

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1975-1976

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1975

Eastern Progress - 20 Nov 1975

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1975-76/12

The Eastern Progress

Vol. 54, No. 12

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

Thursday, November 20, 1975

12 Pages

Provides students with access to school records

Few take advantage of Buckley Amendment

By ANNE STOTTEMYER GNAS
Staff Writer
Since the passage of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (the Buckley Amendment), very few students have taken advantage of what the statute offers.

Specifically, the Act, part of the Educational Amendment of 1974, provides the student (18 years and older or if attending a post-secondary school) access to school records and the opportunity to challenge such records on the grounds that they are inaccurate or inappropriate.

Sen. James F. Buckley (Cons.-Rep., N.Y.) introduced the bill to help alleviate the problems of uncontested student files.

According to Jack Palmore, University Attorney, no more than ten students per semester have exercised their rights to look into their files.

The reason for this could be the lack of knowledge on the student's part. How does the Buckley Amendment effect the student? Where are the files kept? What data is incorporated into a student's file? And who may have access to the files?

The Buckley Amendment gives students six basic access rights if they choose to take advantage of them:

1. the right to be provided a list of type of educational records directly relating to the student.
2. the right to inspect the content of those records.
3. the right to obtain copies of records (25 cents per copy here).
4. the right to ask for response from the school for explanation and interpretation of records.
5. the right to a hearing to challenge the content of records.
6. if the record has information on more than one student, the student has the right to see only that material pertaining to them personally.

In exercising access rights, a student could seek to correct an improperly recorded grade, but could not through the hearing contest whether the teacher should have assigned a higher grade; students can, however, seek to prove the inaccurate recording of a grade.

The student may have access to all records except those containing financial statements of his or her parents; confidential letters and statements of recommendation which were placed in educational records prior to Jan. 1, 1975 (if such letters are not used for purposes other than specifically intended); and records maintained by the University Department of Safety and Security.

Students also have the right to sign a waiver to access rights. This waiver would only involve confidential recommendations regarding admission

to any educational institution, application for employment; and the receipt of an honor or honorary recognition.

If a student does waive the right to confidential statements, the student upon request must be notified of names of all persons making confidential recommendations. When a student waives access rights, it applies only to the confidential recommendations, not the right to check into other records such as

(See BUCKLEY, page twelve)

Wentz resigns post; senate censures court

By DIANA TAYLOR
News Editor
David Wentz submitted his resignation to the Student Senate Tuesday night saying his only other option would be to call for the impeachment of President Jim Murphy.

The situation is one that requires either calling for impeachment or calling it quits, Wentz said. "Impeachment would do irreparable damage" to the senate, so I really had no choice.

Wentz's resignation came as a surprise to a majority of the senators for he had been instrumental in leading the opposition to Murphy's administration.

Impeachment was also mentioned by Mike Green, but his suggestion was in

regard to the student court. Green did not recommend impeachment, but did request that a letter of condemnation be sent to the court for their actions last week in deciding the case Murray versus Murphy.

In that case, the court ruled in Murphy's favor on a challenge brought by Hal Murray accusing him of constitutional violations. (See story, page 5.)

The Student Government Association of Kentucky also came under fire from Green. Mike Duggins requested approval of a \$25 expenditure for a SGAK conference. Although that expenditure was approved, Green asked that no

further monies be allocated until the organization establishes some sort of definite structure.

An additional allocation of \$40 was given to the Brockton commission, headed by Green, to be used to publicize the commission's existence and activities.

A request for \$150 by Greg Bryant for the open house committee was tabled upon the recommendation of Buck Yerian until specific uses for the money can be named.

The senate approved Tony Alessandro's request that a letter be sent to the library requiring an extension of hours to 11 p.m. on weeknights.

periscope

About 30 students are taking part in a rehabilitation program involving inmates at the Blackburn Correctional Institute at Lexington. The group visits the inmates once a week, behind bars. Feature Editor Michael Paynter accompanied the group this week and wrote the story on page 6.

Editorials	2
Arts	3
Newsbriefs	11
Entertainment ads	11
Sports	8,9,10

Bond report shows building economics

By DIANA TAYLOR
News Editor
The overcrowded housing situation, which is a little better than it used to be but is still a problem for some, prompted some discussion recently about the possibilities of building a new dormitory on campus.

Although a decision has been made against such a dormitory at this time, the financial aspects involved in housing constructions show the basic economics of building.

According to a bond issues general data report of June 30, the University has

\$28,245,000 outstanding on its housing bonds.

This figure is not particularly astronomical for an institution of this size, especially in light of the rise in interest rates over the past decade or so. In 1962, a bond was issued for O'Donnell Hall at an interest rate of 2.8 percent. Interest rates on the bond issue for Fred Bishop Hall in 1971 were 6.3 percent.

A breakdown of the total outstanding figure into amounts for each housing unit looks like this:

O'Donnell Hall - \$345,000; Case Hall, (See BOND, page twelve)



Salvaging flowers

During the time when there was warmer weather, Mrs. Rhea Rives, assistant resident Director of Burnam Hall, and Libby Shelton, a junior from Somerset, salvaged some of the flowers that were removed from the square flowerbed in front of Burnam, before winter set in.

Photo by Jeff Hayes

Teaching eligibility discussed

By WILMA REED
Staff Writer

"All students who plan to student teach next semester should know at this time whether or not they are eligible," said Dr. David L. Rush, professional laboratory experiences director.

Letters were sent about three weeks ago to students who applied to student teach in the spring advising them of their eligibility or ineligibility for student teaching said Rush.

"We make every effort to get a correct address from each student," said Rush, "however, if the letter is returned, we place it in the student's file. If the student comes in to ask about his status we have a record to show that we did try to inform him."

Most students know if they are eligible to student teach by checking the requirements listed in the catalog. The dates for filing student teaching applications are posted both in the FYI and activities calendar.

"If a student is not eligible to student teach according to our records, we list the reasons in the letter," said Rush.

If there is a mistake, the student can go to the Professional Laboratory Experiences office to have it straightened out.

Sometimes the reason a student is listed as ineligible is that he has not completed a required course. "Even if the student is currently taking the course, we cannot list it on our records until the grades become official," said Rush.

Rush added that many times the reason a student is ineligible is his grade

(See TEACHING, page twelve)

Brockton

Neighborhood of families contend that . . .

Speed limit not enforced; playground needs relocation

By DIANA TAYLOR
News Editor
and
BRUCE WHITSON
Staff Writer

The Brockton community is considered formally as a part of the University campus. But, because its residents are married students and faculty employees, the situation in Brockton is unique. According to some of those residents, that uniqueness involves a few problems.

Number one on the list is the traffic, especially that which flows around the duplex 500's. Tom and Diana Taylor, (not this reporter) residents of that area, said 29 children, ranging in age from a few weeks to junior high school, live in the duplexes.

The Taylors and other parents in the community are concerned about the safety of their children where, they say, the 15 miles per hour limit is not observed or enforced by Security.

Several of the parents tried repeatedly to have speed bumps installed to deter speeders. This summer their requests were granted and speed bumps were placed next to the stop signs.

The location of the speed bumps prompted Janer E. Combs to state they (the bumps) "were nothing more than tokenism in reply to our request for speed bumps. The reason for not putting in speed bumps, according to Security, is that it would hamper emergency vehicles trying to get into or through Brockton. This is just too ridiculous for speed bumps do not seem to hamper emergency vehicles in Dixie Plaza, University Trailer Park or at Richmond East Apartments."

Most of the parents feel the placement

of the speed bumps were "an honest gesture on the part of the University," Taylor said, but they simply are not effective enough. "The faster you drive, the less they bother you," he said.

Wayne Roberts said Brockton is a "great place to live. The environment is great and I like living here. They just don't treat us like responsible adults." His major consideration is also for the safety of his and other children.

One Brockton mother who was instrumental in obtaining the speed bumps said she realized while working on the project that some Brockton residents had acted deliberately in the past, thus alienating Security.

She said a complete about face is needed on both sides. "Brockton families have to act more adult" in order to get cooperation, she said.

Another problem that concerns Brockton parents is a play area for their children. There is a regulation against the children playing on the sidewalks and Anna Stacy said "We don't deny that our children do sometimes play on the sidewalk and in the street."

However, she said many of the children are too small to go to the playground, which is not located near the duplexes, without parental supervision and most of the parents do not have time to do this often.

The parents feel the playground is located in the wrong place, beside the efficiency apartments where there are no children.

Their children are obviously the major concern of the Brockton parents. "We are grateful for the low rent and the opportunity to live here", Taylor said, "but this is a neighborhood of families" not just students.



Photos by Scott Adams

Sammy Montgomery, Jr., 2½ years old, is probably not aware that it is against Brockton housing regulations for him to play on the sidewalk. Playing "police chief" is all

that occupies his mind at the moment. Another little resident enjoys her private swingset. Some Brockton families think playground facilities should be relocated.



The Eastern Progress

Diana Taylor News Editor
Marla Ridenour Sports Editor
Michael B. Paynter Feature Editor
Judy Wahlert Arts Editor
Wayne Boblitt Organizations Reporter
Nathan Sublett Staff Artist
Tim Griffin Circulation Manager
Steve Estis Assistant Business Manager

T.G. Moore
Editor

David Swofford
Business Manager

Jackie Buxton
Managing Editor

editorials

Page 2, The Eastern Progress, Thursday, November 20, 1975

A vacuum on the Court

It is with a note of sadness that we mark the passing of Justice William O. Douglas from the ranks of the Supreme Court. His departure creates a vacuum of outspokenness in defense of civil liberties that is unlikely to ever again be filled in his fashion.

Justice Douglas last week retired from the court, but, we hope, not from public life. It is an impossibility for a mountain to slip into oblivion. His voice will always echo as a clarion of dissent from those who would have us sacrifice our freedoms for the sake of maintaining a facade of order and conformity. As *New York Times* columnist Anthony Lewis has observed, "It is hard to think of a Supreme Court Justice who cared less

about the status quo than William O. Douglas."

Indeed, Justice Douglas' 36 years on the Court stand as a paradigm of true original spirit. It is rare that a person in such a high position does not surrender to the demands of mediocrity, the temptation to not rock the boat. Justice Douglas was such a rarity.

We tend too often to define courage in terms of a brief display, a fleeting and bold response to the opportunity of the moment. The career of Justice Douglas, on the other hand, stands as a legacy of courage, a lifelong commitment to the principles of freedom that are so easily compromised. One of his most outstanding

characteristics is that he is perhaps the most uncompromising man this generation may ever know.

President Ford is now faced with the selection of Douglas' replacement, if such a thing is possible. We hope the President will have the good judgement to appoint a man or woman with the intelligence and dedication to freedom that has been typified by their predecessor.

The voice of the Supreme Court will seem much lighter now that the voice of a giant is no longer there to respectfully disagree. Douglas' was a resounding voice — one to which not everyone always listened, but nonetheless always heard.

Primarily, we will miss Justice Douglas for his independence, which was never so eloquently shown as when he wrote in 1972 in a dissenting opinion:

"Since when have we Americans been expected to bow submissively to authority and speak with awe and reverence to those who represent us? The constitutional theory is that we the people are the sovereigns, the state and Federal officials only our agents. We who have the final word can speak softly or angrily. We can seek to challenge and annoy, as we need not stay docile and quiet."

Indeed, a man and a mind for all times.



Federal oil price controls restrain free enterprise

By DANIEL MEADOWS

Under pressure from the energy embargo, Congress passed the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act (EPAA) in November 1973. The purpose of the act was:

"To grant to the President of the United States and direct him to exercise specific temporary authority to deal with shortages of crude oil, residual fuel oil, and refined petroleum products or dislocations in their national distribution system. The authority granted under this act shall be exercised for the purpose of minimizing the adverse impacts of such shortages or dislocations on the American people and the domestic economy. (From "Statement of the American Petroleum Institute" presented by Frank N. Ikard before the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs of the United States Senate.)"

Still in effect

Even more than a year after the passing of the energy crisis, America is still encumbered by the price controls which were

intended for temporary relief. The very essence of price and quantity controls will not allow prices and quantities to be determined by market forces. Continuation of price controls is unnecessary because the in-

guest opinion

dustrial is competitive and delivery to the consumer is adequate.

There are about 19,000 producers of crude oil, 140 refining companies, and 25,000 wholesalers in the United States. No firm controls as much as ten per cent of the national volume at any level of operation. In fact, the petroleum industry is less concentrated than the average for all U.S. industries.

The availability of capital plus government regulations are the only barriers to prevent the entry of firms to operate in the petroleum business. Charles J. DiBona, Executive Vice President of The American Petroleum Institute stated before the Federal Energy Administration that over the ten year period, 1965-1974, the return on equity for the petroleum industry was 13.4 per cent, the average for U.S. manufacturing

was 13 per cent and mining was 14.7 per cent.

A critical waste

Useless expenses are incurred by the administration of price controls. In every company hours of skilled labor are spent filling out forms, mailing reports and making operating decisions despite distorted economics. The critical waste is the drain on analysts, planners, economists, accountants, lawyers, engineers, and executives which should spend their time on figuring how to find more oil.

Along with the expenses incurred, price controls thwart the free enterprise system. If prices are set too low, there will be unfulfilled demand and even further pressure on quantity controls. If prices are set too high, excess capacity would be encouraged on the part of the producers and consumer consumption would be discouraged.

At present, 40 per cent of domestic crude oil prices are set too low, at \$5.25 per barrel. If production in a month is less than that in a corresponding month in 1972, regulations classify the oil as "old oil" and it must be sold at \$5.25 per barrel. This low price received by

petroleum companies does not provide sufficient incentive to increase exploration for new oil. The current market price of oil would provide the incentive for exploration and increased production.

The current market price of crude oil is about \$12.75 per barrel. Hence, for every 100 barrels of oil a refiner uses he receives entitlements to buy 40 barrels at \$5.25, which he may exercise himself or sell to another refiner.

According to a recent article by Milton Friedman in *Newsweek*, an entitlement to buy one barrel of old oil is worth \$7.50 (\$12.75-\$5.25). A refiner who imports one barrel of old oil at \$12.75 gets an entitlement for two-fifths of a barrel worth \$3.00 (.4 X \$7.50). The net cost would be \$9.75 per barrel.

Trade weakened

This price discrepancy causes 400 thousand barrels a day to be imported at an annual \$1.8 billion. This outflow of dollars not only weakens the U.S. balance of trade but also increases our dependence on foreign oil and strengthens the mid-east oil cartel.

