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# The Eastern Progress

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14 pages

## Student Court verdict upholds Senate jurisdiction in dormitories

By MARK TURNER  
News Editor

Student Court voted unanimously in favor of Student Senate Monday, in a case dealing with violation of the authority of recognized student bodies.

Greg Ryan and Pam McCauley, presidents of Men's and Women's Interdorm, brought charges against Senate two weeks ago stating that Senate had "overstepped" its constitutional authority.

A statement made by the Court and read by Chief Court Justice Mark Girard, said Senate should not take the decision as a victory and Interdorm should not take it as a loss.

"The only winners in the case are those whose authority would be threatened by a united voice of Interdorm and Senate," the statement read.

The decision was accompanied by a list of recommendations by the Court for both parties to follow.

The Court advised each group to send

a lesson to the other's meetings.

A meeting of all three organization's presidents to establish guidelines and decide on who should handle what issues was proposed.

It was also recommended that both Interdorms be more open and that they and Senate increase communication between themselves and their constituents.

"We have accomplished the goals we set out to if the guidelines proposed by Student Court are followed," said Ryan.

"I disagree with some of the things brought out," said Mike Duggins, Student Association president and Senate's representative in the case.

The Court blamed "petty bickering and false pride" as cause of the case which stemmed from a proposal introduced in Senate dealing with men custodians working in women's residence halls.

The Senate proposal would have called for the males in the women's halls to be transferred to men's halls

when positions opened there.

Women's Interdorm had been alerted to the problem and was taking action on it when Senate made its proposal, according to McCauley.

"What the Court didn't point out is that there have been more efforts this year to get (Senate and Interdorm) together than before," Duggins said.

The statement by the Court stated that all three groups were "guilty of violating the trust of your constituents."

The Senate is not restricted legally by the constitution but ethically they should not deal with certain issues, according to Girard.

"The decision of this case should not be considered as a precedent in future cases," Girard said.

There will be no avenue of appeal, according to Girard, because the Court heard the case under Article IV, section D, number four, of the Student Association Constitution which states that except in cases involving University regulations, the decision of the Court is final.



### Fancy footwork required

Unexpected snow arrived Tuesday morning to make slippery and treacherous walking for students along the walkways around campus. Students watched their steps carefully as they made their way from building to building between classes and during pre-registration, but an occasional slip is almost impossible to avoid.

## Student Senate approves new SGAK constitution

By MARK TURNER  
News Editor

A revised constitution of the Student Government Association of Kentucky (SGAK) was approved by the Student Senate at their regular meeting Tuesday night.

The approval of the constitution made the University a member of SGAK.

SGAK is a state-wide organization of university student governments which

will act as a lobbying group in Frankfort dealing with issues of concern to college students.

The constitution was passed by a unanimous vote of the Senate but before it was revised it drew some opposition from senators who felt the association would not benefit the University.

Despite some flaws in the constitution, according to Chief Court Justice Mark Girard, the Senate was (see SGAK, page 14)

### periscope

Most drug use on campus involves marijuana—some students even grow in their rooms. News Editor Mark Turner reports on drug use this semester in a story on page 3.

The University maintenance staff are crucial to the smooth operation of campus activity. Staff writer Wayne Boblitt has the story on page 5.

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## 'More roaches than people'

### Cockroaches add variety to dorm living, but present serious problems

By WAYNE BOBLITT  
Staff Writer

The cockroach has become the official mascot of Combs Hall, according to one resident who said, "There are more roaches than people over here."

Eighth floor residents of Commonwealth Hall found a two-and-one-half inch roach and challenged other floors to find a bigger one.

Todd and Dupree Halls sponsored a cockroach derby in April 1976. Four-

teen roaches competed to run out of a six-foot circle first.

David Smith, a Delta Upsilon brother, won the derby with his roach. He kept and nourished his charge, painted a blue stripe down its back for the races and released the champion so no one would harm it.

Aside from these humorous episodes, however, roaches present a serious problem to many dormitory residents and directors.

In a recent survey of resident hall directors, almost every director admitted that his or her hall had roach problems, but none said they received many complaints from the residents about bugs.

Directors' responses to the roach problem ranged from "It's a typical problem" to "We always have trouble with roaches."

A male student contacted in a random telephone survey of dormitory residents said he disliked roaches that appeared in his dorm's drinking fountains.

A female student said a roach caught

in her dorm measured seven inches from feeler to end.

Sometimes roaches invade rooms where unwrapped food or stacks of garbage have accumulated or even elevators, where students toss leftover slices of pizza and other refuse.

"If girls would clean up their messes, that would lessen the roach problem a lot," said one women's dorm director. Still other students are plagued with roaches because of room locations, like those near garbage chutes.

Individual dorms do have their own schedules when exterminators come and spray. The times vary from once every two weeks to whenever a student complains and wants his room sprayed.

In almost every dorm exterminators visit, the only rooms sprayed during the regular school year are the ones whose residents request it.

O'Donnell Hall, however, has every room sprayed when exterminators come, according to director Leon Hart. Jack Hutchinson, director of Housing, said Standard Pest Control of (see ROACHES, page 14)

## New Free University director Roger Mahuron plans successful revitalization of courses next spring

By SARAH WARREN  
Feature Editor

When Jeff Medcalf was discussing plans for the Free University this past summer with Dr. Thomas Myers, vice-president of Student Affairs and chairman of the Free U sub-committee, Myers said Medcalf was enthusiastic and full of ideas.

He had everything figured out, said Myers, and all he needed was the people to make it work.

But somehow things didn't work out the way Medcalf thought. Medcalf said he just got "burned-out" and Free U seemed to get burned in the process.

There were 750 students who initially signed up for fall classes in Free U, according to Medcalf. Nobody seems to know how many of these were still on the rolls at the end of the semester, and no one seems to know which classes were successful or which ones completely bombed.

That doesn't give Roger Mahuron, the newly appointed student director, much to go on. But Mahuron says he thinks this spring's Free U will be successful anyway.

Free U surveys were sent out by Mahuron recently to different classes on campus in an effort to get Free U back on its feet.

Just exactly what is Free U? Here is the answer given at the top of the survey sheet: "The opportunity for students and faculty to come together in an atmosphere free of the hassles of grades and competition. It will give you, the student, an opportunity to take classes and have fun while doing it."

Following the definition is a list of 91 possible class topics, which the students could check if they were interested in, ranging from abortion to Zen.

This is to find out what the students are interested in, the survey said, and if teachers are found, these classes will be offered.

Mahuron is tackling his first task as director of Free U—the recruitment of teachers and students.

But, he said, this is only part of the job. "You need to follow up," said Mahuron, "and ask people, 'Hey, how's your class going?'"

"I think part of the problem with

Free U this fall was organization," he said. Free U has to be set up so students know what's going on. "They have to be able to get answers to any questions they might have," he said.

There were probably quite a few students who had unanswered questions this fall—questions like:

"Where'd my class go?" or "What happened to our teacher?"

This fall, "a lot of teachers weren't showing," according to Medcalf. One student from Paint Lick was scheduled to teach three classes. He never

(see MAHURON, page 14)

### While 'casting' around for a solution



## Kim Latham still keeps on cheering

By TAMARA BENGÉ  
Staff Writer

The show must go on, and so it does as the bouncy brunette cheerleader Kim Latham walks onto the floor.

Sure there are usually cheerleaders at the ball games but not many of them cheer with a broken leg.

"When you have a cast on your leg, things happen like girls opening doors for you. They think you are a cripple. They don't expect you to be cheerleading," Latham said in response to the idea that some people might think she should sit on the sidelines instead of supporting the team.

Latham is not the type, though, to watch the game from the bleachers.

In fact, she said, one of the reasons she chose to run for cheerleader was because she was not used to sitting in the stands.

Latham began cheerleading in the eighth grade and continued throughout her high school years.

During her freshman year at the University she anticipated the day she would be able to try out for cheerleader.

"It's 100 per cent different from high school. In high school you are used to being in competition. It's more casual in college."

Just what does it feel like to be a cheerleader?

"You feel like you are participating in the sport," Latham said. "You can hear them and you are in on the action."

It would probably take a lot of involvement and spirit to stand on a broken leg throughout one game, and Latham even has to cheer through two games.

The cheerleaders are required to cheer for both boys and girls teams, which makes a total of four hours, with only a half hour break.

Not many people seem to appreciate their hard work though because according to Latham, turnout for the games is low.

She said most of the support the basketball team gets is from parents, sororities, fraternities and the band.

As for students, "If we play somebody highly ranked, they don't come," she said.

Latham mentioned their sponsor, Dr. Don Calitri, as being a boost in their squad.

"He looks into everything we are interested in and comes to every practice. He drives us to every away game and he doesn't get paid."

It seems as if most students aren't as spirited as Latham. They would rather sit on the sidelines and watch, rather than become involved.

## Faculty Senate

### Approves several proposals

By NANCY HUNGARLAND  
Editor

The Faculty Senate approved administrative proposals for changes in sabbatical leave requests, commencement exercises and academic organization at its Monday meeting.

Guidelines proposed for a committee review process for sabbatical leave requests were the subject of the greatest debate.

According to Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, who presented President Powell's statement, the changes are the consequence of economic pressures.

While in the past sabbatical leaves were granted regularly in large numbers to eligible faculty members, the revised policy cut down on will requests approved to allow the University to operate within a tighter budget.

Recognizing leaves not as vacations or a benefit, but as an opportunity for specific study or research.

The proposed screening process calls for submission of requests to department chairmen and review by a college-wide committee, a university-wide committee and the President.

Colleges will be allocated leave funds (see FACULTY, page 14)



# Atmosphere of change and openness creates hope for continued progress next semester

The fall semester, because it opens a new school year, is inevitably a time of changes and new beginnings. Unlike the spring semester, it ends not on a note of finality, but on one of anticipation.

These months of formulating plans and laying the groundwork for projects should be ready to pay off now or in the near future. With this thought in mind, we can look back at the semester that is almost completely behind us and evaluate the progress which has or has not been made.

The year opened with positive changes. During the summer, the Board of Regents had approved the establishment of a meal board plan for students and a study area open until 2 a.m. in the reserve room of the library.

Both projects have proved very successful and beneficial.

In fact, the study area which has been hosting overflow crowds since mid-terms has expanded to include the reference room the last two weeks of this semester.

Academic reorganization, proposing to divide the unwieldy College of Arts and Sciences and form a College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics separate from the College of Education among other changes, appears to be a solid step forward for administration of the University.

All of these projects, including the creation of a stronger Career Development and Placement Office and a committee to study student drop-outs, reflect a growing interest in student needs. The changes are not all dramatic ones, but they indicate that the administration's attitude

toward students is healthier than ever before.

In some areas, the University is working in the right direction, but still has a ways to go. Proposed changes in commencement exercises may help make that more than a dreaded occasion. Faculty Senate, which has done a lot of talking about student evaluation of teachers, needs to put some of that energy into action next semester.

