

12-9-1976

Eastern Progress - 09 Dec 1976

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1976-77

Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 09 Dec 1976" (1976). *Eastern Progress 1976-1977*. Paper 14.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1976-77/14

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1976-1977 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.

The Eastern Progress

Vol. 55 No. 14

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

Thursday, December 9, 1976

12 pages



Photo by JOHN MAEDER

Pre-requisite to pre-register

When you get right down to it pre-registration is a lot of standing in lines, signing this and filling out that. But Janet Williams, freshman nursing major from Valley Station, makes it to the end of the line to complete her paper work.

periscope

Is the nursing program too difficult... Two points of view—the students' and administrators'—are explored in a story by Eric Middlebrook on page 4.

Computer games are available for use by students. Mark Turner tells where they are and how to use them on page 7.

Editorials	2
Arts	3
Entertainment	8
Organizations	9
Sports	10,11

Book exchange is trying for better deal

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Staff Writer

Student Senate's book exchange opened its doors today in Conference Room B of the Powell Building to begin collecting text books for sale next week.

A non-profit, student-run operation, the exchange is advertised as a way for student to cut school costs by avoiding the usual bookstore book price mark-up process.

"Students could save money—a lot of money—in the long run if they would work through the exchange," said senate Book Exchange Committee Chairman Judy McQueen.

She estimates that students will ask a little more than half the price they paid for a book, but still charge less than the bookstore. Therefore students profit from both the selling and buying ends.

Under the planned procedure, students take their books to the exchange marked with the price they would like to receive for each. The books will then be placed on sale. Money, or the book if it is not sold, will be returned on a daily basis.

The exchange will collect books today and tomorrow from 12-4 p.m. and throughout finals week. Sales will begin Monday and will continue through the first week of the spring semester.

Only cash will be accepted on sales. The exchange cannot be held responsible for losses. Students should leave books at least three days unless it conflicts with the end of the semester.

McQueen said that she hopes students will give the book exchange a chance in its first semester of operation. "I think it's really important, because it's something that really affects students," she said. "Everybody has to buy books."

McQueen's committee, composed of student Senators Larry Travis, Ken Richey, Chris Lilley and Jim Parker, has been working since September to organize the project.

Students wishing to participate in the book exchange should follow the procedure given in detail below.

Receiving books:

1. The owner must have a slip of

paper in all books listing its title, asking price, date and student signature.

2. Owner must also have an index card recording all of the books brought in and their price. Signature, date and total number of books brought in should be listed.

3. The worker will mark the general condition of the book on its ID slip, judging its shape as poor, average or excellent.

4. A receipt listing the books received, price asked and student signature will be issued to the owner by the worker. A copy will also be filed with the index card at the exchange.

5. Receipts will be filed in alphabetical order.

Selling books:

1. Students will tell worker which books they need. The worker will give them two to choose from.

2. When the book is sold, the book ID slip will be removed and marked sold. It will be filed with the exchange's student receipt.

Returning money or books:

1. Students must have ID and receipt when they ask for money or books back.

2. The worker will take the book ID slip of the book they want or money, mark it on ID imprint machine and refill it with receipt. Book or money returns will be noted on the index card and student receipt.

Students with further questions about the book exchange should inquire at the Student Association office in the Powell Building.

Attention, foreign students

Attention, all international students! If you are planning to leave the country over the Christmas break between semesters you must stop in the office of Jack Callender, foreign student adviser.

From Callender and his staff... froliche Weihnachten, Joyeux Noel, Amazibwa Amalungi, Sar Wat de pe Mage, Feliz Navidad and Merry Christmas!

Student Senate allocates \$2,500 for legal aid review on campus

By BRIAN ASHLEY
Managing Editor

The Student Senate appropriated \$2,500 in their last fall semester meeting to be used for the contracting of a law firm that will validate or dissent the existence of a need for legal assistance on campus.

"With this, we hope to establish a pre-paid legal insurance for each student," President Jim Chandler said. "The pre-paid legal insurance deal is the only way we could cast any feasibility onto our plan for a student attorney to President Powell," Chandler added.

Senator Bob Power, who voiced the motion, asked that \$1,500 be taken from the special funds and \$1,000 be taken from the contingency fund leaving approximately \$400 and \$804 in the respective funds for the rest of the year.

The firm to be contracted is a Sam Buffone, Legal Aid Services Company of Washington, D.C. Their duties will be fourfold.

First to conduct a campus wide survey of students and their relations with the law. This will show the student's attitudes toward lawyers and

their experiences, with them.

Secondly, the firm will survey state and local legal bars and search out any unforeseen problems with a legal seron campus.

Thirdly, there will be an analysis of existing services in Richmond area to see if there are any other sources available.

Finally, the members of the firm will go before the administration to justify the existence of the service for students.

The whole job, starting next semester, is expected to take around two months and if warranted will make way for the services to begin next year.

Chandler emphasized the fact that he and the Senate were not professionals and an attempt to do the job themselves would take years. "The only way we could proceed would be by trial and error and would take too long," Chandler said. "The company's planning is very complete."

The proposal received over 30 minutes of debate where several senators voiced their uncertainties in

the case. Aaron Thompson aired his views by saying he could not vote for the proposal due to the information given him. "\$2,500 is a lot of money and I can not vote for it when I simply don't know about it," Thompson said.

In other Senate action, Chandler openly refused the resignation of Mike Duggins from the Senate. Duggins announced his resignation due to a build up in interests and work and thanked the Senate for all it had done for him.

After Duggins' announcement Chandler refused the resignation stating "Mike is one of the hardest working senators we have and for him to leave would be a loss for everyone." Chandler said he would try to find some way for Duggins to remain in the Senate.

Today will mark the beginning of a student organized book exchange as Student Association members will set up shop in conference room "B" in the Powell Building.

Students may turn in their books with

the required price inside today and tomorrow between noon and 4 p.m. Selling of the books will be Monday through Friday. The money for the books will be given to the student selling the books along with any unsold books.

In other Senate action; Concerned with the University policy in the Teacher Evaluation Program, Linda Eads, chairperson of the Committee on Academic Affairs, was able to pass through the Senate a proposal which would allow certain revisions to be made in the survey.

Mark Picou, director of Free University, asked and received \$300 from the duplicating and printing fund for a catalog stating courses that now have teachers. Chandler said 50 percent of the teachers in Free University are faculty members.

Finally, Elissa Perry got approval of a request for a sidewalk connecting the Alumni Coliseum parking lot to the sidewalk along the Eastern By-Pass. The walk way would be near the cross walk used by Keene Hall occupants.



Photo by JOHN MAEDER

Singing the 'Messiah'

The Oratorio Chorus practices their parts in Handel's 'Messiah' which is to be presented Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Brock Auditorium. The 45th presentation of the 'Messiah' will be free to the public.

Buildings and grounds' crews: Doing the necessary chores

By MINDY SHANNON
Staff Writer

By midnight two Sundays ago, the roads in central Kentucky were quite dangerous to drive upon.

Sidewalks everywhere were slippery. One had to step carefully if he did not want to end bottoms up on the ground.

Long before midnight, two Sunday evenings ago, a special crew from the Department of Buildings and Grounds was out "salting" campus roads and sidewalks with calcium chloride, a chemical compound that melts snow and ice.

The next day at 6 a.m., crews in trucks from the same department were scattering sand on the streets of the University, so students and faculty could drive to class safely.

The trucks delivered sand first to the steepest streets and then to the most heavily-traveled streets on campus.

The Department of Buildings and

Grounds has a standard plan for salting the streets; the most important ones getting treated first, and so on.

In the meantime, that morning custodians from the same department were cleaning the steps of the buildings in which they worked.

Also that morning following the snowfall, snow plows were cleaning streets and smaller, sidewalk-sized plows were cleaning walkways.

The Department of Buildings and Grounds is the unknown and ever-working force that keeps the University in operation.

They are the men you see sweeping, moving furniture, repairing door hinges, raking, mowing, painting and mopping.

They are the ones in the brown and tan uniforms with the University insignia on the left sleeve.

They are under the authority of Chad Middleton, director of the department. "My responsibility is the...overall

maintenance of this campus," said Middleton. "Our main purpose is to do the best job we can in maintaining the campus and keeping it in as good a shape as we possibly can."

In June, 1977, he will have been director for three years, and will have worked for the department for seven. Middleton and two associate directors, Darrell Ward and Raymond Gabbard, are the heads of 11 divisions of the department; each of the men being directly responsible for three or four divisions.

Some of those divisions are:

- administration, made up of the directors and their secretaries,
- custodial, composed of the academic and housing building's custodians,
- heating plant, responsible for hauling coal, firing boilers and heating the University,
- campus and grounds, responsible for trimming shrubs, mowing, raking, cleaning snow and other gardening

chores, -general maintenance, in charge of setting up buildings for concerts, moving furniture, repairing all University vehicles and removing all garbage from campus,

-mechanical maintenance, composed of plumbers, heating and air-conditioning technicians and those responsible for all utilities on campus, -electrical, responsible for maintaining the electrical distribution system,

-building crafts, made up of painters, masons and repairmen.

Each of these divisions has a supervisor who aids Middleton, Ward and Gabbard in getting work completed.

Between Jan. 1, 1976 and Sept. 30, 1976, the department received 12,113 work requests.

According to Middleton, the majority of those requests were taken care of; (See DOING, page 12)

Should throw effort into extended library hours

Study area proposal misguided by concerned Senators

By JACKIE BUXTON LYNCH
Editor

A 24-hour study area...The Student Senate has tried in vain for the past two years to get its proposed study area accepted and signed by the President of the University.

The efforts of the Senate should be commended, but President Powell's recent response to the idea, "It is somewhat of a myth and I have not yet heard it justified on the basis of scholarship," can easily be understood.

The basic idea of the proposal (if it is the idea of the proposal) is a good one—to create for students someplace to go after the library is closed to continue study. Dormitory rooms cer-

tainly do not host the proper type of atmosphere in which to study—neighbors screaming up and down the hall at all hours.

But...the actual proposed idea is not very realistic and does lack a convincing "scholarship" value. What is proposed is some area, a dormitory lobby, etc., to remain open for students of the opposite sex to gather and "study".

I do not believe that the human brain can or does function properly after certain hours of the night—say 1 a.m. or midnight for some of us older college students. Unfortunately, the body and brain give way to exhaustion and eventually need to be

replenished with rest.

This brings us to the second point—and one which Dr. Powell tried to express in his statement but which seemed to be taken too lightly or ignored. What is the real purpose of a 24-hour study area? Is it really for studying or for "other" things.

Put yourself in a realistic frame of mind—try to place yourself in the shoes of the President of this University. Why should he pour our tuition money and other money into paying for extra wages, extra electricity and extra security manhours into an idea which is not benefitting the students scholastically at all? Does this 24-hour study area perhaps,

have a name that it would not realistically live up to?

Eastern Kentucky University is a conservative institution, and we would wager, it will remain so for a long time to come. The Senate is exhausting its efforts to win a battle which cannot be won.

Now, getting back to the good part of the proposal—extending hours for study purposes. We would like to see our Senate attempt something which is, realistically speaking, not beyond our reach...Something which really would benefit the student body—extended library hours.

The Senate mentions extended library hours as one of their many projects they are

working on, but why not replace it for the 24-hour study proposal, and pour effort into an idea which has hope?

If all the wasted effort being spent on the study area idea were expounded on convincing the University President that we do need a place to study for a longer period of time, the idea would seriously be considered and most probably accepted.

What we really need is for the library hours to be extended, to say, midnight on week nights and to 1 a.m. during the few weeks preceding exam week. The proposal itself would also be an expense to the University but one, hopefully they would be more willing to take on.

The above proposed library

hours are by no means conservative, but the idea, if presented, would have that scholastic element in it that Dr. Powell was talking about and it would stand a much better chance of passing.

If that idea were presented to the President, we feel certain that many of the scholastic minded students could feel proud of a Student Senate who could accomplish something practical and of a real benefit to their academic achievement.

We would not have then, a governing body (in the words of our Student Regent) "of ineffective voices crying in the woods."

