

Eastern Progress

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16 Pages

For possible discriminatory salaries

Federal investigation continues

By ANNE STOTTEMYER GNAS
Staff Writer

The U. S. Government has, for over a year, been investigating the University for possible sex discrimination in the payment of salaries to University faculty members, the Progress has learned.

Ernest Orr, Area Director of the Wage and Hour Division of the U.S. Dept. of Labor in Lexington, told the Progress this week that the investigation has been going on for over a year, but refused to comment further.

Orr said the investigation was still "open" and that it was against department policy to discuss current investigations with the press.

The Progress has learned from other sources, however, that the labor department was last spring threatening to bring suit against the University if apparent discriminatory practices in faculty salary payments were not resolved.

It was generally believed at the time that the University's announcement of salary increases for this semester prompted the government to drop the threat of legal action and to close the investigation.

Reached yesterday for comment, University President Dr. Robert Martin said a meeting between University officials and representatives of the labor department had been held in Nashville last March to discuss school salary practices.

He said Vice-President for Administration Dr. J.C. Powell, University attorneys and some members of the Board of Regents attended the meeting.

Martin said the University has heard nothing from the labor department since the meeting and declined further comment until he hears directly from the government.

Dr. Martin did say, however, he

believes there is no discrimination practiced against women faculty members. "We have been working for five or six years," he said, "to correct any discrimination that there might have been."

The President added that the University is prepared to defend itself in court, if necessary, against any charges of discrimination.

Jack Palmore, University Attorney, when asked of his knowledge of such

action said that to his knowledge no suit has been threatened. He further stated "this type of thing is always going on, much in the same manner that the Internal Revenue operates."

Palmore believes that such an investigation is always open, that it is never a question of being open or shut. He said "it is their business to investigate labor practices."

A study conducted recently by the (See INVESTIGATION, page 16)

Yerian, Green quit Senate, condemn Murphy in speeches

By DIANA TAYLOR
News Editor

Mike Green and Paul "Buck" Yerian resigned from the Student Senate Tuesday night, bringing a virtual end to the minority faction which has been President Jim Murphy's major opposition since the beginning of the year.

Both Green and Yerian had strong words of condemnation for Murphy which they included in their resignation speeches.

Yerian began his remarks with a request to the senate to bear with him for a few moments for "in these few moments I will humbly and sincerely try to pass on the knowledge that I have gained by experience here in the Student Senate, little as it may be."

Yerian said he was not going to speak of impeachment, for, in the words of Thomas Jefferson, "impeachment is a blunderbust, not to be used." He felt that such an act would "constitute irreparable damage to this body, damage we cannot sustain."

He said the "beast" which assaults student government consists of senate apathy and senate ignorance. "Every year, student problems are linked to student apathy," he said, and continued that apathy breeds ignorance.

The senator said he did not have a formula for the change that is needed, that change would have to come through hard work, carefully writing down ideas and by using the scientific tools the senate has at its disposal.

He said work should be done, "not for individual glory, or to jockey for future position, but for the benefit of the students."

Yerian also thanked Murphy for his "total lack of cooperation and his overtly apparent lack of desire to work with

others toward a mutual goal, the betterment of student conditions at EKU."

Green's address had stronger words for Murphy, accusing him of being responsible for the failure of virtually every item passed by the senate calling for action.

His list included the Legal Aide Committee, the "Know Your Rights Pamphlet", the Brockton commission, University committee appointments. Green also said Murphy has "violated the Constitution in word or deed 25 times by my observant count."

Green concluded that "after being torn between continuing in school and remaining in the senate, or to graduate and end my service, I have chosen the latter."

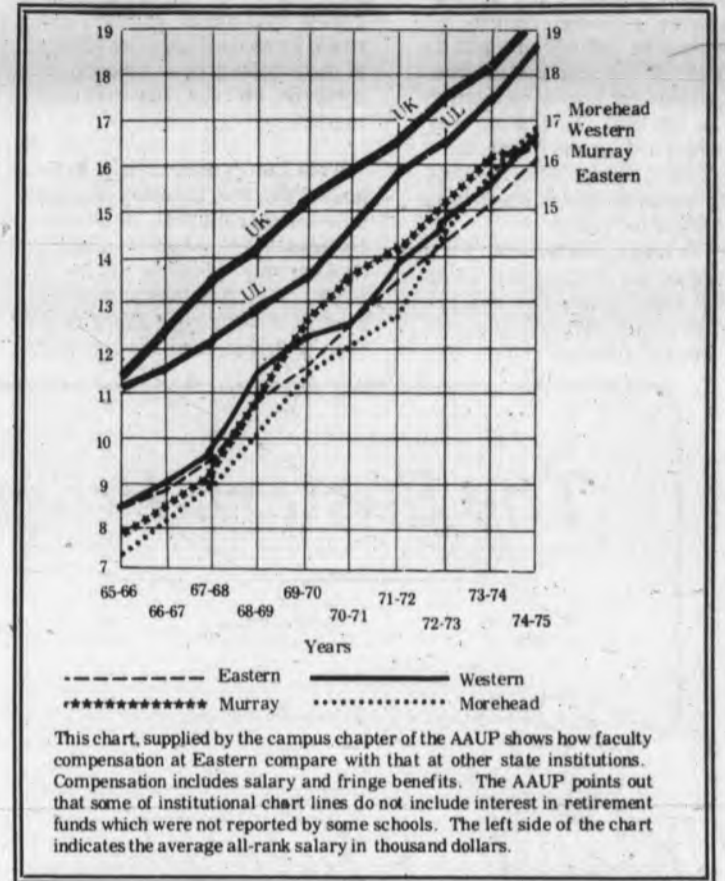
Dan Shotwell, chief justice of the student court, also spoke to the senate. He said corrections are needed in all phases of student government, but that those corrections should be constructive and helpful and should not be used to condemn a certain individual.

He said many see the weekly senate meetings as a "playground" where Roberts Rules of Order are used to create disorder instead of achieving their real purpose.

Shotwell called for the senators to talk to the students in their respective colleges to determine what issues they are concerned with.

In regular senate business, Murphy informed the group of his veto of Hal Murray's rule of order regarding the agenda. Green's attempt to override that veto failed by four votes.

Murray asked the senate to remove the name of Mark St. Clair from the list of those senators being considered for impeachment as St. Clair did not fall under the classification of "dead weight" Murray cited last week.



Mattox Hall closing possible for Spring

By DIANA TAYLOR
News Editor

"Housing applications for second semester indicate that the University will not need to occupy one of the men's residence halls. If the figures hold true, we will not occupy Mattox Hall."

Dr. Thomas D. Myers, vice president for student affairs, issued this statement to Mattox Hall residents earlier this week and said the final decision on closing the dormitory would be made at the beginning of the Spring semester.

Myers' statement read further: "Students now residing in Mattox Hall may wish to be assigned to another residence hall before the conclusion of the fall semester. This would allow for priority in the choice of halls."

"However, current residents of Mattox Hall may wish to take the chance that there will be a need for Mattox Hall to remain open. If it is determined after the first week of the spring semester that Mattox Hall is not needed, the remaining students will have to be assigned to other halls."

"I trust that the students in Mattox Hall will give due consideration to this announcement. Good administrative judgement indicates that in order to keep room rates at the lowest possible level, it is necessary to save money in maintenance, utilities and use."

"Closing a dorm when not needed provides an opportunity to keep the room rates at the lowest possible level for the benefit of all students."

Library hours extended

Beginning today, the library will be open until 11:30 p.m. each night for preparation for finals. The only exception to the revised schedule will be Saturday, when the hours will be from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The library will close at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 20 and remain closed

until 8 a.m. Monday, Dec. 29. The hours through Wednesday of that week will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those hours will also be observed on Jan. 2 and Jan. 5 - 7.

On Jan. 1, 3 and 4, the library will be closed. Normal hours will be resumed Jan. 8.



Pondering the prints

It is not too late to examine and choose fine art prints at the Little Colonel sponsored Art Exhibit located on the first floor of the Powell Building. The prints were purchased from a local company and sell for \$3 apiece. Teresa Brewer, from Franklin, Ohio, and Jennifer McCoun from Lawrenceburg, are two art lovers.

Over 220 people have worked all semester . . .

To sing the 'Messiah'

By MICHAEL B. PAYNTER
Feature Editor

Words such as enunciate and accentuate flow over the assembled persons. The sopranos listen as they are urged to place more emphasis on the word "let", bass singers are prompted to let the listeners know that they are present. These may seem at first to be the simple instructions of any music teacher, in actuality they are more.

These are the urgings for the fulfillment of a tradition. The tradition of the yearly presentation of Handel's "Messiah".

In a program which will be presented Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. the efforts of over two hundred and twenty individuals will ring out in Brock auditorium.

Beginning the second week in the fall semester persons from the University community as well as surrounding towns, some from as far away as Owenton, Kentucky, began practicing in order to present the 44th performance of

the "Messiah" on campus.

Participation in the performance is not limited to university students as one of the participants comes from Model High School, some from other schools, many just interested people who want to sing. According to Dr. David A. Wehr, professor of choral music and voice, "some of the performers come because they are graduates of Eastern, some hear about the program from others and in the case of the Owenton group, the music director is an alumnus of the EKU music department."

The production employs two distinct groups, the University Oratorio Chorus and the Symphony Orchestra.

The orchestra is directed by Earl Thomas.

While the chorus begins practicing early in the semester the practices for the symphony orchestra do not begin until mid-November. The two groups work separate of each other until the early part of December. Through this

arrangement certain problems almost always seem to arise and for director David Wehr this proved to be no exception.

"The biggest problem is that in something like this you just never have the time to rehearse and get things just as you would most like them," said Wehr. For Wehr "getting things just right" is very important. When asked what the real rewards were for taking the time to work with so many persons in a production of such magnitude he felt that "just knowing that you have worked with so many individuals and have presented the piece (the "Messiah") successfully is reward enough."

More than self satisfaction can be gained from participating in the

production though. Anyone can apply for credit in the program through extension courses. The whole semesters work qualifies the student for a half hour class credit. The faculty members who participate can use the performance just as other teachers employ professional writings when being considered for advancement.

Some of the student members of the performing group are new-comers. At least half have been in the production before though. For Evonne Joy Shaw this will be the fourth time to take part in the program. According to Joy the overall performance gets better every year, at least for her, because she has become more familiar with the music (See MESSIAH, page 6)

Work-study students get 30-cent wage increase

By DIANA TAYLOR
News Editor

Hourly wages for students participating in campus work programs will increase to \$2 on January 1, President Robert R. Martin announced last week.

In accordance with the minimum wage law, student pay was to have been raised from \$1.70 to \$1.88 at the beginning of the new year. However, the Administrative Council voted unanimously at its last meeting to further increase the pay scale to \$2.

Herb Vescio, director of student financial assistance, said the increase will include all student workers on both institutional and work-study programs. Such students number between 1,100 and 1,200, he said.

The total cost of the 30 cent raise, Vescio said, is approximately \$70,000 per semester. Part of that money, which supports the work-study program, comes through federal funds.

