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The Eastern Progress

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Thursday, January 26, 1978

12 pages

Self-service ends in Powell Grill

By **LYNNE KRUEER**
Organizations Editor

Rearrangement of the Powell Grill eliminating self-service facilities, surprised regular customers this week. The new organization, termed permanent by Larry Martin, director of food services, requires customers to order and pay for all items across the counter.

Martin said the administration was "forced into the situation because of the stealing that went on." As to how much money has been lost, Martin explained he would not have the time or figures to talk to the *Progress* until next week.

Martin did say the grill did more business Monday and Tuesday than it has done before except for one day last fall. He said also that the students were waiting less for food service.

Oma Cox, assistant manager of the grill, said she feels it will cut down on the stealing considerably because "we serve the students their food and we get their money."

Brenda Webb, a cashier in the grill

said she did not like the former location of the registers out front because "the students could always get around you."

Webb said it is a lot more work since the cashiers now have to serve the drinks as well as fix the sandwiches and work the cash register. But, she said she did like it better although "it is a little awkward in its newness."

The four registers are now placed on the counters. According to Cox, they are planning to set up two breakfast lines and get more juice machines to serve the students faster.

"I think it will work out for the students and employes because they don't have to stand and wait. We had complaints before that the students' food got cold while they were waiting in line to pay," she said.

The biggest complaint by the students is that it is not self-service anymore. Webb said students complain now that they have to wait in longer lines and can't help themselves.

But the overall feeling behind the counter seems to be that it will work out well once everybody gets adjusted to it.



Clearly, an illusion

While classes themselves may not be too bad yet, getting to them this past week was another matter for both students and faculty. Under cover of the Combs Building the path was clear



enough, but elsewhere on campus snow drifts and icy patches made walking treacherous.

Free U to offer classes

By **MARK TURNER**
News Editor

Registration for the Free University began today and continues tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday, according to Roger Mahuron, director of Free U.

Students may sign up for any of the 29 classes being offered this semester. Registration is held in the basement of the Powell Building from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

"Participation is one concern. Students don't have the responsibility of going to a Free U class like they do for a regular class," Mahuron said.

The classes are designed to offer subjects that students would be interested in taking, according to Mahuron.

During the Fall semester Mahuron sent out surveys to different classes on campus. The survey listed over 90 class topics.

Of these, 30 possible topics were presented to the Free U sub-committee for consideration.

Twenty-nine of these were approved and are being offered this semester.

The classes that were not approved had teachers who were not members of the University community, according to Mahuron. This is against University policy.

"At the next Board of Regents meeting I'm going to try to get it changed so that we can have teachers from off campus come in," Mahuron said.

Finding teachers for the classes that were approved was difficult, according to Mahuron.

"The people who are willing to do things are the ones who have too much going already," Mahuron said.

Some of the classes offered this semester are: crafts photography, meditation and student rights and the criminal justice system.

A complete catalogue of classes is available at the registration table.

Lots of parking problems

Committee to study rezoning, restructuring, fines, expansion

By **JACK SHUMWAY**
Staff Writer

Rezoning of parking lots, restructure of parking regulations, possible increase of fines for parking tickets and an expansion of the current shuttle bus service were discussed at the first meeting of the University Parking Committee.

The committee, which was organized by Dr. J.C. Powell, University President, at the request of Safety and Security Director Thomas Lindquist, will be looking into the parking situation on campus during the next few months.

Their findings and recommendations will then be forwarded to Powell for approval and implementation.

However in some cases final approval must come from the Board of Regents.

Lindquist said he went to Powell because he felt it was "time to effect some change to make the system more manageable."

Deans of each college were asked to name someone to the committee. The students are represented by the presidents of men's interdorm, women's interdorm, and a representative from the student government. The rest of the committee is made up of Lindquist and a representative of the administration.

The general opinion of the group, according to Lindquist, was that out-of-zone parking was the number one problem on campus. Over 30 thousand

tickets were issued last year alone.

The worst offenders were freshmen. Although the possibility of not allowing freshmen to drive was mentioned in the committee meeting, Lindquist said it would be discussed further later.

One committee member did comment on the "no freshmen driving" idea. Jeffrey Heine is the student government and commuter representative on the committee.

Heine said, "I can't justify that at this University because of the number of freshmen I talked to who have to have a car down here so they can go home on the weekend to work."

One of the big questions the committee will be looking into, Lindquist said, will be the rezoning of the already

available parking lots and the lot being built between Telford and Brockton.

He said it's important to remember that "everyone will not be able to park in the choice spots."

Heine agreed, saying a car is a luxury on campus and "along with that luxury comes some responsibility and that could include parking further away."

Pam McCauley, president of women's interdorm and another committee member, does not like the idea of parking farther away for residents of women's dorms.

Those dorms currently located in the center of campus, Miller, Beckham, and McCreary, have no parking area for their residents. McCauley expressed concern for the residents safety

walking from properly zoned lots some distance away late at night.

McCauley also talked about those residents of Walters Hall who must park in the lot beside security and walk a distance because the lot closest to their dorm is zoned for freshmen.

She said, "All I'm concerned with is what I can get for the women." She also said she had some more ideas she would introduce to the committee later.

Other ideas the committee discussed included getting newer and easier-to-read signs, an orientation program for freshmen and transfer students, an expansion of current parking facilities and a possible increase in the amount of fines on parking tickets.

(See PARKING page 12)



Budget cut

Council's ruling leaves Senate \$2,500 poorer

By **MARK TURNER**
News Editor

Student Senate is operating with fewer funds this year than in previous years.

"The budget has been cut over \$2,500," said Mike Duggins, Student Association (SA) president.

The budget cut is due to the Council on Higher Education (CHE) ruling against state universities' being allowed to charge a student activities fee.

The activities fee went toward supporting such activities as publications, Student Associations and Centerboard.

Fifty cents of this fee had been given to the SA in past for their budget, ac-

According to Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of Student Affairs.

The CHE has revised their ruling saying an optional fee may be charged by the universities.

The budget cut has hurt the Senate most in travel and special projects.

"Travel was cut by more than \$500 and our special projects were cut by more than \$800," Duggins said.

The budget of \$7,400 was made last year by the Senate's finance committee, based on the previous year's expenditures.

The budget was then given to Myers who took it to Dr. J.C. Powell, University president for approval.

Powell then submitted the budget to the Board of Regents for approval.

"This is the first year the University has had to underwrite the cost of the Senate," Myers said.

In addition to the \$7,400 budgeted them, the Senate has \$4,500 in non-recurring funds.

These funds may be used only for "one shot deals" such as office equipment, according to Duggins.

The rent on the office, electricity and heat are paid for by the University but all other costs are absorbed by the SA, according to Myers.

These other costs include an office secretary which is allotted nearly one-

half of the entire budget.

The cost of office supplies, printing, duplication, repairs and telephone must be paid for out of the budget.

"We've had to cut back on everything," Duggins said. "We have to be more cautious with the money now."

Advertising is one area that has suffered this year, said Duggins.

"We can't publicize our activities like we could in the past. The money just isn't there," said Duggins.

It is not yet known how much of the budget was spent last semester, according to Duggins, but the finance committee is working on it and should have a report in the next few weeks.

Sub-committee holds open house hearings

By **MARK TURNER**
News Editor

The open house sub-committee of Student Affairs held hearings yesterday concerning problems and recommendations for the open house policy.

The hearings were held so the House Council presidents or their representatives could voice opinions about open house.

Nine dorms were represented at the two sessions yesterday.

The hearings were held as a review of the policy approved by the Board of Regents last year, according to Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of Student Affairs and chairman of the sub-committee.

The major complaints brought up about the policy by the house council representatives were for longer open house hours and less supervision.

"These two things have an inverse relationship," said Greg Ryan,

president of Men's Interdorm and a sub-committee member.

Because of the costs involved in the open house, to have longer hours would mean a cut back in people working, according to Ryan.

Lack of publicity was a problem for some dorms as was finding people to work.

The rule which states that a door could be closed but not latched brought about favorable comments.

The interpretation of the rule is still not clear to some, according to many of the representatives.

Next Wednesday open hearings will be held for all students who wish to voice an opinion.

The hearings will be held in the Jagers Room in the Powell Building from 9:15 until 10:15 in the morning and from 2:15 until 3:15 in the afternoon.

Interested students should call the office of Student Affairs, 2642, to make an appointment to speak.

periscope

Magic and teaching may seem an unlikely pair, but Dr. John Curra, assistant professor of sociology makes the combination work. Feature Editor Larry Bernard introduced this man of magic on page 3.

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Milestone notice

If new students and faculty wish to receive a copy of the 1978 Milestone, your order must be placed at the Bursar's window in the Coates Building before Feb. 1, 1978.

Students enrolled full time for only one semester—a fee of \$5.00 is required.

If mailing is necessary in either case, \$1.50 should be added to the fee.

Proposal revises drop-add to eliminate complaints

By **DEVON ANN HUBBARD**
Staff Writer

A proposal to revise EKU's "drop-add" forms was adopted by the Student Senate Tuesday night.

Maria Domenech, senator, entered a proposal for a revision of the present "drop-add" forms to include the instructors' name on both forms as well as the student's advisor.

Domenech said the procedure would insure a written record of the date the instructor acknowledged the dropping or adding of a course.

"There have been complaints by students who have dropped a course and expected a withdrawn passing on their grade cards, but instead received withdrawn failing," John Cooper, senator, explained to the Senate.

"Students also have been promised a

place in class only to show up and find the class closed."

Steve Foster, senator, made a motion to allocate \$150 to the Student Government Association of Kentucky (SGAK) for membership dues to have lobbying rights at the Kentucky General Assembly.

Foster asked the Senate to allocate \$50 from membership funds and \$100 from the contingency funds. The SGAK is lobbying for lower college tuition, appointment of a SGAK member to the Kentucky Council on Higher Education and voting rights within the council.

The motion was accepted without comment.

Estimates for the proposed Rider Service may be completed in two weeks, according to Jim Wigglesworth,

(see SENATE, page 12)

J
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Band aid, please

Spirit at games hurting without music's support

Spirit is that essential yet undefinable feeling which can make any athletic contest an exciting event.

Spirit attracts enthusiastic crowds, brings them cheering to their feet, sparks teams to top performance and unifies the members of a University as fans.

Spirit, in fact, is what appears to be missing from the University's basketball games this season simply because some of its basic elements such as large, vocal crowds and a pep band are missing.

