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Eastern Progress - 13 Jan 1977

Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

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Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

Thursday, January 13, 1977

10 pages

Concerning discrimination

Grievance procedure increased by Regents

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK
Editor

The Board of Regents broadened the student and employe grievance procedure and appointed Dr. Ronald L. Marianneaux as chairman of the Department of Geography in its regular quarterly meeting last week.

The previous grievance procedure, adopted by the Board in January, 1976, allowed persons to file grievances against the University for alleged sex discrimination.

The Board broadened the procedure to include race, national origin, sex, creed or handicap, in accordance with a recommendation to President J.C. Powell by University Counsel John W. Palmore.

Palmore's recommendation stated that the University's affirmative action plan would not be accepted by the Office of Civil Rights unless the grievance procedure included discrimination for reasons of race or national origin.

The Board went beyond the guidelines suggested by Lloyd Givens, compliance officer for OCR, to include creed and handicap.

Marianneaux, who taught on the

University faculty during 1969-73, succeeds Dr. Joseph R. Schewendeman who recently was appointed dean of Undergraduate Studies. Marianneaux returns to campus from Monroe, La., where he was employed as planning director for that city. He earned the bachelor of arts from Northwest Louisiana State College, the master of science from Louisiana State University and the Ph.D. from Indiana University.

In other board action, the Eastern Kentucky University Educational Review was established as a professional publication from the college of education, primarily to be directed to members in the field of education.

The publication will be in the range of 75-100 pages with issues in the fall and spring. The Board allocated \$900 in operating cost to the 500 copy publication.

Dr. Truett Ricks, associate dean of the College of Law Enforcement, was allowed to return to his position after being on leave of absence without pay since Jan. 3 1975. During his leave, Ricks served as the Commissioner of the Bureau of State Police.

Paulina Sloan, coordinator of the associate degree nursing program, was appointed to replace Dr. Jesselyn Voight as acting director of the baccalaureate nursing program. Voight requested leave of absence for the spring semester.

The board also passed a proposal for a master of arts program in Geography with planning specialization. The program requires a 2.75 grade point average on all undergraduate work or, in some instances, 3.0 for upper division work, for admission.

A policy for the use of Maywoods - Environmental and Educational Laboratory in Garrard and Rockcastle Counties was set, limiting use to academic and applied research. The facilities are open to authorized student, faculty and administrative groups.

Construction of a 129,000 swine finishing facility was approved for the College of Agriculture's training program in swine herdsmanhip.

The facility will be constructed by the University instead of the Division of Engineering and is expected to earn approximately \$9000 per year in net returns.



Unidentified Sliding Object
It's the only way to travel! The large amounts of snow on campus streets and sidewalks proved to be almost too much for traveling students. But this unidentified sliding object makes true the fact that old adage: "If you can't beat em, join em."

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By THERESA KLISZ
News Editor

Snow.
A power shortage.
Extended registration.
Trescherous roadways.
A salt shortage.
Welcome back to school!
What has been termed by many newscasters as perhaps the worst snow in one hundred years fell on campus and surrounding areas over the past weekend.

Many returning students were forced to turn back shortly after leaving home to wait for the snow to stop, while those who made it back sat anxiously by the phone awaiting calls from parents acknowledging their safe return.

A Walters Hall resident noted that it took her parents six hours to return to Dayton, Ohio, Sunday afternoon.

A spot check of several dorms Sunday night found 15 per cent occupancy and on Wednesday 42 per cent had checked in.

A spokesman for McGregor Hall noted that several girls had checked in and then returned home to finish out the week.

The severe weather has caused a problem powerwise for Kentucky Utilities. It was noted that two power plants were inoperable as the coal supply had frozen over.

In an effort to aid the city of Richmond, the University has cut back on its lighting and other uses of electricity.

A spokesman for the department of buildings and grounds stated that there would be no cut back on heating for the campus.

Registration has been extended until tomorrow to allow ample time for students to return and complete registration without penalty. Classes will begin Monday on the TTHF pattern.

Roadways in and around campus were iced over, but according to Billy Lockridge, security specialist, there were fewer accidents on campus this

week than any other week during the year.

"I think it is because people tend to drive more carefully under this type of conditions," Lockridge stated.

"We've only had one accident this week that has even come close to having to be reported, and that was just a little fender bender. It seems as though when someone gets stuck, four

(See SNOW!, Page 10)

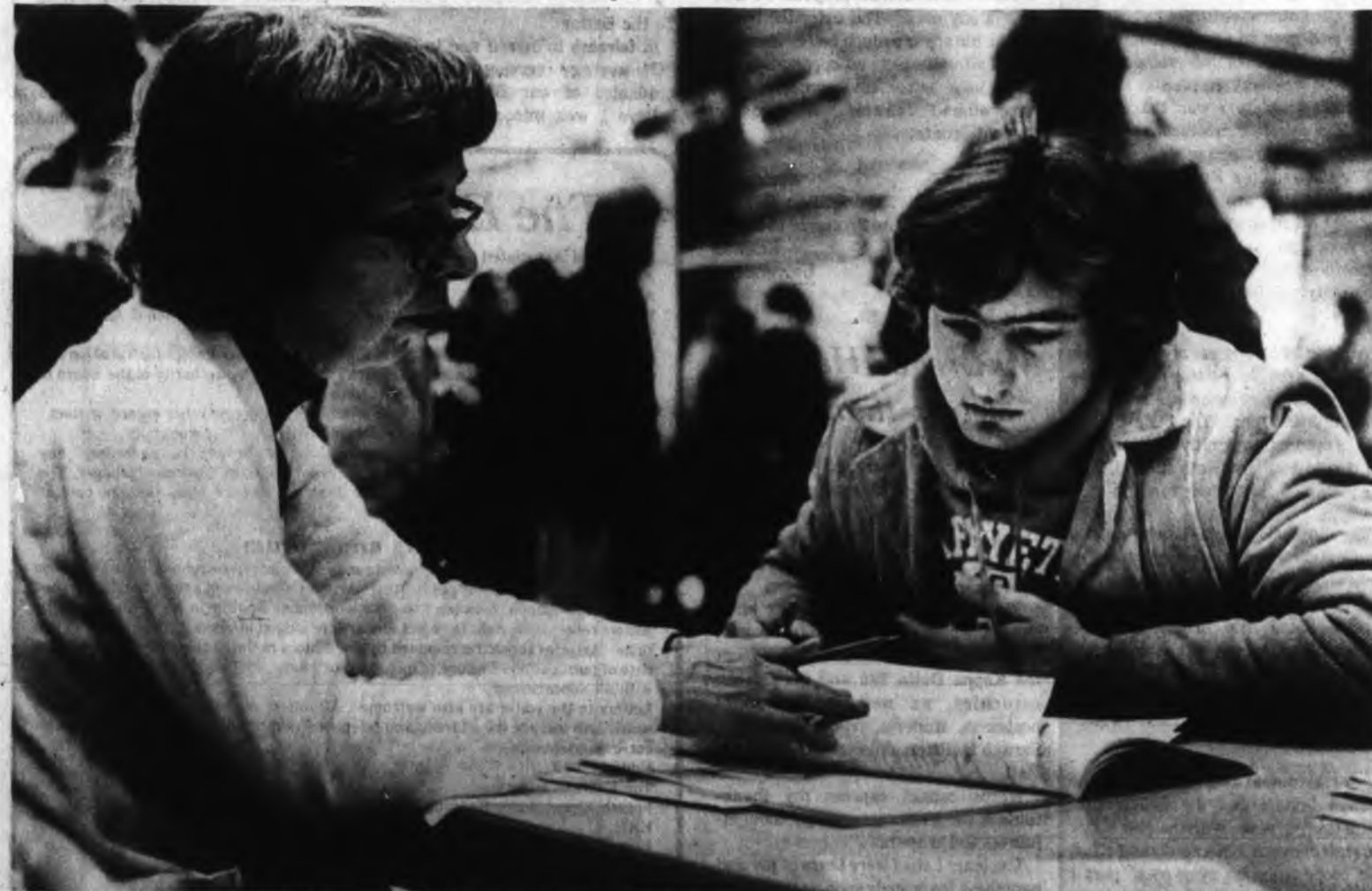
periscope

Only President J.C. Powell's approval is needed before a survey of student need for legal aid can begin. Managing Editor Brian Ashley outlines the procedure on page 10.

Controversy in the final seconds of Monday's Eastern-Murray game left Colonel coaches, players and fans

angry and disappointed. Susan Becker and Harvey Dunbar cover the event on page 9.

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Registration blahs

Last minute changes in schedules happen all the time during registration and there's no way of remedying the situation but to let the advisers straighten things out. Larry Hudson (right), sophomore interior design major from Lexington, sits

with Mrs. Margarite Blackwell and makes some changes this week in the Alumni Coliseum.

Expected to pick up when students return Book exchange moves slowly

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Feature Editor

Registration was not the only campus activity slowed by a week of snow and ice, as Book Exchange Committee Chairman Judy McQueen will attest. She found things (especially books) moving slowly Tuesday afternoon at the student senate's book exchange while minding the store in the Student Association office in the Powell Building.

"There just aren't that many students on campus right now, I don't think," she said, "but I feel like that when everybody gets back we'll be really busy."

For that reason and to adjust to the late start of classes, the book exchange will run all next week and possibly into the next.

"We want everybody to have a chance to take advantage of this system if they want to," McQueen said.