Unfortunately, each semester produces some poor starts. In these cases, it's time to go back to the drawing board and try again with fresh energy and ideas in January.

Parking, that perennial problem, desperately requires reorganization. Campus security and administration representatives should be getting their head together to clear up that overcrowded situation.

Dormitories did not score that well this fall, either. Once again three students lived in many rooms and problems with petty theft, roaches and unsanitary conditions made for a number of sad tales recently.

Other troublesome situations include such diverse aspects of University life as spiritless basketball games without a pep band, bickering between Student Senate and Interdorm, low student government election turnouts and a Free University that seems to have faded out of existence.

All in all, not a bad semester. In fact, the atmosphere encouraging change and openness which has been growing on campus may be the best hope for the semesters ahead. The progress achieved in some areas can be the impetus for correcting the problems in others in the coming months.



commenterry  
terry taylor

## The Eastern Progress

NANCY HUNGARLAND  
Editor

JIM THOMASON  
Business Manager

TERRY TAYLOR  
Managing Editor

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GENE MCLEAN ..... Sports Editor  
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LYNNE KRUEER ..... Organizations Editor  
DIETER CARLTON ..... Staff Artist  
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STEWART MARTI ..... Asst. Circulation Manager

editorials

## Houston was the proof

### 'Yes, Phyllis, there is a women's movement'

By MARTHA S. GRISE  
Assistant Professor of English  
Kentucky Delegate, National  
Women's Conference

"Houston will finish off the women's movement," Phyllis Schlafly solemnly intoned to audiences across the country in the weeks prior to the National Women's Conference, which met in Houston from November 18-21.

Schlafly—if there is anyone who still doesn't know—is the nation's worst outspoken anti-feminist and a woman of some rather impressive skills, as even her harshest detractors (among whom I am pleased to number myself) must concede. Not the least awesome of her talents is the ability tirelessly and unblushingly to extol to other women the joys of domesticity while herself pursuing a life of relentless political activism.

Prognostication is clearly not Phyllis's forte, however. She may have gone to Houston genuinely expecting to conduct a death watch, but she arrived to find a celebration in progress. For the 'women's movement' did not die in Houston; it came of age there.

New feminism is a relatively young social movement, and it has had its share of growing pains. But it has had phenomenal successes too, and there were reassuring reminders of those successes everywhere one looked at the Houston Conference.

Among the special dignitaries, the delegate assembly, and the observers were great numbers of women who have achieved notable success in every field of endeavor, even in those fields where success for women was rare or unheard of a few years ago.

From politics to the professions, in business and in blue collar jobs, American women are clearly, as the Conference motto proclaimed, "on the move."

There was ample proof at Houston too that feminism is not, as some have claimed, a movement of and for middle-class white women. Middle-class white women were there in great numbers, to be sure, but so were wealthy women and welfare women; so were Blacks and Hispanics and Native Americans.

Every age group and

religious faith were represented at Houston, too. If sexism is deep and pervasive in American culture, so—the Houston Conference proved—is new feminism.

The women at the National Women's Conference achieved, despite their great diversity, a remarkable unity. There are ideological differences and methodological differences among the women in the 'movement', and notwithstanding the media's plaintive cry, "What's the matter that you women can't decide what you want?" (A comparable demand for solidarity is seldom, if ever, directed at warring males, I have observed), most persons consider these differences both natural and healthy.

What Houston proved is that areas of agreement far outnumber areas of disagreement and that feminism, when the occasion demands it, can

present a strong united front. Of the 26 resolutions in the National Plan of Action which was presented to the conference, only one resolution was defeated and only two were substantially changed. Nothing was more indicative of the new confidence of the 'women's movement' than the bold stand the Houston Conference took on some of the more controversial issues in the plan.

So, yes, Phyllis, there is a 'women's movement'. It is not dead, or dying, or even weak.

On the contrary, it attained in Houston in November a new state of confident maturity. Its efforts to achieve a nonsexist American society will be intensified, and they will be increasingly successful.

Ironically, even the limited successes of the countermovement which you lead, Phyllis, are helping to establish the power of woman—and the inevitability of real and lasting change.

## editor's mailbag

little background in dance. PHE 302, Beginning Ballet, is also a popular elective.

In addition Eastern Dance Theatre meets Tuesday and Thursday nights for technique classes and rehearsals toward our spring concert. These workshop classes are listed as PHE 350 and 550 or may be taken without credit.

Dance classes are housed under the Department of Physical Education and, in addition to dance classes, there are several other activity classes which are open to anyone interested.

Sincerely,  
Virginia N. Jinks, Asst. Prof.  
Weaver Dance Studio

### A 'thank you'

Editor:  
To the students and staff of ECU:  
Joe's death, which came unexpected and too early in our lives, has left us hurt and uncertain.

Through this experience we have learned many things. We realize that as human beings we take too much for granted, failing to realize how much loved ones mean to us, how truly wonderful love and life really is, how important it is to live every second to the fullest, and how kind and loving

other human beings can be in times of sorrow.

We could not begin to express our gratitude to individuals, for many of you we have never met. So many people have said and done so much, even though they felt their actions inadequate.

In truth, there is nothing any human could do to remove our grief, for it would mean waking us from a nightmare that is real.

You have demonstrated your concern in these painful days by giving freely in so many ways that we have been comforted. We are grateful.

Judy Keith, Wife  
Box 854, ECU

### Letters policy

Letters to the editor are 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, ECU, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Any member of the university community interested in submitting a guest opinion article to the Progress for publication should contact the editor.

### Conservation begins here

Editor:  
In your editorial on America's unwillingness to conserve energy, you could have cited an example very close to home.

You stated that conservation will not work until people are willing to turn down their thermostats and other measures. I live in Martin Hall and we have to keep our window open all the time because the rooms are so hot. Even then it is uncomfortably warm.

I realize that this is a great waste, but it is necessary to overcome the unbearable heat. There is no way we can turn our thermostat down because it is centrally controlled. The classrooms are also kept too warm for comfort. It would be a great example if the University would start complying with the President's call for conservation. Perhaps your next article on the energy crisis should be aimed at the great waste that is taking place right here at Eastern.

Sincerely yours,  
Brenda Sue Dawson  
Box 289 Martin

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Drug arrests down this semester

# Most campus drug use involves marijuana according to Security Director Lindquist

By MARK TURNER  
News Editor  
Drug use on campus is down. According to John Goolsby, Safety and Security special investigator, there have been fewer drug related arrests on campus this semester and the number has been decreasing each semester over the past two years.

"To say we don't have a drug problem would be wrong. We know that there are obviously drugs on campus because we have made several arrests this year," said Thomas Lindquist, director of Safety and Security.

There have been an estimated 30 to 35 drug related arrests this semester, according to Goolsby. Most of these for marijuana.

"Marijuana is the most prevalent but there have been some amphetamines and barbituates recovered this semester," Lindquist said.

semester's arrests have involved small quantities of marijuana, enough for "one's own consumption," according to Goolsby.

There is no set quantity determining "one's own consumption," Goolsby said. "It depends on how it's packaged and the circumstances involved when we recover it."

"If it's rolled in four or five cigarettes then we can safely say it's for his own consumption, but if it's rolled up in one-ounce lids we would assume it's for sale," Goolsby said.

There are not any persons on campus who deal heavily in drugs, according to Goolsby. "If a guy's going to stay in business he has to sell and that's his downfall," G said.

His "downfall," according to Goolsby, is often a person planted by Security to buy drugs which would lead to an arrest.

There are some people who grow marijuana in their rooms. Twelve plants were found in a Brockton apartment this semester.

"I haven't caught anyone smoking in the dorm. I've heard of people and suspected some people," said a director of one women's residence hall.

"There's been occasions when we've gone up to the room but we've never found anything," said a men's residence hall director.

Of the 30 to 35 arrests estimated to have occurred this semester, the dorm directors are generally not aware of them.

"Sometimes if Security does do it (make arrests in dorms) they don't tell us about it," said a men's residence hall director.

Generally you need a warrant to enter a student's room to search for drugs, said Goolsby.

"If I'm in the dorm for a legal reason and if I can smell the odor of marijuana, then

under the law I have the right to kick the door in," Goolsby said.

This comes under the heading of "probable cause, through the use of his five senses, to believe a crime is being committed, that officer has the right to take action."

The only person on campus who has the right to issue a warrant is Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of Student Affairs.

Myers can issue a warrant when the "health and welfare of the student body is endangered," according to Goolsby.

When a student on campus is arrested for possession of drugs he must appear before the Madison County Court and the school disciplinary board.

"Generally, the first offense draws a fine in court and the student is put on social probation by the disciplinary board," Goolsby said.

Goolsby added that the penalties involved depend on the person's past record and

the circumstances involved in the arrest.

Many arrests are due to graduate assistants and students telling Security of persons involved in drugs.

"Just because someone tells on a friend doesn't mean he's out to get him," Goolsby said, adding that in the long run it could be a favor.

Goolsby said he does not act on anonymous phone calls.

"This would lead to too many abuses, too many ways to get at someone," Goolsby said.

"Compared to other campuses I would say ours is lower (in drug use) than average," Lindquist said.

Several dorm directors do not tend to agree with Lindquist.

"There's marijuana and cocaine used from what I've heard. I'm sure there is a lot of stuff floating around," one women's residence hall director said.



Pottery perfection

Donna Mueller of Louisville needs concentration and a steady hand as she puts on the finishing touches to one of the last pieces of pottery of the semester. Students take their pieces from the first step of wedging the clay to applying the last coat of glaze in the ceramics classes taught in the Campbell Building.

## people poll The last tests of the semester are next week. Do you feel satisfied about the work you've accomplished this semester?

(Photos by STEVE ARNOLD)



"I guess it's not too hard."

Steve Arnold, 20, junior



"Yes. I was pleased with the work I did. I am making all A's and B's, but I was almost flunking out at first."

Teri Harting, 18, freshman



"Yes, I feel that teachers were interested in helping students. It was up to the students to get done what had to get done."

Wanda Childers, 18, freshman



"Yes. I feel like things have gone pretty well in school."

Terrell Holbrook, 19, sophomore

## Students urged to make use of book exchange

By MARK TURNER  
News Editor  
The book exchange will be held in Conference Room D of the Powell Building this semester.

"The book exchange will be open next week, registration and the first week of regular

Lilly said. classes next semester," said Chris Lilly, chairperson of the Book Exchange Committee.

"Students are urged to ask a fair price. It will probably be less than the book store asks but more than the book store pays when you sell it back,"

A student needs to bring only the books he wishes to sell. He will fill out a standardized slip and an index card.

A student is asked to come by fairly regularly to check on his money, according to Lilly.

"If a student hasn't come by

to collect his money two weeks after the last session of the book exchange, the money will be donated to the Scotia Disaster Fund," Lilly said.

Last year the book exchange committee held peoples money for months, according to Lilly. "We don't want to hold a lot of money," he said.

