

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1974-1975*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1974*

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Eastern Progress - 21 Nov 1974

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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12 Pages

## Security reports 30% decline in campus thefts, excluding dorms

BY MARLA RIDENOUR  
Staff Writer

When Campus security was contacted by the Progress this week they reported that "thefts as a whole are down this year, numerically speaking, however, some dorms are experiencing a greater number than at this point last year."

According to John R. Goolsby, Security Specialist, as of last week there have been a total of 112 larceny and thefts reported since August 22. The total number of reported crimes is down almost 30 percent as compared to last year and the disappearance of tape players from vehicles is down 50 percent. All violations are reported to the Kentucky State Police and F.B.I.

Goolsby feels that Eastern's statistics "are bucking the national trend, and are contrary to national statistics." He hopes that the decrease is due to the fact that there may be a different breed of student on campus, rather than the fact that they are not being reported. He said, "Three or four years ago, during the height of the Vietnam War, many students were here to hide from the draft. I would like to believe that now we have more serious individuals here, whose purpose is to further their education. This also may account for the decrease in reported drug cases."

Goolsby reported that at the present time Martin Hall was experiencing more thefts than usual. Earlier in the year, a problem arose in Keith, but thefts tend to run in cycles, and their problem is not severe now. Both of these dorms, however, run ahead of other dorms, such as Sidney Clay and Burnam, in reported thefts. He stated that Security was getting more reports from Martin, possibly because the residents are more willing to report in proportion to the size of the dorm.

The fact was stressed that much of the problem could be solved by the students themselves, and that Security needs their support and help. A great number of crimes go unreported, possibly because the students believe that security will do nothing, or that residents can work the problem out themselves if they have a suspect. Goolsby said, "If a theft is reported, we will give it a fair shake."

"There have been more thefts reported from the Wallace Building already than all during last year, mainly personal possessions of students or faculty members," Goolsby said. "Part of the problem can be attributed to unauthorized persons on campus, especially are large number of children wandering around the dorms and Coliseum. Just a few nights ago, three boys, ages 14 to 16, were found in the Wallace Building between 8:30 and 9:00, who had no business on campus," he said. This is also prevalent in dormitories. In Sidney Clay, it was reported that little girls have wandered around, trying every girl's door, especially on the weekends and at night. Goolsby related that "no one pays attention to kids and

unlocked doors are an open invitation, for many underprivileged ones have no morals to appeal to, to make them leave someone else's property alone. We need the assistance of the students to notify us if children are spotted roaming around."

Another factor that contributes to theft may be carelessness. According to Goolsby, "Many of the faculty are equally as bad as students, for they leave cassette recorders, for example, lying on the desk, where a child can grab it and run." Theft has been a problem in both the men's and women's dorms. Security stated that "the men's monetary loss

may be greater, for they mainly lose articles in their room, such as tape players, televisions, stereos. Women outnumber men in personal property, yet the stolen articles are usually not as valuable. Women are especially vulnerable, because their purses, if lost, may also involve the loss of checkbook, ID, or driver's license."

"We were fortunate in the last two cases to find the culprits, but one had already cashed 22 checks. Campus security works closely with the Richmond Police Department in such

(Continued On Page Twelve)

## All American— ACP honors Progress

The All-American Honor Rating which signifies "the best in student publications" was recently bestowed upon the Eastern Progress for its 1973-74 issues.

Guidelines set by the Associated Collegiate Press indicate that to receive this top rating, a paper must receive a Mark of Distinction in at least four of five categories. The Mark of Distinction, crediting a paper for "unusually high quality and creative or distinctly lively, appealing work", was given to the Progress in Coverage and Content, Writing and Editing, Editorial Leadership, Physical Appearance, and Photography.

The Progress scored 180 out of 200 for its news coverage with the comments that Alumni and student government were somewhat neglected, "but you touched a lot of bases," remarked an ACP judge.

Scoring 200 out of 200, in the balance among sources division, it was noted that news and features were in good proportion.

Also in the treatment of news a perfect score resulted. "Timely angles, front page brightened with lively news, human interest feature copy, and appropriate play of coming events with genuine news valued follow-up stories," were ACP's comments.

In sports coverage, the association noted that an interesting picture of school athletics, girls sports, and features on the individual players offered a good variety.

However, it was criticized that the upcoming schedule should have been emphasized more. A total score of 920 out of 950 resulted from content and coverage.

Noted strengths of the Progress's news leads were that they were brief and crisp, they contained essential facts, and opened with interest-arousing words.

The Progress was regarded as having some interesting and informative copy in the features department.

With straight news stories the ACP

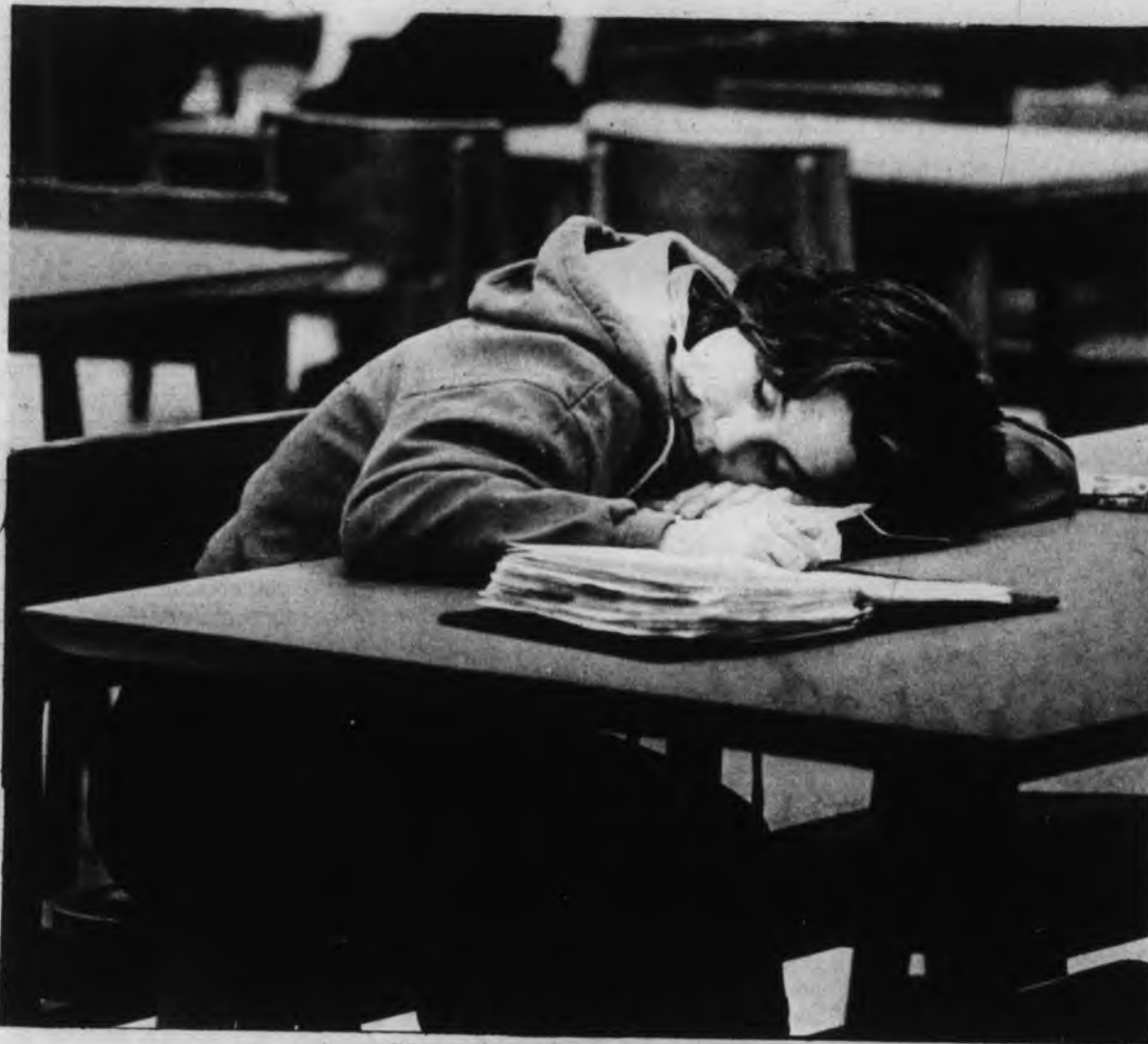
remarked "You tell the story well, featuring most important facts up front and deleting needless detail. An excellent score was given for the straight news stories and straight news style.

Editorial leadership received 310 out of a possible 350, with informative researched features were noted in its strengths. Physical appearance, an attractive make-up plays a vital role in attracting readers to the stories, includes the arrangement of the body and headline type, art and photographs which bring out the importance and relationship to news. Typography is the type faces, sizes and style a paper uses.

The front page was recognized for a distinct personality, for spotlighting coming events and for a newsy appearance which invites reader interest.

The inside news pages were praised for liveliness and attractiveness and attractively arranged advertising. It was criticized for the use of vertical or horizontal division on pages. Sports page makeup had strengths in action photos and its makeup was lively and interesting, but not overdone, although

(Continued On Page Twelve)



**Sleeping beauty**

Dawn Crisp, a senior Law Enforcement major from Lexington decides to take a little snooze before resuming her studies. One wonders how many Eastern students use the library to 'just get away from it all' and catch up on their sleep?

## At Senate meeting

## Gullette, Moore discuss censorship

BY DIANA TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

The controversy over the alleged censorship of student publications continued Tuesday night when T.G.

Moore and Ken Gullette addressed the Student Senate. Moore and Gullette, the former news and managing editors of the Progress respectively, resigned their positions a little over a month ago. This prompted the establishment by the

Student Senate of a committee to investigate alleged censorship within that publication.

Delma Francis, Progress editor, addressed the body on Nov. 5 concerning the issue. At that time she stated that the Progress was subject to no censorship. Moore and Gullette's appearance was in response to her comments.

In his address, Moore stated that his resignation was "the result of conflict and dissatisfaction with the editor-in-chief." He said that he felt he could no longer do his job amidst the incompetence, poor journalism and unprogressive attitude which prevails at the Progress.

However, he stated that the problem within the Progress was characteristic of a deeper dilemma facing other areas of student life and that the "university administration feels a sedated contempt for the Progress."

Moore feels that the administration does not overtly practice censorship on the Progress. Instead, the control is more of a behind the scenes nature through the handling of the paper's financial matters and careful selection of the editor.

In regard to editor selections, he said that the choice is not made on the basis of journalistic ability, but "one the degree to which the candidate (for the editorship) can be counted on to offer little resistance to administration control."

He believes the Student Publications Board (which selects the Progress editor) should be abolished or restructured to contain members with journalistic knowledge or experience.

Instead of Board selection Moore advocated that the editor be elected by the student body on basis of strict qualifications or selected by a method controlled by the Department of Communications.

Gullette's remarks focused more directly on a response to Ms. Francis' statements. He stated that he feels the Progress is censored to a certain extent. Gullette said that his "Surely You Jest" column in its last two weeks of publication was subject to such censorship.

He said he was told that he had written too many joking comments about President Martin and sorority members and should cease dealing with such subject matter.

Gullette conceded that editorial judgment is essential to any publication and that "any editor has the rightful duty to cut out what is in bad taste." However, he said that "no editor has the right to say what you can and cannot write."

After Moore and Gullette's remarks, Ms. Francis was yielded the floor by a senator. This was necessary since she was not a scheduled speaker. However, an objection was raised to this action and the body voted not to allow her time to speak. At that point, President Gary Gray declared that the chair would yield to her, but the time limit had to be restricted to five minutes.

During her address, Ms. Francis maintained that, contrary to the earlier remarks, she felt that with two summers of professional journalistic experience and three prior years on the Progress, she is qualified for the position as editor of the paper. She also denied ever having

(Continued On Page Twelve)

## Dr. Taylor says faculty apathetic to policy changes

BY WAYNE BOBLITT  
Staff Writer

Dr. Morris Taylor, Eastern chemistry professor and faculty representative to the Board of Regents, stated last week that he felt the majority of Eastern's faculty were apathetic when it came to making changes in the university's policies and actions.

He made the statement in regard to an editorial by Dr. Nancy Riffe in the Oct. 31 Progress that had accused the faculty of being apathetic.

Dr. Taylor sees the faculty as being divided into three separate categories. There is a small group that is progressive and wants changes made. A very large group is interested only in their jobs and is too occupied to be involved. But he sees the biggest group as being just plain apathetic, and "some just don't care." He believes that more of the faculty would like to interact, but they are kept from it by certain circumstances such as their jobs.