Before the Senate National Fuels and Energy Policy Study, Robert E. Yancey, President of Ashland Oil, Inc., pointed out that the decontrol of oil prices would result in an increased cost of six cents per gallon of refined oil products. Approximately 85 per cent of this amount will remain with the producing company. Not all price increases are inflationary; when a product price increases relative to other prices, it is a signal to provide more of that item. The \$1.8 billion going to foreign countries would be invested in the U.S. The decontrol would result in a net increase of about 100 thousand new jobs in the first year. As the effects move through the economy, 150 thousand additional jobs would evolve in two to three years. The

additional investment would result in production of 1.4 million barrels of old oil per day by 1985, thus increasing the energy independence of the United States. Increased production would also result in lower overall petroleum prices for U.C. consumers.

After observing regulations in the railroad and natural gas industries and after living under regulations of the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act (EPAA-1973), there is no basis for believing that continued price and supply controls on petroleum and petroleum products are the best way to meet the nation's need for petroleum and its products in the years ahead.

Daniel Meadows is a graduate business student here.

There will be no publication of the Progress next week due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Next publication: December 4

editor's mailbag

Spirit lacking

To the Editor:

Not much has been said about the school spirit here for the Colonels football team because everybody took it for granted we had plenty—that is, when we were playing with a 9-0-1 record. But when the home game rolled around in which we played Tennessee Tech, the school spirit must have been left at the dorm.

Sure, the first several minutes of the game had everybody cheering. But when the time came when an incomplete pass was thrown or when we couldn't gain any rushing yardage—crowds of students actually booed their own team. The students sitting around me didn't have enough confidence in their team to back them when they were behind—so they cursed at them on the sidelines and made wisecracks all through the last three quarters of the game.

Personally, I don't think anyone has the right to say EKU has great school spirit, because if you can't back your team when they need it most, you don't deserve any praise at all on your school spirit. The team deserves all the yelling and cheering they can get—whether winning or losing. If you want to be proud of your team, back them not only when they're in a ballgame but when

they are down, also. They deserve to be cheered on when they're losing, too—not to be yelled against. Don't make the players on the sidelines the only ones who are cheering the team on.

Martha Poland
Box 387
Telford Hall

Increase shocking

To the Editor:

I was shocked when I read the front page article of the Progress on November 6th. The article stated that there was a tremendous increase in the number of parking tickets given so far this semester.

There are over 12,000 citations that were handed out in the first half of this semester. If this average continues, there will be a total of 24,000 tickets at the end of the semester in December. Each citation is \$2.00, so that means that the campus will earn \$48,000 for this first semester.

I am hoping that this average doesn't continue, or there could be over 48,000 tickets given for the school year. If the penalty price doesn't increase with inflation like everything else these days, we students may possibly pay over \$96,000!
Thank goodness I am a conscience

driver and have received only one parking ticket last year.

What I want to know is, where does this money go and who benefits from it?

Glen E. Kuenzli
Box 535
Commonwealth Hall

Omission noted

To the Editor:

I note a medium-importance misprint and omission in my guest opinion which appeared in the Progress of Nov. 13. It might be worth a correction, especially if there is any significant response to the article.

In the ninth paragraph, beginning near the end of the fourth line, it reads (as printed): "... I suggest that this procedure of equal percentage raises. Why then should it not be adopted?"

This, (in addition to containing an incomplete sentence) makes it appear that I advocate the equal percentage procedure, which I do not; and it omits the major portion of one sentence. The omission is somewhat important, since in the omitted part it is asserted that the grounds for preferring the equal dollar procedure are moral ones — namely, justice or fairness. The correct rendering is:

"... I suggest that this (equal dollar) procedure is morally preferable, on

grounds of justice or fairness, to the standard procedure of equal percentage raises. Why then should it not be adopted?"

Frank Williams
Philosophy Dept.
Campus phone 5735

ERA misquoted

To the Editor:

In spite of extensive public debate since its passage by Congress in 1972, the Equal Rights Amendment continues today, in spite of its ratification by 34 states, to be grossly misquoted.

In the article on the recently adopted AAUP policy in the Nov. 13 issue of the Progress, T.G. Moore erroneously stated that the amendment is "for women." The amendment states, however, that "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Its purpose is to favor neither men nor women. It is designed to provide a definitive national standard of sexual equality, not to perpetuate disparate treatment before the law.

Linda Eads
Box 148
Telford Hall

The Eastern Progress

Member of Associated Collegiate Press Association, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, National Newspaper Service and Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., N.Y., N.Y.

Published each Thursday during the regular school year except for vacation and examination periods at Eastern Kentucky University by authority of the Board of Regents through the Student Publications Board.

Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers. These opinions do not necessarily represent the views of this university.

Advertising appearing in this newspaper is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Business Manager, The Eastern Progress, Fourth Floor Jones Building, Second-class postage paid at Richmond, Kentucky, 40475.

Letters and Forum

Any member of the university community is welcome to submit a guest opinion article to the Progress for publication. Articles should be of a topical nature, typed and double-spaced, between 700-1,000 words and written in good English. The editors reserve the right to reject any article judged libelous, slanderous or in bad taste. Articles should be received by the editors no later than the Friday before date of publication. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number with all submissions.

Letters to the editor are also welcome. All letters must be signed, less than 400 words and include the address and telephone number of the writer. Address all correspondence to:

Editor
The Eastern Progress
Fourth Floor, Jones Building
EKU
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

Affirmative Action

Eastern Kentucky University is an Equal-opportunity Affirmative Action employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin in the admission to, or participation in, any educational program or activity which it conducts, or discriminate on such basis in any employment opportunity. Any complaint arising by reason of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to Dr. Rebecca Broddus, Affirmative Action Officer, Jones Building, E.K.U. Campus telephone number 622-1258.

Thru Saturday

'Good Doctor' one of best yet on stage

By JUDY WAHLERT
Arts Editor

It seems that students here are sometimes wary of going to plays labeled Readers Theatre. Perhaps the use of symbolic staging and other non-traditional devices which leave much up to the viewer's imagination create some confusion to those who expect a realistic presentation laid out before them.

The *Good Doctor* uses this "theatre of the mind" approach, yet it is definitely not a play to shy away from if you are one of these confused people. It does employ some symbolic elements and special effects, but they are easily comprehended.

The set consists of the multi-level stage which seems to be much in vogue these days with the drama department, a couple of coatracks, and some nice period chairs scattered about. The whole cast is already seated on stage as the lights come on.

The play begins as the narrator, played by John Mornini, proceeds through a slightly boring monologue about how he, Anton Chekhov, must settle down to work and write. Suddenly he comes up with a brainstorm of a story he will write, and so puts his actors into action.

At this point the play takes off, carrying the audience with it. The first story, entitled "The Sneeze", will have you on the floor rolling with laughter.

When the story ends on a surprisingly depressed note, Chekhov changes his mind and exclaims, "But wait! Here is an alternate ending for those of you who are offended by life's cruelty." The cast then re-enacts the last few lines which

indeed create a much happier ending.

Nine stories in all are presented, each one unique, often humorous, and not in the least confusing or boring. Lively Russian instrumental pieces lace the stories in the background while Chekhov provides narrative, sometimes stepping into a role himself.

A good amount of performing talent is apparent. Barry Helm seems to be held together with rubber bands, and his zany facial gestures and screeching voice are enough to move the most confirmed Scrooge to tears of laughter. John Mornini appears completely at ease in his role with a flair for humor also. Their lively antics are balanced out by the quiet dry acting of Richard Bitsko.

Jeanne Olsen shows versatility as an aristocratic snob in one scene and an obnoxious overbearing matron in another. Add Lisa Davis' sparkle and you have a cast which works together extremely well.

Director Dan Robinette's treatment of *The Good Doctor* shows imaginative innovation. There is remarkable continuity to the series of stories with scene changes that are brief and few. Costume change is done on stage from coatracks.

One of the most impressive parts is a slow motion sequence when a blue light is cast over the set and the actors re-enact a scene with incredibly slow movement.

The Good Doctor is a strong, tastefully done production, and perhaps one of the best ones ever to be viewed on the Gifford stage.



Barry Manilow in concert at Alumni Coliseum.

Photo by Rick Yeh

Student poetry sought for statewide contest

By JUDY WAHLERT
Arts Editor

Student poets will be given a chance to win regional recognition and a cash award in a recently organized contest to create a poetry circuit.

The first level of the competition will begin here as students are asked to submit no more than ten of their poems to Dr. Sutton of the English department. The deadline date is December 10th.

A committee of three Aurora faculty advisors—Dr. Sutton, Dr. Brown, and Dr. Browning—and student editors of the literary magazine will judge the submitted work. One student will then be chosen to represent the University.

Ten campuses in Central Kentucky are participating in the Bluegrass Poetry Circuit.

After each college submits its chosen representative, the collected works are decided over by a panel of distinguished judges. They will select three prizewinners who will be notified in late January.

These three student poets will be awarded a prize of \$200 and will read publicly on a 5-campus circuit in February. Each school contributes \$100 which will be returned to the students as prize and traveling money. The Kentucky Arts Commission has agreed to help sponsor the program.

Any student who is interested may enter the contest. Manuscripts are being accepted now. Dr. Sutton asks that the poems be typewritten, and accompanied by name and address on a separate piece of paper in order that the work may be judged anonymously.

"We will not only be encouraging our young poets and honoring a few," said a UK English professor, "but also creating an occasion for many of us to find out what's going on in these parts."

Winning combination in Spinners, Manilow

By LARRY BERNARD
Staff Writer

A near capacity crowd jammed into Alumni Coliseum Tuesday night to see Barry Manilow and the Spinners. The concert had all the winning ingredients to make a successful concert.

Barry Manilow appeared as special guest star, but in no way did he play underdog to the Spinners. In his short set, Manilow gave an excellent performance spiced with his hit songs. Though not touring with the Spinners, Manilow said in a taped interview with Mindy Streetman that "he came along to hear his favorite group, the Spinners."

review

Starting out, he did a good job on the upbeat "It's A Miracle", then switched to singing some beautiful love songs.

One of the highlights of Manilow's show was a medley which contained "songs that people would recognize before his hit songs came along." The medley contained the jingles from TV commercials such as Pepsi, McDonalds, Stridex, and Band-Aid. In fact, Manilow says this was how he got started—singing commercial jingles.

Although giving fine performances on his latest single "I Write the Songs" and the

hauntingly beautiful "Mandy", Manilow gave his best effort on "Could This Be Magic".

In a show complete with bubbles, a piano strung with flashing lights, and the backing of three fine female vocalists, Barry Manilow will undoubtedly be remembered for quite a while.

The Spinners emerged on stage with their rhythmic movements in perfect timing with each other. Rambling through their long display of hits, the Spinners tantalized the audience with their superb voices blending smoothly together.

One of the most humorous aspects of the show was when the Spinners went into their famous imitations of superstars. They did very good impersonations of the Marvelettes, Tom Jones, the Supremes, and Elvis Presley.

The Spinners are one of the most, if not the most, talented singing groups in America. With their swirling movements and harmonious voices, plus a great back-up orchestra, the Spinners know how to captivate an audience from the moment they appear on stage until they sing their last note.

This concert had a little something for everyone; soft, beautiful music, a touch of wry humor, and some good rock music that could even make the old folks get down and boogie.

Center Board sets dinner theatre

A form of entertainment new to the university takes place on December 5th when the Center Board will present a dinner theatre in the Keen Johnson Building ballroom.

The evening will begin with a buffet meal at 7:00 p.m.,

followed by a musical play. *The Diary of Adam and Eve* will be presented by the Alpha Omega Players.

Tickets will be sold by reservation only at Powell information desk for \$4 and \$5.



Photo by Rick Yeh

The five actors who comprise the cast of *The Good Doctor* are from left to right: Richard Bitsko, Barry Helm, Lisa Davis, Jeanne Olsen and John Mornini.

"I CAN'T BELIEVE THEY WOULD RATHER HAVE ME FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER THAN AN ANDY'S PIZZA!"



ANDY'S PIZZA PALACE

623-5400

110 S. Second St.

WE DELIVER

Litronix 2230 The Memory.

In addition to algebraic logic for all basic functions, the Litronix 2230 Memor has a full accumulating memory, including a memory exchange key and indicator light; performs square root and percent operations; and has an automatic constant for all four arithmetic functions. It also has three big exclusives: long-lasting electronic on-off keys instead of mechanical switches; a flashing ERROR

signal that actually tells you when you've made an improper entry; and an automatic system that remembers to turn your calculator off if you forget. The 2230 Memor comes with a handsome, durable carrying case.

The rechargeable 2230R calculator is also available. Litronix guarantees the 2230 Memor Calculator unconditionally for one whole year.



litronix

Sale \$29.95

WALLACE'S BOOK STORE

294 S. Second St.

Go home.

Go home on Allegheny. And save yourself some money. We offer a wide variety of discount travel plans with big savings for groups and individuals.

The Liberty Fare. You can go home and a lot of other places besides, with unlimited travel at one low price. You get a choice of 3 plans: 7-14 days for \$129, 14 days for \$149 and 21 days for \$179. Good everywhere we fly, except Canada.

Group 10. Save up to 33% roundtrip (up to 20% one way). Groups of 10 or more save when they purchase tickets 48 hours in advance and take off together. And you can each return separately, if you like. Good everywhere we fly.

Group 4-9. Save up to 20% roundtrip. Groups of 4 to 9 save when you make reservations 48 hours in advance and fly together to and from selected cities. Stay at least 3 but no more than 30 days.

Leave before noon on weekdays—anytime on weekends.

Weekend. Save up to 25% on your roundtrip ticket when you go and return on a Saturday or Sunday.

For complete information on all of our money-saving discount travel plans and flight reservations, see your Travel Agent or call your local Allegheny Airlines reservations number. And get ready to go home or anywhere else.



ALLEGHENY
America's 6th largest passenger-carrying airline.

INTERN PROGRAM: A good experience for upperclassmen

By LARRY BERNARD
Staff Writer

Four students will be representing the University this year in the Kentucky Administrative Intern Program. The program will get under way January 16, and run through August 15, 1976.

The Kentucky Intern Program is designed to channel the talents of Kentucky's college generation toward solving the problems and meeting the challenge of

Kentucky state government. It provides an internship in state government combining full-time experience with a well-structured academic program.

The intern program is open to all qualified students from all Kentucky colleges and universities, providing they are juniors or seniors. Interns receive a minimum of fifteen semester hours of academic credit from their respective schools when satisfactorily

completing the requirements of the program.

Eligible students must have a grade point average of 2.6 or above and have a genuine interest in a career of public service. Each intern receives a monthly payment of \$436 per month.

The political science department usually selects three nominees to represent the University in the intern program, but according to Dr. Robert L. Kline, associate professor of political science and campus coordinator for the program, "the competition was so keen this year that we were forced to call Frankfort to

request permission to send in four nominations."