The Eastern Progress

JACKIE B. LYNCH
Editor

NATHAN SUBLETT
Business Manager

BRIAN ASHLEY
Managing Editor

Page 2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, December 9, 1976

THERESA KLISZ News Editor
MARLA RIDENOUR Sports Editor
ERIC MIDDLEBROOK Feature Editor
JUDY WAHLERT Arts Editor
TERRY TAYLOR Organizations Editor
CLYDE HAMPTON Staff Artist
LARRY NEWSOME Asst. Business Manager
GREG HOOD Circulation Manager

editorials

Nuclear power plants Heading toward a new 'Dark Age'

By TONY GORDON
Staff Writer

The world may be headed toward a new "Dark Age." If the construction of nuclear power plants continues across the United States, by the year 2000 all mankind could be faced with extinction from the face of the earth.

Nuclear pollution is the most serious threat to life. As university students we need to be much more aware of this current movement that could place us and many future generations in serious danger of extinction. All students should exert their voices in the many issues that will involve nuclear power plants in the future.

Exposure to this nuclear radiation can cause cancer, and because the effects are not immediate, babies may be born mentally or physically deformed. It also increases illnesses of heart disease.

The "Nuclear Fission" of uranium-235 releases ungodly amounts of energy. That in it-

self might be a fantastic asset to all mankind, and a blessing to our energy crisis!

But, unlike conventional power plants which burn coal, oil or gas, nuclear plants are powered with uranium or plutonium. The nuclear reactors involved in this process are water cooled and this water becomes radioactive waste that must be stored for very long periods of time and kept totally from the earth's atmosphere not just for years, but many decades.

Another important ingredient of nuclear power is plutonium-239, a man made element that lingers radioactively for 240,000 years, a very long time when it comes to our lives, and our children's lives, their children's lives and many more.

As of June 2, 1976 there were 235 nuclear power reactors either planned or under construction or in operation. In the year 2000 this number could triple if citizens voice no objections. Billions of dollars

have been spent on nuclear research to buy nightmares for future generations, and for what?

We have been lucky to date in keeping this pollution to a minimum but there is no assurance that our luck will hold out. It can only be God's will that is hasn't happened yet. How many more reactors must be built and how many more billions of lives must be threatened before we realize that our wisdom could be mere foolishness?

The Progress encourages all university students to get involved in the nuclear crisis. Today's concerns become tomorrow's problems and it will be our generation that will have to come to terms with nuclear power and it's proper role in society. Nuclear power is not a toy that should be played with by chance. Most student's don't know the risk involved.

Nuclear power plants cannot

be kept totally safe from sabotage or war, natural disasters, earthquakes or just human error. So how can this madness be checked? Maybe we should halt the construction of nuclear power plants and find answers for radioactive waste?

Our present trial and error approach is not the answer; there is no room for a mistake that could doom future generations.

A move against nuclear power would be a move towards progress. The risk involved for the lives of people is too high for fickle experimentations—even in the hands of experts.

The control over the health of man and the quality of the environment can not be left to chance. Such control must be carefully guarded and exercised by an informed public. If we do not understand our obligation within the next 24 years, tragedy and disaster will be the final beginning of a new "Dark Age!"



Grill strombole spoiled

To the Editor:

Ordinarily, I would not submit such a negative comment but this letter is taken straight from life and I could not censor it or tone it down in anyway. What actually happened was that a student bought a strombole sandwich and found mold on it and returned it.

Often I find food in the grill to be spoiled and unpalatable. Besides the safety factors and health factors of this I think the people at Eastern deserve the utmost in basic needs and services,

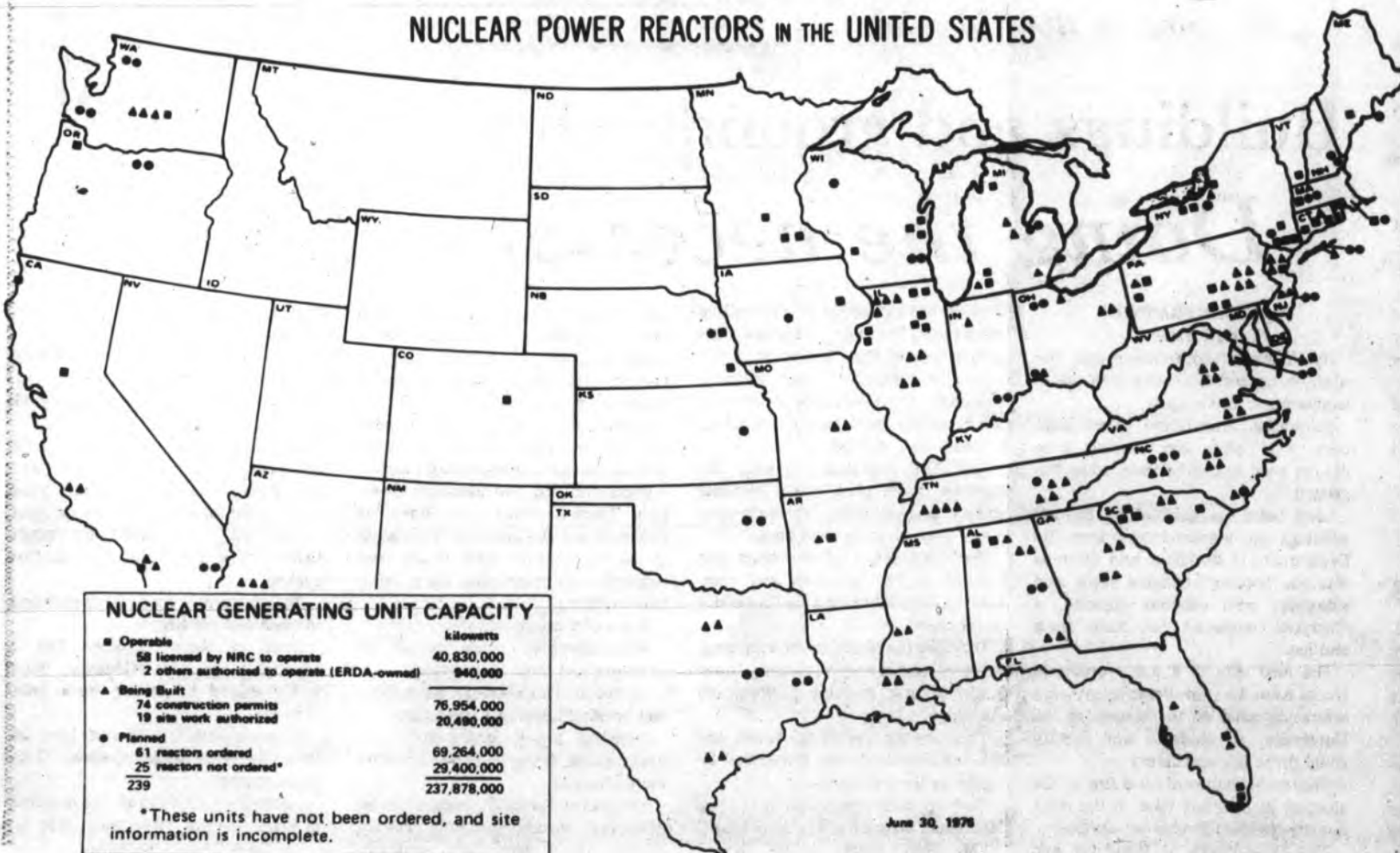
i.e. the Grill would be outlawed as far as professional restaurants go.

A recent article in the Lexington Herald wrote that the causes of degrading concern academically and socially on campuses was due to: alcoholism, little cultural stimulation provided, dating, television and DIET.

You are what you eat. Think about it before you hit the Grill.

In truth,
Arleen Lane
Box 23 Sullivan Hall

NUCLEAR POWER REACTORS IN THE UNITED STATES



The Eastern Progress

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

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

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

Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers. These opinions do not necessarily represent the views of this university. Advertising appearing in this newspaper is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Business Manager, The Eastern Progress, Fourth Floor Jones Building, Second-class postage paid at Richmond, Kentucky, 40475.

Letters and Forum

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

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

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

Affirmative Action

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

Boston's premiere album catapults to top of charts

BY BOB HOLLIDAY
Staff Writer

Boston has emerged with one of the strongest debut albums of the year. That's the rock band, folks, not the city. Currently number three on Billboard's Top 100 album chart, the group has emerged from practically nowhere in less than three months to capture the spotlight as Boston's (the city's) number one band to watch.

"Special effects" guitarist-singer-composer-keyboard-player Tom Scholz is the genius behind Boston. After getting a Master's Degree in Mechanical Engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Scholz was employed by Polaroid, Inc. and worked on the development of

their Instamatic movie camera. On his off-hours he giggered in various bar bands around the Hub.

Here he met bassist Fran Sheehan and lead vocalist-12 string acoustic guitarist Bradley Delp. With an uncanny knack for developing infectious hook-and chorus arrangements, at times their crisp, high harmonies remind one of Yes, Led Zeppelin, and Queen.

Interplay of acoustic and electric guitars is a hallmark of their technology-oriented sound, and nowhere is this more effective than on their current hit single, "More Than a Feeling". Side one of their debut LP is quite strong. "Peace of Mind" follows "Feeling", and gives the band an opportunity to display some interesting guitar

pyrotechnics.

Some organ segues that remind one of Yes open "Foreplay", which serves as a prelude to "Long Time", a number with some especially startling guitar changes. On the album's flip side, two strong cuts follow each other in rapid succession, "Rock and Roll Band" and "Smokin".

Another acoustic-electric number, "Hitch a Ride", follows this and could very well be the group's next single as it has a definitely commercial feel to it.

"Let Me Take You Home Tonight" closes the album, and is a no-stops-pulled-crowd-raver-knockout. I strongly recommend this album for prospective purchase as it is among the year's best.



John Hayward, Karen Roberson, Judy McEldowney and Rick Rebilas comprise the Madrigal Singers, one of the en-

tertainment features at this year's Madrigal Feast. For more information on the event, see story on page nine.

'Lively arts' events plentiful during the Christmas holidays

If you find yourself in need of creative respite from exam studies, you ought to indulge in a visit to Giles Gallery.

The current show, ceramics by Zoeller and Cantrell, is composed of whimsical and intriguing pieces of pottery. I found the multi-level castles the most interesting, reminiscent of illustrations in the old Dr. Seuss books. Other pieces had what looked like tree roots entwined around the vessels, seeming to grow right out of them.

The downstairs section of the gallery contains a senior BFA show by Joe Metcalf.

How many times have you been to a ballet, theatrical per-

formance or symphony orchestra concert?

Innumerable events such as these are presented during the holidays and usually center around a Christmas story,

Carol at Actors Theatre in Louisville; Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker ballet in Lexington, Cincinnati and Louisville; and Oliver! at Cincinnati's Playhouse in the Park.



making them all the more enticing.

A smattering of events offered in this area include Charles Dickens' A Christmas

Most establishments offer discounts on ticket prices to students, so take advantage of holiday opportunities and patronize the "lively arts!"

Helmuth receives merit award

EKU artists show in Evansville

Charles Helmuth, painting instructor in the art department, received a merit award for his oil painting "Flight Dream Over Radial Clump of Grass" in the annual Mid-State Art Exhibit. This year's exhibit, held at the Evansville, Indiana Museum, was juried by in-

ternational known art critic, John Canaday. Mr. Canaday is the art critic for the New York Times.

Also included in the show were Rhonda Smith, former art student here and currently Library museum artist, Phil

Harris, ceramic instructor and Dennis Whitcopf, sculptor instructor.

Three masks by Sarah Capps, jewelry instructor, are being shown at the Little Gallery located in the Louisville Public Library.

Your One-Stop Shop
At **Blue Grass Hardware**
112 E. Main Downtown

Sorority Mascots
Novelties
Giftware-Houseware
We Gift Wrap
TV & Radio Repair Shop
Appliance and Plumbing Shop

Phone 623-2300

This Christmas, take time to remember them

Remember all the "special" people in your life with "special" Hallmark Christmas cards.

Gift Box
University Center
Farrah Fawcett Is Back

Hallmark

When you care enough to send the very best

© 1976 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Britts Says Merry CHRISTMAS Students

10% discount to any ECU Student with valid ECU I.D.

This offer good Thurs. Dec. 9th through Mon. Dec. 13th

Just present your Receipt of Purchase to the Customer Service Desk along with your valid ID.— for 10% discount.

STORE HOURS:
MON. THRU SAT. 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 1:30 - 5:30 P.M.

UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER

Nursing: Students say it's too hard while administrator gives justification

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK
Feature Editor

Terri Trammell is a two year nursing student with a 72 per cent average in her nursing theory class. In order to get credit for this semester's work she will have to get 100 per cent on her final exam.