A University tradition, the winning basketball team, has faltered during the past few years. Now, when the team needs support more than ever, the fan support and pep band are gone.

Who can blame the crowd for its lack of enthusiasm when the game is opened by a tinny recording of the National Anthem or when a struggling organist pumps out rousing tunes like "Mickey Mouse" during tense moments.

The Monday night game's

second half music came from two band members (remnants of the halftime entertainment) who chugged out short tunes interspersed with cries of "Go ECU!"

It is impossible to say, of course, but perhaps a band could have increased the home court advantage when Eastern drew within four of East Tennessee during the last few minutes of the game. That extra push a fight song can provide could make the difference in any contest—be it men's or women's competition.

The strangest thing about this pep band-less situation is that it continues to exist although everyone seems to agree it is a bad one.

Athletic Director Don Combs agreed it could diminish a home court advantage at times. Dr. Ann Uhlir, co-chairman of Physical Education, said the band is definitely missed at basketball games.

For that matter, coaches, students, faculty and other fans all recognize the absence of the music and the spirit it en-

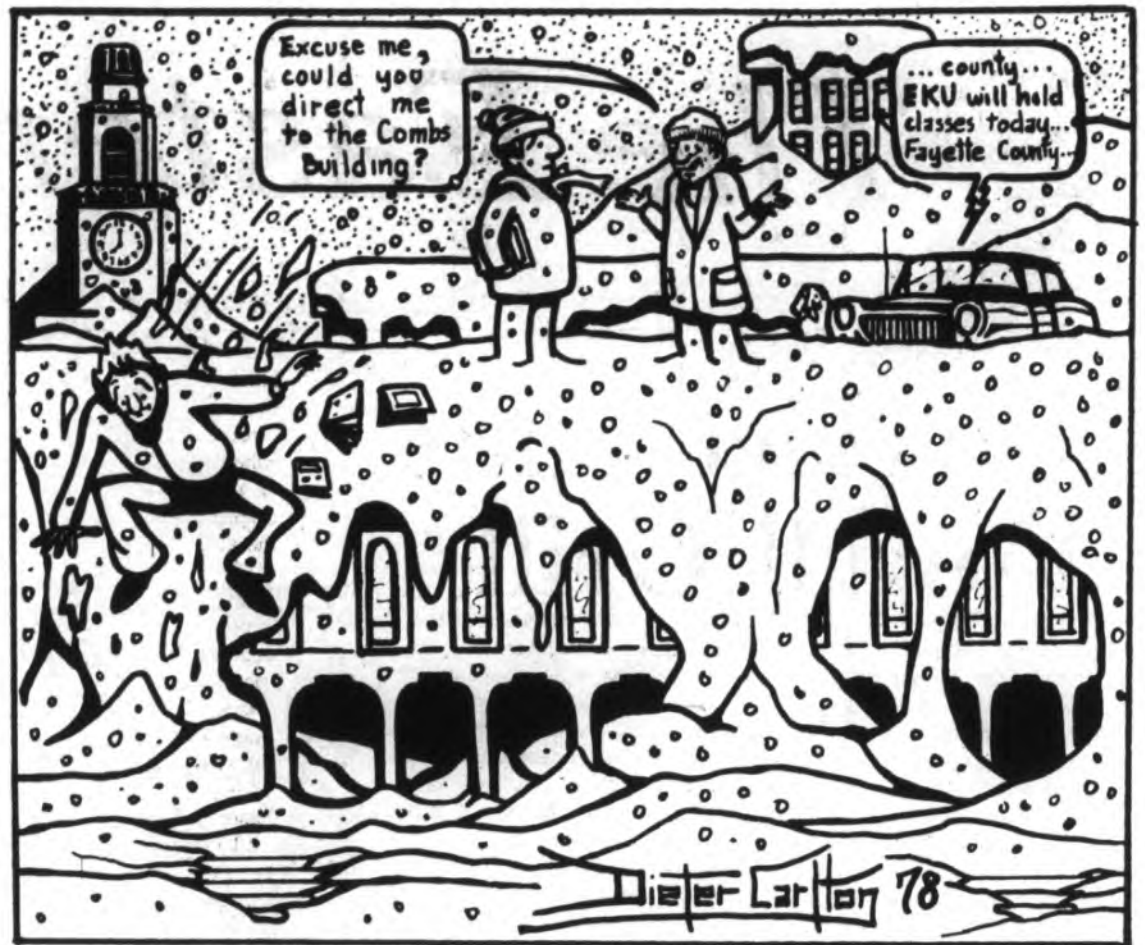
couraged. They resent the gap it has created and the feeble attempts at music substituted.

If everyone deplors the lack of a pep band, then it seems someone would work until an adequate solution to the problem was found. Replacing the band with an organ, a record or two tubas certainly does not indicate the matter was given the attention it deserves.

The athletic department has a responsibility to the basketball team, to the fans and to the University to find a band for the games.

If equal filling is the problem, perhaps two smaller bands which each play during one game—men's or women's—are an answer. Whatever, every possible solution needs to be explored and the best implemented.

Music is not the only way to support a team, but it is a traditional element of athletic competition—and one that should not be missing as both basketball teams try to get back on the winning track.



FORUM

Forum is a new weekly feature of the editorial page.

Are the University's general education requirements worthwhile for all students?

No

By W.A. HOUSEHOLDER
Professor of Agriculture

General education courses, overall, are deficient in two counts. First, they rate low on the interest scale. Second, they dwell too much on our past and how we got to today, ignoring the problems of the tomorrows and the alternative solutions.

Providing the student is motivated, what is taught is helpful. Literature, history, art, music, anthropology, finite math and other general education courses can stretch the mind and give life new dimensions.

Many general education courses are meaningful. But the fact remains, too many students drop courses out of sheer boredom and futility.

Thus, the first charge is to teachers to develop interesting

and imaginative courses. The second charge is to students who must become more involved, to question, to contribute.

A future of problems await today's college student, tomorrow's decision-maker. He or she needs to study energy alternatives, significance of a quality environment, use of natural resources, problems of food production, demands on technology and the list could go on.

General education should emphasize the problems of the next few decades. We need to design new courses or to restructure old courses to get the job done.

However, existing general education courses present much of this information if teachers would incorporate it and the student demand it.

Yes

By CLYDE LEWIS
Dean of CUC

Any effort to evaluate the University's General Education program in the limited space of 200 words must be somewhat inadequate or even misleading. Hopefully, my remarks will be considered in this context.

General education is necessary because our world is becoming increasingly complex, our problems are multiplying and the average citizen, if he/she is to function in a democracy must be informed generally but significantly about a great many subjects and their relationships to each other.

On the other hand, knowledge is expanding so rapidly that highly specialized information in any field soon becomes outdated. Overloading the major

in a student's curriculum is likely to be wasteful.

The University's general education program concentrates on communications, self understanding and self improvement and knowledge of the environment (physical, biological and social).

The validity of these areas is self-evident. They are included in general education requirements of 55 hours; this compares favorably with 128 hours in the total graduation requirements.

Admittedly, the quality of instruction and/or the content in some general education classes could be improved, an evaluation that might be made of any category of courses. This problem should be corrected, but correction or improvement does not require cutting requirements.

The Eastern Progress

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editorials

Page 2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, January 26, 1978

In cancelling classes

Ryan cites need for more rational thought

By GREG RYAN
President, Men's Interdorm

When an organization or body of this University chooses to consult my opinion on matters concerning the students, I always express myself and then abide by our collective decision—whether or not the decision is favorable to my views.

But since my views on the following subject were not consulted, I wish to air them now.

Although I feel that the University exercised poor judgement in cancelling classes at noon on Tuesday of last week, I must commend the Office of Student Affairs on their efforts to keep recreational facilities open and to provide programs or activities in the residence halls for snowbound students.

On the other hand, however, I was very disappointed in the University's decision not to cancel classes from Wednesday through Friday. The Administration seemed to have completely overlooked consideration for the commuters,

guest opinion

who represent about one-half of our total enrollment and the faculty, some of which must travel long distances to and from the campus.

Both the commuters and the faculty were virtually forced to risk their lives in traveling treacherous highways which had long been declared as "too dangerous for travel."

Oh yes, we can excuse the commuters from classes, but this is no consolation for the

work that they have missed, nor for the faculty, who were forced to endanger themselves to teach half-empty classes.

We have discussed the commuters and the faculty, now let us turn for a moment to the on-campus students—what about their safety?

Even for walking, the sidewalks and streets are extremely slick and dangerous. But then, the administrators would not be to blame for this—sidewalks seem to stay in much better condition on that side of campus for some strange reason.

In behavioral science we call this phenomenon 'when and if you are in a position to control your own destiny, take care of number one.' Sorry gentlemen, you should see our side of campus!

One might ask why I would be

so critical in expressing this viewpoint. As a student representative to the Student Affairs division of this University, I would not want to live with the thought that I may have contributed to the injury or death of some unfortunate person by not having my voice heard.

I hope that in the future more rational thought may be given to the welfare of the entire community in making decisions in such emergency situations.

In conclusion, the residence halls have a possible violation called threatened endangerment, which is considered a serious charge by the Student Disciplinary Board.

Let us step back and evaluate ourselves, Student Affairs personnel and other representatives to the administration of this University.

editor's mailbag

Editor:
In the last edition of the Progress, I read of the many changes in the commencement exercises. I was glad

to see many of them, but I was not so pleased to see one.

That change is that no student will actually receive his diploma on graduation day—only a letter and diploma cover.

Perhaps it is more trouble to arrange and distribute diplomas accurately, but after four years of registrations, work, tests, and financial problems, it seems that the University could go through a little more trouble in our behalf.

In the past, and lately, I have heard students comment that they will not go through the ceremonies because of heat, lines, and long waits. I, for one, was holding out because I wanted to receive the diploma that I deserved at an appropriate ceremony.

Now with this latest development, I doubt that I, or many others, will go through the ceremony.

The University, after this announcement, will likely have a ceremony with plenty of faculty and administration, but very few students.

Martin Baxter
Brockton

Editor:
I would like to begin by congratulating the University and especially whomever is responsible for planning commencement exercises. During these hard times, I'm happy to

see that our University is concerned enough to cut costs wherever possible.

An article carried in Covington's Kentucky Post this past summer mentioned that instead of renting cloth caps and gowns for graduating students, good ol' ECU was considering buying paper gowns (yes, paper!).

I think that that would be a splendid money saver! And maybe, as the Post suggested, we graduating seniors could even bring in revenue by carrying advertising on our backs!