Last spring semester was the first time the book exchange was held.

"It wasn't publicized near as much as it should," Lilly said.

This semester Lilly plans to hang posters in the Powell Building, Jones Building, Wallace Building and "other large buildings on campus."

There will be reminders posted in every dorm and in every mailbox, according to Lilly.

"I want to urge everybody to take advantage of it. It could be very worthwhile," Lilly said.

## Traditional 'Hanging of the Greens' scheduled for for Sunday afternoon

Fifteen students will be participating in the traditional Christmas program, the Hanging of the Greens, Sunday, Dec. 11 at the Keen Johnson Building.

The 4 p.m. program in Walnut Hall is sponsored by Collegiate Pentacle, the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and Sigma Nu.

The public is invited to attend this Christmas program which includes music, scripture readings, and a candlelight procession.

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D E C



# Study abroad

## Two European programs available this summer

By PAMELA K. SWANER  
Guest Writer

An educational excursion in Europe is available to University students May 26 to July 20 through Murray State University. The Kentucky Institute for European Studies will include two programs—one held in Regenz, Austria and the other held in the three locations on Colmar, Paris, and Nimes, France.

The program is open to undergraduate and graduate students and graduating high grades must be in good standing.

During the weekends, a University faculty member accompanying the group will be willing to guide students to other places of interest such as Berlin, Rome, and the Swiss Alps. Students may also travel on their own.

Students in the German program will attend classes at the "College House" and live in private homes. The program in France will provide a combination of living with a French family and hotel visits in the three cultural areas of France.

The eight-week period will be divided into a six-week

academic session and a two-week period of independent study or travel. Classes are held one-and-a-half hours a day, four days a week; three days are for travel.

Basic French and German conversation courses will be offered. For more advanced students, classes will be taught in French and German. In the German program, art, history, and music appreciation courses will be taught in English. In both programs cultural classes will be offered in English.

Students register for three to nine hours of credit to be

transferred to the University from Murray.

The estimated cost is \$1,355 which includes: round-trip air fare from Chicago, room, breakfast and lunch during the entire eight weeks, a Student Eurail Pass, an International Identification Card, Youth Hotel Card (discount card for room and board on weekend trips) and in-state tuition.

Partial payment is due early next semester. For a list of classes offered and other details, contact Dr. Dorothy Carter, phone 2270, room 202 in the Cammack Building.



Dr. Geraldine Spurlin, right, a Richmond gynecologist, presents points on birth control and other topics to an attentive audience in the lobby of McGregor Hall last week.

Two sessions were held, with approximately 100 girls attending each. The seminars were sponsored by Eta Sigma Gamma.

## Seminar features local gynecologists

By VALERIE TURLEY  
Guest Writer

Three unexpected births the night of Nov. 29 prompted Dr. James O'Neil to call on fellow gynecologist Dr. Coles Raymond to be his replacement speaker here within minutes of the appointed time.

"Everything you've ever wanted to ask a gynecologist" attracted over a hundred students for the first of a two-part series sponsored by Eta Sigma Gamma sorority.

The informal discussion

began with a question about the effectiveness of birth control pills. According to Raymond, Student Health Center director, 27 of every 100,000 people die from automobile accidents each year. Thirteen out of every 100,000 women die from childbirth, but 3 of 100,000 will die as a direct result of taking the pill.

Raymond suggested that the pill is still the safest method of birth control. He did not recommend however, that women with a family history

of cancer use the pill. The subject of birth control pills for men received a comic reply from the Yale University graduate.

Raymond, gynecologist at Student Health for five years, recommends that a woman get a Pap smear every six months instead of once a year.

The reason, he said, is that cervical cancer can get out of control within six months.

As soon as a woman menstruates, she should begin having Pap smears.

Raymond was in obstetrics and gynecology in Paducah, for 23 years. He proudly announced he never lost a mother during that time.

The chances of having a successful pregnancy after having had an abortion are rather good, said Raymond, providing it was performed by a competent doctor. The suction applied during an abortion does not damage the cervix extensively.

Raymond then moved to

the topic of different types of venereal disease.

The state law of Kentucky requires that Raymond refer all cases of possible venereal disease to the Madison County Health Department.

"I don't take chances. The rules are there. I obey the law. But the health department says they miss 20 per cent of the cases. If it were up to me, I would treat every case whether the tests were negative or not," said Raymond.

Herpes is fast becoming the leader of venereal diseases. The cure for the virus has yet to be discovered.

Fever blisters, the most common form of herpes, flairs up and dies down throughout one's life without known long-term effects. Herpes genitalis, if present in the birth canal during birth, can cause brain damage or death to the child.

Presently the standard reason for performing a Caesarean section is presence of herpes.

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# Survey shows weekend janitorial service unsatisfactory to dormitory students because of high worker absentee rate

By WAYNE BOBLITT  
Staff Writer

A recent survey of dorm directors and randomly-selected students indicated some dissatisfaction with janitorial services in the residence halls, particularly on weekends.

Problems on weekends, especially a lack of custodians, stem from a new janitorial employment policy, according to Fowler Jeffries, supervisor of dormitory custodial services.

An old policy, in effect until last July, stipulated that janitors work five seven-hour days during the week and five hours on Saturday, with no Sunday work scheduled.

A new policy effected in July, however, gave the janitors five eight-hour days, with 10 janitors each available on Saturday and Sunday for all 19 dormitories.

Work on the weekends consists mainly of cleaning public

areas, Jeffries said, adding that except for supplying toilet tissue and cleaning up any mess that might arise, the bathrooms are not serviced then.

He said the janitors attempt to clean each dorm's public area at least twice on both Saturday and Sunday.

Jeffries said women's dorms generally have a better ratio of janitors per dorm residents than did the men's dorms.

Average ratios showed one custodian for every 79 residents in women's residence halls as compared to one for every 102 men's hall residents.

Ratios ranged from Beckham Hall with a 1:41 janitor student ratio to Mattox Hall that had a 1:121 ratio.

Telford Hall had the highest women's dorm ratio, 1:111. Jennings commented, though, that residents, not janitors, cleaned the Telford bathrooms, as Telford had suites with a bathroom in-

between every two rooms.

A big problem presented to weekend janitors some Saturdays and Sundays, however, was the use made of Telford and Keene Hall rooms by policemen and policewomen attending law enforcement training school.

After the police personnel leave, janitors have to clean those Telford and Keene rooms individually.

Jennings said that students themselves sometimes are the reason janitors are hindered in the amount of work they accomplish.

He cited as an example an open can of tomatoes someone had dropped down the Keene Hall stairways last week, creating a mess on five floors that janitors had to clean.

Another problem associated with janitorial services, particularly on weekdays, is an absentee-rate of the workers.

"People are missing frequently," said Jeffries, add-

ing that four or five workers are missing each day from the 78 or so scheduled to work.

The total janitorial staff consists of 80 workers and five foremen.

Absenteeism results in lost man-days, too, he said, mentioning one week in which absences resulted in three lost man-days in both Clay and Sullivan halls.

Jeffries, saying Wednesday is the only day in which Commonwealth Hall has a full janitorial staff, said the workers for the top four floors were absent one Tuesday.

Other people were brought in to clean the floors, but the jobs were not done as well as the regular workers did them.

One day, only two of Commonwealth's six scheduled janitors reported for work and only four showed up the following day. A scheduled vacation and a toothache were two reasons for the absenteeism that week.

Jeffries said only the present 80 workers and five foremen are authorized for custodial work in the dorms, so no new workers can be hired yet to alleviate the weekend conditions.

He did say students could help the janitors some on the weekends as far as the public areas were concerned.

"If the students would not move the public area furniture around and if they would throw away their paper and cans, it would help a lot," he said.



It is all in a day's work for Edward Tipton, custodian in the Jones Building. Just one of his many tasks, he keeps busy emptying some of the massive amounts of paper disposed of daily by the administrative offices. University maintenance staff perform a variety of tasks which keep business running smoothly in clean classrooms and offices.

## New semester offers weekend poli sci course

A new course, POL 541, "Politics and Education," will be offered as an intensive course on weekends during the spring semester.

The course was designed especially for teachers, administrators and graduate students whose busy schedules might keep them from taking regularly scheduled courses.

Some of the topics to be discussed in the course include: education and political power, school desegregation and busing, superintendent-school board relationships and the textbook controversy.

The course will be taught by Assoc. Professor Paul Blanchard of the Political Science Department.

Blanchard taught the weekend scheduled course previously at Auburn University, Montgomery, Ala.

For more information, contact him at 5606.

## dateline: eku needs copy

Public Information is sending a column, dateline: eku, to news media and needs informative, entertaining and practical "how-to-do-it" copy from faculty and staff members and others. Column will carry writer's by-line. Submit copy, not exceeding 2 typed pages, double-spaced, to Brown Lee Yates, news editor, Jones Bldg., phone 2301.

## 'Deborah' girls' name winner in student phone book survey

By KENT TINGLEY  
Guest Writer

Alright guys. What's the most popular female name on campus? Is it Mary? No. How about Lisa? No wrong again. Maybe Rebecca? Nope, way off.

The chances are if you're lucky enough to know 20 girls on campus you're bound to know at least one named Deborah. According to a recent survey of the student telephone directory, over five per cent of the girls on campus have some form of the name Deborah, like Debbie, Debi or

Debra, etc....

If you're really popular and know 25 girls, then more than likely you know a Kathy (Cathy). The survey revealed that nearly four per cent of all girls in the phone book were named Kathy, the second most frequent listed first name.

Approximately 2,500 names were surveyed or over 50 per cent of the female names in the phonebook. Twenty-six pages were randomly selected and each name was checked for its frequency.

Mary and Susan followed in third and fourth place respec-

tively. A little over three per cent of the girls were found to have each of these names.

Karen and Cindy tied for fifth to round out the top five in the most frequent name list. Each polled over two and a half per cent of the total.

The survey further predicts that one of every five females has a name in the top five.

