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Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

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Thursday, November 18, 1976

8 pages

Dr. Powell answers students' questions

By THERESA KLISZ
News Editor

President J.C. Powell appeared before the Student Senate and interested members of the student body Tuesday evening for a series of questions termed "Open Forum" by the Senate.

Greeted with a standing ovation from the approximately 85 persons attending Powell remarked, "I didn't know it was going to be open season on me this early, I just found out about it (the "Open Forum") when I saw the sign on the door."

When questioned about the proposed 24-hour study area (presently under proposal by the Senate) and its possibility he replied, "It is somewhat of a myth and I have not yet heard it justified on the basis of scholarship."

"As an educator though, I am in favor of anything that will improve the academics of the student. I have no closed mind to any subject and am willing to listen."

Linda Eads then posed a question concerning the development of relations between faculty, students and the administration.

Powell said that he planned to listen to the various points of view and that through the office of student affairs and the various faculty committees all the areas can work effectively—"together."

"I don't see any need for the reorganization of the Student

Association, I feel I can gain an input from the chosen student leaders.

"Any change is slow, so many people are involved."

Controversy as to the general education requirements then began with several students vocalizing their views on the "time consuming" and "not related to my major" issue.

"Here, we are a career oriented institution," Powell said, "we teach to enable you to get your credentials and the experience to get a job."

"Additional courses are to provide a broader base of education." The faculty determines the curriculum here according to Powell; the requirements, general education and major field courses.

According to Powell the faculty is never in total agreement on this issue.

"It is usually one-third for, one-third against, and one third somewhere in the middle."

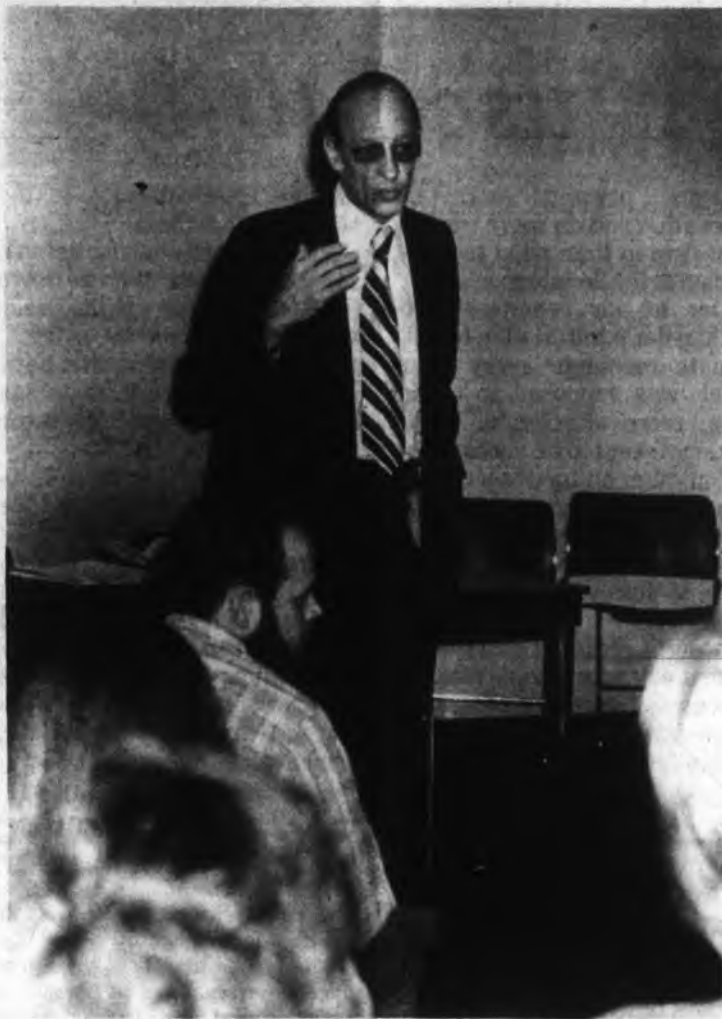
Open dorm policy and what is being done in this area was questioned by a member of the Senate.

Powell replied that he had received no proposal on the issue and that a "study was being undertaken."

"We are approaching the situation as best we can, I know and you know that we will not have open dorms."

Powell went on to explain that the present visitation procedure instituted last year is under review, and evaluation by the appropriate

(See DR. POWELL, page 8)



President J. C. Powell spoke before an open forum of students Tuesday night in the Powell Building. The question and answer session was sponsored and organized by the Student Senate.

Senate proposes 24-hour area again

By BRIAN ASHLEY
Managing Editor

For the second year in a row the Student Senate unanimously passed a proposal to look into the possibilities of a 24-hour study area.

Mike Duggins, chairman of the committee which is searching out the possibilities of the area, based his proposal on the campus wide poll taken last year that listed an "overwhelming number" of students in favor of the 24-hour area.

Duggins made recommendations of Commonwealth and Walter's Hall lobbies as the places for the all day area saying, "These two dorms are located on each side of campus and are spacious enough to accommodate the students."

When asked why the lobby in the Powell Building was not considered, Duggins said the Powell lobby could not be used because of the extra expense of hiring someone to stay there and "watch over the students."

One difference in the proposal this year from last year's is the checking in and out of student IDs at the main desks. "It was decided that the night hostesses in each dormitory could easily handle this task without causing extra burden to her or extra cost to the University," Duggins said.

In other Senate action: Senator Bob Power, chairman of Committee on Committees, announced that the committees were having

trouble getting work done due to lack of involvement by the senators. "Safety and Sanitation and Student Rights Committees simply do not have enough personnel," Power said.

President Jim Chandler announced some new services for students including a public intoxication "bill" to the Richmond Police Department.

"The idea of the bill is that if a police officer finds an intoxicated student walking back to campus and that student can convince the officer that he was unable to drive because of his condition, then he will not be arrested," Chandler said.

Chandler also expressed his concern about the expansion of the student health services on campus and obtaining an attorney to be held on retainer for student use.

Because of the success of the Scotia Scholarship Committee there may be a possibility of having two scholarships awarded next semester to children of miners who died in mining accidents, Chandler said.

Another problem of the students, Chandler cited, was the bad acoustics in the Alumni Coliseum and the Student Government was opening an investigation into ways of changing the situation.

Mark Girard, student regent, announced to the senate that there would be a Board of Regents meeting Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Coates Administration Building.

Dorms closing won't dampen...

That holiday mood

By GENE MCLEAN
and
ERIC MIDDLEBROOK

This Thanksgiving holiday, some University men and women will spend their vacations in Keene and Martin Halls, in conditions that resemble an emergency hospital.