I know other students join me in thanking the University for making our graduation so special. I might suggest, though, that to further save money and to eliminate unnecessary pomp, they may want to skip the whole mess!

Gar Read
170 Smith Ballard

Letters policy

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, less than 400 words and include the address and telephone number of the writer. Address all correspondence to: Editor, The Eastern Progress, Fourth Floor, Jones Building, ECU, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

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

Graduation gripes

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Who's getting tired?

By Dieter Carlton

Who's getting tired of saying, "Hi"
To folks who just pass you, their heads in the sky?

Who's getting tired of opening the door
To folks who go through it, just that and no more?

Who's getting tired of rendering aid
To folks then with law suits your privacy invade?

Who's getting tired of waiting in line
Where folks cut right in and just give you the "sign"?

Who's getting tired of parking new cars;
Returning later to find dents and scars?

Who's getting tired of being so nice
And yielding to folks who just scamper like mice?

Who's getting tired of those shoves and bumps
By folks who don't pardon, just go off like old grumps?

Who's getting tired of being polite
To folks who don't care, they're just living in spite;

To folks inconsiderate, your patience they test?
They're selfish and thoughtless...Whew! I need some rest!



Several students from the Education Department tried out their artistic skills with a new painting technique on a winter white canvas in front of the Combs Building. First they carved out the design in the snow, and then filled the patterns with paint.

SHAC suggests changes in student health plan

By LAURA SCHULTE
Staff Writer

To insure the continued growth of the student health service program at the University and to suggest needed changes, the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) has been formed this year.

Dr. Coles Raymond, M.D., director of the Student Health Center, is the chairman of the committee.

Raymond says he has "high respect" for student health organizers and the SHAC organization.

"All I have is a hope right now....All this is a dream in my eye that I can see students doing. Problems need to be studied in a mature, objective way so they can be solved," said Raymond.

After a seven member delegation, including

Raymond and several students, returned from a regional SHAC conference this year with many innovative plans for such an organization at the University, an eleven member SHAC committee was formed.

SHAC is a nationally affiliated organization that was formed in the late 1960's out of the American College Health Association.

Jean Cox, SHAC adviser at the University of Kentucky said students began coming to College Health Association meetings because they wanted a voice in college health programs.

As a result, in 1970 programs were formed at many universities, including U K, where the students and administration talked and shared ideas. This later became known as SHAC.

Kathy Blair, a junior who

attended a national and regional SHAC conference said she sees SHAC as "the liaison between the students and the administration."

Some of Blair's ideas for the organization include: seminars on preventive health; a suggestion box in the student health office and more lab work and services offered on campus for students.

Major universities with active SHAC organizations are able to offer students health insurance programs which eliminate the cost, to participating students, of lab work, X-rays and medicine for short term illnesses.

"More efficiency" in the health center "to make the process quicker," and literature stands in the lobby of the Health Center, are the suggestions Lynn Bybee, a senior member of SHAC offers.

'Abracadabra'

Prof knows tricks of the trade

By LARRY BERNARD
Feature Editor

A man dressed totally in black waves a wand over a black silk hat and says "abracadabra." A white rabbit is suddenly brought out of the hat to the gasps of surprise and amazement from the audience.

This magical act and many others are very familiar to Dr. John Curra, assistant professor of anthropology, social work and sociology. Curra has been performing his magical act before audiences for several years on what he terms a "semi-professional basis."

"I love to perform magic," he said. "I guess maybe someday when I retire or something I might like to perform more."

A heavyset man with a friendly face that sports a beard, Curra says he first became interested in magic when he was about 10 years old. "I wasted those early years," he said, laughing. "I had too many other interests to fool with magic back then."

Curra said his interest was renewed in magic when he was 20 years old. "I took a trip to Disneyland and we went to a place in Hollywood called the "Magic Castle." He said a magician was performing and he just became interested all over again.

Curra said it takes a long time to learn to perform magical tricks but once a magician learns the tricks of the trade there is hardly any time involved. "When I was

younger, about 20 to 25 years old, I spent more time on magic. Now that I know more about it, it is a lot easier. I don't have to practice as much now."

But not having to practice magical tricks as much also has its drawbacks, as Curra will attest. "I sometimes forget the magical words in my old age," he laughed.

Curra said that he used to perform more before he came to the University, but now he wants to devote more time to teaching.

"Sometimes I even bring magical tricks into the classroom," Curra said. "In my criminology class I show students how card hustlers deal from the bottom of the deck."

Curra said he does about three or four stage shows a year and charges about \$50 for each show. "People don't like to pay the price but I have to keep my act together. I have to keep my elephants watered and everything," he grinned.

According to Curra he is not the only magician on campus. "I think there are three or four other teachers on campus who are magicians. Yeah, but I'm much better than them," he joked.

When questioned about what kinds of magical tricks he performs, Curra suddenly takes on his professional stage voice. He whips out a set of "link-in-rinks" from a black velvet bag and proceeds to dazzle the eye with his tricks. "Oh, anyone can do this,"

Curra said, handing the rings

to a spectator. "Now say the magic word "ishcaboom" and watch the attached rings come apart."

After repeating the word the spectator pulled and the links miraculously came apart. Curra stood still with a surprised look on this face. "Amazing," he kept repeating. "You're a magician and didn't know it. I thought you said you weren't a magician."

"I can't really shuffle cards very well. In fact, you can probably do it as well as I can," Curra said modestly as he flipped, twirled and shuffled a deck of cards with practiced skill.

After several card tricks which baffled and dazzled the bystander, Curra said that most magicians do the same tricks as he does. "Oh, but not as well as I do them," he boasted laughingly.

After performing several more tricks for his appreciative audience, Curra mentioned that he just performed mainly for friends now. "I also tutor people in the art of magic. A few students have expressed interest in this. So if anyone wants to learn just give me a call."

As the spectator stood up to leave, he asked Curra if he would possibly reveal the secrets to some of his tricks. "Heck, no!" he exclaimed. "As a magician yourself, surely you ought to know that a magician can't reveal his secrets."



(photo by STEVE BROWN)
John Curra, assistant professor of anthropology baffles audiences with his magical abilities. He uses a variety of paraphernalia to astound the viewers with his tricks.

Progress Notice

Any students who wish to write for the Progress this semester come to the staff meeting Monday at 4:30. The Progress office is located on the fourth floor of the Jones Building.

people poll The Grill has done away with self-service. What are the benefits or problems with this change?

(Photos by STEVE BROWN)



"I think it has helped because I didn't have to go through two lines to pay."

Joann Garrett, 19, junior



"I think it is going to cause problems, it was better the other way. The lines are twice as long as they were before, it is a lot more hassle for the students. I don't see where the grill was losing money."

Brian Owens, 23, graduate student




"With the confusion of lunch hour I don't see how one cashier can tell her individual customers. It looks like there will be a lot of double charging."

Luanne Ross, 22, senior



"I think it is going to slow it down, so far I haven't had to wait, but when more people start coming in it is going to make it a lot slower."

Danny Garrett, 22, freshman



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Soil: Essential for growing healthy plants; provides air, water, nourishment to roots

By KATE SENN and LEANNE PERME

Soil is an essential fact for healthy indoor plant growth. Soil supports the plant structure and provides air, water and nourishment to the root system.

For indoor growing, a soil-less mixture is usually used, since it can be easily sterilized to prevent attack of pests and diseases. A soil-less mixture is a mixture in different proportions of peat, perlite, vermiculite, and/or compost.

A good potting mixture must allow the right balance of plant nutrients, allow proper drainage and should retain moisture without becoming

soggy or water-logged. A good soil-less mixture is easy to prepare by mixing the different components to come up with the best mixture from peats and diseases by either purchasing a pre-sterilized mix or by sterilizing your soil or compost at home.

Whether you buy packaged soil mixes or mix your own, it is helpful to know and understand each soil component. This knowledge will help to diagnose any plant problems. The following are important components in soil mixes.

Compost is the residue of partially decomposed animal or vegetable material. Compost provides humus

which performs natural soil functions. It can be made by saving your own domestic or garden refuse. Compost improves moisture and nutrient holding capacity and maintains texture.

Sand makes soil more porous. Sand does not hold water, therefore it provides good drainage.

Perlite is a white, lightweight material made from volcanic rock. It contains no nutrients, but improves drainage and aeration.

Vermiculite is a lightweight material made by expanding mica. It absorbs and holds water and dissolved nutrients and increases drainage and

aeration. Peat moss has a large water-holding capacity and increases acidity. Mixtures containing peat should always be moist before planting and never be allowed to dry out thoroughly or they become difficult to re-wet. Peat is usually the main component in soil-less mixtures.

Leaf mould is decayed foliage. You can collect these leaves yourself and allow them to rot. Leaf mould contains many nutritious elements.

All these store bought ingredients are sterilized, but if you prefer to use soil from your outside garden, you must

sterilize it to kill organisms and diseases. To do this, spread moist soil in a shallow pan and bake in a 185 degree oven for 30 minutes. This process will produce odor, but the smell will soon disappear. It will then be desirable to mix some other components such as sand and vermiculite to this soil.

Soil mixtures vary depending on the type of plant and its needs. A good general purpose mix for most house plants is one part peat, one part sand, one part vermiculite or perlite, and one part soil if desired. Other mixes can be easily found in almost any plant book pertaining to foliage plants.



Cinder fella

Harold Sharks, maintenance worker at the Ramsey Building, shovels cinders to keep the coal-burning furnace operating.

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Students' ace in the hole

Coal keeps University running at full steam

BY TERRY TAYLOR Staff Writer

Numb feet, stiff fingers and wind-bitten cheeks. Another day of slushing through the snow between classes . . . and its time to head back to a warm, dry room.

Making University dorms, classrooms and offices comfortable during cold weather begins at the heating plant adjacent to the Fitzpatrick Building. Operation of the heating plant and the entire heating system is the responsibility of Chad Middleton, director of Buildings and Grounds.

"Once we get the coal in the dump trucks to haul it over to the heating plant," Middleton said. The coal arrives by rail at the new stockpile facility at the Neal Donaldson Service Complex. From 7:30 a.m. until 3 p.m., trucks shuttle between the stockpile and the heating plant transporting the coal necessary for the day's heating needs.

Middleton said his biggest concern in operating the heating plant was the possibility of losing electricity, which powers fans in the four huge boilers inside the plant.

If the electricity went off, it would be only a "matter of minutes" before the boilers would become inoperable, Middleton explained.