The Board of Regents is an entity that gives Eastern legal status as a state school by acting as a liaison between Eastern and the state. It is composed of one student and one faculty representative, and eight businessmen and political appointees concerned with Eastern.

Dr. Taylor's role is to convey to the other Regent members feelings the faculty have about programs and issues that have come up.

Dr. Taylor has brought up no proposals in front of the Board yet. He stated that the Board of Regents is the final administrative agency to approve programs and policies, and that proposals brought up could be filtered down through lower committees, such as the General Education Committee.

He stated that he could introduce a

proposal if a serious problem introduced as existing on campus could filter down through lower levels.

He admits that there are some faculty pressures involved in with his position, but that he feels the faculty is very reasonable with him and will confide in him.

He said that there had been only a few instances when the faculty had informed him of items that might come up before the Board of Regents. Nobody has asked him to coerce anybody or introduce anything yet, however.

Dr. Taylor said that there was not much coming up in the Board of Regents. "The business of the Regents is mostly routine administrative action. At the April meeting, for instance, they 'stamp approval' on June graduates and discuss the budget," he said.

When asked his feelings about the faculty senate, Taylor said that it was "pretty much a waste of time in the sense that there really is nothing the senate can do that could not be done in the regular committee system."

He said that approximately one-third of the senate consisted of ex-officio members who acted as administrators, with the other two-thirds being faculty members. He also said that he felt that there were too many administrative people in the senate. The administrative voters usually agree on a decision, while the faculty is divided, so often the faculty does not have the influence it needs to change policies.

Dr. Taylor stated that the senate was not designed to give the faculty input as an approval agency and that voting was the only way in which the faculty got input into the decision-making process. Any attempts to modify proposals were voted down.

Some proposals he mentioned that

(Continued On Page Twelve)

BY DELMA FRANCIS  
Editor  
and  
MIKE LYNCH  
Guest Writer

Two Fort Mitchell residents and former Eastern students have been indicted by Madison County Grand Jury on a charge of arson.

The two, Richard Ashworth, 18 and Andrew Strelczyk, 21, were arrested early Tuesday for allegedly setting trash chute fires in Keene Hall.

Ashworth and Strelczyk were supposedly setting fire to wads of paper soaked in alcohol and throwing these from the trash chute opening on the seventh, igniting the contents below.

According to Billy Lockridge, director of safety and Security, Keene Hall in particular, has had a rash of such fires

throughout the semester.

"I think this (the former students' arrests), will solve the problem," he said. Lockridge added that the fires have been a source of concern for Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Thomas Myers.

According to Dr. Myers, Ashworth and Strelczyk were caught after several nights of observation by plainclothes security officials watching from the room across from the chute.

Dr. Myers said fires were set four consecutive nights the week prior to the arrests and twice this week. All the evidence found at the bottom of the chute, he said, indicated that the same persons were responsible for each fire.

Dr. Myers said he hopes the arrests of Ashworth and Strelczyk will make students stop and think before throwing

lighted paper down the chutes. He asks that students "not run the chance."

(Continued On Page Twelve)

## INSIDE ...

'Gift of Susy'.....p.4

German Dinner.....p.5

Thanksgiving is.....p.6

Lost relic.....p.7

Morehead preview...p.8



Dr. Morris Taylor is shown here at one of the Board of Regents meetings earlier this year. He is a chemistry professor and is the faculty representative on the Board. It

seems that from Dr. Taylor's expression business meetings can have their lighter sides.

# The Eastern Progress

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Page 2

The Eastern Progress,

Thursday, November 21, 1974

Despite capacity housing situation

## Administration plans to close Keith

At a time when Eastern's residence halls for women are at capacity, it is unthinkable that the administration would even entertain the idea of closing one of the halls. Yet, the wheels are already being put in motion.

During the October meeting, the Board of Regents approved President Robert R. Martin's recommendation that Keith Hall be converted to office space. But according to Student Regent, David Gibson, the Regents were not made aware of the housing crunch.

Gibson said Dr. Martin later told him that second semester drop-outs usually leave Keith empty anyway.

Are we to believe that the 160 girls living in Keith Hall are going to drop out en masse second semester?

Mrs. Jeannette Crockett, dean of women, said the additional

office space is needed to allow instructors more privacy when speaking confidentially with students.

Agreed. Dean Crockett added, "We have to think what would be best in the future. This move seemed advisable."

What about the present? The residents in Keith are being subjected to an unnecessary period of anxiety as they await the verdict. Do they stay on through next semester, or do they get eviction notices?

President Martin's ambiguous letter to Angela Taylor, president of the Women's Interdormitory Board and a resident of Keith Hall, left the residents right where they've been since this preposterous plan surfaced — in the dark.

In the letter Dr. Martin said: "...I am sure that the contract for conversion will not affect

Keith Hall during the second semester of 1974-1975 academic year..."

On the other hand, I cannot with assurance tell you that Keith Hall will be used during the second semester for residence hall for women. That will depend on whether or not it is needed because of inflationary demands on the University and the energy problem..."

Does that tell you anything? It's a fine example of bureaucratic double-talk, but it does nothing to enlighten the members of Women's Interdorm.

If the 160 residents of Keith Hall (barring any drop-outs of course) are moved out second semester, that would entail 80 additional rooms — rooms which are not to be found.

According to Gibson, Dr. Martin said every effort will be made to keep roommates

together. Okay, but where are they going to find 80 empty rooms?

They won't. People will be moved around like pieces on a chess board. Those girls in other dorms whose roommates leave after first semester will be moved to accommodate roommates from Keith.

They'll not only lose their rooms, but perhaps even preferred residence hall. Is this fair? Regardless of what's done, if Keith is vacated next semester, somebody will get the shaft.

It would be so much easier if University officials would postpone any action until the end of the academic year. Next year, if done in conjunction with dropping the 'under 21 must live on campus ruling,' the conversion of Keith Hall might be accompanied without creating unnecessary problems.



So let 'em have their office space.  
This way we'll have open visitation.

For 20-year-olds

## Abolish dorm housing rule

The beginning of this school semester brought one gigantic headache to the housing officials. Although many colleges throughout the nation encountered problems arising from a student shortage, Eastern was not one of these.

As a matter of fact, Eastern had so many students enrolling this semester that a shortage occurred in available housing facilities.

For a short time, Eastern had so many students, that rooms on campus were serving as homes for more than two occupants. Housing officials acted as quickly as possible in establishing temporary accommodations until a solution could be found.

Although the situation could not have been predicted, the precedent set by this state of affairs should not continue in the event of a recurrence.

Many students could have been predicted, the precedent set by this state of affairs should not continue in the event of a recurrence.

Many students have suggested the building of a new dorm, to handle the growing number of students, as a solution to this problem. However, this alternative seems unreasonable at this time, as it would be a overreaction to a situation that has occurred only once.

The solution then lies in correcting the present housing program. Off-campus housing for a long time has been restricted to those students who fall into one of two categories. The first being students that are 21 or older and the second escape being marriage.

Now is the time for the

Staff artist  
needed in Spring

The Progress is now accepting applications for the position of staff artist for the Spring Semester. This is necessitated by the December graduation of the present staff artist, Thomas Kinder.

Those wishing to apply, are asked to submit one editorial cartoon, preferably five inches by seven inches with written permission for publication to the Progress no later than December 5.

Please mail all cartoons to:  
The Progress  
Fourth Floor Jones Building  
or to: Delma J. Francis  
Box 17 Clay Hall

restrictions for off-campus living to be examined carefully. The restriction on age should be lowered to allow 20 year-olds the privilege of deciding their residence. Dropping this restriction would also serve to reduce the overcrowded on campus.

## Band deserves pat on back

The 1974 Marching Maroons and their director, Robert Hartwell are to be commended for their innovative and highly entertaining half-time show this season.

Each home game finds fewer fans leaving for the concession stands at the end of the first half.

The "Nifty Fifties" show on November 16 was the most outstanding show, as it struck a chord of remembrance among the upperclassmen, most of whom remember when their older brothers and sisters danced to such numbers as "Blueberry Hill" and "Hound Dog."

For many members of the faculty and staff, it brought back memories of their own high school and college days.

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## Letters: On Dr. Yang, Dr. Lewis, rat problem

When I left the farm in Ohio, I thought that I had seen my last rat. Rats are for the country, barns and the like, of course. You can imagine that I was surprised, and not pleasantly, to see two of the little fellows scurrying around the East door of Keene Hall.

When I investigated further, I found that they have been digging a hole and are currently residing beneath our patio. I have seen up to three at a time, lurking in the bushes.

Now I'm not the type to complain; I've seen rats before and don't think that our

patio is the place for them. It's not too nice to be greeted by the ten inch long rodents when returning from class.

I sincerely wish something could be done, although I am quite touched at the effort this fine University has made to make this farm boy feel at home.

Martin Baxter  
Box 84 Keene

Dear Editor:  
In failing to renew Dr. Yang's teaching contract for 1974-'75, I feel that Dr. Tunnell and the Social Science Department are

depriving Eastern of a modern, intellectual and concerned instructor of the present decade.

Dr. Yang attempts to correlate happenings of the social sphere today to those that happened in other civilizations. Also, Dr. Yang, being of Korean descent, and thus part of a minority, takes an objective view of world history.

While I am not particularly fond of history in itself, Dr. Yang has kept my interest.  
Terry Adair

Box 9 Todd  
Dear editor,

The purpose of administrators is to assist the student on his journey to obtaining an education. I would like to point out a case where one man has impeded the student. Last week in the Progress Dean Lewis, C.U.C. was quoted as saying that in many cases the lower division courses in Physics are too specialized for our students.

Nothing is more erroneous than that concept. Is it too

much to ask of our students to study why their car stops when the brakes are applied, or why the light comes on when the lamp is plugged in.

Clearly Dr. Lewis is also subject to ignorance about the subject that describes the operation of everything around us. I am afraid his ignorance will affect students who might have been willing to take a Physics course and become more open-minded toward the world around them.

David S. Smith  
Box 78 Palmer

## Humankind's uncontrolled use of oil, tragic

Note:  
The following editorial was written by Dr. Richard Armstrong, chairman of the Department of Anthropology and Sociology.

It is not all certain that I will ever be considered a social theorist. Considering the degree to which such theories have made it possible for us to predict human social behavior my observations may be about as good as anyones. So here's an outrageous theory for the day.

The central purpose of most men who have achieved what appears to be financial security has shifted to power. Power is always relative but to want more of it is not necessarily related to any purpose. A man or a group of men can lust after power without any specific use for it in mind.

As a matter of fact, power groups have no specific aim except the wish to be able to manipulate masses of people in some way so that it is observable to all. W. I. Thomas called it the fundamental wish for recognition. To be able to demonstrate this more visibly and readily than any other person or group of persons becomes a prime life goal of such

men and groups of men. This is the theoretic explanation of the energy crisis. Oil men have for a long time enjoyed enormous political power. They have at one time or another bought and sold a full three-fourths of all the elected representatives of the people in every industrial nation with elected representatives in the world.

Such power, however, is indirect. In negotiating for visible status with other power figures in society, the manufacturers, the politicians, and the distributors, the oil men have not been able to visibly demonstrate to these other power centers their ultimate control. The energy crisis is in part, a natural happening and in part the deliberate invention of these power group to correct this misapprehension.

The oil men have said to all the manufacturers, all the politicians, all the distributors and all the people. "I have spoken and you will listen. You will now extend special privileges to oil companies, you will not interfere with our internal management, you shall not tax us proportionately to

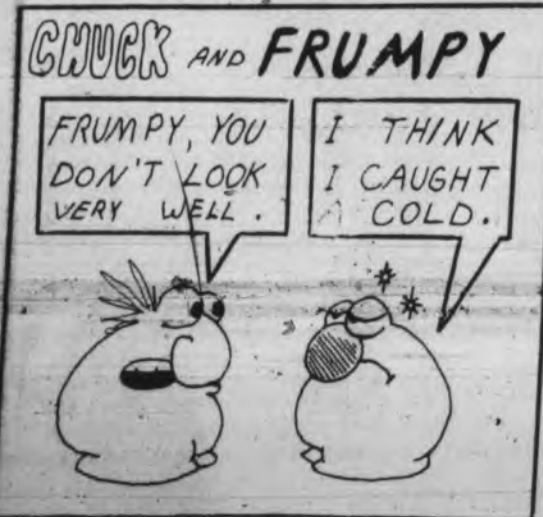
others, and if you do any of these things we will turn off your automobile."