Men in Keene Hall will sleep in the second floor lobby, a portion of which will be filled with beds.

Campus food services will be closed during the break, so those staying in Keene will have only University vending machines or what can be purchased off campus.

Pat Bryant, dorm director for Martin Hall said however, the kitchen will be made available for those coeds staying there for the purpose of preparing meals, including Thanksgiving dinner.

Although there are no planned activities offered to remaining students Bryant said that all dormitory recreational equipment would be available. She held no objections to student activities as long as they met University standards.

Students staying here over the

Thanksgiving break are required to check in and out as dormitory residents do at the beginning and end of each semester. That includes filling out forms and checking out sheets.

Most of the students registered to stay in dorms, as of Wednesday, are not foreign.

Of the 33 men registered to stay in Keene, 17 are basketball players, 11 are foreign students and five are Keene Hall residents.

Of the 11 women registered, only three are international students, whereas the remaining seven are not. Four are currently Martin Hall residents.

Jesse Thomas, a native of India, said she won't mind staying in one room with other girls.

"I think I can adjust to living with all those other girls," she said. "It's only for one week and what else can I do. We'll just have to spread out and relax."

Thomas isn't going to miss the traditional dinner, though. Her friends in Richmond have invited her to join them for their Thanksgiving meal.

Suspension or expulsion

Disciplinary Board decides

By KEN HILL
Staff Writer

For many students the words "This matter will be taken up by the Disciplinary Board" hold varied reactions and stir interest as to what exactly the Board is.

The Student Disciplinary Board is a committee appointed by

the Board of Regents with the power to suspend or expel a student.

The Board consists of nine faculty members plus two student observers and deals mainly with violations of a serious nature. "Most of our cases involve violations of paragraphs 12 and 18," said Dr. Sexton chairman of the Board.

Sexton was referring to paragraphs in the University Handbook for Students. Paragraph 12 pertains to the use of possession of dangerous drugs and paragraph 18 deals with the presence of members of the opposite sex in residence halls.

"There are never two cases alike," said Sexton who has served on the Board since 1965. Yet, the Board deals almost exclusively with the sanctions of suspension and expulsion.

The sanction of suspension may be under one of two types, these are dated and undated suspension.

According to the Know Your Rights pamphlet published by the Student Government, dated suspension is effective immediately. "This suspension is from a specific date to another specific date." During that time the student is removed from the University

community. Undated suspension allows the student to continue his studies at the University as long as another violation does not occur. If a further violation does occur, then undated suspension turns into dated suspension.

The most severe sanction that can be placed on a student is expulsion, which is the permanent removal of a student from the University.

Any of these sanctions may have serious repercussions for those few students who receive them. For example, if a student receives a dishonorable dismissal from the University, that is, if he is expelled, he may find himself ineligible for admission at other institutions.

In light of that possibility, a student may elect to withdraw from the University without appearing before (See BOARD, page 8)

periscope

An all important OVC game is on tap Saturday at Hanger Field as the Colonels face good ole Morehead. Sports Editor Maria Ridenour has the story on page 7.

Entertainment-wise this week Death of a Salesman is a winner. Judy Wahlert, Arts Editor has the inside scoop on page 3.

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A dozen a day

Bascart rip-offs rolling onward

By MINDY SHANNON
Staff Writer

To the grocer, the bascart-rip-off is worse than weevils ruining a month's supply of flour, since the latest model of the bascart, short for "basket cart" or "shopping cart," costs between \$70 and \$85.

However, to the average person and/or student, the bascart is just a funny little four-wheeled vehicle that makes transporting groceries a lighter task. And students do seem to take advantage of that little cart.

According to Raymond Gabbard, associate director of the University's Buildings and Grounds department, "On the average we probably pick up six or eight carts a week. Sometimes we pick up as many as 12."

Gabbard is in charge of sending maintenance trucks around campus on a regular basis to pick up any stray carts, which are then taken to a maintenance garage and stored until

store owners retrieve them.

"We call them or they pick them up" says Gabbard. There may be as many as 25 or 30 carts belonging to different stores in the garage at one time.

There have not been as many shopping carts found this semester as in previous school years, according to Gabbard. Also, summer seems to be the time of the year when the most carts are found on campus.

This coincides with part-time Winn-Dixie employee Jackie Richardson's comment, that more bascart are taken from that store "during the warmer days, when they can walk" back to campus.

Richardson has been working for Winn-Dixie four and a half years. He says that this semester the store has lost between 30 and 40 bascart. The carts at that store cost less than most other area stores, but are still priced at \$30 to \$40.

Charles Lovely, manager of the A & P

Grocery store, said "about 56 buggies were lost last year." Those carts cost between \$70 and \$80.

A & P's shopping carts disappear mostly during the winter months, says Lovely, and "we go over there and get them at the maintenance."

The Kroger store downtown has had (See BASCARTS, page 8)

Ticket payment due before registration

According to William Lockridge, director of Safety and Security, parking tickets must be paid before pre-registration or packets will not be available.

If payment is not made by the end of November the price of the parking violations will be doubled. Payment may be made at the Brewer Building on Kit Carson Drive.



Milestone mania

In an effort to meet deadlines for the Milestone, the campus yearbook, Greg Lamping, an underclass editor, spreads pictures across the floor to get oriented.

The Eastern Progress

JACKIE B. LYNCH
Editor

NATHAN SUBLETT
Business Manager

BRIAN ASHLEY
Managing Editor

News Editor
Sports Editor
Feature Editor
Arts Editor
Organizations Editor
Staff Artist
Asst. Business Manager
Circulation Manager

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editorials

Only seems to want name in print

Senate not what it used to be

Trying to figure out the Student Senate's sporadic meeting schedule is like trying to predict what the next day's Kentucky weather will be. Last year people knew that Tuesdays at 6 p.m. the Senate met. At the beginning of this year, there was a minor schedule change which could have been handled just fine if it had been followed religiously. Not so.

From what we can figure out, the Senate which was supposed to meet every other week, meets several weeks in a row, skips a week, and then tries a few more Tuesday nights in a row. Perhaps the student newspaper editors are supposed to be better than the average student but we are

having a hell of a time keeping up with their schedule.

The reporters we have sent to the Senate meetings say that the content of the meeting seems to be limited to committee reports, and rarely have they heard an issue brought to the floor that has created a great amount of debate over pressing campus issues.

Rarely have our reporters had to stay any longer than half-an-hour or 45 minutes, the length of the entire meeting. Last year, rarely was a meeting over in less than an hour.

Most meetings have consisted of some discussion for several minutes over a subject, but then it is turned over to a committee. Hopefully the com-

mittees present more information and do more work in their group than what is being shown at the Senate meetings.

