

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1975-1976*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1976*

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Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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10 Pages

## Carroll recommends \$3 million less for Eastern

By DIANA J. TAYLOR  
Editor

Gov. Julian Carroll's budget for the 1976-77 biennium, termed one of the best the state has seen by press and legislators alike, includes a recommendation for the University's funding which is approximately \$3 million less than the amount requested by the Council on Higher Education.

The decrease was made across the board, affecting virtually every facet of the budgeting program, including instruction, organized research, public

service, academic support, student services, institutional support and scholarships and fellowships.

Although the amount recommended by the governor's office is significantly less than that initially requested by the University, the total of \$38,107,900 is approximately \$2 million more than that budgeted for the institution in the 1975-76 biennium.

Institutional support, the program which provides administrative support for other university programs, was budgeted for a decrease of \$146,321 from

the total of two years ago. No other program was recommended for a decrease in funds.

The biggest gainer was instruction, which received a recommendation of a \$1,135,545 increase.

A breakdown of the programs, their purposes, and the budget recommendations looks like this:

The instruction program includes four subprograms which are General Academic Instruction, Occupational and Vocational Instruction, Community Education and Preparatory and Adult

Basic Education. In 1975-76, instruction was budgeted \$10,957,755. The Council's recommendation for this year was \$13,825,942 and the Governor slated it to receive \$12,093,300.

Organized research, which includes all research-related programs at the University consists of two subprograms: Institutes and Research Center and Individual or Project Research. It was allocated \$237,950 in the last biennium, with the Council recommending \$323,665 for the present biennium. The Governor's recommendation was for \$245,700. Community Services, Cooperative

Extension Services and Public Broadcasting Services comprise the public service branch of the University. The Governor recommended \$1,032,700 for the program for the 1976-77 biennium, following a \$1,032,714 recommendation by the Council. Public service received \$890,894 during the last biennium.

The eight subprograms of academic support promote cultural growth in the University and support the primary academic programs. \$3,341,573 was allocated for the program in 1975-76 and the Council recommended \$4,240,961 this year. The Governor's proposal was for

\$3,859,800.

Student services, which includes all activities and programs related to the student body, is to receive \$6,672,400 this biennium, according to the Governor's recommendations. The Council proposed a total of \$6,914,039 for the program and it received \$6,456,800 during 1975-76.

Institutional support received \$11,550,200.

Finally, scholarships and fellowships will receive \$2,653,800, according to the Governor's proposed budget. The Council recommended \$2,667,723 and the program received \$2,631,860 in 1975-76.

## Corporation says student enrollment too small to merit two book stores

### Wallace's to close

By BRIAN ASHLEY  
Asst. Managing Editor

As of February 14, Wallace's Book Store will be permanently out of business in Richmond. Whether any days will be designated for the store to be open to the public until that date is not yet known.

Mike Bentley, manager of Wallace's, said that the Wallace Corporation does not feel that the enrollment of students here is enough to merit the running of two large book stores.

According to Bentley a projected enrollment was made from 1965 to '69 of the students to be on campus through the 70's. The projected enrollment showed a large number of students which made a very promising opportunity for another book store in Richmond. Wallace's then came to Richmond in 1967, built and moved into its building on south Second Street where it is still located.

Eastern did not "live up to" its expected population as neither did most colleges across the nation. This reason

alone is why Wallace's is closing down.

The competition between Wallace's and the University Book Store has been very good, especially for the students, said Bentley. This competition kept both stores working hard to keep the students happy. "We tried to give quality merchandise at quality prices with good service," said Bentley.

Roger Meade, the University Book Store manager, said that the lack of competition between the two stores will "definitely not" cause the prices to go up. In fact, said Meade, now that there will no longer be any off-campus competition the University Book Store may be able to sell all text books without any sales tax. This is not yet official, but we hope it to be official soon, Meade said.

The Wallace's Book Store chain has stores in Michigan, Minnesota, Texas, and Boston, Massachusetts, with two Kentucky stores at Murray and its main office in Lexington. Out of all the stores in the Wallace chain Eastern's

Wallace's has the worst location in respect to the campus.

The poor location of the store put the management of Wallace's in the position of "bending over backwards" to get the students to walk the distance to the store.

Bentley described the store's attempts as "always trying to have something new and something different."

When the extremely large number of freshmen arrived on campus Wallace's put out promotions to gain the students awareness of the store's existence. The 10 per cent discount t-shirt was a great success; over three thousand t-shirts were given away. An outside concert was given at Wallace's with two live bands to the students for free. Approximately 1,000 free frisbees were given away this year, too.