About 40 students are usually nominated to go to Frankfort, and fifteen are selected for internship.

By combining practical working experience with related classroom studies, the intern receives a learning experience available only outside the campus setting.

Dr. Kline feels that "the internship program is an extremely good opportunity for students to blend the classroom and working together." He also added that "even those who are not selected as one of the nominees get a great ex-

perience from competing with other students."

Students participating in the program are placed in responsible positions in state government comparable to those filled by professional career employees. Participants work under the supervision of high level officials possessing major departmental responsibilities.

Kline states that "students interested in the intern program should keep alert for application deadlines in the spring, because this is one of the best opportunities for undergraduates."



Giving blood leaves a lot of people feeling good when they know their one pint of blood is hardly a sacrifice compared to the help it will do for someone's life. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Monday and Tuesday with the goal of getting 700 plus pints of blood from donors.

Bloodmobile visit next week: Seeks quota of 700 pints

By JACKIE BUXTON
Managing Editor

Supplementing the blood needs for the Thanksgiving holidays, will be the drive of the Louisville Region American Red Cross bloodmobile as it makes its way again to the campus next week hoping to obtain 700 plus pints of blood from donors.

Next Monday and Tuesday, from noon to 5 p.m. and from 9 to 2 p.m. respectively, the mobile will be seeking first-time

donors as well as regular givers, according to Keith Smith of the local Bloodmobile committee. The bloodmobile will be set up in the Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building, Madison County is one of 41 counties in the Louisville Region. The region, which consists of 30 hospitals and requires 300 pints of blood every day thrives strictly on donors.

"The only charge to patients is for a small portion of the processing fee," said Smith.

According to Smith, three percent of America's total population donate blood. He added that the Red Cross is the major blood supplier in the United States, and the American Association of Blood Banks ranks second.

"We work on the idea that it's the community's responsibility to supply blood. Anybody who resides in this region or any relative of someone residing in the region is covered no matter where they live," said Smith.

Smith commented that the University is a "pretty consistent donor." Last year approximately 750 people on campus donated, an increase of 70 from the previous bloodmobile visit.

Smith said the Louisville Region is very "college oriented". He said they have the philosophy that if they can get students to the bloodmobiles in their youth, they will donate outside of college. Smith added that students can make a donation to a specific person if they wished by giving the name of the person and the hospital where it should be sent.

Any healthy person between the ages of 17 and 66 can give blood, he said (a person 17 years old needs written parental permission). There must be an eight week time lapse between the last donation, (a person cannot give more than five times a year), and a person must undergo questioning about their medical history.

If a person is taking medication at the time, if their blood pressure is below normal, and if they weigh less than 110 lbs., they would most likely be disqualified from giving blood said Smith.

Because of possible infection, a person who has had their ears pierced within the last 6 months (not by a doctor) would also be disqualified. Smith said only one girl within the last two bloodmobiles has been ineligible for that reason.

For the first time a mobile lab will be brought along with the other equipment so that blood would be ready for use within two hours after it has been drawn. Previously, if the blood was donated in the morning one day, it would take 12 hours or longer before the blood was taken back to Louisville and ready for use.

Smith explained that blood has 9 components—its three basic components being red cells, plasma, and platelets. "A person's pint of blood could be useful to three persons by separating the blood through a centrifuge."

"One person may need red blood cells to nourish their own blood, another may have lost a large quantity of blood, and would need plasma, and a patient, who is a hemophiliac, would only need the platelets as a blood clotting mechanism."

According to Smith, the 700 pint quota is based on what Madison County has used since the previous bloodmobile. "That's not saying, that's all the blood we need," he said.

advisors approval of the trial schedule.

Graduate students will see their advisor for approval of their registrar's card.

Class cards may be collected at various locations according to the particular class.

After obtaining the class cards and securing the advisor's approval of the Registrar's card, proceed to the foyer of the Coates Administration Building and the Jones Building for check out. This step must be completed for the pre-registration to be valid.

Fees will be collected during pre-registration for those who desire to pay at that time.

Students who expect to receive financial aid should inform the staff at the registrar's check-out station.

The student will, then, be provided with a card that will allow him to enter the concourse of Alumni Coliseum (by the side door) at the time and on the day when he is scheduled for regular spring registration.

When the fees are paid, the student I.D. card may be validated.

The new class schedule book, which is due out next week, will list more precise instructions concerning pre-registration.

Next Monday and Tuesday, from noon to 5 p.m. and from 9 to 2 p.m. respectively, the mobile will be seeking first-time

donors as well as regular givers, according to Keith Smith of the local Bloodmobile committee. The bloodmobile will be set up in the Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building, Madison County is one of 41 counties in the Louisville Region. The region, which consists of 30 hospitals and requires 300 pints of blood every day thrives strictly on donors.

Next Monday and Tuesday, from noon to 5 p.m. and from 9 to 2 p.m. respectively, the mobile will be seeking first-time

donors as well as regular givers, according to Keith Smith of the local Bloodmobile committee. The bloodmobile will be set up in the Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building, Madison County is one of 41 counties in the Louisville Region. The region, which consists of 30 hospitals and requires 300 pints of blood every day thrives strictly on donors.

Next Monday and Tuesday, from noon to 5 p.m. and from 9 to 2 p.m. respectively, the mobile will be seeking first-time

donors as well as regular givers, according to Keith Smith of the local Bloodmobile committee. The bloodmobile will be set up in the Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building, Madison County is one of 41 counties in the Louisville Region. The region, which consists of 30 hospitals and requires 300 pints of blood every day thrives strictly on donors.

Next Monday and Tuesday, from noon to 5 p.m. and from 9 to 2 p.m. respectively, the mobile will be seeking first-time

donors as well as regular givers, according to Keith Smith of the local Bloodmobile committee. The bloodmobile will be set up in the Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building, Madison County is one of 41 counties in the Louisville Region. The region, which consists of 30 hospitals and requires 300 pints of blood every day thrives strictly on donors.

Next Monday and Tuesday, from noon to 5 p.m. and from 9 to 2 p.m. respectively, the mobile will be seeking first-time

donors as well as regular givers, according to Keith Smith of the local Bloodmobile committee. The bloodmobile will be set up in the Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building, Madison County is one of 41 counties in the Louisville Region. The region, which consists of 30 hospitals and requires 300 pints of blood every day thrives strictly on donors.

Pre-registration schedule set for spring semester

By CANDY GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Pre-registration for the spring semester will be held

December 8, 9, 10 according to Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president of academic affairs and research.

To qualify for pre-registration, the mid-term grades of a freshman must be all "C" or better.

Sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduate students who had no failing grades and not more than one "D" at mid-term are also eligible to pre-register.

Student teachers do not pre-register.

Anyone who is eligible to pre-register, but who has unpaid parking tickets will not be able to pre-register until all tickets are paid.

Rowlett said, "The pre-registration procedure is basically the same as last year."

The first step is to obtain the registration packet. It may be picked up in the office of the dean of one's college.

A graduate student may secure his packet at the Graduate School office, fourth floor, of the Jones Building.

After securing the packet, the next step is to the Coates Administration Building for a fees card, housing, and automobile registration.

Next, one should obtain his

advisors approval of the trial schedule.

Graduate students will see their advisor for approval of their registrar's card.

Class cards may be collected at various locations according to the particular class.

After obtaining the class cards and securing the advisor's approval of the Registrar's card, proceed to the foyer of the Coates Administration Building and the Jones Building for check out. This step must be completed for the pre-registration to be valid.

Fees will be collected during pre-registration for those who desire to pay at that time.

Students who expect to receive financial aid should inform the staff at the registrar's check-out station.

The student will, then, be provided with a card that will allow him to enter the concourse of Alumni Coliseum (by the side door) at the time and on the day when he is scheduled for regular spring registration.

When the fees are paid, the student I.D. card may be validated.

The new class schedule book, which is due out next week, will list more precise instructions concerning pre-registration.

Circumstances

Turquoise - Plants - Pottery - Antiques

Reasonable prices ~ Varied selection

Located in Shopper Village

next door to the Spanish Hut

Store hrs. 10 - 9 Mon thru Sat. 623-2478

1:30 - 6 on Sun.

NOW..YOUR EKV COLLEGE RING AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS BELOW REGULAR RETAIL PRICES.



Buy an ArtCarved College Ring Save \$50.00 on an ArtCarved Diamond Ring

When you buy an ArtCarved college ring, we'll send you \$50.00 towards the purchase of an ArtCarved engagement ring. This offer is good any time — wear your college ring now and enjoy these important savings when you meet that special person. It's a new way ArtCarved helps you fight the high cost of falling in love.

Should you fail to graduate, you may return this Art Carved College Ring for full refund, less your deposit.

Buy Your Ring from A Fellow Student

Call your nearest campus representative today:

Steve Haydon
Southern Hills
623-8389

Gayle Bishop
EKU Campus
625-2558

Phil Spickard
Kappa Alpha House
623-9727

Carol Riggs
EKU Campus
625-2558

Archie Craft
Spurlin Trailer Court
623-9218



In memory

Terry Grimes, Dave Zimmerman, and Bill Gardner of American General Life presented to Tom Edward, President of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Tom Ramey some

athletic equipment in memorial of State Police Officer Robert McCoun. McCoun, a former TKE member, was shot fatally on August 31.

BARRY MANILOW - SPINNERS ALBUMS

Spinners Pick of the Litter
Barry Manilow Tryin' to Get The Feelin'

plus others

★ Complete Album & Single Selection
★ All The Latest Releases

CURRIER'S MUSIC WORLD

University Shopping Center

THE Texas Instruments slide rule calculator SR-50

A STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE.

reg. 99⁰⁰

ON SALE NOW \$89⁹⁵

Wallace's Bookstore
294 S. Second St.

Excuse us

Due to incorrect information given to the newspaper, the Progress last week reported the wrong time for a new anthropology course to be offered next semester.

A page four story in the Nov. 13 issue stated incorrectly that ANT 375: "Peasants and Peasant Revolutions" will be offered on Mondays from 1-3:30 p.m. next spring.

The correct time for the course will be on Tuesdays from 2:15 to 4:45 p.m. (section TX). The Progress regrets the error.

Parking survey

The following commuter parking survey is being conducted to evaluate the situation and determine the extent of the problem if one indeed exists. Jerry Heucke is a senior planning major and is making the survey in connection with a class statistical analysis project.

Ballot boxes will be set up in the grill and by the information desk in the Powell Building today and tomorrow and will be picked up at 4:30 p.m. on Friday. Heucke asks that the ballots be signed for validity purposes, but they will be kept confidential. Please fill out only one form.

1. In which commuter lot do you park most of the time? Circle appropriate.

Daniel Boone Lancaster Coliseum Van Hoose

2. At which time do you usually park? Circle all times our car occupies a parking spot.

MWF--PERIODS

TTF--PERIODS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

3. Do you feel you have a serious problem getting a parking spot at any one of the times circled above?

Yes, sometimes

Yes, always

No, never

(Please sign)

In first controversial case

Court rules in Murphy's favor

By JEFF COLE
Staff Writer

The only case before the Student Court Thursday involved a charge against Student Association President Jim Murphy for violation of parliamentary procedure.

The charge was brought by Senator Hal Murray after he was refused a place on the agenda for a recent student senate meeting.

Buck Yerian was prosecutor for Murray while Jeff Cole represented Murphy.

The prosecution requested an injunction from the court on the authority of the president of eliminate the name of a senator and his chosen topic of discussion from the agenda of a senate meeting as his (the president's) own discretion.

The contention of the prosecution was that such

actions on Murphy's part was in violation of the constitution and Roberts Rules of Order, the ruling by-laws of the senate.

The agenda consists of motions senators want to make and a short summary of what the motions concern. Murray had requested a place on the agenda without stating the content of his motion and Murphy refused.

Murphy's defense was that he

had removed Murray's name to save time and to keep the senate informed of what goes on in the meetings to allow them to concentrate on the issues. He also said he had the power to take such action under Roberts Rules of Order.

The prosecution's contention that the constitution, which requires the president to consult with his cabinet on the agenda takes precedent over Roberts Rules of Order was disregarded by the court in its decision for Murphy.

That decision said the president did have the power of strike a name from the agenda and could do so in the future. The vote was 7-2-1.

The opinion issued by the court said it was impossible for the president's cabinet to meet before every senate meeting. It also relied upon the vague wording of the constitution in regard to this matter and recommended action by the senate to establish a definite standard for future agendas.

Sophomores honored for academic achievement

Sixty-six sophomores will be honored with certificates at a

reception Nov. 24 by the local chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi for demonstrating outstanding scholastic achievement.

The sophomores will be honored by the Society for attaining an academic grade point standing of 3.7 or higher. The reception will be in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building.

The Society is a national Key Organization which honors, promotes and encourages scholastic excellence in all fields of academic endeavor.

The honorees are:
Joni Adams, Kim Allen, Gary Anderson, Mary Baumann, Angela Berry, Cynthia Blick, Vickie Bottom, Patrick Bowles, Suzanne Bowling, James Byland, Joseph Cajka, Rebecca Courtney;

Julia Crow, Judith Crowe, Sherri Dalton, Linda Eads,

Mary Eckstein, Connie Elam, Mary Fetter, Kathleen Fiesch, Steven Frommeyer, Janet Gabehart, Mary Gallagher, Jeanne Griffin, Laurel Griffin, Charles Gruen, Laura Hayden;

David Holmes, Raymond Hood, Denise Hubech, Linda Juett, Stephen Kees, Samuel King, Sandra LeCompte, Donna Lear, Christopher Lilley, Jayne Martin, Phyllis McKeenan, Debra McNeese, Richard Moher, Barbara Moore, Mary Mulcahey;

Richard Norfleet, Billie Nunn, Sharon Parris, Donna Pelley, Margaret Pence, William Redwine, Karen Robinson, Tina Schoewe, John Schutte, Gregory Sexton, Stella Short, John Smith, Sarah Staples, Jill Steger, Terry Taylor, Jane Terry;

Thomas Troth, Sarah Walker, Anna Walters, Ethel Watts, Kathy Wilson, Valya Wilson, Linda Wooley and Robin Young.

Special Services aids disadvantaged

By JACKIE BUXTON
Managing Editor

There are students on campus who are disadvantaged educationally, culturally, economically, or are physically handicapped, and need help. . . but many times do not know where to find it.

Perhaps all they need is guidance or a referral to the right academic or advisory office, suggested Mrs. Arlene Coopers. "Our job is to help them in the tutorial, advisory, or in the referral capacity to help them remain in and complete college," said Cooper, counselor of the Student Special Services Program.