One of our reporters said, "Chandler's initial plan to hold Senate meetings every other week was supposed to utilize time more effectively. That does not seem to be the case."

Our other editor observer has found that "there is plenty of vocalizing and opinion on a subject but it seems that little is done to discover the validity of the issue."

A quite common observation is that when something is up for discussion several senators are more involved in their own tete-a-tete between them, and seem

to give little attention to the subject before them.

Perhaps these criticisms seem too harsh, but we have tried to be fair with every statement we have made. Perhaps many senators have felt that not enough coverage has been given to their meetings.

A newspaper's purpose is to cover newsworthy events. We do not feel that continuous redundant committee reports deserve space every week. Perhaps, our senators should worry more over accomplishing some worthwhile campus business than wondering if their name will be in print each week.

Three governing bodies need to become unified

By MARK GIRARD
Student Regent

There has been a lot of talk among many students this semester that this is the year that changes are going to be made. And this is a definite possibility because of the new administration. Indeed, I have, at times, gotten the feeling in my discussions with University officials that they are waiting for the students to ask for change in

become so involved in the separateness and authority of their respective organizations, that they have each one forgotten to pursue the primary goal for which each was established, to represent the students. When this kind of pettiness exists then everyone loses especially the students.

In my two years in Student Government, I have been aware of three attempts by various officials to keep these bodies working separately. It is to their benefit that the present animosity continues. It requires little effort on their part to effect no changes and as long as we continue to leave them with excuses, then change will not come. Lack of student unity is their best and most often used excuse.

There is something wrong when the interests of the bodies of government seem to be adopted without the interests of those they represent in mind. There needs to be some give and take on the part of each organization if cooperation is going to come about. I would hope that each one would be willing to put aside their pettiness and achieve that unity.

It would certainly make it easier for me to discuss student concerns with the Board of Regents if I had a unified Student Government behind me, rather than three ineffective voices crying in the woods.

The Progress has received several letters to the editor, but the people who submitted the letters failed to sign them. It is our policy that all letters must be signed and have an address below the signature.

We will be more than happy to print any letters we receive when this rule has been adhered to. Those who have submitted unsigned letters need only to contact this office, phone No. 3106, give us your name and address and we will run the letter next week. Thank you for your interest.

—The Editor

Does Progress censorship exist?

To The Editor:

This is in response to the editorial of November 11, 1976 entitled "Freedom of the Press: You don't realize how good you have it until..." The editorial expressed the feeling that censorship of The Eastern Progress does not occur from the stand point of the administration, i.e. the faculty advisor or the dean of Public Affairs.

But...I say to you, CENSORSHIP DOES EXIST. It exists among the very editors that guide The Progress. The administration need not worry about censoring a paper that does not even begin to challenge the student populis at this university.

When one issue of the paper contains an article more than three columns long on "Customer capacity limited in local bars," one begins to seriously question the intellectual soundness of Eastern's paper.

The Eastern Progress should be a forum for students, their needs, and an open voice to question the policies at this institution. One has only to look for

editor's mailbag

an article on Student Senate to see the apparent lack of support.

What should have been given front page coverage, as the Senate is representative of all students, was given the last page of the paper. The author must graciously thank the editor for sacrificing space to include the Senate, one of the few times during the year.

Another article which merited some attention, with financial resources as limited as they are, dealt with the food co-op program. However, The Progress once again gave outstanding coverage and the article ended up one column in length, sandwiched between an advertisement and a photograph.

In terms of the intellectual content found within this shining example of a newspaper, the author is appalled to find such things as "Brain Teasers" and a half page devoted to a series of cartoon strips.

If one happened to read "The Scene" the Saturday night edition of The Louisville Times one would find a section designed for the 8 to 11 year old child's mind entitled, "Jellybean." Such things as "Brain Teasers" would seem to fit neatly into the category of "Jellybean."

As for the cartoon strips, the subjects discussed are all familiar problems. Rather than cartoon strips, this space could be used as an active voice for



changes on "the campus beautiful."

Censorship does exist. It is an integral part of this year's editorial staff. However, it is not a disease recognized by the administration, and will not be until The Progress begins asking some challenging questions.

If it refuses to ask these questions, then in the years to come The Progress will take its place among other great advertising tabloids, The Tattler or The National Enquirer.

Sincerely,
Allison E. Copony
Box 171 Clay

major department must submit letters of recommendation in support of the application. These letters should be sent from the department, not with the student's application.

6) All correspondence will be confidential.

Letters should be sent to me prior to December 17, 1976. Anyone wishing further information may contact me at 5665.

Kathleen M. Smith
Assistant Professor

'Anything for a laugh'

To the Editor:

In the November 4 issue, "Rolling Stone" magazine did a feature article on cartoonist Bill Mauldin. In the piece, Mauldin noted something to the effect that a distinguishing point between a published written statement and a published cartoon was that the cartoon could "say" things the written statement could not.

The "Burcham" cartoon in the November 11 issue of The Eastern Progress lends credence to Mauldin's insight. It's depiction of the male character's "date" as a modestly dressed pig (literally) struck me as neither funny nor thought provoking, only as consummate bad taste. Was there something I missed other than an example of women as victims of men's insecurities?

Anything for a laugh, huh, Carl?
Sincerely,
J. D. Connelly
Ass't professor
Special Education

Women's Club seeks applications

To the Editor:

The Richmond Women's Club is seeking applications for a scholarship grant of two-hundred dollars which the Club will present in January, 1977. Students wishing to apply must write a letter of application. The criteria for being considered for the grant are these:

- 1) The student should be a bona-fide resident of Richmond or Madison County whose immediate family resides in the area;
- 2) he-she must have a G.P.A. of 3.0 or better;
- 3) he-she must show evidence of financial need;
- 4) he-she must be a candidate for a Bachelor's degree;
- 5) the department chairman and one other faculty member of the student's

Unpaid tickets could hinder registration

It is easy to see that everyone is looking forward to the five-day weekend in celebration of Thanksgiving. A delicious meal at home with the family, visiting with old friends and relatives you haven't seen in quite awhile, all of this is only five days away.

But...One warning...let's don't go away counting our blessings until we have taken care of something that could affect registration for next semester as well as a double-bite into the pocketbook—that is, unpaid parking tickets.

Most everyone probably has one or two, or a good-size fist full of unpaid parking tickets, and I'm sure many of us are still holding out, for what, I'm not sure. Security has records of every ticket they have issued, and unless they are paid by the end of the month, pre-registration packets will be held, and unpaid parking fines will be doubled.