The pay raise will not involve any decrease in the total number of hours a student works, he said.



Yuletide lights

Decorated with blue and red Christmas tree lights, the "tannenbaum" in front of Burnham Hall illuminates yuletide spirit in the evenings for passersby. Students all around campus are preparing for the festive holiday season by exchanging gifts, decorating rooms and hallways, and putting up their own miniature Christmas trees near their windows.

periscope

The Hanging of the Greens is a traditional Christmas event on campus, and one which attracts members of the University community of all ages. Staff writer Brian Ashley sets the stage for the 46th such celebration, which is set for Sunday at 4 p.m. in Walnut Hall. Back page.

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Ford's veto helped create burley slump

One doesn't have to ask the Republican State Central Committee if the possibility exists of President Gerald Ford visiting Kentucky anytime before the 1976 election. All one needs to do is look at the current market prices paid for burley tobacco to figure out that there is no way Gerald Ford in his right mind would have the audacity to come to Kentucky in light of a situation he helped to create.

In October, President Ford vetoed an act of Congress which would have raised by ten per cent government price supports on burley tobacco from 96.1

cents a pound to 105.8 cents. Ford said in his veto message that the measure would not only have meant a \$157 million increase in federal outlays, but would have damaged the ability of American-grown tobacco to compete on the international market.

What the President may have gained for the industry on the international market, he is now responsible for losing domestically. Now in its third week, the Kentucky burley market is showing a significant drop in prices paid for the leaf

over last year. The average price per pound the first week of sales this year was just under \$1.08. Last year's average was \$1.14 with a highmark of \$1.21.

Not only are prices off this year, but sales are down by nearly one-third from last year. Many burley growers in Kentucky have been withholding their crop from the market in the hope that prices will get better. The prospects for improvement, however, grow dimmer. Market experts have observed that the trend this year toward low prices has already been set and that

the situation is unlikely to get better.

There is already some indication that the foreign market for burley this year will not come close to last year's sales—some analysts are predicting as much as a 30 per cent decline in foreign burley sales. It all prompts one to wonder whether President Ford had anything more in mind in his veto than a knee-jerk conservative response to increased federal spending.

Of course, the President's veto is not the only factor affecting burley prices this year. In-

creased imports and drops in consumption account for some of the differential. But the President's action was a clear signal to tobacco buyers that they could offer less for the leaf and expect to get it. And that is precisely what is happening. The veto served as the government's vote of no confidence in the over 100,000 Kentucky burley farmers, and growers in the seven other states of the burley belt, that their toils would not get the guarantee of government support.

Moreover, the burley market

appears to be increasingly marked by collusion on the part of buyers, who set prices arbitrarily and who have no intention of protecting the farmers' ability to realize a profit and thus maintain an optimum production capability in the following year.

The President would be well-advised to stay out of Kentucky. The voters of this state would do well to remember Gerald Ford's thumbs-down to the lifeblood of the state's economy when it is their turn at the decision-making come next November.

The Eastern Progress

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editorials

Page 2, The Eastern Progress, Thursday, December 11, 1975

Unsanitary flies plaguing Powell Grill

We overheard a conversation between two students in the Powell Grill the other day that went something like this:
"Hey, there's a fly in my soup."
"How can you tell?"

"The little booger just asked me for the crackers."
While that may not come close to a verbatim account of the incident, it is nevertheless a fair representation of what has come to be commonplace experience

in the grill; no doubt, it takes new students several weeks to realize that everyone in the grill is not waving at them, that they are instead trying to keep the flies off their ham and swiss sandwiches.

The situation, however, is not at all humorous to anyone who has ever eaten in the grill; nauseating is more precisely the word.

Consistent with the operation of a large university, the problem is one of the easiest to alleviate, yet one of the last to ever get official attention.

It is also a relatively inexpensive matter to solve. We respectfully submit that, in the Christmas spirit, the University could afford to purchase thirty or so anti-pest ceiling strips so that students, as well as University faculty and staff, can savour the culinary delights of the Powell Grill without the presence of unwelcome guests.
Bon appetit.



Powell Grill: Flies are creating an unhealthy situation



Teachers deserve chance to stay in state

By RONNIE BARNES

Many Kentucky seniors majoring in education may find themselves in a difficult situation when they graduate. Most Kentucky students want to get jobs and remain in the state because they look upon Kentucky as their home and want to do their part to make it better. But many of these graduating teachers-to-be will be tempted to follow a great many former Kentuckians in migrating to the northern states where teaching salaries are, in most cases, 50 per cent higher.

This comes from the fact that Kentucky is 49th in the nation in the amount of money spent for education and teacher salaries. Only one other state — Mississippi — pays its teachers less. This is definitely not a very

proud position for the state of Kentucky to be in.

With today's inflation and tremendously high cost of living, who can blame teachers for moving out-of-state to get higher-paying jobs? An elementary school teacher in the Cincinnati school system earns almost twice as much as an elementary school teacher in Jackson County, Kentucky.

guest opinion

Of course, it has been argued that teachers should choose different careers, ones that would give them high salaries no matter where they lived. But this overlooks the main reason a lot of people go into teaching. More often than not the reason is to help do something for society.

what better way is there to make an important contribution to today's complex world than by teaching the world's children?

The importance of today's teachers in molding tomorrow's society cannot be emphasized enough, so why should Kentucky allow its best teachers to go north and in many cases leave the more mediocre ones behind to teach Kentucky children?

It has been argued that if teachers want to live in Kentucky they should be willing to take the smaller salaries for the privilege of living here. But is it fair for a person to spend at least four years and thousands of dollars in college preparing for what they think is a rewarding career and then find that their spouse has to take a job just to make ends meet? This is a typical situation in Kentucky

This can cause a teacher to lose faith and personal respect and many times begins not to care. An uncaring attitude begins to show on the job and who suffers then? Kentucky's children, who are the adults of Kentucky's future, thereby all of Kentucky actually suffers.

The time has come to stop the exodus from Kentucky and to improve the lot of teachers who stay in the state. The state government has in its power to start the ball rolling by appropriating more state money for education.

Governor Julian Carroll was elected to office by a great majority of Kentuckians expecting results for their votes. What better place is there to start than by giving Kentucky teachers a reason to stay in the state, to give Kentucky's

children a better chance for a better education, to raise Kentucky from its shameful position of 49th? This alone would be something Carroll could look back on with pride in his administration if nothing else.

It is time for Kentucky to hold onto its own and stop supplying the northern states with our valuable resources.

Ronnie Barnes is a senior history major and a member of the Progress staff.

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

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

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no comment

Dealer says machine guns selling well

By JAMES ROBINS

HELENA, Mont. — "I've just been crazy about them all my life, I guess," says K. L. Bliss. "Once you buy one, you just want to get more."
Bliss, of Sand Springs, Mont., population four, is not talking about peanuts. He sells machine guns.
According to W. H. McConnell, assistant to the director of the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the 26-year-old Eastern Montana rancher is one of about 401 fed-

erally licensed machine-gun dealers in the United States.

This is, of course, at odds with a common notion that machine guns are illegal.

"A lot of people think so," McConnell said, "but a lot of people have them, and a lot of people are interested in that kind of gun."

Since getting his Class 3 license in July, Bliss has sold "nine or 10" of the fully automatic weapons, "mostly to kids in the 20-30 age group," he said in a telephone interview.

"I suppose it was TV done it," Bliss said. "No particular show, just TV in general."

Asked to name the most popular item in his fall lineup, Bliss replied, "The M16, the brand-new Colt. It's what the military uses now as the standard rifle."

The 6 1/2-pound weapon fires about 700 rounds a minute and sells for \$500 — \$300 for the gun and \$200 in federal transfer taxes.

McConnell said the transfer tax was adopted as part of the 1964 National Firearms Act to discourage sales of automatic

weapons.

The updated National Firearms Act of 1968 also allows citizens to own machine guns but places greater restrictions on ownership transfers, McConnell said Monday.

Potential owners must be fingerprinted, photographed, checked and approved by the Treasury Department in Washington.

McConnell said his bureau also checks potential retail dealers of machine guns, conducting personal interviews wherever possible.

"What does one do with a new M-16?"

"Down in this area people are hunting fox and coyotes with them," Bliss said.

"Others buy them just as collector's items," Bliss said. "They're a lot of fun to shoot. They are a blast."

Courier-Journal, Dec. 3

Reader contributions to No Comment are welcome. Contributions should be in the form of an original clipping (not a photocopy), including the name and address of the contributor and the name and date of the publication. Address all submissions to The Eastern Progress, c/o The Editor.

editor's mailbag

ROTC story incomplete

To the Editor:

Regarding the article in last week's Progress entitled: "ROTC Enrollment Receives Recognition," you failed to mention this University's General Education Requirement of 8 hours for military science. Might this not have had some bearing on the fact that the enrollment of ROTC cadets at this institution exceeds that of all others?

Robert Randolph
750 Apt. "C" N. 3rd Street



Entertainment at the dinner theatre in Keene Johnson ballroom last Friday night

Humorous play, appetizing buffet provide enjoyable evening

By JUDY WAHLERT
Arts Editor

Guests at Centerboard's dinner theatre Friday were treated to an entertaining and appetite-fulfilling evening. Students, professors, and Richmond citizens alike filled the Keene Johnson ballroom to near capacity.

The candlelit evening began with a delicious buffet dinner that consisted of five meat entrees, four vegetables, an assortment of salads, and dessert choices that included pecan pie and jam cake. Special merit must be given to Food Service for their artistic treatment and excellent preparation of the foods.

After heaping their plates, guests were escorted to tables decked with candles and gold-trimmed table linen by members

of CWENS. Dinner commenced leisurely, with plenty of time for conversation and second trips back to the buffet table.

Entertainment was provided by the Alpha Omega Players, who presented a short comedy play entitled *The Diary of Adam and Eve*. The cast of this adaptation of one of Mark Twain's short stories consisted of Adam, Eve, and a snake who greatly

resembled Elvis Presley in song and character, complete with greased hair and sequined jacket.

Excellent service and a smooth pace became elements to create a successful evening. Hopefully, Skip Daugherty's closing words, "We'll do it again", point towards a similar event sometime in the near future.

Fine art print sale in Powell Building

The Little Colonels Drill Team is sponsoring a sale and exhibition of fine art print reproductions this week through tomorrow in the Powell Building outside of the grill.

The prints are all by famous artists including Picasso, Degas, Wyeth, Toulouse Latrec, and Cezanne. They are selling for

\$3.00 each; two for \$5.00, and three for \$6.00. A mat framing is available for \$3.00.

Salepersons who set up the exhibition said that Esher and Van Gogh are the most popular with students, and that the prints make very good gift items for Christmas.

'Shaved Fish' contains some of Lennon's best

By BOB HOLLIDAY
Staff Writer

John Lennon's latest record has a most unappealing title, even though it contains some of his best work. The album, called "Shaved Fish", is a compilation of the ex-Beatle's past hits over the last six years.