The Tutoring Center service offered to remedy the students' academic deficiencies, is funded by a three-year grant from the U.S. Office of H.E.W. Student tutors are used along with the staff (a Programs

Director, Administrative Coordinator, Counselor-Coodinator, Supervisor-Instructor and tutors) at the center's location in Room 102 of the Coliseum or a more convenient setting for the student, such as their dormitory.

English, science, mathematics, social science, and accounting are various areas in which the tutoring service is provided. Financial and counseling aid is also offered.

"This is a very individualized service. We recognize the peculiar needs of the students," said Cooper. Cooper said that although a student must meet certain low income criteria to be helped by the federally

funded program, "We take any referrals we get and help them."

The program works directly with the Upward Bound Program for high school students and the Talent Search Program at other institutions.

These programs send names of students that will be applying for entrance at Eastern. Special Services is funded to work with 85 students although more are taken, said Cooper.

Cooper said they would like to work more intensely with faculty in contacting students who need help. "Some students leave school unable to cope with a deficiency they have when this could be alleviated by the help of a faculty member in

referring the student to us if they are aware of the student's need," she said.

The Student Special Services Program is set up in the Begley Building under the auspices of Special Programs. Also housed there is the Special Veterans Student Program, which prepares veterans for college through the tutoring program that meets Monday through Friday from 8:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

According to the administrative coordinator of the program, Thomas Sexton, there are approximately 200 veterans enrolled in the program which is designed to give them the equivalent of a high school education.

Racism session Saturday

By DIANA TAYLOR
News Editor

A "teach-in" on racism and school desegregation will be an all day affair Saturday at the University of Kentucky's student center theater.

The morning session will be opened at 9:30 with a talk on the background of school desegregation by a representative of the NAACP.

A panel discussion on "The New Face of Racism" will round out the before lunch activities.

Participants in the panel include Mac Warren, director of the Boston Student Coalition Against Racism, a representative from the Louisville Student Coalition Against Racism, Dr. Cecil Wright, assisting professor of education at UK, Anne Braden from Louisville Progress in Education, and a representative from UK's Desegregation Training.

Planned workshops for the afternoon include one by Louisville's Progress in Education, one on the merits of the various activist tactics for fighting racism and one by the NAACP.

Also in the afternoon, an additional panel discussion will be conducted on "Where Do We Go From Here - the Future of Desegregation."

Participants in this panel include members of the morning discussion plus Rev. Fred D. Crony Sr. of St. John's Baptist Church in Lexington and Bill Bingham, Lexington City Councilperson from the third district.

Sponsors of the conference include the Lexington Student Coalition Against Racism, the UK Student Senate, the UK Desegregation Training Institute and several individuals.

Further information may be obtained from the Lexington Student Coalition Against Racism, Box 501 University Station, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

fm 100 WKDJ
Headwaves
Progressive Radio
6 P.M. to 1 A.M.
Request Line
1-744-7639

We are considering going 12 hours all night progressive, but we need to know if you want us to. We need 3000 letters or post cards - so please write us soon to:

HEADWAVES
WKDJ
Winchester, Ky.

Be watching for "memo from HEADWAVES", a periodic bulletin containing listings of concerts, new albums, and other notes of interest.

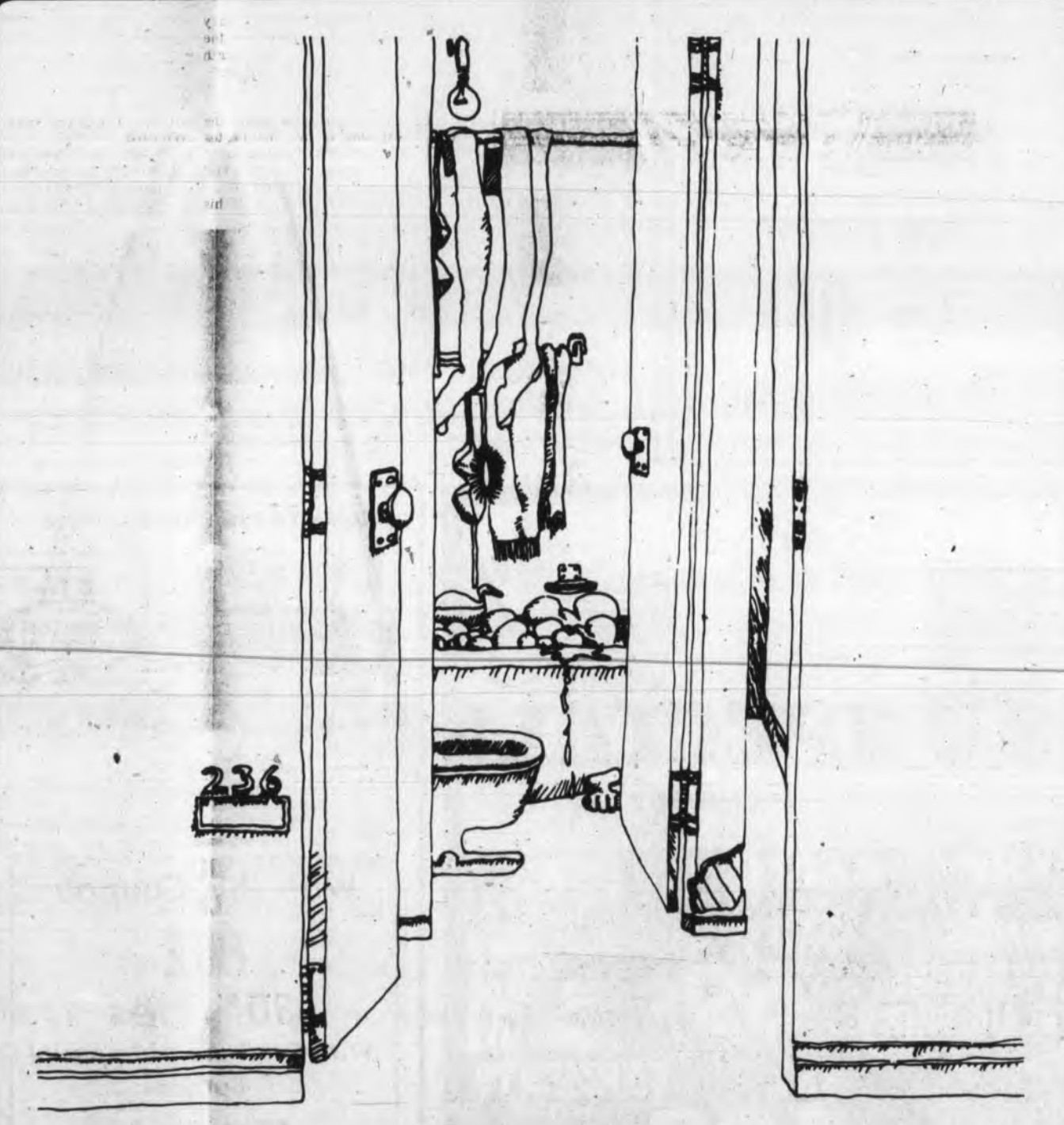
NATURALIZER
professional shoes

WE MADE THE SERVICEABLE WHITE SHOE EVEN BETTER

Naturalizer Professional Shoes were designed for you... the professional woman who doesn't have time to keep new white shoes clean and bright. They're made of stain resistant Servatan® leather... specially treated to resist almost any kind of stain you're apt to run into. \$00




B & H SHOES
"THE FAMILY SHOE STORE"
UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY 40475



Remember to call Mom to tell her about your cool new place.

Tell her she'd love your decorator. She'll be glad you called. You will be too.

Rates are cheaper when you call during the off hours.

Evenings 5 P.M.-11 P.M. Sunday thru Friday
Nights 11 P.M.-8 A.M. Everynight
Weekends All Day Saturday, Until 5 P.M. Sunday

South Central Bell

RAP members discuss systems problems

Convicts, outsiders improve communications gap

Story and photos

by Michael B. Paynter

Feature Editor

James Johnson is an elder statesman of sorts, he speaks for an elite group of individuals, he speaks not as a representative of this group but as a member; Johnson is a convict.

In his sixties, Johnson has been housed in various Kentucky Penal institutions since he was first convicted of a crime in 1933. This long association with the states correctional institutes led Johnson to take a step to possibly keep some young individual from making the same mistake he once made, he became a RAP member.

A somewhat exclusive group has been formed for little over a year at the Blackburn Correctional Complex located just outside Lexington. The group calls themselves RAP.

The three letters not only tell what the group is all about they also stand for something which the inmates consider very important to themselves, Reality, Attitude and Potential.

Johnson joined the group very early in its existence, "at first just to find out what it was all about" as he put it.

With the persistence of ten inmates and the help and permission of the camp superintendent, Dewey Sowders, the plan for the group was formulated. One of the first obstacles to overcome was that of finding an advisor who had the knowledge and interest to aid the group toward constructive sessions. The man who met the requirements was Mike Montgomery, an Eastern student working at the complex in connection with his major, corrections.

Both Montgomery and the inmates felt that the focus of the entire program should be to improve the communications between the "insiders" and the "outsiders", the public.

According to Montgomery the purpose of the group is to "give the public and the community a better perspective of the convict as an individual with a problem, likewise the group tries to give the con a

better view of what the public views and attitudes are toward them and their problems."

The group is set up with a weekly meeting held every Monday night at the complex. Any and all comers are welcomed to attend the discussions with the intent that the interaction of the two groups will give both a better insight into some of the possible avenues for solution of problems.

Among the persons who regularly attend the meetings are 25 to 30 ECU students.

The reason that these students participate in the group is mainly due to people like Gloria Gammell, a graduate student in the Sociology department.

From Fairfield Ohio, Ms. Gammell has at her own admission preached and many times challenged students to at-

members of the RAP board representing the outsiders.

According to Mrs. Vantassel the entire program is for the student a complete learning experience.

To term a trip to the Monday night sessions as a learning experience may seem somewhat of an understatement, especially for freshman Kalli Niedhart of Versailles.

In speaking of her first trip Ms. Niedhart repeatedly spoke of the constant assault the truth made on her preconceived ideas of what convicts and the places where they lived were like. "I was really surprised when we drive right in the front gate and there were no guards or walls; that was nothing compared to what came later. To sit in the same room with cons and to talk with them makes you realize that all that's been shoved at you over the years isn't necessarily true, cons are people too."

Cons are people too; for the RAP group this was the message which was to be conveyed to the 40 some odd college students present from the surrounding area, Eastern, UK and Berea.

While the 80 or so total present, insiders and outsiders, tried to make the best of a too small room a guest speaker rambled on and on concerning the present economic state. This gave many the chance to discuss the weeks happenings with friends which had been made in previous sessions.

As the smoke from cigarettes became thicker so also did the murmuring of many wanting to get into the discussion period. Finally the discussion began. The group employs a no-holds-barred approach with only one cardinal rule, any insider caught in a lie will be expelled from the meetings, permanently.

The one unique aspect of the group is the face that Mike Montgomery is present at the meetings and does actively participate in the discussions. The reason for the uniqueness, Montgomery is now employed by the Department of Corrections in Frankfort. The very fact that a corrections official is allowed and

welcomed to the meetings of the inmates is indication that a true effort to improve communications is being made.

According to Montgomery, "a group of this sort could not exist at any of the

"It is a singular group"

other institutions. It is a singular group and as far as we know there are no others like it in the state and most probably in the country."

While the discussions are wide open the meetings are very controlled, not by correctional officers but by inmates themselves.

Neville Mathews, a resident of correctional institutions for the past 27 years is the acting head of RAP. Manned with his make-shift gavel he conducts the talks with the precision of an experienced chairman, allowing open frank discussion but always knowing when to interject a big of humor in order to break the tension.

One of the original ten to form the group Mathews gave his reasons for the pushing of the RAP concept.

"When I was at Eddyville I saw more young boys come in there for first of



Gloria Gammell, a graduate student in the sociology department listens attentively as the discussion period of Monday nights RAP session delves into some of the problems encountered by the inmates as well as the ex-cons who find it hard to adjust to the outside world.

fenses than any, just what the hell for, all it would have taken was for one correctional official to take an interest and find out why, what was the inmates problem. Instead a young boy, sometimes not even old enough to shave yet was thrown in prison with hardened cons, the result, he is sometimes raped always robbed no matter what. I felt along with others that if we could keep some young person from making that mistake then it was worth effort. At places like Eddyville a first offender learns to be hardened, he has to, at those kinds of places you live on hate."

Another consideration which was paramount in the mind of Mathews and others involved in the formation of the group was societies failure to accept the ex-con after he or she had served time.

"What the people in society have to decide is whether they want to continue punishing us or do they want to help rehabilitate us and make us of some worth to society," said Mathews.

During the course of the meeting topics of discussion ranged from alleged corruption in the state capital, misuses of power by prison guards, drugs and even the economics of sustaining a person in the correction complex.

The attitude of the persons present seemed to change as the meeting progressed and by meetings end it seemed that a conciliatory tone had been reached.

In talking over the nights meeting with Montgomery he discussed his role when the question was posed as to whether or not he took on the part of an instigator by presenting information to the group which brought no other alternative than to prompt discussion.

According to Montgomery, "I do like to instigate and to arouse the persons present, to prompt them to discuss pertinent problems within the system and to communicate."

When Mathews, Montgomery and Carol Vantassel were questioned about (See CONVICTS, page seven)



Representing both sides of the coin, Neville Mathews left, an inmate, and Mike Montgomery right, a correction employee, conduct the weekly meetings with the objective of improving the communications gap which exists between the cons and the outside world.

SELF SERVICE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

SAVE 50 percent or MORE ON YOUR DRY CLEANING 10 lb. for \$2.50

Use our new steam cabinet FREE

HIGHLANDER LAUNDRY
Gerl Lane

Harold's

Pre-Holiday Coordinated Sportswear Sale!

Our most famous maker of junior sportswear fall and winter group.

Jackets • Skirts • Pants
Shirts • Knit Tops
Sweaters

NOW REDUCED 1/3 OFF
The regular price!

One HOUR DRY CLEANERS

Reduced cleaning prices for students and faculty ONLY!

BIG B COLLEGE CAMPUS SPECIAL!

Good Friday ONLY

ANY Short GARMENTS SUCH AS SLACKS SWEATERS PLAIN SKIRTS **69¢**

ANY Long GARMENTS SUCH AS TOPCOATS DRESSES RAINCOATS **109¢**

SHIRTS FOLDED **35¢**
ON HANGERS **25¢**

Laundered to Perfection

(Shoppers Village (behind Goodyear) and 211 W. Main

Come To The Friendly Place

BURGER QUEEN

With this Coupon **FREE 30¢ Fries** With Purchase of Imperial Burger

expires Nov. 26

BURGER QUEEN

Open Sunday thru Thursday 6 AM - 11 PM
FRIDAY 6 A.M. - 12 P.M.
SAT. 6 A.M. - 12 P.M.
BIG HILL AVE. ON U.S. 25.