It's something worth thinking twice about, and worth taking care of before Thanksgiving, so the holiday can really be enjoyed, isn't it?



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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

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Willy Loman dies on Gifford stage

'Death of a Salesman': an American tragedy

Somehow I managed to never read Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman*, which I believe is standard fare for freshman lit courses. Figuring that I might therefore be at a certain disadvantage, I set out with some reservations to review the drama department's version of the play at Gifford Theatre.

Before the show began I had a few words with Billye Killman, the assistant director and stage manager.

"It's loaded with psychology," she said. "Oh no," I said. I could just see myself loaded down with critical analyses afterwards. A psychology major I'm not.

Well, you needn't be a psych major nor be possessed of deep and probing insight in order to understand this play, as I soon found out.

The drama department's production of *Death of a Salesman*, directed by Richard Benson, is an example of a

It makes you think. You can't be lazy here, you've got to sit and pay attention to get the full effect. But then, it's hard

mired in your life.

Larry Pergram is incredibly powerful in his role as Willy. He drives across the hollow ring of a man who has failed, "I always thought that if a man was impressive and well-liked..."

In sharp contrast to Willy is Dan Robinette's characterization of Uncle Ben, the successful and wealthy older brother.

"When I walked into the jungle, I was 17," he tells. "When I walked out I was 21. And by God, I was rich!" With the mannerisms of a well-heeled gentleman, Ben advises Biff, "never fight fair with a stranger, boy—you'll never get out of the jungle that way." But Biff, played by Bill Holinde, seems to feel that it's just not worth a fight at all. He ends up as the opposite of what Willy dreamt for him to become—a "bum."

The demanding roles of the play's characters are filled more than adequately. Leslie Stokes portrays Willy's worn-out wife who still retains sparks of encouragement and compassion for her husband. Biff's younger brother Happy is played as an optimistic fellow concerned for his family's welfare by Dan Haughey.

The Lomans' neighbors Charlie and son Bernard, acted by Richard Bitsko and Terry Withers respectively, provide the lighter notes in the drama. Other actors who will go un-

named also contribute a good deal to the total impact of the play.

The lighting is particularly effective in helping to sort out and focus on the action. A haunting flute and taped melodramatic background also deliver feeling to the story.

A friend guaranteed that I would walk away from *Death of a Salesman* full of despair and not in the jolliest of moods, but it didn't turn out that way. If that's the intention of the playwright then perhaps this version can not be said to be truly successful. But I don't think that's the case.

The play has great impact, yet you will sit back and try to remain separated from the action. Because after all, who wants to be in any of those characters' shoes?

But if you really listen and absorb, you'll perhaps see, as Arthur Miller wrote in the playwright's notes,

"...the image of a need greater than hunger or sex or thirst, a need to leave a thumbprint somewhere on the world. A need for immortality, and by admitting it, the knowing that one has carefully inscribed one's name on a cake of ice on a hot July day."



not to pay attention. Loaded with excellent acting, the play draws you into the life of Willy Loman and his family. When Willy's son Biff surprises him with a visit during a business trip and finds "another woman" in the hotel room, you feel as though you've personally been let down by the person most respected and ad-

truly fine portrayal of the typical American tragedy in all its glory.

The story is simple; a man who can somehow never face the fact that he's a loser in business attempts to bring his sons up to be A-number-one successes. Somewhere along the way he fails.

'Gone With The Wind' sequel won't compare to original

By BRIAN CHIC
Staff Writer

If you haven't read about it recently, it's true. Someone actually believes they can film a sequel to *Gone with the Wind* and have a success.

Box office-wise it may do very well. The question of just what Scarlett did after Rhett's exit has kept everyone curious for years. We'll naturally want to see what happens, but will this new picture measure up to the original very well? Probably not.

To the day she died the mighty story's authoress, Margaret Mitchell, never intended to write a sequel. Shortly after the late Vivien Leigh received an Oscar for her portrayal of Scarlett O'Hara, she was repeatedly asked if she herself thought Scarlett ever got Rhett back.

Her reply was, "I believe Scarlett became a much better



CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

GWTW—movie makers are taking it upon themselves to produce a sequel to Martha Mitchell's mighty story.

woman, but I don't think she ever got Rhett back."

The thought of a continuation back then in 1939 wasn't often considered. Movie-makers today are anxious for a sequel as they know this picture cannot possibly suffer a remake.

Along the old "leave-well-enough-alone" theory rests the idea that the original picture had that kind of rare appeal and sentiment that basically can neither be explained nor duplicated.

Having personally seen the film 26 times in countless theaters, this author believes that if the recent project gets off the ground, it'll make money...but it will never be half the classic its predecessor was.

Gone With the Wind was once described as the type of movie that comes along only once in a score of years. No other may ever match its scope of strength.



Larry Pergram and Bill Holinde are father and son in Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman*. The play will show through Saturday night.

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Coles Raymond M.D.

Today's title is either "Drop Dead!" or "Don't tell me your troubles let me tell you mine!"

In short it is why we don't give medical excuses. From what I hear the Student Health Services used to actually take it on themselves to excuse students from all kinds of obligations on medical grounds. Apparently, (and very obviously) this led to foul, vile and awful complications. Perhaps the faculty, knowing the students on a day-to-day basis, couldn't believe some of the exemptions. Perhaps some genuinely sick students got treated like a bunch of gold bricks. Whatever went on, from all I can gather it was a bloody awful system, and it is dead and buried.

However, there is more to it. While I, as a doctor, haven't got the remotest interest in taking it on myself to inform Professor Bullhorn that he must excuse young James Strident from his tuba

lesson, I do feel it only decent to certify that Strident is, indeed ill, and has, let us say, emphysema which makes it unwise for him to build abnormal pressure in his lungs. It is up to Bullhorn and Strident to work it out from there between them.

But you see that opens a large can of knife-edged complications.

In September of this year we had 5,096 patient visits. We estimate that a note certifying genuine illness would have been appropriate in about half of these situations—not much less than half, certainly.

At one minute per note, that would work out to about 35-40 hours of a physician's time. That's per month. Close to a week! Instead of seeing patients!