The album opens with a brief version of "Give Peace a Chance", a chant which is quickly followed by "Cold Turkey", a harrowing song about a drug addict going through withdrawal, punctuated by Lennon's screams near the end of the number. "Instant Karma" is next, a quasi-cosmic rocker in which Lennon wails, "we all shine on, like the moon and the stars and the sun." Another interesting cut on side one is "Mother", a simplistic yet moving song recorded when Lennon was undergoing primal therapy.

In contrast to material recorded with the Plastic Ono Band on side one, the other side of this disc focuses more on Lennon's solo efforts.

"Imagine" opens side two of this LP, followed by two recent hits, "Whatever Gets You

review

best evoking powerful images of "heat-whispered streets" and "rivers of sound". Surprisingly enough, the LP closes with "Merry Xmas (War is Over)", a joint composition by Lennon and his wife Yoko Ono.

This album compares favorably with other "greatest hits" collections currently hitting the stores in time for Christmas and is a good retrospective of Lennon's career since the break-up of the Beatles.

Through the Night", recorded with Elton John, and "Mind Games". But the next number, "Number 9 Dream", provides the listener with the most pleasurable moment on the album. This is Lennon at his



Horn o' plenty

Organ notes ring out unheard as a lone player practices on the monumental instrument.

The Eastern Progress

- the arts -

Crafts on display at Giles gallery

Giles Gallery is currently displaying "Crafts from Southern Illinois University." The show features ceramics, jewelry, glass work, and weaving. All work was done by faculty members at SIU. The exhibition was set up by ceramics instructor Phil Harris and metals instructor Sarah Capps.

The gallery is open daily from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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To say thanks for this semester, we present a triple electronic goodie!

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Police group strives for professionalism

Alpha Phi Sigma, the Police Honor Society, has kicked off its Science and Criminal Justice pre-spring semester mem-

bership drive with a smoker December 3rd, 1975 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

For over thirty years the National Organization of Alpha Phi Sigma has been striving for the professionalization of the police. The first meeting of Alpha Phi Sigma at Eastern was held Feb. 27, 1969.

During the school year 1969-70, Eastern's Alpha Phi Sigma was chartered and recognized as the Epsilon Chapter. In November, 1970, the Committee on Student Activities and Organizations granted Alpha Phi Sigma permanent status as an organization on EKU's campus.

The goals of Alpha Phi Sigma are to strive to make the police profession and its practitioners more effective; to sponsor research and disseminate the knowledge so acquired to all members of the profession; to inspire police officers with a just pride in their work; and to reduce crime through the application of accepted scientific practices and techniques to police problems.

Alpha Phi Sigma's activities in the past years have included sponsorship of a Police Explorers Scout Troop, assisting in voter registration drives, setting up drug and firearms displays, sponsoring a "Halloween Spook House" for the children of Madison County, Policeman of the Year awards, field trips, co-sponsoring honor graduating society seniors, sending representatives to national conventions and annual banquets whose guests have included U.S. Senator from Kentucky Marlow Cook, Assistant Attorney-General of Kentucky George Rabe, and others.



Staff photo by Alan Krantz

Hee Haw

The sophomore honorary society, CWENS tried to stimulate interest in freshman women into its organization last Thursday night through a Hootenany. CWENS requires initiates to have a 3.0 g.p.a., show promise of leadership, and exemplify the qualities of a mature college woman.

LEN students study Spanish

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK
Guest Writer

"The United States is the fifth largest Spanish speaking country in the world," according to Dr. William Clarkson, instructor of Spanish for Law Enforcement (SPA 315). "Any place in the country, rural or urban, you will find the need for a police officer to speak Spanish."

Spanish for Law Enforcement is being offered for the first time in the Spring semester. The course is a practical approach to Spanish, designed to help policemen deal with Spanish speaking Americans. Mexican Americans come in

contact with all realms of police work. The student will learn how to read a Spanish speaking person his rights, as well as giving directions, writing traffic tickets, or asking questions.

"A policeman won't come in contact with a Spanish speaking person every day," says Clarkson, "but he should be able to render assistance when he does."

Although Kentucky has a low percentage of Mexican Americans, large numbers of Spanish speaking persons live throughout the United States. Detroit, for example, has over 40,000 Mexican Americans while Los Angeles is the second largest Spanish speaking city in the world.

Spanish for Law Enforcement is listed as being held in the Cammack building, but Clarkson indicated it may be held in Stratton.

Kappa Week

Kappa Week will be Feb. 16-21. This year will feature the annual Crimson and Cream Ball. Watch for further information upcoming.

Comfort 'rocks' music world

BY DON LEWIS
Contributor

In the rock world, Frank Zappa is the mother of invention and versatility is the father of success. If that is true, then the southern blues band Southern Comfort should have little difficulty in the music world.

The five man band comprised of one UK and four EKU students is versatile in every sense of the word. The band, barely three months old, con-

sists of Phil Bradbury, lead vocals and guitar, Bill Fairchild, bass, Dave Hamon, keyboards, Dale Chambers, guitar, and Bill Harris, drums.

Ex-bass guitarist now guitarist-vocalist Bradbury explained SC's success. "It's really weird to find five guys in the same thing! We just love to play."

"And loving to play sometimes means playing without pay like last Thursday when the band donated it's time to the Veterans Club and their Toys for Tots night. (The band does play for pay—it's the house band at O'Riley's, a local night spot.)

"You've got to be a damn ego freak anyway cause the money

isn't that good," laughed Bradbury.

But rock music does make money—take it from ex-drummer now bass-guitarist Bill Fairchild. "I've been in ten or fifteen bands but I am really excited about this one, and we're still in the building stage!"

The building stage Fairchild refers to is a combination of smooth disco routines and hard southern rock.

"We plan on doing more original material after we get a good tight dance format down!" said Bradbury.

What type of original material would that be? Probably a blend of each

members own personal favorite music, including southern blues, jazz, progressive rock and the Beatles. That sounds fairly original. But would there be any problems in writing this new material? Not likely since everyone in the band does some song writing.

And should the group ever tire of it's sound or feel they're in a rut, bass player Bill Fairchild can always go back to the drums or Bill Harris might move to keyboards or Phil Bradbury may shift to slide guitar or who knows?

Indeed it is no understatement when Dave Hamon said, "I think versatility is our main asset."

Scholars initiated into PKP

Nine seniors and graduate students have been initiated into the national honor society of Phi Kappa Phi at the University "for demonstrating superior scholarship and leadership and leadership in their fields of study."

The nominees, who received the society's key, have attained an academic standing of 3.7 or higher on a scale of 4.0 for their undergraduate or graduate career or both.

The nominees are: Rebecca S. Hanner, Ashland; William S. Hays, Hazard; Susan M. Marsh, Wellston, Ohio; Carolyn J.B. Miles, Richmond; Frederick E. Neal, Richmond; Amelia C. Pearce; Pewee Valley; Yvonne Shaw, Louisville; Ernestine M. Slusher, Pineville; Betty P. Unsel, Richmond.



Photo by Rick Yen

Glitter glues

At an annual Christmas social in the Grill Monday night, each dorm sponsored a money-making event such as making your own Christmas card for the low price of 25 cents, or frosting cookies for 5 cents. Above Petty Matson, and Cecilia Higgins try their hand in the card business.

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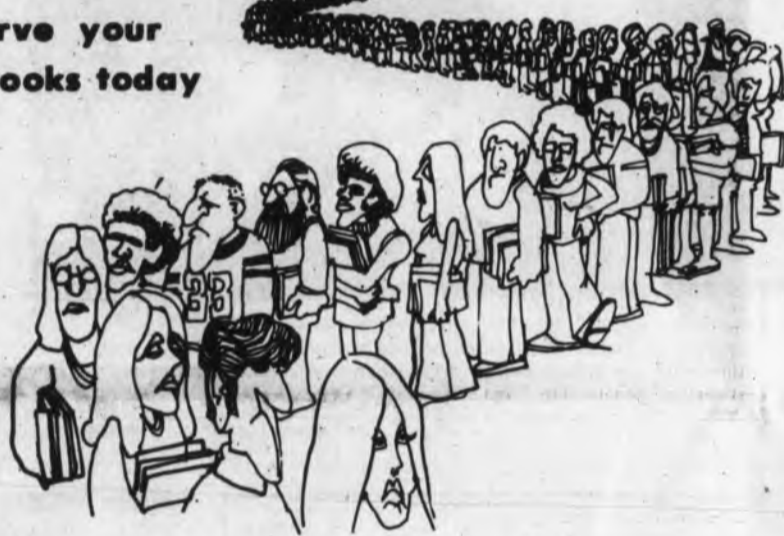
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Holiday customs vary around world

France, Taiwan celebrate Christmas

By CATHY BAKER
Staff Writer

"Everybody in France is extremely serious about Christmas," said Catherine Hieber, a student from Nice, France, speaking of how the French celebrate the holiday.

"From the religious aspect, we know that if you work very hard before Christmas, get everything ready and that night, end by going to church and pray very hard, that by next morning all your wishes will come true," she said.

Catherine said that even the men who have mistresses keep

away from them at Christmas because all consider it to be a sacred holiday and are much more reverent in their attitudes toward Christmas. Everyone becomes more aware of their family norms and there is a "certain respect, some kind of dignity that is so majestic about Christmas," she said.

According to Catherine, everybody from grandma to the smallest child creates something of their own to give to friends and relatives instead of buying presents.

The commercial aspect of the holiday is left more to the bakers than the department stores. A favorite baker item is

the Christmas log or the buche-de-Noel.

"Somehow they (the French) have retained that little bit of magic that you'll remember the first time you walked in that big room and this giant twinkling tree was dominating from the ceiling.

"And how can you ever forget the first awareness of the perfume of the pine tree that filled the room. And no matter how old you get, that first impression of the aroma of cake baking, compote stewing, pine tree and tangerine you'll never forget," said Catherine.

Catherine feels the French

are more sensitive to religious music at this time of year. Their favorite song is not "Jingle Bells," but "O, Christmas Tree." Santa Claus is dressed mostly in white instead of red and his name is Papa Noel.

Anbang (Jack) Lee, a graduate student from Taiwan, said Christmas is celebrated in his home country by Christians and Buddhists alike because Christmas and the Chinese Constitutional Day both fall on Dec. 25 and this Western custom has been adopted in Taiwan. However, the Buddhists do not celebrate Christmas as extensively as Christians.

The majority of people send Christmas cards to close friends or relatives that are not seen often. Neither Buddhists nor Christians give presents, but all have a Christmas tree that is pine, cedar or artificial. The tree is decorated the same as in America, he said.

"We don't give presents on Christmas, but we do on the Chinese New Year," said Jack. He described the custom of giving lucky money as he wrote down new English words that came out in conversation.

On the New Year, parents put money in a red envelope and give it to the children. The

children sleep with the money in their pajama pocket, a practice that will give good luck and happiness in the new year. Parents usually give the children \$50 to \$100 and the older children give some of their money to the younger children.

And of course there are parties and dances held by college students on Christmas Eve. Students look forward to Christmas for this reason more than any other.

"We don't have a white Christmas," he said, but he is anxious to see his first deep snow and wonders what kind of boots he should buy for it.

