Mike Borders, freshman, pre law, Louisville. "I think it's a good idea to extend the hours during the week because it will give people a chance to study in a relaxed atmosphere. It has its advantages and disadvantages."



Donnie Eisenmenger, freshman, paramedics, Bullitt County. "It's great. You can meet your friends and stay out longer. It's also a good, quiet place to study."



Jodi Berry, graduate student, MBA, Lexington. "I think they should keep it open longer on the weekends rather than during the week. Some people do stay here on the weekends and want a nice, relaxing place to socialize."

Placement Pipeline

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEW PROCEDURES

All interviews will be held in the Division of Career Development & Placement - 319 Jones Building. Students who wish to schedule interviews must sign up IN PERSON Monday, Friday from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Interview appointments can be scheduled after organization recruiting details are announced in the F.Y.I. or Eastern Progress (Placement Pipeline).

The minimum requirement for scheduling an interview is the completion of a Placement Data Sheet. This form is part of the Placement Registration Packet which is available in the Division Office. A complete set of placement credentials is recommended to support your employment or professional - graduate school search.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL -
Automotive Operations
Monday, Jan. 21

Positions: Manufacturing and Engineering Trainees, Supervision, Industrial Engineering, Manufacturing Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Products and Materials Control and Quality Control.
Qualifications: B.S. in Industrial Technology.

OLDHAM COUNTY SCHOOLS -
Kentucky
Monday, Jan. 21

Positions: 1980-81 positions in Special Education, LD and EMH, Sciences, Math.
Qualifications: Certified in above fields.

EAST ALLEN COUNTY SCHOOLS -
Indiana
Thursday, Jan. 21

Positions: Industrial Arts, General Special Education, Emotionally Handicapped, Learning Disabilities, Mentally Handicapped - any combinations.
Math - Combinations (Math - Science)
Science - General Combinations
Foreign Language, English - Journalism, Combinations
Reading - Elementary Endorsement
Qualifications: Certified in above fields.

Voight aids in nursing research project

Jesselyn W. Voight, faculty member in the College of Allied Health and Nursing at the University, is part of a nursing research project which presented the results of its work earlier this fall to the deans and directors of more than 200 Southern collegiate nursing programs.

Nurse researchers from throughout the South convened for a three-day

U.S. NAVY
Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 29 and 30

Positions: Naval Officer Program
Qualifications: All Majors receiving Bachelors or Masters degree

NOTE: Personal interviews can be scheduled in the Division of Career Development and Placement - 319 Jones Bldg. General information booth will be available outside grill area in the Powell Bldg. both days from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

OHIO CASUALTY GROUP - Ohio
Thursday, Jan. 31

Positions: Programmer Trainees
Qualifications: Bachelors or Associate Degrees in EDP, Computer Science or related training. CoBo language necessary.

CINCINNATI PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 31

Interviewing teachers for 1980-81, certified in following fields:
1. Elementary Education
2. Math
3. Industrial Arts
4. Comp. Science
5. Special Education (EMR, LD, LLD, Visually Handicapped and Hearing Impaired)
6. Vocational Home Economics and Business Education
7. Foreign languages with English certification
8. Elementary Education with Bilingual Training
9. Elementary Education and certification in reading - or Education Media
10. Candidates with multiple certifications and willing to supervise athletic or extracurricular activities.

U.S. GOVERNMENT - PACE EXAM

The Pace Exam is used as a qualifying exam for on-technical federal job opportunities. Competition is very competitive for most positions. Candidates who pass the exam are listed on eligibility registers according to point scores and are contacted for employment interviews based on point rating, career and location preferences. PACE EXAMS will be conducted on EKI campus in March and April.

APPLICATION PERIOD: January 2 - February 15
TEST DATES: March and April
TEST LOCATIONS: The University and selected Kentucky locations.

Applications available at the Division of Career Development and Placement - 319 Jones Bldg.

U.S. GOVERNMENT SUMMER JOBS 1980

Tests are not required for Group II, III and IV positions as applicants apply directly to agencies of their choice. Deadline dates for filing application depends on the specific agency and vary from January 15 - April 15.

UNITED WAY INTERNSHIPS

One year, full-time training program to prepare interns for professional positions. Approximately 20 interns are employed annually with two starting times: June and September. Application deadlines are February and June with starting salaries of not less than \$12,000 per year.

FEDERAL SUMMER INTERN PROGRAM

The Federal Summer Intern Program provides opportunities for qualified, interested sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students to receive practical experience in some area of Federal government activity related to their special interest.

Information on nomination procedures for internships with the following agencies is available in the Career Development and Placement Office, 319 Jones Bldg. Deadline for submitting credentials for nominations is March 3, 1980.

U.S. Government Printing Office - Printing Technology
Mine Safety and Health Administration - Coal Mining, Business Administration

GRADUATE INTERNSHIP - VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION COUNSELING

A full-time 12-month program of intensive applied training and experience in Rehabilitation Counseling is being offered by the Devereux Foundation in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

For further information contact Career Development and Placement Office, telephone 622-2765.

OFF-CAMPUS PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

Richmond employer interviewing for good typist with printing - graphics background or willingness to learn. Full-time position Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Salary based on qualifications. Contact the Division of CD&P.

Nursing Research Development in the South Project, which is funded by a \$300,000 grant from HEW's Division of Nursing and administered by the Southern Regional Education Board.

The project began in February 1977 to help faculty members of Southern collegiate nursing programs conduct research in four areas of nursing education.



Care package fights poverty

There's a new CARE package designed to fight poverty, illness, and disease with programs and supporting services valued at \$206,605,676 for the past fiscal year, according to CARE's 33rd annual report issued recently.

Total aid delivered by the international aid and development organization to 38 developing countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East included more than one billion pounds of food.

In releasing the report, Jane Austin Patrick, CARE's Ohio - Kentucky regional director, said, "Of the 32 million people in the poorest areas who received the nutritious food, almost 29 million were undernourished children."

"The bulk of the food was distributed through regularly scheduled feeding programs in schools, nutrition centers and other institutions. And," she added, "CARE's food supplements often make the difference between bare survival and improved health."

Pointing out that "food is only part of the development picture," Patrick referred to the report which states that, "For many people CARE means food packages like those delivered to World War II victims in Europe."

"But in recent years CARE has 'packaged' integrated aid and development services for needy people in developing countries through self-help community improvement projects."

The report outlines a wide variety of such projects, ranging from cottage industries and agricultural expansion to construction of schools, roads and water systems.

MEDICO, the medical arm of CARE, trains physicians, nurses and other health care personnel in a number of countries where CARE has programs.

Disaster aid amounted to \$1,471,972. These relief supplies went to victims of such special emergencies as political upheaval or floods in Chad, Uganda,

Nicaragua and India. While total receipts were down \$5,807,665, cash donations reached \$21,253,994, up \$65,197.

This was offset by a decrease of \$8,286,531 in the value of agricultural commodities donated by the U.S. Government.

Nevertheless, CARE provided at least \$9.73 in aid for each donor dollar received during the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1979.

The report states that this was accomplished by stringent economy measures and by combining cash donations with U.S. Food - for - Peace commodities, grants from the Agency for International Development, host government support and merchandise from food processors, medical supply firms and others.

These contributions - in - kind totaled \$4,294,701, compared to \$2,383,948 last year.

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Richmond and Berea

Coxe compiles a collection of reflections

By BRIAN BLAIR
Features Editor

Phyllis Coxe is not one to let the feeling pass. Any feeling. Anytime. Her notebook knows for sure. It has one basic mission: collect all thoughts - negative, positive or otherwise. They can always be melted down and molded into poems later.

And it seems they always are.

Take the one which won her second place in a contest sponsored by the Kentucky Poetry Society last fall. Entitled, "Continue Friends," it read:

Fond memories and reflections
Felicities and affections
Downs and outs
Ups and ins
Fits and bouts
Losses and wins
Never keeping score,
Friends forevermore!

It is her own little poetic package of friendship, squeezed gently into eight lines. Fittingly, the work was entered for the contest under the category called, "A Grin to Help You Bear It."

For she certainly has one of those, with a soft spoken manner to boot. She sat in the staff room of the John Grant Crabbe Library this past weekend - where she has worked for the past 11 years - and talked about her poetry, her faith in God and her upcoming marriage, not in that particular order.

Dressed in a light blue cowneck sweater with navy blue slacks, she smiled easily and spoke in measured tones as she finished her brown-bag lunch.

"I wrote some poetry in elementary school and high school," she said. "I even incorporated a poem into one of my term papers."

However, Coxe abandoned her poetic ways until last year. It was only after she read an article in *Awake* magazine - referring to the seventies as the "me" decade - that she decided to take up her pen again.

"I was just driving home from work one day when I began to think about what it said," she remembered.

And she proceeded to put those thoughts into words. Her work in part read:

Oh would that it be
That all cater to me!
"Do your own thing," say they,
Your own feelings survey:
Of self be aware:
Let down your long hair:
Give vent to it all.
Whether big thins or small:
Probe deeply within:
Feel nothing's a sin!

It should be pointed out that Coxe would be more inclined to confuse a rhyme with blank verse before she would accept any of the above ideas. She is the antithesis of the free spirit, firmly sold on the I-am-my-brother's-keeper theory.

"Every human being has certain values and talents," she said. "But just because we have that doesn't give us reason to brag. We should use our gifts to help our fellow man."

This is to report that, if nothing else, Coxe tries to help. Because of her association with Jehovah's Christian Witnesses, much of her work reflects a religious theme.

