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Eastern Kentucky University

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'A boy and his dog story'

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK
Editor

Lee Sullivan lives alone. He's not unpopular, but anyone who knows him will tell you his best friend is definitely his dog.

Erin is his five-month-old Irish Setter. She goes with him everywhere and stays in his van when she can't tag along.

Before Halloween, Sullivan was asked to take a group of poor children to a haunted house in Lexington after his field placement work at the Lexington Bureau of Social Services.

"I usually don't take Erin with me to Lexington while I am at work," Sullivan said, "because I always thought the wait would be too long for her. The only reason I brought her that day was because I thought it would be fun for the kids to play with her in the van."

His treat turned out to be an unpleasant trick, though. When he went to the van to check on Erin, she was gone. Sullivan saw a painter in the parking lot and asked him if he had seen a setter wandering around. The man said he saw two men in a 1963 maroon Ford Galaxie put a setter in the car and drive off.

"They had a five minute head start on me," Sullivan said. "I called the police and then took off in the van to look for the car."

He didn't find the car that day or any of the other days during the next two weeks Sullivan spent cruising Lexington.

"Every day after classes or field placement I rode around Lexington looking for that car," he said. "I also made over a hundred posters, put ads in the Lexington Herald and the Lexington Entertainer and got public service

announcements at most of the Lexington radio stations.

"The first ads gave a description of Erin and said 'reward offered,'" he said. "After two weeks I thought I'd try to sucker the guy with lots of money, so I placed the ads with \$100 reward in large print."

By that time, Sullivan had already received 10 or 11 calls and had looked at six setters.

Two of his friends, Nancy Erwin, a University social work teacher and social worker Kathleen Kennedy had been helping Sullivan look for his dog.

"They both came to Richmond one night and told me they went to a woman's house who had a four-month setter that looked exactly like Erin," he said. "We went up to look at it and I wasn't really sure if it was her or not. She responded to me and seemed to recognize the name, but I wasn't really

sure."

Sullivan said the woman wasn't really sure that she wanted to get rid of the dog either. She told him she wanted to wait another day or so to see if he'd get any more calls, before she'd give her up.

"We went back to Kathleen's house and a phone call came for me as soon as we walked in the door. I used her number in the ads and posters because she lives in Lexington," he said.

The caller said, "Have \$100 and meet me in the Eastland Bowling Alley parking lot," Sullivan said.

"I called the police immediately and they were going to have a plain clothes detective there to go with us."

The man called back though and told Sullivan to pick him up at home immediately and take him to Danville to

(See A Boy, Page 12)



Photo by ERIC MIDDLEBROOK

Lee Sullivan plays with his best friend, Erin, a red Irish Setter in the new fallen snow hear on campus. Sullivan and Erin fit perfectly the American loved role of "A boy and his dog."

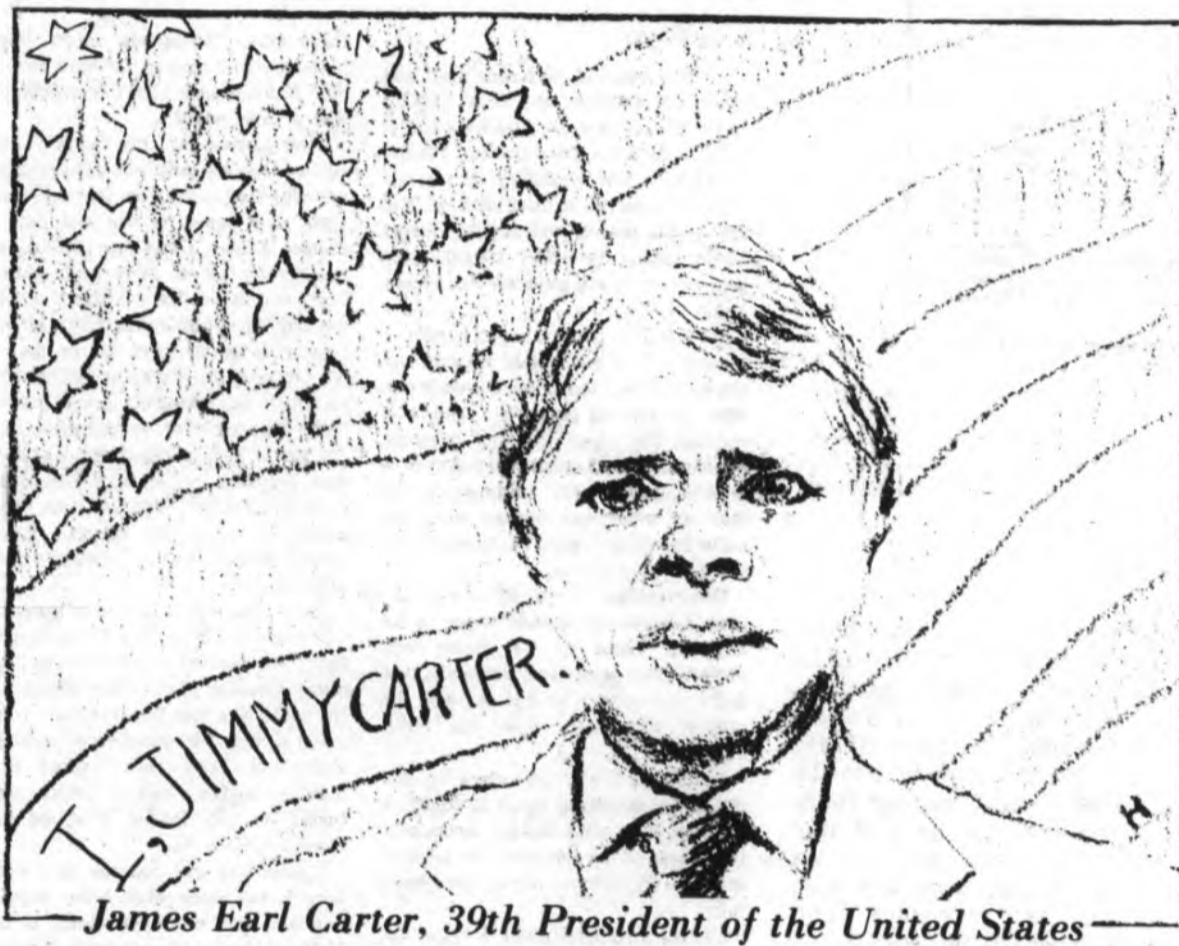
The Eastern Progress

Vol. 55 No. 16

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12 pages



James Earl Carter, 39th President of the United States

Women DJ's hit the airwaves, gain new audiences in AM, FM

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Feature Editor

There's a new sound in broadcasting that's been making radio waves throughout Central Kentucky for the past six months.

The sound from feminine voices announcing everything from the latest hit record to the day's weather may produce initial surprise in those tuning into a regular station.

Yet, women disc jockeys are quickly becoming familiar voices to both AM and FM radio listeners in the Richmond area.

And rightly so, because it is University coeds who are carving the biggest openings in the local air markets.

The three female disc jockeys at WBZF-FM in Richmond are University students and Mindy Shannon, the first

woman DJ in Winchester and for AM radio in Lexington, is also a senior here.

As pioneers in a field traditionally dominated by men, these women are earning audiences for themselves and their stations by adding their own special touch to the usual disc jockey duties.

They insist they're not out to show men anything—they just like being disc jockeys. "I love radio," said sophomore Nancy Stewart of WBZF. "I don't think of my work as a job. I'd do it even if I didn't get paid."

Her two female co-workers at the station, Kim Latham and Kathy Bernardi, haven't been there as long as Stewart, but they like the work, also, she said. They are both broadcasting majors.

Shannon, who worked until recently for WVLK in Lexington, said she en-

joyed the work, but not the pressure that goes with it.

"It's the most nerve-racking job you can imagine," she said. "If you want to be good, everything has to be perfect, really."

A broadcasting major from Louisville, she has concentrated her studies in the news side of radio. So, while she views her time spent as a disc jockey as "interesting experience," she's not sure she would ever want to make a career of it.

Shannon got her first job at WWKY in Winchester "completely by fluke" when a friend at the station told her about a DJ opening there this summer.

Caught without specific plans for the job, she just acted naturally, following the formula she still feels is best for any radio personality.

"I just try to be myself, be informative, and be funny," she said. "You have to be very positive because that's what people want to hear."

Stewart, also a broadcasting major, agrees with this philosophy. "You have to be in a good mood when you go in to work, because it's hard to sound happy on the radio when you're not," she explained.

But it's not difficult to feel good when you like the people you work with and both girls say that the males at the

(See WOMEN, Page 12)

Black-out for 35 minutes

Power outage causes loss of light, heat, hot water

By THERESA KLISZ
News Editor

Power outages welcomed students back to classes Monday morning in what has been described by students as "weather that is pretty for a while, but not as a steady diet."

Monday's electrical power failure was due to a break in a line near Pattie A. Clay Infirmary. The outage lasted approximately 35 minutes, but after-effects were still being felt on Tuesday.

According to Chad Middleton, Director of Buildings and Grounds, when the power is cut off, light, heat, and hot water are lost.

Air handling units ceased functioning and, according to Middleton, there were some problems restoring normal operations in that area.

Telford had a problem, water-wise and it was reported that there was no water from the eighth floor to the top floor of the building. According to Middleton the hot water pipes apparently froze along with a breakdown in the pumping system.

"Hot water will freeze quicker than cold water when it is not being circulated and without power the pumps would not function," Middleton stated.

Kentucky Utilities announced that they are in the process of getting everything back to normal. There is no power shortage at the present time, according to KU, but they still advise to "use energy wisely."

Columbia Gas Company had difficulties which affected the gas furnaces in three campus areas, Keene Hall, Brockton and Vickers Village. A cutback through yesterday was announced.

Keene Hall had been having problems maintaining heat as students reported room temperatures dropping into the low 50's.

At latest report from buildings and grounds, the heat in the building has been regulated and no problems have developed.

In the area of clean-up of the snow and ice, Middleton stated that it is too cold to be able to do anything to it.

"When the temperatures drop this low all we can do is wait it out and hope for the best," he said.

Reports from buildings and grounds late yesterday afternoon stated that there were no major problems on campus with any equipment and only minor adjustments were being made.

Students are requested to report all problems to the dormitory director.

Student Senate schedules hearings on 24-hour area

Open hearings on the proposed 24 hour study area will be held between 3 and 4 p.m., today and Wednesday, January 26, in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

Interested students and staff wishing to testify before the committee on suggested ways to implement a co-educational after hours study area are asked to schedule a time by calling 622-2642.