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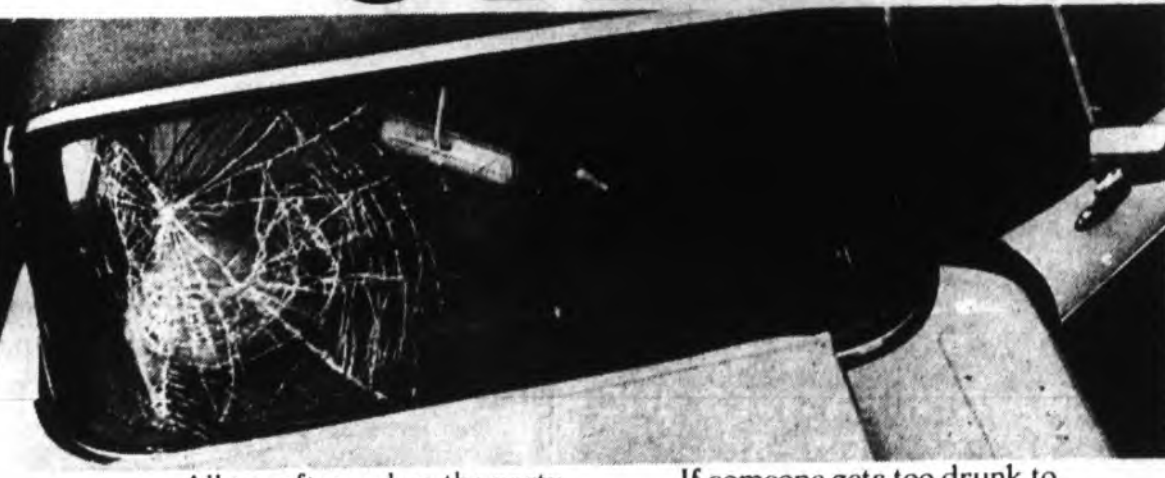
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And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over. Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

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## Shyness prompted interest

# Print shop owner defines traits through handwriting analysis

By LYNNE KRUER  
Organizations Editor

"You are what you write!" said Jim Blake, a handwriting analyst and owner of B&J Quick Print in Richmond.

Take a look at your handwriting. Notice where you cross your t's or how you dot your i's. Do you find yourself consistently dropping off the end of a word or forgetting to close a letter?

Blake is a certified graphoanalyst. A what-allyst? you ask. In simpler terms, he can define personality traits by analyzing one's handwriting. And from this writer's experience, he is considerably accurate—ac-

curate almost to the point of being scary.

The International Graphoanalyst Society considers a person with a certificate of certification in graphoanalysis to be 88 per cent accurate.

The man is about 30-years-old, of average height and stocky build. His dark hair is cut neatly around his face with a few strands of silver beginning to shine at the temple.

He likes pit-bull terriers and favors working with salespeople. He always smiles when he says that because he feels both are a combination that are very

misunderstood.

Blake is not a fortune teller as it is easy to misinterpret his talent. But, he can define character traits which can work for or against a person.

He said personality traits are set around age five. Now, that doesn't mean one is doomed to be a sadistic personality, for example. "Your handwriting changes with your personality," said Blake.

Graphoanalysis is being used more in the personnel and credit departments of different businesses, according to Blake.

This is a sort of pre-warning for the company to see whether their possible em-

ployee will be dependable, punctual and easy to work with, among other traits.

Blake became interested in being a handwriting analyst as a young man. He said he was shy with girls and "afraid of people." By knowing how to analyze handwriting, he came to use it as a starting conversation piece.

By examining the six basic strokes, letter formation angle and depth, he can usually determine the personality traits.

Blake uses this knowledge in his printing business. He looks for three general characteristics: punctuality, harmony and the ability to perform assigned tasks.



Christmas lights cheer

A sure sign of the arrival of the Christmas season on campus is the traditional adornment of the tree in front of the Keen Johnson Building. The lights were put on and lit for the first time last Saturday. (photo by STEVE BROWN)

## As director of natural areas

# Martin wins Conservationist award

Director of the University's three natural areas and associate professor of biological sciences, Dr. William H. Martin, has received the 1977 award as Wildlife Conservationist of the Year.

Governor's Conservation Achievement Award Program at Lexington, which was sponsored by the League of Kentucky Sportsmen and the Kentucky Wildlife Federation Foundation.

Kentucky Chapter of the Nature Conservancy. The Conservancy is active in the preservation of unique natural areas. Martin serves as its projects chairman.

Pilot Knob in Powell County and Maywoods in Garrard and Rockcastle Counties.

These are areas which retain or have re-established their natural character, including unusual flora, fauna and geological or similar features of educational interest.

He received the trophy at the recent banquet of the Martin is vice president of the

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Henson to represent state in Orange Bowl

Jenny Henson, the 1977 Homecoming Queen, has been selected to represent Kentucky as a member of the Agree All-American Homecoming Queens contingent to be honored this year at the all-expenses paid, six-day vacation at the Orange Bowl Festival in Miami.

The announcement of Henson's selection, and the names of the All-American Queens from the 49 other states and the District of Columbia, was made by Thomas B. Martin, vice president, public affairs for the Johnson Wax company, sponsor of the project.

These selected queens matched their qualifications against those of some 350 other college homecoming representatives entered in the first annual Agree All-American Homecoming Queens competition.

The judging was conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press, a non-profit organization devoted to improving collegiate journalism since its founding here in 1932.

Judging criteria for the recognition program was similar to that followed by the homecoming queen selection committees on a majority of college campuses. Equal weight was placed on academic standing, extracurricular achievement, personal interests and appearance, including grooming.

Henson, a senior from Villa Hills, holds a 3.8 grade average and is studying for an eventual role as a writing instructor on the college level.

She also holds a Presidential Scholarship and is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Kappa Delta Tau Service Sorority and the French Club, among other groups. She is also a perfect 4-point averages.



Jenny Henson

majorette in the Eastern Kentucky Band and plans to teach dance after graduation. The combined academic average of the newly selected Agree All-American Homecoming Queens is close to a 3.3 on a 4-point scale, with 30 of the group having averages of 3.5, or better. Four of the queens traveling to Miami are maintaining perfect 4-point averages.

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Judicial reform overhauls court system

By SHARON BLEVINS  
Staff Writer

Final implications of judicial reform will become effective Jan. 1 with the creation of the new district court giving Kentucky an updated judicial system. The new district court is designed to provide a complete overhaul of the court systems, replacing police courts and the county judicial courts. Police Judge Paul Fagan feels the establishment of the new court is part of the nation's overall judicial reform. Throughout the years, states have been reforming their court systems.

"We needed reform and that reform came from a constitutional amendment authorizing the general assembly to pass laws reforming the judicial system," said Fagan.

"Our system of courts was set up by the constitution and periodically they (General Assembly) are authorized by the voters to make amend-

ments to the constitution," he continued.

The police judge explained that before the General Assembly can propose an amendment to the constitution for judicial reform, the voters must vote for that reform as they did in November 1975.

In the following year the General Assembly passed laws reforming the upper court systems, and that fall passed additional laws amending the lower court systems.

The new district court will have jurisdiction in the following areas: juvenile court, probate court, traffic court, misdemeanor court, civic court and small claims court.

The juvenile court was given jurisdiction over young offenders, generally those under 18 years of age, said Fagan. Procedures of the law court are held in private sessions with all records held in confidence.

Functioning in three basic capacities for the state, the

probate court has the power to appoint fiduciaries: guardians for infants, executors for decedents and committees for incompetent persons.

The primary function of traffic court is to rule on alleged violations of traffic laws, said Fagan.

Crimes in which the maximum penalty does not exceed a jail sentence of 12 months or a fine of \$500 are considered misdemeanors and are heard in the misdemeanor court.

The civil court deals with disputes between parties when the amount in controversy does not exceed \$1500. Currently under the court system the civil jurisdiction is set at \$500.

Formation of the small claims division shall have powers, concurrent with that of the district court, in civil actions where the amount claimed does not exceed \$500.

According to Fagan, the purpose of the small claims court was to simplify practices and procedures of small

civil cases in order that plaintiffs may bring actions in their own behalf without necessity of being represented by an attorney.

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will be served by three district judges with full judicial power in both counties and in the juvenile, probate, traffic, misdemeanor, civil and small claims courts.



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**Stacks of facts**

(photo by STEVE BROWN)

Ed Worley, senior political science major from Pike County, hits the books as the last academic challenge of the semester draws near. Finals begin Monday and tables piled high with books and papers will probably be a common sight in the library throughout the week.

## Library of Congress system simplifies the complexities of book classification

By SHARON BLEVINS  
Staff Writer

All new books entering the library since September 1975 have been classified by the Library of Congress Classification System (LC) rather than the Dewey Decimal Classification System.

According to Ernest E. Weyhrauch, dean of libraries and learning resources, one of the advantages of the Library of Congress Classification System is the more logical grouping of materials on the shelves.

"The Dewey Decimal System was planned at a time when no one could imagine the

emergence of such sciences as the space sciences, many of the new areas of chemistry, etc. Constant need to make adaption of the Dewey Classification scheme has made the system increasingly complex and cumbersome to use, both by librarians and readers," said Weyhrauch.

The reclassification project involves a process known as "retrospective classification" in which books originally cataloged by the Dewey Decimal System are reclassified into the Library of Congress filing system.

"We are reclassifying approximately 2,200 volumes a month into the LC

Classification," said Weyhrauch. "Hopefully, we will have our library entirely in the Library of Congress Classification in approximately five to eight years."

Weyhrauch notes that many libraries have found it economically unfeasible to recatalog their whole collection while maintaining part of their holdings in the Dewey System.

"This means in effect that students are obliged to constantly consult two different classification schemes in order to find materials they need," said Weyhrauch.

Another important ad-

vantage of the Library of Congress system, according to Weyhrauch, is that every library of Congress Classification will have that book cataloged in exactly the same manner.

"There is a single series of numbers for every book in the Library of Congress scheme," explains Weyhrauch. "Books, however, that have been cataloged in Dewey will vary from library to library, therefore, the Library of Congress demonstrates the likelihood that a library will

have the same number on a particular title as a book that is held in California, Michigan or Georgia."

By BARBARA GAFFEY  
Staff Writer

After four years of college most students have spent long hours researching many different topics.

However, according to Kurt Zimmerman, associate director of the Division of Career Development and Placement, there is still one topic which needs to be researched and evaluated before graduation.

This topic, said Zimmerman, includes self-evaluation and exploring different careers in the student's particular field of study.

To insure good job opportunities, Zimmerman said, "more students should have their credentials on file." These credentials include a data sheet, resume, recommendations and a copy of the student's transcript.

The filing of the forms is standard in the Division office. Development and alteration of the present process are Zimmerman's job. "These forms," he said, "should be changed to carry different types of data."

Zimmerman, who will assume the position of the director of the Division in January, explained that as employer's needs change, student's credentials should be re-directed.

According to Zimmerman, "employers should be surveyed to see what needs to be on the resume."

The first step in filing credentials is to complete the data sheet provided by the Division office. This form is

similar to most job application forms. In the future, Zimmerman plans to revise the data sheet to include more information about the student's educational background.

The form could also be simplified, according to Zimmerman.

The second step is the process of developing a

resume. "I recommend this most vividly," said Zimmerman.

The credential file would not be complete, Zimmerman said, without recommendations. These recommendations can come from former employers, as well as faculty members.

"The student should get the best written document to

support his campaign, no matter where the source," said Zimmerman.

A final step in filing credentials, is obtaining an unofficial copy of the student's transcript.

"Generally speaking, the employers look closely at grades, particularly in the high-skilled fields," he said.

## Economist addresses second World Issues Conference

By WAYNE BOBLITT  
Staff Writer

Dr. Sharon Webster, an international economist with the United States Department of Agriculture, was the keynotespeaker last Thursday night at the University's Second Annual World Issues Conference.