"My poetry reflects a lot of things - a lot the experiences I've had; faith in God and His purpose; the zest for life He gives all mankind," she said.

Is there a need to spread that message through poetry?

"That's not my intent in writing," said Coxe. "But if someone can be helped by it or encouraged by it, then that's good."

The 30-year-old Louisville native does have a purpose for her poetry, even though some might argue that it hints of the selfishness which Coxe disdains.

'I write to collect my thoughts'

"I write to collect my thoughts - to sort them out," she said. "It helps me realize, 'How do I really feel?'"

Such thoughts have passed through her mind frequently in the past few weeks. And it's no wonder. She is preparing to be married in April. She said she has written verses to her fiancé. And he has made attempts to write some to her, though she only chuckles when asked about his success.

Besides writing for her husband-to-be, she has also written for OTHER husbands-to-be - and their brides as well.

Yet, she said that writing on assignment can be very difficult. Without the added pressure she mentioned that it comes easily enough.

But not so easily that she could ever reach poetic nirvana of sorts.

"I know that I'll never reach that zenith," said Coxe. "But I really marvel at another poet - David in the Psalms. He uses beautiful, concise words. He writes of his appreciation to His creator and the depth of feeling of human experiences.

"He always kept such a firm grip on life with his strong faith in Jesus' help." "And if I could write a poem like that - that would be my ideal poem."



Louisville native Phyllis Coxe, who works in the circulation section of the John Grant Crabbe Library, fills her spare time on the job by writing poetry. Coxe won second place in a state poetry contest last fall.

Parking meters run while students putter

By JANET JACOBS
News Editor

Seven new parking meters have been installed around men's dorms this semester in an effort to aid residents in loading and unloading cars.

The meters were initially supposed to be put in at the beginning of the year, but no meters were available.

According to Thomas Lindquist, director of public safety, the men's halls requested the meters in order to have a situation similar to that of the women's dorms.

One parking meter is positioned at each of these locations: in front of Commonwealth and Todd Halls, on the east side of Mattox and Keene Halls, and on the north side of Palmer and O'Donnell Halls.

Currently, Lindquist totaled student parking stickers at 5,100. There are 5,500 spaces available for student use.

"The problem, of course," said Lindquist, "is that not all parking is located in the inner campus. There isn't any room to increase parking on the interior campus, so we must go to the use of fringe parking."

Parking has not changed much in the past year other than there is slightly less cars on campus.

"With the relatively mild winter it has been much easier with parking," commented Lindquist. "Snow and cold weather can lead to some real problems."

Patrol of parking areas is undertaken by all police officers on campus, but the University has hired two full-time officers specifically for parking enforcement.

Approximately 10 part-time student cadet officers also aid in the patrol of parking areas. These cadets are selected on availability to work, having above a 2.4 grade point average, are full-time students and are found to have an exemplary background following an investigation.

Cadet officers are generally from the College of Law Enforcement, but this is not always the case. Upon hiring, cadets receive an in-service training from the Division of Public Safety.

Ride Board finds traveling companions

By JANET JACOBS
News Editor

A new service to help students in finding rides or riders, which was proposed two years ago and received final approval this fall, is going into effect this week by combined efforts of the Student Association and the office of Student Activities.

The Ride Board is centrally located in the Powell Building lobby outside of the grill Skip Daugherty, director of student activities and organizations, explained the concept as being a medium for students wishing to find drivers or riders.

The ride board contains two plexiglassed maps, one covering approximately a 10-county region, and the other dividing areas including and surrounding Kentucky into 12 sections. Since 85 percent of University students are from Kentucky and many are engaged in daily travel, the reach is projected at 50 percent of the students.

In another area, students can indicate if they're traveling to northern, southern, western or eastern states.

Students wanting riders fill out a yellow card including their name, address and phone number, destination point, routes which will be taken and

dates and times of departure. Blue cards may be filled out by students needing rides providing similar information.

"If used properly, the ride board can be a real asset," stated Daugherty. "We hope it will have a positive impact with students." He cited Indiana University as having a similar board that works well and is easy to function.

Daugherty also warned students to use "good sound judgment" in giving and accepting rides.

"We have no way of screening who puts cards up," said Daugherty. "I would recommend using caution, perhaps meet the person ahead of time and maybe even have someone write down the driver's license number before you leave with them."

Student Senator Jim Wigglesworth presented the idea of a rider service board in the fall of 1978. The senate passed the proposal the following spring and sent the proposal through the normal administrative chain.

The proposal disappeared somewhere along the way. The Office of Student Activities and Organizations has taken over coordination and implementation of the project after two years.

Financial aid forms available

Applications for financial aid for the 1980-81 school year are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 200, of the Coates Administration Building.

Students applying before the April 15 deadline date for first priority consideration have a greater chance of receiving the aid requested. Funds are limited in some programs, especially grants, so those students applying early will get first chance at the funds available.

Students applying after the deadline date will not be given first priority consideration. All students must reapply each school year.

A number of changes have been made in the new applications. By completing the Financial Aid Form and University Form 1576, students will be applying for Basic Grant, State Grant, Supplemental Grant, National Direct Student Loan, College Work-Study Nursing Loan and/or Nursing Scholarship.

The "Middle Income Student Assistance Act of 1978" made it possible for all students applying for financial aid to be eligible to receive some form of assistance. This legislation expanded the Basic Grant Program and removed

the income restrictions from the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Approximately 83 percent of the students who have applied for aid for the 79-80 school year have been eligible for the Basic Grant Program. Over 88 percent of the applicants have been eligible for aid through either the National Direct Loan Program, the College Work-Study Program or the Supplemental Grant Program.

A typical family of four with one working parent, one family member in college, net value of assets below \$25,000 and a total family income of \$25,000 or less may be eligible for a grant.

Eligibility changes increase size of household and/or the number of family members attending college increases even though family income may be higher.

Counselors from the Financial Aid Office will be visiting each dormitory the first week of February to help students complete applications and answer questions on financial aid.

Watch for signs in your dormitory indicating the exact date and time. For more information, contact one of the counselors in the Financial Aid Office.



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Fantasy war games provide adventurous 'knight' time escape from reality

By BRIAN BLAIR
Features Editor

"Reality is for those who cannot handle science fiction," said Steve McCollum through a wry grin. "Everybody has to have their own form of escape. Some people like to get merrily on Thursday nights. Others get high on drugs."

And still others play fantasy war games. Like athletes or performers or those of other guilds, they seem to be a breed set apart yet held together by the dynamic duo of creativity and imagination.

For those are the two basic prerequisites for the course of fantasy gaming. Because they directly relate to the G.P.A. (Game Player's Ability).

McCollum, a 20-year-old junior theater arts major, talked about all this recently as he relaxed in his Village Square Townhouse Apartment which he shares with two friends.

The small dining room table was set for a fantasy war gamer's feast. It held one two-foot square pencil-colored map, several dice ranging from four to 20 sides, two binders of charts and rules and various other accessories.

"It was as if he wore a duke keeping watch over his territory."

"In war games, there has to be a reason for everything. You see, it's like life—except that it's a fantasy life," he explained.

Indeed, the substance of the game is fantasy. Thus, it might be adequately described as a non-televized version of Fantasy Island—minus Mr. Roark and Tatoo.

However, in place of Mr. Roark is the referee, whose basic responsibility is to oversee the adventures of the player-characters during the game. And in place of Tatoo are the hobbits—straight from J.R.R. Tolkien.

Even fantasy, as blissful as it may be, falls prey to rules and regulations. Fantasy war gaming is no exception.

The booklet which governs the game is a story in itself. Written by Ed Simbalist and Wilf Backhaus, it is entitled, "Chivalry and Sorcery."

But it just as easily could have been called, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About the Feudal Age But Were Afraid to Ask." Or something like that.

It covers 128 pages, front to back. It covers everything from dwarves to dragons. Holy relics to hobbits. Courtly love to not-so-courtly battles. And so on.

Most fantasy war gamers create their own "universes"—complete with characters, environment, animals and the like—without ever uttering anything remotely similar to "Let there be light."

But it often takes more than a mere week to complete. McCollum, a three-year veteran of war games, knows this as well as anyone.

Since finals week of last semester, he estimated that he has spent a total of nearly 300 hours preparing his individual "id" or "universe" for play. Worlds and universes vary from referee to referee.

"I think I'm holding the record right now," he said. "I set a deadline to have it finished last Sunday. But as you can see, I'm far from finished."

David Miller, a resident of Dupree Hall, has found himself in almost the same situation. "I work on it (the universe) constantly. It's always in a state of growth," he said.

Miller's statement is no false testimony. According to Bill Humes, also a war gamer, Miller's maps of his universe stretch well over half the distance from one end of Dupree's fifth

aforementioned creativity and imagination, adopt the characteristics of a certain character. These characteristics are determined by the role of the dice.

Forget anything about chromosomes and heredity.

"Some players really get involved with their character," said McCollum, confessing that he falls into that very category. "It becomes an emotional-type thing, because this is serious business to them. It's very serious

business."

Especially when death shatters the fantasy.

"When a character dies, it's almost like part of the person dies," he said.

Miller has noticed the same thing. "You wouldn't believe the emotional intensity," he said. "One instance

comes to mind. My roommate was playing once when he got into this battle with another character. The emotional intensity was so high. At the same instant they (the characters) killed each other. And everybody just looked around like they didn't believe what had happened."