"As long as Kentucky Utilities can provide us with electricity we normally can keep it going," he said.

Once the coal arrives at the heating plant, a conveyor belt carries it into a large silo. The same belt takes the coal into augers, where it is finally dumped inside the boilers.

Fire from the burning coal heats water in the boilers. Steam from the boilers is then sent through the distribution lines to each building.

Three shifts, headed by Superintendent Jess Mast, man the heating plant 24 hours a day. "It is a continual process of feeding coal into the fire and the ashes coming

out," Middleton said. The steam moves to the buildings by means of a complex array of underground pipes. Each building is equipped with a converter which changes the steam back into hot water.

The hot water is what produces the actual heat, Middleton said. Pumped and circulated throughout the building, it heats copper coils through which the air must pass.

It has been necessary to operate only two of the four boilers so far this winter, Middleton said. Should the temperature drop near zero degrees, a third boiler would be fired up.

"This winter we've had very little problems. At no time have we had anything go wrong that we would be in danger of losing any heat," he said.

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Inter-Varsity heritage dates from 18th century

By DONNA BUNCH and LISA AUG
Staff Writers

Inter-Varsity is the doorway to personal freedom. Richard Fifield is the president of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an organization that unites students on campus for the purpose of learning about Christianity.

"Our aim is to develop students who are dedicated to the Lord Jesus Christ and to prepare alumni to be better members of their church," said Fifield.

Fifield explains that Inter-Varsity is an informal gathering of students interested in Christianity who meet to study the Bible and to share with one another.

"We try to present a side of Christian-how it can be exciting without a lot of rules," Fifield said.

What makes this organization different from other religious organizations on campus is that Inter-Varsity has an open membership.

Anyone, regardless of his religious persuasion, is welcome to attend with the small Bible-study groups or the large group meeting.

The small Bible-study groups are students who get

together to study the Bible, to pray together or just to talk. They are individualized for students with all types of interests, such as recreation, publicity, singing or just friendship.

The large group meetings are held every Thursday evening in the Powell Building. Activities include a speaker and group singing.

The organization, known in the United States as the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students, began as a student movement in eighteenth-century England when small groups would meet for fellowship and prayer.

It later spread to Canada and the United States.

Recent activities of the University chapter include a Walk-a-thon, a picnic for incoming freshmen and a banquet for foreign students.

One of Inter-Varsity Bible-Study groups sponsors a book table outside the Powell Grill with free Christian literature.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Christian faith or just getting involved in fellowship and fun may attend one of the Thursday night large group meetings or contact small group coordinator Ann Gallager.



Singin' in spite of rain

The concert group Praise has been on tour in Richmond singing at the Maranatha Center on 405 West Main the earlier part of this week. Maranatha has been celebrating their annual "Winter Festival Week". Tonight and tomorrow will be the last of the festivities.

(Photo by DAVE CHESNUT)

Ministry shares songs of 'Praise'

By MARGARET MacDONALD, Staff Writer

A day with Praise began early before the sun rose.

On tour since the beginning of January, the Praise group from Paducah, has sung from Windsor, Canada down to Tuscaloosa, Ala. and many places in between.

Richmond happened to be one of the in-between places that the seven member group stopped to perform in.

Curious about the real side of concert tours, this reporter spent a day with the Praise group. She learned about the endless setting up and taking down of equipment for the morning and evening concerts and that the sharing between these times is hard work and not very glamorous.

The delay didn't dampen the music that Praise played or the message in song that they conveyed.

Playing to a full auditorium, Dana Rothwell, lead female vocalist for the group, shared why the group sang and could sing in any circumstances.

"God through his Son, Jesus Christ, has given us a new song to sing. Not one of compulsion. We don't sing and serve God because He forces us to with a club or something; we sing from a new life...one that is new every day," she said.

The students listened attentively to the contemporary sound of Praise's music and bursts of hand-clapping could be heard along with the lively beat.

After the concert, Praise came off the stage and spent an hour or more talking to individual students and answering their questions. A bite of lunch and it was time to take down the equipment and head back to Richmond's Maranatha Center to set up for the evening concert.

An overflow crowd at the Maranatha Center didn't break up until late in the evening and the long day still had not ended for the group.

Counseling with the young people that want the new life in Jesus is one of the major reasons that Praise exists.

The evening concert found many of the Berea students coming to hear more of the music that Praise has written and composed.

Praise started five years ago when the members of the group started a new life in Jesus Christ. Since then, Praise has travelled to Israel, Great Britain, Spain and all over North America.

After the series of Richmond concerts, Praise moved on to Lexington. Then after a day's break in Paducah, they will continue to tour until the end of February.

During this time, Praise's second album is expected to be released.

What remains for Praise after this tour? There are many more hours of practice and

singing at the home fellowship in Paducah and plans to tour Africa.

Most of all, "We will sing a new song to the Lord," declares Bill McCaig, lead vocalist. McCaig has just touched upon the key to Praise's continuing music ministry.

Scholarship applications now available

The ECU Women's organization announces that it will present its annual scholarship award for the academic year of 1978-79 on March 4, 1978.

Girls of junior standing in the Spring semester, 1978, who have a minimum 3.5 GPA, and who can demonstrate financial need, are eligible to apply.

Application forms are now available in the Office of the Dean of Women and in the Office of Student Activities.

'Picasso's Workshop' wins sculpture contest

By LYNNE KRUEER, Organizations Editor

Several dorms tried to participate in the snow sculpturing contest that was planned for this past weekend but "the snow just would not cooperate," said Jean Elliot, Dean of Women and Dave Wiles, Dean of Men.

Dr. Thomas Meyers, vice president of student affairs, authorized and approved the contest to keep the students busy while they were marooned at the University because of the 18 inches of snow that fell last week.

According to Meyers, there were more students on campus this past weekend than there has been in a long time. But towards evening and Saturday morning he found that a lot of students had left.

Fifty dollars was allocated by Meyers through the student affairs and activity fund for a \$30 first place and a \$20 second place snow sculpture prize.

Martin, Telford, Burnam and Clay of the women's dorms and Keene, Palmer and Commonwealth of the men's dorms entered the competition.

But Clay seemed to be the only one to get their snow to stick together; thus, they won

first place. There was no second place prize awarded.

Clay Hall based their sculpture theme on Picasso's Workshop. A group of six people worked on the three abstract figures that sit between Clay and Burnam Halls. It took three to four hours to build last Sunday.

According to Wiles, "the desire was there but the elements were just not cooperating."

The dorms also tried to get different programs started as an alternative for things to do.

According to Elliot, there was a dance and a ping-pong tournament in Clay Hall over the weekend. Case held a talent contest and the winner was awarded a free large pizza from Domino's.

In the men's residence halls, Todd gave a "Disco Party" and Palmer had a ping-pong tournament. Keene showed documentary films from the instructional media facilities in the library.

Wiles said that they are planning to have a hall sponsor an activity every weekend in which all residence halls can participate in together. The halls will work the activities in rotation.

Summer jobs

Camp Placement interviews Feb. 1

All interested college students, faculty and elementary and high school teachers are invited to attend CAMP PLACEMENT DAY at the University.

Representatives from 20 camps from six states will be in attendance to interview prospective employees for summer jobs at their camps.

A wide variety of job openings will be available in youth agency camps, private camps, church camps and camps for the handicapped. Students whose curriculum requires professional field experience may be able to fulfill this requirement while also receiving a salary.

Representatives will be kept in the Keen Johnson Building on campus from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1978.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning (606) 622-2544, or writing: Dr. Sheryl Jo Stephen, Department of Recreation and Park Administration, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, KY 40475.

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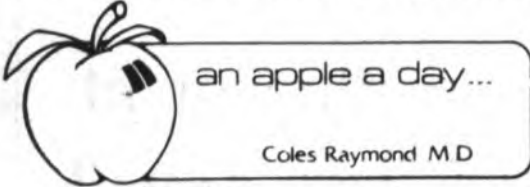
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J
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N



I guess this will be the only time in my life that I will write a column that I am absolutely certain should be clipped from the paper, cherished and read over and over.

Here's why. This column is our time table at the Student Health Services, with a few comments. I'll tell you, kids, we get more than twice as many phone calls asking about hours as about all our other business put together.

Our doors open on weekdays at 8 a.m. and close at 8:30 p.m. On Saturdays our open door hours are 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

But it's not all that simple. We have to think of doctor-power and nurse-power. At 8 a.m. we have one nurse and one doctor. At 9 a.m. another nurse and doctor arrive. This gives us two of each until 10 a.m. when another nurse arrives.

So for a while in there we have two doctors and three nurses at work. Believe me, there has been nothing like this at the University ever before and with dwindling public support in terms of tax dollars, I tell you very frankly, I don't know how the University does it.

Then, of course, lunch hour sets in. And here a tide of patients rolls in, piles and platoons of people all eager to fit in a medical call during the break.

Sorry about that. We eat lunch too. We have only one doctor between noon and 2 p.m. and the three nurses are taking lunch at a variable (and not always convenient) hour for themselves. And whether 12 or 40 people are in the waiting room, we can't take care of a patient faster just because the waiting room is fuller.

We do primary (army sick call) care—sometimes over 200 patients a day. We flatly refuse to jazz it up on an assembly line basis. We are proud to give a certain level of care—as some doctors are not—and we will not compromise it.

After 5 p.m. we have one nurse and two doctors. After 6 p.m., we have just one of each.

Now what this boils down to is that it makes sense to come in when we have more people on duty. That is 9

Doctor, nurse-power add to office hours

a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. At other times, things jam up and the waiting is longer.

At 8:30 p.m. we lock our doors. There is absolutely NO use in standing with your noses six inches from the sign explaining our rules (as many of you characters do every week) bellowing and banging on the door.

Here's what you do after 8:30 p.m. or on weekends. If you live in a dorm, have your dorm director or R.A. call the nurse. If you live off campus go to Security and have them call the nurse.

In either case you MUST TALK TO THE NURSE YOURSELF so that she can discuss your situation and recognize your voice. That way, when you come to the door, she will know who you are.

Read the papers, kids. We have to be careful. Our building is right next to Security and our place is full of panic buttons that will bring an armed security person in minutes.

We have no narcotics. We take these matters very seriously, so just quit hammering and hollering at our doors. It is useless.

BUT—a great big BUT—Short of an emergency with our personnel, when classes are open we are here around the clock, anxious and proud to care for you when you need us. There is always a nurse in place, always a doctor on call.