Webster, who holds degrees in psychology, sociology, economics and international political science and who has taught in Germany and France, spoke on the topic "A Perspective on World Food Needs and Possibilities."

She mentioned that the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization estimated 460 million malnourished people in the world and the World Bank estimated one billion people in that condition.

She also said a World Food and Nutrition Study undertaken by the National Academies of Science Studies showed the possibility of mass poverty elimination before the year, 2000 with means available now.

Webster, saying a real food crisis could exist up until the end of the century, mentioned the Right To Food resolution passed by Congress in September, 1976, that stated the right of every person in the United States and the world to have a nutritionally adequate diet.

She said developing countries have a higher food production rate than the United States, but the countries also have a higher population growth which voids any advancements made.

Webster said overpopulation and food shortages in some underdeveloped countries was not due so much to a higher birth rate as it was to a lower death rate.

Underdeveloped nations often have devastating food and oil bills from importing those products, which damages those countries' economies.

Concerning economies, she said hunger in Bangladesh was not based on food shortages so much as it was on people's income.

She said people in

Bangladesh's top economic bracket still ate well when shortages hit, the people at the very bottom were the ones that suffered.

She said that for the food crisis to be solved in some developing nations, those countries would have to start producing more of their own food and learning new agricultural techniques instead of simply relying on food imports.

A big discussion ensued concerning the role of small farm owners in the United States in the wake of mechanized agricultural operations.

Webster said the small farm should be encouraged as far as the total food market was concerned, but mechanized farms will be the solution to combating world hunger.

About 1,000 people attended the day-long conference in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building. Speakers mainly consisted of University of Kentucky and local professors.

## 50 students named to 'Who's Who'

The publishers of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges have announced that the 1977-78 edition will carry the names of 50 University students.

They "have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus

leaders," the publishers, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., said.

The students were selected by a faculty committee following nomination by the dean of their colleges for "outstanding traits of scholarship, leadership and service." Each nominee was given final approval by the

national Who's Who Organization.

Each Who's Who member is listed in the organization's Blue Book. At Eastern the members are honored in a special section of the Milestone and on Honors Day in May.

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## Workshop for lab technicians held

A special workshop for laboratory technicians who conduct syphilis serology tests was recently held here in conjunction with the Kentucky Bureau for Health Services.

The two-day session was designed to give the technicians review and increase their proficiency in conducting the VDRL and RPR syphilis tests, according to Dr. George Killgore, Kentucky Bureau for Health Services.

"We tried to limit the session to people who are already doing the test," Killgore said. "It is extremely difficult to teach these tests in two days to persons who are starting from scratch, but we can increase the proficiency of the people who are doing the tests."

Killgore said the session helps the technicians up the rating of their respective laboratories, "so the state will accept the results of these tests, in accordance with the state's pre-marital and pre-

natal laws." The state sets standards and compliance laws for these tests, and the bureau sends tests to the laboratories and receives them back for grading. Each lab conducting syphilis serology tests is evaluated four times per year, according to Killgore.

"Experience in reading the samples is the most difficult thing you have to learn," said Regina Van Meter. The 22-year-old technician from Bowling Green's Family Planning unit said the procedure itself is not too hard, but at her office the tests are given approximately 150 times per week.

## Cartoonists needed for Progress next semester

Students interested in expressing themselves artistically should contact the Progress about drawing a cartoon for next semester.

Cartoons may be in panel, strip or balloon style and should reflect a continuing theme.

Subject matter should deal with campus issues and student interests. A seven-week backlog to be submitted by Jan. 9 must be approved by an editorial board before publication of the first Progress on Jan. 12.

## Senior citizens with widely varied backgrounds share those never-to-be-forgotten experiences

By PAT SCHWEITZER  
Staff Writer

What do a chorus girl, a stamp collector, a hospital receptionist and an amateur painter have in common?

All are now retired and live at Willis Manor (federal housing complex for senior citizens) and all visited the University last Wednesday night to share a program on aging with Professor Douglas Neiland's Therapeutic recreation class.

Hazel Wolfrom, 88, was the third girl in a chorus line and worked for Warner Brothers for 10 years. She brought frequent warm responses of laughter from the class as she recounted some of her experiences with Jack Benny and Bob Hope.

Her perfectly styled, snowy hair bobbed happily above alert, twinkling eyes as she told of the night Bob Hope and

his wife called on her in Chicago and took her out to dinner. They were accompanied by Wolfrom's year old son.

"Show people always want you to catch their act," she explained. "So after dinner we all went to a vaudeville house where Bob was performing. My little son was sitting on my lap, being very good and watching the acts. When Bob came on stage my boy got very excited. Here was someone he knew. So he shouted at the top of his voice the only word he knew. 'Daddy!' Bob Hope said 'I haven't been in this town for three years and I can prove it,' and the audience went crazy. I was so embarrassed."

Wolfrom is not the only member of the senior quartet who has had contact with well known personalities. Ann Burton worked for many

years at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington where she frequently talked with Adolph Rupp and UK athletes when Rupp brought them in for treatment.

"I'm an avid sports fan," said Burton. "Now that I'm retired I have time to really enjoy the games."

Martha Jett, who loves to paint, is a Madison County native who has lived for 83 years in the Richmond area. She began her education in a rural, one room school house. Ed Tevis also knows first hand about one room school houses. He taught in one after graduating from the University in 1931.

"There were moonshiners near that little school," said Tevis. "Sometimes things got pretty interesting around there."

Tevis taught for 20 years. "It takes a while to get ad-

justed to retirement. At first I kept thinking I should still get up and go to work," he said. But he's still busy, working in a local print shop and developing his reputation as a well known stamp collector.

In response to the question whether she felt mandatory retirement age should be extended to age 75 or kept at 65, Wolfrom said, "Some should retire but I know a lot of people who can and should be allowed to work until they're 75...look at some of the actors who are still doing a good job."

Burton said, "There are too many who will hold onto a job even when they can't produce and knock some young person out."

A difference in opinion about women's liberation caused a spirited discussion between Wolfrom and Jett. "I think women's lib is

ridiculous," said Wolfrom. "I like to be a woman. I like men to be nice to me, to bring me a drink or give me their chair."

Jett retorted, "I do believe in women's lib. Women who have lived in a good environment don't need it, but some women are not that fortunate. If a woman wants to climb a telephone pole I think we should let her," she grinned.

"How do you all feel about the clothing styles of today's young people?" a class member asked.

"I don't think much of them. I'm old fashioned," Wolfrom replied with a smile.

"I like it," said Jett. "You look comfortable. You don't look like mama just washed your face and put a starched collar on you."

Tevis remembered he always had to wear a tie during his days as a

University student and said I "like the more casual look." "How can we prepare ourselves for old age," asked a class member.

"Live every day so there is one good thing you can remember," said Wolfrom. "Do you know I can sit for days at a time and not see anyone and just have a wonderful time remembering?"

"Keep moving. Be active," counseled Burton. One class member wanted to know what young people could do to help their loved ones who were old.

"Write your grandmother a letter," replied Jett. "Nothing in the world is as nice as a letter from somebody you love."



an apple a day...

Coles Raymond M.D.

This is a column about mushroom poisoning, and cranial injuries. Very medical. It seems there was this sad looking guy and his friend said, "Why are you looking so sad?"

He says, "I just lost my third wife." His friend says, "What happened to your first wife?" He says, "She died of mushroom poisoning."

His friend says, "What happened to your second wife?" He says, "She died of mushroom poisoning."

His friend says, "Well, what happened to your third wife?" He says, "She died of a fractured skull."

The friend says, "A fractured skull? How did that happen?" He says, "She wouldn't eat the poisoned mushrooms."

I just copied that out of the "New Yorker" magazine because I don't feel like working this week. I hope you don't either.

HAPPY CHRISTMAS!!!!

## Placement service offers alumni job help

By BARBARA GAFFEY  
Staff Writer

Driving down the By-Pass, diploma in hand, many students think graduation is the end of their association with the University. However, according to Kurt Zimmerman, associate director of Career Development and Placement, the University still has something to offer alumni.

The alumni placement service, Zimmerman said, is an important function of the division.

Currently the alumni placement service is under revision, said Zimmerman. "We're doing it now, but we are not as effective as we could be."

According to Zimmerman, who will assume the Directorship of the division in January, there are two types

of alumni. He refers to them as the new graduate alumni and the alumni who have been out in the field or the experienced alumni.

Filing credentials is a necessity for both the undergraduate and the alumni, said Zimmerman. If a student has filed credentials with the division office, he said, that student can rely on those credentials for employment in future years.

Often, however, the alumni will come into the division office several years after graduating to inquire about job opportunities and will not have a credential file, Zimmerman said. "It's a lot more difficult to file placement credentials, if you never had them," he said.

Many students who have already found a job, do not think it is necessary to file

credentials. Zimmerman, however, noted that credentials may be necessary in the future. "Even though you have a job, it is still important to file placement credentials," he said.

Zimmerman's plan for revision of the alumni placement service includes an increase in the frequency of the alumni job vacancy mailing list.

Currently, the list is sent to all graduates several times a year. However, he said, it is not mailed on a regular basis. Zimmerman proposed that the list be mailed every two weeks.

"Usually alumni are dispersed out (from the University) and they don't have the accessibility to a placement organization," said Zimmerman.

In placing alumni in jobs,

"it is most important to know who your people are and that they are looking for employment," he said.

While discussing the alumni career assistance, Zimmerman noted the importance of individual career guidance

for both alumni and graduates. "I don't want to ever get into the situation where individual people can not come in and talk with an individual professional in placement."

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DEC



# Colonels clout scrappy Urbana

By GENE McLEAN  
Sports Editor

Lead by the play of reserve guard Dave Tierney, the Colonels overcame a sluggish beginning to handily defeat Urbana College of Ohio last night 89-75.

Tierney, a sophomore walk-on from Bishop David High School in Louisville and who had seen limited playing time this season, finished the night with 16 points, hitting on 8 of 10 from the floor, while handing out five assists.

However, it was Tierney's defense, hustle, and shot selection which head coach Ed Byhre was pleased to see.

"We decided after the Dayton game to go back to the full court man to man defense because we hadn't been getting enough pressure on the ball," Byhre said "and of course Dave is an excellent defensive ballplayer. He's just much improved over last year and it was good to get him some game experience; that will really help."

One thing that has hindered the Colonel attack so far this season has been their poor shot selection.

"We have not been taking good shots, particularly in the last three games," Byhre said, although last night the Colonels shot 56.3 per cent from the floor over a sagging Blue Knight zone defense.

"We were a little over cautious at the beginning," Byhre said, "but we did take better shots and Dave (Tierney) can really bust that 15 to 20 footer they were giving us."

Another thing which was missing last night was the play of 6'7" junior forward Lovell Joiner, who had to sit out the game with a severely sprained ankle.

"It doesn't look good," Byhre said, "and I really don't think he will be ready for Cincinnati this Monday."