Wallace's also came up with a few firsts for the book store business. The first shirt imprinting machine

(See WALLACE'S, page ten)

## Will it be Masden or Brown?

### Student court will correct embarrassing election error

By JACKIE BUXTON  
News-Managing Editor

Amid a meeting determined to swear in its 13 newly elected senators, the Student Senate Tuesday night found itself in an embarrassing situation as it tried to ease its way out of placing two senators in a one-vacancy spot.

An irregularity in Thursday's spring vacancy elections led to uncertainty as to who actually won a College of Arts and Sciences vacancy—Rita Masden or Hammie Brown.

Mike Duggins attributed the confusion to three ballot boxes placed close together near the Powell Building information desk. One was for the election of the senators, one for the referendum, and the third one dealt with the Excellence in Teaching nominations.

Duggins said when the teacher evaluation balloting ended at 4 p.m. Thursday, the box was locked and placed

in the Student Association office until the next day. An hour later when the vacancy election was over, ballots were immediately calculated in the data processing department, and the posted results had Brown winning over Masden 56 votes to 54.

According to Duggins, when the teaching nominations were counted the next day, approximately 32 election ballots and some referendum ballots had mistakenly been put into the third box. A recount showed Masden to be the winner of the vacancy by three votes.

Duggins said the Election Committee felt that since Masden actually ended up with the most votes, that she was duly delegated for the vacancy.

Arguing that it was the duty of the senate body to follow the constitution in such matters, Jim Chandler motioned that the issue be brought to the student court for a final judgement on the vacancy. "What if in a couple of years

this problem arises; how would we know then if it were an honest mistake?" he asked the senate.

Duggins said until the court had decided on the issue, the vacancy would remain unfilled.

Chandler brought another issue to the senate floor concerning medical emergencies and a need for a university ambulance service.

He also recounted a case where a student needed medical assistance from such a vehicle, and was not helped by a university official because she was afraid she would be held liable.

Chandler asked that the issue be brought before the Board of Regents. Dr. Tom Myers, dean of student affairs, explained that an ambulance service was found not feasible by the university several years ago and cancelled, and said the University only holds personnel liable if a student is transported in the staff's own vehicle.



Miss Ebony

Here are the Queen and her court. Shown here are the winners from last week's Miss Ebony Pageant held in the Model Gymnasium. (l to r) Barbara Commodore, Queen

Gloria Edwards, D'Bora Greene, Anna Allen, and Hellen Wilson.

## Vacancy election welcomes 13 senators; SGAK-study area referendum passed

By JACKIE BUXTON  
News-Managing Editor

More came out of Thursday's spring vacancy election than just 13 new student senators. Although voter turnout was only 355, the two-issue referendum, concerning a 24-hour study area and the Student Association's initiation into SGAK (Student Government Association of Kentucky), got a favorable response.

If the voter turnout would have been better on the referendum, it would have given more support to the two proposals, said Student Association President Jim Murphy. He did say that comparing the turnout to last year's spring vacancy election, the response

attributed this to the referendum and the additional vacancies.

Murphy said the next step in joining SGAK is drawing up a constitution and the guidelines, which he hopes will be accomplished by the end of the year. He said the senate will be exchanging ideas with other universities who are members of SGAK when organizing their guidelines.

Concerning the 24-hour study area, Murphy said he presented President Martin with information and suggestions, but was given a negative reaction to the idea. Murphy suggested that the second floors of Walters and Commonwealth Halls could easily be set

up as the study areas and night hostesses and resident assistants could supervise the areas.

Murphy said Martin's reply to the proposal was that if this was approved, the next thing he (Murphy) would be wanting was for girls to be able to go up to guys rooms, and vice versa. According to Murphy, no other reason for the rebuttal was given.

"After midnight, students have nowhere to go if they want to study with students of the opposite sex," said Murphy. "I feel the study area is necessary, and students want it. I will

(See VACANCY, page ten)



## Child's play

Faculty and staff youngsters have opportunity to learn at Burrier Kindergarten

By NANCY HUNGARLAND  
Staff Writer

It is a typical scene at the end of another morning of playing and learning with nine active 3 to 3½ year olds at the Child Development Center in the Burrier Building.

Lumps of clay mixed with water — the remains of a creative modeling session — can be found on several tables in the kitchen area. Building blocks are in one corner of the large room, while toys and books are scattered around the other side. Small aprons hang on wall pegs under boxes printed with the children's names; a half-circle of chairs are pushed against a wall to make more space.

The room still seems so alive and cheerful that somehow you can almost hear the children laughing. Maybe that's why the Center's two teachers, Mrs. Marilyn Whitaker and Mrs. Gracia (Pope) Stauffer, smile as they finish straightening up.

Then they take time to relate and

discuss some of the events of the past 2½ hours. In that time the women have led the group through a planned lesson on a relevant theme such as winter or eskimos, individualized sessions in language arts, math or science work, exercises, music, art and a snack.