The University has done this and such round the clock care is rare among regional state universities anywhere in this nation.

McChesney honored

The Distinguished Service Award for 1977 has been presented by the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation to Dr. James C.

McChesney, chairman of the Recreation and Park Administration Department. McChesney was cited for "leadership in education and service to the profession of recreation."

The award was presented at the Association's recent meeting at Bowling Green.

McChesney has served as consultant to more than 30 Kentucky cities in the development of their park and recreation programs and has developed a leadership training program for the Kentucky Department of Parks.

He is chairperson of the Kentucky Advisory Council for Community Education and has served as an officer in KAPHER and the Kentucky Parks and Recreation Society.

At the University since 1966, he has his doctorate from Indiana University. He formerly was director of public recreation for Sheboygan, Mich., public schools.



the direct current
Lynne Krueer

Today, Jan. 26
12:00 Energy Curriculum Materials Seminar, Kenamer Room and Room A-B Powell Building.
5:30 University Ensemble, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.
7:00 Kappa Alpha meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
8:00 Omega Psi Phi meeting, Room A, Powell building.
7:00 Pi Kappa Alpha meeting, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.
9:00 Community Education Workshop meeting, Jagger Room, Powell Building.

Friday, Jan. 27
9:00 Community Education Workshop meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.

Saturday, Jan. 28
5:30 Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
6:00 Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting, Room A, Powell Building.

Sunday, Jan. 29
7:30 Sigma Nu meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
8:00 Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.

Monday, Jan. 30
3:30 Student Court meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
5:00 Inter-fraternity Council meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
6:00 Kappa Alpha meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
7:00 Theta Chi meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.

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

Tuesday, Jan. 31
4:30 Panhellenic meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
6:00 Student Association meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
7:00 Delta Sigma Theta meeting, Room C, Powell Building.
7:00 Lambda Sigma meeting, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.
7:30 Phi Delta Theta meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
8:00 Red Cross Student Committee meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
8:15 Sigma Nu meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
10:30 Sigma Alpha Epsilon meeting, Room A, Powell Building.

Wednesday, Feb. 1
1:00 Student Health Association meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
7:00 Delta Upsilon meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
7:00 Lambda Sigma meeting, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.
7:00 Sigma Pi meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
9:15 Open House Committee meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.

Student health service hours

Monday - Friday - 8:00 A.M.-8:30 P.M.
Saturday-9:00 A.M. - 12 Noon

Other than these hours, please have your residence director call if you live on campus and Security call if you live off campus. 622-2836.

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Salami	.60	Roast Beef		2.50
Bologna	.60	1.60		
Chicken Salad	.75	Corned Beef		3.00
Ham Salad	.75	1.85		
Pimento Cheese	.75	Salads (Home made)		LARGE
Extra—Dressed	.05	Tossed	.50	
Cheese	.10	3 Bean	.30	.50
Hot Peppers	.10	Potato	.30	.50
Tomatoe	.05	Macaroni	.30	.50
		Chips		20¢

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General Management	Most Majors	\$10,800
Intelligence	Lang, Poli Sci, Geo	\$10,800
RN's	Nursing	\$10,800

Contact the ECU Placement Office for interview appointments on Jan. 31-Feb. 1, 1978. If unable to interview at these times call U.S. Navy Officer Programs COLLECT, 606-233-2421.

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Defy the percentages

Colonels win on road, taste defeat in Alumni

By BOB LANGFORD
Sports Editor
The Colonels upset the percentages last week as they won on the road but lost at home.

out-rebounded the Colonels despite Eastern's height advantage. East Tennessee's center Scott Place had more caroms in the first half than the entire Colonel team.

was effective running the basketball against the Colonels. "East Tennessee didn't have to play Saturday because of a cancellation and we had a tough game against Tennessee Tech. I don't know if it was fatigue or what but our guards just were not getting back on defense."

"The way we played, to lose by six points is a miracle," Byhre said.

"I think our fans were ready for something to happen," Byhre said. "I just hope we didn't discourage them from coming out again."

EASTERN KENTUCKY (72)
Jones 14 6-7 20, Oliver 12 3-4 15, Bootcheck 12 2-2 14, Joiner 10 2-3 13, Tierney 6 0-0 6, Elliott 4 2-2 6, Jenkins 0 0-0 0.

TENNESSEE TECH (82)
Howell 22 9-9 22, Blalock 16 9-9 16, Parker 8 4-4 8, Burnett 6 3-3 6, Kamapel 6 2-2 6, McNish 2 1-1 2, Bowden 0 0-0 0, Godfrey 0 0-0 0, Latka 0 0-0 0.
Halftime Eastern Kentucky 26 Tennessee Tech 36. Fouled out—Howell. Total fouls—Eastern Kentucky 16, Tennessee Tech 21. Technical fouls—none. A-4,900.

EAST TENNESSEE (75)
Johnson 16 4-4 20, Smith, J. 12 4-4 16, Watson 12 1-2 12, Place 8 2-2 16, Perry 8 0-0 8, Smith D.C. 6 0-0 6, Hamaker 2 0-0 2, Underwood 0 0-0 0, Scott 0 0-0 0, Penderfer 0 0-0 0, Counts 0 0-0 0.

EASTERN KENTUCKY (89)
Joiner 18 2-2 20, Elliott 14 5-6 19, Tierney 8 4-5 12, Bootcheck 8 2-2 16, Jones 6 0-0 6, Oliver 2 0-0 2, Jenkins 0 0-0 0.
Halftime East Tennessee 24, Eastern Kentucky 26. Fouled out—none. Total fouls—East Tennessee 19, Eastern Kentucky 17. Technical fouls—none. A-4,900.



Dave Tierney, 12, fights with three East Tennessee Buccaneers for a rebound in Monday night's 75-69 loss. The Colonels lost the game on the boards as East pulled down nine more than the taller Colonels.

\$25 a night

Little Colonels buy band for halftime show

By JOHN WHITE
Staff Writer

Among the many organizations at Eastern, two are currently furnishing their time and efforts to solve a problem.

Until Monday night's basketball contest with East Tennessee, the music at Alumni Coliseum had been provided by an organ. This arrangement was made because of the demand for the pep band to play for both the women's and men's games. As a result, the band played at neither.

A solution has been provided by the Little Colonels drill team and members of the Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity. The Little Colonels have hired the Phi Mu Alpha band to perform during three

remaining EKU basketball games at a rate of \$25 per game.

According to Debbie Simpson, captain of the Little Colonels, they hired the band because of the need for live music to be played during their performance. "It's really hard to raise much money off of car washes, so the members of Phi Mu Alpha agreed to play," she said.

Jack Frost, who is in charge of scheduling half-time entertainment said, "I understand the Little Colonels are paying a fee for the band's services."

"However, the band has volunteered to play at various times during those games in which the drill team performs," Frost said.

Roughest surf ever

Meisenheimer, Gray take marathon swim

By KEN TINGLEY
Staff Writer

John Meisenheimer proved there is more to swimming than doing laps in the pool.

As part of Eastern's two week training session over Christmas vacation, Meisenheimer and eight other Eels entered the 7th Annual Galt Ocean Mile in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Meisenheimer finished first in front of 285 other swimmers the event in 21 min. and 40 sec. Despite cool waters and the

roughest surf in the history of the event, Eastern placed five swimmers in the top twenty.

Freshmen, Chris Gray was the overall winner in the 15-18 age group while Meisenheimer represented the 19-25 age group.

Both Meisenheimer and Gray will now have their names inscribed in the Swimming Hall of Fame.

Over 22 schools and colleges were represented in the event which was sponsored by the Swimming Hall of Fame and Tribune Publications.

Cagers test lowly Eagles, face Wilmington Monday

By CHRIS ELSBERRY
Staff Writer

The Colonels take to the road this Saturday for an important OVC clash with arch-rival Morehead before returning to Alumni Coliseum for a non-conference battle with the Quakers of Wilmington College on Monday night.

The Morehead Eagles are currently suffering through a very disappointing season. They are struggling along with a 3-10 record and are winless in five conference games.

Guard Herbie Stamper is the team's only returning starter. Forward Andre Jones has left the squad because of personal reasons, and this leaves the Eagles a very inexperienced ball club.

Stamper is currently averaging over 23 points a game for the Eagles and is blistering the nets from the free throw line, hitting 63 of 67

for 94 per cent. But Stamper alone cannot do it all for Morehead and head coach Jack Schalow is having to rely mainly on underclassmen.

Second year coach John Ferguson has worked some kind of miracle on his Wilmington Quakers. After winning only ten games over the last five years, Ferguson came in and in his first year led the Quakers to an even 13-13 record last year.

That 13-13 record earned Ferguson "Coach of the Year" honors in the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference in 1976-77.

This season, behind the 19 point scoring average of center Tim Wilson, the Quakers are cruising along with a 12-5 record.

Ferguson said that much of his team's success this year will rest on how well his returning seniors, Wilson, Mike Piehuta and Vincent Bibbs perform. With Bibbs' 11 point

average and Piehuta's 10 points a game, the Quakers are doing very well.

The Monday game with the Quakers has been rescheduled as "autograph night". After the game, fans will be allowed on the floor to get autographs and take pictures of their favorite Colonel.

Sports Quiz

Who is the winningest coach in Eastern Kentucky University? HINT: He was an all-American forward at the University Kentucky.

Games from 1946 to 1962.

PAUL MCBRYNER won 214

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(photo by STEVE BROWN)

Who waxed the board?

Rhonda Wilkerson concentrates on the balance beam in a recent gymnastics meet against women is on Saturday, Jan. 28 against arch-rival Western Kentucky in Bowling Green. Morehead State. The next match for the

Bob Langford Off the Cuff

Over the last few years the Colonel basketball program has met with about as much success as the swine flu shot or social security. Things show signs of turning around now but the administration has to help it along.

Whether they mean it or not, the higher-ups could do a few more things that could make Alumni Coliseum seem like a setting for college basketball.

A few improvements have taken place in the past few games however, the best of which is that the organist won't be playing at the games anymore.

Sure, the guy knew his B-flats from his Dolly Partons but he left a lot to be desired at a basketball game. Maybe some local funeral home saw him, liked his work and has him under exclusive contract.

George Muns should offer a class in "basketball organing" over in the Music Department.

Also, this past week, the Little Colonels hired themselves a band and they will play at three more games.

In keeping with ASCAP demands though, the Phi Mu Alpha band took their \$25 and split at half-time. Must have had another gig at the Model game.