Urbana, lead by Dave Gustin's 15 points, used a deliberate offense and a tight zone defense in an attempt to keep the taller Colonels from getting inside.

"We wanted to sag in on (Dave) Bootcheck and we would give up the outside shot," Urbana head coach Bob Cawley said.

Bootcheck, however, lead all scorers with 20 points, while junior forward Vic Merchant contributed 16.

Junior guard Kenny Elliott, the Colonels leading scorer on the year only scored four points on the evening, but handed out eight assists as the Colonels set an Ohio Valley Conference record with 31 assists.

The bench poured in 39 points as all the Colonels saw action before a sparse crowd of 3,100.



Dave Bootcheck, 35, picks up a foul trying to stop Dayton center Erv Giddings, 43. Giddings poured in 13 points and collected 10 rebounds in Dayton's 83-70 win last Monday.

# 63 straight at home

## Colonels test UC streak

By BOB LANGFORD  
Staff Writer

The Colonels travel to Riverfront Coliseum, Monday, to take on 7th ranked Cincinnati, where the Bearcats have won 63 games in a row.

Although the bulk of last year's Metro-7 tournament champion team is back, which defeated the Colonels by 18 points, the Bearcats aren't taking Eastern lightly.

Trying to stop Miller will be the Colonel's All-OVC center Dave Bootcheck. Although Bootcheck has had problems on defense, Eastern head coach Ed Byhre says he feels he can be effective against the senior center.

"Miller didn't do outstanding against Dave last year and hasn't really hurt us in the past," Byhre said. "The other players are the ones that

number seven and we feel we can improve on that," McPherson said. "But we have to start playing as a team to do it."

The task of beating the Bearcats at home would be hard enough if the Colonels were healthy. However, they will be without Lovell Joiner, who missed last night's game against Urbana College.

"He (Joiner) has a pretty severe ankle sprain," Byhre said. "He might be back a week from Saturday, or possibly the 19th against Cleveland State, but definitely by the Marquette tournament."

Vic Merchant and Mike Oliver will start at the forwards until Joiner can return, according to Byhre.

Riverfront Coliseum, although a paradise for the Bearcats, is not without its drawbacks.

"We'd like to get a place on campus," McPherson said. "We can't practice there too often and it's very cold."

The Colonels haven't had any success against Cincinnati regardless of where the game was played. The Bearcats lead the series 3-0.



"The way we're playing we can't take anyone lightly," assistant coach Gary McPherson said.

"We feel that Eastern is a much improved team," he said. "They are more physical inside this year; they play a little better defense."

Bob Miller, Cincinnati's Most Valuable Player the last two seasons, leads the veteran Bearcats which lost to national champion Marquette in the Midwest Regionals.

are dangerous."

The "other players" are senior guard Steve Collier, senior forward Mike Jones and guard Eddie Lee, all of whom are being counted on heavily by Catlett to replace Metro-7 Player of the Year Gary Yoder and Brian Williams who graduated.

Bob Cummings, who missed all of last season with a leg injury, will also be back this season.

"We have the potential to be

## Meisenheimer shines Eels second to Western

After a second place finish in the university division of the Morris Harvey Relays last weekend, coach Dan Lichty's Eels host Tennessee State University Friday in a 7 p.m. dual meet.

With four first places in the 10 events held at Morris Harvey in Charleston, W. Va., Eastern totaled 108 points. Western Kentucky won the

team title with 114 points, while West Virginia had 99.

Sophomore John Meisenheimer of Richmond turned in a stellar performance, by anchoring two winning relays and turning in a strong leg on a third. For his efforts, he was voted Eel of the Meet by his teammates.

"John just simply stole the show. He turned in his lifetime best in anchoring the 800-yard freestyle relay (1:44.2) and recorded a fine 4:49.6 in his leg of our winning 2,000-yard freestyle," said Lichty.

Other members of these two relays and their times were, in the 800-yard freestyle Gary Jameson (1:48.7), Chip Davis (1:48.8) and Mike Machuzak (1:50.3) - and the 2,000-yard freestyle - Jameson (4:55.4), Kent Pleasants (5:02.3) and Chris Gray (4:51.5). Both

events produced meet records of 7:12.0 and 19:38.7.

Eastern's other firsts included Mike Gallagher (:57.8), Joel Baer (:56.5) and Jameson (:56.9) in the 400-yard individual medley relay (3:48.7, new meet record) and the 400-yard breaststroke relay of Baer (1:04.6), Pleasants (1:04.7), Don Waters (1:03.5) and Gary Tameris (1:01.3) in a meet record time of 4:14.1.

"We moved up one place from last year and bettered our own team performance in each of the nine swimming events from last season which really pleases us," said Lichty.

Friday's Tennessee State meet is scheduled for a 7 p.m. start in the Don Combs Natatorium and will include 13 events.



Kent Pleasants demonstrates his swimming style in a recent meet with the University of Louisville. Pleasants participated in the Morris Harvey Relays this weekend in helping the Eels set a new meet record in the 2,000 meter freestyle relay with a record time of 19:38.7.

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# high & inside

gene mclean

Although the wind is blowing about 20 miles-per-hour, temperatures are around zero, your car won't start and the Eastern maintenance have still not cleared your favorite sidewalk, don't despair this is the last High & Inside and for some of my most loyal readers, who have commented on my work before, I'm sure you're glad.

Traditionally the last column has been one for reflecting on the past, recognizing those who have been of help and wishing everyone a merry Christmas.

However, unlike other Sports Editors in the past, I have taken a different direction and this week is no exception.

Recently when Ed Byhre lead his troops out of the locker room, over the maroon carpet and onto the Alumni Coliseum hardwood, his team wasn't greeted by the usual sound of blaring trumpets, the booming base drum or the high pitched-piccolo.

Instead, the inspiring Eastern fight song was reduced to humiliation when "Hail, Hail..." was heard being played on a record player (memories of grade school).

I can't speak for the players or the coaching staff, but for one, I was totally embarrassed at our school's amateurism.

There was no pep band this night and there will be none this year or any other it appears and someone, obviously with good intentions, attempted to substitute the recording for the real thing. Unfortunately it was a dismal failure.

However, the whole question goes back to why wasn't there any band and the answer is assuredly because someone, whoever it might be, raised some kind of objection and caused its cancellation.

The University of Cincinnati, Notre Dame and the University of Kentucky are just a few of the nation's top teams who wouldn't think of having a basketball game without a band. It's as just an integral part of the game as the two teams.

Gale Catlett, the head basketball coach at Cincinnati, has on several occasions admitted that the pep band has meant a lot in helping his team establish the nation's longest home game winning streak of 63 games.

Nevada-Las Vegas is nationally known for their "psyche" treatment at the beginning of every game in which the band and house lights combine for special effects.

However, seemingly because of Title IX controversies and the band couldn't play for both the men's and women's basketball games, there will be no band at all.

Out of all of this controversy who is better off? No one and the atmosphere of the game and the fan suffers.

Title IX is a law which demands equality among the sexes, however, the law can't force people to attend the games and a law can't legislate interest among sports which are relatively new.

Assuredly there will probably come a time when people attend both games in comparable numbers, however, that time is not now and the fans of one game have to suffer because of it.

An organ has been installed to replace the pep band, but so far this season it has only replaced it in soul and not in spirit.

The "Mickey Mouse" music played at the Toledo game is appropriate for the whole situation.

Granted Title IX was needed, but the radical change being called for is causing irreparable damage to all the sports.

What will we see next, the Marching Maroons being forced to form their famous EKU insignia on the field hockey field.

Sports Shorts...I can't leave Eastern without thanking two people for their cooperation and help throughout this semester. Roy Kidd, although suffering through a disappointing season, took time every week to answer my questions and make me aware of information that's necessary for my job. It's easy to see why he is by far the best coach in the OVC.

The other is Eastern's Sports Information Director Karl Park who has made my job a lot easier by supplying me with information and press passes.

A special note goes to my staff who have sacrificed their time to make this section the best it could be.

Good luck to your next Sports Editor Bob Langford and the rest of the Progress staff.  
G.B.A.L.



Noreen White, 11, a junior guard from Georgetown, brings the ball over mid-court against Maria Donhoff, 21, The Lady Colonels dropped their season-opener 79-73 to Kentucky.

## Gymnasts open against Buckeyes

By RON VOLMERING  
Staff Writer

The 1977 women's gymnastics season opens in less than a week with Eastern showing good signs of being a contender for the state championship according to coach Dr. Agnes Chrietberg.

Returning for Chrietberg is Beth Miles, a senior who qualified for national competition last year.

Miles, along with sophomore Mary Lyons will anchor the Lady Colonel squad.

Eastern also recruited some athletes during the off-season said Chrietberg.

The Lady Colonels top two recruits are Rhonda Wilkerson of Paris and Diane Dusenbery, a high school All-American gymnast from Newark, Ohio.

"Both girls are real good in all four events, including the uneven parallel bars, vaulting, the balance beam, and the floor exercise," Chrietberg said.

Eastern began their training upon their return to the campus this fall after finishing in third place in the state last season.

"We are a very strong state in gymnastics. Louisville appears to be strong again this year. For us challengers, it depends on who stays the healthiest. It's going to be a real close race," she continued.

Eastern opens their season December 10 with a home meet against tough Ohio State.

"The OSU meet should be kind of fun. They always have a good team," Chrietberg said.

### intramural highlights

The coed innertube water polo meet was held last Thursday with the Suds Men coming back from a first round defeat by Ex-Caliber to defeat the same team for the championship.

The Suds Men defeated the IM's in the final match of the losers bracket 5-4 on a goal in the last ten seconds.

In other coed activities, racquetball tournament play is finishing with a champion expected to be crowned this weekend.

Coed volley-ball still has two undefeated teams; the IM's in league A and Theta Chi in league B.

Theta Chi remained unbeaten by defeating Pit 15-11, 11-15, and 15-1. However Pit got back on the winning track by defeating GYST 11-15, 15-8, 15-6.

In league A the IM's jumped off to a quick lead against

Sigma Chi and won 15-8, 15-7. Archery was decided last week with a winner in the men's and women's divisions.

Bob Huber came back from a second place position to defeat Kevin Preston in the last round 230-214.

In the womens division, Bee Yaden was victorious over Cindy Holtzapfle 189-166.

Intramural volleyball finals will be played tonight at 8 with the fraternity champion playing the independent champs.

The tournament pairings are: Kandy-PKA, Devil Dogs-SP, Rip-n-Snort vs Sunshine, BSU-Spikes, Hillbillies-Pit, SAE-Pit Crew, SAE-BTP, and SP-PKA.

The volleyball club is holding a tournament Sat. Dec. 10th in Begley gyms 118 and 119. Among the teams entered are UK, Paul G. Blazer, Louisville and Jackson Hammer.

## Lady Colonels fall to UK

By CHRIS ELSBERRY  
Staff Writer

It was simply a case of experience beating inexperience.