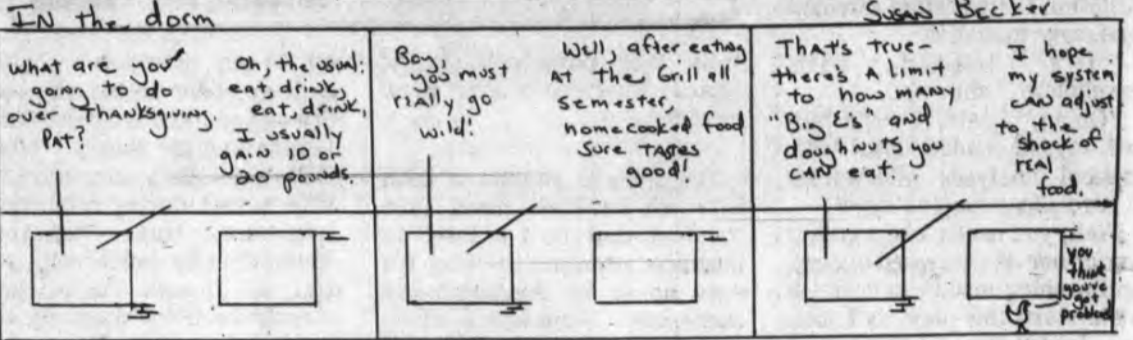
Absolutely out of the question. We don't give notes—how on earth can we?

Ah ha, but you see there really are gold bricks around—always will be. How many people tell P.E. that we have told them not to participate who never came any where near us? I have no idea, and I guess P.E. doesn't either. Still, in a community of 14,000 I bet there are a lot. So P.E. has a real problem too—a very legitimate one.

The answer? I honestly don't know. We do have a record—the note on the patients visit, and the recommendations for care over the doctors signature. You are not a stateless person in that regard!

I also think it is up to us on the faculty and staff to solve this communications problem. After all, if you are genuinely disabled in any way, have seen us, and have so reported at our advice, the burden of proof is not, in my view, on you to prove that you are not a liar.

Like so many things in this imperfect world, I can only tell you that we are working on it.



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Blood drive record set with 904 pints

By GENE MCLEAN Staff Writer

The University's blood program experienced its most successful drive ever last Tuesday and Wednesday, according to David Wiles, chairman of the program for the American Red Cross in Madison County.

The amount of blood collected totaled 904 pints, exceeding the quota of 700 units by 204, thus insuring every individual in Madison County and all those that donated, free blood.

Wiles paid special tribute to the student organization which took over the program on campus four years ago collecting near 100 pints a

visit. Since that time, the student organization has increased the amount of blood collected for the regional Red Cross blood center in Louisville, nine fold, evidenced by last weeks results.

Noting the University's Health Services, in the aid of Dr. Gibbs and Dr. Raymond; the University's Food Service, and a local restaurant for supplying of the canteen, Wiles said that these helped a great deal and were very instrumental in the blood programs' ultimate success.

Wiles cited the blood program's student organization, led by Chairman George Blackburn, the tremendous cooperation between the community and the college in volunteering its support, over-all hard work and extreme dedication as the contributing factors in which made this years program such a success. Quick to add, Wiles said the cooperation of everyone involved was the essential factor and said a three week procedure would see that letters of thanks would reach all those involved.

Wiles said an appreciative "pot luck affair" was being planned to conclude this years' good drive.

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the direct current
terry taylor

Please send notice of all special events and meeting times, dates, and places to Terry Taylor, organizations editor, 4th floor, Jones Building. Unless notice is in by the Friday preceding publication, placement in the Direct Current cannot be guaranteed.

Today

- 3:15 Social Work Club, orientation session at the Richmond Bureau of Social Services. Meet on Kit Carson Drive beside Wallace Building.
- 5:30 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, Room C, Powell Building.
- 5:30 Dinner for Clay Hall residents.
- 7:30 Student Council for Exceptional Children, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 7:30 Play, "Death of a Salesman", Gifford Theatre, Campbell Building.
- 8:30 Military Police meeting, Room C, Powell Building.
- 9:00 Thanksgiving Day Service, Chapel of Meditation, everyone welcome.
- 9:00 Art Association meeting, Room 435, Campbell Building.
- Flu vaccine, Student Health Services, all day, \$2 charge.

**Classes end
TUESDAY!**

Friday, November 19

- 1:00 Social Work Club meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
- 6:30 International Student Association dinner, Keen Johnson Building.
- 7:00 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 7:30 Play, "Death of a Salesman", Gifford Theatre, Campbell Building.
- 7:30 Wesley Foundation, Bill Moore in concert.
- 8:00 Sigma Nu rush, Sigma Nu house, 502 West Main Street.

Library Hours

During the Thanksgiving holidays, the Crabbe Library hours are as follows:
Wednesday—9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Thursday through Saturday—CLOSED.
Sunday—2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

BSU lacks participation

By ANGELA WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The Black Student Union, an organization formed to create unity among blacks on campus, is not going over well due to lack of participation and interest, said David Fryer, vice-president of the group.

Black Student Union is made up predominantly of black students working together to create awareness, cooperation among themselves and with other organizations on campus.

Gonzella Black, a senior from Paris, Ky., is president. She said they are trying "desperately" to create a form of communication and better understanding between black students and administration.

The organization was formed eight years ago. The group did not become recognized on campus until 1970.

The organization has 140 members. The group's ad-

visor is William Johnson. "We are hoping to have Ms. Wilma Peebles as our co-ordinator," said Black.

In discussing how the group is working to accomplish the purpose of black unity, Black said, "We are in the process of forming an executive council. The council is made of the presidents and vice-presidents of all black organizations on campus including fraternities, sororities, University Ensemble and 7-11 (a black social club)."

Black said the group is trying to create a charity program in which they could all participate.

Goals planned for the year include making black students aware of opportunities available to them and encouraging them to use their talents.

The group hopes to publish a monthly newsletter.

Black Student Union has planned several activities for the year including the annual

Black Arts Festival, a T-shirt sale and lectures by prominent speakers. Several said they felt that none of the activities will be successful without the participation of the student body.

"Participation at meetings and events has been below average," said Tim Smith, chairman of the membership committee. He added, "The same 30 or 40 people show up all the time."

The group is trying to increase participation by using more publicity and activities that interest the student body. The price of membership is \$1 per year which entitles members to a discount at many of the functions.

Meetings are usually held every other Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Roy B. Clark room of the Combs Building.

The next meeting is scheduled for December 2.

Persons interested in joining the group or finding out more information can contact Smith at 2263.

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Marcia Mueller attacks a solid front wall in last weekend's state tourney action. The team lost in the championship game to Morehead and settled for second place. Mueller was named to the All-Tourney team.

Volleyball team hangs on for second place in state

By SUSAN BECKER
Staff Writer

It was one hour until the championship game. Only a few hours before the bleachers had been filled with a boisterous crowd that cheered the women's volleyball team on to a victory over rival Morehead, which had been unbeaten in tourney play. Now the Weaver Gym seemed strangely silent.

A few spectators sat clinging to the bleachers like pieces of dust.