Both two-year and four-year nursing programs require a 78 per cent average before the student can progress to the next stage of study.

All of the two year and half of the four year program is divided into two parts: clinical where the student is

graded for on the job performance and theory classes which involve text learning.

Both programs require that the student average 78 per cent in both clinical and theory portions before the two grades are compiled for one final percentage. It is possible, then, for the student to average 100 per cent in one area, 77 per cent in the other and fail the semester.

A grade of "C" in both programs requires a 78-85 per cent average. Grades are given to averages below 78 per cent, but neither program accepts these as creditable

marks. Trammell is in the medical surgery division of the two year program. That program requires four semester-long theory classes. Each theory class is divided into the five systems of the body (Respiratory, cardio-vascular, gastric, gynecology and skin).

100 point tests are given over each section and there is a 100 point comprehensive final. It is then possible for a student to earn 80 per cent on five of the exams, 60 per cent one and fail the semester with a 76 per cent average.

Clinical grades are judged on a one to four ratio, four being the highest grade. Students are judged on different categories, such as medications and sterile technique.

"It's hard for an instructor to grade a student on that ratio because it's hard to grade each technique so precisely," Trammell said.

"The student has to work clinical two days

each week from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., but the grade is based on about 30 minutes of actual testing time."

The two year program will change to a satisfactory-unsatisfactory system next semester because, "The faculty finds it hard to judge fairly with the four point system," Trammell said.

"The bad thing about it is, I'll be taking the whole thing over next semester, even though I feel I've learned a lot," she said.

"The grading scale is rough. I don't think any other college at this University uses that kind of scale.

"There should be some kind of breakthrough," Trammell said, "because so many girls get disappointed. I've seen girls that did real well in clinical and would have made great nurses, but they didn't do well in theory class.

"They just get bummed out and quit," she said. "These

girls have wanted to be nurses all of their lives, but they do poorly on a couple of tests and quit."

Four year nursing students have to meet general education and department requirements during their first three semesters of study. After that period the student takes a fundamental course graded equally on theory and clinical performance.

The 14 week clinical period is divided into segments of medical surgery and obstetrical nursing. The student serves four weeks in the first area, then four in the second, transferring to a different hospital for the second segment.

After that eight week period, the student transfers back to the first hospital for three weeks of further training in the first area, then again back to the other hospital for three more weeks in the second category.

"It's so confusing," said Lou Ann Ross, a junior who is dropping out of the four year program after this semester.

"It seems that as soon as you get situated in one hospital, it's time to go to another."

Concerning the theory section, Ross said, "I found the tests to be very difficult. I think there was a very high failure rate in my medical surgery class. We had quite a

(See NURSING, page 5)



Photo by JOHN MAEDER

Aw darn!!

The Eastern-Dayton brought frustration to this coed as the Colonels pulled within two points of the Flyers, only to lose by seven. The next home basketball game is Saturday night against Robert Morris.

UNIVERSITY CENTER
RICHMOND

Long sleeve white Polyester-cotton bow tie blouse

Sizes 5p13. **1100**

Black velveteen Single breasted blazer..Sizes 5-13

900

- * Layaway Plan
- * Bank Americard
- * Master Charge
- * Shopper Charge

dingo

Derek Sanderson,
Hockey Superstar

His boots. And your boots.

He plays as hard as he works. So do you. In Dingo boots. Hand-some. Rugged. Right in style any time, anywhere. Slip into a pair today.

JETT & HALL
INCORPORATED

200 214 WEST MAIN STREET
Richmond, Kentucky

Clothing and Shoes

**OPEN EVERY NITE UNTIL
8:30 THRU CHRISTMAS**

Orienteering growing in U.S.

By RICK ZUERCHER
Staff Writer
Orienteering is becoming a

popular sport in America according to Captain Chuck Clinger, sponsor of the Orienteering Club on campus. According to Clinger orienteering is a "cross between map reading and cross-country running. Who ever gets the most points wins."

Clinger said no one was hurt seriously, but they did come back with minor cuts and bruises from the trees they hit on the way down.

"Sometimes orienteers run up and down three-hundred foot valleys," said Clinger.

Orienteering originated in Sweden, according to Clinger and is becoming a well known and accepted sport in Europe. He thinks it will become an Olympic sport in the next two or three years.

Clinger says the geography department will offer a course in orienteering and navigation next semester. The course will be listed as Geo 303. It will consist of map reading and will take in more of the geographical aspect of orienteering.

The course will also have a four hour lab where students can go out and do some orienteering.

Clinger says the campus Orienteering Club is a member of the Orienteering Federation. The team consists of seven females and nineteen males. "About fifteen are active," he said.

Orienteering makes you more aware and capable of handling yourself in the outdoors," said Clinger.

To prepare for the sport one must get a standard map of the area. He must then go out and set up "points." These points are specific places the orienteer has to locate and pass through. When the orienteer finishes locating all points he will have returned to the place from which he started.

After the points have been set one must make changes on the map such adding power lines or roads that the map does not indicate.

Everything is measured in kilometers and meters. The basic course is about three to 3 1/2 miles.

"You've got to have brains," said Clinger. "It's the thinking man's sport."

Several weeks ago a group of students were orienteering in Athens, Ohio. According to Clinger they were running, decided to take a short cut and accidentally ran off a cliff.

EARTH LEATHER
HANDMADE
LEATHER GOODS
AND SPECIALITY
ITEMS

**SPECIAL ORDERS
WELCOMED**

LOCATED
BEHIND JERRY'S IN PORTER PLAZA
OPEN MON-SAT 11:00-9:00

The 3-piece ensemble special looks at a very special price.

Now **\$16⁸⁸**

ORIG. 19.88

Three piece pant suit in polyester. Great colors. 10-18.

JCPenney

Shop Mon Thru Sat. 9:30 THU 5:30

© 1976 JCPenney Co., Inc.

MACRAME
CRAFT SUPPLIES

MAXI-CORD • NYLON-CORD • JUTE
WAXED-LINEN • WOOD-METAL RINGS
CLAY-BAMBOO-PLASTIC-WOOD BEADS
JEWELRY SUPPLIES • LIQUID SILVER
PINK SHELL KITS • TRI-BEADS

THE GOLDEN GALLERY
UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER

Sweet Shop

Show E.K.U. I.D. 10% off all meals.
Good Home Cooked Food

Mon.-Thurs. 6:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 6:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
North 2nd St. Behind Snapps Bakery
under new management **Ralph Walton**

KIRKS Diamond Center
Diamonds of singular beauty!

This Christmas, warm her heart with the fire of a diamond. No other gift can mean so much to her. And yet, our diamonds are so affordable.

Blue Star with one diamond \$49.95

Blue Stars with sparkling diamonds \$79.95

All Chains 14K Gold

* Cash • Charge • Lay away • or use your Bank Charge Card

KIRKS DIAMOND CENTER

NEXT TO IGA



Knit one, pearl two

Yep, it's a little different than knit one, pearl two with this machine called an inkle loom. Barbara Swain, senior art major from Danville demonstrates its functions in her art class in the Campbell Building.

Photo by JOHN MAEDER

Credit union provides savings, loan, insurance services for faculty and staff

By CAYLEN TICHENOR
Staff Writer

In business only two months, the University Federal Credit Union claims a membership of 130 and has made 11 loans amounting to \$3,210.

The concept of the credit union came about two years ago when a member of the Committee on Professional Growth and Faculty Welfare asked the Committee's president Dr. H.R. Gilliland, professor of IET about the possibilities of such a union.

Gilliland said he and another member, Dr. Joe Wise, made contact with several credit unions including Kentucky Credit Union

League, Lexington Signal Depot Credit Union and Fayette County Teachers Federal Credit Union.

For a while Gilliland said the possibility of joining another credit union already existing was considered by the committee, but the treasurer of the University of Kentucky's credit union pointed out that with an independent credit union Eastern would have more localized control.

Based on that, according to Gilliland, the members decided to start their own union.

The union was formally chartered last spring and a massive mailing went out to

inform staff and faculty members about it.

Out of 1600 mailings there was a 20 percent return rate. Eighty per cent came from faculty and staff. Gilliland blamed poor communication for the low response of the rest of the staff.

Dr. Robert J. Miller, associate professor of elementary education, and president of the organization explained how the credit union works.

The prospective member, who must be a full time employe of the school, pays six dollars to enter. One dollar goes to cover credit union expenses and the other five

buys the first share. Shares are five dollars apiece.

After that if a member so desires he can purchase as many shares as he wishes per payday. It is done painlessly through a payroll deduction plan.

Each share that a member buys goes into a savings account but interest is not paid. Rather, dividends are paid. Beginning next January the dividend payments will be made quarterly. Six percent on members savings is the expected rate according to a pamphlet put out by the union.

Savings are protected by FICA up to \$40,000.

A spinoff of the savings plan is life insurance. Every dollar that a member invests is matched with a dollar of insurance up to \$2000 worth of shares or 400 shares.

If a member needs to borrow money he may do so upon approval from the credit committee. The pay back interest rate is 12 per cent per annum or 1 percent per month.

For example if a member borrowed \$100 for 12 months and paid it back in 12 equal payments the total interest cost would be \$6.68.

In case a member dies before paying the loan back the loan is taken care of by Credit Life Insurance.

Disability loan insurance takes care of the loan if a member is disabled.

Miller said that the members of the board of Directors have been bonded for a set amount in case of embezzlement.

Interested employes should contact treasurer Wilson.



Aww right!

There was plenty to cheer about for Colonel fans when they fought a 16 point deficit at half-time to come from behind to defeat a powerful Morris Harvey team Saturday night in the Alumni Coliseum. The victory gave the Colonels a 1-1 record with no games played in the OVC.

We have all name brand Athletic Supplies. We offer discounts to teams, sororities, fraternities or groups, when purchased in quantities. Trophies and awards also available. Fraternities & sororities see us for jacket needs.

Taylor's Sporting Goods, Inc.
College Park Shopping Center
623-9517

Warehouse Sales
Corner N. 2nd & W. Irvine
Downtown Richmond

Christmas Wrapping Paper, Bows, Napkins, Ribbon, & Cards

- 1/2 price & less
Candles - 1/2 price

Gifts/Toys for Mom, Dad, Brothers & Sisters at Prices You Can Afford!

Hall's
ON THE RIVER

The Finest of Seafood
The Choicest of Steak

11 am til 10 pm - 7 days a week
808-527-9158
Boonesborough, Kentucky

Students, administrators find ...

Campus movie apathy has turned into revitalized interest

By MARK TURNER
Guest Writer

Unlike many other colleges and universities, there are no longer University sponsored movies on campus.

The campus flicks were canceled after two successive years of financial loss.

"The movies were supposed to be self supporting," said Dr. Thomas Myers, vice-president for Student Affairs and the official head of the movie series. Myers acknowledged a loss of nearly \$8,000 over the last two years. The 1975-1976 school year saw a loss of \$3,790 by the movie series.

"There was a definite lack of student interest," said Myers. "There are three movie theaters in the area, plus drive-ins. We would show movies that the theaters had shown a week before."

"We would advertise in the Progress and F.Y.I.," said Myers. "We would try not to schedule movies opposite other University events, but sometimes that couldn't be helped."

President Martin had the final say in canceling the movies. "Upon recommendation from me," said Myers.

Keith Buehner, an upperclass business major at the time, was in charge of the movie series. He would select and order the movies as well as schedule them. For his efforts, Buehner received \$10 a show, Myers said.

Movies would be ordered

about one month in advance, said Myers. There would be "two or three showings of each movie."

"I was upset by the way it was handled by Buehner," said Jerry Perry, who teaches cinema history classes.

The movies lost money because Buehner had no knowledge of film, said Perry. "They showed 35mm film instead of 16mm film. Thirty-five mm film is much more expensive," said Perry.

Films should have been ordered sooner and in greater quantity, said Perry, since some film companies give discount rates for large orders.

In July 1974, Perry tried to contact Buehner and ask if some movies could be ordered that would correspond to the cinema history classes.

"I tried five times to contact him and he never replied," said Perry. "It wasn't until we had an appointment with Myers that Buehner ever met with us."

At that meeting, Buehner orally agreed to order some movies in co-operation with the cinema history classes, said Perry. The movies were never shown.

Two movies were shown in co-operation with a film and literature class taught by Dr. Carol Polsgrove of the communications department and Dr. Fred Johnson of the English department.