This action will of course increase the power of the oil baronies, but it would be a mistake to think that it is necessarily malicious. To be malicious is to take action with the intention of doing harm. No such intent need be envisaged here.

Most oil men and management groups are very ignorant and uneducated men in the areas of ecology, and they have been much too busy in the scramble for power and profits to think much about, or even to be concerned with the survival of the specie man.

So to accuse this power group of tinkering with destiny, of condemning us to extinction, and generally being inhumane is an injustice.

A great leader of a time past at a crucial moment cried, "Forgive them father, for they know not what they do." Perhaps such an attitude is more just than to simply hang every company official owner or



George White for

'The Trial of Billy Jack'

Movie sequel strikes back at 'establishment'

"The Trial of Billy Jack" is a social statement about everything from Indians' rights to child abuse. It comes across well in spite of a few flaws.

At the end of the first movie, Billy Jack had surrendered to police for killing the son of a rich rancher, who had raped Jean Roberts. The new film picks up where the first movie left off.

Freedom schoolteacher Jean Roberts, played by Delores Taylor, is surrounded by reporters in her hospital room. When the anxious newsmen are asked to leave the room, one young woman remains behind.

It is through the questions the young woman asks that Ms. Roberts relates Billy Jack's trial for murder, the growth of the Freedom school, and the final bloody results of the students'

SIGHTS & SOUNDS

BY SHARON DAVIDSON

efforts to expose crooked politicians and shady business practices.

There are beautiful aerial shots of the blue-skied, yellow toned Arizona scenery, and some

portrayals of ancient Indian ceremonial rites which are both bewildering and fascinating.

Billy Jack, played by Tom Laughlin, puts his feet into action in several fight scenes with the evil townsmen. His displays of karate, however, are well done and sometimes backed-up with comical dialog.

Despite the fine photography and significant statements that the movie makes, it could have gotten it point across without being stretched to three hours. Several repetitious scenes could have been omitted and others shortened.

The acting, although the performances by Tom Laughlin and Delores Taylor are outstanding, is not always the best. The woman reporter's concern for the school and social issues involved is about as genuine as her false eyelashes.

On the whole, however, the movie is rousing, holds the audience's interest, and effectively says what it has to say. If it comes off a bit heavy, credit must be given to director Frank Laughlin for dealing with issues that usually receive attention only when they make the news. And the news isn't always good.

In concert at Berea College

Appalachian musicians perform old ballads

BY MALCOLM L. STALLONS  
Staff Writer

The thick air was crisp, but refreshing in Berea. Some who decided to challenge the 40 degree temperature, defeated their chilly foe, while others admitted defeat and pulled their coats a bit tighter to their bodies.

People came to the old, but well preserved Phelps Stokes Chapel on the beautiful campus of Berea College in many various numbers. Some arrived as solitary souls, others as armies of invincible capabilities. The pale moon had lighted the paths which had brought them to the destination they sought.

Once inside the double oak doors the warmth of the old building was felt on the reddened faces of the travelers.

There the transferring of colors took place. The travelers exchanged their green papers for a small yellow ticket — the requirement for admission to the celebration that was about to happen.

In through another set of rugged looking oak doors that rang out its warning in shrill

creaks that more travelers were entering in hopes of attaining pleasing entertainment.

Promptly at 7:30 Loyal Jones, a middle aged gentleman dressed in a light green corduroy suit climbed the six wooden stairs to gain access to the stage.

Once in place he began to relate to the attentive audience in a tense, nervous voice how the old time music concert they were about to take part of came into being.

On the other side of the stage one male and three female musicians took over the attention of the audience when they began to play their string instruments. Dressed in red colorful tops and assorted colored pants and dresses the Appalachian Folks from Madison County, North Carolina began displaying their multi talents.

Before long they were replaced by a white haired gentleman with a banjo and his middle aged son with his banjo. Buell and Phillip Kazee sang old love ballads such as "Barbara Allen". Their voices, which sometimes cracked, rang

throughout the hall.

Five hundred such entertainment seekers filled the soft, grey cushioned theatre seats. Three blue and grey television cameras eyed the stage from their carefully constructed stages of plywood and 2 x 4's.

A black ensemble held audience attention with their contribution of traditional music. The banging of the ivory keys on the old black piano set the tempo of the hand clapping and foot stomping of the crowd.

Young people, as well as older persons alike were warmed by the music and stories they heard. The warmth of the inside of the chapel met the cold of the outside on the window panes and caused beads of water to form there.

An elderly man with white hair and dressed in a dark blue suit took the attention of the audience and related some old stories of his past with the old time songs he then sang.

Whitcopf given sculpture award

Dennis Whitcopf, Assistant Professor of sculpture at Eastern Kentucky University, was awarded the Robert Cooke Enlow Memorial Purchase Award of \$500 in the Mid-States Art Exhibition in Evansville, Indiana.

The award was given for his oak and poplar sculpture entitled "Rake." The piece becomes part of the permanent collection of the Evansville Museum of Arts and Sciences.

Darryl Halbrooks, Eastern Kentucky University painting instructor, was given an honorable mention for his acrylic "Tape, Foil, Rose and Grid, or Grid, Rose, Foil, and Tape."

Also represented in the show by one of his drawings was ECU art student Paul Shindelbower.

The Mid-States Show was open to all artists in a 5-state area surrounding Evansville. It was juried by Harry Lowe of the National Collection of Fine Arts, Washington, D.C.

No Progress  
Next Week due to  
Thanksgiving holiday

Drama Department offers Zindel's Broadway smash

BY SHARON DAVIDSON  
Fine Arts Editor

On the surface, *And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little* is an amusing and entertaining play about three sisters and their outrageous neighbors. Underneath, however, Paul Zindel's play portrays the twisted lives of three women who were abandoned during their childhood by their father for a "skinny ostrich woman from Greenwich Village."

Perhaps the most outstanding performance is James Miles' portrayal of neighbor Bob Stien. With his constant use of bad grammar, Stien comes across as a not-so-well educated man who is governed by violent emotions. He has a simple, logical-minded approach to Anna Reardon's mental problems: she needs a man.

Fleur Stein, played by Carol Cole, is a unique example of a selfmade society snob. By her gestures and tone of voice, Ms. Cole turns Fleur's never ending tirade into a hilarious, but

pathetic sequence. In reality, Fleur is hypocritical and a thief.

Anna Reardon, a neurotic vegetarian, is successfully, though sometimes stiffly portrayed by Patricia Perry. Ms. Perry captures the character of the unbalanced, frightened Anna although the dialog is slightly stilted at times.

Catherine Reardon, played by Jo Ann Nard, does drink a little. She does what she wants to and says what she thinks regardless of other people's opinions.

Carla McDonald is a perfect Ceil (Reardon) Adams, a successful, coldhearted career woman. Ms. McDonald's tilt of the chin and pursing of the mouth suggests Ceil's intellectual snobbery and a character who is definitely pleased with herself.

*And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little* is being presented by the Speech and Drama Department through November 23 in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre. Cutrain time is 7:30 p.m.



'My Old Kentucky Home'

Asa Martin plays "My Old Kentucky Home" on the saw. Martin was only one of the many artists who performed at the "Traditional Music of Appalachia" concert held at Berea College last weekend.

Diamond's new album 'Serenade' dominated by romantic moods

Cast the stones of fortune, for the journey has begun." (From "Yes I Will")

good enough to be released as a "Longfellow Serenade," it is too good for heavy AM airplay.

"Longfellow Serenade" is the current hit from the LP, and it has the strong orchestral backup that has become prevalent in Diamond's music. Probably the best song on the album is "I've Been This Way Before." The first track on the first side, it is single, but like "Be" and

*Serenade* will not be greeted well by those who dig mainly on hard rock. But for those who love good songs, with beautiful lyrics and arrangements, it is a chance to witness the steady progression of a former teenybopper idol into one of the true geniuses of pop music.

In his early years, Neil Diamond was famous as a song writer. One of his songs, "I'm A Believer," was recorded by the Monkees and remained at number one in Billboard for seven weeks.

He has personally recorded some pretty big hits too, songs like "Cherry Cherry," "Brooklyn Roads," "Solitary Man," and "Kentucky Woman." Neil Diamond blossomed in the seventies, becoming one of the most successful and poetic song writers in rock.

And yet his music is not rock. In the beginning it was, but lately it has taken on a new dimension. His music is poetry. Diamond reached his peak with *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*. His new album, *Serenade*, continues in the same vein.

Basically, *Serenade* consists of romantic ballads, tastefully arranged with beautiful orchestration and interesting lyrics;

"Sing your song you fool, you dreamer. Cross the space that lies between us."



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In 'The Gift of Susy'

# McCalls publishes professor's account of family's long ordeal

BY LISA COLLINS  
Staff Writer

Five years lapsed between the time Dr. Nancy Lee Riffe began writing an article on her fifth child and when it was published in McCalls November magazine.

Dr. Riffe began writing "The Gift of Susy" as "therapy" after her birth in 1969. Susy is

mongoloid and was born with a condition called tracheoesophageal fistula. Rather than having an esophagus that emptied into her stomach, Susy's ended in a pouch. Unless surgery was performed she would die. Dr. Riffe takes readers through the ordeal she and her family had to endure from the time of Susy's birth until she was brought

safely home.

The story was first published in the Courier-Journal Magazine in 1970. Since she wanted to market it further, Dr. Riffe submitted query letters to several magazines. No one needed the story but she did not stop hunting for a place to be published. Even though McCalls had also rejected it, she tried writing directly to an

editor and succeeded in having "The Gift of Susy" accepted. That was three and one half years ago.

McCalls wanted Dr. Riffe to do some revision on the story. "Finally," she said, in February and March they began sending her letters and calling about the revision and she finished it in May. "They cut down on all my philosophizing," said Dr. Riffe, "and kept the human interest.

Dr. Riffe's interest in exceptional children goes further than her own child. She was active in lobbying efforts to have the compulsory attendance education bill passed in last spring's legislature, and she is a board member of the School of Hope.

The bill "backfired" on Dr. Riffe because the law covers only school age children up to age 21 and Susy is only five. So with the disbanding of School of Hope classes in the Wallace Building, Susy was without a school. But Head Start found a spot for her and next year she'll be enrolled in a public school.

"Throughout the nation people are realizing it is so much more wasteful to leave special children untrained than to train them," said Dr. Riffe. She cited figures from the Department of Mental Health in 1969 that stated 75 percent of the handicapped population of Kentucky could be taxpaying citizens, but because of lack of training only three percent were.

"Susy's generation will have gone clear through public schools," she said. "And hopefully by then there will be vocational programs for them."

Dr. Riffe doesn't ponder about Susy's future. "It's so far away. If you only knew Susy," she said, "You'd understand why I don't worry. She has already learned how to get people to take care of her. She's cunning and cute. She'll make it."

Dr. Riffe says she now feels ready to make writing a permanent part of her career. Besides her four children at home, she teaches full time, and is active in local and state activities concerning handicapped people. This leaves little time for writing, but she says she will find it somewhere.



Susy Riffe, daughter of Dr. Nancy Lee Riffe of the English Department, helps Governor Wendell Ford with his signature on an education bill passed last Spring that states "no Kentucky child will be denied the right to an

education in a public school. Susy, 5-years old, attends Head Start in Madison county. After the meeting, Governor Ford gave Susy a United States Flag and the pen he signed the bill with to Mrs. Riffe.

## Professor speaks on obscenity

BY MIKE PAYNTER  
Staff Writer

"Obscenity is not a legal term, it is a figment of the imagination."

This was the view expressed by Dr. Ron Dean of Eastern's political science department in a discussion of 'Obscenity and Human Rights'.

Speaking before a group of about 20 at the CIRUNA Club meeting, Dr. Dean gave a concise history of the problems involved when trying to deal with a morality issue on legal grounds.

Some of these legal problems include the question of whether or not national or local obscenity standards should be set, who is to formulate the standards, and most importantly to what extent will the govern-

ment be able to impose the standards?

In the United States it was generally accepted that a national standard for obscenity was the norm case until the Supreme Court made its 1973 ruling. In this ruling the question was apparently left to the local courts.

Here an even greater problem arose. In the local jurisdiction ruling no specific definitions were set to work with. In this way, it became possible for a very select group to control the viewing and reading materials of the public.

Another problem encountered under this ruling was the question of just who had the final say as to what was ob-

scene. Once when a justice of the Supreme Court was asked to define obscenity he replied, "I cannot define the term but I know what is obscene."