The book exchange opened for the first time during finals week last semester, and if the volume of activity was not overwhelming, it did grow steadily throughout the week.

About 65 students brought books in before the break. And she said, "Surprisingly enough, quite a few books were even sold those last two or three days."

The exchange now has between 150 and 200 volumes stacked in the office. It is a "pretty good mixture" of textbooks, according to McQueen, but they are in need of graduate course books.

Although the book exchange's stock is limited, McQueen said the committee is not at all discouraged. "It takes a while to get started the first time with any project," she explained. "People just have to get used to it and know it will work."

At the end of this semester, the committee plans to run a more organized operation. "We worked out a pretty thorough system, but we need more display space and more publicity," McQueen said. "We're going to work on that."

In this meantime, students interested in participating in the senate's 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, author, 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, author and total number of books brought should be listed.

3. 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.

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, mark it on ID imprint machine and refile 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.

The Eastern Progress

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editorials

At NCAA meeting this week

Scholarship rules need revision

This week the National College Athletic Association takes it upon themselves to decide whether to award athletic scholarships on basis of financial need or to continue their current policy which allows schools to give athletes "free rides."

Last year's debate over "full ride" vs. "need" scholarships reportedly drew one of the hottest debates in the NCAA's history. Last year's vote went against need-based scholarships, but only by an eight vote margin-120 to 112.

The big, Division I schools tended to support the free ride plan while schools with small football programs and most division II schools (those with athletic programs smaller than those in Division I) tended to support need-based scholarships.

Defenders of the free ride system feel the need-based system would cause great difficulties for sports administrators because, in addition to the current recruiting records they have to keep, they would also have to worry about financial statements from prospective athletes.

They also argue that need-based scholarships would invite cheating and cause underhanded dealings in quest for the nation's top athletes.

Advocates of the need-based scholarship, on the other hand,

feel a need-based program would save money by making athletes whose families can afford it, pay for their own room and board.

Most of last year's need based proposals dealt with only housing and food expenses, allowing schools to fund tuition and mandatory fees through scholarships. It is unlikely that possible reform this year will be more stringent.

The true question at hand, though, is not one of mere policy, but of morality and the priorities of higher education.

Primarily, why should the student athlete be singled out for a "free ride" at a university when middle-class students ranking high in academic achievement have to pay the full bill?

Also, non-needy athletes consistently less in scholarship awards, under the NCAA's athletic scholarship formula, than comparable needy, non-athlete students who are eligible for their college's highest scholarship awards.

Most coaches are not in favor of need-based scholarships because they feel the savings would be trivial since most blue chip athletes have low middle-class backgrounds.

But at least one administrator, Stanford University President Richard Lyman, feels need-based scholarships would save his school \$120,000

to \$150,000 yearly - money that could be used for increased academic scholarships or a number of other needy causes.

Ironically, opponents of need-based scholarships say they would open up avenues for devious recruiting schemes while, at the same time, they uphold college athletics as the "all-American" way of life.

They say the present system has been well accepted by coaches and families of the athletes, but why should coaches and families turn against the full grant-in-aid system?

Coaches are free to offer the athlete of their choice what, in some cases, may amount to over a \$10,000 offer. Parents of the athlete, no matter how well they could afford to pay for some of their child's education, aren't going to look a gift horse in the mouth.

Also, why should schools with big athletic programs support a need system. At the cost of other schools and all students, they are able to bring in the best players, pay for the "full-ride" and make sizeable profit from their investments. At the same time, other, smaller athletic programs continue to operate in the red.

If the NCAA really feels it is an institution that upholds American virtues, then why should its members fear recruiting scandals? The

NCAA does have recruiting rules and, as our "big brother" UK well knows, they are effective.

The NCAA should adopt a need-based scholarship proposal to allow non-athlete students, as well as some athletes, the benefits non-needy athletes now enjoy. Failure to reform in this area would suggest that the NCAA places sport programs above the institutions of higher learning which support it.

At the stroke of midnight

Sticking to priorities possible

Perhaps high on all returning student's lists of priorities is to begin the new semester on the right foot. New Year's resolutions may include, for example, meeting every class (within reason, of course), taking diligent notes and finishing homework the night instead of the hour before class, during which you will not fall asleep.

It seems, however, that these worthy goals tend to diminish in importance as the semester wears on. Other activities begin to take precedence, like making it downtown at least once a week, basketball and other games (hmmm...), etc., etc., etc.

Why do students have so much trouble sticking to the goal of getting an education, which they are supposedly here for in the first place? Why does going to classes and fulfilling all the accompanying responsibilities become such a hassle and turn into such a burden?

Students must realize that the University, (for that matter, any university), is basically a learning institution. Granted, learning goes on in all facets of life, including going downtown and the like, but that's not what the teachers and facilities are here for.

Each class, each teacher, has something to offer the student. Even if the subject is not one

that pertains directly to the student's field, it does, in and of itself, have some worth.

Learning, acquiring knowledge, is an activity which has its own intrinsic value and benefits. Once students can grasp these ideas, perhaps classes (even those apparently pointless CUC ones) will not be so boring and trivial.

That is, after all, what we're all here for, isn't it? To learn and, after four years, be ready to take on all comers in the "real" world?

Think about it. Maybe, with a new outlook, those New Year's resolutions won't be so hard to carry out.



"New Year's resolution"

editor's mailbag

Progress editorial shatters Senate

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter concerns an editorial run in the 11-18 Progress.

To The Editor:
Eastern Progress' editorial comment 11-18-76 is a terrible victimization trumped up to shatter and deface the unflinching efforts of the Senate and render the same barely nominal.

Yet, "The student newspaper editors are supposed to be better than the average student," the editors contend. By inference, then, the Senate is made up of less than average students.

It should be noted that the Senate is not interested to enter into any such intellectual contest, for it is unnecessary. The purpose of the senate is to see how it can apply the little intelligence it has for the good of this community of students and those in our environs.

Copony, a non-senator in the same page, says "...the Senate is representative of all students was given the last page of the paper. The author must graciously thank the editor for sacrificing space to include the Senate one of the few times..."

It is absolutely ridiculous to imagine any person of sense to measure the weight of any meeting by its length. This is countryside logic. If our meetings are shorter, yet we meet oftener than was done in the past years; timewise: who speeds more time?

You criticize our procedures but render no prescription, eh! At national and international meetings top level discussions are entered into after committees have submitted their reports, but when we apply the same principle we are indicted by Eastern Progress.

Music directors and teachers know that a choir can't stay as group and learn easily a piece such as Bach's Gloria. The choir has to be split into parts and each part concentrates on the portion to be learned. This done the choir can then meet as a group and

sing.
This final stage will not take up to twenty minutes. It is on this simple everyday principle that our president runs the Senate. If we have to change our policy because of these baseless accusations we're going to be moving one step forward and two backwards unnoticeably.

Your sarcasm in the fifth paragraph is wonderfully ironic. If truth means anything to the editors, they will admit that President Chandler always asks for consensus opinion in all matters, even to direct a belabored topic to a committee. Just where is the rationale of what you consider facts?

The Senate is open to constructive and well-intentioned criticism, geared towards the betterment of the students and the society it represents and will not bow to any defunct, puerile, illogical, unfounded, prejudicial press that lacks professionalism and ethics.

Inductively, Eastern Progress wants a conservative Senate infested to the roots by meaningless traditionalism, even if the later could be ameliorated. Not having an outlet it makes a storm out of a tea cup.

This cannot become true. The Senate is visionary. Its president and supporters, forward-looking. The Senate is out to see into all the affairs of the students in this school and help transform the community, the best it can, into a mature and reliable group.

Eastern Progress can only help this unique cause by projecting the efforts of this group and stop being a demotivator.

Zami Kimbi Ndefru
911 Keene Hall, Box 286
Campus

Senator finds Progress humorous

To the Editor:

Perhaps the Student Government is not taken seriously by some because the Progress' reporting quality has been extremely laughable. There would be no harm in humor had the Ad-

ministration supported the right of free press to the Black Student Union's alternative paper. It would have assured an unhampered flow of accurate, challenging journalism; but the alternative newspaper was denied. Thus, the University community must depend on the Progress for this service and it is time to move forward.

We, as a student body are dependent on the Progress to be a forum of not only Administrative news but student news and provide for constructive exchange of criticism and praise. Again let me as a senator emphasize that the Progress try to cover the Student Senate committee meetings as well as the main Senate meeting.

For instance the Food Co-Op meets every Monday at 6:30 p.m. and has already taken one food order. We are learning not only about Food Co-operatives, but are learning about the feasibility of forming a cooperative society.

And the 24-hour study area is moving ahead to provide a basic need of students which most campuses across the nation provide for. The Free University is tapping imaginative resources of all people to share ideas and skills for the pure, non-credit, free, fun of it.

The Student Senate is working in every stratum of student need and is looking for more to do. It seeks to learn, to act and to re-evaluate. Our service is to help create a living-learning atmosphere and each student on the committees is learning much about making change, determining our life and learning years at Eastern Kentucky University.

I see a mutual responsibility of the Student Senate and the Progress to fulfill this purpose. With the new editor the staff changes and a consistent effort and cooperation on everyone's part I feel our true nature towards greatness can begin to be achieved.