One movie, "Little Big Man," was shown on the same night as a basketball game.

Despite this clash in scheduling, "the place was packed," said Polsgrove.

"We are considering reinstating the movies," said Myers. "We have several proposals, but Skip Daugherty has the most interesting idea."

"A film run every night, regardless of what else is going on on campus," is the proposal by Daugherty, the director of student activities and organizations.

"Right now I'm trying to find a facility to have it that's free every night," said Daugherty.

Daugherty wants to have a set pattern in the movies he runs.

"Once a month have a western, a science fiction, so the students will know when it is," Daugherty said.

Daugherty plans on showing second run films. "Good movies that have been around the theaters already."

"We need some people who know something about films providing some input," said Perry. Perry suggests a committee of students and faculty to suggest the movies to be shown.

"They should use 16mm and a smaller room," said Perry, offering ways in which to save money.

"There are a lot of good, old movies that would pack the house," Perry said.

Possibly hardest major

Nursing opinions clash

(Continued from page 4)

few girls drop out at mid-term.

"I value my sanity more than being a nurse," she said. "Another nursing friend of mine said the nursing program wants 20 hours for every hour in class. That's probably not far off."

Dr. Lynn Voight, four year nursing coordinator, feels both the two and four year programs are typical examples of student nursing criteria across the nation.

"Even though the University offers a certain set of requirements for the school, each department can set different criteria," Voight said.

"We want not only to retain the student after being accepted into the program, but we want them to pass the state board examination after their graduation.

Interested in forming a
Charismatic Christian
fellowship at ECU?

CALL COLLECT:
Bob Weiner
(502) 444-6805
OR
443-6984

Pizza Hut

SALAD BAR NOW AT PIZZA HUT

95¢ A Bowl

Pizza Hut

Our people make it better

Phone 623-2264
for carry out

Pizza Hut
Eastern By Pass

In Faculty Senate meeting

New Master's Program approved

By KEN HILL
Staff Writer

A proposed new Master's Degree Program was approved by the Faculty Senate at its meeting Monday.

The new Master of Arts program will be Planning Specialization in Geography. The program will include a 15-hour core program plus a supporting minor of nine to 12 hours, six hours of either an internship or a thesis, and six to nine hours of electives in the field of applied geography. All totaled the program entails 39 semester hours study.

Even though the Geography Dept. is currently offering the

required courses for this degree program, this is the first time it has been identified explicitly as "Planning Specialization".

The recognition of the program may prove helpful to those graduates who complete their Masters studies and who are seeking employment.

In other business the Senate voted to change the name of the Department of Communications to Department of Mass Communications.

Faculty and students involved in that department felt the new name is more indicative of the types of programs now being offered

which are all oriented toward mass communications.

The senate hopes that the new name will clear-up the confusion existing between programs offered by the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts and the now Department of Mass Communications.

Another measure voted on and approved by the Senate had to do with a program title change. The B.S. program in Speech Pathology and Audiology, as it is now known, will be called Communications Disorders. The new title is the result of changes in the State cer-

tification and the national trend in the field.

Three new student organizations were also approved at the meeting; they are the Bluegrass Orienting Club, the MBA Association, and Sigma Tau Alpha.

The Faculty Senate also discussed, and made minor changes in a many-faceted (omnibus) amendment aimed at the organization of the faculty at the University. After about an hour's deliberation, the discussion of that amendment was tabled, until the next Faculty Senate meeting.



'Messiah' orchestra

Photo by JOHN MAEDER

Dr. David Wehr directs the Symphony Orchestra practice of Handel's "Messiah". The orchestra members total 250 musicians and will perform Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Brock Auditorium.

Still 'Undecided'? Try GCS 199

By BOB HOLLIDAY
Staff Writer

Students who are undecided about a career choice might find help by taking a career counseling seminar course (GCS 199). One hour of academic credit is offered for the eight-week course held at Ellendale Hall.

Spring semester classes will be offered from January 17 - March 3 and from March 7 - April 28. Staff psychologists who teach the course include Dr. Calvin Tolar, Director,

Dr. Judith Brown, Jen Colvin, and Virginia Menifee.

The seminar course is aimed at helping a target group of freshmen who are undecided about what careers they intend to pursue or what major areas they intend to study.

No more than 12 students are involved in any one seminar, so that helping a student make career choices can be done on an individual basis.

The seminar is both

discussion and experience-oriented. "Students have an opportunity to receive feedback from us and from other students," Brown commented.

"Sometimes students come into a session not knowing themselves very well—a person must know who he is and separate what he wants from his fears," said Colvin.

The class is designed to help a student learn basic skills that will enable him to find a job—but he must make his own career decision.

"Unrealistic thinking about yourself involves overestimating or underestimating what your abilities are," said Tolar. As an example, a student may be highly adept at math, although his career interests lie in another area entirely.

The staff's job is to help the student realistically assess where his talents really lie.

"Students need a lot of information about their level of intelligence," said Menifee.

This particular target group of freshmen think more realistically about career alternatives by examining their personal characteristics, values, likes and dislikes and abilities.

In a recent survey on career counseling, 36 per cent said they benefited from such an experience, 46 per cent said they got more out of it than they expected and 16 per cent said they were benefited much more than expected.

Career counseling groups have been given here for four years, but it has been only during the last two years that classes have been offered for academic credit.

Travel Bureau offers package deal for spring breaks in 'Sunshine State'

By JOYCE CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

For all the sun worshipers who migrate south every spring break the National Student Travel Bureau (NSTB) is offering a package deal to the "sunshine state."

This is only the association's second year of cooperation with the University. "It offers student associations throughout the nation to participate in a travel package around the world at reasonable prices," said coordinator Mike

Duggins. The program originated when Duggins went to Washington D.C. two summers ago to the National Student Congress Association where he witnessed NSTB on a national level and thought it would be a good idea for the University.

The program started last year under former SA President Jim Murphy but was unsuccessful because of late advertisement and high costs.

This year, Duggins, with the help of Betsy Jones, is attempting to set up another trip to Florida.

The trip this spring break is to Fort Lauderdale, but was originally planned to Daytona

Beach. Plans were changed because "all of the hotels that NSTB deals with were booked," said Duggins.

NSTB offers two plans. One is round trip via Eastern Air Lines from Lexington and meals are served on the flight.

It also includes seven days and nights at the Beach Club Hotel located on the beach, hotel tax, gratuities and registration.

The second plan is the "land rate deal." It includes all hotel accommodations, taxes, gratuities and registration, but the student must be able to find his own transportation.

The trip is scheduled for Saturday, March 11, to give students time Friday after classes to pack.

Duggins urged students to sign up early to assure a reservation. A balance of \$50 is due 30 days prior to the departure. If for any reason a person has payed his money and decides not to go, there will be a \$15 cancellation fee returning only \$35 of the \$50.

"This is done because there has to be a minimum of 40 students going, to take advantage of the deal," Duggins said.

"NSTB makes it possible to offer low package rates because the air line and hotel offer reductions with a large group.

For further information contact Duggins or Jones at 622-3696 or 625-3763.

Hallmark
Check Your List With His List



You'll find you can do all your gift shopping in one convenient store. Here are just a few of our gift suggestions, by Hallmark:

FOR MEN

- Puzzles
- Writing Instruments
- Stationery
- Photo Albums
- Gift Books
- Calendars
- Playing Cards

FOR BOYS

- Puzzles
- Stocking Stuffers
- Gift Books
- Posters
- Metal Banks
- Writing Instruments
- Scrapbooks
- Calendars

FOR WOMEN

- Stationery
- Diaries
- Candles
- Gift Canisters
- Gift Books
- Wall Plaques
- Decorator Desk Sets
- Calendars
- Glasses
- Salt & Pepper Shakers
- Decorative Tree Ornaments
- Photo Albums
- Writing Instruments

FOR GIRLS

- Keychains
- Puzzles
- Stocking Stuffers
- Gift Books
- Posters
- Desk Toppers
- Accessories
- Metal Banks
- Sealing Wax
- Ensembles
- Novelty Candles
- Photo Albums
- Scrapbooks
- Diaries

Wrap them all in colorful Hallmark Gift Wrap!

The Gift Box

University Shopping Center

Farran Fawcett Is Back

HARVEST OF FOOD IDEAS

Shoppers Village

TABLETTE USDA CHOICE BEEF	
CHUCK ROAST	98¢/lb. boneless
TABLE FRESH NAVAL	
ORANGES	89¢ doz.
4 FLAVORS WAGNER	
FRUIT DRINKS . 3/1 ⁰⁰	32 oz. bottles
SUPERSIZE AIM	
TOOTH PASTE	99¢
SPIRTE, TAB OR	
COKES	32 oz. bot. 3/1 ⁰⁰ plus deposit
TABLE TREAT	
SPLIT TOP BREAD	16 oz. loaf 2/89¢
COFFEEMATE	
COFFEE CREAMER	11 oz. jar 1 ²⁹
TABLETTE USDA CHOICE	
SHOULDER ROAST	88¢ lb.

Store Hours: Open 24 hours a day Monday thru Sunday

GIFT IDEAS for HIM

by ROBLEE

Continental flair.
The boot born of Europe and bred for your taste, genuine kidskin leather. Continental sole. A soft leather lining. Try a pair. Available in Black Harvest Gold, and Cordovan \$44⁰⁰

Patchwork shoes for jeans.
Put an end to your patchwork jeans with Roblee's new shoes. It sports a patchwork pattern on front, sides, toe and heel. Slip into a pair. You'll be looking good. Available in Black Harvest Gold, and Cordovan \$32⁰⁰

Patchwork boots for jeans.
What better match for patchwork jeans? Roblee does it in easy-moving leather and stags it on a raised sole and heel. Available in Black or Cordovan \$38⁰⁰

The Family Shoe Store

B & H SHOES UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER

Riflers, Orienteers successful

By RICK ZUERCHER
Staff Writer

The ROTC Rifle team and Orienteering Club have been scoring highly in intercollegiate activity. The rifle team went to Xavier University in Cincinnati and won first place as a scholarship team. Kevin Jones took first place in the individual scholarship competition. The team took second place

in the varsity competition. 40 Per cent of the varsity team are ROTC shooters. The rifle team will be competing in the national championship. The team ranks among the top five in the nation. The orienteering club went to the mountaineer ROTC invitational meet in Morgantown, W.Va., Nov. 6. They came in first place receiving gold and silver medals.

Since then the team has taken part in the largest orienteering meet in the nation. The meet was held at Athens, Ohio. Eastern's orienteering Club placed ninth out of 19 in the competition. Le Maur Roberts came in fourth at the meet and will "probably be ranked among the top 10 in the nation," said Clinger.

Taylor's
the different look

Students with I.D. card **15% DISCOUNT**

Robert Smith
106 South Third

when you want something better

Store Hours: 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Closed on Sundays

Richmond's Radio Shack

University Shopping Center
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY 40475

PANASONIC BSR SONY
PIONEER HIGH FIDELITY TURNER MICROPHONES ANTENNAS
Lafayette CB RADIOS
Casio KOSS

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!

Computer games gain in popularity as students plug in to cheap entertainment

By MARK TURNER
Guest Writer

Chris Elsberry and Joe Valentour sit at a computer terminal in Memorial Science room 204 as the typewriter-like device prints blue numbers, letters and symbols on the white paper.

Valentour leaves the terminal as Elsberry punches in commands: PHA, TOR, EVA, and EXC.

The paper is covered as Valentour and Elsberry trade places. Valentour's commands are: QUA, LAN, EXC. Now they both watch as the results are printed. Valentour says, "I'm going to kill you with this one," but as he reads the results he lets out an exclamation.

"What did you do?" asks Valentour. Elsberry laughs. Elsberry and Valentour are playing a computer game called Nutrek.

Games on the computer are becoming popular. One of the reasons for the growing popularity is the new computer account for games.

Carol Teague, head of the Division of Academic Computing Services, is in charge of the new games account.

"The major reason for the games account was to have a feeling of how long people play games," said Teague.

The games account can be used between 9 p.m. and 8 a.m. so as not to interfere with people who need the computer to do work.

"Games stimulate interest in the computer," Teague said, but she does not expect a

great increase in enrollment in computer classes.

"The people who play the games are those who, through some class, already have access to the computer. The account was set up so anyone can play the games," she said.

Games can be played on any computer terminal. Terminals are located in Memorial Science 204, Wallace 430, and Combs 209.