On the surface, at least, McCollum plays the guitar, listens to the Moody Blues and reads *Omni* magazine, not to mention *Playboy*. McCollum even has a collection of the early issues, including the first ever published.

"My dad used to save them," he said. McCollum is also an avid fan of fantasy author J.R.R. Tolkien, whose literary works provide the basis of the game.

This is where Miller steps in for a brief clarification. "We do not copy Tolkien. For example, the only thing I ever use in my universe is the Orcs race. But just because I play with elves and dwarves doesn't mean I COPY him," he said.

How have others reacted to McCollum and Miller's war gaming pastime?

McCollum remembers his first roommate at the University. "He thought it was interesting, but he just didn't have time for it. It's very time consuming," he remarked.

And what about those who claim he may be crazy?

"I know I'm crazy," McCollum answered. "I'm even neurotic and schizophrenic sometimes. And you can quote me on that if you want to."

Consider it done. At the same time, also consider the reaction of McCollum's mother to fantasy war games. "She doesn't understand it. She just thinks it's something I'll grow out of eventually," he said.

But according to McCollum, it may have been something he grew INTO even as a youngster. "My mom always said to me, 'Why don't you read something normal?' Why don't you draw something normal?"

McCollum admitted that those tellings haunt him today. "Sometimes I don't think I fit into society," he said. "I would probably feel very comfortable in the 1500s."

Tim Courtney, a friend of Miller's, said he feels very comfortable with the escape that war games provide, despite the uneasiness of his father.


"When I went home for the Christmas break," said Courtney, "I told him that I'd been playing war games." His father became concerned—but not for long.

"I told him I do it as a form of escape. And I asked him, 'Would you rather see me take drugs?' He just said, 'No—go ahead and play your war games.'"



What a drag(on)!

***** Although the average person might regard the fantasy war gamer as an "escapist" and although the game itself appears somewhat mind-boggling, he assured that those players at the University—like Miller or McCollum—seem as normal as anyone.



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Organizations

Frat row awaits bids

By SARAH FRETTE
Staff Writer

The latest news on the proposed fraternity row is that the bureaucratic wheels are still turning.

According to John Davenport, advisor to the fraternities, the Board of Regents has approved plans for Fraternity Row and will be taking bids for the preparation of the land as soon as the proposal goes through all the necessary University channels.

Bids will also be taken on hook-up of utilities and paving of the parking lots.

The site of Fraternity Row is located behind Keene Hall, between Vicker's Village and the newly-dedicated Perkin's Building. The row is built into six housing sections, with a central parking lot and an access street.

At present, six fraternities are ready to bid on housing. The land will be leased on a long-term basis approved by the University.

Telecourses worth college credit

The University is offering college credit on five video courses to be broadcast by Kentucky Educational Television this semester.

Two of the courses, the Art of Being Human, an introduction to humanities, and Of Earth and Man, a combination of physical and cultural geography, begin Jan. 19.

Alternatives to Education, a graduate degree course for teachers, and American Government Survey begin Jan. 21. This course includes four class meetings.

The Shakespeare Plays, during which six of the plays will be televised, begins Feb. 27.

A booklet describing course requirements and credits, materials needed, telecast schedules, how to register and to order books, and other details is available from John Flanagan, Division of Continuing Education, telephone (606) 622-2001.

These media-assisted, or multi-media, telecourses generally involve a television series, a textbook, and a study guide and can also include newspaper articles and audio tapes.

Multi-media courses offer insight into their topics by approaching them from several different perspectives. Besides watching the TV series, the courses include textbook and written assignments that are sent to the University for grading.



Lip service

Art professor, Charles Helmuth, explains the unique phone entitled "Lip Service" to observers at the opening of Giles

Gallery's newest art display. The exhibit is entitled STINDT "Recent Events."

Women's Interdorm begins with new programs

By DON MCNAY
Staff Writer

A whirlwind of activities, designed to make life better for women in residence halls, is on the agenda for Women's Interdorm this year.

Such activities, according to President Mary Ann Salerno, include a campaign against roaches and other insects, working on the possibility of putting more kitchen facilities in the dorms, a parking committee, a bridal show, a fire safety campaign and Women's Awareness Week.

Salerno, a senior education major from Louisville, said emphasis would be put on the fire safety poster campaign. There will be a series of nine different posters, dealing with various aspects of fire safety, such as smoking in bed. They will serve as reminders so that people will practice good safety

habits to minimize the risk of fire. Women's Interdorm will be co-sponsoring Women's Awareness Week, along with the residence hall directors. The week will be Feb. 3-9. The week will include speeches, films and other activities.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins is tentatively scheduled to speak and the films will include "I Am Woman" by Helen Reddy and Marlo Thomas' "Free To Be You And Me."

Salerno said "We hope to involve the faculty and staff along with students." She added that "men, as well as women, are encouraged to come to the events."

Women's Interdorm is sponsoring a bridal show on Tuesday, Feb. 19 in Crook Auditorium. In the past, these shows were held in the individual dorms, but because of their increasing popularity, Salerno said that one large

show would be more feasible. During the past semester, Women's Interdorm was involved in a variety of projects and activities. They developed a major poster campaign against roaches and other insects and put up posters which gave helpful tips as to how to keep roaches out of the halls.

Women's Interdorm played a major role in opening the Powell Building until 2 a.m. on weekends. There is also a parking committee concerned with getting lights put up for the new parking lot near Telford.

When asked if it was a good idea to keep Women's and Men's Interdorm separate, Salerno agreed that it was. She said that "We work together when we need to, but some of our problems are much different than those with the men." She compared it to the fact that the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic are separate.

How to be a millionaire

Phi Beta Lambda provides contacts

By MARY LUERSEN
Staff Writer

Everyone wants to be a millionaire. Unfortunately only a few of us happen to reach that seven-digit salary.

However, even to meet men such as Ray Crook, owner of the McDonald's or Eric Hilton of Hilton Regency Hotels plus many other successful business people seems to up one's chances.

Being a member of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL), a business organization, can offer just that.

Membership requirements are to be a business major or minor or to be enrolled in a business class and to pay dues of \$8 per semester or \$10 a year, if you join in the fall.

However these requirements are small in exchange for the gains received from PBL, according to Donna Jackson, PBL president and a national officer. Phi Beta Lambda offers leadership, business contacts and recognition in the business world.

The University's chapter has won many awards through the four conferences held annually. Some of these awards include largest membership and the Gold Seal National Award of

Merit which only three other chapters have won in Kentucky. They also have come in fifth place in the nation of 7000 chapters for Most Outstanding Project and seventh place for Parliamentary Procedure.

"It's great for traveling. If you win you're able to travel to places like New Orleans, Atlanta, Ga. or this year

Wash. D.C.," said Jackson, who met Ray Crook and Eric Hilton at a national conference.

Yet the activities at home can keep a member busy enough in addition to gaining experience in the business world. Projects such as activating new chapters, touring IBM or the Federal Reserve Bank, and a free enterprise survey are part of PBL's goals.

PBL also helps out the College of Business event day in April, has fundraisers and sponsors an American Indian child.

"In February we are invited to visit the state legislature in Frankfort," Jackson said.

Phi Beta Lambda's first meeting this semester is Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 4:30 p.m. in the Combs Building, Room 318.

Cleveland Orchestra celebrates 60th year

In a special repeat performance, "The Cleveland Orchestra's 60th Anniversary Celebration," airs on KET Sunday, Jan. 20 at 10 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Produced at a gala celebration in December, 1978, at Cleveland's Severance Hall, the program features the Cleveland Orchestra under the baton of its musical director, Lorin Maazel. Guest soloists are soprano Beverly Sills and violinist Isaac Stern.

The special begins with Victor Herbert's "American Fantasy," the first selection played at the Cleveland Orchestra's 1918 inaugural concert, and concludes with a rousing "Happy Birthday" song by the audience and soloists to the orchestra. Other selections include works by Beethoven, Prokofiev and Saint-Saens.

Interspersed with the music is a unique profile of an American symphony orchestra, including interviews with several members of the ensemble who played at the founding concert, current orchestra members, its board of trustees and music lovers of Cleveland.

Founded by Adella Prentiss Hughes, a woman born into Cleveland society in 1888 and the first woman in the United States to manage a symphony orchestra, the Cleveland Orchestra gave its first concert on Dec. 11, 1918, under the direction of Nikolai Sokoloff.

The orchestra quickly achieved worldwide status, yet never lost its identity as a continuing presence in the educational and cultural life of its native city.

One of the most recorded and traveled orchestras in the world, Cleveland's former music directors include such notables as Artur Rodzinski, Erich Leinsdorf, George Szell and Pierre Boulez.

Since 1972, the orchestra has been under the direction of Lorin Maazel, a distinguished conductor who is the second American to be appointed music director of one of the country's "big five" orchestras, Leonard Bernstein being the first.

"The Cleveland Orchestra's 60th Anniversary Celebration" is a production of WTVZ - Cleveland.

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The Week Ahead

By DONNA BUNCH
Organizations Editor

Today, Jan. 17

An art exhibit, entitled STINDT "Recent Events" is now being shown in the Giles Gallery of the Campbell Building. The animated movie, "Watership Down," which is concerned with the struggle of rabbits, will be presented in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building at 7 and 9 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 18

The University Film Series will feature the movie, "Harold and Maude" tonight in the Ferrell Room. It will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 19

Mummi Coliseum will be the site of various men's athletic events today. The gymnastics team will take on the University of Kentucky at 2 p.m., the Eastern Kentucky Feds will swim in competition against Louisville. Finally, basketball will be the Colonels vs. Kenton at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 20

If you have a valid University I.D., you can swim at the Donald Combs Natatorium in the Coliseum from 2 to 5 p.m. today. A KET special, "Social Security: Time for an Overhaul" will examine social security provisions that fail to meet the needs of women at 7 p.m. The University Film Series will be featuring the Mel Brooks comedy, "Wander by Death" tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Ferrell Room.