"Sure, Eastern'll take the state, they always do," said a

The fans started trickling in. Although no seats were reserved, Colonel and Eagle supporters seemed to be attracted to different areas of the bleachers. From the two groups, which were reminiscent of high school block sections, self-appointed cheerleaders emerged. Soon the gym was full and the air was filled with strained voices spelling out E-A-S-T-E-R-N or shouting "Let's go Morehead!"

The volleyball team had fought an exhausting battle to get into the championship

In the second confrontation, it was the Colonels who took control.

"We put everything together," Tipton said. "It was something we wanted, something we had to have."

Eastern took the first game of the match 15-9. Morehead snapped back in the second game to win 15-8, but perseverance on the Colonel's part paid off as they overpowered their opponents in a 15-8 decision.

Murray State, UL, and UK had all suffered two losses by this time, and thus were eliminated from the tournament. Morehead and Eastern were the only remaining teams with just one loss each, so the championship game was scheduled between these two rivals.

time out
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ridenour

If there ever was a football game in which we must stand by our men this is the one.

Saturday's home game with the Morehead Eagles means more than just another OVC victory. A win would give the Colonels sole possession of the conference title, and most likely, a bid to the NCAA Division II playoffs.

With tradition in mind, beating the Eagles must be the uppermost goal in everyone's minds this week. Morehead has been talking about this game for two weeks and a win for them would make their season a successful one.

"Fans are a vital part in the success of the team, just as much as the players," said Donna Robinson, co-captain of the cheerleading squad. "With the fans behind them the team will get fired-up and play harder."

"The team has put forth a lot of effort, and the students should put forth the effort to yell and express themselves," she said. "If the team is up for the game and have the support, we will have a good chance of beating Morehead. It's all psychological."

"I think we should declare Friday 'Beat Morehead Day,'" said David Chasteen, another Colonel cheerleader. "Instead of greeting people with a hello or a how are you, students should say 'Beat Morehead.'"

"Everyone needs to get up for this game because there's more on the line," Chasteen said. "I'm so excited I can't stand it. I'm more up for this game than I was for Western."

"Morehead will definitely be up for the game and ready to play," said senior defensive tackle Greg Kiracofe. "We are going to play the way we've played all year, very consistent and very steady."

"Morehead is very confident that they can come down and beat us," said junior quarterback Ernie House. "We must be confident that we can go out and do the job to win. I don't think that the Eagles will be overconfident."

"We're not doing anything different in practice," House said. "Deep-down we realize that it's a big game. We're just preparing the same, but Saturday I'm sure we all will be feeling differently."

"This is THE game that will be our season," said senior split-end Elmo Boyd. "It's more than just a game, it's the OVC championship and a chance for post-season action. We just have to take one step at a time."

Due to the fact that Boyd was red-shirted his freshman year and is now playing in his fourth season, he will be ineligible for any games after Saturday's contest. "This is my championship and playoff game this Saturday," Boyd said.

"I'm ending my career here and every year I've been here we've beaten Morehead," he continued. "I just want to go out after these four years knowing that we beat Morehead and won the OVC championship. It means a lot to me."

The Eastern Progress

-sports-

Theta Chi Tournament Results

- Women's Division
1. Chi Omega
 2. Alpha Delta Pi
- Scores
- Game 1: 15-13 ADP
Game 2: 15-8 CO
- Game 3: 13-11 CO
- Men's Division
1. Todd Truckers
 2. Beta Theta Pi
- Scores
- Game 1: 15-4 TT
Game 2: 15-7 TT

young woman who was wearing an "EKU" T-shirt. "Don't be so sure," said a man sitting behind her who was sporting a yellow and blue "Go Morehead" button. "They have some real tough competition this year."

birth of the state tourney. In their opening game on Friday night, the Colonels wiped out the University of Louisville 15-1, 15-1.

They had also dealt the University of Kentucky their second loss, which caused UK to be eliminated from tourney play. It was a long and physically demanding match, which concluded in scores of 15-10, 7-15, and 15-7. (The best two out of three games equals one match.)

"We weren't looking ahead to Morehead while we were playing UK," said setter Linda Nelson, "but we were confident that we could win."

The upcoming match was the third time in the tourney that the maroon had faced the blue and yellow. In the first round, Morehead disposed of the squad in two games, 16-14 and 15-5.

"I don't think there was ever a time in that first match when we gave up, but there were points where our passing broke down," said sophomore Paula Tipton. "We didn't play up to our capability."

It was the third match for the team that day, and their weariness showed. Their serving was off, and the spiking aces that are so crucial to a victory weren't numerous enough to upset Morehead's defense.

"We attacked the ball twice as many times in the final game as Morehead did, but we made a lot of errors," said Coach Geri Polvino. "They were just exhausted. It's almost impossible to play three matches of that intensity in one day."

Morehead took the state championship away from the Colonels in two games by scores of 15-10 and 15-7.

But the final score does not reflect the whole story. The team fought hard for every point, and fought hard against every attempt to score by their opponent. In the first game, for example, they overcame a six point deficit at one time to tie the score at 9-9.

However, inspired by the crushing spike of Morehead's Debbie Ames, Morehead kicked their offense into high gear and carried away the game.

Senior Marcia Mueller and sophomore Evy Abell were named to the All-tourney team for their outstanding performances.

By taking second in the state, Eastern qualified for regional competition starting tomorrow at East Tennessee State in Johnson City.

"We're not looking back at the loss," Tipton commented. "We're looking ahead."