In his talk Dr. Dean stated that "no government had admitted to constitutional protection of obscenity." But he did go on to make the point that the Bill of Rights did cover these materials by the guarantees of the freedoms of speech and of the press.

If standards were set, would the government then have the power to restrict possession of such materials in private homes? Dr. Dean felt that the purpose of any obscenity law was to protect "the innocent victim." He went on to state

(Continued on Page 11)

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Eastern By-pass

## Proposed amendment to unify courts; will create new four-tiered system

BY CONNIE PARRISH  
Staff Writer

Kentucky voters will have a chance to reorganize and modernize the Commonwealth's court system.

James Amato, chairman of Kentucky Citizens for Judicial Improvement, said Tuesday afternoon.

Addressing some 60 people, most of whom were political science or law enforcement students, Amato explained the various aspects of a proposed

amendment to the State Constitution. The amendment will create a unified court system, keep judges from partisan elections, and speed up court actions.

The proposal, recently passed in the General Assembly, will appear on the ballot for popular vote next November.

Kentucky's judicial system, still controlled by the constitution drafted in 1891, under the new amendment will have a four-tiered Court of Justice. The

Court will contain a Supreme Court, Court of Appeals, Circuit Court, and District Court, as opposed to the present system which includes a Court of Appeals, Circuit Court, and lower Courts, such as police, county, and magistrate courts.

The Supreme Court would consist of seven judges, one from each of the present Court of Appeals districts, elected for eight-year terms. These members will elect a Chief Justice to be administrative

head responsible for every court in the state.

The Court of Appeals would be an intermediate court to share the burden and back up cases of the present Court of Appeals. Its 14 members would be authorized to directly review decisions of state regulatory agencies.

Circuit Court districts would remain the same as the present judicial districts, containing the same number of counties. They would be the courts of original jurisdictions, where many legal questions are initially argued.

The District Courts, the court system's first level, would be taking over the duties of the many presently existing lower level courts. There would be one district court in each county, and each district would have a Trial Commissioner in any county where a district judge does not reside. Designed for economic and administrative purposes, the District Court would replace the present quarterly, police, and magistrate courts. County judges and magistrates would continue to be elected, but would be relieved of their judicial duties.

Amato, the former Fayette County judge, is optimistic about the passing of the amendment in next year's general election, although he doesn't feel the proposal would have been approved on this year's ballot. He said, "The chances of passing it in this election — in 1974 — were almost nil. People are reluctant to vote for a change when they aren't sure what the effect will be." Amato feels that with publicity and meetings designed to explain the proposal, it will be accepted by the public.

### Friends say keep'em

## Junior Panhellenic holds trainers captive at Ernie's

BY BILLY THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

The sleek Camaro prowled down the street slowly with the occupants searching the sidewalks for their victims. Coming to a screeching halt, a couple of ruffians sprang from the car and seized what appeared to be an innocent bystander and forced him into the car and left in a cloud of smoke coming from their screaming tires.

Later that evening, a telephone call originating from the gang's secret hideout (later determined to be Dirty Ernie's) with a message describing the amount and the place to which

the ransom was to be delivered. Shades of Patricia Hearst!

Upon receipt of the message, most of the members of the house where it was delivered had already decided their reply to this group of foul individuals who had so callously abducted one of their friends:

**KEEP HIM!**  
You say this could never happen in such a quiet, studious and dare say, dull a town as Richmond?

Ah, but it did. Last Thursday night, there was a rash of abductions perpetrated by a evil group of meanies who claimed that the money collected would go to the senior citizens at the Telford Community Center.

The ringleader, later iden-

tified as Nikki Marasa, identified the group that she worked for as the Junior Panhellenic and that they had systematically captured the pledge trainers of six sororities and nine frats on campus.

The group demanded an outrageous ransom of \$15 per hostage, to be delivered to the hideout and then the prisoner would be released.

"It didn't go as well as we had planned. There was some volleyball games and some of them had to go back to the game before the ransom was paid," said Nikki.

The evening wasn't a total loss however, the Junior Panhellenic did manage to collect about \$100.

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Donna Jonsson, a senior French and German major from Elizabethtown does

her impersonating of Carly Simon singing "You're So Vain."

## Der Deutsche Verein

### An evening with apple cider sauerbraten and a 'rock dream'

BY JULIE HOYT  
Feature Editor

Nostalgia rock and gourmet cuisine were part of the Fall, 1974 dinner of "Der Deutsche Verein", Eastern's German Club. Held last Friday at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Richmond, approximately 66 tickets were sold.

Apple cider was served as a refreshment. At dinner, the main course consisted of sauerbraten, with side dishes of dumplings, red cabbage and green beans.

Sauerbraten is a German style of fixing roast beef. The meat is marinated in a sauce of red wine vinegar and various spices, then baked.

The cabbage was served as a cold salad, although it had been cooked. The dumplings were a mixture of potatoes, served two ways—baked and fried. The green beans, which were served hot, were prepared with bacon and onion bits.

An assortment of light and dark rye breads was served with the repast. Coffee and ice tea were offered as beverages.

Whipped cream puffs were featured for dessert, with a

number of pies and cakes made by members and sponsors of Der Deutsche Verein. Cheese cake and pie garnished with strawberries were offered, along with chocolate cherry cake, mocha frosted cake, and buttercream cake garnished with nuts.

After dessert and coffee, the stage was set for the entertainment of the evening.

Called "The Great American Rock Dream", the show was a series of pantomimes done on the different stage styles of several recording artists. The stage decorations showed "From 1954-1964."

Laughs were drawn from the audience as Larry Wood and three others "sang" a song from the 1950's, "Rock Around the Clock." Members of Der Deutsche Verein slow-danced to tunes like "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and twisted and gyrated to "Peppermint Twist".

Dressed in narrow-collar shirts, baggy pants, below-the-knee skirts and the white socks the times were notorious for, the group was reminiscent of something out of "American

Graffiti" or the TV series "Happy Days".

The rock clock moved up a bit to get in gear for the sixties. "Leader of the Pack" was a tune selected from the early part of the decade, although the version played was cut in the seventies. Rick Rider mimed Bette Midler's version of the tune, with the back-up support of other members of the group, dressed in sweaters and knee socks. The old symbol of "going steady", class rings worn on chains around the neck—completed the costume.

Other tunes from that era included Frankie Valli (alias Tom Norwell) and his Four Seasons singing "Sherry Baby". Kathy Skidmore, Sarah De Rossett and Pam Hoskins brought back even more memories when they mimed the Supreme's "Stop in the Name of Love".

And then there was the Beatle's "I Want to Hold Your Hand." There was a time when collar length hair was considered "long". This imitation even carried down to the bagginess of



Gary Gray and Carla Vaughn serve themselves in the buffet line at the German Club dinner. Nostalgia rock and gourmet cuisine

was enjoyed by approximately 66 participants.

the suits that John, Paul, George, and Ringo used to wear before they acquired a different style of clothing.

Rick Rider apeo mick Jagger's extravagant stage style in "Honky Tonk Woman", in the tradition of the Rolling Stones. Another version of the same tune was cut later by Tina Turner and the Ikettes, dutifully imitated by members of the club, with Sarah DeRossett as Tina.

The seventies was represented by such songs as "Elected" by Alice Cooper, and excerpt of Jethro Tull's "Passion Play", and Cher's "Gypsies, Tramps and Thieves". Carl Cannon was Dr. Hook in the "Cover of the Rolling Stone", followed by Donna Johnson, plus wig for Carly Simon's "You're So Vain".

The series of mimes closed with a version of David Bowie's "1984 Floor Show", in which the entire cast took part. Rick Rider played the role of David, and special lighting effects also highlighted the scene.

Hence, a view of the future, along with the past and present, was drawn.

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## AURORA tackles sales, new manuscripts

BY NANCY HUNGARLAND  
Staff Writer

The staff of the AURORA, Eastern's student literary magazine, has two big jobs coming up in the near future. At the beginning of the second semester, they will be selling copies of the 1974 issue and soon after, they will begin selecting manuscripts for this spring's 1975 AURORA.

Featuring artwork done by members of the art department, in addition to the selection of poems and short stories, the 1974 edition promises to be a "very good issue" according to Dr. William Sutton, Dr. Sutton is a professor of English at Eastern and has served as the advisor to AURORA for the past five years.

Originally scheduled for distribution last spring, the magazine ran into some publishing difficulties which put it about a semester behind. The duplicating department here at Eastern had planned to print the annual publication but they were overwhelmed with other work and so AURORA took its copy to Berea College for processing.

With the ever-rising costs of printing and the small budget AURORA must work with, publishing promises to be a continuing problem for the magazine. "We can't go outside to professional printers because they are too expensive," noted Dr. Sutton, yet University facilities are often overworked causing late publication.

The staff intends to publish the 1975 "40th Anniversary" issue in the spring. Manuscripts of poetry, short stories, and even short plays or creative essays are now being accepted. Dr. Sutton said that manuscripts coming early have a better chance of being published than those turned in near the February 1 deadline because there is time to revise and plan for the work's inclusion.

All full-time students are eligible to contribute, and in the past manuscripts have come from students majoring in a wide variety of subjects.

Submitted works will be read

by a staff of students, Dr. Sutton, and two other faculty members acting as advisor for the coming magazine, Dr. Harry Brown and Dr. Gordon Browning. This group, looking for quality material, will then decide what will be accepted for the book's approximately 50 pages.

"We usually get more poems and not many stories," commented Dr. Sutton regarding weaknesses in the magazine. There is also a need for greater

student participation in contributing and reading.

"Perhaps many students don't know it exists and that it is a great chance for students interested in creative writing to publish their work," he added. Others are just too shy to share their own creations with the outside world or don't have the time to do much on their own.

AURORA's only income is the money they make from annual magazine sales to students and

faculty. It receives no support from the University and last year's award from the Kentucky Arts Commission amounted to only \$25. The Commission judges literary magazines on quality, but "Prizes are mostly based on need," according to Sutton, and independent magazines are thought to need the support more than those sponsored by universities.

AURORA 1975 will mark the 40th publication of Eastern's

literary magazine. It was first published in 1935 as a production of the Canterbury Club, a society of English majors and minors, under the title BELLES LETTRES. By 1968, however, as part of a push to modernize the magazine and increase campus appeal, the name was changed to AURORA.

The magazine is still continually looking for ways to increase its quality and popularity.

### Next semester

## Political Science to offer new course

BY JULIE HOYT  
Feature Editor

Eastern's political science department is offering a new course in spring. Titled "Government Administration of Social Services, Programs, and Agencies", POL 371 will meet next semester on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:15 a.m.

"The course is designed as an elective for people who are majoring in areas related to social services," stated Glenn W. Rainey, Assistant Professor of Political Science. Majors of such concern include social work, public health administration, and law enforcement. Still another related area is recreation.

POL 371 will cover two major topic areas. One part deals with processes by which government social policy is made. Examples of social policy are housing, welfare, medical aid for the aged, unemployment, and mental health.

Special problems related to the management or administration of services will be the topic of the second area for study.

In the former category of policy making, centers of power for decision making, or "who is responsible for making the decision" will be studied, according to Rainey. Another related facet concerns how

policy resulting from decisions reflect and relate to group interests.

The history and evolution of social policy, along with relationships between different levels of government are two further areas of study in relation to decision making processes.

The second area of course study—management problems of the services—will concentrate on special problem areas of administration. One such example would be the recruitment and management of personnel; client and client relations are also involved. So is the organizational planning of

social services and the management of general public relations.

In order to be eligible for POL 371, a student must have accumulated three hours in course areas, such as political science, social work, law enforcement, or recreation. The approval of the instructor is also sufficient. According to Rainey, the course is not centered around a specific textbook. "It will be assembled from a variety of readings, some purchased, others in the library."

Students who are interested in taking POL 371 may contact Glenn W. Rainey, at

Wallace 314, or call 622-5605 for further information.