Monday, Jan. 21

Security rush begins today. Students should get their signs in their dorms before the times of parties. Guest comedians featuring Carl Fuerstner and Ben Griffiths will take place in the Ferrell Theatre tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 22

The Lady Colonels will play Northern Kentucky tonight in Mummi Coliseum. Steve Falk stars in the "Cheap Detective" which will show tonight and tomorrow at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Ferrell Room.

Wednesday, Jan. 23

Robert Guralnik, musician and dramatist will do his presentation, "Open Lives" at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Admission is free.



Cheese spread

Sandra Starks, a sophomore from Elizabethtown, samples cheese at Case Hall's French cooking class. The class is open to anyone, male or female and will be held every Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:30 for six weeks. For information call 3681 or 2216. (photo by Brian Potts)

Program offers study in Spain

Each year for five weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain.

Last summer, 100 students from 25 states, Canada and Puerto Rico departed from Kennedy Airport in New York and flew to Madrid.

The group was then bussed to the campus of the Ciudad Universitaria of Madrid where they lived and attended classes. The living quarters consisted of one room per student.

Each class met five days a week and courses ranged from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture. Students toured La Mancha for two days, visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote. Sixty students made a four-day tour to Santiago de Compostela and Leon.

Once or twice a week a group was scheduled to visit such historical places as Valle de los Caidos, El Escorial, Segovia, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado, Palacio Real etc.

Students found that they had also more than enough time to do, see and learn what ever they chose.

Plans are already in progress for the 16th Summer School Program in Spain 1980. Students may earn nine quarter college credits.

All persons interested should write to Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. 61201 as soon as possible. Space is very limited.

Campus Clips

Scholarships available

The EKU Women's Organization announces that application forms for its annual scholarship award are now available in the Office of the Dean of Women, Coates 214, and in the Office of Student Activities, Powell 128. Girls who will be seniors in the fall of 1980 and who presently have a minimum G.P.A. of 3.5 are eligible to apply.

Service to the University and financial need will also be taken into consideration. The award will be presented at the annual style show to be held on March 29. Deadline date for submitting applications is Feb. 6.

Spring registration

Students may register for the spring semester at the University through Jan. 18.

Those who wish to enter the University during the late registration period should report to the registrar's office in Room 113, Coates Administration Building, for instructions.

Students also may register for evening classes through Wednesday (Jan. 16) from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Jones-Reark building complex.

Phi Kappa Tau

Any Phi Kappa Taus who are currently on campus may contact Brian Bellairs about the possibility of establishing a Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at the University. Phone: 623-6104.

Dance theatre auditions

Eastern Dance Theatre will be holding auditions for membership Tuesday, Jan. 22 and Thursday, Jan. 24 at 6 p.m. in the Weaver Dance Studio. All men and women interested in technique classes and/or performing in the spring concert are invited. For more information call 3504 or 3028 (Weaver Dance Studio).

Week of Prayer

The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity begins this Sunday, Jan. 20.

Dr. Robert Miller, chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion will speak on "The Unity in the Diversity of Religion."

The opening meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center. Monday through Friday and the group will meet at 11:45 in Conference Room C.

The following persons will be prayer leaders throughout the week:

Monday, Jan. 21 - "God the Sower of the Word" - George Nordgulen;
Tuesday, Jan. 22 - "The Kingdom Manifest in Christ" - Gene Strange;
Wednesday, Jan. 23 - "The Church as the Instrument of His Kingdom" - Bruce Harvey.

Thursday, Jan. 24 - "The Scandal of Division" - Ronald Kettler;
Friday, Jan. 25 - "Suffering and the Kingdom" - Irene McPherson.

Open party

The Little Colonels will be holding an open party tonight at Pier 99 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a \$1 cover charge. One must be at least 18 years old to attend.

Scholarship pageant

The entry deadline for applications for the Miss EKU Scholarship pageant is Monday, Jan. 27. The pageant will take place at 7 p.m. in Brock Auditorium on April 1.

Upward Bound jobs available

The Upward Bound Program at the University has 12 positions to be filled for the summer term. The job responsibility entails living in a dormitory and supervising a group of high school students.

The tutor counselor position (10) for the seven week summer program includes room and board plus \$650.00 salary. The Resident Hall Director position (2) includes room and board plus \$900.00 for an eight week period.

Art show

An exhibit of mixed media work by Henry Stindt is the next show at the Giles Gallery.

Stindt, who teaches graphic design at East Carolina University, based the work in this show which he calls "Recent Events" on a week of exploration and photography throughout Madison County. He has shown his work nationally, especially throughout the southeastern states.

There will be a reception for the artist and public Monday, Jan. 14 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The exhibit continues through Feb. 1. Gallery hours are weekdays from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The gallery is located in the Jane F. Campbell Building.

Veterans

Attention, veterans! The Office of Veterans Affairs at the University reminds you that your time may be running out. You have 10 years from date of discharge to use your educational benefits. Don't lose the benefits of your G.I. Bill and other financial assistance programs available to you.

If you are interested in furthering your education or training under the G.I. Bill even if you didn't complete high school, come in, and bring a friend, to the Office of Veterans Affairs, room 206 of the Coates Administration Building. Don't Wait... It might be too late!

Alpha Phi Sigma

Alpha Phi Sigma will hold their first meeting of the semester Thursday, Jan. 17 at 5:30 p.m. in conference room A of the Powell Building. Nominations will be received for a new secretary and spring projects will be discussed.

New comedy planned

"A Company of Wayward Saints" will be the next dramatic production at the University.

The play will be produced by the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts Feb. 13-16.

It is a comedy about a present-day commedia dell'arte troupe, directed by Jay Fields, assistant professor of theatre arts.

Back-to-school skills taught

How can adults who are returning to formal education after prolonged absence survive academically on today's campus? The University is answering that question with a special course.

Campus orientation will be one topic of the course, Back-to-School Survival Skills, offered during Jan. 17 to Feb. 28.

Also study and reading skills will be taught in the course sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and Department of Learning Skills, in cooperation with the Division of Special Programs. They are seeking to polish the long-absent adult's academic proficiency.

Other topics will include use of the library, career planning, skills in notetaking and in math and science, effective textbook reading, test taking, basic writing skills, and communications skills. The class will meet Thursdays, from 6 to 8:30 p.m., in Room 205, Keith Hall. Although the course is for returning college students, enrollees are not required to be students here.

Information about enrollment, study materials, fees and other details may be obtained from Alice Brown in the Special Programs Division, telephone 622-1444.

Senate vacancies

Applications will be available for those interested in being a member of the Student Senate on Monday, Jan. 21 and must be returned no later than 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24 at the Student Association office in the Powell Building.

Eligible candidates will be posted outside the Student Association office by noon Jan. 28. The election will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 5 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Sports

Taylor's free throws the difference

Lady Colonels win in defensive war

By JEFF SMILEY
Sports Editor

Senior guard Rita Taylor sank two free throws with 15 seconds to play as the Lady Colonels held off a Miami of Ohio rally to gain a 69-68 victory Tuesday night at Alumni Coliseum.

Taylor's tosses put the team up by five at 69-64 but Miami scored two baskets before the final horn sounded to keep the outcome in suspense.

Early in the first half the Lady Colonels jumped ahead by as many as 15 points at 28-13 using a full-court zone press and forcing many turnovers.

Taylor and Loretta Coughlin were responsible for many of the Redskins'

turnovers, applying constant pressure on their opponents and making numerous steals.

Tina Wermuth, a 5-foot-9 forward from Louisville, led all scorers for the game with 20 points, while Coughlin and Taylor followed with 13 an 10 respectively. Wermuth also led the Lady Colonels on the boards with nine rebounds.

Head coach Dianne Murphy thought that her team controlled the tempo of the game in the early going. "Our game plan was to use pressure defense and force turnovers, which we did," she commented.

"They got into their zone defense and we lost some of our momentum,"

Murphy said of the team's near downfall. "We're still not able to go a full 40 minutes of pressure basketball, and we got a little tired toward the end."

Wermuth's 20 points was 11 above her average, which is within two points of the highest five players.

However, this lack of a main scoring threat doesn't bother Murphy in the least.

"We don't want a big scorer," Murphy stated bluntly. "We have eight or nine people that we use. If that player (a high scorer) is off, we don't have anyone to go to."

The win over Miami was the second one-point win of the week by the Lady

Colonels but possibly not the most exciting. At Murray, forward Kathy Redling grabbed a loose ball under the basket and hit a layup at the buzzer to give Eastern a 65-64 win over the Ohio Valley Conference foes.

The women now own a 5-6 overall record and travel tonight to powerful Tennessee Tech for an OVC contest with the Golden Eaglettes. Tech boasts a lineup featuring four players averaging in double figures. Pam Chambers, an all-American candidate, leads the team with a 16.1 points per game average.

The Lady Colonels return home Saturday for a 5:15 p.m. meeting with Western Carolina.



Forward Kathy Redling searches for a teammate in the win over Miami which took place Tuesday night at Alumni Coliseum.