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Photo by Rick Yen

Messiah set for Sunday

(Continued From Page 1)

over the past three years. Mark Reynolds another four year participant in the production felt "the first couple of years you just scramble around for notes but as you become more confident with the music you do better."

The production features four soloists in the course of the program. These soloists are volunteers from the voice faculty in the music department.

This year's soloists are; Joan-Lorna Bonnemenn, lyric soprano and an assistant professor of music, Nancy Wehr, alto, Dean Wilder, tenor and chairman of the voice department at William Jewell College in Liberty, Missouri and Donald Henrickson, bass-baritone and head of the EKU voice department.

The production is open to the public with no charge. The curtain time is 8:00 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium.


As director David Wehr begins the "Messiah" Sunday night, his fifth time in the position, he will be urging the assembled musicians, some 220 strong, to reach into themselves for a certain degree of excellence. An excellence worthy of the fulfillment of a long standing tradition.

Christmas would not be the same without the traditional "Messiah", put on by the EKU Oratorical Choir and Orchestra. The performance of over 220 members is directed by Dr. David Wehr, and will be held in Brock Auditorium Sunday night 8 p.m.

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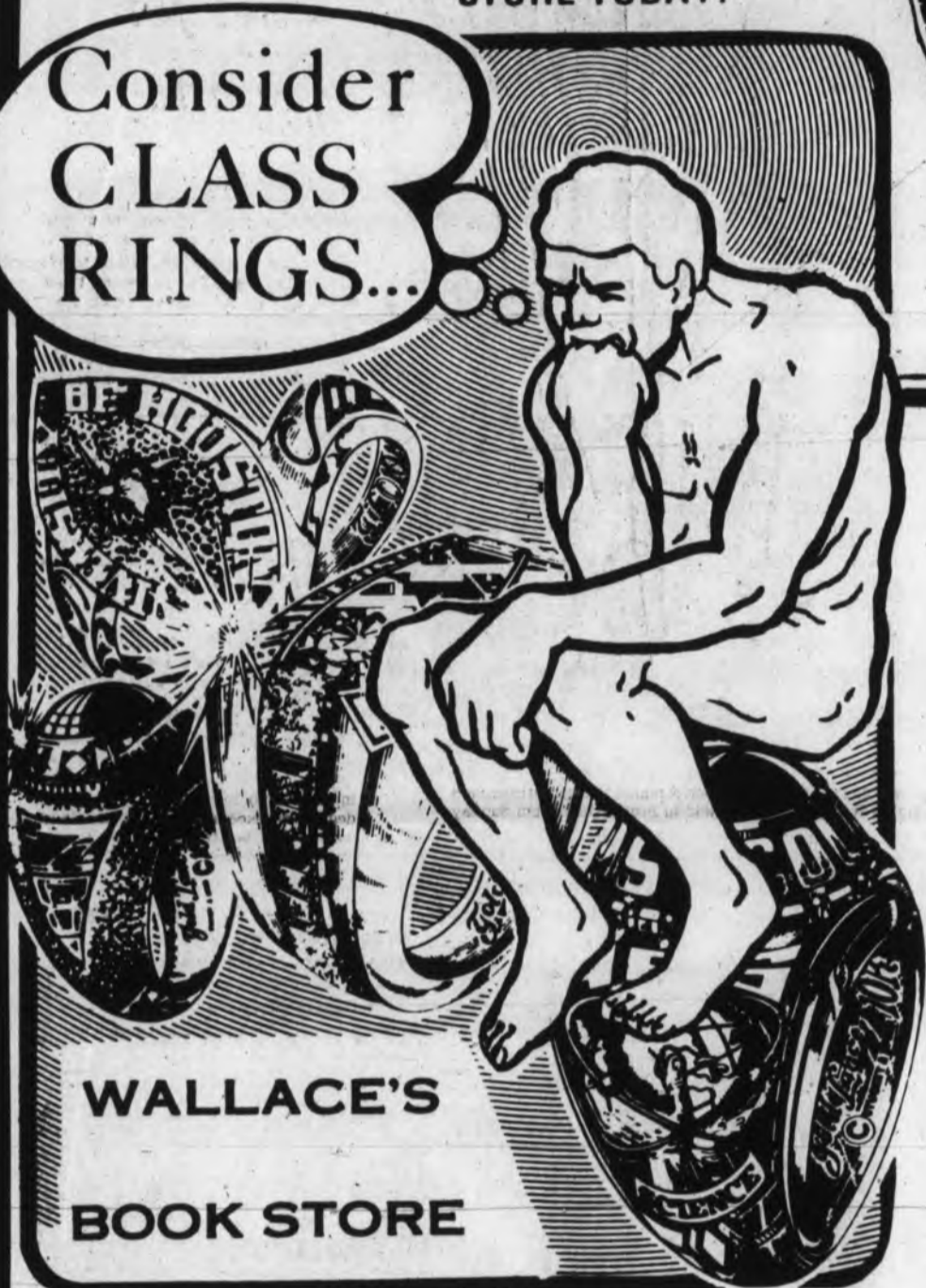
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Eighteen-year-old Alan Krantz has spent much of his first semester here capturing campus life on film with the interest and dedication of a professional photographer.

The Louisvillian claims printing as his major, and expended enough hours shooting and developing pictures to constitute full-time work. He exhausted the semester as a student worker in the photography department of the office of Public Information.

Krantz has taken pictures well over three years and was an avid contributor to the Westport High School yearbook and newspaper publications—one major assignment was taking picture of President Ford in Louisville last year during a campaign dinner.

His pride is the dark room worth close to \$1400 in his home basement or which he has been working to pay for since his sophomore year of high school. The figure does not include "miscellaneous junk" like film and paper, Krantz said.

In addition, he has taken a photojournalism course at Indiana University.

This picture page is a tribute to Krantz in appreciation for his contributions to the Progress. He will not be returning next year, but will continue to pursue a career in photojournalism.

Photos
by
Alan
Krantz



... Coming home

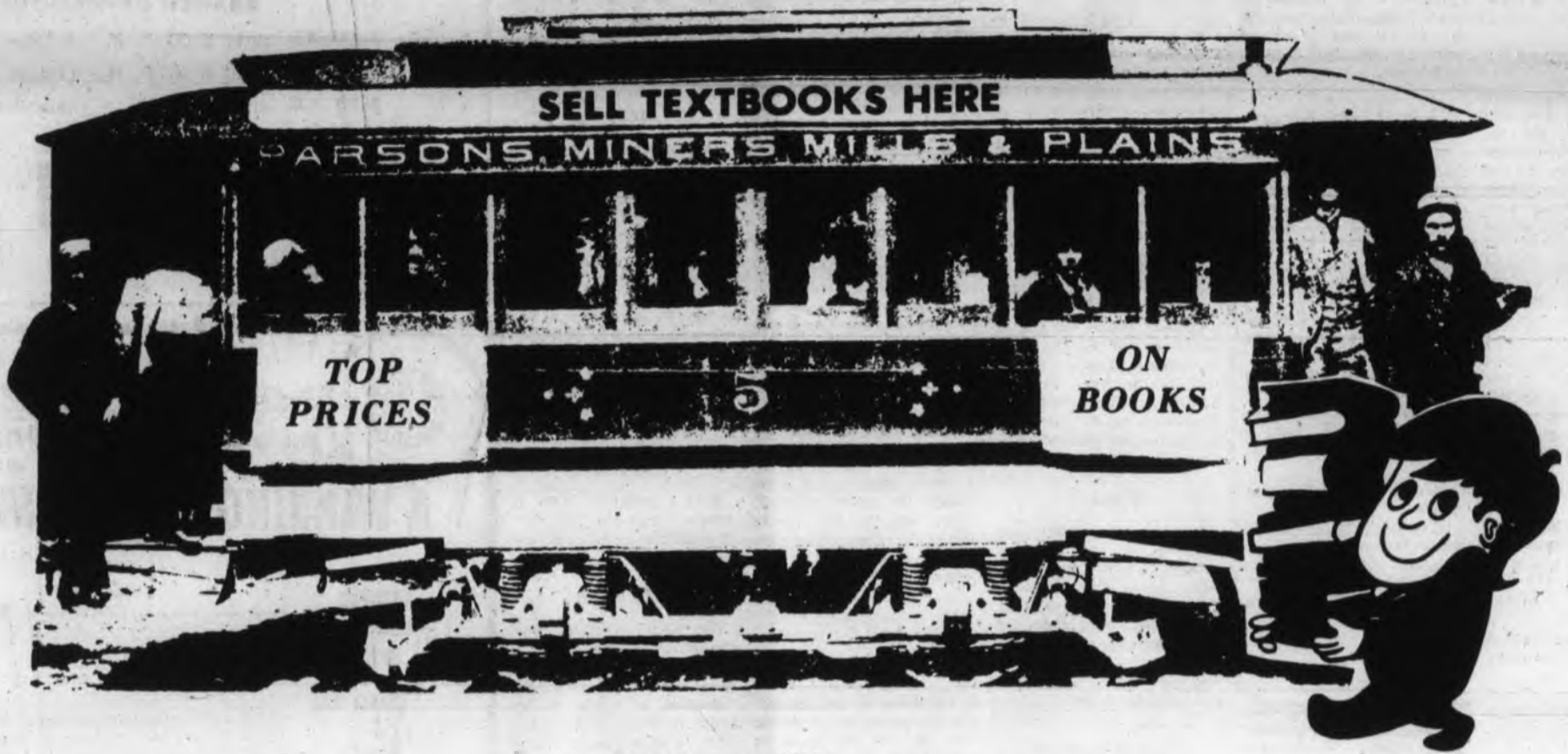


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newsbriefs

By Wayne Boblitt

Registration begins January 5

Dormitories open for all students at 12 noon Sunday, Jan. 4, 1976, for the spring semester. Registration begins Monday Jan. 5 and classes begin Thursday, Jan. 8, on a MWF pattern.

Office closings

Administrative and academic offices will close at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 19, for the Christmas holidays, and reopen at 8 a.m. Monday, Dec. 29. For the New Year's holiday, offices will close at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 31, and reopen at 8 a.m. Friday, Jan. 2. As in the past, certain essential services of the University will be continued through the holidays.

Wesley

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a Christmas party Friday night (12th), starting at 7:00. Christmas caroling will be Saturday night (13th) from 6:30 to 7:00 at the Courthouse downtown. Rap Hour will be Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Christmas Communion will be Sunday at 7 p.m., the final worship thru Sharing experience of the semester. The final Fellowship Hour of the semester will be Wednesday night (17th) at 6:30. All students are invited to participate in these activities, all of which are held at the Wesley Center.

Art exhibit

Crafts from Southern Illinois University will be on exhibition in Giles Gallery, Campbell Building, through December.

CAS 500

CAS 500 Energy, Technology and Man is a multi-disciplinary course examining the impacts of energy and contemporary energy supply problems of the social, economic and technological subsystems of the U.S. The class will be jointly of-

ferred by the Department of Physics and Political Science during the spring semester. Students interested should consult Dr. C.E. Laird (physics) or Dr. Richard G. Vance (political science) for further information or to register for the class in either department.