Participants are further asked to limit their statements to a maximum of 10 minutes.

Student Senate will have their first meeting of the semester Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 6:15 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

All students are invited to attend the meeting.

In the course of the next week the "Know Your Rights" pamphlet will be distributed to students on campus and the results of the off campus housing survey; what is available etc. will be posted near the Student Association office.



Feminine voices are making a "new sound" in Central Kentucky with the hiring of female disc jockeys. Here, Nancy Stewart, sophomore broadcasting major from Louisville, plays some music on Richmond's WBZF.

periscope

Student Association is organizing a trip to Ft. Lauderdale over spring break. Gene McLean answers all the questions on page 6.

Basketball's first doubleheader of the year will be held Saturday in the Coliseum beginning at 5:30 p.m. Susan Becker has the story on the sports pages.

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Powell should approve Senate legal aid resolution

In its final meeting of the fall semester, the Student Senate allocated \$2,500 to hire a consultant firm to investigate student legal assistance. The resolution will be operative only if President J.C. Powell okays the expenditures.

The Senate's motion took \$1,500 from special funds and \$1,000 from its contingency fund to hire the Sam Buffone Legal Aid Services Company, Washington, D.C. If hired, the firm will conduct a survey to find student legal needs and the feasibility of a student attorney.

Student legal aid may be of great assistance in areas of landlord-tenant rights, consumer rights, domestic law, probate laws, federal and state constitutional laws and private suits, but the greatest use of a student attorney would undoubtedly be for advice and referral.

It would be difficult to justify refusal of the resolution if a student attorney would be used for advice and referral.

In this area, the student attorney would definitely act in the advancement of higher education. His role as counselor would be similar to the psychological, medical and academic counselors the University currently employs.

The area of which the Administration must be leery in student legal aid is the private suit.

It is doubtful if a student or group of students could use a student attorney to file suit against an individual citizen, company or institution because the citizen doesn't have equal opportunity to obtain public funds for his defense. It would be using public funds for one citizen's gain at the expense of another.

It may be possible for the student to bring a case against the University or the state, though, since each side has access to state funding.

In some states, students and low wage University employees are allowed legal assistance if they show adequate financial need. If the student can afford an attorney, he must seek other counsel.

In this case, the University must be viewed as a small city of students - a city with legal problems but without attorneys or financial means. In most cases, to contract an attorney.

It is doubtful that a student attorney could be hired through mandatory student fees, unless his only roles would be advice and referral; hence he would work purely for the advancement of higher education.

On the other hand, hiring a student attorney with voluntary fees may greatly broaden the

scope of his responsibilities.

In either case, answers to a student legal aid program can only be reached through survey done in a competent, professional manner.

Since a student attorney was listed in the executive objectives and goals of Student Association President Jimmy Chandler and since the motion to spend a large per cent of the two funds was passed overwhelmingly by the Senate, there can be little doubt that efforts in this area are sincere and well researched.

Although the Senate may not find all of its hopes in a consulting firm report, Powell should okay the Senate's expenditure to find what legal needs students really have and the possibilities and feasibility of a student legal aid system.



editor's mailbag

To the Editor:

I am a resident of Keene Hall and have just received my fifth parking ticket of the year for "parking out of zone." Earlier in the semester, I found a ticket on the windshield of my car which was parked in the Keene lot. Not wanting to put off and possibly forget about, paying the ticket, I went to the security office and paid the fine before going to class.

Several days later, it began to rain. I turned on the windshield wipers and discovered that the driver's side wiper was not working properly. This was because the wiper was not pressing against the glass at all, the result of a broken spring. My assumption was that the wiper was broken when the security officer placed the ticket under it a few days before.

Unfortunately, it was too late by the time I found the broken wiper to do anything about it, the ticket had already been processed, evidently, and there was no way to find out who the officer was and, thus, no reimbursement.

Naturally, I was disturbed by this incident, but adding insult to injury, I received four more tickets throughout the course of the semester for parking in Keene lot, which is never completely full.

During pre-registration, I found out about another ticket that I had acquired that was dated just two days after the one that I assume was associated with the broken wiper. I found out about it because my packet was withheld for not paying the fine.

When I told the people standing at the security desk that I had never received the ticket, ironically one of the officers

there said, "Somebody might have taken it off, or maybe the wind blew it off," which wouldn't have been difficult with a loose wiper.

After paying for this ticket I was certain that my conflicts with security were finished, at least for the semester.

But, once again, on the last day of classes, Friday, December 10, I looked out my window at 12:45 while eating lunch and saw in the two-thirds empty parking lot, a fearless security officer delivering tickets from car to car. I went directly to security and asked why an officer was giving out tickets in a lot which was just over one-third full, (233 spaces, 87 cars parked) and was told that someone called in a complaint saying that illegally parked cars were taking up all of the spaces. Upon arrival back to dorm, I counted 34 cars with tickets.

There will still be those, I suppose, that will say "If you are parked out of zone, you deserve a ticket, regardless of the situation." For these people, on the same day that these 34 cars were given tickets for out-of-zone parking, there were two cars backed into parking spaces, one of which was taking up two spaces, that did not receive tickets.

I guess this was because they were Zone 1, but since when have policies four and 10 of section D stated in the Motor Vehicle Regulations booklet about backing into parking places been changed?

I am curious about any response this letter may bring, especially from a representative of the security office.

Daniel Boyer
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625-3906

The Eastern Progress

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editorials

Page 2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, January 20, 1977

Expanded library hours needed during finals week

One might feel hard pressed to find a correlation between the University library and McDonald's, but such a juxtaposition was evident last semester during finals week.

The link lies in the service each gave to the student during the last week of the fall semester.

The Crabbe Library extended its hours for that final week of testing, but only to 11:30 p.m., one hour past its usual closing time.

McDonald's, on the other hand, provided the student with 24-hour service and, in addition, free coffee.

At the library's closing time an unusually large amount of students filed out, most of them with a fair amount of photo copies.

According to library figures, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 13, 14 and 15, 181, 133 and 125 persons left the library during the final hour of operation.

During that week, many students complained that the hours were too short and, if these hours were to remain the same at the ends of future semesters, they should start at least a week earlier.

In comparison with other schools, University library hours during finals week tied with Morehead for worst in the state. UK led all schools by keeping their reserve room open until 2 a.m., while the rest of the library closed at midnight. Western and Murray also closed their libraries at midnight.

Meanwhile, McDonald's was crowded throughout the early morning hours of finals week.

On Thursday morning of that week at 3:15 a.m., there were 41 people in the restaurant and most of them appeared to be students.

In the future, library hours during finals week need to be increased to at least midnight.

Administrators may argue that keeping the entire library open would dig deep into the payroll budget, but the entire library does not have to stay open. If the most used portions of the library were left open (such as reference and periodicals), a full staff would not be needed.

So, for service to the student in '76, McDonald's gets a well deserved pat on the back while the library earns a slap on the wrist.

Jimmy Carter shuns tradition in 39th Presidential inaugural

Today James Earl Carter, 52, will be inaugurated as the 39th President of the United States.

As he places his left hand on the Bible and raises his right arm, historians will note that this inaugural is much different than the preceding 38.

In keeping with his easy going style, Carter has decided to shun the traditional tails and top hat in favor of a business suit.

Despite criticism from columnists and noted Washington society figures, Carter feels this choice is more in keeping with his background and the image he projected throughout his campaign.

From his problem of being known as "Jimmy who?" in New Hampshire, to his walk into the Pennsylvania White House, Carter has shown determination, good strategy and

careful planning.

Carter's plans for our nation can be considered, at the least, progressive, but if he uses the same determination and planning that brought him from

"Jimmy who?" to President Carter, his goal to make government as honest and compassionate as the American people themselves can become a reality.

Carter's goals to balance the budget within four years, decrease unemployment and serve his term without war are possible and surely in the best interest of the American people.

We wish President Carter luck and success in these goals, with a firm belief that America can remain the world's breadbasket, peace keeper and outstanding nation.

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

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

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'Songs in the Key of Life'

Stevie Wonder proves himself a unique music-making master

By BOB HOLLIDAY
Staff Writer

Stevie Wonder's long-awaited new album, *Songs in the Key of Life*, has finally been released amid much hoopla and critical acclaim. Most of it has been extremely favorable and rightly so, for the multi-talented Wonder has recorded what *People* magazine has termed "The album of the '70's."

Even more remarkable than the fact that Wonder worked more than two long years on the album a double LP with a 33 r.p.m. extended play record) is the fact that it took just one week after its release to hit the number one spot on *Billboard's* Top 100.

Wonder's two previous releases, *Innervisions* and *Fulfillingness' First Finale*, garnered Grammy awards, and this record is likely to continue that tradition. For sheer versatility, this album is a mind-boggler.

Ballads, uptempo cuts, and even classically-orchestrated songs are included in this package.

"Love's In Need of Love Today" the album opening cut, is a syncopated medium-tempo ballad in which Wonder exhorts: Love's in need of love today. Don't delay; send yours in right away.

Hate's goin' round breaking many hearts.

Stop it, please, before it goes too far.

The force of evil plans to make you its possession

And it will if we let it destroy everybody."

A heavily orchestrated cut, "Village Ghetto Land," has been getting much FM airplay. Wonder describes a sordid ghetto scene in this song where:

"Children play with rusted cars. Sores cover their heads.

Politicians laugh and drink Drunk to all demands.

In a preface to the album's 24-

page booklet of lyrics, Wonder writes that "I've never considered myself an orator or a politician, only a person who is fortunate enough...to become an artist given a chance to express the way he feels and hopefully the feelings of many other people."

Passing credit is given to such star-studded rock and jazz luminaries as Jeff Beck, David Bowie, Alice Coltrane, Chick Corea, Van Morrison, Stephen Stills, James Taylor, Harry Nilsson and Frank Zappa. Whether they sing or play on the album is not made clear, however.

Perhaps the album's best song is "Black Man." In this song, Wonder informs us that:

"The first man to die for the flag we now hold high was a black man. (Crispus Attucks was a black man who died in the Boston Massacre.) Guide of a ship on the first

Columbus trip was a brown man. (Pedro Alonzo Nino)

Heart surgery was first successfully done by a black man. (Dr. Daniel Hale Williams)

Farm workers' rights were lifted to new heights by a brown man. (Caesar Chavez)

It's time we learned this world was made for all men."

Many of the songs have openings and endings that are interlaced with weird electronic squelchings. Wonder has proved himself to be an extremely adept master of the synthesizer, with his surging bass lines, growling electronic keyboard, and richly-textured vocals.