IGA

A WINNING COMBINATION

OPEN 24 HRS 7 DAYS A WEEK SHOPPERS VILLAGE

2% Table Rite Milk 1/2 gal. **2/51⁰⁰**

IGA 64 OZ. Pop NONRETURNABLE BOTTLES ALL FLAVORS **69¢**

Orange Juice 64 Oz. **79¢**

Florida Oranges 5 Lb. **79¢**

Deli Features

8 in. Pumpkin Pie **1.19** 1 Lb. Hot Cherry Cobbler **79¢**

OUR GOAL IS PLEASING YOU.

THOMPSON'S IGA FOODLINER



Sausage, rye bread, beer

Gala festival features German food

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Staff Writer

Willkommen! Die Deutsche Verein's welcome to an evening of good food and dancing was indeed a warm one at the club's fifth semi-annual dinner Saturday night.

Flowers, candles and checkered cloths decorating the tables, the girls in dirndl skirts greeting guests and German folksongs playing in the background set the stage for the main attraction — the German food.

The more than 90 guests heaped their plates, choosing from among three kinds of sausage, hot potato salad, tossed salad, sauerkraut, and light and dark rye bread covering the main buffet table. The traditional German drink, beer, rounded out the main course.

It was the large selection of fancy desserts which the guests could sample, however, that really stole the show. Black Forest cherry cake, puffed pastries with whipped cream, fruit torte and cheese cake tasted every bit as good as they looked.

Tracy Bowman, playing a selection of songs on the accordion, opened the evening's

entertainment. Then, following the lead of Dr. Ursel Boyd, professor of German and one of the club's co-sponsors, many couples took a turn at a polka or waltz.

Sarah DeRosset, president of the German Club, felt that the entertainment was especially popular because "this was the first time the audience got involved and I thought it went over really well." She said that the atmosphere, reflecting German traditions and spirit, was "the best it's ever been."

Intended as a profit-making project, the dinner emerged successful because of the largest turnout ever. More adults attended than at earlier dinners, and a group of German students from Berea College came for the event.

More importantly, it was a success because the genuine German food and relaxed atmosphere provided a fun evening. "I would say that we had more favorable comments than ever before; everyone seemed to enjoy the food — especially the desserts," commented Dr. Sylvia Burkhart, associate professor of German and a club sponsor.

The other club sponsor is Dr. Anesti Andrea, assistant professor of German.

The mountain of food was

prepared by members of the club and faculty members during several days spent peeling 47 pounds of boiled potatoes,

cooking 54 pounds of sausage and tearing up a case of lettuce for the salad. The meal was served in the St. Mark's School.

Entertainment after the German club banquet included a polka, little people style.

The dancers are Heidi Burkhart, 7, Shay Quillen, 5, and Dawn Quillen, 7 years old.

Photo by Rick Yeh

Convicts, outsiders work to improve communication

(Continued from page six)

The apparent change in attitude of the group during the meeting all three felt that the majority of the inmates did more or less purge their emotions by saying what bothered them. According to Mrs. Vantassel many come to the meetings to get what's bothering them off their chests, after the meetings they can leave prepared to face their situation for another week.

The chance to communicate the theme of the RAP organization, community awareness through understanding, has prompted the group to engage in all types of activities.

Recently a family of Vietnamese refugees re-located in Lexington. Members of the RAP organization promptly donated their time and

renovated the house the family was to live in.

Other more regular activities include weekly trips to a local nursing home to talk, play chess or whatever with the residents. They also repaired broken toys and televisions and radios for the underprivileged.

For people like 62 year old James Johnson the changes which have taken place in Kentucky's correctional institutions over the years have been long in coming but with groups possible such as RAP more can be achieved. For the time being meetings begin every Monday night at 8:00 at the Blackburn Correctional Complex. All that is needed to attend is a desire to learn, to observe and possible cope with some changes in a few very deep set attitudes.

Referring to the Bible...

Daniken 'speculates' on spacemen

By BOB HOLLIDAY
Staff Writer

An unusually large crowd assembled in Brock Auditorium Monday evening to hear Erich Von Daniken speak on the topic "In Search of Ancient Astronauts".

Von Daniken, author of the novel "Chariots of the Gods," showed archaeological slides during his oral presentation.

The core of Von Daniken's lecture dealt with the evidence he has accumulated through the years to indicate that celestial travelers from space visited our forefathers.

According to the con-

troversial author, holy books such as the Bible provide irrefutable evidence of celestial visitors. He points of the prophet Ezekiel whose symbolic descriptions of the landing of a helicopter he believes is addressed to our own time. Ezekiel describes the vehicle as "a craft that comes from the north, emitting rays and gleaming and raising a gigantic cloud of desert sand."

Von Daniken also discussed a legend concerning the Hopi Indians of North America. According to this legend, space creatures came down from the mountains many centuries ago

to help the Hopis with agricultural problems, but eventually the visitors returned to space, promising that they would come back someday. Today the Hopis produce dolls that resemble the space travelers as a reminder to their young that the voyagers will one day return.

Speculation concerning the geometric design of the plains of Nazca in Peru has led Von Daniken to believe that the area was once a landing strip for aircraft. The lines have been kept intact all these years because the natives feel that they are sacred. No other satisfying explanations of the lines have been made.

Aware of much criticism aimed at his work, Von Daniken defended his speculations by

remarking that "All theories at one time were speculations." He explained that space travel was not a reality for our forefathers, as it is for us.

Thus, it should be easier for our generation to accept his theories. Von Daniken concluded his remarks by commenting "It becomes a question of spiritual tolerance whether or not we can accept this."

A short question-and-answer session followed the lecture in which the speaker commented that "intelligent life must have come from a solar system with conditions similar to ours."

Von Daniken also feels that ancient astronauts may have left the knowledge and tools for pyramid construction to the Egyptians, who carried on the actual work of building.



Erich von Daniken, author of "Chariots of the Gods" and other space traveler books, spoke to a group Monday night in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Book fair set

A book fair will be co-sponsored by the staff members of the Learning Resource Center in the library and by the Human Development and Family Relations Club in home economics. The fair will be held

Dec. 3-5 in the Learning Resource Center.

A Lexington bookshop will provide the books and the fair will be open to all students, faculty, and members of the community.



Mar-Tan Optical, Inc.

J. T. (TANNY) PHELPS
Ophthalmic Dispenser
205 GERI LANE
PHONE 623-4267
FASHION EYEWEAR

SPECIAL CONSIDERATION FOR STUDENTS!

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics
Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11322 IDAHO AVE., # 206
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474

Our research papers are sold for research purposes only.

CASIO CALCULATORS

FROM 17.77
CASIO
THE LEADER
1 YR. WARRANTY
AT
RADIO SHACK
UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER
RICHMOND

FOR GIVERS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

SALE BEGINS NOVEMBER 20

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS VALUES

jeans

YOUR CHOICE OF STYLES:
ONLY \$6.00

(A) ROUSER JEAN, 100% cotton denim. Hi-waist with snaps. Colorfast, completely washable. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16.

(B) HI-WAIST PANT of venetian sheen fabric. Assorted solid colors, flare legs. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16.

(C) HI-WAIST PANT of Chamosine cotton. Extended tab pocket. Assorted solids, flare legs. Sizes 8 to 18.

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

The most perfect symbol of love ...

LeRoy's Keepsake Diamonds

They're Perfect!

LeRoy's JEWELERS

University Shopping Center

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Levi's Headquarters
UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER
EASTERN BY-PASS
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

STORE HOURS:
10:00A.M. TIL 9:00P.M.
MON. THRU SAT.
OPEN SUN.
1:30 TIL 6:00P.M.

WE WELCOME:
master charge
BANKAMERICARD

Gymnastic team displays skill

The men's gymnastic team started their season with a good showing in the Indiana Invitational last Friday at Perry-Meridian High School in Indianapolis, Ind.

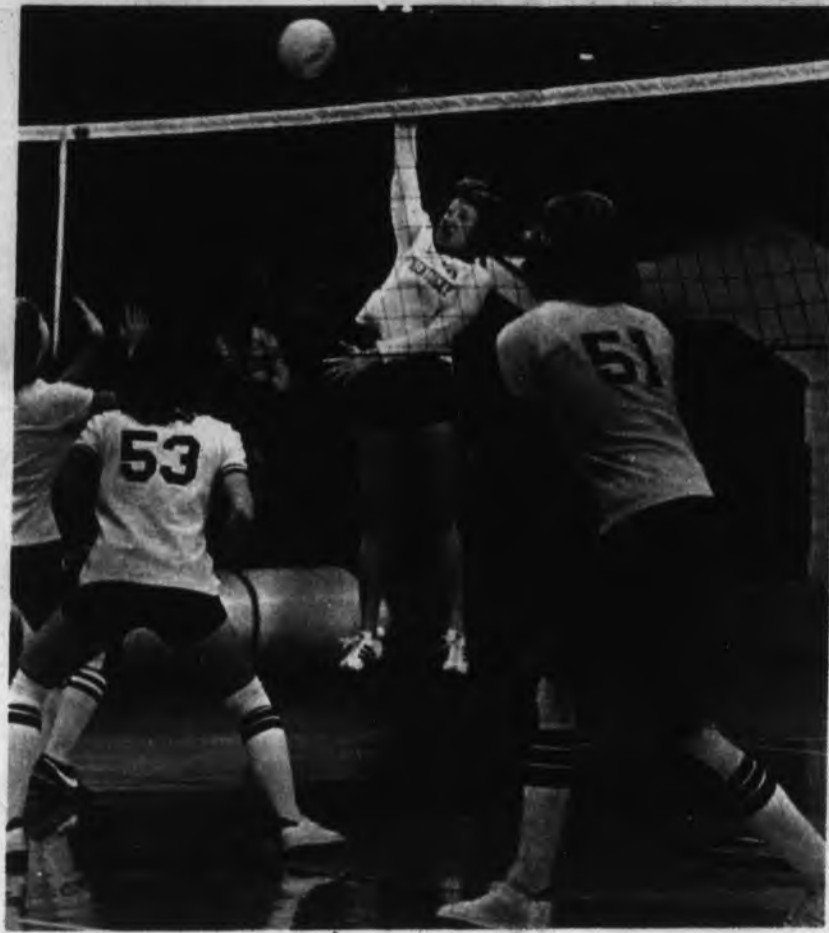
Indiana State University, who placed fourth in the 1975 NCAA Gymnastics Championships, and Indiana University, also a strong team, participated at this meet.

"There were many fine routines executed throughout the whole meet with the top three gymnasts from each team performing in each of the six events," said EKU coach Gerald Calkin.

The top performers for the Colonels were John Harkey, placing fifth with a 8.45; Pat Bowles placing sixth with a 8.25, both in long horse vaulting; and Gerry Duff placing sixth in parallel bars with a score of 7.7.

Calkin felt very pleased with the team's performance. The team had been invited three weeks prior to the meet and worked hard to polish the routines in time.

The team has been asked back for next year's Invitational. The EKU gymnasts hold their first home meet January 16 against David Lipscomb at 7:30 in Alumni Coliseum.



Coach Polvino advises team members in a much-needed time-out during the state tourney.

Cathy Brumbaugh shows her aggressive style of attack which overwhelmed the UK defense in the championship game of the state tourney.

Field hockey team must settle for fourth place

By RONNIE BARNES
Staff Writer

Lack of experience and being pitted against a "machine" proved to be fatal to the EKU women's field hockey team as they came out fourth in the regional tournament held this weekend at Frederick, Va.

The Eastern girls drew a bye in the first round and was defeated 4-0 in the next round by William and Mary College, the team which went on to capture the championship. They then lost to the University of Virginia 2-1. Until the tournament U of V was rated number one in the region.

Coach Stanaland said that "the girls had nothing to be ashamed of, William and Mary just played like a machine." Stanaland stated that field hockey was emphasized more, and was much more popular in the eastern states than in Kentucky. She said many of those girls had been playing since elementary school.

Shirley Wintjen, a junior from Delaware said that the northeastern girls on EKU's team were used to the caliber of those teams but the Kentucky girls weren't, and "the tournament

was a good learning experience."

Wintjen, known as "the flicker" scored Eastern's only goal of the tournament on a penalty shot.

UK, Kentucky's other entry in the tournament, finished behind EKU in fifth place.

Stanaland said "considering the talented teams, Eastern did very well," finishing their season with a 9-3-1 record.

The coach said that graduation would be claiming six starters and that they would be hard to replace next year.

The seniors are Barb Bowman, Versailles, Barb Kibler, Louisville, Karen Kolsar, Ohio, Barb Lisehora Delaware, Terri McQuire, and Linda Ruf both of Louisville.

This will be taking alot of the power from the team as Lisehora was team captain and high scorer with 15 for the season. Karen Kolesar was second with 12 and Stanaland calls her "the most improved player on the team."

The coach is also very high on fullbacks Kibler and Ruf when she says "our two senior fullbacks have done a top notch defensive job. Because they did

a superb job, our goalie (McQuire) didn't have much to do."

Among the returners, Shirley Wintjen has ten goals giving her third place on the season which is a very good total for the defensive position of center halfback. Other returners will be Mary Fish, Vicki Gregonis, Betsy Hugenbug and Nancy Sferra of Ohio. Jill Jordan and Donna Mueller of Louisville, Linda Marchese, New Jersey, Robbin Murray, Delaware, Sharon Stivers, New York and Elaine Wilson of Lexington.

Also returning will be managers Susan McCasland and Shelia Grigsby whom Coach Stanaland call the "unsung heroes" of the team.

Barb Lisenora summed up the teams feelings of the season nicely when she said, "Its been a great year. Everyone loved it."

These girls have represented Eastern well not just by bringing home a state championship but by their team determination and sportsmanship. The girls are champions in every sense of the word.

State crown goes to volleyballers; regional next

By SUSAN BECKER
Staff Writer

"Our kids can do anything they set their minds to, if they decide they really want it," said Coach Polvino after her team had captured the state volleyball title for the 4th time in 5 years. "They just made up their minds and they did it!"

Competing for the state title in the tournament at Morehead last weekend, EKU drew a bye in the first round of competition. Morehead was scheduled to play Murray first, and the University of Louisville faced the University of Kentucky.

Eastern downed the winners of both of these earlier matches, first defeating UK by a score of 15-4 and 15-5, and then upsetting Morehead, the defending state champs, 15-9 and 15-5.