Choral interviews

Interviews are now being scheduled to enable additional singers to participate second semester in the Concert Choir (MUS 225T), University Singers (MUS 226 GX), Chamber Singers (MUS 205X), and Women's Chorale (225E- no audition).

One-half credit is available for each and all are open to both music and non-music majors. Graduate students may register at the 600 level.

Interested students are invited to contact Dr. Wehr in Foster 308, or phone 3843 or 623-8120.

Chamber Singers- 4:30 p.m. Monday

University Singers- 2:15 (6th period) MW every F

Concert Choir- 2:15 (6th period) TT

Women's Chorale- 6:15 p.m. Tuesday

Psi Chi

Psi Chi, the Psychology Club, is having a membership drive. All psychology majors and minors who have completed or will complete eight hours in psychology this semester, are enrolled in two more (or have completed 10), and have at least a 2.7 overall GPA, are eligible for membership in Psi Chi National Honorary Society. If interested, contact Dr. Hindman, Psychology Department (5035), by the end of the semester.

EKU Women

The annual EKU Women's Christmas buffet dinner will be held Friday (12th) in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. A reception

will begin at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30. For reservations, call Mrs. John Gump at 623-4366 or Mrs. James Karrs at 623-7163.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a coffeehouse Friday night (12th) from 8-11 at the center. A "Brainbreak" is scheduled for Tuesday (16th), starting at 7:30 p.m. All students are invited to participate in these activities, both of which are held at the Baptist Student Center.

'Hanging of the Greens'

The 46th annual Hanging of the Greens will take place at 4 p.m. Sunday (14th) in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building. The University community and the public are invited to attend this traditional Christmas-time ceremony.

Toys

Toys for the Junior Class Toyshop will be repaired through tomorrow from 6-10 nightly at the First Methodist Church, Richmond. Everybody is welcome to bring more toys or just help with the repairs.

Also, everyone is invited to help in delivery of the toys at 2 p.m. Saturday (13th).

News items

Send news about EKU projects, programs and other activities, for possible release to press, radio and TV, to News Editor, 3rd Floor, Jones Building (phone 2391).

Nursery School

Registration is now available for spring semester, for enrolling children 3 to 3½ years of age in the Nursery School, Experience in the Child Development Center.

This program is being offered and directed by the Home Economics department in the

Burrier Building for children of EKU students faculty and administrative staff. Information and application forms are available in Burrier 102. Phone 3445 or 3456.

Placement Service

Now is the time for seniors to sign up for Placement Service. Pick up credential forms in the Placement Office, 3rd Floor, Jones Building.

Counseling

Minority Student Counseling Services are still available for those students who are having vocational-educational and personal-social problems. Stop by the Counseling Center and talk with one of the student counselors anytime 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Room changes

Any student desiring to make a room change or a dorm change for second semester, may come to the Housing Office, 1st Floor, Jones, between 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. weekdays through Dec. 19.

GRE

The next administration of the Graduate Record Examination will be Saturday, Jan. 10. Applications to take the GRE on that date must be postmarked by Dec. 9.

Application forms may be obtained in the Institutional Research Office, 4th Floor, Jones.

The fee is \$10.50 for the aptitude test and \$10.50 for the advanced test. Applications will be accepted as late as Dec. 15 with the payment of an additional \$4 fee.

Caroling

The University Players will go Christmas caroling this Saturday. For more information, call Debbie Thomas at 2580.

Lost or found

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

CRISIS

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

'Messiah'

The EKU Orchestra and Oratorio Chorus will present the 44th annual on-campus production of Handel's "Messiah" at 8 p.m. Sunday (14th) in Brock Auditorium. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

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University shows concern for student body

Ombudsman's office helps students with problems

By CAYLEN TICHENOR
Staff Writer
The number of students visiting the Ombudsman's office has almost doubled this semester in comparison with last year.

Dr. C. Sybil Waldrop, Ombudsman, said that so far this year 61 students have come in, while 63 students came in both semesters last year. Waldrop accounted for the rise of students by saying that

the office is becoming better known on campus. Waldrop said she has been to several freshmen classes to talk about the office and the fact is available to students. This is the first year Waldrop

has held the office. It will also be her last. The office is circulated from department to department each year. Teachers are chosen from the department to head the office. Waldrop said the job takes 25

per cent of her time. The other 75 per cent is spent teaching early childhood courses and supervising kindergarten practicum.

Waldrop said the largest number of cases are student complaining about teachers. However she emphasized that most cases were about a few professors in general and that in percentages the number of cases were very small.

If the student does have a complaint about a teacher she recommends that he go to that teacher. If an agreement cannot be reached then she goes to the department head.

If three or four students have a complaint about a teacher Waldrop sees them one at a time. She says the office, small but comfortable is built for a one on one conference. Then, too, she said it is hard to listen to several students at one time.

A student who has a problem, whether it be about a teacher or housing etc. fills out a complaint form in the outer office. After reading it Waldrop calls the student in and discusses the problem. If it is something that can be handled right then she does so while the student is in the office. Otherwise, unless she refers them to somewhere else, she calls them back after she has worked on the problems.

Waldrop was pleased with the operative spirit she said she received from the University. She said that most professors "bend over backwards" to help students.

Waldrop commented that the Ombudsman's office is good in two ways. It assures the students of being treated fairly and shows them that the University shows concern for the student.

Waldrop, however does not contain herself with the University. She has on occasion handled students' complaints about off-campus problems where the student feels he was taken unfair advantage of.

Although the office is hidden from ordinary passage ways, Waldrop likes its location. It offers privacy she said and avoids unnecessary traffic. Regulations require Waldrop to be in her office at least two hours a day. Waldrop's office hours are from one to three. However if a student has classes those two hours she will see them earlier or later.

Waldrop's interest in students goes beyond the University. She is president elect of the campus Educational Association, treasurer of the Kentucky Association of Children Under Six, and president of the Jessie Stuart International Readers Association. She also writes curriculum for the Southern

Baptist Sunday School Board. Waldrop, a native of Louisiana, got her BA from Centenary College at Shreveport, La. and her Masters and Doctorate at North Texas University. She has been here since 1970.

Designed for part-time students

250 night classes to be offered in spring

The University's seven colleges are offering 250 evening classes during the spring semester for people who do not want to enroll in full time day classes.

These continuing education classes for adults are free to qualified persons 65 or older under the W.F. O'Donnell scholarship program.

The courses, many of which fulfill degree requirements, are designed to help sparetime students in both work and recreation. Several courses at the freshman and sophomore level are offered by Central University College.

The College of Education is offering the largest number of courses through their evening programs for teachers.

Offerings by the College of Arts and Sciences include art, literary criticism, foreign languages, government and sociology, geology and geography, music, philosophy, history and psychology.

More than a dozen courses are being offered by the College of Applied Arts and Technology in such subjects as beef production, child development, interior design, electricity and power mechanics.

The College of Business is offering night courses in accounting, business finance, tax accounting, marketing, management, typewriting and shorthand, and about 20 additional courses.

Police patrol, police administration, fire control and

criminal law are a few of the 20 courses being offered by the College of Law Enforcement. Registration for these classes

will be held Jan. 8, 10, 12, 13, 14, and 17. Further information may be obtained from the Office of Continuing Education.

Musicians needed

Students who played in high school bands are cordially invited to become a part of the EKU Concert Band under the direction of Mr. John Lawson. Concert Band is open to all students, without audition, who played in a high school band and would like to continue to perform at the university level.

Openings exist for all instruments. Concert Band meets 6th hour (2:15-3:15 p.m.) MW and every Friday. One-half credit may be earned. Sign up for MUS 255 GX, or participate

without credit if so desired.

Open to non-music majors as well as music majors, a wide variety of entertaining and challenging concert band music will be performed and read during the semester. One major, on-campus, concert will be presented.

Contact the Band Office, Foster 111, 8 a.m. to noon and 1:40 p.m. weekdays, or call 3161 for more information. Instruments are available at no cost to the student.

Women's crime topic for S.H.E.

By SUE NELSON
Staff Writer
Statistically, the majority of criminal acts committed by women are usually self-destructive and involve prostitution or drugs, according to members of the Lexington Women's Prison Project.

In a forum on Women in Prison, sponsored recently on campus by the Society for Human Equality, two members of the Lexington organization, Robin Leuger and Nancy Careten, discussed these and other problems with interested students, faculty, and citizens.

"Crimes arise today because of the gross inadequacies of our prison system," Ms. Leuger stated. "As criminals, women in prison are offered no alternative for reform other than conformity to the middle class capitalist standard set by prisons."

Ms. Careten added to this by saying, "Prisons are totally exempt from the law. Often

they are run by sick, sick officials given total power over hundreds of people.

Many people believe that women aren't suppose to be criminals because they are too passive. Consequently, when a prisoner finds that they are unable to conform, men can be violent; women usually go crazy."

The Lexington Women's Prison Project was established over two months ago by a group comprised mainly of ex-cons and concerned individuals. The Project is part of a national coalition devoted to abolishing prisons, and rejecting capital punishment.

Locally, the Project is organizing a women's study group for inmates at the Federal Corrections Institute in Lexington. The biggest problem the Project faces is trying to establish a trust relationship with the prisoners.

"A lot of the cons have been conned too much," Ms. Careten said.

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The Eastern Progress
-sports-

Cool Lynn Morris directs attack as volleyballers advance to nationals

BY SUSAN BECKER
Staff Writer

Volleyball has been described as the ideal sport for women, and Lynn Morris is obviously one of the ideal women for the sport.

Five feet, 8½ inches tall, slim but powerful, Lynn has been praised by Coach Polvino for her ability to set up and direct the offensive attack, and to remain composed even in hectic situations.

"Lynn has been doing a great job," said Polvino. "She has emerged as a positive and constructive leader out on the floor. She's not just a good setter and spiker, but also a great blocker."

A senior P.E. major from Reading, Ohio, Lynn became involved in sports when she was in the fourth grade by joining a softball team. "My whole family is sports minded," said Lynn. "My mother played volleyball, and my dad's involved in softball—I guess I just got it from them."

Although she played volleyball in eighth grade, it wasn't until high school that she got into a well organized program. But even playing volleyball for Mt. Notre Dame High School was a long way from the type played at EKU. "We played nine on a team...and it got kind of crowded out there sometimes,"

she said. "It wasn't power volleyball...we didn't go to a six man team until my senior year."

Lynn also played basketball for four years in high school. They originally played the old-fashioned girls rules with six on a team. By her junior year, they switched to a five player team and became more organized.

There is a rather interesting story surrounding Lynn's decision to attend Eastern.

She had originally decided to go to the University of Cincinnati, but about a month before school started, she came to EKU with a high school friend who was enrolled here. The girl persuaded Lynn to come to EKU instead of U.C. Three weeks after school started, Lynn's friend dropped out, leaving Lynn here alone.

"It was a childhood dream of mine to someday go to the nationals and see the best teams play," said Lynn. "I decided to come back second semester. That was not the only reason, however."

By this time, however, Lynn was a member of the volleyball team. The team was invited to the nationals in Utah that year, and since the tourney wasn't until February, Lynn had to come back second semester if she wanted to go.