Nutrek is the most popular game. Elsberry and Valentour got together because "we're both good," according to Elsberry. "I know the two guys Joe lives with. I kill them when we play. They said Joe could beat them so we decided to play," said Elsberry.

"War games always fascinated me. I've always been good at them," said Valentour. Playing Nutrek "is an inexpensive form of entertainment."

Perry Watkins and Shannon Franklin play games every night on the computer.

Talking about the new games account, Franklin said, "It's definitely better. More people can play. It makes you more efficient with the computer."

"Nutrek and Star Trek are the best, but they don't have Star Trek any more," said Watkins. "Nutrek is good because two people can play it."

Watkins thinks the idea of a Nutrek tournament is good.

Steve Pence sits with a worried look on his face. He is playing a game called Flip-flop.

"This is my first time," he said. "I don't know much about it. I came over to do some work. I was just curious."

"Anyone can submit a game," said Teague, who solicits all games before they are put into the account. In order for a game to be accepted it must require some thought and be easy to understand.

The general consensus is that the games account is good. "There were very few

complaints when the account was established," said Teague.

"It cuts down on the time you can play," said Watkins, "but there's never anybody over here at night."

"Everybody does their work during the day so there's nobody here at night," Elsberry said.

Chris Elsberry looks worried as the results of the last moves are printed out by the computer. "I don't have

any power. All I can do is sit there."

Joe Valentour smiles and punches in his commands with confidence of a battle won.

The computer then prints that both ships have used all of their power. "The battle is a draw," it says.

"What!" exclaims Valentour, looking at the print-out skeptically. Elsberry smiles.

"Come on, let's play again," urges Valentour. "I know I can beat you."

Terminal turn on

Print out a computer victory

To play a game, locate an empty terminal. Turn the terminal on by pressing the "on" button just above the keyboard on the right side. Then push the "on" button on the modem. The modem is the separate box located near the telephone. Then dial one of the numbers taped to the telephone.

The computer will identify itself and print ACCOUNT No. Type 2, 2 and push the

carriage return key on the right hand side of the keyboard. The computer will then print PASSWORD. Type the word GAMES and press the carriage return key. The

carriage return key must be pressed after every entry before the computer will respond. Next the computer will ask a question about \$

TALK messages. Answer either yes or no.

Communications with the computer have now been established. To find out what games can be played type in CAT 2, 0 and press the carriage return key. To play a game, type RUN (2, 0) and the name of the game exactly as it is spelled on the catalogue and press carriage return.

To turn the computer off, type BYEF and turn everything off.



Dr. Nancy Peel

Folksinger on the side

Dr. Peel regards teaching as next to 'highest calling'

By JOYCE CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Dr. Nancy Peel has spent most of her life bettering her education, but her life's goal is to be good at whatever she does. The application of her goal to education earned her an award for Excellence in Teaching.

A professor of elementary education, Peel has been with the University for the past 10 years.

During this span, Peel visited 27 states attending math education conventions. She also had a chance to go out of the states to Goulburn New South Wales.

During the spring semester Peel was a visiting lecturer at the college in Goulburn and received an honorary diploma for Distinguished

Visitor in Mathematics Education.

"I've always regarded teaching, next to the ministry, the highest calling," said Peel.

The Nicholasville native received her bachelors and masters from the University of Kentucky and her doctorate in math at Indiana University.

She has a collection of guitars and her favorite was a graduation present from Homer Ledford, a graduate craftsman from the University. "It's my proudest possession," she said. "I've been into folksinging all of my life."

Peel also said it was their only form of entertainment when she was growing up in Nicholasville. Peel has written some songs and poems about Kentucky,

with which she entertained the Australians during her trip.

"Students teach me new chords and songs," she said, while continuously turning a puzzle-like object in her hands. According to Peel, Elvis Presley has influenced her along with young people. "He has good values and he is basically a good person."

"My favorite singer is Joan Baez and Judy Collins also has a nice voice," she said.

When asked if she would like to make folksinging her profession, Peel said, "I'd rather be in education and do folksinging on the side rather than being a folksinger and a part-time educator."

Interest growing in Real Estate studies

By JUDY WAHLERT
Arts Editor

The Real Estate Studies Program which was initiated here in Fall, 1975, has been expanding at a rapid rate both in student interest and curriculum development.

The program, chaired by Dr. Donald E. Bodley, a former real estate consultant to major builder-developers, now offers both two and four year degree programs. A masters program is in the planning stages for Fall, 1977.

Course offerings for Spring semester include real estate principles, law, finance, appraisal and income property, marketing, property management, and construction.

Professional approaches to real estate, brokerage and

supportive specialties have provided a growing demand for college-educated persons.

Recent salary studies completed by the National Association of Realtors indicate that earning potential of four-year collegiate real estate program graduates ranges to \$30,000 within five years of graduation. This makes real estate one of the highest paid professions available to business majors.

Rho Epsilon, a professional honor fraternity, has also been formed in the interest of students in the real estate field. Associated with the National Association of Realtors, the organization lends prestige within the profession to graduates and provides specialized job placement opportunities to its members.

TAKE HOME A GIFT FOR MOM.
LARGE SELECTION OF
HANGING BASKETS, FOLIAGE PLANTS,
POT MUMS AND POINSETTIAS.
HOURS 10 AM-1 PM DAILY.
OTHER TIMES CALL FIRST.
623-1245 OR 623-4442.

ADAMS GREENHOUSE
2 MILES FROM ECU,
SOUTH ON LANCASTER ROAD.
TURN RIGHT AND GO UNDER I-75. TUNNELS
FIRST DRIVE ON LEFT.

State Bank & Trust Co.

THREE LOCATIONS

Member Federal Reserve System

Member FDIC

ALL LOCATIONS OPEN 623-2884

Unbelievable

Store-Wide Clearance

BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Believe It!
Everything Discounted

including Faded Glory Male Golden Vee Leather coats Sweaters Jeans ALL Landlubber & Bozons more Tops Jumpsuits & Bibbs

Everything Marked Down NOW At
4-Lads & Lassies

The First Record Album Of NBC's
"SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE"
Is Here To Enjoy Every Night!

"The comedy album of the year!"

All of those incredible "SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE" features, including special guest appearances.

It's more fun than a barrel of dead monkeys!

...And MONTY PYTHON's Most Outrageous Album!

MONTY PYTHON & THE HOLY GRAIL
Original Soundtrack Recording

On Arista Records
AVAILABLE AT ALL RECORD STORES

One HOUR DRY CLEANERS

Student I.D. must accompany each Dry Cleaning order to receive special student discount

COLLEGE CAMPUS SPECIAL!
Good Thursday ONLY

ANY Short GARMENTS SUCH AS SLACKS SWEATERS PLAIN SKIRTS **79¢**

ANY Long GARMENTS SUCH AS TOPCOATS DRESSES RAINCOATS **1.19**

SHIRTS 35¢
Laundered to Perfection

2 locations FOLDED 35¢ ON HANGERS each
311 W. Main and Eastern by Pass

ATTENTION STUDENTS EXPRESS 66

PHILLIPS 66

EASTERN BY-PASS & PORTER DRIVE
NEW GASOLINE PRICES
Regular 57.9
FULL SERVICE
We pump YOUR gas, clean YOUR windshield & Check YOUR oil - While you stay in YOUR car.



Since this is the final pre-Christmas issue of the Progress and this column: From each of us at Student Health—God bless you and all the families you represent. Have fun, get some rest, and don't burn yourselves out! See you next year.

In Keen Johnson

Hanging of the Greens scheduled for Sunday

By ANGELA WILLIAMS Staff Writer

The official University observance of the Christmas season will start this weekend with the 47th annual Hanging of the Greens.

The Hanging of the Greens is a procession of 62 girls dressed in white surplices, carrying laurel ropes between them which are to be hung in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Donald Smith and Amy Alexander are the directors of the program this year.

"It began in 1930 in the lobby of Burnham Hall," said Smith. "This was due to its large size."

In discussing exactly what the Hanging of the Greens really is, Smith said, "It's the manifestation of the Christmas season. It kind of kicks off the Christmas spirit."

The laurel ropes are hung on the lights of the Keen Johnson Ballroom and will

remain for the rest of the week for the public to view.

Following the procession there is a Christmas service conducted by students and one alumni who gives the Christmas message.

Smith said, "We try to have an alumni as our minister for the program. This year's alumni is the Reverend Donald R. Herren," said Smith.

Smith later added, "Most of the girls are from sororities, but there are a few independent girls. The Inter-Fraternity Council provides the ushers for the program."

In discussing the size of the audience in past years, Smith said, "The crowd gets bigger each year. We usually have 500 to 600 people."

The ceremony will be Sunday, December 12 in Walnut Hall at 4 p.m. The public is invited.

CHANNEL 13 NEWS

BY GRAMM HOUSE

GOODEVENING AGAIN, ITS BEEN ONE WEEK AND THREE DAYS SINCE THE BLIZZARD HAS LOCKED MOST OF THESE STUDENTS IN A COLD FROZEN GRAVE.

THE HEAT IS GONE, FOOD SUPPLIES ARE DOWN TO THE LAST CRATES OF DOUGHNUT MIX, AND THE STUDENT BODY TRAPPED DOWN.

HERE ARE SLOWLY DYING FROM SICKENING DOUGH MIX. RESCUE CREWS ARE SLOWLY MAKING

PROGRESS, BUT SIXTY SURVIVORS ARE LEFT OUT OF 332 TO BE RESCUED.

A HOPEFUL FEW, WAITING - WISHING - WANTING - NEEDING - LISTENING FOR THOSE SOUNDS OF THE DIGGING SHOVELS.

OUR SPIRITS ARE HIGH, OUR STOMACHS LOW, HELP IS CLOSE AND THIS PAST EVENT WILL BE RECORDED FOREVER IN THE FILES.

OF THE EASTERN PROGRESS! I'M A LEGION, A HERO - I THINK I'M DEAD!

RIGHT, J.C. MY PLEASURE! CERTAINLY!

THAT WAS J.C. THANKING ME FOR FINDING THE BEER AND RESTORING CAMPUS MORALE! NOW THE FRANKS CAN GULZE TO THEIR HEARTS CONTENT!

YEAH, JIM, LOOKING FOR THAT BEER SHOWED ME A LOT OF THINGS.

PEOPLE DON'T LIKE TO LOOK AT THEMSELVES, OR DON'T LIKE TO TAKE SATIRE.

WELL, NOW THAT'S ALL OVER, WE CAN RELAX. I WANT TO WATCH CHANNEL 13 NEWS!

SAY, R.Z. YOU DIDN'T GIVE ALL THAT BEER BACK, DID YOU?

WELL, I THOUGHT I WAS ENTITLED TO A KEG, AT LEAST!

BUT I'M A LITTLE WORRIED ABOUT ROOM INSPECTION THIS WEEK!

SEE YOU NEXT SEMESTER! R.Z. B

IN the Dorm

S. Becker

Did you have a hard time getting back here on Sunday?

Yeah - It took me 4 hours to get here from Louisville!

That's usually about a 2-hour drive!

I was driving pretty slow, but a lot of people passed me

How slow were you going?

Well, I WAS even passed by this guy in a sleigh with 8 tiny reindeer pulling it.

Brain Teasers

Each week in the Progress, Kappa Mu Epsilon will sponsor Brain Teasers, Mathematical puzzles. Work them out and deposit your answers in the box outside the Math Office (402 Wallace) by 3 p.m. of the following Monday. The names of the people who correctly solved the problems will then be published in the next issue of the Progress.

THIS WEEK'S BRAIN TEASERS:

1. A man owns a square plot of land with a house on a corner section of it. When he dies, he leaves the lot with the house on it to his wife and divides the rest of the land among his 4 sons so that they all get the same amount of land in the same shape. How does he divide it.
2. Substitute the numbers 0,1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9, for the letters A,C,E,H,I,M,R,S,T,Y in such a manner that MERRY equals CHRIS + TMAS
3. In the following long division each letter represents one and only one decimal digit and each digit is represented throughout by the same letter. To find my Christmas message, establish the correspondence of letters to digits and arrange them in the order 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,0.

```

      FY
JSL) FUMX
   FOF
   ---
   YFX
   YJM
   OA
    
```

FOR THE SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S BRAIN TEASERS, PLEASE SEE THE BULLETIN BOARD OUTSIDE WALLACE 402.