The Lady Colonels opened their 1977-78 season Saturday losing to the 19th ranked Lady Kats from the University of Kentucky.

Even though the game was close all the way to the final buzzer, the Colonels dropped a 79-73 decision to the ladies from Lexington.

"There were three factors involved in tonight's loss," said Colonel's head coach Shirley Duncan. "Rebounding, turnovers and the fact that UK already had five games under its belt. 'Other than that we were ready to play,'" Duncan said.

For the game, UK held a 51-39 rebound advantage, while Eastern committed 31 turnovers to the Lady Kats 21.

During the first half the lead

exchanged hands numerous times and the half ended with Eastern surprisingly holding a 42-37 advantage mainly on the shooting of senior forward Cindy Lundberg, who was five of eight from the floor and had 10 points and guard Peggy Gay, who lead the Colonels in scoring with 12 points in the first half.

After going man to man throughout the opening stanza, the Colonels suddenly switched to a zone defense in the second half and the taller UK squad wasted no time in taking advantage of it, reeling off a 17-2 spurt in the first four minutes and jumping into a 54-44 lead.

"We tried to shake them up a little bit with the zone," Duncan began. "Sort of as a change of pace, but they began overloading a side and getting the ball into their center for some easy baskets."

The Lady Colonels clawed back to within three at 64-61 and with two of UK's top

players, Elizabeth Lukschu and Maria Donhoff, on the bench with five personal fouls, Eastern looked like they were in the drivers seat.

Except that Kentucky refused to break. Reserve forward Debra Oden came in and along with pulling down five rebounds, scored six crucial points during the final minutes to keep the Kats in control and ice a 79-73 win.

Eastern was led by Lundberg's 20 points and 12 rebounds, while Gay also pitched in with 16 points.

The Lady Colonels next game will be Tuesday, December 13 in Louisville where they play the Cardinals at 5:30 p.m. in Freedom Hall.

## Elliott, Joiner lead Colonels

After the first five games of the season junior guard Kenny Elliott leads the Colonels in scoring averaging 17 points

per game. He is followed by Dave Bootcheck's 16 and

Lovell Joiner's 13.5 point per game averages.

Joiner leads the team in rebounds, pulling down an average of 8.5 per contest. Mike Oliver is second grabbing 8.2 a game.

Defensively, the Colonels have been porous, giving up 75.6 points a game.

On offense, the Colonels are averaging 73.4 points per game this season.

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D E C C



**SAM new on campus**

**Management students form club for professional training skills**

By MICHAEL RADFORD  
Staff Writer

SAM sounds like a new student rather than a new organization on campus. Actually, SAM is short for the Society for Advancement of Management.

In the previous years, the University has offered students a variety of social, departmental and religious organizations along with many honorary and cultural groups as well.

This year the University has SAM, a professional organization formed to further the education of all students in managerial or training positions.

The Society for Advancement of Management is a branch of the American Management Association.

SAM was organized in the hope that students would welcome the opportunity to associate with professional managers. Students get a chance to see the theories learned in the classroom with these managers who apply them daily in the business world.

SAM began last spring and presently has 16 members. Timothy Smith, president, feels the club is doing very well considering the time it has been in effect.

A few ideas behind SAM are: experience in developing management skills, an increase in the student's understanding of professional management and finally to help make the student's transition to a post-college position easier.

Gail Thomas, a second year Management major, said she joined SAM to be part of a professional organization in the hopes it would give her training in her field. But, she feels, SAM "needs more people in the club so that we can really get going."

Lee Quinn, vice president of the club and a senior marketing major said, "we (SAM) need more members to really do an effective job."

Both Smith and Quinn mentioned that other curriculum majors could benefit from the management

program such as nursing and police administration.

Smith stated that the club Women in Management will be offered next semester. The idea behind this program is to acquaint women with the problems, techniques and challenges of entering a once male-dominated job market.

Smith said he hoped to get a professional business person to sponsor the club rather than a faculty member.

Those students who feel SAM is for them should contact one of the following persons: Timothy Smith, president (2179) or Robert Bluman, vice president (624-2296).

**RIF show to be held Saturday**

Reading Is Fundamenta. (RIF), a national non-profit organization for learning skills, will reap the benefits of a Bluegrass show Saturday at Estill County High School.

Featuring Ricky Skaggs and Boone Creek, the show is to raise money for the Estill County RIF program. It is sponsored by the Kentucky Arts Commission in conjunction with the Estill County Board of Education.

Others featured in the show are Me and Some Friends with Mike Terry and Asa Witt and Bill Liver's String Quartet with John Harrod.

Admission to "Pickin' for RIF" is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for students. The show begins at 7:30 p.m.



*'O Christmas tree'*

(photo by STEVE BROWN)

Shown herefrom left to right are Terri Byrd and Gail Emery, both of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority decorating the traditional tree at the Phi Mu Christmas festivities. The Phi Mu sorority gave a tea for all the sororities on campus last week as a final get-together before the holidays.

**'Care-Ring' not just for crises**

By VERONICA HAZZARD  
Staff Writer

The outside of Ellendale Hall has the appearance of a large rooming house, with its huge porch area, red framework and surrounding white circular columns. The university counseling center is housed here.

Upon entering the building you will be greeted by a smiling receptionist who is most eager to assist you. The lobby is somewhat large and is comfortably furnished.

The counseling center has many different programs,

such as career advising, minority student counseling and a telephone advisory service.

The telephone service was formerly called "Crisis" but has since been changed to "Care-Ring."

According to Judith Brown, faculty adviser for "Care-Ring," the program's name was changed because of results received from a student survey conducted here on campus last year.

The results indicated that 38 percent of the students involved in the survey felt that "Crisis" was not a suitable name.

"One of the main reasons given by the students for changing the name" was because they felt that the word "Crisis" implied that a person must have a big problem before he can make use of our services," she said.

Brown says that the majority of the calls received by the Center are about campus related problems, such as roommate conflicts or how to change an academic major.

"Occasionally, we get requests for birth control information and often many calls are pranks," Brown

added. "Care-Ring" is comprised of 30 student volunteers. Each volunteer is selected by an application screening and scores from the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory test (MMPI). "This examination evaluates the volunteer's personality and ability to cope with the problems of those in need."

The volunteers also participate in a five week training session. Then two hours a week are spent in transactional instruction in which volunteers are taught how to listen effectively and give the distressed caller positive feedback.

An additional two hours a week are spent in telephone supervision.

The volunteers are actively involved in a role-playing situation and are taught how to handle various kinds of calls ranging from depression to general information.

Brown emphasized that no problem should ever be considered too insignificant to call "Care-Ring" about.

"We're available to assist all students and those who need our services," she said.

The "Care-ring" number is 622-2241.

The Junior Panhellenic, in order to honor all the sorority pledges, sponsored a banquet earlier this week.

It was to recognize all of the officers of Jr. Panhellenic and "to get all the pledges together before their

pledgeship is up," said Gail Emery, first vice president of Panhellenic who is in charge of Jr. Panhellenic.

According to Emery, Jr. Panhellenic is nothing like the Panhellenic Council.

It is comprised of two delegates from each pledge class of which one must be the president of the class.

The junior council is responsible to get the nine sororities together to help sorority relations and to teach the members as to how the Panhellenic functions and operates.

As for their events of the year, they sold Greek telephone books for a money making project. They sponsored a Halloween party along with Panhellenic for the faculty children for another project.

Also, for the first time this year they had a pledge tournament where all the sororities pledges must compete against each other in bowling, football and pool. They hope to make this an annual tournament, said Emery.

**Pledges' junior council differs from Panhellenic**

By LYNNE KRUER  
Organizations Editor

Like father, like son only in this case it is more like mother, like sister.

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**Today**

4:30, Association of Law Enforcement meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.

5:00, Scabbard and Blade meeting, Room B, Powell Building.

6:30, Madrigal Feast, Ballroom, Keen Johnson Building.

7:00, Ostomy Association meeting, Room 301, Rowlett Building.

**Friday, Dec. 9**

6:30, Madrigal Feast, Ballroom, Keen Johnson Building.

7:00, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.

Christmas Party, United Methodist Campus Center.

**Sunday, Dec. 11**

12:30, Kappa Alpha Theta meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.

4:00, Hanging of the Greens, Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building.

8:00, Christmas Concert, Brock Auditorium, Coates Building.

**Monday, Dec. 12**

1:00 Omega Psi Phi meeting, Room B, Powell Building.

**Tuesday, Dec. 13**

6:00 Student Association meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.

8:00 "Brain Break" Social, Baptist Student Center.

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# Annual performance of 'Messiah': an early Christmas present

At this point in the semester, you may be feeling all your pressures building as you try to tie up loose ends and prepare for final exams.

I'd like to recommend some therapy that's guaranteed to calm your nerves and bring you a nice kind of Christmas spirit.

The 46th annual performance of George F. Handel's "Messiah" will take place Sunday at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. It will be performed by about 200 musicians from the Concert Choir, University Singers and the Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. David Wehr, director of choral activities and Earl Thomas, director of the Symphony Orchestra.

The performance is an old tradition with some new changes. This year's performance will be shortened to feature only the Christmas portion of the work.

Don't feel you are being cheated, though. Cuts in the work are practically a matter of course for every performance and the University has never performed the work in its entirety. Because of the

immensity of the piece and its technical difficulties, including variations in the size of the orchestra and chorus, each performance of "Messiah" is unique within itself.

Two new soloists from the University music faculty will be featured in this year's performance. Barbara Kiereg, soprano and Andre Montal, tenor, will join Dr. Donald

Henrickson, bass and Nancy Wehr, alto. Dr. Henrickson is head of the University voice department and Wehr is a music educator with Fayette County Schools. All four soloists have performed in both national and international concerts.

According to Kiereg, Handel's oratorio "tells everything about Christmas."

"It's so simple, yet so full of hope," she said.

Montal seems to agree completely and called "Messiah" "a masterwork—one of the traditional things of Christmas."

He has been singing "Messiah" for 15 years in various performances. "Handel is one of my favorite composers and I consider this work his crowning glory," he explained.

A new addition to this year's performance will be Arthur Honneger's "Une Cantate de Noel." It's a contemporary work which will feature student soloist Richard Rebilas, baritone and the Model



Dr. David Wehr, director of choral activities, directs the Model Laboratory School Treble Chorus with student baritone soloist Richard Rebilas in a rehearsal of Arthur Honneger's "Une Cantate de Noel." Meanwhile, the tenor section (left) practices their part for Handel's "Messiah" to be performed Sunday at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

Laboratory School Treble Chorus, directed by Michael Farrell.

According to Rebilas, the work includes "a lot of different famous carols that everyone will recognize." He said he will play the part of an angel bringing the news to the people and added, "I'm really happy about the solo and I'm looking forward to it."

The performance will be the area premiere of Honneger's work.

Music reflects the whole spirit of Christmas and Handel's "Messiah" is a powerful, inspiring work which is a joy to listen to.