Even at its rather high suggested retail price (\$13.98), this album should eventually become one of the top sellers of the year. The record is a monumental tribute to Wonder's genius in every phase of the music-making process.



Slick them ducktails back, boys!

The "Wet Look" was definitely in style in the 1950's as these cast members from the hit Broadway musical comedy "Grease" demonstrate. "Grease" was the originator of the 50's craze that has swept the nation. The National Company of "Grease" is coming to the Lexington Opera House Jan. 25-30 for eight performances.

Bewildered by 'modern' art?

Exhibit has something for everyone

How many times have you gone over to the art gallery to view a display and then come away amused, confused or won-

dered "what in the world goes on in their (the artists') heads?" You tried to remember all those pointers on how to be open-minded and receptive, but that sense of "aesthetic appreciation" is still struggling to get out.



Take heart; keep looking and eventually you just might come to discover that weird painting or grotesque sculpture is really sort of appealing in its own way.

In the meantime, try to take a look at the three shows currently on display in the Campbell Building gallery. They may seem like a breath of fresh air if you've been finding yourself in the aforementioned plight.

The individual style of international designer Stanislaw Zagorski is featured in a selected display of calendar art,

work. Included in the show are some illustrations Zagorski did for the cover of *Time Magazine* and album covers for Poco, Duke Ellington and Andre Kostelanetz.

Skip Wiggs has put together a fine senior BFA show in the downstairs section of the gallery. According to Wiggs, the majority of his drawings, photographs and prints were done last year. Portraits of the artist himself and other subjects stand out in particular.

Although his show contains a variety of prints, he expressed a dislike for the technology involved in the printmaking process. Wiggs prefers drawing to other art forms because, "you get the most direct and immediate results."

Terminal landscapes are the subjects for a collection of



photography ranging from the Civil War to present day destruction. A photojournalistic approach is used in images of landscapes and architecture destroyed by war, decay, human apathy and natural disaster. Both the frailty and power of man is sensed in the ruins of monumental

architectural statements and landscapes scarred by war.

These three distinctive shows are recommended for anyone who desires interesting and visual enjoyment. They can be seen until January 31 in the Giles Gallery between 9:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



Photo by RICK YEH

Greg Schmitt, senior LEN major, observes the "terminal landscape" photography exhibit at Giles Gallery. Pictured on the right side of this page is a woodcut by Skip Wiggs, whose BFA show is also on display at the gallery.

PRESERVATION HALL

JAZZ BAND

THE EFFECT UPON THE AUDIENCE IS DEVASTATING

JAZZMEN BREW UP A STORM

Green Bay Press-Gazette
New York Times
El Paso Times
Minneapolis Star
Chicago Daily Times
Door County Advocate

"an avalanche of cheers"
"each player a star"
"a roaring ovation"
"storms of applause"
"an electric evening all around"

"the storm of applause and cheering
broke into a first-class hurricane"
Atlantic City Press

Brock Auditorium

January 31st,

Monday, 7:30 p.m.

Preservation Hall Jazz Band
Presented by EKU Centerboard

\$1 to students in advance \$2 for non students All tickets at the door \$2

PIERRE FELT OBOLT

and the ...

"Played with the sweetest, most liquid tone imaginable... his gentle singing on the oboe, coupled with an unshakable technique, was quite wonderful."
Robert Sharman, New York Times 3-9-75

TRIO A Cordes Milliere,
PARIS

Gifford Theater
7:30 p.m.
Thursday, January 20.

Free to Students
\$1 to all others

Presentation
of
EKU Centerboard

Model's chorus teacher

'Mrs. Higg' earns high notes with her creative teaching

By GWEN CHAPMAN
Guest Writer

The classroom looks like a storeroom of musical instruments.

Xylophones, finger cymbals and tamborines are displayed on the tables in the room.

Chairs are placed everywhere because the classes are large.

Pictures of classical composers and current album covers create a kaleidoscope of musical moods.

Back in one corner is a door leading to a small cubicle which is Rhoda Higgenbothm's office.

Higgenbothm, called "Mrs. Higg" by her students, is middle-aged and gray but approaches her work as though she were thirty.

Higgenbothm is the chorus teacher at Model Lab School for kindergarten through seniors.

With the number of students she has and the age span, she has to be creative in her teaching methods. "I'm not a traditional teacher," she said, "but I'm a stickler for learning."

The pre-schoolers work with songs such as "Itsy Bitsy Spider" and "Little Bunny" using finger plays.

The preschoolers are also

introduced to rhythm instruments and are allowed to play them accompanied by Higgenbothm on the piano.

Because of limited equipment Higgenbothm lets the children use scarfs to sway in time to the music. This teaches rhythm at a young age.

"It's a lot of work to get organized," said Higgenbothm, "but they learn and they have a good time."

Kindergarten children are taught rhythm by use of rhythm instruments. They also view overhead projected material which shows clocks ticking and bears hopping.

Higgenbothm explained that at kindergarten age it is sometimes hard for them to sing without talking or to teach high pitches.

In either case there is no fussing. She simply says, "Did you sing or talk? I'm not sure so let's do it again."

Higgenbothm lets the children throw pretend pitches to her to enable them to reach higher pitches.

When asked how she holds their attention she said, "I act like a silly fool. They laugh at me when I dance and move around but it keeps their attention."

In teaching basic theory

Higgenbothm plays a game of naming the lines and spaces of a musical staff.

"If I say F, A, C, E, they must answer E, G, B, F anytime we meet in the hall," said Higgenbothm.

The middle school children receive indepth training in piano, theory and recorder.

"I separate the children into three groups and they rotate until all have received the training," said Higgenbothm.

"Almost every child is able to play the piano at second year level by the time he finishes the sessions and knows enough theory to continue into my high school chorus," said Higgenbothm.

"The high school group really takes a lot of work," said Higgenbothm. "They are willing to work and want to move fast."

The high school chorus presented "Pippin," a Broadway musical.

It takes more than pretend pitches to get the sound she wants so she threatens with paper stuffed in the mouth or promised solos.

When asked by a student when she is ever going to carry out her threats she said, "When I have to."

A student of Higgenbothm said, "She is more like a friend than a teacher. She always has time to talk to anyone and offers special help to any that need it."

When asked how old she thought Higgenbothm was she said, "I don't know. She may be thirty or sixty but I do know she has a lot of life in her."

She went on to say, "That's the reason everyone likes chorus so much. She is so enthusiastic, likes to try new things and besides that she moves instead of just standing in front of us waving her arms."

Although the music program seems to keep Higgenbothm busy she still enjoys her garden.

"I'm a garden nut," said Higgenbothm. "I have a great big garden and spend as much time as possible in it."

Higgenbothm also runs a repair garage on the side. "It was my father's and when he died it was left to my mother. She couldn't run it so I took it," she said.

When asked if she plans to retire anytime soon Higgenbothm said, "I don't know. I love all the kids so much and enjoy teaching so much I don't know what I could do that I would possibly enjoy like this."



Friend in need, friend indeed

Students pushing cars became a familiar scene on campus these past two weeks with the campus streets still full of ice and snow. Paula Hacker, fresh-

man from Richmond, finds the ice too much to handle and gets some help from Danny Wilder and Mike Figgins.

Photo by RICK YEN

Nominee for state Truman scholarship has head start on public service future

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Feature Editor

It was a last-minute effort that earned sophomore John Goodhue a chance at a first-class head start on his future.

The political science major got a phone call from his department chairman the day of the deadline to apply for nomination for the new Harry S. Truman scholarship, urging him to submit his name.

Goodhue rushed to the office of Frederic Ogden, dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, to fill out an application.

Only a week later he was notified that a special committee had selected him as the University's nominee for the four year total scholarship to be awarded a Kentucky student this spring.

Established by Congress in 1975 to honor the thirty-third President of the United States, the Truman scholarship is designed to help outstanding students prepare for careers in public service.

It will be awarded yearly to a student in each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia and the other territories and will cover

tuition, fees, books, and room and board up to \$5,000 a year.

Goodhue, who is aiming at a state job in public administration, also qualified for the nomination with a 4.0 grade point average.

He applied for the scholarship—his first ever—last semester because he saw it as "kind of a prestigious thing," he said, and because he knew he could use the money.

Application work for the scholarship was not complete with the University nomination, however.

Goodhue also had to write an essay of 500 words or less explaining his interest in a public service career, take the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Program Qualifying Test, and submit transcripts of his high school and college grades, three letters of recommendation and lists of his public service activities and leadership positions.

If awarded the scholarship, Goodhue would be assured of the opportunity to attend graduate school after finishing his degree here. Selection of the state

scholarship winner will be completed by a regional review panel and the Foundation's Board of Trustees.

Ogden, who organized the nomination process at the University, called the

scholarship a "wonderful opportunity" for students.

"I would suggest that any freshman thinking about a career in public service should be thinking about applying for

the scholarship in the fall of 1977," he added.

Students interested in further information on eligibility requirements should contact his office.

Sponsored by KPHA

Public health hazards topic of pest control seminar

A seminar on pest and vector control will be held on campus January 27 for health officials, environmentalists and others. The seminar is being sponsored by the Kentucky Public Health Association.

Cooperating with the Association's Environmental Health Section in presenting the seminar in the Keen Johnson Building will be the Department of School and Public Health and the Division of Special Programs.

The seminar will review the identification of plants and animals which are of the greatest public health concern in Kentucky and surrounding areas and study how these biots, both micro and macro, constitute a public health hazard, Dr. Romeo Cartier, associate professor of health in the department, and seminar coordinator, said.

The methodology, tools, benefits and dangers associated with community and individual pest and vector control systems will be covered, Cartier added. A panel will discuss how to minimize the dangers of pest and vector control materials. Cartier said the topic of

pesticides "is especially timely" now in view of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's efforts to examine and classify some 50,000 pesticides marketed in the past 30 years.

He noted a January 6 Courier-Journal editorial headed "Pesticide survey is urgent business" which included comment on criticism of the EPA's work in a Senate staff report.

The seminar program following the 8 a.m. registration will include a welcome by Cartier and Dr. Kenneth Clawson, dean for special programs, and ad-

resses by Dr. Chris Christensen, Lexington University of Kentucky entomologist, on institutional pest control, and Coburn Gayle, Kentucky Department of Agriculture, Frankfort, on pest control problems and the community.

David Atkinson, assistant manager of environmental sanitation for the Kentucky Department of Human Resources, Frankfort, will speak on rodent control in the community.

Registration forms for the seminar may be obtained for the Division of Special Programs, Begley Building or telephone at 1444.