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS:

Ron Casteen, Dupree Office Manager (DRB), The Lone Arranger, Frannie Rabe, Cautious Dave and Gay G. Riggs. Congratulations!

Do your Christmas Shopping Here



Be a thoughtful Santa this Christmas with Wendy's Gift Certificates. Each five dollar booklet contains 10 Gift Certificates good for all the good things at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers.



Eastern By-Pass RICHMOND

2575 Nicholasville Rd. LEXINGTON

1499 Boardwalk Ave. NORTH PARK, LEXINGTON

Fresh tastes best

Anyone can get caught Abuse of STAN numbers can result in problems for the unsuspecting

By CANDY GRAHAM Staff Writer

The Special Telephone Account Number (STAN) is often a victim of abuse.

Two of the most prevalent cases of STAN frauds are stolen cards and fake numbers.

According to Ann Kindred, supervisor of the STAN program in Richmond, "Fraud cases are handled out

of the Louisville office by their investigation bureau."

The only cases handled by the Richmond office, according to Kindred, are errors on the bill and the collection of bills.

A person who is guilty of fraudulently possessing or using a bill can find himself in serious trouble.

Kindred said, "They can arrest you. You can be fined or jailed"

The extent of the punishment is according to the severity of the actual fraud.

In the case of a discrepancy in the phone bill, or a call that is

unfamiliar, one should get in contact with South Central Bell business office at 623-9017.

If a student should find himself with a bill that is too large for him to pay, he should call the business office.

According to Kindred, "We have two very nice ladies, Mrs. Finney and Mrs. Brickley, to help the students."

They are available to help the student to try to come up with a definite plan of action towards paying the bill.

Kindred said, "We do make payment arrangements, but

we don't like to. It isn't a good idea.

"It's not something we do a lot of—only in extreme cases. "Most students who get behind in their bills have their STAN number disconnected until the bill is paid. Then they have it re-instated."

Kindred ended by saying that, "We are glad to work with the student. We appreciate the student being there and using our phone system."

So if the only STAN number abuse you are guilty of is an overdue phone bill, give the business office a call.

4 mi. So. On US 25
RICHMOND
DRIVE-IN
TONITE & SUNDAY
MOVIE STARTS 7:15P.M.

SEE HOW THEY
PLAY!
WORK!
LIVE!



FREE COFFEE!

One cup. It's the least we can do during exams from "FREE COFFEE" 12 p.m. to 6 a.m. through Fri Dec. 10 OPEN 24 HOURS DEC 12 THROUGH DEC. 16



Christmas activities abound on campus

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

- Today**
- 2:00 Minority Student Counseling Service, Room E, Powell Building.
 - 4:45 Association of Law Enforcement, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
 - 6:15 Alpha Delta Pi meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, Rooms C, D, E, F and Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
 - 7:30 Trap and Skeet Club meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
 - 7:30 Hanging of the Greens practice, Keen Johnson Building.
 - 8:00 Recreation Club Christmas party, 212 Madison.
 - 9:00 Art Association meeting, Room 435, Campbell Building.
- Friday, December 10**
- 6:30 Music Department Madrigal Dinner, Keen Johnson Building.
 - 7:00 Wesley Foundation caroling and Christmas party.
- Saturday, December 11**
- 10:00 a.m. Hanging of the Greens practice, Keen Johnson Building.

the direct current
terry taylor

- 3:00 "Messiah" dress rehearsal, Brock Auditorium.
7:30 Basketball game vs. Robert Morris, Alumni Coliseum.
- Sunday, December 12**
- 4:00 Hanging of the Greens, Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building.
 - 6:00 Theta Chi meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Sigma Nu meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
 - 6:30 Wesley Foundation, worship through sharing.
 - 7:30 Black Student Union Christmas Social, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.
 - 8:30 "Messiah", Brock Auditorium.
- Monday, December 13**
FINALS BEGIN
- 6:00 Football banquet, Keen Johnson Building.
- Tuesday, December 14**
FINALS
- 7:00 Rotary Club meeting, Keen Johnson Building.
- Wednesday, December 15**
FINALS
- 6:30 Wesley Foundation, fellowship hour.
 - 7:00 Explorer's Club meeting, Room 329, Wallace Building.

Three new groups join ranks of recognized organizations

BY TERRY TAYLOR
Organizations Editor

The Faculty Senate approved three new organizations during their meeting held Monday, December 6. The new groups are the Bluegrass Orienteering Club, the MBA Association, and Sigma Tau Alpha.

Outdoor activities will be the central focus of the Bluegrass Orienteering Club. Members will be taught land navigation and compass usage skills, as well as abilities that will lead to safe enjoyment of outdoor activities. The groups will be able to send representatives to intercollegiate orienteering

meets. The purpose of the MBA Association is to stimulate academic interest and professionalism among those students pursuing a course of study leading to a masters degree in the field of business administration.

Increased educational standards, mental and spiritual welfare and good fellowship among members and between chapters of the Rainbow Girls is the goal of Sigma Tau Alpha. Members will also provide service activities for the University.

In order to become an approved campus organization, the group must first submit

their charters for application and a thorough screening process.

Skip Daugherty, director of student organizations and activities, often helps new groups in organizing their constitutions, and grants them temporary recognition until the approval process is completed.

Dr. Lola Doane chairs the Committee on Student Organizations, which grants first approval to new groups.

The Council on Student Affairs, headed by Dr. Thomas Myers, vice-president of student affairs, then votes on the organization.

Final recognition is granted

by the Faculty Senate, which meets once a month.

The entire procedure is explained in detail for students in the Student Handbook.

President Emeritus Robert R. Martin appointed a committee to study the pros and cons of alternative plans for organization approval.

Members are Myers, Daugherty, Student Senate President Jimmy Chandler, and Senate Senator Linda Eads.

They are checking with other institutions to discover if there are better procedures to recommend.

For outstanding seniors

Excellence in scholarship and character rewarded

By SUSAN LENNON
Staff Writer

Eighteen seniors who have displayed superior academic achievement were nominated into the national honor society of Phi Kappa Phi.

Those accepting the nomination were initiated in a special ceremony in which they received the society's key.

Nominees selected have attained an academic standing of 3.7 or higher on a scale of 4.0 for their undergraduate work.

"Phi Kappa Phi recognizes scholarship and character in all fields," said Donald Smith, secretary-treasurer of the

organization. He continued, "Phi Beta Kappa, which is another distinguished honor society, only offers recognition in areas relating to the liberal arts and sciences."

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 at the University of Maine. Currently, there are 173 chapters and 300,000 members.

The society's primary objective is recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. Phi Kappa Phi is convinced that in recognizing and honoring those persons, it will stimulate others to strive for excellence.

Moreover, the society serves the interests of the student capable of excellence

by insisting that in order to acquire a Phi Kappa Phi chapter, an institution must provide the means and atmosphere conducive to academic excellence.

"I am really happy to be Kay Gilbert, Chambersburg, nominee because it's such a high honor," said Janet Griffin, Florence.

Ann Kimberly Hauschildt, Louisville; Martha Ann Jackson, Manchester; Lowry Lee McKee, Richmond; Gary Delyn Miller, Whitley City; Roy Ewing Ragland, Bowling Green; Wilma Lynn Reed, Winchester; Dieder Katherine Smith, Finchville; John Russell Wallingford, Richmond and Sheryl Lynn Ward, Louisville.

Other nominees included: Marsha Jean Adams, Columbus, Ohio; Lloyd Dale Ballard, Richmond; Karen

The ceremony was held at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 6 in Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building.

Music department sponsors dinner

By TONY GORDON
Staff Writer

The music department is sponsoring a Elizabethan Christmas Madrigal Feast, at the Keen Johnson Ballroom tomorrow, at 6:30.

The Madrigal Singers, group of sixteen selected vocalists, will feature old English musical entertainment of the Yuletide tradition of 16th century England.

"One of the finest group of vocalists that I've ever worked with," said Mr. John Hayward, director of the

Madrigal Singers. "I feel they have the potential to become one of the best group of young singers in the state!"

Elizabethan Dancers will perform a "Dumb Show" under the direction of Dr. Robert Sporre, professor of drama. There will also be a seven course dinner including "Surloynne of Rost Beef and Fayre Wilde Fowle."

Tickets are \$6.50 each and may be reserved by phoning 622-3266 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tickets can also be obtained from members of the University Singers and in the Foster Music Building office.

Literary magazine accepting manuscripts

Aurora, the student literary magazine, is accepting manuscripts for the spring 1977 issue, published in April. Any student at Eastern is eligible to submit manuscripts of poetry, prose, creative essays, or one-act plays. Manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced, with name and

return address.

Deadline for submission of manuscripts is February 1, 1977. A prize award of \$25 for the best prose and poetry will be given. Submit manuscripts to Aurora, Box 367, Campus, or bring them to Dr. William Sutton, Wallace 133.

Unusual questions

Military Police end pledge period

By MARIA BELLAMY
Staff Writer

"Who was Eastern's mascot, and where is he now buried?" was one of the questions recently asked of Military Police pledges by the company's active members.

The fall pledge period ended before Thanksgiving with an 'Initiation Night', during which the active MP's devised a variety of activities to put the 20 pledges through.

According to Art Pascal, commanding officer, the pledges survived. The company now numbers 38, eight of which are women.

The MP organization is open to any student taking military science courses and main-

taining an overall 2.0 GPA.

According to Pascal, most members plan to join the Army, though some are there "just to get involved in things."

The group is basically a service organization, established in 1967 to serve the University and the community through various projects.

MP activities include working for the Red Cross Blood Drive, collecting donations for the Heart Fund, and providing color guards and additional security for basketball and football games.

They also help with traffic control at games and parades.

Every morning a member is stationed at the corner of Crabbe and Lancaster on direct traffic.

This year, for the first time, the MP's sent a four man color guard unit to compete in the Austin Peay State University Color Guard Invitational.

The unit was provided beforehand with a drill which they performed in front of the judges, who were regular drill sergeants.

The four men, Todd Smith, Jim Newton, Greg Norwood, and Spike McCracken, returned to ECU with a first-place trophy.

Pascal said, "If there's more competition out there, we'll send another unit. And,

of course, we'll win."

According to Deedee McChargue, a freshman from Louisville who just finished her pledge period, there is no double standard in treatment of female pledges. "Everything the guys have to do, we have to do, too."

"But", she added, "some of the guys have a tendency to try to look out for us."

She said Initiation Night was not all that bad, but that they "had to do some pretty crazy things." For example, it did take awhile to find out about ECU's old mascot.

Mozart, the dog, is buried behind the amphitheatre in the ravine.

BUCCANEER DRIVE IN U.S. 25 N. **FRI., SAT., & SUN.**

For Adults

Her husbands get everything that's coming to them... She just gives it to them a little early!

ALLAN SHACKLETON PRESENTS

MRS. BARRINGTON
...the self-made widow

Starring KIM POPE with DAVID WILKINSON
A film by CHUCK VINCENT

PLUS: **Ginger**

JAMES CAAN **ELLIOTT GOULD**
MICHAEL CAINE **DIANE KEATON**

An elegant safe-cracker. Two would-be con men and a dedicated do-gooder. In a race to rob the toughest safe in the world.

HARRY WALTER GO TO NEW YORK

At 7:15 & 9:30

Towne Cinema
DIAL 623-8884

TUES. NITE
49er's Nite
BECOME A REAL 49er!

SUTTER'S HILL

135 EAST MAIN. RICHMOND

TRY OUR GREAT
1/2 pound
SUTTER'S HAMBURGER
A Meal In Itself!

HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY!

NEW FRONTIERS OF EROTICISM

SEE: Oriental gambling dens where the female loser loses more than her money.

SEE: The sexual playgrounds of Europe's jet set.

SEE: The Erotic Pleasure Palaces of Hong Kong.

SEE: The true story of a girl whose amorous techniques were acclaimed on three continents.

WARNING: THIS IS NOT A FILM FOR THE PIOUS PRUDE OR NARROW-MINDED PURITAN



annie
...the story of Annie Belle, whose love life began at age 13.

Starring ANNIE BELLE with CHARLES FAWCETT - FELICITY DENVISHIRE
AL CLIVER - From An Original Story by ANNIE BELLE

STARTS FRIDAY COLOR Prints by Movelab

623-0588
Campus
cinemas 1-2

University Shopping Center

When she's got the money, the house, and the checkbook... and she wants a divorce... what's a guy gonna do?