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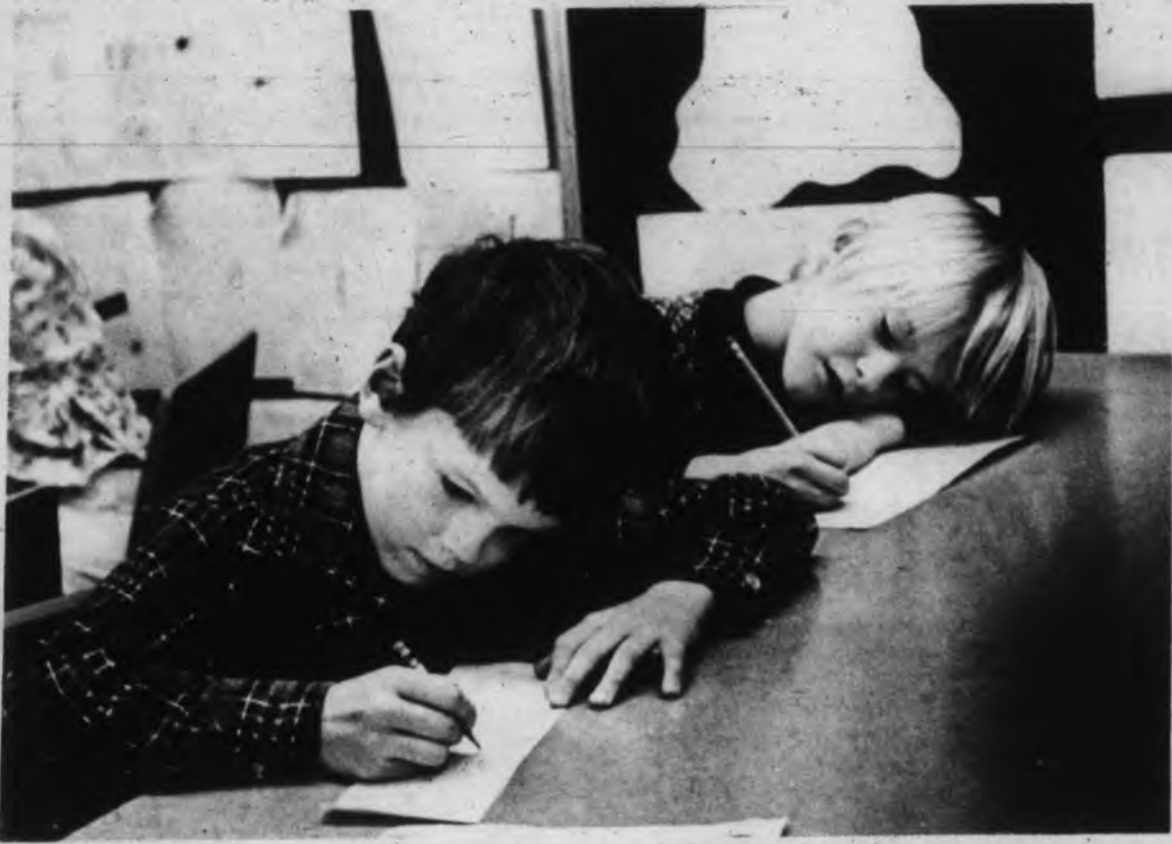
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- 4 Its the best day of the year.



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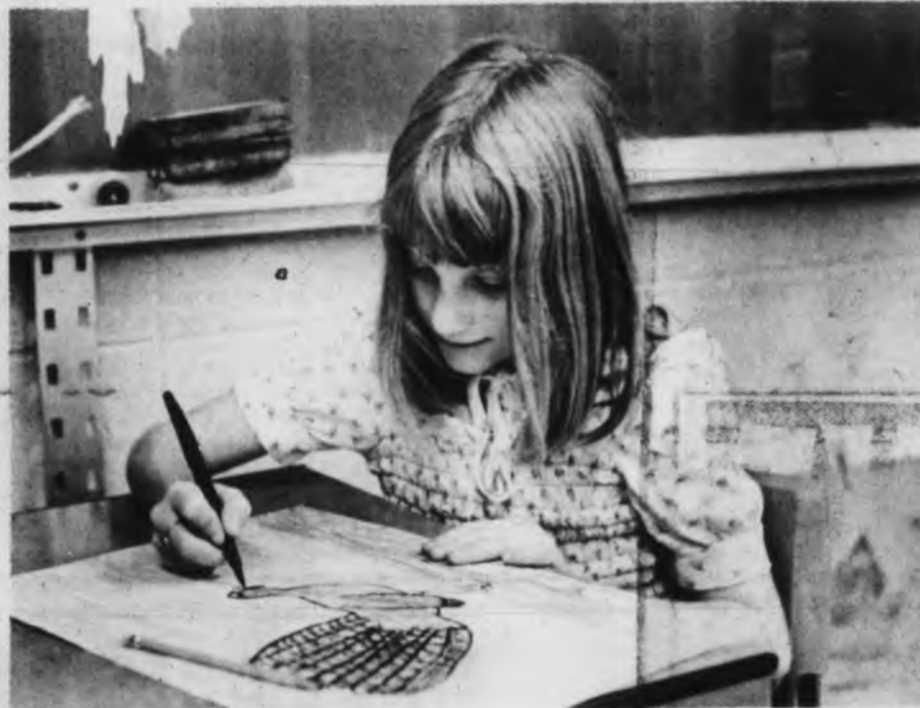
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"What Thanksgiving means to me" was a holiday theme assigned to the second and continuum ages 6,7,8, and 9 year olds Model School students of Mrs. Vicki Daughtery Tuesday morning. Keira Barnhart (center) demonstrates her artistic talent, while George Ridings, and Danny McBride (top left), and Julie Hoge (right) ponder on their thoughts of Thanksgiving.



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To Dorris Museum

Sine pendulum returned after 100 years



Jane Munson (left) curator of the Dorris Museum in the library, examines Sine Pendulum with three professors who were instrumental in its return to the campus.

(From left) Dr. Robert N. Grise, Dr. J. G. Black and Dr. Fred Engle all helped return the artifact to its birthplace, the EKV campus.

After nearly 100 years, Professor Tobin's sine pendulum, a long-lost relic of old Central University, has returned to the campus where it was invented.

By coincidence, it happened during Eastern Kentucky University's year-long celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of Central University, a Southern Presbyterian institution which existed here from 1874 to 1901. Eastern was founded in 1906 on the old Central University campus.

In 1877, Thomas W. Tobin, a young professor of physics at Central University, invented a measuring device. This tool was designed so a pendulum swinging in one plane could measure the angle of rotation of

the earth for a given length of time. This was done by determining the cosine of the angle of deviation from the plane in which the pendulum started swinging.

When the pendulum was made to swing in two planes at right angles to each other by using four pivot points, Tobin wrote in an article in the Journal of the Franklin Institute at Philadelphia, the value of a vibration to the two planes would vary inversely as their sines. The instrument could also be used as a topographical sine pendulum for the angular measurement of land in relation to sea-level.

The state legislature voted \$500 to have the James Foster Co. of Cincinnati construct a handsome model with six-foot-long walnut tripod legs and a German silver and plate glass enclosure at the top to contain the measuring device. The five and a half-foot pendulum had a five-pound weight at its lower end.

This model was demonstrated by Tobin at the Central University commencement in June, 1878, after which it was boxed up and shipped to the Paris exposition where it was one of the featured exhibits.

At the end of the fair, some five months and many thousands of visitors later, the sine pendulum was taken to the Paris Observatory for experiments by French astronomers. It was then crated and loaded aboard the steamship USS Constitution at La Havre to begin its journey home.

The ship was wrecked and sunk in a storm, however, and the sine pendulum was thought to be lost forever at the bottom of the Atlantic ocean. But several months later university officials received word that the crated instrument had been recovered from the water by another ship and was once

again on its way home.

When it finally did arrive back in Kentucky, the sine pendulum was in poor condition from the shipwreck and its extended stay in the salt water. It was sent to the manufacturer in Cincinnati to be restored, and after being recalibrated by Tobin, it was displayed in the Old State Capitol at Frankfort. Sometime in the early 1880's it was stored away and forgotten.

Nearly a century later, two EKV professors became interested in the whereabouts of the sine pendulum. In connection with their research on Central University, Dr. Robert N. Grise and Dr. Fred A. Engle wrote newspaper articles about the sine pendulum in which they described the old instrument, saying repeated attempts to locate it had been in vain.

By coincidence, Dr. J. G. Black, retired professor of physics at Eastern, had a short time before been given an old piece of equipment to be taken

to Eastern's campus because it had "Central University" engraved on it. It had been gathering dust for many years in a storeroom in the University of Kentucky campus in Lexington, unknown to the present generation of engineering scholars. Dr. Black got in touch with Dr. Grise and Dr. Engle, and

together they discovered that the thing was indeed Tobin's long-lost 96-year-old sine pendulum. Under Dr. Black's direction the tarnish was carefully removed, and the old instrument, once more handsome and imposing in its appearance, was presented to Eastern's Dorris Museum, where it is now on display.

Jane Gurganus knows about Russia

BY KEITH NINER Staff Writer

One person who might be able to answer just about any question concerning the Soviet Union is Dr. Jane Gurganus, Assistant Professor of Political Science at Eastern.

Dr. Gurganus, who has been teaching at Eastern since 1967, has toured the Soviet Union on two separate occasions, her first tour being in the spring and summer of 1967, just before coming to Eastern in the fall. The first trip to the Soviet Union was with a Russian language study tour which was organized by the Slavic Languages Department of Ohio State University. "Before taking this tour" said Dr. Gurganus, "we had to sign a sort of contract that said that we would not speak English the entire time that we were in the Soviet Union. If we spoke English we got sent home at our own extra expense and we failed the course."

The second trip that Dr. Gurganus took to the Soviet Union was with the Citizens Exchange Corps. This is an organization that is interested in trying to promote international understanding by having person to person contact with the Soviet citizens.

She observed that the majority of the Soviet people

were very friendly towards Americans. However some of the Soviets seemed very cautious about being seen in public with an American for fear that they might be questioned by the police.

Dr. Gurganus said that she was expecting most of the Soviet people to question her about Vietnam and the racial situation in the United States. But most of the Soviet people she said "wanted to avoid that sort of talk simply because they felt that our friendship might be strained if we got onto discussing politics. Most of the Soviet people were very curious as to how Americans use their leisure time. The Soviet government is trying to get its citizens to use their leisure time in a productive way such as reading books or some other educational practice."

In comparing the living conditions of middle class Soviet family, Dr. Gurganus noted that there is "almost no comparison." The main difference replied Dr. Gurganus, "is the housing situation. According to Dr. Gurganus housing for practically everybody in the Soviet Union is considerably more crowded than it is here in the United States. You just don't have any concept of suburban areas with large yards and big houses."

She went on to say that one finds people crowded into apartments; however, this is not due to the evils of communism; rather it is due to the destruction during the war and the fact that the Soviet Union has industrialized very rapidly and industrialization has caused very rapid urbanization.

The whole concept of living quarters is different in the Soviet Union than in the United States, Dr. Gurganus noted.

"In the Soviet Union, your home is simply a place to eat and sleep. Your leisure time should be spent at a club, the library, or going to classes." The government encourages its people toward collective activities to keep family members on among other people.

There are very many ways that the Soviet people constructively use their leisure time. Dr. Gurganus said that a large majority of the Soviet children 10-14 years of age belong to the Young Pioneers, which is the Soviet equivalent of the American Boy Scouts, however the Young Pioneers is a co-ed organization.

Older citizens from the ages of 14 to 28 can belong to the Komsomol, otherwise known as the Communist Youth League. The Komsomol is oriented toward political ideology but it does sponsor many social activities such as camping, nature hikes and dances.

The Soviets also have what they call "houses of culture" where one can join a civic chorus, an art class, a drama club or some other type of interest group. Schools and factories also organize social activities such as sports groups of poetry circles. Poetry reading is very popular in the Soviet Union.

One piece of advice that Dr. Gurganus wanted to pass along to those interested in visiting the Soviet Union, was that one should read as much about the Soviet Union as possible before touring the country.

She advises this because the United States is so different in the Soviet Union and if one visited the Soviet Union without prior insight into the life styles of its citizens one might get a false impression of Soviet life.

EKU Collegiate Civitan organized for service

Thirty Eastern students have established the EKV Collegiate Civitan—the first such organization in the state. Just what is Civitan? Basically, it is an international organization dedicated to serving its surrounding community.

Senior Civitan groups have been operating throughout Kentucky and the world for many years. But Eastern is the first state university to have a collegiate organization. The founding of Eastern's chapter came about this year under the sponsorship of the Richmond Senior Civitan.

That group wanted to extend its services more into the university community and felt that a college organization would best fulfill the purpose.

These projects include both long and short range goals such as working with the inmates at the Federal Correctional Institute and the Blackburn State Correctional Institute, both located in Lexington, visits to the Danville School for the Deaf

and joining with the Richmond Police Department in a rehabilitation program for local first offenders.

The group also plans to focus on special seasonal projects, such as those in accordance with the upcoming Christmas holidays. At present, they are selling fruitcakes to raise money to finance future services.