Horn named University insurance chairholder

The University is establishing an academic chair in insurance in January with Dr. Ronald C. Horn, who now is professor of insurance and risk at Temple University, as chairholder and professor of insurance.

He will be in charge of all insurance education, in-

cluding the University's first baccalaureate program in insurance, also starting this month in the College of Business.

At Temple since 1973, Horn was professor of risk management and insurance at the University of South Carolina during 1970-73, where he also was chairholder of insurance.

Earlier he taught at Butler, Syracuse and Villanova Universities. He has served as director of educational services for the American College of Life Underwriters and assistant to the president of the Indiana Insurance Group. He received the Ph.D. in economics from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business.

Dr. James Karns, associate dean of the College of Business, said Horn is "one of the five leading insurance educators within the country." The University's new baccalaureate in insurance is the first in Kentucky, Karns also said.

He added that the new (See HORN, page 8)

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February 25

Dedication set for new tennis facility

The Greg Adams Building, a unique structure designed exclusively for indoor tennis play, opened this week. It will complement the University's emphasis and facilities in providing carryover sports opportunities for members of the campus community.

Located on the southern portion of the main campus, the building is one of only five such institutionally owned tennis facilities on a college or university campus in the United States, and one of only three used exclusively for tennis, according to tennis coach Tom Higgins.

The building is named for Greg Adams, a local youth who was a ranking state and national teenage tennis player before a severe athletic injury ended his sports career.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Adams. His father is an associate professor of physical education at the University, was an All-American basketball player for the Maroons from 1952-56 and also played professional basketball. Greg's mother is a secretary in the Office of the President.

"The Greg Adams Building will be a valuable addition to our physical plant," commented President J.C. Powell, "and will greatly enhance our facilities for instructional, recreational and competitive tennis."

"It was very appropriate when President Emeritus Robert R. Martin and the Board of Regents chose to name this building for such a courageous young man," he added.

The facility will be formally dedicated during ceremonies scheduled for Friday, February 25, when a luncheon and dedication program will be followed by the first annual ECU Greg Adams Indoor Tennis Invitational tournament.

Emphasis has been placed on the life-long carryover sports of tennis, golf and swimming at the University for a number of years and all students are encouraged to learn the skills necessary to participate in these forms of athletics.

In addition to the new indoor tennis building, the University has 27 outdoor lighted tennis courts, three indoor and two outdoor swimming pools and an 18-hole golf course.

Higgins said, "The building

certainly will benefit the tennis program at Eastern and will definitely be a boost to our varsity teams."

He added, "The building is intended as a tennis facility and was so designed. The consistency of the playing surface does not lend itself to multi-purpose uses like a general fieldhouse would. This is what makes it so good for tennis here on campus."

Inside the 24-hundred square foot structure are four tennis courts, two on each side of an observation deck measuring 120 by 20 feet, running the length of the building parallel to the courts. Beneath the 10-foot high deck are a small classroom, office space, restrooms and storage areas.

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

The multi-colored playing surface is rubberized material applied over asphalt. Mesh netting may be drawn between the courts to prevent interference from one court to another during instructional session, in effect making each court an independent teaching station.

The facility will be in use 100 hours per week under the opening schedule. A total of 47 hours a week are set aside for recreational play, 37 and one half hours will be used each week by the University varsity tennis teams for practice and matches. Additional hours of use may be added in the future if the need arises.

Instructional activities are slated for 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on weekdays, with 3:30 to 6 p.m. set aside for varsity practice. The period from 6 to 11 p.m. is divided into four segments of recreational play each an hour and 15 minutes in length.

Varsity teams are scheduled 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays with noon to 11:15 p.m. both Saturdays and Sundays divided into nine recreational segments of an hour and 15 minutes each.

The fee for each recreational segment of play per person is 75 cents for students, \$1.50 for Eastern.

(See INDOOR, page 6)



Mrs. J.C. Powell

John Blaylock, Sr.

Heating supervisor succumbs

John Preston Blaylock, Sr., 59, of 332 University Drive, superintendent of the University's heating plant, died suddenly at 3:30 a.m. today after suffering an apparent heart attack, according to coroner Embury Curry.

He was a native of Beardstown, Ill., a member of the St. Lawrence Catholic Church, a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, a

member of the John Murphy Post of Catholic War Veterans and a member of the Jesse M. Dykes Post of the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Laura Wesseler Blaylock, five sons, John P. Blaylock, Jr. Ghent, Ky.; Roger Blaylock, Columbus, Ohio; David, Michael and Patrick Blaylock, all of Richmond; two daughters, Mrs. Roger (Sue) Wheeler, Ashland, Ohio; Mrs. John (Joyce) Zinner, Danville; two

sisters, Mrs. Elmer Stout, Green Valley, Ill.; Miss Lucille Blaylock, Richmond; five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

The body is at Oldham, Roberts and Powell Funeral Home where friends may call after 6 p.m. Thursday.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that any contributions be made to the Catholic Newman Center at the University.

Elizabeth Powell finds life in Blanton House 'always something new'

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Feature Editor

Keeping a home for her family has been Mrs. Elizabeth Powell's main concern for 26 years. Happy in her role as wife and mother, she sees little need to change now that her husband is University president.

While she agrees that being first lady is a position with certain responsibilities, she said, "I don't think, in one sense, that the Board of Regents hired me when they chose my husband."

Her most important duty is still "to make and maintain a relaxed atmosphere so my family can relax when they come home," she said, "and that's not always easy."

Yet once the family was moved into Blanton House on Lancaster Avenue, they were able to settle down and feel at home, Powell said.

"We lived in this house one summer when Dr. and Mrs. Martin were in England," she said, "and we found it very pleasant. I like living in a big house and this one is very comfortable."

Living on campus does have its advantages. They are saved from so much running back and forth, she said, and now her husband can walk to work every day. However, sometimes unexpected visitors show up at this house looking for the Administration building. "There's always something new," she said.

In order to become more "a part of the University," Powell hopes to entertain at home frequently, as well as attend campus functions and meet more students and faculty.

The entertaining may have to wait for awhile, though, because redecoration of the house is not complete yet. "I do hope to open the house up when it is finished so that everyone can see what we've done to it," she said.

Just as she feels that her supporting role is important to her husband in his job, Powell also thinks that the couple's two college-age daughters "have a very definite effect" on Dr. Powell's view of University problems and possibilities.

"I think he's bound to be more aware of the problems because he's seen the changes over the years," she said, adding, "We can relate to problems because we've heard about them at home again and again."

Their oldest daughter, Karen, is 21 and graduated from the University in December. She did her student teaching in English at Madison Central last semester.

At 19, Julie is employed at State Bank downtown and is a part-time student here.

Both of the girls were born in Louisville, where the Powells lived following their marriage in 1950.

After a short term with the Department of Education in Frankfort, Dr. Powell came to the University 16 years ago under the Martin administration.

"I had gone to school here and when we came in 1960 there hadn't been many changes," Powell said, but since that time she's seen it grow by leaps and bounds.

And it will continue to expand in the future, she said, because she and Dr. Powell are happy here and "when you like your job, you do it well."

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There's no business like snow business

The faces and traces of sub zero Eastern are prevalent now with no real relief in sight. Temperatures of 15 degrees below zero and high winds left no choice for students but to bundle faces and bustle between buildings when going to classes. Fresh patches of snow also fell on already treacherous walkways making traveling that much more difficult.



Over spring break

SA will sponsor trip to Florida

By GENE MCLEAN
Staff Writer

The Student Association is offering University students a travel service for those interested in going to Florida over spring break.

Mike Duggins, who is coordinating the arrangements said, "the idea was developed from the National Student Travel Bureau which is simply a service that the National Student Travel Bureau which is simply a service that the National Student Association provides for all those associations who are a member of the NSA."

now being offered is for Fort Lauderdale although one may later be arranged for Daytona or Clearwater.

Those services being offered include roundtrip transportation by a scheduled Eastern Airline jet, meals and beverages served in flight, hotel accommodations at the Beach Club, roundtrip transfers, all baggage handling, hotel tax and gratuities, personalized registration upon arrival, and departure from Lexington, Duggins said.

Duggins, stated that at least 40 people must make a minimum deposit of 50 dollars before the plan could take effect.

The "Sun Worshipers" plan, Duggins said, is an optional plan which can be taken advantage of by those who are wanting to provide their own transportation, as well as those who want or need air travel.

Those students wishing to utilize the plan's flight schedule will be charged \$189 per person for four persons, \$199 for three, and \$239 for two, while those only wanting a room reservation being charged \$79, \$89, and \$119 respectively.

These prices cover hotel reservations for seven days and seven nights starting March 12, and concluding the following Saturday, March 19. Duggins said the only plan

Working through the Committee on Travel Services of the Student Senate, Duggins said that he plans to construct a display to the right of the Powell Building Information Desk in which students can not only become more aware of the Fort Lauderdale trip being sponsored but also of other Florida locations and certain tourist interests.

Duggins said this should be erected in the next two weeks.

David Carby, student senator from the college of Law Enforcement agreed with Duggins in stating "It is a pretty good opportunity for students to go to Florida at a reasonable price and not sacrifice any luxury."

HIS 300

Earn credit for 'Roots'

It is shocking, enthralling, heartrending, joyful, brutal, uplifting and extraordinary. Those are just some of the descriptions being attached to "Roots", a best-selling book by Alex Haley, which is the basis for a 13-week course on Black American history being offered at the University beginning Jan. 23. Starting Sunday, a 12-hour series based on the history of Haley's family will be shown on ABC television. The series will be broadcast eight consecutive nights on WTVQ-TV Channel 62, Lexington.

Besides being required to watch the television series of "Roots", persons who wish to register for the course, entitled HIS 300 Topics in History: "African Roots in American Soil", will listen to 12 weekly one-hour broadcasts over the University's radio station, WEKU-FM (88.9), scheduled for 8:30 p.m. each Tuesday with repeated broadcasts on Thursday. The radio portion will feature discussions with prominent historians around the nation concerning Black history.

Slovenian Trio to appear in Gifford tonight

University Center Board will present oboist Pierre Felt and the Slovenian String Trio at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Gifford Theatre as part of its fine arts series. The musical troupe is touring America and Europe this winter.

Indoor tennis facility now open

(Continued from page 5) minimum court fee is \$3.00, so faculty and staff, and \$2.50 for two students playing singles all others. However, the would have to divide that amount between them. A valid I.D. card must be presented to establish priority rate.

The maximum amount for a segment is \$10, which compares favorable with rates at private facilities in other Kentucky cities which range to \$20 an hour for prime time and \$14 an hour for morning time.