"I Wonder Who's Killing Her Now?"

BOB DISHY - JOANNA BARNES - BILL DANA
and TWENTY-FIVE marvelous insane characters.

STARTS FRIDAY Color

'Haven't played for 40 minutes'

Colonels end home stand Sat.

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor
"We just haven't played for 40 minutes," said basketball coach Ed Byhre following the Colonels 76-69 loss Monday night to the University of Dayton in a televised game broadcast to many Ohio residents.

"It's not a lack of effort or intensity," Byhre said. "We just can't pick and choose the times we will really play."

Following a season-opening defeat 104-62 to UNC-Charlotte last Wednesday, it took a second-half comeback from a 20-point deficit in Saturday's home opener for the Colonels to triumph over Morris Harvey 85-79. Despite the scores, the squad has out-rebounded all three teams it has faced this season.

Ending a three-game homestand, the Colonels will take on Robert Morris Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

"Robert Morris made the jump from junior college to a Division I schedule in one year," Byhre said. "Last year they had the best junior

college line in the country, and two of those people are back. They're a good-sized team and we're expecting a real battle on the boards."

December 17-18 the Colonels will participate in the Toledo Invitational at Toledo, Ohio, in a tourney which will also

feature Mississippi and Marshall.

feature Mississippi and Marshall.

"We drew Toledo in the first round, who just beat Indiana, and will face them at 7 p.m. Friday," Byhre said. "The losers will play at 7 p.m. Saturday and the winners at 9 p.m."

"Toledo was picked second in the Mid-American Conference and their program has been buoyed by the fact that they knocked-off Indiana," Byhre said. "That will give

them a great deal of confidence, and it will probably carry over for awhile." Following a break for Christmas, the squad will travel to Robert Morris for a game on January 3 before plunging into the heart of OVC action.

Saturday, Jan. 8 the Colonels will host league-favorite Austin Peay and the following Monday Murray State will invade Alumni Coliseum. Murray picked in pre-season to finish third in the conference behind Morehead.

Byhre and assistant coach Max Good remain optimistic about the team's chances and feel that the players are making progress. "We are emphasizing

layups and shots 'inside the maroon' (the lane). We got six layups and 21 shots in the second half inside the maroon," Byhre said. "That's progress."

"The judgement of some of our younger people is not the best yet," Byhre said. "When we take a poor shot we're going to pay for it. Whether it goes in or not is of no relevance."

"It's like a cancer growing, if one takes a poor shot it spreads to the rest of the team," he said. "We just tell them we don't want it again."

"We're an attacking type team and put a great deal more pressure on defense," the coach said.

"The team has showed good second-half defense," he said. "You just don't come from 14-20 points down without it. We just haven't been as consistent in the first half as the second."

"We're working to establish a certain philosophy for our team," Byhre said, "total effort and total dedication. Sooner or later it will come to bear for 40 minutes."

"It's just like a race horse that gets caught in the back and gets behind," Byhre said. "It can't always catch up."

"We don't go into a game with the attitude of just making a good showing, because you won't win a game if you do that," Byhre said. "The players must put everything into the game. Only then will we get over the hump."

In the UNC-Charlotte contest, it was freshman Dave Bootcheck who paced the Colonels with 23 points and 11 rebounds. Junior Mike Oliver added 13 points and 11 rebounds.

Against Morris Harvey Denny Fugate led the way with 23 points as the team had four players in double figures. Following Fugate was Kenny Elliott with 19, Oliver with 15 and 17 rebounds, and freshman Danny Haney with 13.

In the Dayton struggle, Bootcheck was the game's leading scorer with 25. Fugate added 11 and Oliver had 10 points and kept up his rebounding flurry with 18.



Emerging from a crowd of Flyers, sophomore Kenny Elliott drives for a layup in Monday night's game. The Colonels, who fell to UD 85-79, will host Robert Morris Saturday.

The Eastern Progress

-sports-



Sophomore Peggy Gay from Buckhorn shows her dribbling ability in one of last season's Coliseum contests. The women open their season tomorrow with an away game.

Season opens tomorrow

Women's team rated 15th in nation

By SUSAN BECKER
Staff Writer

An away game with Murray State tomorrow will mark the opening of a tough schedule for the women's basketball team.

"The schedule this year is longer and much tougher than what we've had in the past," said Coach Shirley Duncan. "We might play a total of 24 games before the post season tournaments."

The team was rated 15th in the nation by Popular Sport Magazine and also mentioned as one of the best teams in Region II by Sports Illustrated.

With the exception of 6'2" center Bernie Kok who graduated last spring, all of last year's starters will be playing this season. Juniors Cindy Lundberg and Gayle

Freshwater, both from Springfield, Va., will be starting as forwards, along with guards Peggy Gay (Buckhorn Ky.) and Emma Salisbury (Beaver, Ohio), who are both sophomores.

"The fifth position is still open," said Coach Duncan. "We have a lot of flexibility and can re-arrange the starting line-up if necessary...last year's starters are holding their own in that respect."

"The experience that the freshmen and new players had last year has been invaluable to them," Duncan said. "I really feel that by the time Emma and Peggy become seniors, they will be two of the most outstanding guards in the country."

Duncan is also impressed by the performances of Lundberg

and Freshwater.

"Cindy has the ability to dominate the game—she showed that in the state final against Western last year. Gayle is a tremendous floor leader. She's a steady, dependable player who comes through in a clutch."

Sue Carroll, a 6'1" freshman from Kettering, Ohio, is the leading contender for the center position. Carroll led her Fairmont East high school team with 156 rebounds and averaged 18 points a game in her senior year.

"Sue Carroll is doing an outstanding job at the present time," Duncan said. "We'll be able to make a better evaluation when the season starts."

"Big women are dominating the game now," Duncan said. "Not just 6'1" or 6'2"—but

6'4" and 6'5" also."

Bench strength will be a definite plus to the team this year. Seniors Marcia Mueller and Velma Lehmann as well as sophomores Evy Abell, Mary Proctor, Jane Long and Sheryl Robinson will be ready to fill in when needed, Duncan said.

Newcomers in addition to Carroll include Debbie Coger from Jamestown Community College and freshmen Loretta Coughlin, Kathy Hall and Rita Taylor.

"We've added two tourneys to the schedule which gives us the potential of playing the best teams in the nation," Duncan said. We've scheduled Tennessee Tech twice, who've been rated fourth in the nation, and we might face Delta State—last years national champs—in the

Mississippi Tourney."

The team, which is now on a maintenance weight training program, has also been working to improve their defensive game.

"From last year, we saw the need to improve our defense," Duncan said. "For the first two weeks, we worked on individual defensive techniques...the guards have to be able to recognize what offense our opponents are putting up against us."

After the season opener with rival Murray State, the team will travel south to participate in the Mississippi University Christmas Tournament on Dec. 17-18.

"Our goal this year is to do the best we possibly can do—both as individuals and as a team. I don't think anyone could ask for anymore."

**GOT THOSE LATE NIGHT MUNCHIES?
SLEIGH THEM WITH A PIZZA**



ANDY'S PIZZA PALACE
110 SOUTH SECOND
DIAL 623-5400 FOR DELIVERY

Merry Christmas

**CHRISTMAS SHOP
FOR YOUR SPORTSMAN
AT**

**ARLINGTON PRO SHOP
AT
ARLINGTON
EVERYTHING FOR THE GOLFER
OR**

**TENNIS PLAYER
EQUIPMENT, CLOTHING, RAIN GEAR**

'Team effort' is key to Eels' success

By HARVEY DUNBAR
Staff Writer

The swim team is off to a good start this season by posting wins in their first three meets under second year Coach Dan Lichty and Assistant Coach Ron Holihan.

The meets thus far have been helpful to Lichty in finding out how well his first year swimmers will fair in future competition. Again this year, he is faced with the task of putting together a young and relatively inexperienced team to formulate a winning attitude among them.

Of the 21 members on the team there are 11 freshmen, five sophomores, two juniors, and only three seniors.

Lichty is very concerned about building a good solid program here, evidence being from his extensive recruiting program and his stepping up of scheduling more meets with stronger competition.

The rest of the coaching staff consists of Holihan, Graduate Assistant Terry Stoddard, and graduate student Mike Hargreaves. Holihan, a 1973 graduate, is also in his second year here and also serves as coach for Model's swimming program.

When asked to speculate on the possible standouts this year, Lichty quickly responded by saying that it will be a team effort. "The key people this year will be our 10 returning swimmers and of course the freshmen will play a vital factor," Lichty said.

Some of the standouts appear to be the three seniors, Jim Cropley, Randy Holihan, and Bob Mueller. Mueller, who is this year's captain, is a serious-minded individual and

a team leader. He concurs with Lichty by saying that it will be a team effort and that "the program is on the move".

The bright newcomer appears to be the energetic and

enthusiastic Mark Sullivan who has already turned in some fine performances. The diving competition will be strong with Paul Meador and Kelly Kimball heading the list.



And they're off! Several swimmers hit the water in last week's meet with Berea. Over half of Coach Dan Lichty's team this season is made up of freshmen.

Click's Sunoco Service

car repair service
all major credit cards
Eastern By Pass next to Jerrys
623-9847 Hurshel Click
owner

**MR. SNAPP'S
BAKERY**

Open Sat. & Sun. till 7 After the game
623-2583
Hour Extended When ECU has home games
Open Mon-6 A.M.
DELIVERY

time out
marla
ridenour

A question of rights: Should coaches limit women to one sport?

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

Double lettermen have been a way of life at universities for a number of years. It wasn't until the idea of double letters for women arose that the controversies began.

An article in the October 24 issue of the Courier-Journal stated that the rule which allowed women to play only the sport for which they were given a scholarship should be reinstated here next year.

That article was entitled "Flap over no-overlap" but it wasn't until the article was published that the 'flap' began here.

"When women's athletics was still a part of the physical education department a group was formed called the WISP committee (Women's Intercollegiate Sports Programs)," said Dr. Martha Mullins, Assistant Athletic Director.

"That was the grass roots place where policy generated from," Mullins said. "It was made up of the coaches, Dr. Uhler and a student."

"We got used to the idea that coaches could work out policy decisions," she said, "and we began working out policy decisions between ourselves."

"When conflicts arose between volleyball and basketball, I got in on the act and Coach Duncan, Polvino and I hashed it over between ourselves," she said.

"We concluded that the best thing for the athletes was to give them time to expose themselves to both sports then choose between the two," Mullins said. "This only applied if the girls were on basketball scholarship."

"The girls were putting in four to six hours of practice every day and the competitive seasons began to overlap," she said. "It got to the place where volleyball was at the peak of their season and basketball was beginning theirs. Both periods were very crucial."

"Then the University got in on the act and said that limiting participation conflicts with our athletic policy," Mullins continued. "It got down to the matter of who gets to make the decision. It became clear that two or three coaches can't make a decision that goes against established University policy."

"There is no way a coach can say a girl can't be on two teams, because this is a denial of opportunity for growth," Mullins said.

"Volleyball is becoming a very complex sport and basketball always has been," she said. "As the competitive skill and knowledge picks up, so is the play. I don't see how a girl can handle two competitive sports like that and be a significant player on more than one team."

"The real interest of the University is to keep the decision in the hands of the student and let the student choose," Mullins said. "If any right of way had to be given, the scholarship sport would have the right of way. To maintain a scholarship, one has to work to develop."

"There is no policy at Eastern that states that a young person can't play on two teams," said Donald Combs, Athletic Director. "It is selfish and short-sighted of the coach to say that. We must give the girls the opportunity to develop their full potential."

"A person should be allowed to try out for as many teams as he or she wants, as long as they don't flunk out of school," Combs said. "Education is our primary objective. Persons should be exposed to more than one sport to be more prepared if they go out and teach."

"We've had many players such as John Revere and Junior Hardin who have participated on more than one

team," Combs said. "In fact, we've encouraged it."

"It would benefit the athletes not to overlap," Mullins said. "I've seen it in operation and the girls involved practice from two in the afternoon until eight. The players are strong students, and they must consider their academic life."

"To get mentally ready and into volleyball and basketball as a game takes a tremendous amount of concentration," Mullins said.

"Five women are involved in the volleyball and basketball overlap this year, Marcia Mueller, Evy Abell, Mary Lynn Proctor, Velma Lehmann and Sheryl Robinson."