Eastern's victories pushed Morehead and UK into the losers bracket, but in this double elimination tournament, both teams still have a chance for the championship.

Coach Polvino, although confident of her team's ability, described volleyball as "a brief game - a game where anything can happen." And happen it did, as UK pulled a surprise win over Morehead in the final game of the losers bracket. This set the scene for the championship game - UK against EKU.

It looked like Eastern had an easy win in the first game of this match when they quickly compiled a 12 to 4 lead. But UK, apparently inspired by their comeback win over Morehead, rallied to beat EKU by a score of 15-13.

"We lost our confidence and our serve," Coach Polvino said.

"As long as we kept the serve and attack, we killed them. But when they got the serve and threw an off-speed game at us, we just lost it."

In the 2nd game, however, Eastern regained their momentum. Powered by a quiet confidence, Marcia Mueller, Bernie Kok, and Lynne Morris exploded with perfect timing and power on their spikes to put the ball away. A soft tap over two UK blockers hands who were waiting for another spike by Kok secured the winning point as Eastern took the second game of the match 15-3.

Eastern took another early lead at 4-2 in the deciding game.

EKU continued their hard hitting attack, directed by setters Margie Heise and Cathy Brumbaugh, which overwhelmed UK's defense. EKU quickly scored 11 more points to win the game and the state crown, with a final score of 15-2.

Both EKU and second place UK will travel to the regional meet at Memphis next weekend to face schools from Tennessee, Virginia, and North and South Carolina. Only the first place team will move into the national competition.

Veima Lehmann, one of the outstanding players of this weekend's tourney, summed up the teams chances of winning the regional by saying that "this is the first time the team has really played completely together—if we can get our stuff together like we did at Morehead, I don't think anyone can stop us!"

The Eastern Progress
-sports-

RICHMOND Sport Shop
Shoppers Village

YOUR RACQUETBALL HEADQUARTERS

★ Racquets by Leach (Bandito and Little Bandito), Marcraft, and Treanway

★ Balls by Seamco® (558, 559, and 747)

WARM UP WITH WOOL FROM WOOLRICH



Shirts from '16"

Any Plaids and Colors to Choose From

Phillip Gall & Son

230 W. Main St.

Lexington, Ky. 40507

If you've got more month left than money, we'll do it all for you.



If the last week of the month feels a lot longer than the first week, come by McDonald's® For very little money you can get a lot of good food.



Lunch at the Hut: A nice change of place.

Tired of eat-and-run lunches in noisy restaurants? The Pizza Hut Restaurant is a whole lot different. And a whole lot nicer. Great pizza, pasta, and sandwiches. Try us tomorrow!

Any Single Top 10" Pizza

\$7.29

11:00 till 3:00

Eastern By Pass



Our people make our pizza better

Try Our New Ham & Cheese!

EKU Colonels lineup

1975-76 BASKETBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Class	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Hometown
10	Kenny Elliott	Fr.	G	180	6-0	Lexington, Ky.
11	Greg Schepman	Jr.	G	170	6-2	Frankfort, Ky.
12	Carl Brown	Sr.	F	220	6-4	Cincinnati, Ohio
13	Mike Oyer	Jr.	G-F	170	6-3	Waverly, Ohio
14	Jimmy Segar	Sr.	F	180	6-4	Richmond, Ky.
15	Tyrone Jones	Soph.	G	155	5-9	Washington, D.C.
20	Denny Fugate	Soph.	G	160	5-11	Hazard, Ky.
22	Bill Owens	Jr.	G-F	185	6-3	Etoile, Ky.
30	Bill Dwane	Soph.	C-F	225	6-8	Louisville, Ky.
32	Darryl Davis	Soph.	G	200	6-3	Bronx, N.Y.
33	Darryl Young	Soph.	F-C	165	6-7	Westbury, N.Y.
35	Howard Brown	Sr.	C	235	6-8	Bartow, Fla.
42	Mitchell Kopystynsky	Fr.	F	185	6-5	Rosford, Ohio
44	Mike Oliver	Soph.	F	210	6-7	Washington, D.C.

Head Coach: Bob Mulcahy

Assistant Coach: Ed Byhre

Manager: Mark Hudson

Putting this face in your future.



Your Fidelity Union Field Associate can help plan your financial future with CollegeMaster. CollegeMaster is the nation's leader in life insurance for college seniors. Let him tell you why.

Call the Fidelity Union CollegeMaster® Field Associate in your area:

Bob Roberts Jim Epitono Ron Owens
Bob Lager Bob Wheeler Jim Rhee
 Phil Perry

623-7684
623-7703
623-7704



In football drama

Red-shirts, specialty team play key roles

By JIM WIGGLESWORTH Staff Writer

Red-shirts and specialty team members are an important part of all football squads but neither get the credit or the publicity that they deserve.

Next in line is Stan Mitchell. Stan, the hero of the Ashland game, had been red-shirted, and, up until the Ashland game, saw limited action.

Steve Merli, a not too well-known tailback was also red-shirted his first year. If you remember from last year, Steve was the guy who picked up an Ashland fumble, on a kick-off and returned it for 85 yards and a touchdown.

Finishing up the veteran red-shirters, let's consider the new red-shirts. They are quite an enthusiastic group.

Bill Hughes, David Neal, Ricky Cobb, Corky Prater, Danny Martin, Ed Finella and Ed Laski were those that responded.

Of all these red-shirts, Ricky "Country" Cobb seemed to be the most energetic soul. Country, coming from Coach Kidd's hometown, didn't mind being red-shirted and said that the drastic change from a small high school to a college made being red-shirted a little easier.

Danny "Mouse" Martin, coming from Louisville St. X, was the most talkative and intelligent of the crew. At the end of his interview, Danny was asking the questions as well as answering; a reporter's delight.

Great responses came from the specialty team. Linear Lovett, Bobby Payne, and Inman Sherman appeared at about the same time and responded as a trio.

Even with all this agreement of the idea of being red-shirted, Ed Laski didn't seem to like it. "I would like to get my four years over with and go back home. I believe in the idea of being red-shirted but I want to get my education over with and start my future. I have nothing against the coaches. It's hard to adjust to being red-shirted when you have been used to playing regularly once.

Hopefully, now spectators will be aware of these long overlooked members of the football Colonels.

Of all the players on the specialty team, Coach Kidd recommended Earl Cody and David Seewer. Having seen and heard a lot on Cody, one thinks who in the world is David Seewer?

The Eastern Eels won the meet with a total score of 67 over the Morehead teams' 43 points. The Eels won nine of the eleven scheduled events.

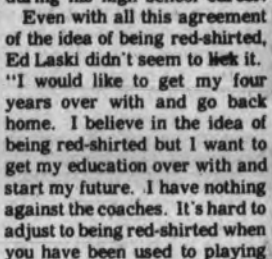
The 400 yard medley relay team consisting of Bruce Hockenbrock, Gary Tameris, Tom Linneweber and Terry Stoddard took first place honors.

Randy Holihan was the winner in the 1000 yard freestyle event, finishing in 10:15.8. With a time of 1:49.9, Terry Stoddard completed the 200 yard freestyle, finishing first. In the 200 yard individual medley, Joel Baer, was the winner.

Freshman diver, Kelly Kimball placed first in the one meter diving competition.

Tom Linneweber placed first in the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:02.6. EKU took first, second, and third place honors in this event. The 200 yard backstroke event was led by Hockenbrock finishing in 2:12.0. John Meisenheimer, a Richmond native was the first place finisher in the 500 yard freestyle. The final event, the 200 yard backstroke, saw veteran swimmer Gary Tameris finish first.

Coach Lichtig applauds as three of his mentors enter the water for the 200yd. butterfly event.



With the basketball season opener drawing near, the Colonels will embark on a campaign to improve on last year's 7-18 record, 3-11 in the OVC. The league basketball coaches have picked Austin Peay as their pre-season choice for league champion. Seven of eight coaches selected the Governors.

Western leads the All-Conference pre-season team with two members, Johnny Britt, and Chuck Rawlings. Also on the team are Jesse Williams, Murray; Frank Jones, Tennessee Tech; and our own Carl Brown. Austin Peay has no players on the "dream team."

The predicted order of finish in the Conference was: first, Austin Peay; second, Western; third, Middle Tennessee; fourth, Eastern; fifth, Tennessee Tech; sixth, Murray; seventh, East Tennessee; and eighth, Morehead. The Colonels' first opponent is University of North Carolina at Charlotte. UNC went 23-3 last season, and according to Coach Bob Mulcahy are "a real fine team."

The team lost their top scorer, George Jackson, whose 24.5 average was good enough for 16th place in the nation in scoring. Jackson, whose 24.5 average was good enough for 16th place in the nation in scoring.

UNC returns seven lettermen, six of which saw action in all the team's games last year. The leading returnee is 6-8 center, Cedric Maxwell, who averaged 12.2 points per game and 8.8 rebounds. Another leader is 6-6

The Hilltoppers welcome back three starters from last season's team that finished 16-8 and second in the OVC with an

11-3 record. Johnny Britt (18.3 avg.), Chuck Rawlings (15.0), and Wilson James (16.7) return for their senior seasons.

Western hopes to get back to playing some defense this year. According to Richards, "for the past couple of years we've had the attitude that we'll just outscore the other team to win."

The Blue Raiders must defend their OVC title and 25-6 record they compiled last season. Coach Jimmy Earle commented on the season ahead by saying, "In February we'll have a good team."

MTSU has only three players returning from last year's starting six, and one, Claude Taylor, has been sidelined with a knee he "busted" playing baseball this summer.

Fred Allen, who averaged 10.8 points, and Tim Sisneros, 12 point avg. have been named co-captains. Sisneros was the second leading rebounder, and the injured Taylor was the second leading scorer.

The absence of All-OVC forwards George Sorrell and Steve Peeler will hurt the Raiders chances of repeating as conference champs. Another absence that will hurt is the loss of Greg Joyner, a 6-6 transfer from Philadelphia, who will be playing at Martin J.C. because of transfer foul-ups.

As for the Colonels, interested fans can see them in action Monday at 7:30 in Alumni Coliseum in the annual Maroon-White game. There is no admission charge.



Swimmers win meet easily

By THERESA KLISZ Staff Writer

"I am pleased with the meet and the times for right now in the season," commented Eastern swimming coach Dan Lichtig following the swim meet against Morehead last Friday.

The Eastern Eels won the meet with a total score of 67 over the Morehead teams' 43 points. The Eels won nine of the eleven scheduled events.

The 400 yard medley relay team consisting of Bruce Hockenbrock, Gary Tameris, Tom Linneweber and Terry Stoddard took first place honors.

Randy Holihan was the winner in the 1000 yard freestyle event, finishing in 10:15.8. With a time of 1:49.9, Terry Stoddard completed the 200 yard freestyle, finishing first. In the 200 yard individual medley, Joel Baer, was the winner.

Freshman diver, Kelly Kimball placed first in the one meter diving competition.

Tom Linneweber placed first in the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:02.6. EKU took first, second, and third place honors in this event.

The 200 yard backstroke event was led by Hockenbrock finishing in 2:12.0. John Meisenheimer, a Richmond native was the first place finisher in the 500 yard freestyle. The final event, the 200 yard backstroke, saw veteran swimmer Gary Tameris finish first.

Coach Lichtig did his share of swimming Friday night too. Following the meet he was "swept off his feet" and executed an almost perfect belly-buster into the pool to the complete delight of the team.

Advertisement for Southwestern Life insurance. Text: "Has inflation ripped your life insurance program? You need a rip fixer. A professional. Southwestern Life. Happiness is what we do!"

Advertisement for a "FANTASTIC JEAN SALE". Text: "Guys sizes 27-38 5 Styles! Gals sizes 5-15 7 Styles! Open 11-6 \$4.00 OFF MALE Jeans Many More. 4-Lads and Lassies First & Water 623-0717"

Advertisement for "The Stereo Store". Text: "Over 20 Quality Lines INCLUDING: Sherwood Phase Linear SAE Sound Craftsman Altec-Lansing RTR Teac B.I.C. Technics Dokorden Phillips Scott TRY OURS 294 S. Second St. Richmond"



Tenth tennis season ends

By SUSAN BECKER Staff Writer

This fall marked the tenth anniversary of women's intercollegiate tennis at EKU. This team, which has been coached by Dr. Martha Mullins for the past six years, has boasted a winning season every year since its initiation.

With four spaces vacated last year by graduating seniors, Dr. Mullins worked to develop the inexperienced team. Her efforts were again successful, as Eastern finished the season with 7 wins and only 3 losses.

She cited a report ordered by President Martin last year on women's programs that resulted in quadrupling of the women's sport budget, the provision for six grad assistants to serve as assistant coaches, and initiation of scholarships in three of the six intercollegiate women's sports at Eastern.

As for the future of tennis at EKU, Coach Mullins sees competition getting even stiffer as other schools offer more scholarships in this area. She is not sure of the influence that Title IX (legislation passed enforcing equal rights for men and women) will have on its development.

"No one really knows what direction it (Title IX) will take," she says. "There are no far reaching plans for the university as of yet."

Coach Mullins attributes this years winning season to a great team effort. This year's team was composed of Joni Adams, Nancy Edge, Leigh Graves, Carol Hogans, Lynne Leveronne, Kathy Lisch, Millissa Milar, Kama Whittington, and manager Mary Sullivan.

Basketball season opens November 29 with UNC

By MARLA RIDENOUR Sports Editor

With the basketball season opener drawing near, the Colonels will embark on a campaign to improve on last year's 7-18 record, 3-11 in the OVC. The league basketball coaches have picked Austin Peay as their pre-season choice for league champion. Seven of eight coaches selected the Governors.

Western leads the All-Conference pre-season team with two members, Johnny Britt, and Chuck Rawlings. Also on the team are Jesse Williams, Murray; Frank Jones, Tennessee Tech; and our own Carl Brown. Austin Peay has no players on the "dream team."

The predicted order of finish in the Conference was: first, Austin Peay; second, Western; third, Middle Tennessee; fourth, Eastern; fifth, Tennessee Tech; sixth, Murray; seventh, East Tennessee; and eighth, Morehead.

The Colonels' first opponent is University of North Carolina at Charlotte. UNC went 23-3 last season, and according to Coach Bob Mulcahy are "a real fine team."

The team lost their top scorer, George Jackson, whose 24.5 average was good enough for 16th place in the nation in scoring. Jackson, whose 24.5 average was good enough for 16th place in the nation in scoring.