Yours in service,
Arleen Lane
Senator
Box 23
Sullivan Hall

Prof terms editorial 'valuable advice' for Senate

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your editorial of December 9, on the problems of the Student Senate and the proposal for a 24 hour study area. The extended hours for the library is a much better idea and would offer students an opportunity for study in a better environment. You have offered valuable advice to the Student Senate.

Sincerely,
William E. Ellis
Associate Professor of Social
Science
University 4

McGregor Hall receives thanks

To the Editor:

Please print this letter of thanks. During fall, 1976, I only worked eleven days. Since March, 1976, my husband and I both have been seriously ill of incurable disease.

There is nothing so kindly as kindness. My heart sings a grateful song for the most generous Christmas gift from the Kappa Delta Tau and Chi Omega sororities, as well as the night hostesses, students, friends and Mrs. Sarah B. Price, director of McGregor Hall.

Words cannot express my thankfulness for their generosity, thoughtfulness and prayers.

The tears I shed were tears of joy and happiness for friends such as these that make me strong.

Thanks cannot tell the love my heart feels for my friends, but each time I pray, I will ask God's blessing for each and every one of them, and that this new year will bring them joy, peace and life's richest blessings.

For my EKU friends to remember us at Christmas has made living (under such a cloud), really worthwhile.

Thanks again my friends,
Mary L. Farris
McGregor Hall night hostess

BSN coordinator questions quote

To the Editor:

In fairness to myself and to the fine "C" average nursing students and graduates of our BSN program, I believe I was misquoted in the last

paragraph of your article regarding nursing in the December 9 issue. In any event, it should have been a "D" student instead of "C".

In reference to the rest of the article, nursing students must come to grips with the realities of sound nursing practice, that is skill and decision making (theory) are interdependent. In that respect the profession of nursing is no different than the medical profession. It's like a doctor saying "I can't diagnose too well, but I sure like to operate."

Sincerely,
Lynn Volght
BSN Coordinator

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Letters and Forum

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

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

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

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Carter's Inaugural Committee lends eyes and ears to the arts

Art is carrying more weight in American society today than ever before. The question "What can candidate X do for the arts?" made its way into the 1976 presidential campaign scene as an issue in itself. Jimmy Carter's Inaugural

public. Lichtenstein is famous for his comic strip paintings. Rauschenberg has turned out numerous collages composed of unlikely items such as a hairy ram sporting a car tire around its middle. He is also involved

with Megan Rosenfeld of The Washington Post he said, "It's a work of art." As for music, Carter's committee turned to the "straight southern rock" Marshall Tucker Band and Sea Level, whose members include three Allman Brothers Band mem-

nants, to perform at various inaugural parties on the big evening. A gesture towards Carter's down-home image?...The fact that Phil Walden, president of the groups' record label company, is a member of the Inaugural Committee probably didn't

delay the booking. Nevertheless, this may be an indication of a growing awareness of the arts by our government, hopefully to affect those who won't, alas, get to boogaloo with J.C. in D.C. on January 20. Onward ho.



Elvin Bishop, of "Fooled Around And Fell In Love" fame, will appear as special guest with The Charlie Daniels Band in Lexington. The concert is scheduled for January 14 at the Rupp Arena.

the ARTS
judy wahlert



Jackson Browne's lyrical talent follows through on latest album

By KEN HILL
Staff Writer

A few years ago some people like Tom Rush and Bonnie Raitt began singing songs written by a young studio musician from California, and former member of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, named Jackson Browne.

Soon afterward (in 1972) Browne recorded his critically acclaimed first album, *Saturate Before Using*, which produced a top notch single, "Doctor My Eyes", and stirred up a sort of cult following. The lyrics were direct and personal

Oh people look around you
The signs are everywhere
You've left it for somebody
Other than joy
To be the one to care

Browne's second album was called *For Everyman* and further established his reputation as an intelligent and thoughtful lyricist. That album featured the subtle (and sometimes mean) slide guitar of David Lindley, who has a knack for

complementing the words by sort of weaving through them and working with the piano and acoustic guitar without spotlighting himself.

The third album, *Late For the Sky*, was a commercial success of sorts, featured Lindley again, and even had a string arrangement on one cut. It is unwise to equate intelligent song lyrics with bona fide poetry, but repeated listenings to this album, that sort of correlation becomes more plausible.

No one ever talks about
Their feelings anyway
Without dressing them
In dreams and laughter—
I guess that's just too painful
otherwise

The fine new one is called *The Pretender*, and it comes complete with a couple of string arrangements, one horn arrangement, and (happily) a lyric sheet. No one (with the possible exception of Joni Mitchell) portrays the white, middle class L.A. scene better than

Jackson Browne. This is not a concept album per se, but the songs fit together to create a sort of emotional roundabout probably resulting from the excellent sequencing. And again, top notch lyrics—

Let your illusions last until they shatter

Whatever you might hope to find
Among the thoughts that crowd your mind

There won't be many that ever really matter

Browne's voice is never flashy, but it is just right for this laid back sort of thing, especially when it is helped along by notables like Bonnie Raitt, J.D. Souther, and Crosby & Nash as it is here. The production is clean; every instrument in every song is clear and un-muddled, and neither the strings nor the horns are overdone. And even though this album is on *Asylum*, not once is the word "desperado" even mentioned.

Singers to appear in Brock

Centerboard will bring the Hear and Now Singers, a 16-member troupe from Alabama, to the Brock Auditorium stage on Monday, January 17 at 7:30 p.m.

"This year's show will run the gamut in emotions from comedy and drama to up-to-date arrangements of the best in popular music," said Director Bob Burroughs in a press release.

All members of the group are students at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala. Last year, the Hear and Now Singers traveled 21,000 miles to carry their music to 21 cities, performing to over 50,000 people. The Spring tour took the group to performances from the Pacific coast to Walt Disney World in Orlando.

Committee is obviously in tune with the times, as evidenced by some of its recent moves in planning Inauguration events.

The committee has selected five leading American artists to illustrate different aspects of the occasion. Artists Andy Warhol, Roy Lichtenstein, Jacob Lawrence, Jamie Wyeth and Robert Rauschenberg will have no restraints imposed on their artistic interpretations of the Inauguration. With commissions and expense accounts as incentives, the artists will be allowed to attend any events they wish.

Andy Warhol, the "jet set artist," is best known for his pop art paintings, such as the repeated Campbell soup cans work which has become very familiar to the American

in some innovative print-making.

Jacob Lawrence is a painter of social and historic themes and Jamie Wyeth, son of Andrew Wyeth, is largely concerned with portraiture and subject matter similar to his father's style.

The final artwork will be in the form of lithograph or silk-screen, boxed in sets of five. 100 sets in all will sell for \$2,500 apiece. Besides the purpose of commemorating the event the project is also intended to help raise money for the Inaugural Committee.

Warhol is considering the inaugural invitation sent to many of Carter's supporters as his subject. In an interview

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Music by the late SHAKY AT THE DEVIL by WILBUR SMITH - Directed by MICHAEL KLINGER - Directed by PETER HUNT

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Free to Students \$1 for all others**

After nine years as cashier

New bursar Jesse Samons 'collects' behind the scenes

By JACKIE BUXTON LYNCH
Guest Writer

The new bursar, Jesse E. Samons, says he has a lot to learn in this new position which deals mainly with collecting fees. Samons succeeded William A. Stapleton, who retired after a ten-year term with the University, on January 3.

After having served nine years as cashier in the bursar's office, Samons looks forward to the change, but feels his biggest problem with the new job will be "getting used to it."

"It's a lot different in here (where, as bursar he has an office and deals with the administration) than out there (where he dealt directly with students, cashing checks and collecting fees)," he said.

Samons is probably best known for his exceptional friendliness and cordiality and is quite popular with students as well as administrators. As cashier, once he became familiar with a student's face, he seldom asked for identification.

Samons explained the primary function of the

bursar's office is its control of the University income fund. All public universities have expense and income fund, he explained. The bursar's office is interested with the latter—collecting tuition, dorm rent, and other fees.

In addition to this, the bursar's office provides a check cashing service, and does all the billing for the University, including Model Lab fees. The bursar works directly with student problems such as tardy bank loans, deferrals, etc. The office also works with Veterans' affairs, and foreign students.

Although Samons has been involved in the money affairs of the University for the last nine years, he has earned three degrees in chemistry where his initial interest lay in teaching the science.

He received the associate of arts degree from Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes, Ky. and the bachelor of science and the master of science degrees from Eastern.

He did, however, have an undergraduate minor in math,

and received certification from the College of Business Management Institute at the University of Kentucky.

He does not see himself as ever getting back into chemistry. "I like administration. I like the contact here. Chemistry is a competitive field."

Presently, Samons said he will stay in line with the policies that Stapleton developed. "What he did worked. He did a good job."

Samons is a member of Sigma Xi, a local honorary which deals with scientific research. His hobbies are basketball, fishing, and racquetball.

He is married to Deanna Patton Samons, a two-year employe of the Graduate School here, and has two children, Jessica, and Anthony.

What he will miss most about the transformation from cashier to Bursar is "that personal contact with a lot of the students. The office serves approximately 2,000 students a day."



Jesse E. Samons

A college education:

- two year
- four year
- continuing

By SUSAN LENNON
Staff Writer

A college education is offered in many forms: As Dean of Continuing Education, it is Dr. Larue Cocanauger's primary concern to see that an individual is given alternative methods of obtaining that education.