Colonels finish week with conference split

The addition of Tommy Baker to the Colonel lineup was not enough as Coach Ed Byhre's squad dropped an 82-78 decision to the surprising Murray State Racers last Saturday night.

The loss ended the Colonels' first week of Ohio Valley Conference play following an 86-79 victory at Austin Peay last Thursday.

James "Turk" Tillman led all scorers in the Murray game, but the play of the Racers' star forward Gary Hooker made the difference in the Colonels' downfall. Hooker poured in 27 points and grabbed 18 rebounds while giving Colonel forwards Dale Jenkins and Puddy Cox fits throughout the game.

The smaller Hooker, who stands only 6-foot-5, was very effective against the larger opponents in the Racers' spread offense. The spread, which is not used exclusively for stalling by Murray head coach Ron Greene, was run to perfection by the Racers' quick guards Mont Slets and Jerry Smith.

"We were doing the things we wanted to do against Murray but we could not stop their momentum and get control of the tempo," said Byhre.

The offense produced numerous fouls on the Colonels and Murray was hot at the free throw stripe, hitting on 30 of 33 attempts.

Dave Tierney followed Tillman with 13 points, while Dave Booteck added 10 points and 11 rebounds. Bruce Jones, the team's second leading scorer, was held to only five while experiencing foul trouble.

In the Austin Peay game, the Colonels shot an amazing 79.3 percent in the first half, jumping out to a 17-point lead at one point and holding on for their first OVC win.

"We have been playing better basketball the last couple of weeks and

I think this was reflected in the road trip," said Byhre. "We shot well throughout the Austin Peay game and for the first part of the Murray game."

Tillman led the way again with 38 points on 17 of 23 shots from the field as the Colonels finished the game shooting 69 percent. Jones finished with 23 after scoring 19 in the first half. Dale Jenkins totaled 14, Tierney added eight and Fannie Moore tossed in three as only five Colonels entered the scoring column.

The team travels to Cookeville, Tenn., this Thursday for game number three in the OVC with Tennessee Tech. Tech was a 97-72 loser to Western Kentucky Saturday night at Bowling Green.

"This Tennessee Tech game is a very important one for us. They have won a couple of games under their new coach (interim Ben Ledbetter) and are always tough in Cookeville," Byhre said.

The next home game for the Colonels will be Saturday with the Akron Zips, a 66-55 loser at Middle Tennessee Saturday.

Tillman has regained the national scoring lead as of games of Jan. 12. He is averaging 32.0 points, while leading the Colonels in field goal shooting (.32-.246, 536) and free throw shooting (.56-.66, 848). Jones is hitting 13.9 points per game and tops the league in assists with 97.

The Eastern-Akron game is slated for a 7:30 p.m. tipoff in Alumni Coliseum and ticket windows open at 5 p.m. at the coliseum.

Saturday's Akron game has been designated "Team Picture Night." Each fan attending the game vs. the Zips will receive free an autographed, full-color 8 x 10 team picture of the defending OVC champion Colonels.



Senior guard, Loretta Coughlin, struggles for possession of the ball with a Miami of Ohio player in the Lady Colonels 69-68 win.

Scoreboard

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Men's Basketball
Jan 10 - EKV 86, Austin Peay 79
Jan 12 - Murray State 82, EKV 78

Women's Basketball
Jan 10 - Austin Peay 68, EKV 50
Jan 12 - EKV 65, Murray State 64
Jan 15 - EKV 69, Miami (Ohio) 68

UPCOMING EVENTS

Men's Basketball
Jan 17 - EKV at Tennessee Tech, Cookeville, Tenn.
Jan 19 - Akron at EKV, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Coliseum
Jan 21 - EKV at Southern Mississippi, 9 p.m., Hattiesburg, Miss.

Women's Basketball
Jan 17 - EKV at Tennessee Tech, Cookeville, Tenn.
Jan 19 - Western Carolina at EKV, 5:15 p.m., Alumni Coliseum
Jan 22 - Northern Kentucky at EKV, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Coliseum

Miami (68)

Feltig 4-0-28, Quinton 1-0-0-2, Grushon 3-1-9, Pruning 2-0-0-4, Myers 9-1-2-19, Livingston 1-0-0-2, Kin 4-2-2-10, Gibson 2-0-0-4, Cooley 0-2-3-2, Rothschild 0-0-0-0, Edwards 2-0-0-4, Watson 2-0-0-4. Totals 30-8-13-68.

EKV (69)

Wermuth 7-6-8-20, Mukes 4-0-0-8, Redling 3-2-4-8, Taylor 1-0-11-10, Coughlin 6-1-3-13, Johnson 1-4-4-6, Grieb 1-0-2-2, Carroll 1-0-0-2, Pulliam 0-0-0-0. Totals 24-21-32-69.

Halftime - EKV 32, Miami 23. Fouled out - Myers. Total fouls - Miami 23, EKV 18. Technicals - None. A - 200.

Swimming

Jan 12 - Western Ky 59, EKV 54.

Women's Gymnastics

Jan 12 - Louisville 137.2, Jacksonville State 133.5, EKV 127.1.

Swimming

Jan 19 - Louisville at EKV, 2 p.m., Combs Natatorium.

Men's Gymnastics

Jan 19 - Sinclair College at EKV.

Sports Trivia

1. Who were the Four Horsemen, and when did they play?
2. What was the average weight of these Four Horsemen?
Answer hidden among ads.

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The Bull Pen

Objectivity

Jeff Smiley

Last April when I applied for the position which I now hold, I was told that my duties would consist of more or less the following: coverage of all men's and women's varsity and intramural sports, layout of the sports section every week, assignments of stories to staff writers and the sometimes unenviable task of piecing together a column such as this one for every issue.

Nowhere in that list of duties was there ever any mention of wearing the proper uniforms (including maroon and white panties) and waving pom-poms suggestively at the crowds at the home and away football and basketball games.

Nevertheless, many people still believe that my job is to be a cheerleader.

to fill my space.

I honestly don't think that a more loyal Colonels' fan can be found, with the possible exceptions of Wes Eades, Roy Kidd or Don Combs. Being a Richmond native of almost 13 years, I think that I can safely say that I have attended more football and basketball games than four or five average students put together.

I do love Eastern very much and that is what makes it very hard for me to do my job sometimes. I can't let my loyalty get in the way of total objectivity, albeit a rather Utopian goal.

(Here I should put in a few good words for total objectivity. It has always been my belief that the best way to persuade a person toward my opinion is to present him with the



Flying start

Swimmers from Eastern and Western Kentucky strain themselves for a possible advantage at the start of one of the events in last Saturday's meet in Combs Natatorium. Western won the meet 59-54. (photo by Steve Brown)

Eels drop close meet to Western 59-54

The Electrifying Eels play host this weekend to the University of Louisville Jan. 19 at 2 p.m. in the Donald Combs Natatorium.

This meet comes after an exciting meet this past weekend with Western Kentucky. It was a close match with the Eels losing out in the final relay by 1.5 points, 59-54.

The Eels took first and second place in three races - the 1000 yard freestyle, 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard butterfly.

David Rolf and Paul Grecco were both chosen by their teammates as Eels of the Meet for their fine performances. Rolf turned in outstanding times in the 400 yard medley relay and took first in the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:03.2. Grecco had three good efforts, taking first in the 200 yard individual medley, second in the 1000 yard freestyle, and a third place finish in the 300 yard freestyle where he

turned in a time of 4:56.

Chris Gray and Ron Siggs also had good meet performances. Gray won the 1000 yard freestyle and the 200 yard freestyle back-to-back, and Siggs had two strong finishes in the 200 yard in-

dividual medley and the 200 yard backstroke.

Coach Dan Lichty, excited about the outcome of the meet, said, "This is the best we've done against Western in dual meet competition. Western's strength

is the sprint races beat us, but we took them right down to the wire. The last relay decided it."

This Saturday's meet with Louisville is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

...avoid the risk of becoming nothing more than a rah-rah rag...

After one particularly inciting article which appeared in this column last October, I was told by an irate, anonymous phone caller that my job was to build support for the University's athletics and if I couldn't do that, then I shouldn't write anything at all.

I assured him that he had the wrong number and politely gave him the number of the Office of Public Relations.

Another equally anonymous caller was not nearly so tactful. He plainly stated that I should be fired and that someone who appreciated the Colonel teams should be found

facts. Try not to ram the opinion down his throat, but instead, let him form his own thoughts the same way in which mine were formed.)

So excuse me if at times my loyalty seems to have taken a hike. The journalistic goddess of fairness watches over sports writers at all times and when she is scorned she takes away the gift of credibility.

The primary purpose of a sports editorial is to present the reader with a different viewpoint. To avoid the risk of becoming nothing more than a rah-rah rag, the newspaper must deal with the issue with an objective frame of mind.

Recreational hours extended

The University Intramural office announced this week that extended hours for the recreational facilities in the Pogley Building, Weaver Gym and Alumni Coliseum are now in effect.

Wayne Jennings, director of intramurals, attributed the extensions to a large part to the work of the Student Senate.

Longer hours are scheduled for

basketball and racquetball courts and the weight room in the Begley Building. The courts will be open from 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on weekdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday. The weight room will be open from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 2 p.m. through 6 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

Pastball courts in Weaver Gym are now open from 1 p.m. through 6 p.m.

Saturday and 1 p.m. through 10 p.m. Sunday.