UNC returns seven lettermen, six of which saw action in all the team's games last year. The leading returnee is 6-8 center, Cedric Maxwell, who averaged 12.2 points per game and 8.8 rebounds. Another leader is 6-6

The Hilltoppers welcome back three starters from last season's team that finished 16-8 and second in the OVC with an

Advertisement for Madison National Bank, Richmond, KY. Text: "Convenient, Full Service Branch Office, equipped with a Drive-In Window, located at corner Water and Second Street. BRANCH OFFICE HOURS: 8:00 A.M. until 2:00 P. M. --Monday thru Thursday; 8:00 A.M. until 6:00 P. M. --Fridays; 8:00 A.M. until 12 Noon --Saturdays. Phone (Branch Office) 623-2799; Phone (Main Office) 623-2747. FDIC logo."

Advertisement for Paddy's Restaurant. Text: "RESTAURANT Eastern Bypass Behind Marathon DAILY SPECIALS W/ 3 vegetables till 9:00 P.M. \$1.79"

Advertisement for Taylor's Sporting Goods. Text: "TAYLOR'S SPORTING GOODS College Park Shopping Center 623-9517 Headquarters for all your Racquet ball and Tennis Supplies. White Stag Warm-ups and swim suits. Shoes by Converse, spottbit, Tiger, Adidas, Pro-Keds. We also have trophies. COME SEE US FOR ALL YOUR ATHELETIC NEEDS"

Advertisement for Jett & Hall, Inc. Text: "WEEKEND SPECIALS! JEANS WERE \$11.00 NOW \$7.31 JACKETS TO MATCH WERE \$16.95 NOW \$11.30 PG TROUSERS FALL WEIGHT 1/3 OFF SIZES 28-40 WAIST LENGTH 30-36 NOW \$12.00-\$15.31 WESTERN STYLE SHIRTS 1/3 OFF NOW \$4.75-\$10.00 STYLE JEANS FROM LIBERTY, SEDGEFIELD, FADED GLORY, WRANGLER & OUTERLIMITS. JACKETS TO MATCH. JETT & HALL, INC. COR. MAIN & SEC. DOWNTOWN. WEEKDAYS 9:00-5:30. OPEN MON & FRI. TILL 8:30PM"

NCAA playoff berths still in doubt

Football Colonels muster courage for OVC finale

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

Well, with the Division II playoffs still in doubt, the Colonels end the regular season with Saturday's intense rivalry at Morehead. For the third straight week, the team must play another group of Eagles.

Has football become a game for the birds? Last week's 50-36 victory over Ashland left the team in much better shape for this important conference game. Eastern still stands in third place in the OVC, trailing Western and Tennessee Tech who both stand 5-1. If

things continue in the chaotic state we have seen this far, the conference race could end up in a three-way tie. Of course, this is speculation, but consider this:

Eastern beats Morehead giving the Colonels a 5-2 conference mark, Murray upsets Western and the Hilltoppers end at 5-2, and Tennessee Tech loses to its hosts, Middle Tennessee, leaving the Eagles at 5-2. Murray and Middle Tennessee are no pushovers, but of course neither is Morehead, so this situation is not inconceivable.

Morehead comes into Saturday's game following its best defensive performance in four years, after the Eagles' second straight victory, a 7-0 upset of Akron. This was also the first time since 1973 for two straight victories, and the first time in four seasons that the team has posted a shutout.

Morehead coach Roy Terry remarked, "This team decided three weeks ago that it wanted to play football. And our defense is finally playing where I thought it would be." Three weeks ago, the Eagles gave Western a scare, and the Hilltoppers squeaked by 14-10.

Morehead, now 3-6 overall and 1-5 in the OVC has not given up a touchdown in the last two games.

"Defensively, we have come to life," remarked Terry. "But our offense still cannot move the ball as we would like." The Eagles are the cellar-dwellers of the OVC in the offensive category, averaging only 203.2 yards and 8.8 points per game. Their defense stands a little better, ranked sixth, allowing 298.8 yards per game.

Providing the leadership for the Eagles this year is quarterback Phil Simms. Simms ranks fifth in the OVC in passing, completing 55 of 131 for 747 yards. His favorite pass receiver is tight end Keith Mescher, an all OVC selection last season, who has hauled in 22 passes for 335 yards.

The leading rusher for the Eagles is Tony Harris, compiling 429 yards for a 47.7 average. Bob Brockman has totaled 381 yards for 42.3 yard average.

Errors on the Eagle defense are All-OVC defensive back Vic Williams and linebacker Jerry Spaeth, who was OVC player of the week last week. Williams

leads the league in interceptions with six, and returning them for 88 yards. He also stands behind punt-return leader Steve Hess with a 10.4 average. Spaeth is tied for fifth in the league in tackles, compiling 76 tackles and 23 assists. He has also recovered five fumbles.

MSU punter Don Rardin is another one to mention. Sounding among the top five in the nation in punting and second in the OVC with a 42.3 yard average, Rardin has set new school records with 76 punts.

Meanwhile, the Colonels are coming off a pleasant 50-36 win over Ashland which broke a two game losing streak.

Playing the most astonishing first quarter of the entire season, the Colonels scored four TD's before Ashland even got a first down. On the first possession, we drove 51 yards for the TD scored by Streight, with the help of excellent rushing from Mitchell and John Revere.

A fumble recovery on the Ashland 15 provided the spark for the next score, a 15 yard run on a screen-pass play to Elmo Boyd. Another fumble recovery by Anthony Miller, was converted into a TD scored by Mitchell. With some long gains by Mitchell on the next possession, the Colonels scored their fourth TD with 1:45 in the first quarter. One began to wonder if Ashland could keep their hands on the football long enough to get anywhere.

But in the second quarter our old friend, "Fumble Fever" struck the Colonels as Ashland recovered on our 12 yard line and went in for the score. Eastern retaliated with another score by Mitchell before the half ended.

Things were different when the Eagles emerged from the dressing room. Second-string quarterback Blaine Guy came off the bench and quickly engineered three touchdown drives with a blazing passing attack. This left the score Eastern leading 42-36.

But the Colonel defense came through when needed. Ashland had the ball third and 11 deep in its own territory, when end Tim Kinduell buried Guy for a six yard loss as he faded back to pass. We then took over after the punt on the Ashland 40, and marched to the goal line in just eight plays with Streight scoring the much needed TD.

time out
marla
ridenour

"The Hustle", a recently popular dance and song, has hit the EKV campus. But not in the form you may be thinking about. Yes, the "Hustle" has hit the athletic department.

Much of the success our teams have enjoyed this fall is due to attitude. The state champion field hockey team credited "a total team effort" of dedication and determination as the reason for their laurels. And the hard work and strain the women's volleyball team went through all season and in practice paid off as they captured the state crown last weekend.

Game attitude was another factor in the football Colonels record of 6-0-1 before the losses to Murray and Tennessee Tech. A lack of mental readiness was the reason for those two setbacks. But if the Colonels can get ready for this weekend's game with Morehead, and post a convincing victory, they may still be considered for the Division II playoffs.

"Our attitude is going to be great this Saturday," said coach Roy Kidd. "We downplayed the Morehead game for a few years, and got beat three years. The past three seasons we've considered them a big rival, and a meaningful game."

"So many students here have friends at Morehead," he continued, "that this has become a very emotional game. We'll be ready. We'd better be."

And then there is the great attitude change the basketball Colonels have shown in practice. "The atmosphere this year in practice is the most aggressive I've seen in the years I've been coaching," said head coach Bob Mulcahy. "If we can maintain this attitude, we will have a very fine team." He also added that part of the season for last year's 7-18 record was the fact that the starting freshmen felt a lot of pressure and weren't mentally ready to play college basketball.

So, you've seen the importance of attitude to a successful team. Hopefully, Eastern teams won't forget how to "Hustle" whether on the dance floor or on the playing surface.

★★★

It's time for a little credit where credit is due. This time the praise goes to Stan Mitchell and Steve Streight.

Mitchell's 258 yards in 35 carries was enough for the freshman red-shirt tailback to shatter the school record of the man he backs up, Everett Talbert. His four TD's tied school and OVC records. He was a deserving candidate for the OVC Player of the Week honors he shares.

The star from Lexington Tates Creek high school only played one year of football in high school, but won the Ky. Class AA championship in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Because of his blazing speed, Mitchell started out as a wide receiver. He worked hard, but last spring he was moved to tailback where he was a quick standout in practice. "Every day he got a little better," Kidd said.

"Stan's tough, he's a hard worker, and he's got a great ATTITUDE," Kidd said.

Sophomore fullback Steve Streight from Cincinnati, also did a great job Saturday, gaining 128 yards. He has been alternating all year with Hal Emerson, and Emerson's injury against Tech left Streight on his own.

"Steve has been blocking well, and hits the line quick," Kidd commented. "He should get a chance to play almost the whole game against Morehead." Streight was an outstanding wrestler in high school.

★★★

My final comment is a plea for all students to support the Colonels at Morehead. Game time is 2:00.



Summersong
IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES

TINDER-KRAUS-TINDER
OPTICIANS



OLD FIRST FEDERAL BLDG.
WEST MAIN STREET
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY
PHONE 623-8088



REGULAR BOX DINNER
\$1.69 ALL DAY

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Eastern By-Pass Dial 623-6000

If you ignore it, maybe it'll go away...



...and other famous cancer legends.

In an all-out effort to avoid the truth, people have created some pretty imaginative phrases. Like the ever-popular "What I don't know can't hurt me." And "Never sick a day in my life." You hear that a lot. Especially from people who are finally forced to see their doctors. When it's often too late. Logic doesn't work. Facts don't seem to sink in. We have no recourse but to fight fire with fire with some more meaningful phrases. Like "1 in 3 is being saved now. 1 in 2 could be saved if people went for checkups regularly." And "more than 200,000 were saved last year. Regular checkups can help save thousands more." What are you waiting for? Don't you want to enjoy the peace of mind that comes from knowing you're doing the best thing for your health? If it's slogans you want, we can give them to you. We'll do anything to try to make cancer a legend in its own time. But we need your help. Help yourself with a checkup! It's what you don't know that can hurt you!

American Cancer Society

For girl Colonels

Duncan sees bright basketball prospects

By SUE FREAKLEY
Staff Writer

Shirley Duncan, the new women's basketball coach was commenting on the upcoming season, "I think the prospects look very good. We are a young team, as you can see, but there is a lot of potential." Although the team is inexperienced, the coach believes that as the season progresses they will get better. Duncan stated, "As long as I can remember, basketball has been important to me." Because there were not many girls interested in playing in her neighborhood, she played with the boys.

Coach Duncan attended Lafayette High School in Lexington and the University of Kentucky. She didn't have the opportunity that women do today, so she played on a YWCA team. She grew up "in the era when sports were thought to be detrimental to females." She also played on the AAU league in Washington, D.C.

This season's team consists of: senior Bernie Kok, juniors, Velma Lehmann, and Marcia Mueller, sophomores, Debbie Condrea, Gayle Freshwater, Cindy Lundberg, and freshmen, Evy Abell, Peggy Gay, Donna Hall, Jane Long, Vicki Mischeler, Rebecca Pendell, Mary Lynn Proctor, Sheryl Robinson, and Emma Salisbury.

Those here on scholarships are Evy Abell, Peggy Gay, Bernie Kok, Marcia Mueller, and Mary Lynn Proctor. Because Coach Duncan wasn't here, last year's coach Teri Hall did the recruiting, and according to Duncan "did a good job getting

the best athletes she saw within the state."

Two transfer students are also team members, Gail Freshwater from Madison College, and Cindy Lunberg from George Mason. Both are from Virginia, and played under Duncan in high school. Freshwater has a lot of experience, and played in the national tournament last year. Lunberg was the outstanding player at George Mason last year.

Prior to try-outs the coach and the assistant listed ex-

pectations. These included: "quickness and agility, how tall the players play, ball handling ability, competitive desire, shooting ability, and game sense." The coaches tried to put the players in game situations.

Duncan believes they have a tough schedule, but she is happy with that. "If you want to be the best, you have to play the best."

According to Duncan the team has talent and dedication, and the depth. The team is a little bit taller than average. Height ranges from

Kok at 6-2 to Salisbury at 5-5, but who plays much taller.

As a walk-on player, Salisbury was a big surprise to her coach. She is from Ohio, "Where she must have been outstanding." Evy Abell and Mary Lynn Proctor are showing a great knowledge of the game, and a lot of ability. When people talk about last year's all-star game the name Peggy Gay is usually mentioned, "She must have been outstanding in it."

The season will open Saturday, January 10 when Eastern plays Western away.



John Harkey, top performer for the gymnastics team in the recent meets, shows skill on the parallel bars.

Kirk's Kirk's Kirk's

Red or Blue STAR

Perfect six-pointed Star set in handsome man's ring. Choice of 10K white or yellow gold, brushed finish. \$4995

Lay-Away Now for Christmas while selections are plentiful.

10% DISCOUNT TO ALL EKV STUDENTS

KIRK'S DIAMOND CENTER

SHOPPER'S VILLAGE (Eastern Bypass) 623-3060

Kirk's Kirk's Kirk's

Gymnastics Maroon-White meet game

The intercollegiate women's gymnastics team is holding their annual intrasquad meet today, at 4:00 in Weaver Gym. Admission is free, and all faculty, students, and guests are welcome.

The Basketball Colonels will hold their annual Maroon-White Game, Monday at 7:30 in Admission is free.

Garland Jett's Store
117 E. Main St. Richmond, Ky.

Levi's Jackets (Maroon-White)
Western Shirts
Overalls
Sweatshirts
RIPRISI...
USE OUR LAYWAY FOR CHRISTMAS
Leather Jackets
Socks
MAKE JEANS CHOP LEV'S
Small Tail Belts

GET THE WORD OUT!

Advertise it in the Progress

CALL 622-1629 TODAY!

newsbriefs

By Wayne Boblitt

Men's and Women's Interdorms are sponsoring a Cartoon Night this Saturday (22nd) from 9:30 p.m. to midnight in the Powell Grill. Cartoons will be presented and refreshments will be sold. Admission is free for Eastern students. Everybody is invited to attend.

Counseling Service counselors 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. A table will be set up on 1st Floor, Powell. Feel free to stop by and talk and make an appointment.

Wesley

The Wesley Foundation and the Baptist Student Union are co-sponsoring a talent show Friday night at 8:00 (21st) at the Baptist Student Center. Everybody is invited to attend. A 25 cents admission will be charged.

CRISIS

Have a problem? Need an answer? Just want to talk? Call CRISIS at 2241 and talk with a trained volunteer.

CWENS

CWENS will sponsor a campus-wide Thanksgiving canned goods drive Monday-Friday (26th) for the holiday weekend. University offices Regular schedule resumes at 8 a.m. Monday, Dec. 1. As usual, certain essential services will close at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday (26th) for the holidays. will be maintained by appropriate divisions.