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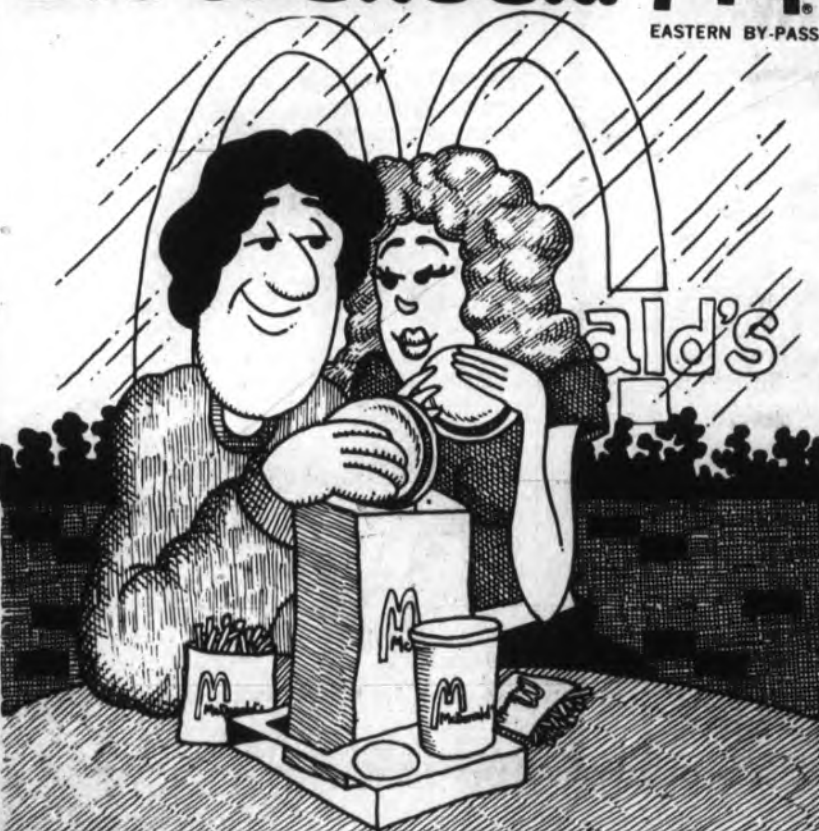
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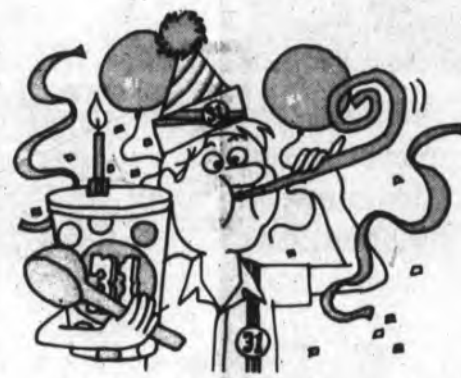
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Colonels' OVC title hinges on Morehead clash



Carrying the ball for a change, roverback Anthony Miller evades Tennessee Tech pursuit as he tries to return an interception. The team hosts Morehead Saturday as they try to capture sole possession of the OVC title.

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

An open date was not at all harmful for the football Colonels as they moved from seventh to fifth place this week in the NCAA Division II ratings.

Standing first in the Ohio Valley Conference, the team lays its chance for sole possession of the league title on the line Saturday as the Morehead Eagles come to Richmond with high hopes for an upset which would force the Colonels to be content with a conference tie.

"It does put added pressure on me since the game is for the OVC championship," said Coach Roy Kidd. "The pressure hasn't been as bad this year as last season. Last year the pressure was bad because I felt we had an ex-

perience is Morehead.

"I've been here almost 13 years and throughout this time I've seen the same situation, the championship hinged on this game, and we lost," Kidd said. "When we took the OVC in 1974 the score was 14-7 and Morehead was getting ready to score in the third quarter. We had to come back with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to win the game."

"Morehead will be fired-up, but not overconfident," Kidd said. "The UT-Martin game knocked a little out of them, but wins over Western and East Tennessee gave them a lot of confidence."

The Eagles are coming off a 40-0 trouncing at the hands of UT-Martin at home last weekend. The loss was the team's worst in Jayne

are capable of beating them," Kidd said. "That was our problem in the games in which we played poorly—Delaware, Western and Murray. We were fortunate to win one out of those three."

"There will be quite a few Morehead fans here, although maybe not as many if they consider last week's loss," Kidd said. "We must get our students' support, because this game is not only important to us but to the whole student body."

"I still can't believe that we're in this position," Kidd said. "At the beginning of the season I thought we'd be lucky to win five games. Now we're playing for the outright championship and a possible playoff bid."

In Kidd's eyes, Morehead's strengths are the passing of



Flanker Jim Nelson just can't quite get away from this Tenn. Tech defender. The Colonels will be looking for their fifth straight win over Morehead Saturday at 1:30 p.m. as they battle for the OVC championship. The team is ranked fifth this week in the NCAA Division II.

Hockey squad loses to UV 7-0

Girls end fifth in region

Last weekend at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S.C. the women's field hockey team ended the season with a 7-0 loss at the hands of the University of Virginia in the AIAW regional tournament. The state champions finished the year with a 14-4-1 record and Coach Peggy Stanaland was encouraged by the efforts of the team in the regional tourney. "We improved a lot over last year," Stanaland said.

"This year we got our first win in the regional tourney." The team came back Saturday to defeat Highpoint, North Carolina 4-2 in the consolation round. "We gained some status with the win," Stanaland said. That win gave the squad fifth place. Virginia finished second with a 1-0 loss to William and Mary in the final. Kathy Wilson scored two goals in the win and Shirley Wintjen and Monica Keifer

added one. The Virginia squad was too much for the team to handle. Most of the players from this year's team will return. "We're losing two strong halfbacks in Shirley Wintjen and Robin Murray and another strong performer in Barb Bowman but we should be pretty experienced next season," Stanaland said. This year the young team failed to lose to a Kentucky team.



"frankly, my dear, I don't want to miss this eastern game."

Soccer club takes state second place

Eastern Kentucky University's Soccer Club continued to climb as a state power last weekend in finishing second in the state to perennial power Bellarmine. Eastern won the state championship in Division II in 1975. This year, the sport's club moved up to Division I and came in second. Eastern played defending state champion Kentucky on Friday and dominated the game offensively and came away with a 2-1 victory. Eastern played a powerful

Bellarmine Club even in the first half, but the defense faltered in the second half and Bellarmine took the title 5-1. Kevin Mullen, in his first season was pleased with the effort of his young soccer team. Mullen said, "Since we only lose about four players, next season should really be terrific. We also would like to thank the fans that supported us this season."

Eastern won seven of their last eight games to finish in a flourish.



Spike!

Photo by RICK YER

With a determined grimace, Marcia Mueller returns the ball against opposition in last weekend's state tourney.

perienced team and a chance to win."

"It's been a joy to coach these kids because they have a great working attitude and the desire to work on the practice field," Kidd said.

"I don't want them to get sky-high for the game," the coach continued. "Our playoff is Saturday at 1:30."

Speculation is rampant that the Colonels will receive a bid to the NCAA Division II playoffs if they are victorious this weekend. The possibility does exist, but Kidd's main

Stadium and their worst defeat since 1959's 49-0 score with Tennessee Tech.

"If they had beaten Martin they would have been difficult to handle," Kidd said. "They're going to be difficult enough."

"Morehead gets awful excited about playing us," he said. "You can't let that 40-0 score fool you. They were thinking of us. If they hadn't been, the score would have been nothing like that."

"If we don't give up fumbles and interceptions, I think we

quarterback Phil Simms, the running of Tony Harris, and the kicking of Don Rardin.