The pep band has finally gotten their piccolos tuned up and will play at both the men's and women's games on two other occasions.

The women are hoping that the band will be included in the official attendance so they can say their crowd doubled when the band played.

Irish Rollings, who used to keep stats for Mark Huller on the radio broadcasts, has put on a new face. He pulled the Colonel head out of the closet, brushed off the cobwebs and did whatever Colonel heads do.

Irish is probably mad that his name appeared in here since he is going to get hundreds of phone calls saying that if he doesn't do it in front of the 300 people at the women's game HEW will kick him out of his apartment.

In future weeks, Rollings will just wear a hat. He has a nicer beard than that papier mache guy anyway.

These innovations have been without the aid of the administration and it's time they get into the act as well.

One thing that A.C. could use is a cloth that drapes in front of the scorer's table that has something clever like "Eastern Kentucky University" or "Home of the Colonel" written on it. But watch out if they try to get one donated; it might end up reading "Emma's Quilts LTD." Bybee, Ky.

Another item that would draw crowds and arouse student interest to have a shooting contest

at halftime.

A lucky fan could get his number picked and shoot from half-court for a prize donated by one of the local businesses; \$50 worth of food at a restaurant, five fill-ups at a gas station. Maybe even a quilt from Emma's if she feels up to making another one.

Anything would be better than the visiting team's cheerleaders playing a little two-on-two.

OVC attendance dropped 358 persons per game on the average last year, while all other conferences had a combined gain of 9,083 persons a game.

The OVC probably won't receive an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament next year and it's not just the player's fault.

More stuff

Last Wednesday night the Hartford Civic Center's roof collapsed possibly from the weight of the snow or a flaw in construction or both.

Even though construction of the Civic Center was similar to Alumni Coliseum, don't bother wearing a hardhat to a basketball game.

The roof in Hartford was flat and Alumni's roof is domed shaped. We have had a lot of snow lately though.

Gymnasts take second in Georgia

The Colonel gymnastics team captured second place in a four-way meet in Athens, Ga. last Saturday.

Georgia won the meet with a score of 182 with Eastern second 162.

The Colonels defeated the

Citadel and North Carolina State.

Tony Webber led the Colonels with an all-around performance of 43 to place second in the meet.

The pommel horse event cost the Colonels any chance

of winning as they missed five of six routines.

Head coach Gerald Calkin said he was pleased with the Colonel's performance at the meet except for the pommel horse performance. "We lost 10 to 12 points during the pommel horse event," Calkin said.

Scoreboard Scoreboard Scoreboard Scoreboard

Eastern Scoring

Player	Pts.	FT%	REB.
Jolner	18.5	.81	2.7
Elliott	15.3	.79	2.8
Boothcheck	13.4	.81	7.8
Jones, B.	9.4	.87	1.9
Oliver	8.4	.73	7.8
Merchant	7	.58	5.9
Tierney	5.4	.70	2.1
Jenkins	3	.000	2.7
Jones, T.	3	.88	.3
Wolf	2	.000	1
List	1.5	.50	.3

Colonel Broadcasts
All games broadcast on WEKY 1340 AM, WEKU-FM 88.9.
Saturday Jan. 28 Eastern vs. Morehead State 7:10 Morehead, Ky.
Monday Jan. 30 Wilmington College vs. Eastern 7:10 Alumni Coliseum

Other Upcoming Events
Track (Indoor)
Friday Jan. 27, Saturday, Jan. 28, Illinois Invitational, Champaign-Urbana, Ill.

Eastern Scoring (Women)

Player	Pts.	FT%	REB.
Gay	18.1	.81	2.7
Lundberg	12.5	.52	9.7
Freshwater	11.8	.60	6
Coughlin	9.3	.48	5
Grieb	7.2	.68	6
Fitch	5.9	.50	6.3
Taylor	3.7	.000	1.5
White	2.1	.70	1.4
Carroll	2.0	.75	1.4
Hughes	2.4	.000	.2
Long	1.4	.80	1.8
Dyer	.3	.44	.3

Swimming
Friday Jan. 27, Vanderbilt vs. Eastern 7:30 Combs Natatorium
Saturday Jan. 28, Marshall vs. Eastern 2:00 Combs Natatorium

Women's Basketball
Saturday, Jan. 28, Eastern vs. Morehead State 5:15 Morehead, Ky.
Monday, Jan. 30, Louisville vs. Eastern 5:15 Alumni Coliseum

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Peggy Gay calls the play for the Lady Colonels as she brings the ball downcourt. Gay, a junior from Buckhorn, is the leading scorer for the women averaging 16.3 points a game and is Eastern's prime candidate for American honors. Gay

has led her teammates to a tie for the lead in the Ohio Valley Conference so far this season with a 3-1 slate in the leagues and 5-5 overall.

Mother yells daughter excels Childhood accident can't stop Gay from All-American dream

By TONI HOOVER
Staff Writer

Take an eleven-year-old girl with a restricting injury, add determination, talent, ten years, a pair of Adidas high tops, and the number 22. Top her with bubble gum you've come up with Peggy Gay.

Sounding almost like a page from one of those "happily ever after" books, Gay's story begins at the age of 11 when she was struck by a car while riding a bicycle. The severe damage done to the muscle in her left leg convinced doctors her activity would be limited from then on.

They predicted she would always walk with a limp. Gay, however, was the last to accept their prediction.

Growing up in Buckhorn, Ky. and being the only girl among five brothers was an advantage for Gay. She was the fourth "man" for family basketball games of two-on-two until her two younger

brothers were old enough to fill her position. Her leg developed and became stronger as did her interest in sports. She saw basketball as the sport with which she had a future.

Sports continued throughout Gay's high school years but not solely devoted to basketball. Her major contribution to Buckhorn High School was to their all-boy varsity baseball team of which she was a member for two years. As a senior she succeeded in surpassing the Kentucky boy's state scoring record by 20 points.

Buckhorn still lends it support to Gay's career in the form of Gay's mother, Alma. A devoted fan not only of her daughter but of the entire team. Mrs. Gay drives 100 miles from Buckhorn to attend as many games as possible. Fans in the stands and players on the court are made well aware of her presence as she yells for their cause.

"I almost guarantee a basket. With the Women's Professional Basketball League forming sometime in June of 1979 Peggy is definitely a likely prospect," Duncan said.

Presently with a 5-5 record the Lady Colonels' goal is to win the state tournament, allowing them to move on to regional play. They only wish to take one thing at a time, concentrating on state at this point.

As for the All-American candidate herself, Gay, a 5'9 junior, was at last count averaging 17.7 points per game with 52 assists to her credit.

She modestly loses track of her own scoring record but says of the team "We're much better this year than last year and if we can continue playing as well as we have been, we'll have a good chance at state."

Embarassed by the limelight and the fuss, Gay achieves her stardom on the court, where it counts most.

Lady Colonels have string stopped, bounce back against Bucs

By CHRIS ELSBERRY
Staff Writer

their OVC record to 3-1 to share the league lead with Morehead.

In the loss to Tech, Eastern was the victim of a 2-2-1 full-court press. The Lady Colonels turned the ball over a total of 29 times as the Golden Eagles forced 24 steals from the Colonels guard.

"With (Gayle) Freshwater

not playing at all," Colonel head coach Shirley Duncan said, "Peggy (Gay) was trying to do everything herself and every time they would trap her and take it away."

"We had never been pressed that hard before," Duncan said. "Tech is a very well coached team, they are very smart and very physical and they are much more experienced schedule wise."

Ahead by only five at the half, the Golden Eagles quickly put the game on ice, surging to a 52-37 advantage and they never looked back in winning by a final score of 85-69.

Again, Gay lead the Colonels scoring with 16 points, followed closely by Rita

Taylor's and Sandy Grieb's 10 points. Grieb, who has been steadily improving over the last few games, hauled down 10 rebounds.

The Golden Eagles placed four girls in double digits, paced by Carla Tart's game high 19 points. Pam Chambers had 18 while Gayle Hastings and Trish Bell had 17 and 16 points respectively for Tennessee Tech.

Monday night, the Colonels, with Freshwater back in the lineup, used their 1-3-1 zone defense to turn back the East Tennessee State Buccaneers 84-73 in a physical battle.

The game was played under slightly adverse conditions.

The reserve officials, Sandy Duncan and Sharon Gaunt, had to do the game as the regular officials failed to show up and they were the subjects of praise and criticism from the coaches.

"I've seen some badly called games before," said Buccaneer Head Coach Nancy Boller, "but this was the worst."

Duncan said, "They did a fine job, they called some things on us that have never been called on us yet this year."

The Bucs lead 36-33 at the half, thanks to the long range bombs of sophomore Pam Kilday.

intramural highlights

Basketball is underway with 110 men's and 18 women's teams competing Monday through Thursday at Begley and Alumni Coliseum gyms.

There will be a "Super-conference" again this year for teams who wish to play every week.

The free throw shooting contest was decided last Sunday as Doug Sallee hit on 38 of 50 shots to take the competition.

The women's softball team is sponsoring a racquetball tournament; the entry date is Feb. 1.

Other deadlines are: weightlifting, Jan. 27; table tennis singles, Feb. 3, racquetball doubles, Feb. 10.

Three-man basketball has been added to the intramural list this year for faculty and graduate assistants. Entry forms must be in by Jan. 6.

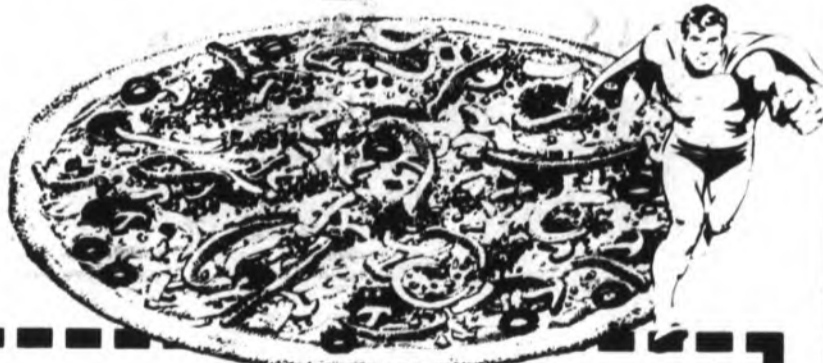
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Directors Stephens, Heischmidt find 'single' happiness in dorms

By LARRY BERNARD
Feature Editor

Okay, admit it. When the words "dorm director" are mentioned, probably the first image that comes to mind is that of an old, gray-haired man or woman.