Reservations must be made for recreational play in the Greg Adams Building and an attendant will be on duty during all hours of operation. Telephone reservations are accepted from 9 to 10 a.m. weekdays from students, faculty and staff only. Phone reservations will be accepted from all players, including non-students and non-faculty between 10 and 11 a.m. weekdays. Reservations may be made in person at the building anytime during the day.

No advance reservations will be made, only those for the day on which play is desired. However, times for Saturday and Sunday may be phoned in during the regular call-in hours on the preceding Friday.

Pamphlets serving as an operational and functional guide for using the tennis facility will be available at the building.

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the direct current

Lynne Krueer

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

Today

- 11:00 a.m. Sigma Chi meeting, Room E, Powell Building.
- 3:00 Open hearing, 24 hour study sessions, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
- 6:30 College Republican meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
- 6:30 University Ensemble meeting, Room C, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Sigma Nu meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Phi Delta Theta meeting, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Omega Psi Phi meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Art Association meeting, Room 435, Campbell Building.
- 7:30 Concert, Pierre Feit and Slovenian String Trio, Gifford Theatre, Campbell Building.

Friday, January 21

- 10:30 a.m. Physical Education Department meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.

Saturday, January 22

- 10:00 a.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 2:00 Sigma Alpha Epsilon meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
- 5:30 Women's basketball vs. Morehead, Alumni Coliseum.
- 7:30 Men's basketball vs. East Tennessee, Alumni Coliseum.
- EKU Swim Invitational, Combs Natatorium.
- Last day of late registration and schedule changes. \$1 fee per day.

Sunday, January 23

- 2:00 International Students Association meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Theta Chi meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 8:30 Racquetball Club meeting, Room 156, Begley Building.

Monday, January 24

- 4:45 Progress staff meeting, 4th floor, Jones Building.
- 5:00 Inter-Fraternity Council, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 6:30 Student National Educational Association meeting, Grise Room, Powell Building.
- 7:30 Alpha Phi Sigma meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
- 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Milestone Pictures, Room F, Powell Building.
- Class Pattern MWF

Tuesday, January 25

- 4:00 Student Senate meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
- 4:30 Panhellenic meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 6:15 Student Senator meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Delta Upsilon meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Theta Chi meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Pi Kappa Alpha meeting, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.
- 7:30 Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
- 8:30 Kappa Delta Tau sorority rush party, recreational room, McGregor Hall.

Open hearings held for 24-hour study area discussion

Wednesday, January 26

- 3:00 Open hearings on 24 hour study areas, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
- 4:30 Orienteering Club meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Military Police meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Phi Delta Theta meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
- 7:30 Young Democrats meeting, Room C, Powell Building.

Wide choice

Student groups offer benefits

By TERRY TAYLOR
Organizations Editor

College can be more than simply going to classes and taking tests. The University offers the student much in the way of extracurricular activities.

Skip Daugherty, director of student activities and organizations, described his office in the Powell Building as a "catch-all" and "buffer zone" for almost all non-academic activities here.

"The whole concept of campus organizations is to enhance the total college experience. They are considered a very positive feature of the University," he said.

Daugherty encouraged all students, especially freshmen, to take advantage of the opportunities that groups can offer. He said there is a tendency by students that join some type of group to become more involved with the school, and noted that organizations give them "a whole new range of people to meet."

Organizations reflect the interests of the student body. "We do not generate the groups. The students do. Some (groups) die out. New

ones usually start," said Daugherty.

Size does not always indicate activity. Small organizations that deal with a particular major or special interest are very active.

Daugherty said these groups "provide the most continuity." In his opinion, honoraries are among the least active.

Relationships within groups, leadership work outside the academic classroom and social outlets were other strong points of organizations cited by Daugherty.

Students may go in almost any direction in choosing a group to join. There are religious, service and athletic groups. There are also honoraries and special interest groups, which may or may not deal with a specific major.

Social sororities (nine) and fraternities (12) are chosen by many students.

Daugherty acknowledged that groups are "only as strong as their leadership," but are usually quite beneficial to those who make the effort to join.

Aurora manuscripts deadline February 1

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

Manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced, with

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



Photo by RICK YEH

Checking it out

Members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority chat with girls interested in the Greek system at the Panhellenic display held in the Kennamer Room, Tuesday. The display lasted all day,

and was a part of informal rush. Between 30 and 40 girls attended open houses provided by all sororities, which were also included in informal rush.

Any takers?

Miss Eastern may be dropped

By TERRY TAYLOR
Organizations Editor

Eastern beauties interested in working towards the Miss Kentucky Pageant may have to search beyond University bounds to get started on their ways. For the first time in approximately eight years the Miss Eastern Pageant has no sponsor.

The Panhellenic Council sponsored it up to this year. Jill Harbin, assistant to the director of student activities and organizations, explained that there were a variety of reasons why the project was dropped.

"When it comes down to 20 people (Panhellenic Council) from nine different sororities' it's very time consuming," she said.

Preliminaries usually start in December, the beginning of several months of steady work. Planning includes

organizing stage crews, finding judges, and soliciting ads and awards from local merchants.

Harbin said the pageant was not a money making project. Skip Daugherty, director of student activities and organizations, said the event pays for itself through admission fees.

"Panhellenic had other priorities. We were not sure we were going to continue it, but we only thought it was only fair to put the bid out to other organizations," he said.

Daugherty stressed that a "fairly large" organization would have to take over pageant responsibilities because of the amount of work involved. He said the latest possible date for an interested group to accept the bid would be the first week in February.

The original date of February 14 will be moved back, if the pageant takes

place at all. Daugherty said there was "no way" the pageant could be organized in one month.

He said it would be possible for more than one group to co-sponsor the event.

Though Daugherty placed notice of the need for a February

sponsor in the FYI, he received no response.

So, if there are any organizations out there that want to take over the Miss Eastern responsibilities, feel free to let Daugherty know by at least the first week of February.

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4 PM To 9 PM
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an apple a day...

Coles Raymond M.D.

With the new semester we are heading into physical exam time again.

I must explain our situation to you. We do them on varsity teams, new employes, and that's all—and oh, kind friends and gentle people, do we ever catch flack about that!

For instance, Allied Health, Clinical Nursing and Practice Teaching physicals. Aren't those students just as deserving as athletes? (I'm not going to get into the hassle over studies versus sports.)

But there are reasons, and here they are. Student health at Eastern was doing athletic physicals when I got here in 1972—about 300 that year. Now, with more teams and with many sports vastly swollen by the addition of women, we do closer to one thousand than three hundred.

In fact, the first few months of each year we lock our doors to sick students three hours a week so that we can do athletic physicals.

Eastern has about 14,000 students and three full time doctors, U.K. has about 21,000 students and twelve full time doctors, and the University of North Carolina has about 22,000 students and 14 full time doctors!

That gives 95 per cent of your answer right there! It is not wickedness on anybody's part—regional universities always have relatively smaller health services than do state ones.

At U.K., as a matter of fact, the Student Health Service does not do athletic physicals—the athletic department has arrangements with individual doctors and nurses to do the work.

So there are different approaches different places. Aha! I have heard people say, "But you have expanded and you have more doctors and nurses!"

Listen. In 1973 for more months than I care to remember we had one doctor—me. In 1972 we had 15,000 patient visits. In 1973 we had 17,000.

Now we have Dr. Gibbs and Dr. Shaw and one more nurse. And in September alone, we had over 5,000 patient visits.

In other words, the work load has exceeded our expansion.

'Grease' opens Jan. 25

The "nifty fifties," those not-so-long-ago days of boys with ducktail hairdos and girls in penny loafers and pleated skirts, will come to life on the stage of the Lexington Opera House when "Grease" comes to town Jan. 25-30.

"Grease" is presently the longest running show on Broadway, and is No. 8 on the all-time list, having passed previous record-breaking runs of "South Pacific," "Mame," "The Sound of Music," and "Camelot."

For ticket information on "Grease" call 606-233-3565. Group discounts are offered for some performances to groups of 25 or more. To make group arrangements, call 1-800-223-7565 toll free.

The National Company of "Grease," the hit Broadway musical comedy that started the revival of interest in the 1950's, will play the Opera House for eight performances.



SOAP FOR THE FOOL STARTING NEXT WEEK BY GRAHAM HOUSE

WELCOME TO THE BIRTH OF A NEW KLEENEX CLASSIC SOAP OPERA "SOAP FOR THE FOOL." YOU ENTER THE LIVES OF TWO LOVERS. LET ME INTRODUCE THE CHARACTERS...

THIS IS LULU "LIVER" LEWIS. HER NICKNAME IS "LIVER" BECAUSE MEN SAY THATS WHAT HER LIPS TASTE LIKE. SHE'S 17 AND MADLY IN LOVE WITH ONE MAN. HER WHOLE FAMILY HAS MEDICAL PROBLEMS.

THIS IS THE POOR HUNGRY, ORPHAN BOY, ABE. THIS LONELY SPANISH REFUGEE IS SHOT BY A SNIPER!

THIS IS MAX FAT. HE HAS NO NICK-NAME BECAUSE HIS NAME DESCRIBES IT ALL! HE'S 20 AND SELLS LARENCE WELK RECORDS. HE'S MADLY IN LOVE WITH ONE PERSON. HIS WHOLE FAMILY SELLS WELK'S RECORDS.

THIS IS THE TRIGGER HAPPY SNIPER. HIS FRONT IS SELLING PEANUTS. HE SHOTS PEOPLE FOR MONEY AND FUN. NEXT WEEK IS FOR FUN!

EXCITEMENT, SUSPENSE, ULCERS. THESE ARE JUST A FEW WORDS THAT DESCRIBE THE FEELINGS FELT. SO GRAB A BOX OF KLEENEX AND...

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

LISA—HOW'S IT GOING? HEY, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO WRITE YOUR ART PAPER ON?

DOMENICO GHIRLANDAIO, THE GREAT SYNTHESIZER OF FLORENTINE ART, WHO SUMMARIZED HIS WONDERFUL IDEALS WHEN HE PAINTED THE FREScoes OF SANTA MARIA NOUVELLA.

A PAINT WHO WAS EXTREMELY POPULAR WITH HIS CONTEMPORARIES, SENSITIVE TO THE WORLD AROUND HIM, THE EPITOME OF THE IDEAL FLORENTINE ARTIST! WHAT'RE YOU DOING YOURS ON?