"I went out for the basketball team too," she said, "and by this time I'd met a lot of kids. I wanted to learn to play good volleyball, and I knew Polvino was the best coach to learn under."

Although she has played basketball in intercollegiate competition, as well as intramural racquetball, badminton, and softball, Lynn says that volleyball is her favorite.

"Basketball is becoming more and more aggressive," she said, "and I'm just not that aggressive...it discouraged me. In high school, I was very aggressive and hot headed, and I decided I didn't want to be that way...it didn't look good on the court."

"It's different when you play volleyball," she continued. "If you get angry, you take your frustration out on the ball, an inanimate object, and you aim it towards an empty space...you're not aggressive towards another person."

Lynn doesn't take credit for the teams success this year.

"It's the girl's who don't get the interviews - the ones who are content to stay in the background that are important," Lynn said.

"All the people who start put out 100 percent on the court—I wouldn't be half the spiker I am

without Margie's (Heise) setting. The subs always give us support when we're down...they've been behind us the whole way...they deserve recognition because they are just as much a part of the team as anyone on the floor."

After graduation, Lynn is planning to enter graduate school either at Indiana University or at a California school. "I really want to get into volleyball," Lynn said.

"I want to teach and to coach volleyball in this region...I'd like to help make volleyball a stronger sport."

As for her immediate future, Lynn is concerned with the nationals EKU is competing in Dec. 10-13 in Princeton, N.J. This will be her third year competing on the national level, and she feels that this is the strongest team Eastern has ever sent to the nationals.

"There will be a lot of powerful teams from Texas and California but no matter how powerful they are, our team is confident enough to get out of pool play and into the single elimination tournament."

"Everyone's very enthusiastic about going to nationals," Lynn concluded, "they know they can reach the goal they've set (to win their pool), and that's why I know we can do it!"

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What will it take for the Basketball Colonels to get back on the winning side of things? Fans may sit back and criticize, thinking this just another one of those years. However, the team I have seen is not the team with 0-4 record. They're just a bunch of guys that have come up on the short end of the stick.

Our shooting percentage is one of the problems the team must overcome. Take Tuesday night's Dayton contest, for example. When a team takes 72 shots, eight more than the opposition, but only hits on 27, one could say there is something lacking.

There is no question that the Colonels have some of the best pure shooters in the league, in the form of Jimmy Segar, Carl Brown, and Tyrone Jones. Until the Fla. State and Dayton clashes, Segar was having trouble putting points on the scoreboard. Tuesday he was second highest for the Colonels with 15, a great improvement. Segar can be the key to the EKU offense, for when he's hitting, there's no stopping him.

Tyrone Jones is another example. Every fan knows that four points is not up to par for Jones, but that's all he could muster against Dayton. He has obviously not tapped his potential which coach Mulcahy said we would see this season.

There is also Carl Brown to take up the scoring slump, but the can't win the game alone. Brown led the team with 17 against Dayton, as well as topping the Colonels against Florida State. Brown has impressed our opponents with his ability, including a member of the NC-Charlotte staff who remarked, "he sure is a great basketball player."

Rebounding, another problem. The Colonels have not dominated the boards in any game thus far this season. Granted, NC-Charlotte and Florida has a tremendous height advantage, but you can't consider Howard Brown, Bill Dwane, Mike Oliver and Darryl Young short.

One thing the Colonels need is a player who will come off the bench and spark the team. Darryl Young did this in the Marshall game. But part of the reason for NC-Charlotte's successful 23-3 record last season was Sheldon Shipman, who could come through when called upon for needed buckets.

One can't say there isn't any talent on the bench. Any one of several players could assume this role, including Kenny Elliott and Greg Shepman. Although Elliott is only a freshman, he has the aggressiveness and determination as well as the ability to be our spark.

Although winning isn't everything, it can be crucial to crowd support. When the team gets off to a slow start fans tend to get discouraged. When people get to the point that they don't go to a game because they're sure we will lose, things are getting bad.

There is a difference between a losing game and a dull game. The Florida State game was anything but dull. Sure, neither team may not played too well, but the closeness of the score could keep one on the edge of their seat. Even though Fla. State was soundly trounced by number one Indiana Monday night, they are a highly regarded team.

The season isn't over yet, fans. (I've said that before. After the football win over Western, I recall.) There is still some exciting basketball yet to be played in the OVC, and chances are still good that the Colonels could make it a close race.

The Janary schedule holds six league games in store, three at home, which is sure to be the crucial period. Although the overall record is important, it is the league games that count. So don't give up on the Colonels yet, you may be surprised later.

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JV's sport future stars

Future Colonels lose in overtime

Freshman competition over the past few years has received little attention for various reasons, one being the ruling in recent years by the NCAA which made incoming Freshmen eligible for varsity competition.

While the varsity Colonels remain winless so far this

season the young Colonels of the basketball hardwood are sporting at least one win with a 1-2 record overall.

Prior to the Florida State-Eastern game the young colonels took to the floor against a strong Kentucky Business College Team. The KB team proved to be too much for the

fresh but not before running into an overtime.

Regulation time ended with the game deadlocked at 79 all. The KB team eventually emerged the winners in the overtime duel with the final score 88 to 83.

Though the defeat of this kind was hard to swallow there were

bright spots for the freshman.

The team was led in scoring by Mark Hammonds with 22 points, Mike Holeman came next with 15 markers followed by Glenn Puckett with 14 points.

The freshman team will next be in action January 13 when they travel to Transylvania College in Lexington.

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Record-holding swimmer Terry Stoddard says...

'Swimming sets you right with reality'

By **THERESA KLISZ**
Staff Writer

Dedicated, dogmatic and diligent. Those three words best depict swimmer Terry Stoddard. A senior who was recently honored by Who's Who, he holds four school records, in the 100, 200, 500, and 1650 meter freestyle.

The best way to tell about Stoddard is to listen to what he has to say about himself.

When did you first begin swimming?
"I began swimming in the learn to swim program at the YMCA around age 4 or 5. Competitively I began at age 7."

Have you always swam freestyle?
"I never was very good at any one stroke. I began swimming distance in high school. In the summer I swam AAU and then high school in the winter."

Do you feel that swimming has been beneficial to you as an individual?
"I can't say enough about it. As far as I'm concerned athletics have their benefits, those who say it doesn't are simply not looking for the right things, not really participating, they're just marking time in another event. What I want to say is swimming sets you right with reality."

What about the discipline aspect of swimming?

"Discipline? You have to have it. Year round. In swimming there is no off season or on season. There is only one way to stay in shape, and that is by swimming. Weightlifting, running and the others can help your strength and help keep you in physical condition, but they cannot help you swim well, or swim fast; the only way for that is to swim."

Would you encourage people, outside of swimming to swim, not so much for competition but for recreation?

"Yes. It is a good physical activity for enjoyment, for releasing tension. I think recreational swimming is fantastic. It is a good physical activity and you can adjust yourself to it as you want."

How do you feel about women on the team?

"They are athletes, they are attempting to make it in a field where they are competing against male athletes. It makes it tougher on them; that they have to compete against men rather than other women. I have swam against them, with them throughout my years of swimming and some of them are the toughest competition. The girls on our team? There's really no problem, there's no women's lib or anything and we all get along well."

As a Physical Education major, do you plan a future perhaps in coaching?

"I helped coach a team this past summer and I definitely plan a career in coaching. I am presently student teaching at Model in phys. ed. and assisting with the Model swim team, wherever Coach Holihan needs me. I'm not the assistant coach, just sort of helping them along."

A lot of questions have been circling Eastern about the swimmers and their body-shaving, exactly what is this?

"It is a physiological move and it is also a psychological move. What it does is when you shave off the hair you shave off the dead skin and it increases the sensitivity of the nerve endings. It gives you a better feel for the water and just gives you a feeling best called "psyched up."

"We do not do this during the regular season, we do it before the national qualifying meet. It gives you a psychological edge and it feels good."

Is there anything on your mind that you would like to add?

"Yes, there is something that means a lot to me that has never been in print. When I was in high school I high school I was a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and it stressed something to me."

"When you are finished with your sport, whether it be at the end of high school or the end of college you are done with it. Then is when I decided that I wanted to be a coach, to continue in swimming."

"I guess it was then that I decided that I would need a little help along the way and I have always asked God's help and God's always given it, I've been very fortunate. If there is anyone I would like to thank it is God for giving me the chances that I have had."



Terry Stoddard

Talented and experienced Colonels lack punch in losses to Fla. St. and UD

By **RON VOLMERING**
Staff Writer

Maybe Tom Patterson was right, the Colonels may lose thirteen straight games this season. Eastern fell again Saturday night, being duped by a tree-tall Florida State team 65-59. And the upcoming schedule doesn't look too promising for the Colonels or Bob Mulcahy.

Something is still missing in the Colonel den. The talent seems to be there, experience is there, but there aren't any wins.

Coach Mulcahy had better regroup the forces pretty soon, or the entire student body will drop interest in basketball here at Eastern. In short, the wins better come quick or no one will even care if they ever come.

To be honest, Florida State should have beaten us by at least twenty points. However, thanks to the officials, Eastern nearly managed an upset — and actually probably should have won if they had not played such sporadic ball and with a great inability to connect on free throws.

The officials controlled the game, and boy did they control

it. Very few calls went against the home-standing Colonels. From where some come from, the referees would have been labeled "homers." Hugh Durham, Florida State head coach, may think twice before he returns to Alumni Coliseum. Hopefully, this embarrassing situation won't happen again, but if it does, something must be done about it.

The game did have its exciting moments, especially in the closing few minutes when Eastern tried to rally from behind. However, the Colonels always seemed to foul the wrong man a fouling situation.

Eastern did lead in the game for a short while, jumping to a 6-2 lead, but then going scoreless for over six minutes, dropping behind 14-6. From this point on, Eastern would rally, and then die, and rally again before fading.

Eastern's loss could be attributed to a few simple reasons. One, their best playmaker, Darryl Davis got into early foul trouble, sitting on the bench much of the first half. With Davis in, the Colonels penetrated inside better than when "Too Small" Jones controlled the offense. Second, Eastern couldn't make free throws, missing several one and one situations in the first half.

Thirdly, the team committed too many mistakes to be a

winning team. Fouls, passes, and shots were ineffective. But remember, the referees tried!

The crowd of over 5,500 was hard to please. It seemed that they were never pleased with all five players on the floor. When Segar was in, they wanted Howard Brown too. When Dwane was in, they wanted Davis. . . . The main point is, there are so many combinations, that no wonder the team had a hard time playing together.

Carl Brown leads all scorers in the game with 17 points, but the Seminoles outshot us 48 percent to 35 from the floor.

The team travelled to Dayton Tuesday night to face the Flyers, who held a 2-1 record. The Colonels turned a 21-18 deficit into a 28-21 lead with 10 straight points before halftime, and ended the period leading 32-25.

However, when the second half opened Dayton Freshman center Fred Eckert, came off the bench to spark a rally for the Flyers. With his six quick points, Dayton took the lead for good at 38-37. The final score was Dayton 68, EKU 59.