Although EKV Collegiate Civitan is still in an organizational stage, the members hope to branch out and become an effective contributing body to the university, according to President Terry Cummings.

The group is university recognized and received its charter on Nov. 16. The 30 charter members are now hoping for increased participation by additional Eastern students. Vice president Jerry Frew has extended an open invitation to anyone interested to "come and check it out."

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# Eastern to try to wrap up OVC

One of the Ohio Valley Conference's hottest-contested rivalries - Eastern vs. Morehead State University - will be renewed for the 45th time Saturday and at least a share of the conference lead will be at stake for the Conels.

Game time for the important OVC battle is 1:30 p.m. at Hanger Field. Saturday is ROTC Day at EKV with pre-game ceremonies scheduled to begin at 1:10 p.m.

Eastern has recorded three wins in a row, its most recent a

34-23 win over Ashland College, and have upped the season's mark to 7-2. The Colonels are tied with Western Kentucky for the OVC lead with a 3-1 record.

Morehead, 3-7 overall and 1-5 in the OVC, snapped a two-game losing streak last Saturday by defeating Wisconsin-La Crosse 30-15 behind the passing of sophomore quarterback Terry Flowers and senior tailback Frank Jones' running.

Flowers, starting his first collegiate game, completed

nine of 15 passes for 151 yards and two touchdowns. Jones became the third league player to gain 1,000 yards rushing when he ran for 127 yards against UWL.

"Jones is certainly one of the top running backs in our league and Morehead has a couple of fine receivers in Keith Mescher and (Mark) Altenburger," said EKV coach Roy Kidd. Each caught a TD pass against Wisconsin-La Crosse.

Morehead ranks third behind Eastern and Western in league offensive team statistics, averaging 304.9 yards per game.

In last Saturday's 34-23 win over Ashland College, Eastern managed to keep building on to a lead that the Ashland team kept dwindling.

Eastern jumped out to a 14-0 lead after an Ashland fumble, which led to a Hal Emerson touchdown and then Everett Talbert took off on a 31 yard TD jaunt. Ashland came back with a score and then Eastern's Steve Merli picked up John Revere's fumble and returned that ensuing kickoff 79 yards to run up a 21-7 Eastern lead at the end of the first quarter. Both teams traded points in the second quarter with EKV taking a 27-16 lead into the locker room at the half.

In the second half, Talbert scored for Eastern on the

school record set last year.

Talbert's Bryan Station counterpart on defense, 6-2, 240-pound Junior Hardin, got in on the act of being named player of the week as he was chosen as this week's defensive player of the week in the OVC.

Hardin, who played both the tackle and noseguard position last Saturday against Ashland, was credited with nine tackles, six assists, two sacks of the quarterback and a hit which caused a fumble.

## Colonels thrash Ashland 34-23



STEVE MERLI takes off on a 79 yard kickoff return that helped spark the Colonels to a 34-23 win over Ashland College last Saturday. Merli picked up John Revere's fumble and headed for the sideline and went into the end zone untouched. Eastern meets arch-rival Morehead this Saturday at Hanger Field.

An interview with Ron Campbell reveals...

### 'A love affair'

BY JOEY STEIER  
Staff Writer

Number 72 on the Eastern football team belongs to Ron Campbell. He is a senior defensive tackle, who has had a love affair with the game of football ever since he was young. On the field Campbell is a fierce competitor who gives everything he has to do a good job, a job he is proud to have.

PROGRESS: Ron, where did you play your high school ball?  
CAMPBELL: Miami (Fla.) Jackson.

PROGRESS: How did you end up at Eastern, coming all the way from Florida?  
CAMPBELL: Well, I was recruited by other schools. Some were too small, and going to these I felt that there would be nothing to do but to get into trouble. There were some that were too large, where you just become a number, but at

Eastern it was different. I liked everything about Eastern, the campus, the coaches, and the people from Kentucky were really nice.

PROGRESS: Are you surprised at Eastern's record? With a Morehead win we would stand 8-2.  
CAMPBELL: Yes, I am very surprised about our record; I am surprised that we lost the two games.

PROGRESS: Why do you say that?  
CAMPBELL: The reason I say that, is because people on this team are really close. Every player is dedicated to winning. All we care about is Eastern winning.

PROGRESS: How did you

yourself get ready for this season.  
CAMPBELL: You could say it goes back to winter. I worked hard and won my starting position. Also I came back to school earlier than what was required, to work out and be physically ready.

PROGRESS: About Ron Campbell, how does he get ready for each and every game?  
CAMPBELL: Basically I am a loner and before each game I get by myself and put every phase of the game out of my mind. I try to think of something completely different. Another motivation is hearing "No. 72, Ron Campbell (continued on page ten)



Do the 'Poo-Loo'

EVERETT TALBERT begins his touchdown dance after scoring on a 31 yard run against Ashland last Saturday. Talbert needs 151 yards to break the OVC record for single yards in one season.

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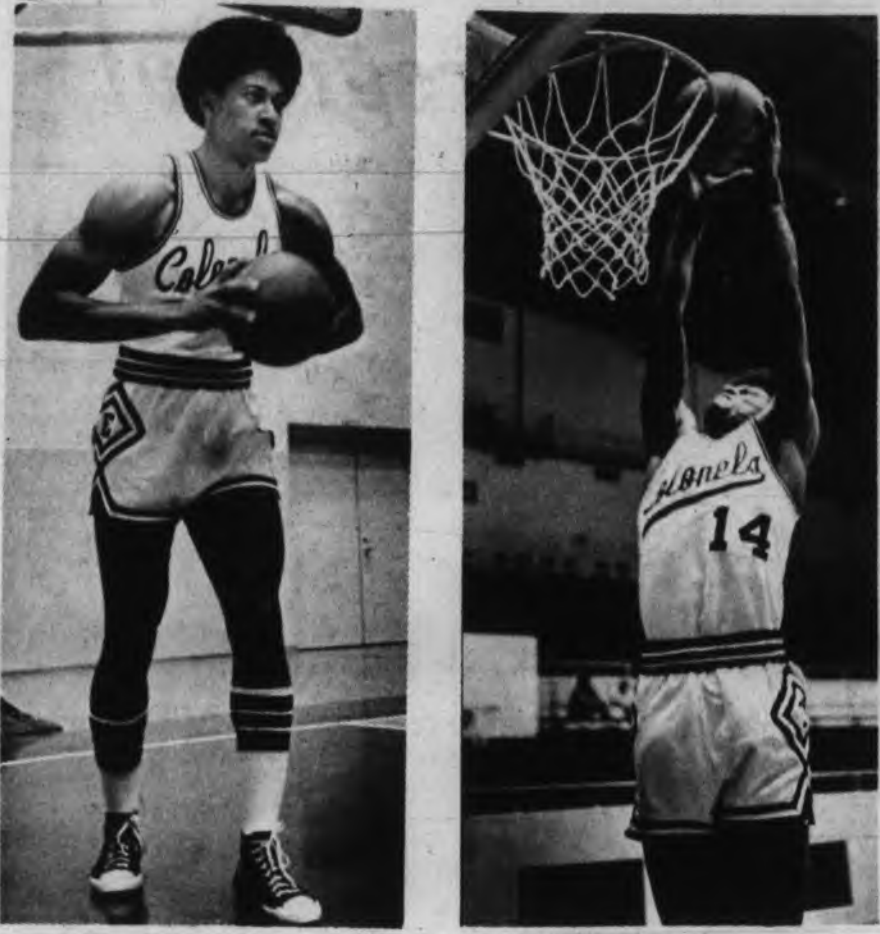
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JUNIORS CARL Brown (left) and Jimmy Segar (right), will lead Eastern's basketball team into its home opener the Monday after Thanksgiving against

Baptist College. Brown and Segar are the two leading scorers from last season and will play the wing positions in Coach Bob Mulcahy's new 1-4 offense.

## Eastern kicks off roundball season with Baptist College

Excitement 74-75 Eastern basketball style, begins Dec. 2 with the season's opener against Baptist College. Contest with Louisiana Tech, Morris Harvey, Marshall, Dayton, Virginia Tech and the seven Ohio Valley Conference opponents round out the Alumni Coliseum schedule.

Against Baptist College of Charleston, S.C., Eastern will be facing a small school with a large team. The Buccaneers are a Division I, NCAA institution for the first year. They will return three lettermen off last season's 5-22 record. The Bucs will have two 6'6" newcomers who will add a new dimension to the squad. They also will have two other tall freshmen. Coach Billy Henry will be faced with much the same problem as ECU in regards to their many freshmen. Gametime on Monday night, Dec. 2, (first day after the holiday) will be 7:30 p.m. Eastern's JVs will meet the Pikeville JVs in a 5:30 prelim.

Two days following the Baptist College game, Eastern will meet Louisiana Tech, a

perennial Southeastern Conference power. First year coach, Emme Hendricks, will have an extremely experienced team returning of last year's 11-13 team. The Bulldogs return last year's top two scorers in Barney Banks and Mike McConahy. Banks was chosen All-Conference last season. Gametime on Wednesday night will be 7:30 with the JVs playing Georgetown Jvs.

Second-year coach Bob Mulcahy welcomes back five lettermen and three starters from the 1973-74 squad which finished in a fifth place tie in the OVC.

Carl Brown, a 6-4 junior wing who averaged 17.1 points and

was an All-OVC choice last year, is a returning starter, as are sophomore point-wing Larry Blackford 10.6 ppg. and junior wing Jimmy Segar 14.1.

Howard Brown, a 6-8 junior post, and 6-5 senior Bob Watkins round out ECU's returning lettermen.

Five outstanding freshmen recruits will be pushing for starting positions as Mulcahy and his staff have inserted a 1-4 offense into the Colonels' plan of attack. These stellar frosh include 6-7 1/2 Mike Oliver and 5-9 Tyrone "Too Small" Jones of Washington, D.C., 6-3 Darryl Davis and 6-7 Darryl Young of Watkins Glen, N.Y., and 6-9 Bill Dwane of Louisville.

## Brown makes preseason All-OVC basketball

Carl Brown, Eastern Kentucky University's leading scorer last season as a sophomore, has been named to the coaches' 1974-75 pre-season Ohio Valley Conference basketball team.

Brown, who scored 10.6 points as a freshman at ECU, averaged 17.1 last year and also pulled down 5.9 rebounds per game. He was an All-OVC choice as a sophomore.

Middle Tennessee and Western Kentucky paced the OVC coaches' basketball poll, ranking 1-2 in the predicted order of finish and dominating the pre-season All-OVC team. MTSU's Blue Raiders nosed out the Hilltoppers for the top spot in the team standings, gathering seven first place votes to one for Western. Austin Peay rated third place, with Eastern holding down fourth.

Four players from Middle Tennessee's predicted champions were named to the All-league team. They were forwards George Sorrell and Steve Peeler, center Tim Sisneros and guard Fred Allen. Sorrell was

the coaches' choice as the league's likely MVP.

Western placed three on the dream team, forwards Johnny Britt and Mike Odems, guard Chuck Rawlings.

Brown and Tennessee Tech's Frank Jones were the other two guards, Austin Peay's Percy Howard joined Sisneros at the center slot, and Murray's Jesse Williams was named to a forward spot. Five forwards were chosen due to a tie in the voting.

Unanimous choices were Britt, Brown, Jones and Sisneros. Ironically, all are juniors. Britt, Brown and Jones were selected to the All-OVC team last season.

Of the 11 man team, six are from Tennessee Schools and five are from schools in the Blue Grass state. Four seniors are on the team, along with seven juniors. No sophs or freshmen made the team; although several were mentioned on one or two ballots.

In all, a total of 24 players were mentioned on the ballots by the eight league coaches.

## Morehead game means more than extra holiday



A highly impressive and exciting football season should come to a fitting close this weekend. A game with Morehead can mean anything and hopefully this Saturday's game with the rival from the hills will mean an OVC championship for Eastern. This will be the first OVC crown for Coach Roy Kidd's Colonels since 1968. Eastern will be assured of at least a share of the crown with a victory and if Murray beats Western, Eastern can win it outright.

Much is always said about the rivalry between ECU and "The Head". Yes, for those of you who are new here at Eastern—it is true have gotten out a day early for Thanksgiving after having beaten Morehead the last two years.

Many are anticipating the same action this year. President Robert R. Martin commented on this subject earlier in the week. What will happen if we beat Morehead? "We'll just have to wait and see. We don't want to make any commitments just yet. If we beat Morehead you might say we'll be in a happy mood", commented Dr. Martin.