Classes dismissed

Thursday, Nov. 27, is Thanksgiving Day. Classes will dismiss at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday (26th) for the holiday weekend. University offices Regular schedule resumes at 8 a.m. Monday, Dec. 1. As usual, certain essential services will close at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday (26th) for the holidays. will be maintained by appropriate divisions.

Interdorm

Women's Interdorm will meet today at 4:45 p.m. in Room A, Powell.

News articles

Send news about EKU projects, programs, and other activities, for possible release to press, radio, and television, to News Editor, 3rd Floor, Jones Building (phone 2301).

Bicentennial

The rehearsal for the Business Bicentennial Musical Pageant has been rescheduled for today 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Foster 310.

LEN

The Association of Law Enforcement will meet today at 4:45 p.m. in the Kennamer Room. A movie will be shown. All members are urged to attend. Those who cannot, please call Judy at 2071.

SHE

The Society For Human Equality will meet at 8:00 tonight in the Kennamer Room, Powell. Everybody is welcome to attend.

Minority students

Minority students having personal-social or vocational-educational problems are requested to stop by and talk with one of the Minority Student

Absolutely no newsbriefs will be accepted after 3 p.m. on Monday prior to the Thursday of desired publication.

discussion session on Tuesday (25th) in Wallace 333. Time is 7:30 p.m.

Dance

Kappa Alpha Psi will sponsor a Thanksgiving dance tonight at the Magic Moment from 9:00 till midnight. Admission will be 50 cents or two cans of food. Proceeds will be donated to needy families throughout the community. For further information, contact Maurice Sweeney at 4171.

Lost or found

Lost or found items may be claimed or turned in at the information desk in the Powell Building. Found items should be turned in at the desk and persons missing items may check there to claim their lost articles.

KA all-Greek mixer Friday

Kappa Alpha pledges will sponsor an all-Greek mixer tomorrow night (21st) from 4 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. The mixer will be held at the Kappa Alpha mansion. A door prize will be given—a free jacket with Greek letters.

URE

URE scores are now available in the Institutional Research Office, 4th Floor, Jones, for seniors who took the exam in October. Scores may be picked up 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays.

IVCF

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7:00 in the Jagers Room, Powell. The program will consist of a time of singing, sharing, and praying. Everybody is invited to attend.

Military Police

The Military Police Company will hold a meeting tonight at 7:00 in Begley 525. All members should attend this meeting.

CIRUNA

CIRUNA will hold a lecture-

Activities Office, Powell. Applications are for audition and all campus organizations are eligible to sponsor a candidate. Entry fee is \$10.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi will meet 4:40-6:00 tonight in Combs 218. Coach Tom Higgins will be guest speaker on the "Accident Problem and Teacher

Liability". All members are urged to attend.

AAUP

The EKU Chapter of the AAUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Room A, Powell, to conduct routine business and

hear a report on the Kentucky Conference Executive Committee meeting.

Pre-registration

Any students planning to pre-register for second semester MUST have paid any campus

traffic tickets to be eligible. A hold-pocket-list will be compiled Wednesday, Nov. 19, by the Department of Security and Safety, and packets will be held until an individual's ticket obligations are eliminated. Pre-registration for spring semester is scheduled Dec. 8-10.

Cartoon Night in Powell Grill Saturday

Miss Eastern

Applications for participation in the Miss Eastern Pageant are now available in the Student

Campus Movie

The Three Stooges FOLLIES



Final Showing Tonight

Children Under 12 50¢ Adults...\$1.00

ONE TINY SPARK BECOMES A NIGHT OF BLAZING SUSPENSE



The Fire Chief
PAUL STEVE McQUEEN
IRWIN ALLEN'S production of
THE TOWERING INFERNO PG
At 7:45 Only
FRED ASTAIRE SUSAN BLAKEY RICHARD ASTOR O.J. SIMPSON ROBERT VAUGHN ROBERT WAGNER

Towne Cinema

WEST MAIN STREET DIAL 623-8884 RICHMOND, KY

RICHMOND DRIVE IN
FRIDAY • SATURDAY • SUNDAY
7:15 P.M.

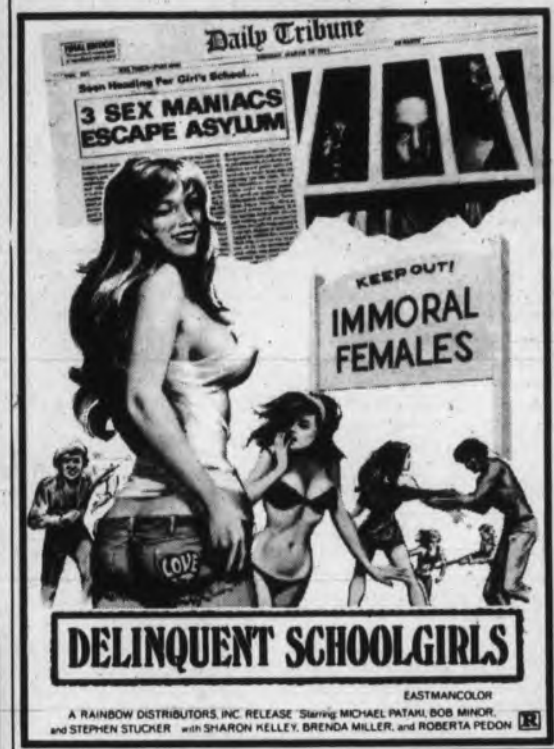


THE TERRIFIC EXCITEMENT IS **ROLLERBALL**
IT'S MORE THAN JUST A GAME!
JAMES CAAN
A NORMAN JEWISON Film "ROLLERBALL"
JOHN HOUSEMAN MAUD ADAMS JOHN BECK MOSES GUNN
TRINA HENLEY BARBARA TRENTHAM RALPH RICHARDSON
Starring WILLIAM HARRISON Music Composed by ANDRE PREVIN
Executive Producer PATRICK PALMER Produced and Directed by NORMAN JEWISON
United Artists

CORNEL WILDE YAPHET KOTTO
"Sharks' TREASURE"
PG COLOR United Artists

COMING: "RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER"

BUCCANEER NOW ENDS SUNDAY



DELINQUENT SCHOOLGIRLS

THIS IS THE BUCCANEER CO-FEATURE



THE STEPDAUGHTER

HELD OVER! BY POPULAR DEMAND
SIDNEY POITIER
BILL COSBY
2nd WEEK!
LET'S DO IT AGAIN
CALVIN LOCKHART JOHN AMOS
JULIUS HARRIS DENISE NICHOLAS LEE CHAMBERLIN MEL STEWART
JIMMIE WALKER OSSIE DAVIS
623-0588
Campus
cinemas 1-2
University Shopping Center
At 7:15 and 9:25
Sat. & Sun. at 2:55, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:25

THE BIG BAND SOUND OF
WOODY HERMAN & his ORCHESTRA

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 7:30 P.M., BROCK AUDITORIUM
EKU FULL-TIME STUDENTS & HOLDERS OF CENTERBOARD
ACTIVITY CARDS - \$2 ALL OTHERS - \$3
Tickets on Sale At Powell Building Information Desk
and at Door

4 ACADEMY AWARDS
SPECIAL VISUAL EFFECTS
BEST SOUND
Scientific Or Technical Award (Class III)
Scientific Or Technical Award (Class II)
To
SENSURROUND
You'll FEEL it as well as see it!
EARTHQUAKE
An Event...
STARTS FRIDAY!
STARRING
CHARLTON HESTON
AVA GARDNER · GEORGE KENNEDY
LORNE GREENE · GENEVIEVE BUJOLD · RICHARD ROUNDTREE
Co-starring MARJOE GORTNER · BARRY SULLIVAN · LLOYD NOLAN · VICTORIA PRINCIPAL Written by GEORGE FOX
and MARIO PUZO Music by JOHN WILLIAMS Produced and Directed by MARK ROBSON Creative Producer JENNINGS LANG
A MARK ROBSON-FILMMAKERS GROUP PRODUCTION ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY ON MCA RECORDS AND TAPES
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNOCOLOR PANAVISION
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS At 7:00 & 9:20
Sat. & Sun. at 2:20, 4:40, 7:00 and 9:20
EMMANUELLE: LAST NITE TONITE!

Teaching eligibility discussed by Rush

(Continued from page one)

average. In order to student teach a student must have a 2.25 average in his major-minor-area and also overall. A 2.24 is just not quite good enough.

Rush said that if the student wants to know what can be done, he (Rush) will suggest that a course be repeated that the student made a D or F in. Rush said that he also suggests that the student should see his advisor.

Another alternative for the student who is ineligible, but who feels that he is qualified, is to make an application to the appeals committee. Two members of the committee are the chairman of the elementary education department and also of the secondary education department. Rush is not a member of the committee.

Appeals hearings cannot be held until grades have become official at the close of the semester. The committee meets on Monday morning of registration week.

"These students are inconvenienced in that they don't find out anything until registration," said Rush. He added that other students will know by December 15 where they will be student teaching.

When asked if a student is ever sent out of state to student teach, Rush answered, "No." The reason for this is that "we feel someone from another school and state cannot adequately supervise our students and vice versa." The University does not participate in student teaching programs even with other schools in the state.

Rush said that he viewed the function of his office as "a service to the students until they are out in the field. Then we serve in a supervisory capacity."

David Young, physical education major now student teaching at Tate's Creek High School in Lexington, said that he felt he had been treated very good when asked if he had had any problems with his student teaching. "I knew almost a year in advance that I was eligible and even where I would be," he said.

On the other hand, a student (who does not wish to be identified) said that she feels there should be a better way of determining whether or not a student is eligible for student teaching than waiting to review the grades over Christmas break.

She said that whether or not she makes an A in a course in her minor will determine whether or not she can student teach. She said that her grade average in her major and overall is up to the 2.25 requirement. But she does not feel she can make an A in this course. She does plan to appeal.

"But if I don't make it," she said, "I won't find out until I come back in January if I can student teach (after the appeals hearing).

"If I can't student teach, I'll have to go back home," she said. "I'll try to take the course over in the summer and student teach next fall," she added.

SGAK to organize body

The Student Government Association of Kentucky will meet on campus this Sunday afternoon to continue efforts toward organizing a statewide body representing students in Kentucky colleges and universities.

Mike Duggins, a student senator and local representative to the group, said the formulation of a constitution will be the main objective of the meeting. The SGAK constitution is in the process of

being ratified by the individual student governments.

Eastern's Student Association has yet to ratify the proposed constitution.

Duggins said the meeting Sunday will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building. He said the meeting would not be open to the public, although members of the student senate would be allowed to attend.

Bond building economics

(Continued from page one)

Mattox Hall and Brockton - \$1,475,000; Case Hall addition, Brockton addition and Martin Hall - \$2,665,000; McGregor Hall, Combs Hall and Vickers Village - \$2,505,000; Todd Hall and Dupree Hall - \$2,341,000; Refinancing - \$305,000;

Clay Hall, Palmer Hall and Vickers Village Addition - \$3,464,000; Walters Hall and Commonwealth Hall - \$4,335,000; Telford Hall and Keene Hall - \$770,000;

Henry G. Martin Hall - \$770,000; and Fred Bishop Hall - \$895,000.



Photo by Alan Krantz

Windy daze

Looking as if they are in a daze, Billie Eades and Patti Hunter, both sophomores from Winchester, were among many students who were forced to snuggle up in winter clothing for a brief few days as the weather got down to 30 degrees.

Buckley Amendment disregarded by some

(Continued from page one)

ACT scores and grade transcripts.

A reason a student might choose to waive these rights would be because of interviewing tactics of some employers. Some companies prefer to interview prospective employees only if the employment recommendations are kept confidential.

If a student does keep these records secret, it might be strengthening to employment chances, but careful research should be undertaken before this is decided.

The records of students are numerous on this campus. The location and type of record maintained by the University depends upon the field of study or service in which the student is enrolled. Official records of students are maintained by the dean of the college in which they are enrolled.

Some of these files may consist of the following (if applicable): grade reports, nominations for awards, ACT scores, biographical data, evaluation forms, mid-term evaluation, and so forth.

The Registrar, Leonard C. Taylor, is the official whose responsibility is the maintenance of all the transcripts of grades, high school transcripts and transfer students' transcripts.

Dr. Thomas D. Myers, Vice-President for Student Affairs, keeps in his office the following records: application for admission; student rights and responsibilities records; letters of appreciation and commercial action; campus extracurricular activities — newspaper clippings pertaining to such; parking violations; ID card photograph; contracts and assessments for damage.

Records are also maintained by the Counseling Center under Calvin J. Tolar, Director, and are accessible by the counseling staff for the purpose of providing counseling services. These include (if applicable): intelligence test scores; interest inventories; personality inventories; aptitude test scores; case notes on treatment and student progress; and personal data sheet.

The office of Student Financial Assistance also keeps records for the purposes of granting such aid. Medical records are maintained by the Director of the Student Health Service, however access to such records is limited to the Director and staff and such access is only for the purpose of treatment.

For a student to check records, it is best to contact the University Attorney in Coates 214. A written request must be

presented to Palmore, who in turn contacts the person in charge of files that the student wishes to inspect. This official will then contact the student. Sometimes it may not be so involved. Direct contact with the person in charge of files may sometimes be all that is necessary for inspection. It is basically up to the person in charge of these files.

If a student contests the material on file, they have the right for a hearing. This may be done through informal proceedings such as meetings and discussions with the people involved.

A hearing may be conducted and a decision rendered by an institutional official or other party who does not have a direct interest in the outcome of the hearing. The decision of the dispute must then be rendered in writing and put on file.

The University does not make records available to individuals or organizations outside the school, without the student's written consent, except for the following: other schools or school officials that have a legitimate educational interest (teachers, deans, etc.); records for transfer to another school; financial aid offices, and emergency health records.

In some instances, the Federal government might have an interest in student records for auditing Federally supported educational programs or in enforcing the Educational Amendment of 1974 and so forth.

A student's permission is not needed to publish directory information. Directory information as defined in the Buckley Amendment is "the student's name, address, telephone listing, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, and the most previous educational agency or institution attended."

The directory information may be published as long as the categories of information are made known so that any one can request that certain information not be made public (such as unlisted phone numbers).

At present, all information regarding the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 made known to Eastern students and their parents has been printed in the Progress. Next year, the Student Catalog will contain material informing the students and parents of the access rights given them by the Buckley Amendment.

"It's The 'Extra' Service That Counts"

INTRODUCING

Full catalog ordering Dept. for All
Supplies,—Desk Accessories—Furniture
Typewriters
—Calculators—Anything For the office

THE UNIVERSITY STORE

KEEN JOHNSON BUILDING