BOY AM I GOING TO FEEL SALLY SAYING FINNER PAINTING IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

BY ANTHONY REAGAN SAUNDERS

BY ANTHONY REAGAN SAUNDERS

BY ANTHONY REAGAN SAUNDERS

BY ANTHONY REAGAN SAUNDERS

BY ANTHONY REAGAN SAUNDERS

BY ANTHONY REAGAN SAUNDERS

Staff writers wanted

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

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DELIVERY

The 'possible' dream

Murray program offers credit for European travel, study

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Feature Editor

European travel and study may seem like an impossible dream for many students, but a summer program sponsored by Murray State University can make eight weeks abroad a very possible reality.

The Kentucky Institute for European Studies is a "marvelous way to get college credit and see Europe at the same time," said Dr. Sylvia Burkhart, associate professor of German and a member of the institute's faculty.

Located in Bregenz, Austria, a city of 25,000 situated at the foot of the Arlberg Alps and within easy travel distance of Germany and Switzerland, the institute offers courses in German and French, as well as music, history and English literature.

Classes meet four days a week for the first six weeks of the institute, leaving every Friday, Saturday and Sunday and the final two weeks open for independent or class-related travel.

This type of program organization is a good solution for students (and parents) looking for a certain degree of

structure and guidance, but unwilling to sacrifice all personal freedoms, according to Burkhart.

"It's the perfect compromise: you don't have total freedom or total restriction," she explained.

During their stay in Bregenz, students will live with local families, a set-up in keeping with the institute's emphasis on increasing cultural awareness. Participants can make arrangements to be placed with an English speaking family if they wish.

While students who speak no German "have nothing to be afraid of," Burkhart said, they are encouraged to enroll in the elementary German course during the institute.

University students may register for three to nine hours of undergraduate or graduate credit from Murray. These hours should transfer without difficulty, according to the institute brochure.

Cost of the eight-week trip, tentatively scheduled for May 26 to July 20, is set at \$1,160. This figure covers student expenses, except for evening

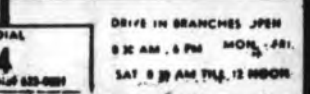
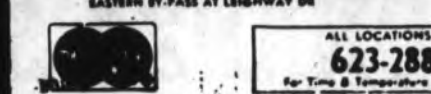
meals, spending money, and transportation to and from Chicago, the point of departure. Students will receive round-trip air transportation to Europe, a student Eurail pass, lunch daily, an international identification and youth hostel card and tuition with their fees. Students interested in the institute or any type of European travel are invited to attend a supper meeting of the University German club at 5:30 p.m. Monday, January 31, in the Powell Cafeteria.

Dr. J. Milton Grimes, director of the institute, will present a slide program and travelogue "that would interest anybody who wants to travel in Europe," said Burkhart.

Following this presentation, he will explain more specific aspects of the institute's program. Confirmation of the meeting date and time will be posted in the FYI. Before the meeting, students can take questions to Burkhart, Cammack 202 or phone 623-2270.

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Hormel Vienna Sausage... 5 oz.	3/\$1
Oreo Cookies... 15 oz.	79¢
Table Rite Homogenized Milk	\$1.59 gal.
Skippy Peanut Butter... 18 oz.	89¢
USDA Choice Round Steak... 1 lb.	\$1.39
Fischer Beef Wieners... 12 oz.	59¢
Fischer Mellwood Bacon... 1 lb.	\$1.29
Fischer Bologna... 1 lb.	99¢

Store Hours: Open 24 hours a day Monday thru Sunday

Brain Teaser

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

THIS WEEK'S BRAIN TEASERS:

1. Substitute eight of the numbers 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 for the letters A, E, H, N, P, R, W and Y in such a manner that HAPPY equals NEW + YEAR + 1977.

2. Substitute the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 for the letters A, D, H, K, P, R, S and W in such a manner that PASSES equals HARD + WORK

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

DECEMBER 9TH WINNERS:

I guess everyone was busy studying—no one solved the last Brain Teasers. We'll try them again later. KME wishes to thank all those who attempt the puzzles each week and we wish you a very HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Horn named University insurance chairholder

(Continued From Page 4) between 50 and 150 students. The expected 15 to 35 graduates from this program each year will be absorbed by regional employment, Karns said. Growth in the labor force and upgrading of insurance education "should permit an annual growth of from 15 to 20 per cent in the number of graduates with this degree who can be placed in the industry," according to Karns.

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- Richmond K-Mart
- Lerman's Dept. Store
- Begley's Drugs
- Howard Smith, manager of Lottay's
- McDonald's of Richmond
- Mike Staten
- Jackie Wash

We are sure that, through the generosity and goodwill of these people, the children of the Shriners' Hospital in Lexington had a much brighter Christmas.

THANK YOU!

Side Lines

Susan Becker

With the loss to Western last Monday, the Colonels fell to last place in the OVC - or in the pits, so to speak. But despite the low team standing, certain individuals must be given credit for their efforts to form the injury ridden Colonels into a competitive team.

The first pat on the back goes to Coach Ed Byhre just for having enough courage to take over the team from Mulcahy in the first place. Last year's record was an embarrassment, and Byhre has done his best to keep that from happening again.

However, every time the team gets on its feet, another injury sidelines an important player. It's been impossible to get a permanent starting lineup, which is essential to the stability of the team.

Freshman Dave Bootcheck has done an outstanding job as center. In the first nine games of the season, Bootcheck averaged over 18 points a game along with nine rebounds.

Kenny Elliot, a sophomore guard, is second in the Colonels scoring book with 15 points per game. Both Denny Fugate and Mike Oliver are averaging about 12, with Oliver pulling down 12 rebounds per contest.

Darryl Young is also helping on the boards, with six rebounds a game. Add those statistics in with the effort from the bench, and even compared to other OVC teams, the Colonels are doing alright.

Bootcheck is second on the list of OVC top scorers, with Elliot a few notches down at ninth. Oliver is first in OVC rebounding and Bootcheck is number five. So why can't we win?

Besides the trouble with injuries mentioned before, there seems to be something missing in this year's squad. Sometimes it's called morale and sometimes it's called school spirit.

The point is, the team just doesn't seem to be able to get psyched up for the game.

It's hard to keep spirit up even when a team is winning, and it's almost impossible when the team is losing. With upsets like the 71-70 loss to Murray, it's understandable that a team can get depressed. What we need is a rally of school support.

I don't mean to sound high schoolish, but a big audience is a great boost to a team's morale. There's a home game this Saturday night, and it might be a good one. It's a doubleheader with the women's team playing first, which guarantees that at least one good game will be played—and probably two. See you at 5:30 Saturday, Alumni Coliseum.

Gymnastics team opens season with home meet

The men's gymnastics team opens its dual meet season in Alumni Coliseum Jan. 22 against the University of Louisville; junior Pat Bowles, Louisville; and sophomore Guy Watson, Jeffersonville, Ind.

"We expect this year's team to be the finest Eastern has ever put on the floor," said head gymnastics coach Gerald Calkin. The EKV-Georgia meet is scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m.

As injuries plague team stability

Colonels drop record to 3-8

By SUSAN BECKER
Sports Editor

By dropping a pair of games last weekend, the Colonels extended their losing streak to five games, four of which were important OVC contests. They lost to Middle Tennessee 86-71, and to Western 93-82.

"Naturally we were a little disappointed with the outcome of the games," said coach Ed Byhre, "but we're not disappointed with the individual player's efforts."

Injuries, which have plagued the team from the beginning of this season, have again taken its toll. Denny Fugate, who sprained his ankle in the Middle Tennessee game, is "not yet playing at 100 per cent," according to the coach.

Mike Oliver, the OVC's top rebounder with over 11

rebounds per game, bruised his right knee in the Middle Tennessee game and had to sit out the Western game. Byhre said he will probably play against East Tennessee on Saturday.

"In practice, we go over everything that we've got," coach Byhre said. "Our offense has come a long way, but we've had to do some revision on defense with the changes in personnel."

With the changes in lineup due to injuries, the team is having difficulty getting together a stable starting lineup with enough substitutes to step in to give the starters a break.

"This has been one of our basic problems," Byhre said. "Someone has to stay on the floor for 40 minutes, and this is not a healthy situation."

"It's alright for one or two games, but there is a fatigue factor you have to watch for."

Byhre says his team is not losing their enthusiasm. "Of course, the environment is always better when your winning," he said, "but they're looking forward to Saturday night's game."

"We're trying to take each game individually," he continued. "Some games may have set us back—like Murray— from a psychological standpoint. But we give a pretty good effort whenever we play."

The Colonels will take on East Tennessee in the second half of a double header Saturday night. Coached by first year mentor Sonny Smith, the squad is led by 6'3" senior guard Charlie Stuart

and 6'8" senior center Bob Brown.

ETSU is 5-9 overall and 1-3 in the OVC after losing its past two conference games at Austin Peay and Murray State.

"East Tennessee has been beaten on the road twice," Byhre said. "The road games are very difficult, but if your going to win in this league, you have to be able to win on the road."

East Tennessee will face a ready Colonel squad which has been paced in past weeks by the twin-digit scoring of Dave Bootcheck, Kenny Elliot, Denny Fugate, and Mike Oliver. Bootcheck is averaging 18.5 points and 9.8 rebounds per contest. He is also among the leaders in field goal and free throw percentages in the OVC.



Denny Fugate

Women's track team off and running

By SUE FREAKLEY
Staff Writer

On January 29, the Women's Indoor Track Team will open the season at the Ohio State University Invitational.

Coach Sandy Martin, in her second year at Eastern and Assistant Coach Sandy Perkins head up the team which began practice the first week of November.

"The team is much stronger in some events and much weaker in others," Martin said.

Martin also said that in distance the team has national caliber with Paula Gaston and Jenny Utz, and Martin is hopeful that the team will go to nationals with the two mile relay.

"The team is stronger in field events, but we could use one more high jumper and one more long jumper," said Martin.

For the first year, the team has a pentathlon competitor in Terri Seippel who will compete in five events: 100 meter hurdles, the shot put, long jump, high jump and the half mile run.

Seippel went to the Olympic trials. "I'm expecting great things from Terri. I expect her to qualify for nationals and to do well there," said

Martin. Martin said that the team is extremely weak in the hurdles. Due to an injury Elsie Davenport will be unable to compete for the team.

"We are not as strong in sprinting as I'd like to be, but we are not weak," said Martin.

In the field events Martin has seen some improvements.

Sports Shorts

Q. Who holds the record for the highest individual scoring in one season?

A. In 31 games in 1970, Pistol Pete Maravich scored 1,381 points for LSU - an average of over 44 points a game.

Q. Everyone knows that Coach John Wooden's UCLA Bruins have won the most NCAA titles, but which team is second in NCAA titles?