Alumni Coliseum's auxiliary gym will be open from 5:30 p.m. through 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday except on nights of home basketball games.

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Gymnasts place third against top competition

By MONICA KEIFER
Staff Writer

A "mini-nationals" was the way Agnes Chrietberg, head coach of the women's gymnastics team, described Saturday's meet with the University of Louisville and Jacksonville State.

"I'd say Louisville and Jacksonville are two of the top teams in the country," said Chrietberg, after watching her team finish behind both schools with 127.2 points.

Louisville won the meet with 137.2 points and Jacksonville finished second, having 133.65 points.

In the all-around competition Cheryl Behne was the Colonels' best finisher, scoring 33.2 points, good for fifth place. Fender, from Jacksonville, won the title with 34.75 points and Louisville's gymnasts took the next three spots.

According to Chrietberg, an amazing feat in the competition was in vaulting, where eight women, four from Jacksonville and four from Louisville, scored a 9.0 or better out of a possible 10.0.

Behne was tops for Eastern with an 8.8 and "let a really nice vault," but didn't even place said Chrietberg.

Kim Jenkins scored an 8.55 and Rhonda Wilkerson had an 8.5 to round

out Eastern's top three scorers.

"These scores were a great improvement over the last meet," remarked Chrietberg.

Behne was top performer for Eastern again in the floor exercises, finishing in third place with an 8.5, and on the uneven parallel bars she was sixth with a 7.9.

"We'd really like to improve," said Chrietberg. "Our plans for this week are to work on building strength -- doing repetitions of routines to gain endurance and concentrating on consistency and making fewer errors."

"Put," she quickly added, "we have a good team."

'We were competing with national caliber gymnasts... I'm not at all disappointed.'

"The bars were our weakest event," commented Chrietberg. "We just couldn't hit our routines."

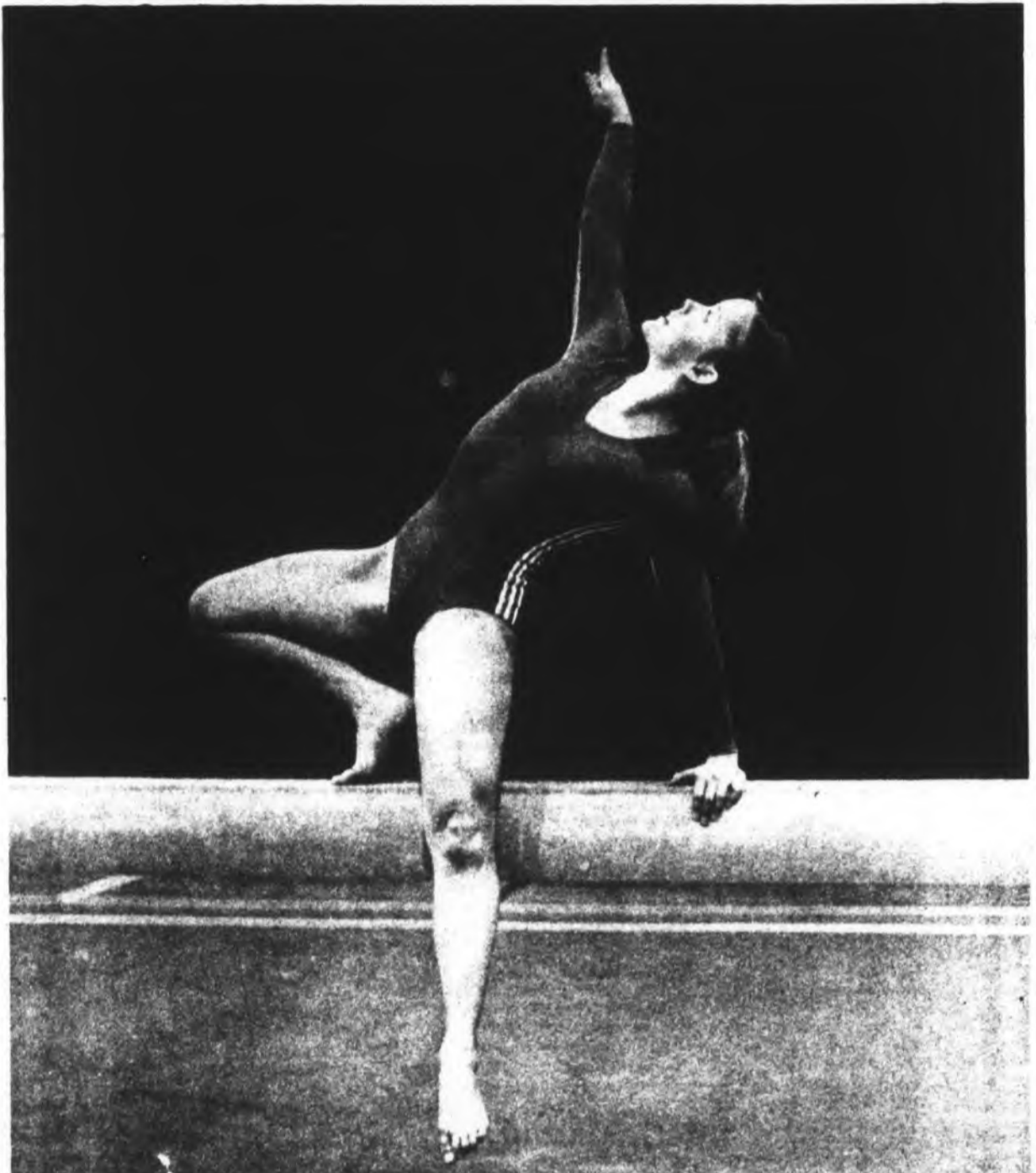
On the balance beam Laura Spencer finished in a tie for fourth place with an 8.55 and Behne scored a respectable 8.0, considering there were point deductions added for going over the allotted time limit and falling once.

"Louisville was very strong in this event," remarked Chrietberg. "Their gymnasts fell off the beam a total of 10 times and they still won the event."

"We were competing with national caliber gymnasts and they gave us inspiration and extra energy so I'm not at all disappointed with the team's performance."

The women's next meet will be against the University of Kentucky and Indiana University Jan. 26, at 1 p.m. at the University of Kentucky.

"Kentucky has a pretty strong team," Chrietberg commented. "We're going to have to hustle to compete with them."



Cheryl Behne, a sophomore from Kettering, Ohio, performs her routine on the balance beam during the meet against Louisville and Jacksonville State on Saturday at Weaver Gym. (photo by P.J. Novak)

Tennis team's challenge rounds will determine playing order

Tennis fans no longer will be forced to wait for another dull television match constantly interrupted by commercials -- tennis has once again arrived at Eastern.

The 1980 version of head coach Tom Higgins' men's team is currently holding challenge rounds to determine the order for the coming season. Higgins' 12-man squad will be engaged in these matches through Jan. 30, in preparation for the Feb. 1 opener with Murray.

The format of the competition is quite

simple. Each member of the team will play every other member and the six players who finish with the best records will play in the first match.

The matches are three out of five sets, no-ad scoring. Since the netters only play one challenge in the spring, it's an all-or-nothing situation. One member summed it up as "Today is show-and-tell and it's time to see what everybody got for Christmas."

Even though nine members of last year's squad are returning, the lineup

is wide open. Freshmen Chuck Gibson, David Ghanayem, and Richard Coleman are expected to figure heavily in the Colonels' roster. Sophomores Mark Holstein and John Rowlett are both question marks at this time. Rowlett will be playing for the first time since surgery to remove bone chips in his foot in October and Holstein is currently ineligible due to NCAA regulations.

Play begins daily at 3:15 p.m. in the Adams Building and the public is welcome to attend.



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Arts

'Watership Down' leads new troupe of University movies

By MARKITA SHELBERNE
Arts Editor

"Watership Down" leads off the parade of movies in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building this Thursday.

The marvel of animation centers about a visionary rabbit named Fiver and a wacky and loyal bird, Kehaar. Other characters include Bigwig and other friends of the two.

The film was produced and directed by Richard Adams. It will be presented at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Ferrell Room.

"Harold and Maude"

"Harold and Maude" will be shown in the Ferrell Room Friday and Saturday, January 14 and 15. It will begin at 8 and 10 p.m.

"Murder By Death"

"Murder By Death," directed by Robert Moore is "the wittiest mystery movie in years" according to Gene Shalit of NBC.

Truman Capote plays the eccentric millionaire who invites five top detectives to solve a murder mystery.

The movie stars Eileen Brennan, James Coco, Peter Falk, Alec Guinness, Elsa Lanchester, David Niven, Peter Sellers, Maggie Smith, Nancy Walker and Estelle Winwood. The motion picture will be shown Sunday and Monday, January 20 and 21 at 7 and 9 p.m.

It will be shown also at midnight Friday, January 18.

"The Cheap Detective"

With detective movies two nights in a row, detective buffs should have a week of delight.

Tuesday and Wednesday nights, January 22 and 23, University Film Series will present "The Cheap Detective" at 7 and 9 p.m.

The film starring Peter Falk, Ann-Margret, Sid Caesar, James Coco, Madeline Kahn, Marsha Mason,

Eileen Brennan, Phil Silvers and Paul Williams, concerns the murder of Peter Falk's detective partner.

The movie is packed full of the usual detective movie idiocries of multiple identities, missing persons and double-crosses.

Falk winds up as a prime suspect for the murder as Neil Simon winds up another film hit.

"The Cheap Detective" is also the midnight movie for Saturday, January 19.