"We consider continuing education a service to the people," said Cocanauger. "This past semester, we've had approximately 28,500 people enrolled throughout the United States—we have an out of country enrollment too."

In describing the nature of these courses, Cocanauger said, "These courses are equivalent to college credit."

"Generally, these classes are in institutions of higher education. If this is impractical, we offer them where ever it is convenient and feasible," he said.

Alternative classrooms include high schools, hospitals, vocational as well

as elementary schools, police department and federal correctional institutions. Students range from nurses to prisoners.

"These courses are quite a convenience to local colleges as well as those enrolled," said Cocanauger.

Cocanauger also has a responsibility for correspondence courses. Madison County leads the University's enrollment of those taking correspondence courses. Presently, there are 576 persons enrolled in some facet of the University's correspondence course program.

"Saturday" and evening classes are offered for the person who wishes to learn without enrolling as a full-time student—we assimilate their schedules here," said Cocanauger.

Anyone interested in taking a correspondence course may contact Cocanauger or come to Begley 421 and obtain a listing of courses offered.

Well-known linguist Kenneth Pike to keynote KICL annual convention

The Kentucky Interdisciplinary Conference on Linguistics is preparing the program for its Third Annual Convention March 30 - April 2 on campus.

"One of the principal objectives of KICL is to provide a forum for discussion of research on language from a variety of perspectives," according to Charles Latta, president of the conference and assistant professor of English at the University.

Although the organization is regional, it attracts participants from almost every part of the United States and many foreign countries, in such diverse areas as sociolinguistics, psycholinguistics, reading, special education, historical linguistics, linguistic geography, philosophy, and literary studies.

Dr. Kenneth Lee Pike, professor of linguistics at the University of Michigan, will deliver the keynote address, "Language and Discourse Structure", in a special

session of the three-day convention April 2.

His wife, Dr. Evelyn Pike, also a well-known linguist, will deliver the closing address of the session, "Purpose and Discourse Structure", also on April 2.

Dr. Kenneth Pike received the bachelor of theology degree in 1933 from Gordon College of Theology and Missions, and the doctor of philosophy degree in 1942, from the University of Michigan. He joined the University faculty in 1948 as visiting associate professor. He became associate professor in 1949 and professor in 1955.

He was research associate at the English Language Institute of the University from 1942 to 1943; lecturer in phonetics in the Linguistics Institute (University of Michigan) during the summer of 1945; and Alfred H. Lloyd Fellow in linguistics at the University from 1945 to 1946.

From 1945-1948, Dr. Pike was engaged in research in alphabet formation for Indian

tribes, through the summer Institute of Linguistics, Mexico; and during the year 1943-44, he was alphabet consultant in Ecuador, Peru, and Bolivia with the American Bible Society.

In 1949 and 1953, he set up

Sophomore chosen for bank internship

A sophomore Eastern coed, Diana Smith, was recently selected to participate in the Bank Examiner Internship Program offered in Columbus, Ohio.

A Banking and Finance major from Celina, Ohio, Smith was first reviewed by a committee of Regional Directors of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in Columbus, Ohio.

Smith will be classified as an intern for a period beginning the middle of

branches of the summer Institute of Linguistics, Australia and England. During his sabbatical year 1955-56, he studied various Indian Languages in the lowlands east of the Andes in Peru.

(See PIKE, Page 5)

January and extending through the end of August. "I was honored to get the job," said Smith. "I can attribute this to my summer job experience where I performed duties in bank telling, loan work, bookkeeping and proofing."

After a two week session of field training, Smith's responsibilities will include traveling to various banks within the Ohio, Virginia and Kentucky area where she will examine and audit their present systems.



There's no sense in hurrying a thing like registration. At least Randy Creger, junior electronics major from Eminence, thinks so. Due to bad weather registration was extended

through today and Friday to allow snow bound students to obtain their classes.

Television, radio series used

New history course based on best-seller 'Roots'

History buffs will receive a triple treat this winter as they will be able to explore an important part of America using three different means—

television, radio and a 13-week course offered during the spring semester. Starting Jan. 23, a 12-hour series concerning the history of one Black American family will appear on the ABC television network. Produced by the David L. Wolper Organization, the series is based on the best-selling book, "Roots", written by Alex Haley.

In addition to the book and television series, the University offer the new course, HIS 300 Topics in History, which is entitled "African Roots in American Soil."

Where the book and TV series recount the lives of Haley's family, the course makes the transition to relate to the typical experiences of Blacks during the same time period.

"This combination of the book, telecasts and academic

course offered will make this a most rewarding and memorable learning experience for all those who are interested in American history," said Dr. John Flanagan, associate dean of non-traditional studies.

Students who sign up for the course will not be required to attend class. Selected academic materials will be mailed to each student who will be required to view the television series and listen to a series of 12 radio broadcasts over radio station, WEKU-FM (88.9). Featured on the radio portion of the course will be discussion on Black history by prominent historians from around the nation.

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RUPP ARENA



Snow problems

That wet snow is the worse kind. At least six inches fell on campus since Sunday leaving many discouraged students cleaning, shoveling and wiping the snow away from important areas.

Switzer appointed to broadcast group

Mary Kay Switzer, assistant professor of broadcasting, has been appointed to the Industry Liaison Committee of the Broadcast Education Association, Washington D.C. The purpose of the committee, composed of professors from colleges and universities throughout the nation, is to strengthen ties between educators and the broadcast industry, the Association announced.

during the National Association of Broadcasting Convention in Washington. One of the few women holding a FCC first class license, Switzer has had experience in commercial broadcasting as well as having her original folk opera, "Karolee Fairday," produced for stage and television by the Colorado Governor's Council on the Arts and Humanities.

She received the bachelor of science degree from South Dakota University and the master of arts in radio-television from Bowling Green State University in Ohio. A native of Rapid City, S.D., Switzer lives in Eastern Hills. She formerly worked for Duhamel Broadcasting Enterprises, which serves six

states, as director of public services and promotions, and also for KOTA, Rapid City, a Duhamel station, as on-camera talent. Switzer has taught at Southwest Minnesota University, Bowling Green State University, Doane College in Crete, Neb., and Northeastern College in Colorado.

Switzer will attend a committee meeting March 27

She has been a member of Eastern's faculty since 1974.

Pike highlights KICL

(Continued from Page 4) Some television reviewers believe it will receive a number of awards.

He directed in-the-field seminars for members of the summer Institute of Linguistics studying the indigenous languages of Peru, Ecuador, New Guinea, The Philippines, Ghana, Nigeria, Nepal, and India from 1960-66. During these seminars he directed the writing of technical papers on the language being studied by members of the Institute. During the last year, Pike has been the chairman of the department of linguistics, in addition to directing the activities of the Institute.

Pike is the author of numerous book and articles in the fields of linguistics and religion.

From 1942 to date, he was a member of the Board of Directors of the Wycliffe Bible

Translators, Inc. His work in linguistics has resulted in the translation of the Holy Bible in 300 languages.

Pike is a member of the Linguistic Society of America (president, 1961); the American Anthropological Association; the Summer Institute of Linguistics, Inc. (president); International Phonetic Association (council member); and was a board member of the Center for Applied Linguistics, Washington, D.C. (1965-1969).

Other important linguistic scholars will be guests of KICL's spring convention, including Dr. Randolph Quirk, University College, London, England; Dr. Guy Jean Forque, the Sorbonne, Paris, France; Dr. Lawrence M. Davis, University of Haifa, Israel; Dr. Raven V. McDavid, University of Chicago; and Dr. Gabriele Stein, Seigen, W. Germany.

Study in the Yucatan during spring break

A travel and study course in Yucatan is being offered during the University's spring vacation, March 11-20.

The course, offered by the department of geography will include five days in Merida, Yucatan, instructor William Adams said. It will include eight 2 1/2-hour evening sessions prior to the trip and provide three semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit.

Adams said registration for the course (GEO 500) may be made during regular spring semester registration, now underway on the campus.

The interdisciplinary course

will include readings and discussions based upon source materials relating to Yucatan history, anthropology and geography.

Topics of study will include Maya-Toltec ceremonial centers, persistence of pre-conquest Maya culture traits; the mercade system; the henequen industry, the structure of Merida city government, the characteristics and uses of cenotes, and the functional organization of Merida.

Adams said the course is available on an audit basis for those not desiring academic credit.

**Wine-making course
An alternative to sour grapes story**

By TERRY TAYLOR
Organizations Editor
Dr. Harry Smiley likes wine, but only making it, of course. That will be the objective of a new Monday night class to be offered for the first time this semester.

Anyone may take the course, but because it is non-credit, Smiley believes most of the participants will be drawn from the community. Until the students can take the class for credit, Smiley acknowledged that many would probably be more interested in simply trying to graduate.

Smiley, chairman of the chemistry department, said there is a "considerable amount" of chemistry involved in making wine, but added, "We can discuss it on a layman's level without

resorting to too technical terms."

Sharing Smiley's interest and teaching responsibilities will be Dr. Robert J. Miller, chairman of the philosophy department.

"We are personal friends and we both have interest in the subject. It is sort of a natural thing that we should work together in the class," said Smiley.

"I've been wanting to do this for a long time. In fact, I spent my last summer sabbatical at the University of California at Davis studying enology (the science of wine-making) and viticulture (the science of raising and caring for grapes)," he added.

Wine industries in America, Italy, Germany, Spain and South America will be examined, as well as the

history of wine, wine laws, cellar construction, aging, planting and pruning.