Simms leads the league in passing with 10.1 completions per game and has totaled 1132 yards through the air. "Simms throws a nice pass and puts a lot of zip on the ball," Kidd said. "If he has a hot day he will really be a factor."

"All past scores and past records mean nothing in this game," Kidd said. "I'm anticipating nothing but trouble this Saturday."

Colonels fifth in Division II

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3. Akron 49
4. Delaware 47
5. Eastern Kentucky 45
6. Troy State 40
7. Nevada-Las Vegas 35
8. South Carolina State 30
- Alcorn State (tie) 30
10. New Hampshire (tie) 22
- North Dakota State 22

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VOLLEYBALL
Intramural volleyball continues to move along as several teams remain undefeated. BSU in league A; Wampuscats and Montezuma in League B; PIT in C; Tribe and Tenth Wave Beach in D, Tenth Wave in E; Todd Truckers in G; TKE, Sigma Chi and the Betas in league F and in league, sae and tke.

HANDBALL
Jeff Kraner and John Baldwin of Mattox have captured the IMRS handball doubles championship.

BADMINTON
The IMRS badminton tournament has gone down to the final four. Mike Hawkins of Iron City defeated Pat Wilson in the winner's bracket final. Mark Vogedes and Dennis Fan still remain in the finals of the loser's bracket. The winner of those two will face Wilson and Hawkins will face that winner. The finals will be in Begley 118, Sunday at 7:00.

RACQUETBALL
Co-ed racquetball has gone into the second round. Scores are due this Monday. Faculty doubles competition has moved to the second round also. IMRS volleyball will be played Monday night as will soccer. Volleyball and soccer playoffs will be held after Thanksgiving.

Have it your way

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Dr. Powell answers students' questions

(Continued from page 1)

University committees. "I do not own the University, it belongs to the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The State prescribes by law the mission and goals of the University, the Governor appoints a Board of Regents and the University elects two in addition to the eight appointed to govern the institution. A view that the student health services should be expanded to include services such as Pap smears, birth control and physicals for students was expressed by another Senator. Powell stated that the operation and services offered are dependent on the funding available for the service. "We can't compare what we have with what UK has. We look at the situation in three areas; what level of

services is needed, what level we can provide and the funding element," Powell said. Pointing out that "we are examining where we are now," he went on to say from this would be determined where the purposes are. "It is not possible to take over all health care for students nor can we ignore them, somewhere there is a middle ground." With the recent plans of the Senate to institute a Food Co-op program in order to aid in alleviation of the "high" cost of food Powell stated, "With my understanding of a Food Co-op I see a lot of problems such as capital, a warehouse and the Health Department regulations for food handling." Under question as to what the profits from Food Services and the Bookstore Powell explained, "The Bookstore and

Food Services (Powell, LEN complex and concessions at games) profits help to pay the bonds on the academic and service buildings." The remaining food service areas, (Marth, Case, Clay etc.) help meet the operating costs of the facility-housing they are located in, according to Powell. No major housing changes are planned, however various spaces are being examined as to their potential to living quarters. Currently the area in Sullivan Hall, formerly used to house the Infirmary is under investigation for renovation according to Powell. Minority counseling was examined by one Senator as he asked about Powell's view as to gays counseling gays and his (Powell's) views on the gays. Powell replied, "Traditional."



Power failure due to line break

By RICK ZUERCHER
Staff Writer

Electricity in Palmer and Commonwealth Halls went out for approximately 10 hours Monday. Many residents had to resort to candle light until the power was in operation again at 10 p.m. "One of the lines blew out," said Chad Middleton, Director of Building and Grounds. The 800 foot line broken was located

between the sidewalk in front of Palmer Hall and Palmer Hall. Maintenance men had to break up a section of the sidewalk to get to the underground cable. The bad power line was replaced with a new line brought in from Lexington. The bad cable was not the result of the power failure of Commonwealth Saturday morning however. Middleton said the cause of the Saturday power failure was due to an oil leak.

Bascart rip-offs roll on

(Continued from page 1)

the worst luck with the carts of almost any store in Richmond. "We have a parking lot attendant who picks the carts up in the community," says Alan Weston, clerk at the store. "We find as many as 30 to 35 a week in the community." Last year, the Kroger store bought 75 new carts. Within a year, only 35 were not lost or stolen. These carts cost the store \$85 each. However, the students at the University cannot be blamed for stealing all the shopping carts in the community. As Weston stated, "They don't rip them off as much as the community behind the store does." The Thompson IGA store has been the luckiest of the area grocers. "As

far as we can estimate, maybe we've lost about five shopping carts, thus far," says Dan Bennett, assistant manager of the store. "We haven't had to buy any yet." The IGA store has been open in Richmond for only a few years. Even the small food store has felt the pinch of the bascart rip-off. Although the night manager of the By-pass Convenient store said they "they very rarely lose one," in the past couple of years, the store has lost one or two carts. If a student or resident of the community is caught removing a shopping cart from the grocery store to which it belongs, that person can be arrested for shoplifting, or maybe in this case, "shop-cart lifting."



Senate action

The Student Senate met Tuesday night with various discussions of new projects set forth by the group. Presently the Senate is considering a public intoxication "bill" for students, and extension of health services, book exchange and others. Above, Lou Ann Ross, junior nursing major from Danville, looks over the minutes of a past meeting. Rick Littrell, left, addresses the Senate with an article written about them in an art magazine praising their work in the Arts and Crafts Fair held this fall.

Oops!

Due to a reporting error it was incorrectly stated in the November 11 Progress that the dormitories which will be open to accommodate students during Thanksgiving break were Miller and Keene. The halls that will be open are Martin and Keene.

Board handles student violations

(Continued from page 1)

the student Disciplinary Board, if he feels his violation will entail suspension or expulsion as a sanction. In doing so, he could thus avoid a dishonorable dismissal. The two student observers on the Board are non-voting members. Their basic purpose is to ask questions pertaining to the hearing, recommend punishment of persons found guilty by the board, and generally to provide an element of student participation in the proceedings.

Asked if he thought the two students served a significant role in the Board's formal hearings, Sexton said, "I think they are very helpful." However, one student observer, Hal Fink, said he feels student participation on the Board would be more "realistic" if the student observes were entitled to vote. A move to include student voting though would be in conflict with Kentucky law, and seems out of the question. Specific sanctions have been set down by the Board of Regents regarding

persons found guilty of unauthorized presence in dormitories; the student must be either expelled or suspended. No specific sanctions have been set down concerning infractions of other University regulations such as drug use or unapproved possession of firearms. In the case of a hearing neither the University nor the student have the right to legal council. If a student is expelled or suspended by the Board, he may appeal the decision through the President of the University, to the Board of Regents.

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