"Ice Castles"

Robby Benson and Lynn-Holly Johnson star in the story of a "girl who refused to forget she was once a champion."

In the rush of ice skating films came the romantic flick about the climb of a young girl in the competitive world of figure skating and the force of love from Benson needed after her fall from stardom.

The film directed by Donald Wrye will be shown in the Ferrell Room Thursday and Friday, January 24 and 25 at 7 and 9 p.m.

"Agatha"

After Thursday and Friday nights' reprieve, once again the series offers a mystery film.

Vanessa Redgrave and Dustin Hoffman star in a fictional drama that solves the real disappearance mystery of Agatha Christie.

For eleven days in 1926 the famed mystery writer, Agatha Christie was missing. The suspense surrounding that disappearance prompted a re-enactment of it in this motion picture directed by Michael Apted.

The movie offers the viewer a possible solution to the mystery that is over 50 years old now. Who knows, it could be the right one.

"Agatha" will be showing in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building on Saturday, January 26 at 8 and 10 p.m.

"Girlfriends"

The Film Series completely changes gears Sunday and Monday nights when they present "Girlfriends," a film originating in the women's movement.

The story stars Melanie Mayron, Anita Skinner and Eli Wallach in the trials of a young woman trying to find her way in the world.

Claudia Weill directs the film which will be seen in the Ferrell Room Sunday and Monday, January 27 and 28 at 7 and 9 p.m.

"The Buddy Holly Story"

Gary Busey stars as Holly in "The Buddy Holly Story," the life of one of the originators of rock and roll who died tragically in the youth of his life.

The film traces his life from a small town in his home Texas to international success.

It focuses on the struggle Holly and his group had in getting rock and roll accepted as well as his personal life and his relationship to his "new" style of music.

Don Stroud and Charlie Martin Smith co-star in the movie which is directed by Steve Rash.

It will be shown in the Ferrell Room Tuesday and Wednesday, January 29 and 30 at 7 and 9 p.m.

"If Ever I See You Again"

Filled as the "most romantic love story of the year," the film, "If Ever I See You Again" is the story of a free-spirited writer who travels to California to escape the rat race and finds himself confronted with the girl he was in love with in college.

The hero is exceptionally thrilled because he thought he had lost his true love forever.

Joe Fooks not only stars in the film but he also wrote and directed it.

His co-stars are Shelley Hack and Jimmy Breslin. The movie will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. on Thursday, January 31.



No show

Karla Bonoff, Columbia recording artist, has canceled her previously arranged concert for the night of Feb. 4, on campus. It is possible, according to planning sources that she will be appearing later in the semester but no definite plans have been made.

Comedian goes absurd

Martin's 'The Jerk' gives one very wide choice of jerks

By MIKE DITCHEN
Staff Writer

The only question about the new Steve Martin movie is who is the REAL JERK.

A Steve Martin
B Bernadette Peters
C Nathan Johnson
D Anyone connected with this turkey
E Anyone who goes to see this turkey

Take your choice. All of the above could be correct on a multiple choice test.

The film is centered on the character Nathan Johnson, played by Martin, "a poor black sharecropper's son who didn't guess he was adopted," as the ads proclaim. The idea has promise due to the absurdity of the matter.

If Martin had chosen to play the role in a low keyed matter such as he has exhibited in several classical TV appearances, the movie could have been one of the best comedies of recent time. Unfortunately, Martin didn't make that choice.

Instead he plays the role of the "Wild and Crazy Guy" in the ridiculous life of

Nathan Johnson. It just doesn't work. The "Wild and Crazy Guy" in a normal situation is quite effective but in this situation is quite stupid.

The film has a decent story line but does not have the actors to fully develop it. Surprisingly the two best actors are relative unknowns who are rarely named in the film. Maybe that says something about the film.

Our sniper gives chase until Martin enters a compound marked for "carnival workers only" even though Martin isn't a carnival worker either.

In the carnival Martin encounters a female motorcycle stunt rider, purple hair, leather and chains. She helps the character of Nathan Johnson find his "Special Purpose" as her trailer rocks to the beat. This is the movie's highlight.

Halfway thru the movie Bernadette Peters enters the picture with her usual dumb blonde role. The picture was acceptable until this point but it starts failing quickly. Her character just doesn't work with Martin's. She's tearfully absurd and he's cheerfully absurd and the result is absurdly dumb.

In "The Jerk" Steve Martin does have his moments. His celebrating the new phonebook, his planning of an apartment out of a gas station restroom, the unique name for his dog and his using said dog for a fig leaf as he chases Miss Peters all show Martin can be funny. The problem is that "The Jerk" rarely is.

Review

One character is a sniper who gets his targets from out of the phonebook. At a distance of 75 yards he can't hit Martin (it would have helped the film) and Martin yells that something's wrong with the cans that have been shot. Once he finds out it's someone shooting Martin states, "he must really hate those cans." When Martin finds out it's someone shooting at him he takes off in a getaway car minus front tires, a nice

Students provide entertainment State Parks Department sponsors mixed traveling vocal ensemble

The Kentucky State Parks Department will once again sponsor a small mixed vocal ensemble that will travel to Lake Cumberland, Rough River and Faron River to provide entertainment for guests at the park lodges.

This is a very unique ensemble which provides talented vocalists with the opportunity of performing the best in popular music, show tunes and folk songs while earning a very good salary.

Contracts will run from the middle of May to the middle of August.

The 1980 Summer Sounds will be directed by David Wayne Greenlee who is the new director of choral activities for the University.

Greenlee has an outstanding background in show choirs. He has been the conductor for the internationally renowned Belles of Indiana, at the Indiana University School of Music and most recently for his work with the

Varsity Singers at the University of Toledo.

Auditions will be held on Saturday, Jan. 12 and 19 in the Foster Music Building, Room 300, on campus.

Each vocalist should prepare one up tempo and one ballad for the audition. Please bring your own accompanist if at all possible.

For further information please contact David Wayne Greenlee, director of choral activities.

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Artistically Speaking

An Overview

Markita Shelburne

It is the beginning of a new semester, the beginning of a new year, the beginning of a new decade and the beginning of a new arts season.

With new beginnings, always come new opportunities.

This campus, which we often curse and become disgusted with, is offering numerous opportunities for new student expansion in the arts.

The art department is tentatively offering at least five shows in the Giles Gallery this semester.

The first began Monday. It is a mixed media presentation entitled "Recent Events," done by artist Henry Stindt.

A ceramics show for those interested in ceramics or interested in new experiences will be featured

in February.

In March jewelry will be shown in the upper gallery.

April will conclude the scheduled shows with BFA shows and student shows.

In the fine arts area, the spring semester will begin with the presentation of "Chopin Lives" with Robert Guralnik in Brock Auditorium Wednesday night.

The last week of February brings "An Evening with Rodgers and Hammerstein" to campus.

During the first week of March, the Aeolian Chamber Players will be performing on campus.

The last week of March, will bring strange events to the campus community as Keith Berger arrives as a visitor from space. Could it be

Mork II?

At present two faculty recitals are scheduled. The first in January is a trombone concert by Joe Hambrick. Also in March, Rocvan Boskirk is scheduled to present a recital.

Numerous other concerts involving university groups are planned.

These include the Symphonic Band, Concert Band, University Orchestra, Choral group, Percussion Ensemble, Concert Choir, Brass Choir and Jazz Ensemble.

With all this going on this semester plus many more activities sure to be planned there is no excuse for not attending and being influenced by the events of the arts.

Read about the "typical" fine arts student here next week.



The art show in Giles now open for viewing features an image transferal system being observed here by a student in the gallery and gallery work space directly below the floor. The

system transmits electromagnetic waves to an encoder which reproduces the image. Henry Stindt is the artist whose works are on display.

Guralnik dramatizes Chopin's life, music

By MARKITA SHELBURNE
Arts Editor

In an original performance and style musician and dramatist, Robert Guralnik, will take his audience in Brock Wednesday night to the times and life of the famed musical artist, Chopin.

In a show he calls "Chopin Lives," he seeks to paint a portrait of the artist for the audience.

With remarkable success in previous engagements, Guralnik interweaves his musical talents with his dramatic flair to create the illusion of the original master.

The native New Yorker began touring while young and found that he very much enjoyed talking to his audience and telling them of the background of his music.

His realization of this and the development of his acting skills urged him to begin work on a new type of presentation - returning to the age of the artist and presenting the music as it supposedly was originally.

He has also created a show entitled "Tonight: Franz Liszt," as well as the program he will be presenting on campus, "Chopin Lives."

Guralnik uses 19th century concert clothing and simple lighting as well as manner and voice to paint the complete pictures of the musician.

Many audiences and critics contend that Guralnik is developing a new style of performing that will become quite popular and useful for the multi-talented performer.

Guralnik will be in Brock at 8 p.m. Jan. 23 with his unique presentation.

Pianists play Bach, others

Pianists Carl Fuerstner and Kenneth Griffith will play Bach, Dvorak, Dvorak and others in a recital at the University's Gifford Theatre at 8:30 p.m., Jan. 21.

Fuerstner, a native of Germany is principal coach at the Indiana School of Music. He has held numerous conducting appointments and is a composer and accompanist and a member of the "Mozarteum" faculty in the summer at Salzburg, Austria.

Griffith, of the University of Tennessee music faculty, has been a pianist and vocal coach in the U.S., Europe, and Australia. The Department of Music is presenting the recital, open and free to the public.