So why not give yourself an early Christmas present on Sunday. It might be one of your best. And may I take this opportunity to wish you a Christmas full of music, artwork on your tree and through your decorations and most of all, joy.

## Christmas without music? 'Bah humbug'

By LARRY BERNARD  
Staff Writer

Close your eyes and imagine Christmas without the traditional songs and carols that flood the cold air each holiday season. Pretty dull, isn't it?

There's nothing like good Christmas music to put us in the holiday mood. But how many times have we sung "What Child is This?" or "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" without ever thinking who wrote them or the country they originated from?

The healthiest chunk of Christmas music are the traditional carols. Carols are religious songs but are very often simple with a touch of humor.

The first carol sung was in the tiny Italian village Greccio in the thirteenth century. Christmas carols soon became very popular all over Europe.

But it was a rough and rocky road that Christmas carols had to travel in order to reach the status they have today. The Puritans thought it a total disgrace to sing Christmas

carols because they considered them too joyful for such a solemn occasion as Christ's birth.

One of the reasons America lacks a great number of Christmas carols is that the Puritans who came to America put a ban on carols. But colonists from other countries brought their traditional carols and spread them throughout the New World.

The spread of Christmas carols, however, was greatest in England. Probably the most popular is "O, Come All Ye Faithful." Until 1900 it was unknown who composed the carol, but it was believed to have been written by a Portuguese monk. However, it was soon learned the composition belonged to a young Englishman J.F. Wade.

Only three American carols are well-known. "It Came upon a Midnight Clear" was not intended to be a Christmas song, however, "O, Little Town of Bethlehem" was written as a Christmas song.

The most popular American carol is "Away in a Manger,"

written as a children's song in 1885. It was printed anonymously and for many years was believed to have been written by Martin Luther. It was later revealed as the work of W.S. Kirkpatrick.

Austria has given us the most widely sung carol in the world. On Christmas Eve, 1818, the organ broke down in a small church in Oberndorf, Austria. This was a major crisis in the church and upset all the plans for the next day's music. The assistant priest handed a carol he had just written to the organist. The song was set to music on the guitar since it was the only musical instrument available.

The song remained in relative obscurity for the next couple of years but then caught on quickly. Such is the story of "Silent Night." Today it is sung in every language in the world.

Christmas songs telling a story have remained popular with both children and adults through the years. "Frosty the Snowman," one of the most widely sung, is the tale of a

snowman who comes to life after a silk hat is placed upon his head.

"Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer," made popular in the 1930's by Gene Autry, is probably the most widely-known song of its kind. It tells the woeful tale of a reindeer cast out because of his bright red nose.

Rock music has flooded its way into Christmas songs in the past few years. Elvis Presley helped popularize the movement with his version of "Blue Christmas," while Brenda Lee achieved popularity with "Rock Around the Christmas Tree."

And of course there is "White Christmas," which has been sung just about every way possible. It was actually first sung by Bing Crosby in the movie "White Christmas."

Christmas music has changed throughout the years but it never fails to give us that mellow, happy feeling known as the Christmas holiday mood.

Christmas without Christmas music? Bah, humbug!

## Metal jewelry, student artwork are featured in Giles Gallery

By PATTY SIMMONS  
Staff Writer

Anyone with a few spare minutes this week should be sure and see the metal jewelry on display in the Giles Gallery in the Jane Campbell Building.

The display is the work of Richard Mawdsley, one of the best-known jewelers in his field. He is known both nationally and internationally for exhibits of metal jewelry. His work has also been published in textbooks, including one used at the University.

According to Sarah Capps, assistant professor of art, Mawdsley is an artist as well as a jeweler. His work, she said, "transcends the realm of commercial jewelry, because it is as intricately detailed in the

back as it is in the front.

One of the most interesting of the pieces includes a sterling silver necklace with amethyst and pearl settings called "Camera." This piece is one of those photographed in art textbooks and is of a truly unique design. Another display is of a silver and jade pin called "Ray Gun." These ornate pieces are formed from countless metal parts; the intricate detailing can especially be appreciated by anyone involved in making jewelry.

Also featured in the gallery is an exhibit of drawings, prints and sculpture by Laura Ann Valentino, senior BFA major from Corbin.

The exhibit will continue through Dec. 16 and gallery hours are weekdays from 9:15 to 4:30 p.m.

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# Roaches inhabit dorms, too

(Continued from page 1)

Lexington sprays the dorms thoroughly at Christmas break and twice through the summer.

The exterminating company comes to campus, he said, every other Tuesday to spray rooms where new complaints have been voiced.

Lack of cooperation from students, he said, hindered the exterminators' effectiveness at times.

Students who were asked to pull their desk drawers out, for example, sometimes chose not to do so.

Hutchinson said that since roaches hide in behind objects like drawers, the spray did not accomplish the work it could have otherwise.

Greg Ryan, Men's Interdorm president, said he did not feel spraying individual rooms helped solve the roach problem, because they would simply leave one room for another.

Ryan said he had recommended to Hutchinson that dorm rooms be sprayed twice during vacation periods.

While one spraying would probably kill all the roaches present in a dormitory, Ryan noted, it would take a second spraying to kill their offspring (eggs) and a new generation of roaches.

Mice were the only other pests any dorm director said were an occasional dormitory problem.

Ken Heischmidt, Commonwealth

Hall director, said several mice have been caught this semester in the dorm's heater.

At least two Commonwealth students reported they have seen mice in their rooms.

Telford Hall director Sandra Fee said her dorm had a bigger problem with mice last year because of the construction of Telford's parking lot.

Mice, disturbed by the noise, came inside from the fields.

She said there were some mice this year, but not nearly as many as last year. One other women's dorm director said signs of mice have been recently found in her dormitory, also.



Bundled up

There's only one way to make the cold weather as bearable as possible and that is to bundle up in as many layers of clothing as possible. Like this coed,

many students will be adding scarves, hats, mittens, gloves and maybe even thermal underwear to take the winter chill away.

# Faculty Senate approves proposals

(Continued from page 1)

on a proportional basis. This amount will be the maximum a college may award in faculty leaves.

Senators argued little with the proposed stricter guidelines for reviewing applications, but several requested that the plan be implemented next fall rather than this summer.

Dr. Robert Burkhart proposed an amendment requesting this postponement which he said would be more fair to the faculty because they would have more time to adjust to the new system.

John Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs, told the group that while the summer and fall are in different academic years, they operate under one fiscal year budget. The amendment was defeated 31-8.

The Senate passed a resolution accepting and approving the Planning Council's reorganizational proposal with adequate provision for faculty involvement in selection of the deans and associate deans of the newly formed colleges.

Voting to set up an 'ad hoc' committee to study student evaluation of teachers, the Senate moved to leave tabled a motion establishing mandatory evaluations.

Dr. Marijo LeVan told the Senate that after researching the capability of Academic Computing Services to process the student evaluations, she had reached the conclusion that the program could operate only with someone working with it full-time.

She said that if every student filled out an evaluation in every class every semester it would mean processing approximately 70,000 questionnaires each semester. Academic Computing would have to close down about three weeks to complete all the processing, she said.

Several senators proposed not imposing mandatory evaluations, but others said using the evaluations on a reduced scale would be more feasible.

A fact-finding committee to explore various aspects of dropping out of the Social Security was established by the Senate, also. Following the group's presentation of its findings, a faculty poll will be conducted to determine interest in the idea.

# SGAK gets nod from Student Senate

(Continued from page 1)

advised to accept it and make note of those flaws in order to change them.

A proposed amendment for the Student Association (SA) Constitution was not approved because two thirds of the senators were not present.

According to the SA constitution, two thirds of the entire Senate body must vote in favor of an amendment in order for it to be approved.

The amendment would call for general elections of senators be held in the spring instead of the fall as it now is.

This amendment would also change the vacancy elections from the spring to the fall.

The proposal of male custodians in women's residence halls was dropped and referred to Women's Interdorm by Duggins.

The proposal led to a case before the Student Court between the presidents of Men's and Women's Interdorm and the Senate.

A tentative date for the spring Arts and Crafts "mini-fair" has been set and is waiting approval. The date is April 13.

A list of books which will not be used next semester and will not be bought by the Bookstore will be posted in the Student Association office and around campus according to John Cooper,

chairperson of the Academic Affairs Committee.

Mike Duggins, president of the Student Association and Maria Domenich were appointed as the Universities' delegates to SGAK.

A proposal that would allow for payroll checks and personal checks of

no more than \$10 be cashed at the Grill and the Bookstore during the weekends was approved.

The proposal would also allow for the cashier's office to remain open during the noon hour, with a reduced staff, during registration week.

# Mahuron anticipates new start for Free U

(Continued from page 1)

showed and I could never reach him, Medcalf said.

"I ended up having to teach his classes. In fact," said Medcalf, "at one point I was teaching five different classes."

There were other problems that occurred besides ones with teachers. Medcalf said several rooms were scheduled and when the students showed up, the rooms would be locked or already in use.

"We had two or three classes, such as a class on war games, scheduled in the Begley Building," said Medcalf, "and the doors were locked when the classes got there."

Another class, "Exercise to Music," was scheduled in the Weaver Dance Studio at the same time the EKV Dance Theatre had its rehearsals, he

said, and the dancers had been practicing at that same time and place for four years.

Skip Daugherty, director of Student Activities and member of the Free U sub-committee in charge of room scheduling, said there may have been a few problems in this area.

He said he thought the problem in Begley was just a case of a janitor forgetting to unlock the doors.

Daugherty said there was confusion with the scheduling and sometimes he didn't know enough in advance what type of rooms were needed, the number of people in the class or the time the class was to meet.

Medcalf said another major problem he encountered as student director of Free U involved the administration on the sub-committee.

The sub-committee's job is to ap-

prove all classes and instructors, following a set of rules set up by the Board of Regents.

The Board stipulates three things:

- (1) no Free U Class can duplicate a class already offered by the University,
- (2) no class should be hazardous or dangerous to the student's health and well-being and
- (3) only University students, faculty and administrators are allowed to teach or enroll in a class.

Medcalf said he wanted to offer a class called "Music for Fun," which would teach students how to play a little guitar and piano.

"The committee said it duplicated a piano class already offered in the Music Department." But, non-music majors weren't allowed to take it, he said.

Myers said the committee had not turned down the class but had simply requested Medcalf be more specific

about the class and the instructor before they granted approval. "I don't think it was ever brought up by Medcalf again," said Myers.

Medcalf also thought the administration had no right denying non-students in Free U. "I wish I had a dime for every prime teaching prospect that was washed out because they weren't faculty or students," said Medcalf.

According to Myers, the committee only allows those affiliated with the University because it wants to see if Free U is successful here before it extends to the community.

"Out of the 22 classes that were offered this fall, only two or three didn't run into a lot of trouble, with one bad scene of another," said Medcalf, "because of the committee."

DATE: December 8, 1977 TIME: 7:30 P.M. PLACE: Brock Auditorium

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