One usually thinks they are stuck in a dorm only because they have nothing else in their lives.

Dorm directors Sharon Stephens and Ken Heischmidt are helping to quickly dispell that idea.

Stephens, director of Burnam Hall, is single and 24-years-old, but she has the full responsibility of running a dormitory.

Heischmidt, director of Commonwealth Hall, is unmarried and 25-years-old, and has the job of working with over 500 students.

In recent years many schools, the University included, have gotten away from hiring older people as dorm directors. Both Heischmidt and Stephens believe

that it is to the dorm's advantage to have a younger person as director.

"I think it's better to have a younger person as dorm director," Heischmidt said. "Being a dorm director is a professional position that requires more than have a person just sit there and do nothing. I'm young so I feel I can be more comfortable with students."

Stephens said she also feels that her age is an advantage because she has "more time

and energy to put into her job."

"I feel it's better that I'm young. I have more time for the girls and I can keep up with them better," Stephens said.

Stephens and Heischmidt both said that the older, more experienced, dorm directors don't intimidate them. "We all get along," Stephens said. "We try to work together as a unit."

"Age or experience doesn't matter," Heischmidt said. "I feel that I can do as good a job as them."

However, Stephens feels that many of the older dorm directors may feel intimidated by the many young dorm directors who have moved into the University.

"But I don't think they feel any resentment toward me or any of the young directors," she said.

Heischmidt said he didn't feel intimidated by older dorm directors because "most of the women directors don't even know who I am."

Both directors believe they are more apt to cope with student's problems not only because they are young but also because they are single.

"I wouldn't want to be married and be a dorm director at the same time," Heischmidt said. "You would never have a private life and I'm sure it would interfere with a marriage."

Stephens and Heischmidt both admitted they don't want to be dorm directors for a long period of time.

It's good for three or four years," Stephens said. "After so long you become dulled at this. You lose your enthusiasm and you get tired of hearing people complain about toilets overflowing and light bulbs burning out."

Heischmidt labeled his stay here as "limited," saying that he didn't plan to stay here very long.

But whatever the case both Stephens and Heischmidt are happy the University has decided to start hiring younger dorm directors.

"They can't discriminate against the young and the single anymore," Stephens said.



(photo by STEVE BROWN)

Ken Heischmidt, director of Commonwealth Hall, double checks his list with these Commonwealth residents as part of the general duties of overseeing all of the activities in Com-

monwealth Hall. One of Heischmidt's newest tasks is to implement the RA selection procedure.



(photo by STEVE BROWN)

Sharon Stephens, director of Burnam Hall, is kept busy trying to keep up with the girls in her dorm. Though Burnam is one of the smaller dorms, being a director is a 24-hour job that Sharon says she will not keep over a long period of time.

Job openings offered for students in European cities next summer

Job opportunities abound in Europe this summer...work in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

There are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer's jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work,

hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe.

In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a

wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly.

Working conditions will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Weile 133, Box 70, FL 9493 Mauren, Liechtenstein

Natural childbirth class started

By KRIS HORN
Staff Writer

and place special emphasis on anesthesia and analgesia.

The Lamaze method was developed by Dr. Lamaze and teaches techniques of relaxation and breathing during the labor experience.

"I think there is definitely more of a tendency towards natural childbirth because people are becoming basically more aware," said Marsha Lehrer, nurse for Dr. Micheal Gorden, an obstetrician here in Richmond.

Lamaze school of thought dictates that patients should

have some understanding of what is happening to their bodies and why, because when patients have understanding and control the whole childbirth experience is not only less painful, but considerably more rewarding. The classes, which are taught by certified instructors from the LAFPE who have all gone through a special training program on childbirth, meet one night a week for six weeks with three additional meetings at which certain childbirth movies will be shown.

These classes are designed primarily for mothers in their seventh and eighth month of pregnancy.

The limit for each class is 10 couples.

A spokesman for the group said that the majority of the doctors in Richmond agree with education of mothers with the Lamaze method, but advised expectant mothers to carefully question their obstetrician about his personal feelings on the subject. In this program, anesthetics are neither discouraged or encouraged. Instead, the pro's and con's of all anesthetics and analgesics are discussed so as to allow the mother to arrive at her own conclusions and make a decision that would benefit her.

The next class will be held tonight and the cost for the six sessions and the movies is \$20.00. For further information please contact Merri Walters at 624-2444.

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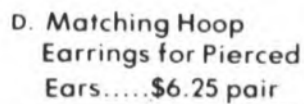
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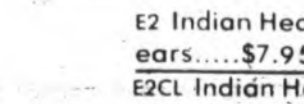
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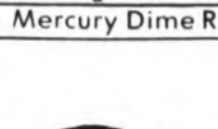
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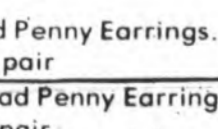
G. Mercury Dime Ring...\$3.50



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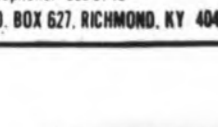
E1 Mercury Dime Earring for pierced ears...\$6.00



E1C1 Mercury Dime Earring clip-on style...\$6.00



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 - (3.) In 1975, the investment in equipment and facilities averaged almost \$41,000 for each production worker in American industry.
 - (4.) Over the past decade corporate profits (after taxes) averaged less than five cents on each dollar of sales, or about 12 percent return on stockholder investments.

If you found these questions tough, your Economics Quotient, your E.Q., could probably stand some improvement.

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'Trick knee no excuse anymore'

Creative expression abounds with art forms of ballet, social dance

Get up and boogie, do the Hustle, get down tonight and come dance with me.

These are pretty tall orders for some of us who find social dancing somewhat of a challenge.

Refrains of "I can't dance" or "I have a trick knee" or "I

The 1930's saw the rise of the Rumba (1930), Big Apple (1936), Susy-Q (1937) and Sam-ba (1939).

Perhaps these names are unfamiliar to you but you can bet they involved a bit more coordination than your everyday run-of-the-mill boogie.

today because there is simply nothing to dance.

The only real form of a dance I see today is a gloried Two-Step. This is rather ironic considering the United States made its first contribution to the field of social dance with the Two-Step in 1890.

According to Gino Ravel, owner and operator of the Arthur Murray Dance School in Lexington, the dances of today are the American and Latin Hustle and various line dances.

The Hustle doesn't seem to be too prevalent with dancers in this town, however. It's a little more difficult than other dances and most of us can't afford Arthur Murray dance lessons.

However Ravel said his school has many high school and college students enrolled. When I asked him why younger people took lessons he said, "They want to learn how to dance." (I should have known.)

I think many of us have had some basic training in dance. In the neighborhood where I grew up, parents sent their

young sons to learn ballroom dancing. Little girls were either sent to be their partners or given ballet lessons.

I always considered myself

lucky because I got to take ballet lessons. After all, who wants an 8-year-old with hard black shoes and big feet stepping all over your toes?

The people taking ballet when we were young are today helping it become the tour de force of the seventies.

Movies like "The Turning Point" and the predominance of the American Ballet Theatre as one of the leading dance companies in the world have sparked a new interest in ballet in America.

The beautiful thing about dancing, be it ballet or disco, is that it is an ultimate creative expression. It doesn't take too much talent to simply move to a rhythmic beat and it provides people with a way to be creative. That's something we all need.

The classic popular dances of yesterday may be gone but don't worry. Someone, someday, will come along with a new dance that will sweep the country.

Until then, don't be afraid to go out and express yourself in an almost open creative outlet.

After all, there's a bit of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in all of us.



don't know how to dance" can be heard whenever college students get together to dance.

My question is this: What's there to know? If you think it's hard to go out and shake all over, take a moment to consider what your parents and grandparents had to master.

In the 1920's the big dances were the Charleston (1923), Black Bottom (1926) and Varsity Drag (1927).

Most of us just missed the exciting dances of the early 1960's like the Twist, Monkey, Jerk and Mashed Potato. (You're disappointed, aren't you?)

These dances marked the end of the "touch dancing" era. According to almost everyone I know over 40 years old, "You kids don't know what you're missing."

My theory is that perhaps people are reluctant to dance



The dances of the 1960's such as the Twist, Jerk and Mashed Potato were mellowed a bit during the 1961 Junior-Senior Prom held on the University campus. These would-be dancers seem to be content with the Waltz.

Art thought for the day ...

"Never lose an opportunity to see anything beautiful"

—Charles Kingsley

KET features local theatre arts series

On Wednesday Jan. 25, at 10:30 p.m. and again on Sunday, Jan. 28, at 4:30 p.m. Kentucky Educational Television will air the first program in the "Kentucky Onstage" series.

Produced by the Division of Television and Radio, "Kentucky Onstage" highlights the plays and musicals presented by academic and community theatres throughout eastern and central Kentucky.

It is a series designed to encourage interest and support for non-professional theatre and provide the opportunity for recognition to deserving community groups and academic institutions.

Co-hosted by Susan Brothen, instructor of Mass Communications and Dr. Dan Robinette, associate professor of Speech and Theatre Arts, "Kentucky Onstage" will include lively discussion with directors, cast members and technical staff, as well as representative scenes from the play or musical being featured.

this week in the arts

The University's student literary magazine, *Aurora*, has extended the deadline for submitting manuscripts to Feb. 1. For more information, contact Dr. William Sutton in Wallace 133 or call 5661.

★★★★

An open meeting and tryouts for the Eastern Dance Theatre will be held today and Tuesday from 6 to 7:15 p.m. in the Weaver Dance Studio. All are welcome to attend and males are extended a special invitation.

★★★★

The exhibit of drawings and prints by Doug DeVinney of Mesa College will continue through Feb. 3 in the Giles Gallery of the Jane Campbell Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours are from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Richard Rebilas, baritone, will present his junior recital on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre. The recital is being presented in partial fulfillment for the Bachelor of Music degree. It will include works by Handel, Schumann, Gounod and Ives. Rebilas will be assisted by Nan McSwain, piano.

★★★★

Keep your eyes open for television listings of the TV movie "Black Beauty", which will be shown this coming week on NBC, Channel 18. Dr. Richard Benson, chairman of the department of Speech and Theatre Arts plays the part of a reverend in two scenes. The movie was filmed in the central Kentucky region and stars Cameron Mitchell and Eileen Brennan.

Kansas proves they are truly musicians

By SCOTT MINDRUM
Staff Writer

If there is a trend in popular music today stressing strong and complex instrumentation, the group Kansas must surely be leading the way.