What if Murray beats Western and we win the OVC by ourselves? "Well, we'll be in an even happier mood," he stated.

Many students, among others, are making speculations as to what will occur in these situations. Rumors are being started. It seems to me, one purpose of the game itself is to entertain the university community, not serve as a medium for extra holidays.

Many people seem to feel it would be nice to win, because we would get out early.

One thing that remains constant despite a fantastic football season is a general apathy on many students' part. Oh, there have been many loyal fans—and they are good ones. But, there are quite a number who could care less if we win or not, except that we get out early.

Making a speculation of my own; it seems if

there is a student turnout this Saturday as poor as the one we had in last week's win over Ashland, there is no way the school will get out early. Even if we beat Morehead 100-0.

This is a very productive, aggressive, hard-hitting and enthusiastic football team on the Eastern campus. Many students have been too worried about UK, Ohio State or the hapless Cincinnati Bengals, among others, instead of paying attention to our fine football team. If you want to go home early, get out and let the football team know that you care about them winning on Saturday, not just getting out of here.

Another team worthy of good support this weekend, and a medium of good entertainment on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning as well, is the female volleyball team. They are hosting the Region II tournament on Friday and Saturday and they will be one of the top teams involved.

There will be 16 teams from five states, representing the finest volleyball in the South. The ECU women are coming off a surprise upset by Morehead in the last week's state tourney finale, and that should cause them to become well-prepared and fired up for this regional. Good support could aid them to a second regional title in three years.

## Gymnastics Intrasquad

The men's varsity gymnastics team will hold two intrasquad meets this semester. The meets will be held today and tomorrow and on Dec. 12 and 13. For each meet compulsory routines will be done on Thursday and optionals on Friday. Both meets will be held in the gymnastics practice gym in the Begley Building. All sessions will start at 4:40 p.m.

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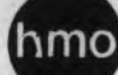
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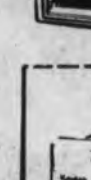
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# EKU women to host AIAW volleyball regional

## Five states represented in meet

### EKU finishes second in state

Sixteen schools from five different states have qualified for the third Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region II Volleyball championships to be held Friday and Saturday at Eastern.

The breakdown of Region II's states and their qualifiers include: North Carolina—University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Elon College and Wake Forest; South Carolina—defending champion Winthrop College, College of Charleston, Francis Marion College.

Tennessee—Memphis State, East Tennessee, Middle Tennessee; Virginia—Madison College, Lynchburg College, East Mennonite College; Kentucky—Morehead State, Eastern Kentucky, Murray State and Louisville.

In last week's state, the EKU women soundly thrashed Bellarmine, Berea, Louisville and Georgetown in pool play. Then another easy romp past

Murray set up the match with Morehead. Morehead, a predominantly freshman squad, came from behind to win (15-11, 11-15, 8-15).

Although coach Geri Polvino's Eastern team finished second in last week's state tournament, the Colonel girls are still considered the host team. Therefore, the state's fourth place squad, the University of Louisville, will be allowed to participate.

The tourney is set up in pool play with competition beginning at 9 a.m. Friday at two courts at the Weaver Health Building and two courts of the Begley Building. Play continues all day Friday with the last schedule matches slated for 5:30 p.m.

A single elimination playoff begins Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at both buildings involving the first and second place winners of Friday's first day of pool

play. The finals are scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday at the Weaver Health Building.

Last year's finalists were Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C., and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Eastern finished third. The top two teams in the region will advance to the national tournament.

### POOL PLAY SCHEDULE

TIME	COURT	WEAVER I	WEAVER II	BEGLEY I	BEGLEY II
9:00 A.M.		WC vs UL	LC vs WFU	Memphis vs Murray	MC vs FMC
10:30 A.M.		Morehead vs MTSU	Elon vs CC	UNCG vs EMC	ETSU vs EKV
12:00 Noon		Memphis vs FMC	MC vs Murray	WC vs WFU	LC vs UL
2:30 P.M.		UNCG vs EKV	ETSU vs EMC	Morehead vs CC	Elon vs MTSU
4:00 P.M.		WC vs LC	WFU vs UL	Memphis vs MC	FMC vs Murray
5:30 P.M.		Morehead vs Elon	CC vs MTSU	UNCG vs ETSU	EKV vs EMC

## Ron Campbell

continued from page eight

defensive tackle" when they introduce the starting lineup. I don't need coaches yelling at me or players coming up and

congratulating me to get me motivated. All I need is to hear my name being called out.

**PROGRESS:** You say you're a loner?

**CAMPBELL:** Yes, I like to go off and be by myself. I let my roommate, Art Bledsoe, take care of the social life.

**PROGRESS:** What about pool ball? Are you going to proceed to play football after college?

**CAMPBELL:** Yes, hopefully. If drafted that would be nice, but if not I will try to walk on some team. Also with the WFL there are more chances to make it. Yes, I can say definitely that my future is with football.

**PROGRESS:** One last question. Do you feel that you made a wise choice in coming to Eastern?

**CAMPBELL:** Like I said before, I liked the people and the coaches. Eastern has been good to me. I hate to see any team at Eastern lose, no matter what it is. I can say that I am proud to be part of Eastern.

**PROGRESS:** And Eastern is proud to have you Ron Campbell.



## COLONEL COMPOSITE

### PAST SCORES

Football: Eastern 34 Ashland 23

Swimming (20): EKV 88 Morehead 25  
EKU 85 Berea 35

Volleyball (23-4): EKV off Bellarmine, Berea, UK, Georgetown  
Murray and off by Morehead.  
State runner-up

### UPCOMING EVENTS

Football: Morehead at EKV, Hanger Field, Sta. 1:30

Volleyball: AIAW Regional, Weaver and Begley, Fri and Sat

Swimming: EKV at Knoxville

Wrestling: Tennessee at EKV, Fri, Alumni Col.

Gymnastics: Intrasquad meet, today and tomorrow, 4:30

Basketball: Baptist College at EKV, Dec. 27-30, Alumni  
La. Tech at EKV, Dec. 27-30, Alumni Col.



## Intramural Scene finds more volleyball on tap

BY SAM WHITE  
Staff Writer

Men's intramurals is offering a punch that is spiked. The taste, though, is that of IM volleyball which continues to roll toward championships, starting Dec. 3rd. Fraternity volleyball squads will conclude league play on this date.

Some top teams in the volleyball circle include: League A, Spikes and Tribe; League B, OKNY and Tribe Braves; League C, UHFH; League E, Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Upsilon; League F, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; League G, Todd Truckers and Tenth

Wave, and League H, the Cannonballs.

The raquetball campus championship match and Jeff Davis, housing champ, edging Guener Bergman, the independent winner.

Faculty raquetball doubles have twelve teams slated to do battle. This tournament is double elimination.

IM facilities are tentatively scheduled to close for the Thanksgiving, holiday, Wednesday, at 12:30 p.m.

The Department of Men's Intramurals requests that items posted on the bulletin board outside of Begley 213 are not to be removed. Recent pilfering

has caused much inconvenience.

**Women's Intramurals**  
There will be no volleyball play tonight due to the AIAW Region II volleyball championships.

Intramural playoffs are scheduled for Dec. 11-14 between the top teams in each

league. Teams tied for league leadership will square off the week of Dec. 2nd.

Contestants entered in the raquetball ladder tournaments must play this week to remain in competition.

Basketball entries are currently being accepted in Weaver 304. The phone is 3340.

## Eels romp past two foes in 'warm-ups'

BY BILL STAPLETON  
Staff Writer

Eastern's Electrifying Eels are off to another fast start, having already achieved a 2-0 record. They began last Friday by dumping Morehead 88-25 in the losers' pool; then last night they opened their home season with an easy 65-35 victory over Berea.

"We swam relaxed and didn't get too excited about the meets," said Eastern coach Donald Combs.

One of Eastern's best performances against Morehead was turned in by junior Tom Linneweber, who won both the 200 yard freestyle and 200 butterfly. "Tom has been working hard all year," continued Combs. "And it showed."

Other winners for Eastern included Terry Stoddard in the 1000 yard freestyle, freshman Joel Baer in the Individual Medley, freshman Mike DeSals in the 100 free, Tom Javins in the backstroke, Randy Holihan in

the 500 free, and Freshman Gary Tameris in the breaststroke. In the diving events, junior Bob Stahlhut won the required diving competition.

Top individual performances in the Berea meet were turned in by junior Tom Linneweber, senior Jim Sherwood, and freshman Gary Tameris. Linneweber won both the 200 yard freestyle and 200 butterfly; Sherwood won both the one meter and three meter diving competitions; and Tameris was victorious in the 50 yard free and the 200 breast.

The meets with Morehead and Berea, however, are just a warm-up for the bigger and tougher meets ahead. "We're going to need everybody we've got when the big meets come up," continued Combs. "Our first real test will come December 7 in the Morris-Harvey Relays in Charleston, West Virginia."

Eastern's next meet will be tomorrow night at the University of Louisville.

### Records may tumble

As a certain, not-so-humble sportscaster might say, "There is a veritable raft of records imperiled by the Eastern Kentucky-Morehead State contest in Richmond Saturday."

If the Colonels outlast the Eagles in the season wrapup for both Eastern will have an 8-2 record, equaling the EKU record for wins in a season, a plateau seven other Colonel teams have reached.

Three OVC record are within reach of being broken. Talbert is only 152 yards shy of setting a new mark for most yards rushing in a single season, breaking TTU's Larry Schreiber's record of 1,522 set in 1969, while EKU is only one field goal and six points by kicking short of tying the conference mark for most field goals and most points scored by kicking by one team in a season.

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In Health Occupations

Fair puts students, employers in touch

BY SHARALEE BORST  
Staff Writer

The fourth Annual Health Occupations Job Fair was held in Eastern Kentucky University's Keene-Johnson Building on Nov. 13. The job fair was sponsored by Dr. David D. Gale, Dean of Allied Health Professions, with the help of Eastern's Allied Health Committee.

According to Dr. Gale, the purpose of the job fair was to bring together Eastern's allied health students and prospective employers.

There were approximately 41 health care institutions represented at the job fair. Over 50 employment recruiters were at the fair to talk to students. Dr. Gale said, "We tried to expose students to a wide variety of clinical agencies. We had representatives from hospitals, nursing homes, departments, and various other health care facilities."

He added that representatives came from many geographical areas. "For example, we had hospital representatives from Tennessee, Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky," Gale said.

Over 300 Eastern students attended the job fair. These students included nurses, medical record technicians, dieticians, social workers, health educators, medical record technicians, dieticians, social workers, health educators, medical laboratory technicians and many other students from Eastern's various allied health disciplines.

Dr. Gale said, "The job fair gave allied health students and opportunity to be interviewed by health agencies and find out about salaries and fringe benefits. It gave students an opportunity to compare the working environment of many types of health institutions."

According to Dr. Gale, the key to a successful job fair is student participation, and

therefore, a special effort was made to notify all Eastern allied health students. "We made newspaper announcements, radio announcements, FYI notices and posters in an effort to publicize the event to all students," said Gale.

When asked what he personally thought of the job fair, Gale commented, "I was pleased with the student attendance and I believe the employers were also pleased. It turned out to be a successful day."

The students who attended the fair seemed to find it a worthwhile event.

Sandy Firestone, a community health major from Russell, Kentucky said that she found the job fair was beneficial but added that she thought it was mostly geared toward nursing students.

Cheryl Paulin, a nursing major from Cincinnati, Ohio said that the job fair gave her a chance to meet hospital em-

ployers from many different areas.

"Before the job fair I was only thinking of applying for a job in the Cincinnati area. Now, I plan to apply at hospitals in

several different areas," Cheryl said.

In reference to plans for next year's job fair, Gale said, "We hope to have an even broader range of agencies at the fair."

Obscenity issue discussed

(Continued from Page 1) that these were the young children and unwilling adults who would be exposed to these materials if a free and open market were declared.

He then went on to offer some alternatives to setting up these rigid standards. "We could first treat it as any other freedom of expression secondly, give the government the power to unlimited regulation of materials or thirdly, establish porno districts."

Dean pointed out that the

hard choice was the best because in isolating the so-called obscene materials in this district no person would be forcibly exposed to it. "With this type of district people would have the same option as a dissatisfied television viewer, they could tune out or turn off to what they considered particularly offensive."

Even though this approach to the problem would settle the legal aspects Dr. Dean felt that another look at the issue should be made on the theory that obscenity is harmful.



Judy Cunningham, sophomore nursing major from Richmond, discusses job opportunities with Mrs. Virginia Farley of Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington. The annual Health Occupations Job Fair was held Nov. 13 under the sponsorship of Dr. David D. Gale.