The class was made possible because recent legislation passed by Kentucky's General Assembly legalized the operation of wineries in the state. Federal approval for the class was required in order to make the wine.

There are only two wineries operated for profit in Kentucky—one in Paris and one in Hazard. Smiley noted that Kentucky laws needed some revision. Kentucky wineries are restricted to a 50 thousand gallon yearly limit. In comparison, California's wineries (a small one produces about one million gallons yearly) are unlimited.

Smiley explained that Kentucky has potential for growth in the wine industry

because, "Grapes really don't need good land. Grapes will grow on just about anything." Strip-mined land could provide excellent grape-growing possibilities, especially for the French hybrid strain.

Fermentation will take place with a variety of foods. "Anything that has sugar and carbohydrates will make alcohol and carbon dioxide," said Smiley. He explained that the reason grapes were so popular for wine making was because they are already naturally high in sugar content.

The end result of the class will be approximately two gallons of an as yet undetermined type of wine. Registration will take place at the first class meeting, January 17, Room 107, in the Moore Building.

Staff writers wanted

Anyone interested in writing for the Progress come to the office on the fourth floor of the Jones Building or call 622-3106. Regular staff meetings are Monday at 4:45 p.m. in the Progress office.



Paperwork

Photo By RICK YEN

Paperwork takes almost as long as waiting in the long lines in registration. But when that occurs Mary Whited, junior nursing major from Jenkins, does what should be done and that is to find a spot by the wall and do it.

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Greg Adams Tennis Building to open Monday



THE GREG ADAMS BUILDING

Located just south of the main campus on Kit Carson Drive, the Greg Adams Building for indoor tennis play was one of only five such institutionally-owned facilities on a college or university campus in the United States when completed in January, 1977.

The building includes four tennis courts, two on each side of an observation deck which runs the entire length of the structure and parallel to the courts. The area beneath the deck houses a classroom, office space, restrooms and storage.

The playing area is lighted entirely by electrical fixtures and a ventilation system is comprised of louvered intakes and ceiling exhaust fans. The fieldhouse type structure is heated to keep the temperature at least 40 degrees above the outdoor level in cold weather.

The multi-colored surface is a rubberized material applied over asphalt. Mesh netting may be drawn between courts to prevent interference from one court to another during instructional sessions. In effect, each court becomes an independent teaching station.

DAILY HOURS OF OPERATION

Monday-Friday
 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.—Instructional activities*
 3:30 p.m.-6 p.m.—EKU varsity practice
 6 p.m.-11 p.m.—Recreational play**
 *Instructional and in-service activity on Fridays
 **By reservation only

The block of time from 6-11 p.m. weekday evenings is divided into four segments of 75 minutes (1 1/4 hours) divided and numbered as follows:

1. 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.
 2. 7:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
 3. 8:30 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.
 4. 9:45 p.m. to 11 p.m.
- Players must reserve the time segment desired and all reservations must be made during the day for that evening. Courts not reserved are available for walk-on play at the beginning of the time segment.

WEEKEND HOURS OF OPERATION

Saturday
 9 a.m.-noon—varsity practice and scheduled varsity matches
 Noon-11:15 p.m.—Recreational play*

Sunday
 Noon-11:15 p.m.—Recreational play*
 *By reservation only

The block of time from noon to 11:15 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays is divided into nine segments of 75 minutes (1 1/4 hours) and numbered as follows:

1. Noon to 1:15 p.m.
2. 1:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
3. 2:30 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.
4. 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m.
5. 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.
6. 6:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
7. 7:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.
8. 8:45 p.m. to 10 p.m.
9. 10 p.m. to 11:15 p.m.

Players must reserve the time segment desired and phone reservations for weekend play must be made Friday (see instructions for making reservations). Courts not reserved are available for walk-on play at the beginning of the time segment.

AVAILABILITY BY CATEGORY

- For recreational play
47 hours per week
- For instructional and in-service activity
37 1/2 hours per week
- For varsity practice
15 1/4 hours per week
- Occasional scheduled matches and tournaments will be announced
- Total hours in use per week—100

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL

622-1104

Students and faculty/staff
 9-10 a.m. weekdays
 All others
 10-11 a.m. weekdays

In order to assure EKU students and personnel priority use of the facility during the recreational times, the following system of reservations is used:

1. Reservations for courts are accepted via telephone for that day only. NO ADVANCE reservations taken. Telephone reservations for Saturday and Sunday may be made during the appropriate time the preceding Friday.
2. Student and faculty/staff telephone reservations ONLY are accepted weekdays from 9-10 a.m.
3. Telephone reservations for all three player classifications are accepted weekdays from 10-11 a.m.
4. Reservations may be made in person anytime during the day if time is available to walk-on players on a first-come-first-served basis.

FEE SCHEDULE

Payment listed is for one person for one recreational segment.

EKU students \$.75
 EKU faculty and staff 1.50
 All others 2.50
 Minimum fee for one court for one segment is \$3.00 (two students playing must pay \$3.00, or \$1.50 each; four students also pay \$3.00, or 75¢ each).

VALID EKU ID CARD MUST BE PRESENTED TO OBTAIN STUDENT OR FACULTY/STAFF RATES

Payment must be made before play begins and color-coded tickets are issued to the players marked with the date and the specific time segment. Tickets must be retained by players while they are on the court. A different color ticket is used for each of the three player classifications listed above.

CHECKS CANNOT BE ACCEPTED ALL PAYMENTS MUST BE IN CASH ONLY



QUICK RULES

Tennis shoes must be worn on courts
 Fee must be paid before play begins
 Ticket must be retained throughout play
 Present EKU ID for priority fee rate
 No checks accepted for payment
 Reservations necessary for recreational play

DAILY SCHEDULE

8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 Instructional Activities
 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
 Varsity practice
 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.
 Recreational play

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Noon to 11:15
 Recreational play

FEES

EKU students \$.75
 EKU faculty/staff 1.50
 All others 2.50

Rates are per person per 75 minutes
 Minimum fee \$3.00

TO ASSURE EFFECTIVE OPERATION

1. If a court is not claimed and fees paid within (5) minutes of the reservation time, that court becomes a "walk-on" and is available on a first-come-first-served basis.
2. A valid EKU ID card must be presented to establish fee rate.
3. The ticket issued to the player by the attendant must be retained by the player until play is completed.
4. No checks will be accepted.

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 5th floor Telford

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
 Dec. 19, 6:00-7:00 p.m.
 2nd floor Walters

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
 Dec. 19, 7:15-8:15 p.m.
 6th floor Telford

CHI OMEGA
 Dec. 18, 8:15-9:15 p.m.
 6th floor McGregor

DELTA SIGMA THETA
 Dec. 18, 7:00-8:00 p.m.
 6th floor Walters

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
 Dec. 19, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
 7th floor Walters

KAPPA DELTA
 Dec. 17, 7:00-8:00 p.m.
 4th floor Walters

PHI MU
 Dec. 20, 7:00-8:00 p.m.
 7th floor Telford

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 9th floor Telford

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the direct current
terry taylor

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

Today

NO CLASSES

4:30 Panhellenic Council meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.

6:00 Eku Dance Theatre meeting, Weaver Gym.
Late registration and schedule changes. \$1 fee per day.

Friday, January 14

NO CLASSES

5:30 3-M Company meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.

Saturday, January 15

8:00 a.m. 3-M Company meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.

2:00 Swim meet vs. Kent State, Combs Natatorium.

Sunday, January 16

2:00 Nursing Department Reception, Herridon Lounge, Powell Building.

7:00 Crisis Counseling Service meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.

8:00 Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.

Monday, January 17

CLASSES RESUME

3:30 Tryouts for "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail", Room 137, Campbell Building.

5:00 Progress Staff meeting, 4th floor Jones Building.

5:00 Inter-Fraternity Council meeting Jagers Room, Powell Building.

5:15 Women's basketball vs. University of Kentucky, Weaver Gym.

7:00 Delta Upsilon meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.

7:00 Theta Chi meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.

7:00 Beta Theta Pi smoker, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.

7:30 Concert, Here and Now Singers, Brock Auditorium.

Greg Adams Indoor Tennis Facility opens.
Class pattern TTF.

Tuesday, January 18

11:00 a.m. Panhellenic display room, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.

4:30 Panhellenic meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.

6:00 Women's Interform meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.

6:00 Eku Dance Theatre meeting, Weaver Gym.

7:00 Phi Delta Theta meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.

7:00 Sigma Nu meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.

7:00 Pi Kappa Alpha meeting, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.

7:00 Tryouts for "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail", Room 137, Campbell Building.

8:30 Paula Craig voice recital, Gifford Theatre, Campbell Building.

Wednesday, January 19

6:00 Military Police meeting, Room B, Powell Building.

6:00 Kappa Alpha smoker, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.

7:00 Parachute Club meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.

7:30 Beta Theta Pi smoker, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.

8:30 Bridget Bishop piano recital, Gifford Theatre, Campbell Building.



No matter what the weather, the hassles of registration remain the same. Pershing Rifleman Steve Brookshire checks the paper work of sophomore Maureen Haley, a law enforcement major from Frankfort.

Families host foreign students

BY NANCY HUNGARLAND
Feature Editor

Christmas for international students left on campus can be a lonely and boring experience, but with community and faculty involvement, a new campus organization broke that pattern this year.