Visual and sound imagery emphasized Stindt's 'Recent Events' predicts new art of near electronic future

By KAREN LEWIS
Staff Writer

The work of Henry Stindt, a graphics design major at East Carolina University, is being featured at an exhibition in the Giles Gallery of the Campbell Building this week.

Stindt's exhibit entitled "Recent Events" is a display of visual and sound imagery produced by microwaves, lasers and transmitters. The result is a mixed media event demonstrating the value of scientific technology to the artist.

Reproductions of photographs taken by Stindt can be viewed through a device known as an image transferal system. Here, electromagnetic waves are gathered and classified by a microwave accumulator and are then

transmitted to an encoder which reproduces the image.

Stindt's photographs contain a powerful quality which comes from his intensive use of close-ups and dramatic camera angles.

In the lower level of Giles Gallery are two large screens which periodically display several scenes from New York.

The units which are programmed to respond to various levels of light, movement and time produce images that had earlier been recorded and edited on video discs.

Stindt also makes use of sound imagery in this exhibit. In this case the sounds of the University campus can be heard through a system engaging the use of a yagi antenna and transmitter.

These sounds are picked up by a portable yagi antenna in Boone's Gap and are then transmitted to a collector located in the rear of the Powell Building.

This exhibit is open to the public and will continue through Feb. 1.

Dan Brock scheduled for grill Wednesday

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7:30-8:30 - Kappa Delta

WED. JAN. 23 5:30-6:30 - Alpha Gamma Delta
7-8:00 - Delta Sigma Theta
8:30-9:30 - Pi Beta Phi

THURS. JAN. 24 5:30-6:30 - Kappa Alpha Theta
7:00-8:00 - Phi Mu

MON. JAN. 28 6-7:00 - Alpha Gamma Delta
7:30-8:30 - Delta Sigma Theta

TUES. JAN. 29 6-7:00 - Kappa Alpha Theta
7:30-8:30 - Phi Mu

WED. JAN. 30 5:30-6:30 - Alpha Delta Pi
7-8:00 - Alpha Kappa Alpha
8:30-9:30 - Chi Omega

THURS. JAN. 31 5:30-6:30 - Kappa Delta
7-8:00 - Pi Beta Phi

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Regent oath

Robert Begley Jr., appointed by former Governor Julian Carroll, is sworn in by Earl Baldwin at the Jan. 5 Board of Regents meeting. Begley succeeds his late father.

Tried last semester

Group study printouts to be used again

By DEAN HOLT
City Editor

University dormitory staffs were "real, real happy" to get printouts in each dormitory during final week of last semester as a way of promoting group study by hall residents, Dan Bertson, director of men's hall programs said.

The guides, a project of men's and women's residence hall program staffs, were used to some extent by students, but a lack of publicity affected the rate of usage, Bertson added.

Taken from class lists on file by the

University, the guides contained the names, telephone numbers and other information pertaining to residents of each dormitory who had the same classes.

For those students in the same class sessions, the guides were designed to offer an alternative study method.

Guides such as those distributed in December will again be available to students this semester, Bertson said. Current plans call for one guide to be completed and posted at dormitory office desks after Jan. 30, which is the last day to withdraw from a class without a grade.

A second guide is planned for after April 17, the last day to drop a class during the spring semester. By composing the guides after these two dates, it is hoped to decrease the number of inaccuracies in the guide which might have resulted if the lists were distributed before the bulk of class changes had occurred.

Bertson said efforts are being made to secure tutors for study groups within dormitories, with the tutors possibly coming from sources such as existing University tutoring services or faculty who are willing to devote time to conduct a study group.

Senate president pleased

(Continued from page 1)

are dissatisfied with food services. Kremer said that 91 percent of those polled said that they wanted a 24-hour open library. "Interestingly, if you go over there past one o'clock, there's hardly anyone in there," he added.

The biggest student grievance, according to the poll, is parking. Only three percent said that they were satisfied with the current parking plan.

The men and women on campus only disagreed on one campus issue. While 64 percent of the women polled said that something should be done about nighttime lighting, only 39 percent of the men felt that lighting was a

problem.

In other senate news, Debbie Pelle, chairman of the senate elections committee, announced that spring vacancy elections will be held Tuesday, Feb. 5 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Applications for vacant seats will be available on Monday, Jan. 21 and must be turned in no later than 4 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 24. The number of vacancies has not yet been determined.

The name of the Outstanding Senator Award was changed to the Robert B. Pegley Outstanding Senator Award at the senate meeting also.

The change was made to honor the

late Robert B. Pegley, who was chairman of the Board of Regents.

Kremer announced that the Student Affairs' housing occupancy committee has almost completed its recommendations. These include renovating the basements in some of the dorms and encouraging off-campus living in order to prevent tripling.

"The committee felt it was very important that everyone be given the opportunity to live in the dorms," said Kremer. Instead of recommending that those over 21 be required to live off campus, the committee will suggest that the age requirement be lowered to 20 at the time of registration.

Loan office handles checks

(Continued from page 1)

at 4, the NDSL office stops handing out checks at 3:30 p.m.

Forms include truth and lending papers, which must be filled out under federal law, statement for responsibilities and a biographical questionnaire for the unsecured loans.

The NDSL office handles financial aid, National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), Basic Education Opportunity Grants (BEOG), Supplementary Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and nursing loan checks.

The number of loans has continued to increase every year according to Collection Officer Bill Adams, including this year as a result of the raise in eligibility limits due to the Middle Income Assistance Act.

The NDSL office gives out checks and maintains accounts after the borrower leaves school, however, the actual screening is done through the Financial Aid office.

During the 1978-1979 fiscal year, the University had a 6.5 percent default rate "which is more than we would like," said Adams. "One out of every four borrowers at one time or another experiences the problem of not making payments on time."

As the collection officer, Adams takes care of those students out of school who have moved into repayment status. He follows up on those who are slow in paying or who don't pay back their loans.

Approximately one to two a month claim bankruptcy on student loans at the University. However, Adams cited

a law issued Oct. 1, 1979 which restricts students to filing bankruptcy to five years after the loan goes into repayment status.

"This five year provision is to fill the loophole," stated Adams. "Collateral of student borrowers is their future earning power. They have no tangible

assets until they start earning income and improve their financial condition."

Last semester the NDSL office distributed 4,222 BEOG's, 1,664 NDSL's and 101 two-year and 65 four-year nursing loans. The SEOG, which must be matched with a REOG, NDSL or a nursing loan, had 1,285 recipients.

Travel-study course available

By JANET JACOBS
News Editor

A travel-study course on middle America will be offered to any interested persons through the Department of Geography March 9 through 16.

The course is offered for three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit, audit credit or as a special programs course. Seniors or graduate students should register for geography 500 while undergraduates should sign up for geography 498.

The group will drive to New Orleans and fly out to San Jose, Costa Rica for one week.

The course will include a tour of the capital city, visiting points of interest including Mount Irazu, an 11,000 foot volcanic mountain, Puerto Limon on the Atlantic Coast and The Puntarenas on the Pacific. Other tours are available at additional cost.

The estimated cost of the trip, which covers transportation, hotels, meals and incidental expenses is approximately \$450.

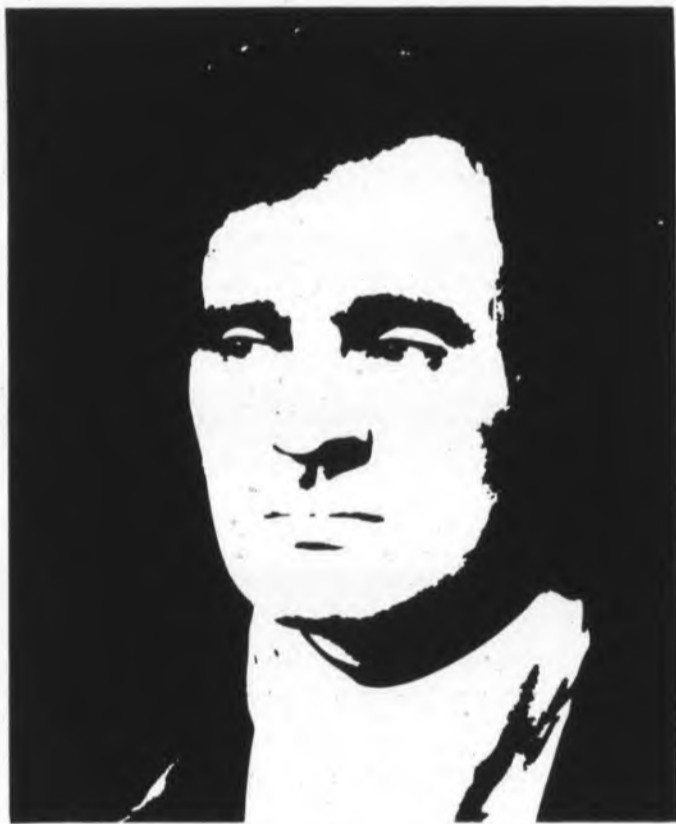
Prior to the trip, the class will meet evenings to study the culture, history and geography of Costa Rica. A specific week night has not yet been set.

According to Bill Adams, associate professor of geography, there has been considerable response so far. There is no limit on the number taking the trip, but it will probably not exceed 30, Adams explained.

The trip to Costa Rica is fashioned after similar trips taken the past two years to Merida and the Yucatan in Mexico.

Anyone interested in making the trip should call Adams at 622-2616 or Tim Kubiak at 622-1253 in the geography department.

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