GROWTH: 'a worthwhile thing to do'

BY BILLY THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

"It just seemed like a worthwhile thing to do," said Debbie Bates, a speech and elementary education from Whitesburg when asked why she spend a lot of her spare time working with a bunch of kids.

Apparently there a number of students on campus who feel likewise because they donate their leisure time to help underprivileged kids by working in an organization called Greater Richmond Opportunities for Wider Tutorial Help (GROWTH).

Working with Open Concern, Telford Center, and Robinson Terrace, GROWTH works with youngsters who are having trouble with their studies or other problems.

Also funded by religious organizations in the Richmond area, GROWTH has

been in operation for about four years.

The basic idea is to place one child who is having problems in school with one tutor who may become his Big Brother, confident, or Father Confessor. He will work with the kid to help him iron out problems. He can also just be a friend who takes him to the next home game or out for a Coke.

During an interview with dean Kenneth Clawson, the history of GROWTH was discussed. Religious groups who wanted to provide a counseling agency of sorts where the kids could come in and discuss problems or meet other youngsters. The early attempts were poorly organized and often stepped on toes of the faculty of the schools where the kids attend.

The committee is more structured with its goals clearly defined. Intended as an aid to academics, it often serves more as a moral support.

"Bear in mind, some of these kids come from broken homes, where the father is gone," Clawson added. "College kids impress these youngsters any way and when they see these college students, they think studying must be important."

He went on to add, "Tutoring entails a great responsibility and the program depends on how dedicated the tutors are, themselves. It's no more than the students who make it up...It fluctuates from time to time."

At present, there are 36 tutors and four lead tutors working. Previously, there has been as many as 150 volunteers. "We hope the 40 people now can bring in people and get the program off the ground," said Debbie.

White GROWTH is not recognized as an activity of the university, instructors from several departments donate their time and effort to the program.

Newsbriefs: Miss Eastern Pageant accepting applications

The Panhellenic Council invites all campus organizations to enter contestants in the "Miss Eastern Pageant" to be held spring semester. Entry forms can be obtained in the Student Activities Office in the Powell Building. The forms are to be filled out and turned into the office with a \$10 entry fee by Friday, November 22 at 4:30 p.m.

Course Drop

Monday, December 2, is the last day to drop a course.

Art Club

The Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., tonight in Campbell 435. Anyone interested is welcome.

CWENS

CWENS will collect canned goods for the needy. Place cans in the boxes provided and help make someone's Thanksgiving a happy one.

Jazz Ensemble

The Jazz Ensemble will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Brock Auditorium. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Madrigal Dinner

Eastern Kentucky University will be host Dec. 10 for a Christmas madrigal dinner reflecting the yuletide traditions of 16th century England.

The program in the ballroom of the Keen Johnson Building will be produced by a group of

singers and instrumentalists from the EKU Department of Music.

Tickets for the event, starting at 5:30 p.m., at \$3.50 each may be obtained from the music department's office in the Foster Music Building, from members of the University Singers, or by phoning 622-4843 or 622-3266.

The event will include a roast beef dinner, incidental music by Eastern's early music ensemble a review of old English customs, and a performance of madrigals and carols by the EKU Madrigal Singers, directed by Thomas Rebilas.

Drama Presented

The Department of Drama and Speech will present "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" by Paul Zindel at 7:30 nightly November 19-23 in Pearl Buchanan Theatre. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults. Reservations may be made at the Gifford Theatre box office, Campbell Building, or by calling 3480. This play is not recommended for children.

Food drive

Anyone with a kind heart or just a simple urge to help someone now has a chance to do something about it. The Recreation Club is gathering canned goods to fill about five Thanksgiving baskets to distribute among needy families in the Richmond area. These baskets will be distributed on Tuesday Nov. 26. Please bring any canned good(s) you may have to the

Meditation Chapel Basement or room 408 in the Begley Building.

You may also call Clay Cottingham at 625-2594 or Brenda Pearce at 625-3482 by Monday, Nov. 25 for more information or to pick up the goods. Thanks to all that help from the REC Club.

Placement

Placement interviews are being held for additional singers interested in participating during the second semester in the Women's Chorale, Concert Choir, and the University Singers. Interested persons are invited to call Dr. David Wehr at 4843 or 623-8120.

Fellowship meets

Christian Student Fellowship meets every Wednesday night in Combs Building 318 at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Service held

There will be a University Thanksgiving service Monday, November 25 at 7 p.m. in the Meditation Chapel. Every one

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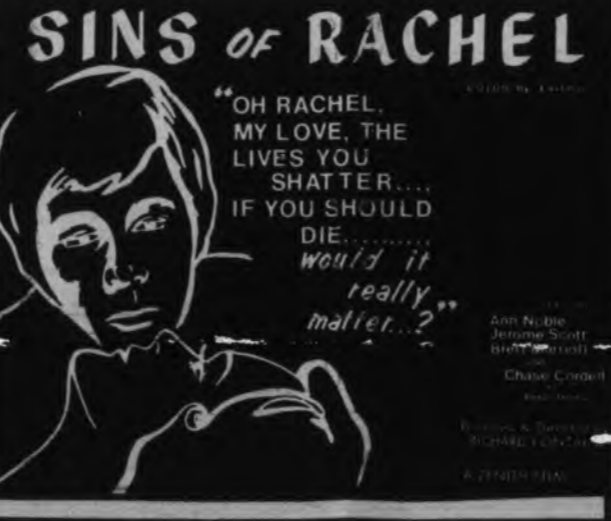
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FEATURE TIMES

# Campus thefts decline 30%

(Continued From Page One)

cases. Women are also less likely to report them," Security said.

Goolsby detailed the procedure followed if a theft is reported. "If the door has been forced, that involves a different procedure than if it was left open. An interview is conducted, and the most detailed description possible is obtained. Security files a report, and a description of the missing articles are put on the NCIC, a computer system of filing by serial number of the article, name and make. This is maintained by the F.B.I. and all police departments contribute and have access to it. If an article is hockable, there is an effort made to make the rounds of pawn shops and jewelry stores."

It is Goolsby's opinion that television has ruined the police department. "There is a definite false impression and oversimplification of techniques on police and detective shows. Students wonder why we don't fingerprint their room everytime something is stolen, due to the television misconception that with a good fingerprint you can make a fast identification of the culprit."

"Most likely there are over 10 sets of good prints in any room, including friends and roommate. It would be almost impossible to identify the prints, and none of them may belong to the thief. In most dorm thefts this is not worthwhile, although it is done in some cases depending upon the quality and quantity of the items taken. It is beneficial when there is a suspect," Goolsby said.

Students who are caught may not always be sent to jail, reform school, or be heavily fined. Goolsby said, "the Student Disciplinary Board may rule in some cases. Some culprits are referred to the Counseling Center, depending upon what they have stolen, and if they have some type of problem which can be helped by individual counseling."

## Taylor talks

(Continued From Page One)

have come up before the faculty senate lately include: (1) developing guidelines for faculty tenure, promotion, dismissal, and the like; (2) studying the possibility of having a faculty ombudsman; and (3) discussion on whether open housing for students was doomed for failure or not.

Dr. Taylor stated that communication had been good with most of the faculty, and that the faculty is to feel free to come in and talk with him about matters relating to his position.

A resident of Sidney Clay recently lost a large sum of money from her room, but didn't report it because she felt that security couldn't do anything about it. She said, "Since it was money, whoever took it wouldn't be honest enough to return it. Her roommate also had articles of clothing stolen from the dryer in the laundry room, two of the articles (old jeans) were found."

Theft in the laundry room is common all over the campus, everything from underwear to expensive sweaters and pants have disappeared mysteriously.

While a Commonwealth resident was asleep and his roommate was in the shower, an expensive watch and over \$145 worth of other articles were stolen. In Burnam Hall, several girls reported a great deal of money missing from different people's rooms, and not only paper money. Coins in piggy banks and collections have been taken, some that had been hidden.

Most residents remarked that they can't trust their neighbors. Also they reported to the Progress that STAN cards had also been taken.

"The problem of campus bicycle thefts has now tapered off," Goolsby reported. "We have more security guards around the dorms, and they keep an eye on the

## Progress honored

(Continued from Page One) banners were used too frequently "depriving them of deserved impact."

Editorial Page makeup was recognized for being clearly defined as one of opinion rather than news and the use of original editorial cartoons.

Finally, in the division of Photography excellence was scored in all areas: picture content, technical quality, and cutlines. The paper was praised for the size and candid look of its pictures although at times the photos were too dark.

In all, the ACP praised the Progress for professionally handled news stories, bright and original features, editorials that take solid stands on current issues, and a make-up that "gives a completely 'readable' package."

The Editors of the Progress during the period of its' evaluation were Fawn Conley, editor; Ken Gullette managing editor of production; Delma Francis, managing editor of news; Pat Wilson, Sports editor; T.G. Moore, Fine arts editor; Lisa Collins as feature editor; and Jan Hensley as Organization's editor.

bike racks. Yet it is hard to keep track of an isolated bicycle that is not near the rack. Students should keep their bicycles in authorized spaces, and if there is not adequate space, at least in the same general area so it can be more easily watched. Of course, sometimes juveniles are caught with bike parts, not always the whole thing."

Goolsby also said there is a real problem in that persons who report a bicycle theft cannot give security a detailed description of it. "People should have the serial number from the bike, usually found on the sprocket, for this is the only means of positively identifying a bicycle."

He went on to say that they should also know the details about their bike, make, color, and distinguishing characteristics. Without the serial number, you cannot prove that a bicycle that is recovered belongs to you. This is also applicable to students with televisions, stereos, etc. With a serial number and detailed description, chances of recovery are greatly increased."

There is a bicycle ordinance under consideration by the Richmond City Commission, which has now been delayed mainly due to objections by Carroll Hale, a Richmond resident and art instructor at Eastern. Hale was the only objector at the last Commission meeting. He questioned the proof of ownership clause, and the section prohibiting riding bicycles on city sidewalks, and proposed that the ordinance should be county-wide. Goolsby said that "bicycle registration would solve an everyday problem encountered by the Richmond Police Dept., when they cannot legally verify a suspicion of non-ownership without the serial number. I hope students get behind the city fathers and support this law."

## Two indicted

(Continued From Page One)

Both Ashworth and Strelczyk withdrew Tuesday. According to Dr. Myers, he told Ashworth that university officials "considered him a danger to the campus, and if he was released, he wasn't wanted on campus."

Strelczyk also withdrew rather than face the Disciplinary Board.

Ashworth has been released on \$10,000 bond, and Strelczyk is being lodged in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond, pending trial Monday in Madison County Circuit Court.



Lil' Colonels' nostalgic 50's

During the half time show against Ashland last Saturday. The Little Colonels (top) pranced the twist, the frug, and the Charleston to the music of the 50's. Below sleek "Slicks" check under the hood of the hot antique DeSoto.



## Censorship controversy discussed

(Continued From Page One)

censored Gullette's column and stressed that if censorship was practiced, his column of Sept. 12 would never have been printed. (The article mentioned, dealt with a satirical comment on Ms. Francis' earlier editorial praising President Martin.

She stated that Gullette's definition of censorship was completely different than the one she relied upon and ended by saying "I am not controlled by the administration and don't intend to be."

Once again, the Senate's business session was brief.

The major issue of discussion was a

motion by Senator David Combs that the action of the Committee on Censorship be halted until the Committee on Committees establishes guidelines for its investigations.

This arose from President Gray's report that he has been receiving complaints from both administrators and students regarding the committee's aims and activities.

The purpose of the guidelines will be to establish certain regulations by which the committee must abide. The Senate approved Combs' proposal.

In a censorship committee report, chairman David Wentz stated that thus

far the efforts have been met with no cooperation and verbal abuse by the administration. He also said that difficulty was encountered in gaining access to materials vital to the committee's investigation.

Approval was given to a motion by Senator Jim Cameron that the body recommend to the Board of Regents that the name of the College of Law Enforcement be changed to the College of Criminal Justice and to a constitutional amendment by Senator Rober Burke concerning impeachment of inactive members.

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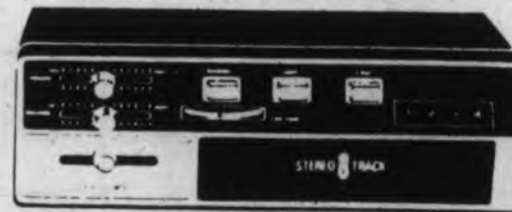
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