A. Our nextdoor neighbor and state rival, the Kentucky Wildcats, hold the number two position with four titles under Adolph Rupp, in 1948, 1949, 1951 and 1958.



Kenny Elliot, a six foot sophomore guard, puts in another two points. Elliot is second in Colonel scoring, averaging 15 points per game which puts him in sixth place in OVC scores.

upcoming sports events

BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER
Men's team meets East Tenn
Women's team takes on Morehead
Starts 5:30 Sat. at Coliseum

EELS SWIM TEAM
TONIGHT, EKV Invitational
(GA, KY, WKU)

MENS GYMNASTICS
Sat. at 1 p.m.
Meet with Georgia

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Kidd - 'Coach of the year'

Coach Roy Kidd has been named Kodak 'Coach of the Year' for District IV for the second time in three seasons. Kidd has compiled an impressive 87-41-5 record in his 13

year career as head Colonel football coach, and has coached 10 All-Americans. The team won eight games this season and made it into the NCAA playoffs

Women's basketball team chalks up second win in tough season

By SUSAN BECKER
Sports Editor
After five consecutive losses, the women's basketball team finally broke the jinx by defeating the University of Cincinnati last Tuesday night.

The season did get off to a final exams and also the long bus ride. The teams at the tournament were also some of the top rated teams in the nation.

"We've got a much longer and tougher schedule this year than last year," Umfrees said, "and that makes a dif-

ference." "We're just waiting to break the season open," she con-

powerhouse in Kentucky, and coming up against such strong teams is a new situation for the team.

"None of these kids have ever lost much before," Umfree said. "It takes some adjusting. But I think the team spirit is still up."

Umfree said that the 80-72 victory over Cincinnati was a hard fought one.

"We beat them last year too," she said, "but they were much tougher this year. They shot 57 percent in the first half."

Cindy Lundberg was high scorer on the team with 19 points, and she also pulled down 9 rebounds.

"It was probably one of her best games this year," Umfrees said. "Actually, we had a good effort from everybody."

Peggy Gay contributed 13 points, with Evy Abell and Emma Salisbury being the other players in double figures with 12 and 10 points respectively.

The women will host their first home game this Saturday with a game against Morehead in the Alumni Coliseum starting at 5:30.

"Our goal is to take the state and the regional and get into the nationals," Umfrees said. "That's a long way off - about 15 games - but we have a long way to go before we're ready for the tournaments."

game last season. The team will play their first home game Saturday in the coliseum.



Peggy gay, a sophomore guard from Buckhorn, brings the ball downcourt in a

game last season. The team will play their first home game Saturday in the coliseum.

good start last December when the team beat Murray state in their opening game. The victory was short lived, however, as the squad dropped five consecutive games during Christmas break and the early part of the semester.

"We beat Murray badly," said assistant coach Lynda Umfrees. "Then we went down to the Christmas tourney and lost three games within 24 hours. It definitely had an effect on the team."

Coach Duncan said that the poor showing at the tournament which was held at the Mississippi University for Women, was the result of fatigue after a long week of

ference." During the tourney, the team lost in a close call 68-66 to Gulf Coast Junior College, 78-69 to Central Missouri, and 108-88 to Mercer.

After returning to Kennew talent from the high schools... Belmont had a player who was 6'4", and that hurt us."

"We're one of the shortest tucky, the team faced Northern Kentucky and Belmont, who they lost to by scores of 61-51 and 79-63 respectively. "Belmont lost their first three games and then they won seven straight," Umfrees said. "All the teams are improving rapidly with the

tinued. "We've just gotten off to a slower start that other Eastern teams have in the past."

The women's basketball team has always been a

Admission to home games is free to Students with validated IDs

Voted by coaches

Kidd, Kelly receive awards

By SUSAN BECKER
Sports Editor
For the second time in three seasons, football coach Roy Kidd has been named Kodak District IV College division "Coach of the Year."

"The title of Kodak Coach of the Year is particularly significant because the winners are chosen by an important peer group—other coaches," said Dick Herbert, of the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA). The AFCA conducts the balloting for the award.

Kidd has just concluded his 13th season here by coaching the Colonels to their third consecutive season in which they've won eight games. Under Kidd's direction, the team has captured six OVC titles and also had an un-

beaten string of 14 games in league play. During his coaching career at Eastern, Kidd has compiled an impressive 87-41-5 record, and was named OVC Coach of the Year for the 1976 season.

Coach Kidd has coached 10 college division All-Americans during his Eastern years, including Everett Talbert (1974), Junior Hardin (1975), and Roosevelt Kelly, who was honored for his performance during the 1976 season.

Senior center Roosevelt Kelly was given the ultimate honor for a college athlete last month when he was named to the Kodak Division II All-American football team.

"I've been watching Eastern football since 1950 and Roosevelt is the best center I've ever seen," said

coach Roy Kidd. "He is the quickest center I have ever coached."

Kidd also praised Kelly for his agility and footwork.

"Perhaps his greatest asset is to get on a linebacker and not lose him," Kidd said. "I've seen other good centers make their block on the linebacker, but he is usually able to slip away, but not with Roosevelt. When he makes the block, there's no getting away."

The 6 foot 3, 220 pounder began playing organized football as a seventh grader. In his Dayton, Ohio high

school, Kelly played tight end until the teams regular center became ineligible and the coach moved Kelly to that position.

Professional football scouts have been impressed with Kelly's speed and quickness, but they feel that Kelly would have to add 20 pounds to compete at the pro level as a center.

Both Kidd and Kelly feel that Kelly is capable of playing other positions on a professional football squad. Kidd has expressed hopes that Kelly may go as high as in the 6th round of the pro draft.

Home games left

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Jan. 22 Morehead 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 25 Western 6:00 p.m.
Jan. 28 North Carolina 5:30 p.m.
Feb. 12 University of Tenn. 5:30
Feb. 16 Marshall 5:30
Feb. 23 Tenn. Tech 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 26 Ohio State 7:00 p.m.

Feb. 9 Cincinnati
Feb. 12 Middle Tennessee
Feb. 14 Western Kentucky
Feb. 16 Marshall
Feb. 19 Tennessee Tech

EELS SWIM TEAM
Jan. 20 ECU Invitational
Jan. 28 Eastern Illinois
Feb. 5 Marshall University
Feb. 12 University of Kentucky
Feb. 18 Indiana State University
March 3-5 Mid-West Championships

MEN'S BASKETBALL
(All home games begin 7:30 p.m.)
Jan. 22 East Tennessee
Jan. 29 Morehead State
Feb. 1 Cleveland State

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Taking the plunge!

Tennis courts dedicated soon

The Greg Adams Building, the indoor tennis facility on campus reportedly is one of only three on a college or university campus in this country owned by the institution and used exclusively for tennis. The building opened for play this week

Formal dedication and the first annual ECU Greg Adams Indoor Tennis Invitational tournament will be Feb. 25.

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Eels and Golden Flashes check their finishes as the timers watch carefully for the split second accuracy needed in swim meets. Although the Kent State Golden Flashes took the most firsts, the Eels finished second and third in most events.

Women are not used to coping with injuries

EDITORS NOTE: This article is the second in a series on athletic injuries written by former sports editor Marla Ridenour. The first dealt with injuries in men's sports, this one deals with women's athletic injuries, and the third one will deal with the coaches viewpoint.

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Guest Writer

"With women becoming more competitively-oriented, just like men, athletics are becoming their entire life. They are finding success in competition and want to do well in their four years here," said Assistant Athletic Trainer Darcy Shriver.

"Consequently, when injuries are thrown in their way, it's hard for them to cope at first. We just have to stand back for awhile and let them go through the grief syndrome. They will eventually get going, begin rehabilitation and become involved again," Shriver said. "It may be a bit harder if they are disqualified for the season."

"Females are getting more like men in their dedication," she said. "With professional women's sports such as AAU basketball and USVBA volleyball, they are finding that they can play after college. Of course, they must put in the time for conditioning if they want to play." "Women's injuries aren't that much different, for the female athlete isn't that much different physically," Shriver stated.

"In the past women weren't conditioning, weren't willing to do weight training, and coaching wasn't as good. Now with scientific research coaches are becoming more educated about injuries and are setting up conditioning programs," the trainer said.

"One injury unique to women is when the knee-cap slides from side-to-side," Shriver said. "This is due to the fact that their hips are wider and the muscles pull laterally."

"They may have more shin splints because they aren't in shape or aren't used to the level of competition. Ankle problems are also common," she said.

"There is not a whole lot of difference between men and women in pain tolerance," Shriver continued. "It generally depends on the individual."

"The women's basketball team goes through a weight training and maintenance program to cut down on the severity of injuries. Track and field and volleyball also have special programs even during the off-season," Shriver said. "It's better than competing for three months and laying-off for nine."

"Women also tend to go on diets on the spur of the moment and poor nutrition can cause fatigue which leads to injury," she continued. "Before they go on a diet they

should come to me so we can devise a good, sound one instead of just not eating."

"We can't expect taping to help our rehabilitation problems," Shriver said. "We can't tape for four years and get an athlete away from the table. An exercise program is set up specifically for their own injury and if it lingers, it usually means that they aren't dedicated in doing the exercises."

"Women are getting away from fear due to stronger high school experience," she said. "They have experienced pain in some form and are not standing back, but doing what is expected of them."

"If athletes are afraid they are more likely to get injured," Shriver continued. "Being tense causes pulled muscles. One must be relaxed."

"At the college level, women usually won't participate if they are afraid. The attitude in high schools is improving. We are getting Kamikaze kids who are desperately trying to prove themselves. Taking care of the body comes with time," the trainer said.

"Trainers only evaluate, they can't diagnose," Shriver said. "If there is doubt that playing someone leaves a chance of further injury, they won't play. I hope trainers will never be in the position to play Mother Nature."

Shriver has found a healthy attitude here, and feels no pressure to allow a girl to play. "If I did feel that pressure, I would quit. We can't take the role of a doctor, we merely carry out a doctor's orders."

Areas which Shriver felt were important in preventing injuries are checking out playing facilities, having proper equipment, and maintaining a high skill level.

"If players know how to dive for a ball and how to move their bodies, they won't have as many problems," Shriver said. "They must be skilled and in condition for they can also be a danger to teammates."

Many of the women's injuries Shriver has treated did not occur during actual competition. "Most of the time they're goofing off in the dorm or perhaps playing racquetball. We tell them to be more careful."

"You can't put an athlete in a shoe box and protect him for four years," Shriver stated. "That's not right, either."

"It would be a lot easier for the trainer if we could."