The game's high scorer was Dayton's guard Johnny Davis, who played on the U.S. Pan-Am team this fall, who accounted for 22 points and four three-

points plays. His teammate, Irv Gildings, pulled down a game high 22 rebounds, as the Colonels were beaten on the boards 49-42.

The team shot 42.1 per cent in the first half, compared to Dayton's 32.3. However, Dayton countered with 54.5 per cent in the second half, compared to our 32.4.

Colonels who scored in double figures were Carl Brown with 17, Jimmy Segar with 15, and Darryl Young with 10. Young led the team in rebounds with seven, while Segar and Carl Brown had six each.

The Colonels must face Morris Harvey next Saturday before travelling to Oklahoma City for the All-College Tournament over the holidays. The tourney features Long Island, Bowling Green, Oklahoma City, North Texas, San Jose State, Centenary, and Utah State as well as EKU.

The Colonels will open tournament play Dec. 27 at 9:00 p.m. against Oklahoma City. Then depending upon whether they win or lose, they will face Long Beach State or Long Island in the next round.



Sophomore Darryl Young battles for a rebound in the Fla. St. game. Photo by Alan Krantz

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Sports events change tune to 'take me out to the brawl game'

By MARLA RIDENOUR Sports Editor

In recent years, a phrase from a popular old song has been reworded to characterize the new type of sports fan. The sports lyric now stands as "Take Me Out to the Brawl Game."

Sports fans in the United States have become more fervent and almost maniacal in the following of their favorite sports team. An article in the Nov. 23, 1974 issue of NEW REPUBLIC illustrates this point by recalling an incident in the fall of 1973.

A man in Colorado attempted suicide by shooting himself in the head. His suicide note referred to the Denver Broncos, a professional football team who had just fumbled seven times in the course of their loss to the Chicago Bears. "I have been a Broncos fan since the Broncos were first organized," he said, "and I can't stand their fumbling any more." Fortunately, the disillusioned fan was also a poor marksman.

The Russian philosopher-theologian Nikolai Berdyaev wrote that it is only when we

think of people as things that we can assent to killing them. Harry Cargas, in the Nov. 16, 1974 issue of AMERICA, applied this idea to the relationship of fans and athletes. The mere fact that their purchase of a ticket which helps to pay for the salary of his favorite player, does not give him the right to "boo" another human being, or shout obscenities from safe distances. Cargas says, "This is an attempt to kill the spirit of a competitor and is totally intolerable."

commentary

Modern-day sports fans are not content to "boo" any longer. In Cincinnati this past season, Houston outfielder Bob Watson hit the wall and fell, nearly knocking himself unconscious. Several fans reacted by pouring beer on him. Another day, someone conked umpire Satch Davidson with a beer can.

Things haven't advanced to the point in the U.S. like they did at a soccer match in Lima,

Peru, ten years ago. At that game, 293 fans were killed and 50 were injured.

Players are now beginning to retaliate against the thoughtless fan. At a New York hockey game, fans yelled so much abuse against Philadelphia goalie Bernie Parent that he rammed his stick against the protective glass. When New Yorkers called Dave Schultz a "scab", he whipped the puck into the offending fan's section.

Fans are basically irrational in their support of players. They can despise a man who hits .280 with 30 home runs, and cheer a shortstop who bats .220 and couldn't hit the broad side of a barn without a steady wind in his favor.

According to Leonard Koppett, the NEW YORK TIMES sports man in California, there is no such thing as a sports fan. "Where I live, there are people in Palo Alto who are seriously dedicated to Stanford Athletics, but couldn't care less about the San Francisco Giants or the Oakland Raiders."

Jim Bouton, the former Yankee pitcher, remarked, "It seems there are more bad fans now, and more troublemakers."

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, in the June 17, 1974 edition, stated that the recent nastiness is variously blamed on increased drinking in stadiums, on young persons accustomed to expressing their emotions publicly and without restraint, and to a general breakdown in manners throughout the country.

"Sports and the rest of society," says Dr. Arnold Beisser, an L.A. psychiatrist, "are mirrors of one another. The sports fan reflects society's dissatisfactions—a disillusionment, for example, with materialism." And what is more rampant in sports today than materialism?

U.S. fans should take a lesson from the citizens of Thailand. In boxing matches, Thai fans are as vocal as any in the world in supporting their favorites, but they never express disappointment. Besides, why kick a man when he's down, much less trample on him?



Junior Hardin, lead singer for B.W. Cat band, becomes the third Colonel in the last four years to be named All-American.

Hardin named AP, Kodak All-American

Junior Hardin, Colonel All-OVC Ohio Valley Conference senior noseguard, took a page out of fellow former Lexington Bryan Station High School athlete and teammate Everett "Poo-Loo" Talbert's book when he was recently selected to the first-team Associated Press All-American team.

A second honor came Hardin's way Tuesday when he was also named to the 1975 Kodak All-American College Division team by the American Football Coaches Association.

Hardin, who stands 6-1 and weighs 235, was moved from defensive tackle to middle guard this past season, when All-OVC noseguard Stan Roberts finished his senior season last year at Eastern.

Responding with ease to his new assignment, Hardin was fourth on the squad in tackles and assists with a total of 104 hits (63-41), although missing one game completely. He also was third in the league in the category of tackling the ball carrier for losses when he stopped the runner 15 times for losses totaling 114 yards.

"Junior's ability to play noseguard as well as he did, after working only in the spring and fall practices at that position, is a tribute to his dedication and hard work," said

head coach Roy Kidd. Hardin played two other positions at Eastern, including linebacker part-time as a freshman and defensive tackle where he was named to the All-OVC team last season.

He was named OVC Defensive Player of the Week three times in his career including twice this past year in EKU's wins over East Tennessee and Western Kentucky.

"Junior has been the heart of our defense for the last two years. He was double-teamed in almost every game and still finished as one of our leading tacklers. We will truly miss him next year and believe he is very deserving of his All-American recognition," Kidd said.

Hardin joins Tabert, a 5-10 junior who made first-team AP All-American as a sophomore last year, and Wally Chambers, a 6-6 All-Pro defensive tackle with the National Football League's Chicago Bears and a '72 graduate, as recent Eastern first-team All-Americans.

Robyn Hatley, a 6-2, 230-pound senior offensive tackle from Jersey City, N.J., also received recognition by being named to the AP's honorable mention All-American squad for the second straight year. Hatley was also a repeater on the All-OVC team this season.

Undaunted wrestlers optimistic after losses

By MARLA RIDENOUR Sports Editor

Despite losses in their first two meets with Miami University, and UT-Chattanooga, wrestling coach Jerry Branham remains optimistic about the coming season. "We aren't planning on losing any next semester," he said.

Only six of the possible starters return from last season, and only four started last year. The Colonels hope to improve last year's 5-9 mark.

"We should end up with a better record depending on our injuries," Branham said.

The team hosted Marshall last night, and now travels to Maryville, Tennessee to face Maryville College and UT-Knoxville. "Our first four matches are the toughest," the coach continued. "The squad didn't have much success against UT last year, when they had no wins against Knoxville or Chattanooga."

"We just want to get through this semester the best we can, and get our injured back," Branham commented. Heading the injured list is co-captain Dennis Perkins, who hurt his knee the first day of practice and underwent surgery later. Perkins will return next semester.

"Our biggest weakness is our lack of depth," the coach said. "If someone gets hurt, there's nobody there to take his place."

This season's starters and respective weight classes are: Jeff Sole, 118; Pat McGrath or Tony Donisi, 126; Larry Holtzapple or Joe Irwin, 134; Randy Barnett, 142; Mark Watkins, 150; Steve Wallace, 158; Mark Melius, 167; Gene Smith, 177; John O'Nan, 190; and Steve Straight or John Smith, heavyweight.

Among the starters who have looked promising so far are Jeff Sole, Randy Barnett, Steve Wallace, Dennis Perkins, and John O'Nan. "Sole will have to carry a lot of the load if we expect to win this season," Branham said. "He came on strong at the end of last season, and was a Kentucky champion. Wallace won at Miami, but lost at Chattanooga when he faced a Division II national champ. "He should do a good job," the coach remarked.

Wallace is co-captain of the team. "Perkins, the injured co-captain will strengthen the lineup when he returns," Branham continued. "He is a good team leader and adds to morale." Senior John O'Nan was the only winner at Chat-

tanooga and Branham expects a lot of help from him in winning.

"We are counting on three men to improve in their first varsity year, Mark Watkins, Gene Smith, and Pat McGrath," he said. "Freshmen Joe Irwin and John Smith should also help us."

Steve Straight, a fullback for the football team, is another strong point in the lineup. An outstanding wrestler in high school, Straight decided not to participate last year after the hectic football season ended. "He showed up this season with a whole different attitude, and should add a lot to the team," Branham said.

The squad has six meets in the new year before tournament time arrives. They will participate in the S.E.I.W.A. Tournament Feb. 13 and 14, and then the Kentucky Intercollegiate Feb. 20-21.

'We should have gone for two at UTC,' said Kidd

By MARLA RIDENOUR Sports Editor

"For everything, there is a season," states a song popular a few years ago. Yes, there was a season, when one thinks of Colonels football, which was termed "Excitement '75". There was excitement, no doubt about that, but there was also disappointment.

Members of the '75 squad gathered together last Wednesday night for the Annual Football Banquet. Even amidst the joking and laughter, that memory of a dream shattered still lingered.

Many teams would be happy with an 8-2-1 record," said head coach Roy Kidd. "Looking back, however, it is heartbreaking to me that we didn't win the OVC and go to the playoffs."

We went from the penthouse to the outhouse in two weeks," the coach continued. "When we played Chattanooga and emerged with a 10-10 tie, my philosophy was that the tie would not hurt our chances for a playoff bid. But now, I wish we had gone for the two point

conversion at Chattanooga." This team set 14 school records, eight individual and six team," Kidd continued. "We had 54 men who played this year, but we also had 12 who missed one game or more due to injuries." We just hit the teams when they played their best, Murray, Tech, and Morehead specifically.

Honored that night were the 18 seniors who did so much and experienced everything in their four years at Eastern. These men will sadly be missed: Earl Cody, Mike Croudep, Joe Evans, John Garnett, Junior Hardin, Robyn Hatley, Frank Kennedy, Tim Kinduell, John Revere, John Rodgers, Monty Sanner, Darion Shelor and Vic Smith. If you want to know how it feels to go from the penthouse to the outhouse, just ask them.

When one thinks of a football player, they may think of someone who is less than intelligent, but 12 players proved this not to be the case. These men all have GPA's of 3.0 or better: Bill Baker, Joe Evans, Steve Frommeyer, Greg

Kiracofe, Greg Kuhn, Bob Landis, Steve Merli, Monty Sanner, David Seewer, Tony Weingartner, Mike Wilkerson and Rusty Whitt.

Banquets are also a time for awards, and there were plenty of those. Robyn Hatley was named Best Offensive Lineman, Elmo Boyd, Best Offensive Back, Junior Hardin, Best Defensive Lineman, Damon Shelor, Best Defensive Back, and Tim Kinduell was given the 110 cent award.