As part of the Host Family program, approximately 20 students stranded far from their homes over the holidays were treated to Christmas in American homes.

Under the direction of the University Women, the project got off the ground during the Thanksgiving break, when more than 15 students ate turkey and all the trimmings in Richmond area homes.

Jack Callender, director for international education and foreign student advisor, called the program a success so far.

He hopes to expand it so that it operates continuously rather than simply during breaks. "I would like to see it operate every time Americans can benefit from entertaining the international students and students can benefit from the

American family experience," he said.

Although he is working to expose the students to general aspects of American society, Callender said that he can't do the job by himself. "To learn a culture and language you've got to apply it in a natural environment," he said.

The Host Family program is just one way the University international students are reaching out into the community. According to Callender, the fall semester was busy and the spring promises increasing activity on the international scene.

University student Hildegard Althoff of Germany appeared on KET this fall on a program that interviewed international students attending Kentucky universities.

Two Venezuelan students, Pedro Castillo and Fernando Machado, entertained the Richmond Altrusa Club with native music and dancing. Callender said that other such programs utilizing the talents of international

students are being arranged for the spring.

International students represented the University at United Nations Day in Frankfort and then staged their own international event with a dinner for the public. Food from a variety of countries and native entertainment were featured.

The spring semester plans for the international community include a world issues conference on campus with discussions and speakers.

Callender said that he will also place more emphasis on increasing membership in the International Students Association. American students are part of the international scene also, he said, and he wants to pull more of them into the organization.

Through this organization and host family program, Callender said, we can "help them (international students) reach out into the community and become a part of it."



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In the upcoming semester Greek plans are full

By TERRY TAYLOR
Organizations Editor

The pace won't be quite as frantic for Greeks at the beginning of this semester as it was during the fall, but there will be plenty in the upcoming semester to keep them busy.

Informal rush for the sororities begins January 17. Jill Harbin, assistant to the director of student activities and organizations, said sororities may fill vacancies left by graduating members to maintain the 75 member level.

Pledging and bidding is compacted into one hectic week at the beginning of the fall semester. Informal rush, in comparison, lasts until the final day of classes. After one week of open houses, the girls select the sorority to which they wish to belong. The sorority then has the option of offering them a bid.

From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. there will be a Panhellenic rush display set up in the Kenamer Room for perusal by interested girls.

Throughout the semester various weeks will be set aside

for activities by particular fraternities and sororities.

For example, there will be Kappa Week (February 21-16), Omega Week (March 28-April 2), Pikes Peak Week (April 4-9) and Theta Chi Rally Week (April 11-16).

A joint committee from the Panhellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council has been planning Greek Week for the past semester. According to Harbin, this is an effort to unite all Greeks into one function.

Service projects and athletic competition will be a part of Greek Week (April 18-23), as they are in most of the other weeks. There will also be an all-Greek banquet, and a possible leadership seminar.

Elections for the Greek governing bodies, the Panhellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), will be held the first and third weeks in February, respectively.

Joe Redinger of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is the current president of IFC. Chi Omega Jo Ann Griffey is presiding over the Panhellenic

Council until the elections in the absence of former president Susan Steele, who graduated in December.

Greek activity is, for the most part, suspended during the summer. Brochures about the Greek system are handed out to interested freshmen during summer orientation.

Aurora deadlines

Aurora, the student literary magazine, is accepting manuscripts for the spring 1977 issue, published in April. All students are eligible to submit poetry, prose, creative essays or one-act plays.

Manuscripts should be typed and double-spaced, with name and return address on each manuscript. Deadline is February 1. A prize award of \$25 will be given for the best prose and poetry. Submit manuscripts to Aurora, Box 367, Campus, or bring to Dr. William Sutton, Wallace 133.

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Side Lines

Susan Becker

Being named sports editor of the Progress is very exciting for me, because I have always been fascinated with the world of sports—not only the physical battle on the playing fields, but also the psychological battles that an athlete experiences.

This is an especially exciting era of sports in America. With the growth of women's sports, athletic directors have found it necessary to re-organize the priorities of their programs. This re-organization will undoubtedly produce much change, and hopefully these changes will be for the best.

However, these changes - such as increased budgets for the women's teams which often result in decreases in the men's budget - have caused a lot of tension and controversy. This makes it a difficult time to be a sports editor.

There is a kind of a cold war going on between the coaches of the men's and the coaches of the women's teams on campus right now. I expect certain controversies to arise while I am sports editor, and I certainly don't want to step on anyone's toes.

However, ignoring the problem won't make it go away. When a situation like this may occur, I plan to investigate it as fully and as objectively as possible. This policy pertains not only to the "cold war," but to every other aspect of sports life on this campus.

As I see it, the editor has a responsibility to give equal coverage to both male and female athletes, as well as keep the readers informed on intramurals, sports clinics and sports clubs.

It's impossible to use a formula to determine the content of the pages - to say that 50 per cent of the space should be given to the women's teams and 50 per cent given to the men is unfair to both sides. The sports pages have to be flexible to allow for maximum creativity when designing the layout.

If any coaches, players or readers have any suggestions, comments or criticisms, feel free to drop me a line or give me a call at the Progress office. I believe that the sports pages can be the most entertaining and informative section of the paper. I hope that by the end of this semester, you will believe that too.

'There will always be injuries in athletics'

Editor's Note: This story is the first in a series dealing with athletic injuries, researched and written by former sports editor Marla Ridenour.

By **MARLA RIDENOUR**
Guest Writer

"As long as we have bigger, faster and stronger players colliding as they do in football, there will always be injuries in athletics," said Head Athletic Trainer Dr. Bob Barton. "There is no reason to think that they won't continue, but conditioning is by far the best means of prevention."

With the number of sports related injuries and the lack of conclusive knowledge from prevention research, trainers like Barton become the watchdogs for many college athletes.

"No amount of conditioning could have prevented part of Bruce Scales' knee being injured when he was hit the way he was," Barton said. Scales, a sophomore noseguard on the Colonel football team, is recovering from knee surgery which left him with a gaping hole the size of an orange in his knee until skin grafts can be made. His injury was the only serious one during the past season.

"We were very fortunate in football this year, we had fewer serious injuries than any team I've ever been associated with," he said. "National surveys have shown that an average of four to five college football players will be doubtful for spring practice. We only have one that's not

fully recovered."

"Now, basketball is a little worse than normal," the trainer said. "We haven't had many problems on the floor, they have been carry-overs from off-season activities. Darryl Davis hurt his knee in a basketball pickup game, Bill Dwane broke his foot in a softball contest, and Jim O'Brien reinjured his knee when he bumped it on the bed. Those are just strange sorts of accidents."

"One can't play fearful of injuries," Barton said. "I've never seen a good athlete develop that was afraid. Players are more prone to injuries when they are looking for them."

"Athletes give up every year when the fear of injury becomes an obsession. In football if the fear is there, whether it is legitimate or not, it affects play. After surgery due to a football injury, one can't return to regular form with the fear of injury utmost in his mind," Barton said.

The decision on whether an injured athlete can play lies mainly in the hands of the trainer. "It's definitely a judgement decision," Barton said. "The more injuries you see the better off you are in making that decision."

"It's practically impossible to change an athlete's mind if he feels strongly that he should play. Most want to play if possible. Different athletes have different pain tolerances," Barton stated.

"Quite often I get input from the team physician. Two ankles can look clinically the same, yet one person could play while the other couldn't," he said. "It's physical and psychological."

"Coach Kidd's opinion is that if a player can't practice at full speed by Wednesday, he won't play Saturday. It's a good theory from the health angle since the player will have lost some of his conditioning," Barton said.

"There is a lot of research going on, but not many conclusions are being reached. Pro football is the most scientific since it has the most injuries," Barton said. "We're just touching the surface in preventative medicine. National studies are being done and beginning evidence is starting to show but it's just touching the tip of the iceberg."

According to Barton, some foreign countries are further advanced than the U.S. in this area. "In picking sports for young children they consider factors such as susceptibility to injury," he said.

"Medical histories tell a lot about susceptibility to injury. Pro football teams are the most scientific about it because it is their investment and is strictly a business proposition."

"About 90 per cent of the pro teams know how many injuries Elmo Boyd and Roosevelt Kelly (football players) had this year and how many games and practices they missed," Barton said. "I got 20-30 calls on why Kelly didn't play at Tennessee Tech and if he was injury-prone."

"Every pro team has a letter from me on why Kelly had shoulder surgery," the trainer added. "When it comes down to a draft pick, the pros would go with the player that never had surgery."

"Those teams start ob-

serving injuries when athletes are at an early age," Barton said. "While I was at U.K. and Rick Robey was a sophomore, he was already being considered as a pro prospect because of his size and ability."

There is some controversy in regards to certain injuries and their prevention. "Some say that to avoid sprained ankles, taping might be the best idea," Barton said. "However, continued taping weakens the ankle and it's not a good practice to tape a strong one. It's difficult to justify the expense of taping just by a prevention theory."

Barton feels that a definite case can be made against playing on one surface and practicing on another, for it puts players at a disadvantage. "Not that artificial turf is dangerous, but if one had never been on it, he will be more injury-prone as he gets used to it."

"Equipment is another factor, for as it has improved, it has made football safer," Barton said. "But, new equipment causes techniques to change, which can bring about different kinds of injuries."

"More adequate health care is needed in athletics to prevent reinjury. Few high schools have trainers and we find some of our players who need to take time off because they were pushed constantly in high school," Barton stated.