"Even if they are in condition, fatigue will come, then the possibility of injury," Mullins said. "They must have time off to recuperate. All of them are in the training room for something in between practices. There is no doubt in my mind that these athletes want to play and are crucial to both teams."

"Two things caused the problem this year: basketball season started earlier and the players overlapping are very important to the volleyball team," said basketball coach Shirley Duncan. "Three of the five played every minute in the state volleyball tournament."

"It's difficult for five players to give 100 percent to both volleyball and basketball," Duncan said. "To me the players should make the choice when they sign their scholarship. It's like signing a contract. Of course, the University does not award volleyball scholarships."

"The whole point is the individual and his rights," Duncan said. "We can't limit their rights. They must make a decision when they take a scholarship. They can't be part-time players."

"My basic position is where the student is a P.E. major planning to do some coaching, I would like to see her overlap," said volleyball coach Geri Polvino. "We have 12 different majors represented on our team this year."

"I think the harm comes when practices become very strenuous," Polvino said. "The players and coaches become very desperate with catching up."

"Students respond to variation and many are bored stiff after the season is over so they go into workouts," Polvino said. "The sudden stop is not challenging to them—they're asking for longer seasons."

"Sometimes they need a break and go nuts at practice and need to blow off steam," she continued. "But they recover quickly."

"I don't feel any extra pressure," said senior Marcia

Mueller. "At the end of the day I'm tired, which can be expected, and then it's time for homework."

"You have to take the good with the bad," Mueller said. "I don't have much free time. If a person thinks they can do it though, no one should be able to tell them that they can't."

"I definitely wouldn't be playing both sports if I didn't like them both," Mueller said. "I would do it all over again."

"It's more tiring playing both sports," said sophomore Mary Lynn Proctor. "I try to schedule more sleep during the week and usually take my homework one day at a time."

"Once we're going at practice, I'd rather keep going," Proctor said. "If we stopped, we'd get more tired."

"The athletes should have the choice," said sophomore Evy Abell. "It's helpful to have a variety, but all I have time to do is study and practice."

"Our two coaches are working together and know how much we can do," Abell said. "They'll give and take and are understanding, which makes it a lot easier. I have no idea what I'll do next year."

TKE tourney results

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity sponsored their fourth annual basketball tournament, which ran from November 28 to December 5. There was an enormous turnout from the sororities, fraternities, and independents on campus. There were 16 independent teams, 8 sororities, and 12 fraternity teams in the tournament. The winner of the sorority division was Chi Omega's who defeated Pi Beta Phi 30-27 in overtime. The fraternity division was won by Beta Theta Pi, who defeated Sigma Nu 36-34. The winner of the independent division was 7-11, who defeated ODT II 58-61.

Nike Sale
Finland Blue
Kenya Red

Was \$20.00
While sizes last 16"
Raquet Ball Raquets
Viffert Trendway Leach
Semco Balls
Richmond Sports Shop
Richmond Plaza

Larry Leach's
KAESARS

Italian Specialties
Hot Dogs
Foot long - chili
Plain - chili

Open 11:00 AM - 7
Phone 623-7147
FREE DELIVERY



Eels post third straight win

By HARVEY DUNBAR
Staff Writer

In their first home meet, the swim team posted its third straight victory by ousting Berea 77 to 33 last Wednesday night.

The Eels dominated just about every event and several individuals turned in outstanding performances. Joel Baer, a junior, was named "Eel of the Meet" for his performance.

Saturday the team traveled to Charleston, West Virginia for the eighth annual Morris Harvey Relays where they finished in third place.

In the meet, which was won by West Virginia, rewards fell in every event. One such record went to the breast-stroke relay team composed of Gary Tameris, Joel Baer, Kent Pleasants, and Jim Cropely. John Meisenheimer, a sophomore from Richmond, was named "Eel of the Meet."

Schedule		
Jan 15	Kent State	Home
Jan. 20	EKU Invitational (GA, KY, WKU)	Home
Jan 28	Eastern Illinois	Home
Feb. 5	Marshall University	Home
Feb. 12	University of Kentucky	Home
Feb. 18	Indiana State University	Home
Feb. 19	Vanderbilt University	Nashville, TN
Feb. 24-26	KY Intercollegiate Swim Meet	Bowling Green
March 3-5	Mid West Championships	Home
March 24-26	NCAA Championships	Cleveland, OH

Now interviewing sophomores for management opportunities

The United States Army is interviewing sophomores for future positions as Army officers.

Applicants are required to participate in a six-week summer program at Fort Knox, Ky., to qualify for college ROTC courses next year. Pay for the six weeks is nearly \$500, plus travel, room and board.

Students who complete the summer training and enter ROTC as juniors will accept active duty and reserve obligations upon graduation.

For an interview appointment, contact:
Tom Smith
Phone 622-3911 Room 512 Bagley Bldg.

BURGER KING INTRAMURAL HI-LITES BURGER KING

VOLLEYBALL
The championship for independent and fraternity volleyball will be tonight in Begley at 7:30 and 8:15. The fraternity championship at 7:30 will pit Beta Theta Pi versus the winner of Mattox SAC will play the Todd Truckers sigma Pi winner.

The final game for the campus championship will be at 8:15 between the fraternity champion and the independent champion. Mattox defeated Monteuma and BSU to reach the semifinals. SAC defeated Sun-

shine and PIT; Sigma Pi beat Wampuscats and Tenth Wave Beach, while Todd Truckers advanced with a win over Tenth Wave.

The Betas advanced by defeating Sigma Chi 15-9, 15-6, and SAE gained the final with a 15-10, 15-10 win over a strong TKE team.

The sae b' squad captured fraternity b' honors with a 15-

11, 3-15, 11-9 thriller over pi kappa alpha. The sae's advanced with a win over sigma nu while pka won by default over tke.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY
The University of Tennessee captured the EKU Invitational with an easy 15-8, 15-4 win over Kentucky in the final game. Here's how all teams fared in the tourney:

	Wins	Losses
Tennessee	11	3
Kentucky	11	3
UK 2	5	7
Morehead	5	7
EKU	3	7
Louisville	1	9

Have it your way

BURGER KING
Eastern By-Pass 623-8353
Tim Linck - Manager

Home of the WHOPPER

MONDAY TUESDAY SPECIAL
REGULAR DINNER BOX

\$1.49

ALL DAY
GOOD ONLY WHERE YOU SEE THE \$1.49 POSTER
Kentucky Fried Chicken
EASTERN BY-PASS

Bookstore makes profit on supplies, used books, but not new books

By SARAH WARREN
Guest Writer

The University Bookstore makes a profit on supplies and used books, according to Ben Roop, assistant manager, but loses money on every new book sold.

Many students think that the bookstore is out to get every penny it can, Roop said, but actually, "We try to do everything we can "to keep prices down.

The bookstore is "not pressured to make a profit," he said, because it is supported by the state. But it does try to make enough to help pay its 21 employees.

According to Roop, there is a mark-up of up to 50 per cent on "soft items" like shampoo and cosmetics, with the average mark-up being 33 to 34 per cent. The bookstore makes most of its profit on these items rather than on books, he said.

There is, however, a profit made on used books. There is a 25 per cent mark-up on books bought from students, he said, but "used books are not just for us. We're here to serve you all," said Roop.

A student who sells a book back to the store receives 50 per cent of the original cost of the book, regardless of the age of that book. If a student buys a new book for \$10, he will get \$5 for it. If he buys that same book used, say for \$7.50 he will still get \$5 when he sells it back,

explained Roop.

The condition of the used book does not make any difference in the price the student will receive, he said. But "if one is too rough, I won't buy it," said Roop.

The bookstore loses one to three percent on every new book sold, he said. The publisher sells the new books to the bookstore at a 20 per cent discount, but the bookstore has to pay labor and freight costs to get the books here. This uses up the 20 per cent discount, plus it costs an extra one to three cents more per book. However, the prices of new books are not raised, said Roop, but are sold at the publisher's suggested list price.

According to Roop, the prices of new books "are getting extremely high." Certain books have gone up as much as \$1 or \$1.50 in just one semester, he said.

The "soft items" Roop referred to are much higher in the bookstore than in two other stores off campus, Heck's and Big K, both located on the Richmond Bypass.

During a recent comparison check, a big difference was found in the price of shampoo. University Bookstore offered an 11 ounce bottle of Johnson's Baby Shampoo for \$2.59. Big K offered the 11 ounce bottle for \$1.47 and a 16 ounce bottle for \$2.27. Heck's had the 11 ounce bottle for \$1.88 and the 16 ounce for \$2.38.

Breck Shampoo (seven ounces) sold

for \$1.29 at the bookstore, \$1.18 at Heck's, and \$1.02 at Big K. Evernight Shampoo sold for \$1.49 at the bookstore and for \$.84 at Big K, but was not sold at Heck's.

Anti-perspirants were also cheapest at Big K. An eight ounce can of Sure sold for \$1.79 in the bookstore, \$1.54 at Heck's, and \$1.27 at Big K. The price of Arrid was close at Big K and Heck's, and was cheaper than at the bookstore.

Jergens Hand Lotion was \$1.53 at the bookstore, \$1.38 at Heck's, and \$1.33 at Big K.

All types of Cover Girl and Maybelline make-up were cheaper at Big K and Heck's. A one ounce bottle of Cover Girl liquid make-up sold for only \$1.33 at Big K, \$1.59 at Heck's and \$1.89 at the bookstore. Maybelline products sold for the list price at the bookstore. They were about \$.27 cheaper at Heck's and about \$.35 cheaper at Big K.

Crest Toothpaste was considerably cheaper at Big K, being only \$.73 for five ounces. It was \$.99 at Heck's and \$1.04 at the bookstore.

The bookstore also had higher prices on notebooks and paper, but also offered much more selection. For \$.93 there was an 80 sheet notebook and for \$1.49 there was one with 150 sheets (\$1.75 with a picture of the Eastern campus on the cover.) Heck's offered 100 and 120 sheet notebooks for \$1.05. Big K had a limited variety, the largest notebook containing 132 sheets for \$.97.



Hanging of the Greens

The Hanging of the Greens, and annual Christmas celebration, will include candlelight procession, songs and

scripture readings and will be held in Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building, at 4 p.m. Dec. 12.

Doing the necessary chores

(Continued from page one)

the work being done if it was possible. "They work us pretty hard," said one young man who has been working for the general maintenance division for about one year.

That seems to be the general feeling of many who work for the department.

"Other people can stop for a few minutes, but if we do, we can't catch up," said Homer Isaacs, a supervisor of one of the work crews.

The department sometimes comes under quite a bit of criticism.

A recent letter to the editor in the Progress contained bitter complaints about the department's inability to

remove all of the snow and ice from campus two weeks ago.

Referring to the letter, Middleton said, "We get those every year. We can get the snow off the ground, but is hard to get the ice off because the calcium chloride won't melt it with real low temperatures outside.

"We realize we're going to be criticized because we're a service department. But when you have 13,000 some students and about 12 to 1300 faculty, then you're talking about close to 15,000 critics."

All of the divisions of the department have employees that work five days a week, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The custodians also work from 3-11 weeknights and on Saturdays.

Plumbers work Saturday, Sunday and every night from 4-11, in case of any emergencies.

In addition, Middleton, Ward, Gabbard and the divisions' supervisors are each on 24-hour call for a week about once every ten weeks, so that someone with authority will be available to take care of an emergency situation, such as the heavy snowfall two weeks ago.

The Department of Buildings and Grounds takes care of the University 24 hours a day. Few people seem to realize it, according to Middleton.

Housing refunds being made

By MINDY SHANNON
Staff Writer

Housing refunds are currently being made to dormitory residents who have been living three in a room in Combs, Mattox and O'Donnell Halls. The payments are being given to those who have had two roommates any time after the third week of the fall semester, 1976.

The students are being paid according to a pro-rating system devised by the Office of Business Affairs last year. The system pays the student according to the dormitory room rental fee he or she pays, and also according to the length of time a student has been living three in a room.

Keene and Case Halls have many rooms with three occupants, but their

residents are charged lower fees when the rooms are rented, so those residents receive no refund.

Every dormitory room that can be occupied is being used right now, according to Mabel Criswell, assistant director of housing. The dormitories can house 3,853 women and 2,582 men. Currently there are 4,022 women and 2,751 men living on campus.

Christmas is...

Love & Gifts

for Everyone



Merry
Christmas
FROM YOUR









UNIVERSITY STORE