The Most Valuable Offensive Player was Honorable Mention All-American Robyn Hatley, who opened the holes that enable the Colonels to lead the OVC in team offense. The Most Valuable Defensive Player was AP All-American Junior Hardin, who is probably one of the best noseguards in the country.

Laughter and praise was abundant throughout the evening, but one can be sure that the song is right, "there's a time to laugh and a time to weep." We may not weep, but we will long remember Excitement '75.

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Mattox team wins IM soccer tourney, Tenth Wave vs. Pikes for campus volleyball crown

By MICHAEL B. PAYNTER
Feature Editor

The closing of the first semester finds many of the intramural activities in both the men's and women's departments coming to an end.

In the women's department most of the final results in the varied areas of competition will be completed by the end of the week. One of the playoff areas is in the volleyball competition.

Playoffs are going on this week between the best teams in the field. Among those involved in the eliminations are the Jolly Volleys, Jeans Machine, CSVB'S, New Yorkers, Buckeyes, SF Express and the Chunkies. From this competition the campus women's volleyball champion will be crowned.

While the volleyball area is still in the dark the new female racquetball champions in the doubles competition have been named. Taking the crown are Lynn Morris and Vicki Stambaugh. In the singles area the field has been narrowed down to four top-flight players, Evelyn Vaughn, Mary Ann Hamlin, Vicki Stambaugh and Mary Perrot. These four will compete for the title of women's singles champion.

Important deadlines for the women to remember for the upcoming spring semester are January 16 for basketball and January 30 for badminton.

The men's department is also in the midst of deciding some of the final champions for the fall semester with playoffs scheduled to end this week in the soccer competition.

Vying for the championship in the playoffs are the independent champs Mattox going against the fraternity league winning TEKE's.

Despite poor field and weather conditions the Mattox Tomatoes (independent champs) and the TKE's (fraternity champs) played a

hard fought game with Mattox merging as campus champs.

The only score of the game came in the first half off the right foot of the talented Bobby Kambirambi of Rhodesia. The second half turned into a defensive battle with Jim Keller, Todd Taylor and Chris Puffer starring for the TKE's and Jeff Kramer, Deroy Abbio, and Tracy Wilkinson sharing the same honors for the Mattox men.

Another crown in the men's department is also going up for grabs this week as Tenth Wave and Todd Truckers fight it out for the volleyball title of the independent league with the TEKES squaring off against the PIKES for the fraternity division crown.

The two winners will play for the overall mens volley play championship.

Some important dates for the men to remember for the coming spring competition are January 12 for basketball and January 22 for wrestling signups.



Members of Kappa Delta and Chi Omega battle in a recent sorority basketball tourney.

Eels prepare for UT relay

BY THERESA KLISZ
Staff Writer

"Lack of depth and lack of team effort is what hurt us in the last two meets" stated Eel swimming coach Dan Lichty. The Eels suffered two consecutive losses recently, in Southern Illinois Invitational, and the Morris Harvey Relays.

"We swam tired, we had to swim three events fairly close behind each other. The boys did quite well in their first swim, but the next ones showed the tiredness," Lichty remarked.

In the S. Illinois meet, half the team put in their best times all

season. "This is a year for rebuilding, and the past two meets have shown that we definitely need to rebuild," Lichty said. "We have a young team, half are freshmen, and they need a lot of work."

A lot of practicing is to be done before Christmas, and a considerable amount of yardage has been assigned to the swimmers. "We're going to train hard, from now until Christmas to help prepare for the University of Tennessee Relays January 3," Lichty stated.

Lichty has the score of the

Western loss above his desk, and looks at it every day to remind himself that they must beat WKU Jan 22.

After each meet a swimmer of the meet is chosen. The Eel of the meet against Southern Illinois was Tom Linneweber, a senior free style and butterfly swimmer from Columbus, Indiana.

The Eel of the meet in the Morris Harvey Relays was Gary Tameris, a sophomore breast stroker from Jeffersonville, Indiana.

Intramural standings

MEN'S FINAL STANDINGS

Independent Division

Tenth Wave	9-0
Tribe	7-1
Todd Truckers	7-2
Humble Pie	7-3

Fraternity Division

Pikes	8-1
Teke's	7-2
Sigma Nu	6-2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5-4

Tenth Wave faced Pikes last night for the campus championship.

WOMEN'S LEADERS

SF Express
Jolly Volleys
Chunkies
CSVB's

Women's finals will be held tonight at 8:30 in Weaver, with SS Express facing the Jolly Volleys.

Mary Ann Hamlin played Vicki Stambaugh yesterday in the finals of the women's racquetball tournament.

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Dr. Rebecca Broaddus, the University's Affirmative Action Officer, was appointed last year to insure the institution's

compliance with all laws dealing with discriminatory practices.

Photo by Rick Yeh

Dealing with discrimination

AAO Rebecca Broaddus works for compliance with federal laws

By WILMA REED
Staff Writer

Dr. Rebecca Broaddus was appointed Affirmative Action Officer last year by Dr. Robert Martin (after consultation with other administrators) to be sure that the University fully complies with all laws dealing with discriminatory practices.

There are no set requirements for an Affirmative Action Officer but "since I am supposed to protect minorities, it would only be logical to appoint some minority member to the office," said Broaddus. She added that she felt sure the fact she was a lawyer was a major consideration in the decision.

Explaining the procedure for complaints, Broaddus said a person who feels there has been discrimination should come to see her first. Then the complaint

may be referred to an appointed committee.

Broaddus said she has not really had to take any action at Eastern. She said that she only received two complaints last year.

I think that may change this year as more people know that I am here," said Broaddus. This year, Title IX requires that "equal opportunity employer" appears on all university publications.

The name and location of the Affirmative Action Officer must also appear on such publications as the FYI.

One of the duties of the Affirmative Action Officer is to supervise hiring practices. Broaddus said that President Martin has been both liberal and fully cooperative. But it is the deans and department chairmen that do most of hiring.

Broaddus said that she sees all job

advertisements before they actually appear. "For instance, even though we may need to hire more minority members, the ad cannot say man, woman, black, or white preferred," she said.

In addition, a form must be filled out for each job that is filled, by the person who did the hiring, that the Affirmative Action Officer must see. It shows not only who was hired, but also how many were interviewed and whether or not they were members of a minority.

Broaddus said she hopes students who have specific problems will come to her, especially now that Title IX is in effect.

Every university may not have an Affirmative Action Officer, but most of the larger ones certainly do, said Broaddus. There is even a move to install them at privately funded schools because some of the students at those schools receive federal loans and grants.

'Hanging of the Greens'

46th observance Sunday

By BRIAN ASHLEY
Staff Writer

One of Eastern's few traditional celebrations will be observed Sunday, Dec. 14 at 4:00 p.m. in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building. "Hanging of the Greens" is a 46 year old Christmas tradition featuring students, faculty, and alumni.

This celebration started in 1929 when transfer students from Peabody College in Nashville brought the idea to Eastern and had it approved from then president Dr. Herman Lee Donovan.

The ritual was held in the lobby of Burnam Hall for 10 years until the Keen Johnson Student Union Building was built in 1939 where it was moved and held in Walnut Hall. The "Hanging of the Greens" has traditionally been held the Sunday before students are to leave for the Christmas holidays. In this way the decorations could be enjoyed by all.

The ceremony itself is a large procession of 60 women bearing laurel ropes and candles. The procession forms itself into a pattern around Walnut Hall and the greens are hung from suspended loops. The Invocation is given by Nancy Perkins, president of the Collegiate Pentacle.

"The First Noel" will follow with audience participation and preceding that will be the traditional song "What Child Is This?" in a solo by Deborah Sutherland.

Three scriptures, The Prophecy, The Fulfillment and The Kingdom, will be read by Myra Irwin, Lawrence Smith, and Denise Bleuel. George R. Middleton will then sing "Birthday of A King".

The Christmas message will then be given by this year's speaker Reverend Robert C. Vickers of the United States Army, Fort Carson, Colo. Reverend Vickers is a 1968 graduate from Eastern.

The group will then sing "Joy to the World." Following will be the benediction by L. C. Stewart, president of Sigma Nu.

Those providing the music will be; Joy Mefford, pianist; Brad Kramer, Larry Barton, Scott Jones and Ray Bogan, trumpet; and Lynn Adams and Barry Lawson, trombone.

The program's musical director is Frederick Peterson of the music faculty. Dr. George Muns, chairman of the music department, is the congregational song leader.

The Hanging of the Greens is sponsored by the Collegiate Pentacle, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Sigma Nu and Service Organizations.

The program has been directed for the past eight years by Mrs. Aimee Alexander of the English Department and Mr. Donald H. Smith, assistant dean of students.

Investigation continues

(Continued from page 1)

American Association of University Professors (AAUP), based on reports of faculty salaries, showed that in general, the national average compensation of women faculty is 8.4 per cent lower than for men. According to the University's 1974-75 Salary and Compensation Study prepared for the AAUP Survey, the local data is similar to national statistics.

The average faculty salary at EKV for men at the professor level is \$18,341; for women it is \$17,025. The average salary for associate professor for men is \$14,834; women, \$14,381. The average for assistant professor for men is \$12,532; women, \$11,905. The figures for instructor are: men, \$9,239; women, \$9,399. The average salary for all ranks for men is \$14,728; women, \$12,412.

A breakdown of the ranks by sex shows that there are more men than women faculty at Eastern. In the highest rank, professor, there are 98 men, 24 women; associate professor 110 men, 21 women; assistant professor 144 men, 74 women; instructor 9 men, 38 women. All com-

bined salaries total \$7,265,650 and can be broken down to \$5,316,900 for men and \$1,948,750 for women.

Compensation roughly doubles as the faculty member moves through the ranks from instructor to full professor. Promotion guidelines, according to Dr. Stephen H. Coe, chapter president of the AAUP, evolve quite a bit around the achievement of a doctorate degree.

As a rough rule of thumb, a teacher can achieve tenure after the sixth year, providing he or she has a doctorate. Dr. Coe said that basically five years after receiving their doctorate one moves from assistant professor to associate, and to full professor after another five years.

Each school may have different promotion guidelines, but according to Coe, in the College of Arts and Sciences this is a rough outline of how it is done.

Dr. Coe feels that a possible reason for lower salaries for women is there are fewer faculty women with doctorates. According to the AAUP Bulletin summer issue "women are in weaker bargaining

positions than men in the academic marketplace, and are forced to accept inferior bargains."

Dr. Nancy Riffe, English Professor, says although she has no recent statistical data for women compensation, she definitely feels that it needs to be investigated.

The University chapter of AAUP, under the supervision of Dr. Coe, has compiled a listing of how Eastern's overall compensation average compares with the University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Western, Murray, Morehead, and Kentucky State. This data shows that the average compensation at Eastern is lower than at comparable Kentucky institutions.

President Martin, in his address to the Faculty Senate in October, 1975, said a requested increase of 3.3 per cent each year over the next two years would bring faculty and staff salaries at Eastern to the level of the average of comparable institutions in Kentucky. This increase, if approved by the state legislature would enable the University to "catch-up" with other comparable institutions within the next two years.

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