"Physical exams are also a part of prevention," Barton said. "Each year someone dies in athletics who might have been saved by a pre-season physical exam."



Junior forward Gayle Freshwater completes a fast break in a game last year. The team continues their season tonight with a game against Kentucky here at 7 p.m. before hitting the road for a three game stint.

Women resume season tonight

After a cancellation of Monday night's game, the women's basketball team will resume play tonight with a home game against Kentucky.

Coach Shirley Duncan's squad, holders of a 1-3 record, will be trying to rebound from its showing in the pre-Christmas tourney at the Mississippi University for Women, where they lost three games—68-66 to Gulf Coast Junior College, 78-69 to Central Missouri and 108-88 to Mercer.

The tournament concluded a hectic week of semester exams and Duncan believes this factor, coupled with the long bus ride, were major factors in her team's performance.

"We were physically and mentally tired before going into the tournament," said Duncan. "Most of the teams there had played more games than we had and were much further along."

Leading scorers for the

early part of the season have been sophomore guards Peggy Gay and Emma Salisbury, a 5 foot 6 starter from Beaver, Ohio, is in second place with 19.8 per contest.

Completing the tentative starting lineup are 5 foot 9 junior forward Gayle Freshwater, 5 foot 11 junior forward Cindy Lundberg, and freshman Sue Carol, who's 6 foot 1.

Also expected to see plenty of action off the bench include forwards Marcia Mueller and Loretta Coughlin, center Kathy Hall and guard Velma Lehmann.

After tonight's game, the team will hit the road for three games. Starting with a Jan. 15 matchup with Belmont, the team will travel to Cincinnati on the 18 of January, and a Jan. 20 game at Tennessee Tech.

Tonight's game starts at 7 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

Returning gymnasts give team strength

By **SUE FREAKLEY**
Staff Writer

"The team this year is better than they've ever been," said women's gymnastics coach Agnes Christzberg, who has been at Eastern for four years.

"We'll have to see how the other teams do, because how we do really depends on them," she commented.

Five gymnasts will be returning from last year's squad. These experienced performers are juniors Taryn Wells, Sherry Robertson and Beth Miles, along with sophomores Janet Herr and Mary Wilkerson.

In addition to those returning, three freshman will also be on the roster. Beginning their collegiate careers at

Eastern this year will be Patty Prather, Mary Lions and Jennifer Shaw.

Lions, Herr, Wells, and Miles have been awarded athletic scholarships to play here.

Coach Christzberg will be assisted by Karen Seavers, who is a graduate assistant. Seavers will be a great help to the team, Christzberg said, because "she herself was a competitor and has a lot of training."

The gymnasts, who have been practicing since October, returned to school Jan. 3 to prepare for their season opener at Ball State, where they will face Valparaiso and Bowling Green as well as the hosting team.

Field expands for Sports reporters

Like watching sports? Like playing sports? Well then, why don't you try your hand at writing sports? It's an exciting field that, unlike other forms of news writing, really lets you use your imagination to explore the sports world from the inside. If you're interested, stop by the Progress office on the fourth floor Jones Building or give me a call at 622-3106. It's a great experience.

upcoming sports events

- EELS SWIM TEAM**
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Jan. 15
- MEN'S BASKETBALL**
EKU at Middle Tennessee
Jan. 15, at Western
Jan. 17
- WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**
Tonight at home against Kentucky 7 p.m.



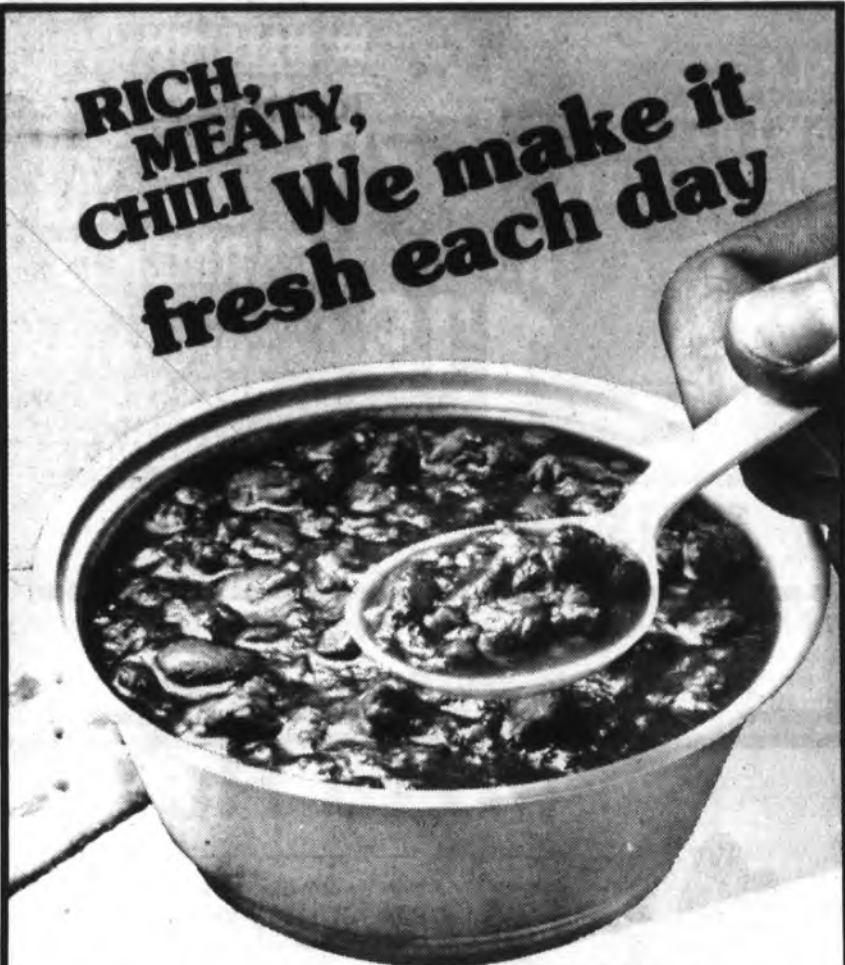
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Controversy surrounds 2nd Colonel OVC loss

By SUSAN BECKER
Sports Editor
and
HARVEY DUNBAR
Staff Writer

little flat and didn't play with much emotion." The Colonels outshot the Murray Racers in the first half 57 to 50 per cent from the field, which helped them to open a nine point lead midway through the first half. At half

ball game. Finally, with 5:31 to go, Colonel guard Denny Fugate hit from the outside which ended up in the hands of Mark Oliver. Oliver passed to Dave Bootcheck who fed to Jones

who was stationed under the basket. Jones did a quick lay-up as the final buzzer sounded. However, the official checked with the official timer, and declared the shot was made after time has expired.

Despite loud protests from the fans, the decision stood and the game went to Murray. "There was no way the clock had expired," said one irate spectator. "They started the play with eight or nine

seconds left...they only made two passes and a shot - they had plenty of time." With this loss, the Colonels overall record dropped to 3-6 for the season and 0-2 in the OVC.

a lack of concentration that let Eastern come back."

"It is hard to say what causes that," said coach Ed Byhre in reference to the turnovers that may have cost his squad the game. "Maybe they thought since they tied Austin Peay at the half that was the best they could do."

Another major factor in the games outcome was the rebounding, where the Governors held a 44-34 advantage. The Colonels connected on 30 of 56 shots for a 53.6 per cent accuracy mark, compared to Austin Peay's 45.6 per cent, based on 31 of 68 shots.

Freshman Dave Bootcheck lead the Colonels with 30 points and 10 rebounds for the game, followed by Denny Fugate with 23 points.

The Colonels hit the road for the next two games against OVC teams: Jan. 15 will be at Middle Tennessee and Western will meet the Colonels on Jan. 17.

The Colonels suffered their second disappointment in two days when they lost to Murray State in the final seconds of Monday night's game. Although the final score on the board was 72-71 in the home team's favor when the final buzzer sounded, an official ruled that the last shot made by Tyrone Jones was too late to be counted.

"I thought there was one second left when the shot went through," said Murray State assistant coach Jim Calvin. Although Coach Ed Byhre and the rest of the Colonels fans agreed with Calvin, the official timer and the referee declared the shot invalid. Byhre was outraged at the final decision, but stated that "it is of no value for us to think about the game. We were a

The Eastern Progress
-sports-

time, the scoreboard favored the home team by four points, 42-38.

Racer Jimmy Warren connected on a shot in the second half which tied the score at 60-all. For three minutes following Warren's shot, neither team was able to connect or gain control of the

Murray took the lead with 43 seconds on the clock 69-68, when Murray's Lenny Barber stepped to the charity stripe for a one-and-one. He hit on the first attempt, but the bonus shot fell short.

After several turnovers, the Colonels had the ball with 13 seconds remaining, but lost it



Officials Russ Waddell and Howard Gorrell check with the time keeper before making the final decision that cost the Colonels a game in the OVC.

The referees ruled that a last shot by Tyrone Jones hit the hoop too late which gave the game to Murray 71-70.

As Assistant Athletic Director

Mullins finds her hands full with new job responsibilities

By MARLA RIDENHOUR
Guest Writer
If the stacks of paper piled on her desk and the number of phone calls she receives are any indication, Assistant Athletic Director Martha Mullins is well-situated in her new position.