Their most recent album, "Point of Know Return" can do no less than prove to the listener that the members of the band are truly musicians.

For those of you who aren't too familiar with Kansas, their music is best described as being steady and almost classical in nature. The six members of the group have become masters of the instruments they play. These range anywhere from violin and cello to guitar, organ and chain-driven gong (?).

If their music must be categorized, it would have to be called hard rock. But that shouldn't disappoint those people who don't like that kind of music because there is a definite pattern to what they play which is easy for everyone to follow.

They play a smooth, easy-listening kind of rock that is unique to them alone. I have heard no others that can compare.

The two songwriting talents of the group, Kerry Livgren and Steve Walsh, combine a classical background with a feel for modern-sounding music. The instrumentals are almost flawless, yet because they are a relatively young and original group, they are still developing and improving with each new album.

However, there is more to Kansas' music than instrumentation. There is also a strong stress in vocalization laced with a lot of harmony and imaginative lyrics. But in a few cuts, this seems to take away from the overall quality of the album.

The voices of lead vocalists Robby Steinhardt and Steve Walsh seem to be overshadowed by the otherwise solid music played by the band members.

For example, the first cut on side two "Lightning Hand" is, as usual, excellent as far as musical quality goes. But there is a noticeable weakness in vocals. The voice cracks and seems inadequate to the music behind it. Because of this, the quality of the song is brought down, seemingly reducing it to album filler.

Despite the inconsistent quality in vocals, Kansas has turned out their best album to date. They are building their music up more and more as time goes on and thus attempting to compensate for what is lost in vocals. This is what they need to do if they plan on being around for a long time.

After I heard the album for the first time, I was actually sent into a state of "Kansas" for a while. "It wasn't until I looked out the window at all the snow that I realized I was still in Kentucky. As Dorothy might say, "There's no place like home." Sorry about that.



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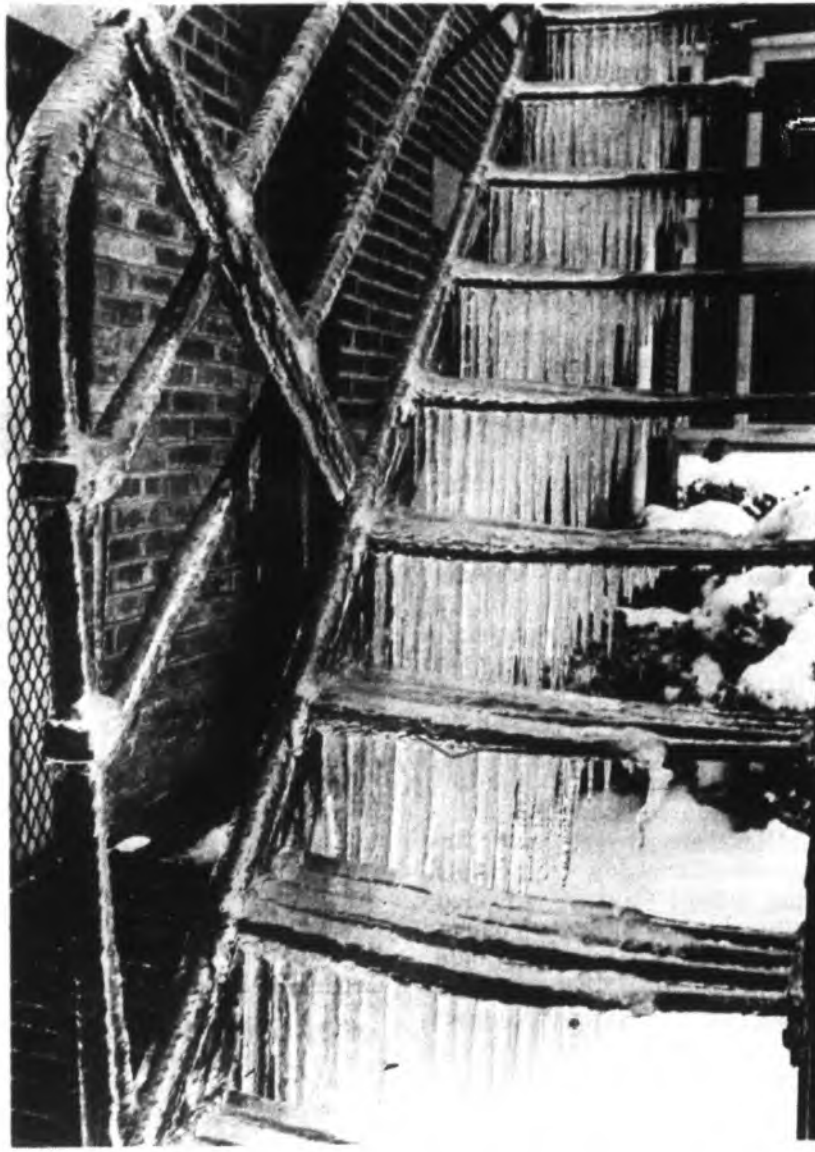
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Frozen frieze

Temporary stalagmites decorated every building on campus last week. Hanging from the old University Building steps and window sills, these frozen daggers created a new frieze for the old structure. One warm day can reduce to liquid two weeks of Mother Nature's icy creations.

Senate revises drop-add to eliminate complaints

(Continued from page 1)
 chairman of the Rider Service Committee.

The service will replace the present system of posting requests for rides home on bulletin boards in the basement of the Powell Building.

Computer cards with designated colors for riders and drivers will simplify the procedure. The cards will list cities and towns in alphabetical order and a student wishing to go home may look up his hometown in the catalog and find another student that is driving there.

The Book Exchange has increased its service to over 1,500 students this semester, a 400 percent increase over the fall semester, according to Chris Lilly, chairman of the Book Exchange. Approximately 30 students utilized the exchange last semester.

The service, offered by the Student Senate, helps students combat rising book prices.

Michael Ditchen, chairman of the Elections Committee, stressed the need for students to run for office.

"We need students to run (for the Senate)," Ditchen said. "Qualifying paper should be in by 4 p.m. Thursday (today) according to the constitution, but we have been known to overlook the deadline."

Duggins added a list of purged Senators and vacancies within the Senate will be posed Friday.

During committee reports, Foster, chairman of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee, announced that "survival" handbooks have been printed.

He requested help from Senate members in assembling the handbooks so they may be distributed this weekend.

Mike Duggins, Student Association

president, reinforced Foster's plea for help in assembling the handbooks.

"I'd like to see everybody get in this..." he said. "Couldn't you waste one hour doing something constructive rather than doing something unconstructive?"

Foster added that his committee also was working on student dorm inspection and cafeteria hours.

Cooper, chairman of Academic Affairs, told Senate members in his report that teacher evaluation is to begin soon.

"We also are working on how to make pre-registration and registration easier for the students and teachers," Cooper added.

An organizational chart of the University was distributed to Senate members. Rita Masden, vice-president, explained that the chart could be useful to Senate members who have a problem and wish to go through proper channels to correct the problem.

Masden also verified April 13 as the date of the Spring Mini Fair. Crafts, paintings and Bluegrass Music will be featured.

Duggins introduced Pam McCauley and Greg Rayn, presidents of the Women's and men's Interdorm, as mittee, as liaison members to the Senate. Duggins requested two senate members to volunteer to be representatives to the Interdorm meetings.

In other business, the Senate:

—Heard Roger Mahuron announce registration for Free University will start Thursday.

—Welcomed Annette Evans as the new Senate secretary.

—Approved a motion to reimburse delegates to the SGAK convention \$5 for mileage out of the Senate's travel budget.

Committee studies campus parking problems

(Continued from page 1)

While the easiest solution to the lack of parking on campus would be to build new parking lots or expand the old ones, Lindquist indicated this would possibly be too expensive.

A single space on a flat one level blacktop parking lot will cost about \$2 thousand, and if that same spot were in a parking structure the cost would

increase to between 8 and 9 thousand. So the committee must find another way to fit the 7,497 registered cars on campus into about 5 thousand spaces currently available.

Another idea introduced to the committee is the expansion of the shuttle service running from the Alumni Coliseum parking lot to the Stratton Building. The expansion could

include running it through the center of campus by the Keene Johnson, Wallace and Begley Buildings before returning to the law enforcement complex.

Another area that will receive close consideration will be the change of fines on parking tickets. Heine, who has done considerable research into fine structures at the other universities in the state, said the University has the

most lenient in the state.

He believes the best system and one that has worked well across the state is one with increasing fines. Heine gave as an example the University of Louisville where the first ticket carries a fine of \$2, the second \$3, the third \$5 and so on. Whatever the committee decides on this issue it would have to be approved by the Board of Regents.

Virgin forest preserved for research

By SHARON BLEVINS
 Staff Writer

Majestically set in the rugged landscape of south-eastern Kentucky lies Lilley Cornett Woods, a preserved replica of the forests that once covered the slopes of the Cumberland Mountains and Plateau.

This 260-acres of virgin forest characterized by an abundant supply of vegetation is the University's Appalachian Ecological Research Station.

According to Dr. William Martin, director of the Division of Natural Areas, Lilley Cornett Woods, located in Letcher County, is the only virgin forest protected by the state out of the approximately seven million forests that

make up the eastern section of the state.

"This natural area provides a unique opportunity to study and conduct research in a forest that has been little disturbed by humans," said Martin.

Shortly after World War I, Lilley Cornett purchased the first of five tracts that today comprise the Woods, explained Martin. He allowed not one living tree to be cut, only a few dead chestnut logs were removed.

In July of 1969, Martin continued, the state acquired title to the area from Cornett's family. Under the state Division of Forestry, the Woods were preserved for

future generations.

This year the Woods was transferred to the University's Division of Natural Areas. "Our responsibilities are to manage, protect and use the natural reserves of the area properly," said Martin.

Natural values the Woods as an excellent opportunity to conduct ecological research in viewing plants and animals in their natural environments.

"The basic information obtained at the Woods should be relevant to forest and wildlife management, water quality problems and other natural resources issues of the southern Appalachians," said Martin.

Regular guide service for public tours of the Woods will

begin April 1 and will run till Oct. 31.

According to Martin, a minimum of four biology students will assist the permanent staff by serving as tour guides during the weekends in April, May, September and October during the school year.

Martin said he feels students participating in the program can learn to communicate complex biological questions and problems to the general public.

Another advantage of the program is that students are given field experience in an opportunity to apply some of the principles learned in class and observe those principles in action, Martin said.

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