On the rings

Randy Gall uses his best form in a home meet last year. The mens gymnasts team starts its season Saturday in the Coliseum.

Diver's efforts almost overtake Kent State

By JIM KELLER
Staff Writer

Efforts by divers Paul Meador and Kelly Kimball almost overcame the strong Kent State squad in last Saturday's meet. Meador, named Eel of the Meet, captured firsts in the one meter and three meters events. Kimball was runner-up in each of the diving categories.

Kent State, defending Mid American Conference swimming champions, came here with a very powerful team. Two pool records were broken by the Golden Flashes, along with other strong individual performances.

Although KSU took most of the firsts, the Eels showed their depth by finishing second and third in many events. Eels swept the 100 meter freestyle event with Ray House finishing first, and John Meisenheimer and Mark Sullivan closing fast. House,

Meisenheimer, and Sullivan teamed up with Jim Cropley to take the 400 meter freestyle relay.

The Eels were slowed by sickness in the meet. Captain Bob Mueller was sidelined due to illness and will be a doubtful participant in the EKU Invitational this weekend. Mike Gallagher, also recovering from sickness, was edged by .1 seconds in the 200 meter backstroke.

Coach Lichty sites that the addition of 1 or 2 great swimmers would turn this program into one of greatness. A weak point of this year's squad is the shortage of person. "In the near future," said Lichty, "I would like to build the squad up to 30 strong."

The team now numbers 20, thus causing some members to double up and carry an extra load.

On Thursday, the Eels hosts the annual EKU Invitational.

The four team event includes Georgia, Western Kentucky and UK. Georgia, rated as one of the top teams in the South, is predicted to repeat as champions.

"Georgia had a real good team last year and had an incredible recruiting season," said Lichty. "UK is strong this season and Western is riding high," he added. In the last couple of years both of these schools have put an extra emphasis on swimming, thus causing Eastern to lose its domination.

The starting time for the meet is 7 p.m. Thursday night. On Friday there will be two sessions; in the morning at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Times are 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for the double sessions on Saturday. According to Coach Lichty, the pool records for many events will be broken. There is no admission charge for the meet.

three set personal records. Junior Sam Pigg came from behind in the homestretch to capture the 1000 yard run.

"We are definitely pleased with several of the team's performances," said coach Harvey. "However, this meet gave us a good indication of areas which need improvement."

The team will travel northward this weekend to the University of Illinois for the Illinois Indoor Invitational.

Thinclads take 2nd at Morehead

By MARK YELLEN
Guest Writer

In action last Saturday, the men's track team opened its indoor campaign at Morehead State Richardson Arena, site of this year's conference championships.

The meet featured a school record setting performance by the thinclads in the mile relay with lead-off man Henry Bridges, Bill Catlett, Mike Conger, and anchorman Joe Wiggins finishing in 3:17.4. This bettered the record by almost a second.

During the day's competition, Colonel athletes compiled 15 personal records. "We are really pleased with such a fine early season

showing and are particularly pleased with Joe's (Wiggins) performance," coach Harvey said.

Besides anchoring the team to a come from behind victory in the mile relay, Wiggins won the open quarter mile, running a national qualifying time of 47 seconds. However, the time is pending approval by the NCAA committee.

Freshman Henry Bridges turned in a 47.6 for third place in the same race.

In other highlights, the distance crew headed a first-second-third place in the two mile. Doug Bonk lead the effort shouldering out teammate Dennis Creekmore, followed by Gary Noel as all

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Intramural Highlights

In Intramural action at the end of the fall semester Todd Truckers grabbed the campus championship in volleyball by defeating the fraternity champion, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Todd Truckers won the independent division by defeating Mattox. The SAE's won a thriller over Beta Theta Pi, 2-15, 15-11 15-13 to advance to the finals.

CO-ED RACQUETBALL
David Thomas and Sherri Mayne defeated Jim Kirkland and Valerie Hampton 21-17, 21-16 in the final. Kirkland and Hampton edged Lynne Morris and Ron Stambaugh to reach the final while Thomas and Mayne beat Evy Abell and Rick Daniels to set up the finals.

Have it
your
way

BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball begins Monday night and will continue through early March. Games will not be played on the nights

SOCCER

IMRS soccer is still being defeated by weather. The IMRS department hopes to finish this activity in late February. Sigma Nu and SAE's are still undefeated in fraternity action while Echoes remains as the only unscathed

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'Involvement' is key word in 40 Free University classes

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Feature Editor

It's like a "gold mine," said Arleen Lane, member of the Free University committee. "People think they don't have any talents, but really everyone is a teacher."

University students and faculty can "expand themselves" intellectually, socially and technically outside of regular classes through the approximately 40 "free" courses to be offered this semester.

Established this fall under the direction of Student Senate, the Free University is "offering something to stimulate people besides the Bear and the Bull," Lane said. "People want that—they expect it of a university."

Classes range from instruction on commonplace subjects such as sewing, guitar and home repair, to the more exotic disco dance and the occult.

Ideas for the courses come from a number of sources. A questionnaire distributed at the end of last semester asked people what courses they wanted taught and those they felt qualified to

teach.

Some people came through with ideas then, but new discoveries are continually being made by Lane, Chairman Mark Picou and other members of the senate committee.

"We would just ask people to teach something and it would blow them away," Lane said.

Involvement is a key word for the Free U, so committee members are particularly pleased that University faculty are teaching at least half of the classes this semester.

Their enthusiasm is encouraging, Lane said. "They're like kids. They come in and say 'I've had this up my sleeve and I've always wanted to talk about it,'" she explained.

The attitude reinforces the philosophy that "without the University we couldn't have a Free U and without Free U the University would be missing something," she explained.

That something could mean a discussion with a faculty member on "The Bible Alive", a lively game of GO

(reportedly much more complex than chess) or a lesson on how to keep your Volkswagon running smoothly.

Cooperation with the University has led to permission to make free use of all campus facilities, but persons outside the University community are not allowed to take part, according to Picou.

Therefore, he is looking for a means to "bridge the gap between the community and the University," he said, because he feels there is a "lot of need" in the community for these type of courses, as well as a number of very qualified teachers who are anxious to participate in the program.

Free University classes usually meet once a week for about one and a half hours, but specific meeting dates and times vary with each course.

Registration for this semester's Free University is scheduled for February 1-3 in the Powell Building. A catalogue listing every course with its complete description is expected to be ready for distribution a week before that time.



Little gymnast

Gymnasts have to start their training early, even if it calls for uneven parallel bar in the Begley Building Gymnasium with a little help from Mom. Little Kristy Case gets hold of an boost from Mrs. Kathy Case.

Security says

Stalled cars will not be ticketed

By THERESA KLISZ
News Editor

Students who have stalled cars parked out of one will not be ticketed as long as they are not parked on a yellow line nor in a faculty-staff zone.

According to Elmer Stephenson, supervisor of Safety and Security those students who are parked in such zones are being asked to move their vehicles to a student zone in order to keep the faculty-staff lots clear.

Registration of vehicles has been postponed indefinitely due to the weather. Decals cannot be put on bumpers until the temperatures rise to

above 30 degrees. In colder circumstances the decals crumble, according to Stephenson.

For those experiencing difficulties in starting and driving their automobiles simple procedures should be remembered.

Don't continue to try to start the engine if the battery sounds weak, this will only deaden your battery quicker.

Continuous spinning tires will not get the car anywhere. Get a push from someone, place newspapers beneath the rear wheels (this will give traction) or sit and wait for it all to melt away.

Some dormitories provide jumper cables, so check around before you call a service station.

Keep your gas tank full, the extra weight will add traction.

When driving and sliding, do not panic and jerk back onto the road. Remove your foot from both accelerator and the brake and steer slowly back onto the road.

Keep some type of weight in the trunk of the car. Bags of salt may be purchased at several area merchants.

Above all, drive safely and defensively.

Women DJ's hit the airwaves

(Continued from page 1)

station have been good friends and co-workers.

"They treat me just like one of the guys," Stewart said. They take the time to hear her opinion and they give her a voice in decisions.

They aren't pampered, though, said Shannon, who insists that she got "no special treatment" while working at WVLM. "If anything, I was put to a harder test," she said, and got to take on the bad Sunday and late Saturday night shifts.

The job they do as disc jockeys is little different from that done by males both girls said, because they all have a log they must follow while on the air.

What differences do exist are caused by individual preference rather than differences in sex. Shannon likes to play more female vocalists when she has a choice, while Stewart leans more toward harder rock.

"We play the same things as guys," Stewart explained, "it's just that I get more requests from guys, while they get more from girls."

She views her job as a disc jockey as one of an entertainer who finds "satisfaction in knowing you're pleasing people and maybe even cheering someone up."

Shannon doesn't think of herself in that light at all, she said, because she doesn't "have a big sense of comedy."

She's just a DJ who keeps people informed.

Neither wants to be a "superstar;" they just want listeners to get to know the station, not them. They can't avoid the fact, however, that their voices do stand out in a crowd of DJ's just because they have a feminine ring.

This can prove to be a disadvantage, Shannon said, because "when people listen to a woman they're more critical and so you really have to be on your toes all the time."

As for advantages, the field is wide open for qualified women, according to Shannon. Besides, she added, "Once people like you, you've got it made."

'A boy and his dog story'

(Continued from page 1)

pick up the dog.

When he picked the man up, he noticed the maroon 1963 Galaxie and got the license number.

"I went to pick him up with Nancy and Kathleen and, as we went to Danville, we weren't really sure if he had the dog or wanted to rob us.

"We finally got there and he brought out Erin," Sullivan said. "She jumped and hit me chest high. The guy just stood there while we all went crazy."

The trio took the man back to Lexington. Sullivan told him he didn't

have the money with him, but if the man would come to his office the next day he would give him \$100.

"After we got back, I called the police again, and they said they would have a plain clothes detective come to the office," he said.

"The police ran a check on his license number and found he had given me a false name and there was a previous warrant for his arrest."

The next day the detective came to the office and said he was going to pose as a social worker. He wanted to make sure he had the right man, so he asked Sullivan to do anything to get his wallet.

"I said Danny," (the name he gave) I'd like to look at your license to know who I'm paying. I want to put your name on the radio," Sullivan said. "I told him that my friend Troy (the officer) was helping me pay the \$100 and I handed the wallet to him. The license matched the information the detective had and the man was arrested."

After the incident had concluded, Sullivan took Erin back to the woman who had the dog he almost took.

"It was incredible how alike the two looked," he said. "I sure was glad that woman decided to wait an extra day. She was pretty happy about it too."

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