Mullins, formerly Coordinator of Women's Athletics, assumed her duties in August and has barely stopped to breathe since.

The letter she received from President Emeritus Martin informing Mullins of the promotion stated that she was to work closely with Athletic Director Donald Combs while reporting directly to Dr. Ned Warren, Chairman of the Physical Education Department. However, since then she has devoted most of her time to the area of women's sports.

"I understood that I would have some central responsibility and not just work with women's athletics," Mullins said. "The only project delegated to me by Combs has been compiling coaches' articles for the Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) newsletter."

"It really doesn't make sense for me to bypass Combs and go to Warren," Mullins said. "I think things will shake down but not to the point where the administration doesn't have a say in what the job description will be."

The cheerful and petite Mullins has tackled the job with the vigor needed to hold down her many responsibilities.

"As of this year I represent the University in all three women's conferences, the KWIC, AIAW Region II and the AIAW, and I am a member of one of the executive boards," Mullins said. "This involves a lot of reading."

"I am responsible for the preparation and accuracy of

all forms that go into the conference offices regarding player eligibility and aid information," she continued.

Mullins must also be money-minded, for she must see that the money budgeted for women's athletics is spent within the budget. "I have to make budget proposals for all six women's sports," she said.

"I feel like my primary job is answering calls or letters from prospective students about the women's athletic program and meeting people," Mullins said. "This includes interpretation of the program. I do channel some of this to the individual coaches."

Mechanics of the sports competition also concerns Mullins. With the help of the coaches, she must make up schedules for the six sports and keep the athletic committee informed of the schedule.

"Once the schedule is compiled all the arrangements are mine," she continued. "This includes the hiring and paying of officials, making sure the managers set up the gym, and lining up auxiliary officials with the Women's Officiating Service. "Our operation still ties in with the training of students and I hope it stays that way," Mullins said. "That's the beauty of the whole thing, staying united and getting everyone trained."

Still hungry for more involvement, Mullins is taking on more duties. "I don't know if I assumed it or not, but I have more direct supervision over athletic training for women," she said.

"I schedule events in Weaver Gym and Room 101 from 3:30-7:30 p.m. and supervise the locker room, training room and equipment. Through this I can maintain limited contact with the athletes and get the pulse of the program," she said.

"Morale is very important and needs to be monitored," Mullins said. "It deserves more attention than most people realize."

"I've never had an athlete come in and complain about a coach," she stated. "They may make suggestions or ask for information, but their attitude is always positive."

"Our problem is that we have room for three people in the administrative area," she said. "We need help in promotion and business. There is a natural division between public relations and day-by-day operation but it's not a clear-cut division."

"General recruiting responsibilities lie on our central administration to talk to the University employees, the community and the alumni," Mullins said. "This needs specific attention to keep them informed and alerted and is enough for two people to do."

"If the women's program becomes so integrated with the men's we will need more people involved," she said. "The coaches are also teachers and we can't give them more to do. We've been so successful with our program because we've had one central person to keep these pressures off the coach."

"People mean money and I'm not sure that the University feels that it has the money to support another athletic person," Mullins said. "The integration of the programs does not help getting the job done."

"I think it's forthcoming that there will be a fuller understanding of what the athletic program's needs are and how to best collate them so that nobody suffers," Mullins concluded.

Until that time, Mullins will continue to heap most of that responsibility upon herself.

Sports Shorts

By SUSAN BECKER
Sports Editor

Sports fans often pride themselves on their knowledge of trivia about their favorite sport. With the basketball season in full swing, it seems appropriate to dust off the old sports fact book and take a brief refresher course in the high-points of basketball history.

College Basketball

Q. The one-handed shot and the jump shot are two of the most popular shots used in basketball today. When were these shots first used and by whom?

A. It was in 1939 when Hank Luisetti of Stanford scored 50 points against a first rate Duquesne team in Madison Square Garden using a one-handed shot that it became a popular shot.

The one-handed jump shot was developed by Kenny Sailors, an outstanding player for Wyoming University in 1943.

Q. Has any college player ever scored 100 in a single game?

A. Yes: In 1954, seven years before Wilt Chamberlain hit the 100 point mark in a professional game, Frank Selvy of Furman put in 100 points against Newberry. In fact, Selvy established his record in eight minutes less playing time than Wilt the Stilt.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS SCHEDULE

Saturday, January 22, 1 p.m. Georgia
Saturday, January 29 2 p.m. Miami
Saturday, February 12 2 p.m. Jacksonville State
Friday, February 18 7:30 p.m. Miami
Saturday, February 26, 7:30 p.m. G-Tech & Ball State
Saturday, March 5, 7 p.m. West Virginia
March 10, 11, & 12 SIGL's

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BURGER KING INTRAMURAL HI-LITES BURGER KING
IMRS HIGHLIGHTS
After first semester tabulations, the Intramural Sports scene finds some close races in the All-Year Trophy races. In the independent division, Mattox leads with 850 points. Pit is in second place with 787½, Todd Truckers., the campus volleyball champion has 736½ while SAC remains within striking distance at 664½.
The fraternity division finds an extremely close race after volleyball. Sigma leads with an even 1300 points. Tau Kappa Epsilon has 1230 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon continues to rise after their volleyball championship. The SAE's have 1092½. The volleyball runner-up Beta Theta Pi is a close fourth place at 1065 points.
Soccer is not added to the point total of the fraternity teams. It has not been completed to this date. The independent soccer still has Grog, Mattox, and Echoes remaining.
DEADLINES
Several deadlines are coming up. There will be a meeting for all managers of basketball teams in the Begley Building. The mandatory meeting will be in the Begley 156 Monday at 4:00.
The wrestling weigh-in will be Jan. 27-28 in Alumni Coliseum and handball is the first individual deadline, Feb. 4.

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Pending Powell's okay Survey to begin soon

By BRIAN ASHLEY
Managing Editor

A legal survey asking questions pertaining to student's contact with legal agencies is due to begin pending the approval by President J.C. Powell.

"Powell within two weeks will either okay or deny the spending of the \$2500 allocated in the last Student Senate meeting of last semester for the legal aid survey," Student Association President Jim Chandler said.

The survey will validate or dissent the existence of a need for legal assistance on campus.

Chandler said it was not certain what sort of questioning the law firm, Sam Buffone, Legal Aid Services of Washington, D.C., will conduct toward the students. "If and when President Powell approves the expenditure we plan to have him or a representative sit on a committee to oversee the survey," Chandler said.

Chandler noted that he was encouraged by recent events. "Right now, President Powell has all of the information about the survey and program and is looking over the legalities with University Attorney John Palmore," he said.

"We're a community of 14,000," he added, "and we need legal representation."

Chandler said the legal aid program was only part of his plans for the second semester with other projects to continue, such as the 24-hour study area, teacher evaluation, expanded health services, expanded hours of facilities, revamping of the student disciplinary board, meal ticket program, Scotia scholarship, off-campus living and a change in police-student relations.

"As far as the police-student relations go," Chandler said, "We're on the verge of a major policy change concerning intoxicated students." The thrust of the change, Chandler says, is that a student is arrested for public intoxication while walking back to campus and is able to convince the officer he was walking because he was unable to drive then there will be no charge made.

"Eastern's Student Government is in the process of consulting one of the nation's foremost authorities in police-community relations," Chandler added. Chandler says this person, whose name is being withheld at this

time will offer great expertise to the proposal being offered. "This will insure the validity, credibility and the reliability of the program," he said.

Concerning the 24-hour study area Chandler said he was also encouraged. "Here was a plan that was rejected last year by then President Robert Martin and when it was brought up again this year President Powell set up a committee to look into the matter," he said.

"Teacher evaluation is another matter we intend to pursue," Chandler continued. "This will help us get you better quality of education." A mandatory evaluation of the teachers will determine what's best for students as well as give them a voice in the matter," he said.

Chandler plans to try to get a meal ticket program for students which will be optional and versatile as well as an off-campus housing board.

"In the area of off-campus living we plan to ask consumer groups to investigate the high rent and poor conditions in Richmond," Chandler said. "The Richmond police exploit and jilt the students for everything they've got," he added.



Unorthodox sliding

Six inches of snow and sub-zero temperatures produced icy hills (as well as sidewalks and roads) perfectly suited to sliding by most any means. Senior Randy Holihan demonstrates the two methods he found most useful in the ravine Monday night. Above, a friend provides a push-off start for a back slide. As seen at left, he also resorted to the more conventional sled for some snow travel.



Conventional sliding

Snow! Snow! Snow!

(Continued from Page 1)

or five people jump out and give a push and things get going again," he added. Many students appeared to take the walking option rather than chancing a drive.

"We couldn't get any traction if we had to stop on a hill," one student noted, "so we just learned how to walk on the sides of the streets or sidewalks where there was snow rather than ice."

Unaffected by the snow were those who registered. Tuesday morning the Coliseum was not overpopulated in terms of registering students, but it picked up in early afternoon.

Most complaints came from the students who had preregistered and had to pay their fees.

"I had to stand in line for 45 minutes, then they let me inside the building," an unidentified student remarked.

As early as Sunday evening students

were out in the ravine partaking of some sledding. The drizzle that accompanied the snow did not hamper their enthusiasm for the sport. Several students went back to the dorms for a quick change of clothes and returned to the activity.

Colder weather later in the week seemed to dampen spirits some and instead of the ravine students headed down towards town to warm up a bit to face the realities of winter.

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