It seems like quite a schedule, but it provides a lot of learning for everyone involved — teachers, children, and University students.

In fact, the Center was established at the beginning of the school year for the main purpose of providing an observation and participation experience for home economics and child development students, as well as those in other departments including music and education.

Dr. Ann S. Bardwell, chairman of the home economics department, said that it is a "unique experience" and a chance for "training for those who need ex-

## periscope

Women's basketball coach Shirley Duncan decided to "make a change" and it became one for Eastern's advantage. Sports Editor Marla Ridenour has the story on page nine.

WEKU-FM has a new station manager, Tom Donoho, who has plans for a better future for the station. Norman UHL, staff writer, gives the details on page seven.

Editorials ..... page 3  
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Sports ..... pages 8-9

## Health building completion scheduled for early summer; will open for fall classes

By JUDY WAHLERT  
Staff Writer

Construction of the new Health Education and Science building is progressing on schedule according to Vice President for Business Affairs Neal Donaldson.

Allowing leeway for any building obstacles such as inclement weather, the completion date still stands at June.

"The building will be equipped for occupancy for the first day of classes

next fall semester," said Donaldson.

It will house classrooms, an environmental health lab, allied health facilities and a new student health services center. Allied health and nursing classes, which are currently being held in several different academic buildings, will be accommodated there.

Mr. Donaldson disclosed that "new and modern equipment is being ordered" for the 53,482 square foot building.

Child Care major, William Wheeler, junior from Berea, teaches kindergarten children some little hints in paper pasting for his class: Child Development Practicum. The eager youngster is Philip Creamer, son of Drs. Glen and Effie Creamer.

# The Eastern Progress

DIANA J. TAYLOR  
Editor

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Business Manager

JACKIE BUXTON  
News-Managing Editor

Page 2, The Eastern Progress, Thursday, February 5, 1976

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Andrea Wright ..... Asst. Business Manager

## editorials

## Honors should be unbiased

By JACKIE BUXTON

Graduating with distinction" and with high distinction" is an honor that should be bestowed on all qualified students without discrimination. We commend the University for several recent changes it has made in the honor system that specifically deal with graduating transfer students. However, we question the completeness of the changes. Residency requirements now state that a transfer student must complete his last 64 hours here to qualify for distinction. Last year a minimum of two years was required for the transfer student. This may or may not be of help to the student. If he brings quite a few extra

hours from the other university, and takes a heavy load each semester here for three semesters, the 64-hour requirement could be an asset.

The other change may be a more significant one, and one that raises some speculation. Previously, a transfer student qualifying to receive one of the respective distinctions had to have a grade point average of .2 point higher than a native University student. For example, a transfer had to obtain a 3.6 cumulative g.p.a. to receive with distinction" honors, whereas a four-year resident needs only a 3.4 g.p.a. to receive the same achievement. That .2 point has been

lowered to .1. But we still question the reason for the discrepancy existing at all.

When a student transfers to this university, he has the option of having his grades recorded along with credit hours, or not to have the grades put on his record. If the grades are recorded, why not average these with the ones he receives here, and still credit him with four years of excellent work rather here, and still credit him with four years of excellent work rather than just two?

Dr. John D. Rowlett said the reason the policy is set the way it is, is because the student is doing a lesser amount of work at Eastern than the four-year

resident and the University has less work to compare with other students.

It is not the .1 policy a reflection of how our University views the academic standards of another university?

Why not disregard the grade point discrepancies altogether and test students who really need to be distinguished by another method. How about Western's plan: the candidates submit an individual study report, in addition to obtaining a high GPA and acquiring recommendations from the student's department. Granted...they are our rivals but they do have a record for turning out excellence.



## editor's mailbag

### Hard lesson

**Editor's note:** The Security officer referred to in the following letter is Elmer Stephenson, supervisor of Safety and Security.

To the Editor:

Dean was here but now she's gone, for she's found no decent reason to live on. Things were just fine and the day started out great, but this had never happened before, so she knew there must be a mistake — there was.

Thus begins the story of Dean Bradley away at school. Poor girl — her only problem was, she was just too cool.

Stepping outside of Clay Hall on a brisk, mediocre morning, Dean felt the day would be great and saw nothing that took the form of 'warning.'

She glanced across campus and saw a wagon being towed down the block. Only when she realized it was the O-mobile, did her mouth drop open in shock.

Dean felt the wrath of Eastern was finally coming down, and imagined maroon and white colonels attacking her from all around. She wanted to find the car and just take it, but she had a strange kind of feeling. Dean figured the way her luck was going, they'd catch her and throw her in jail for stealing.

So her next move was to call security and find out what to do, but the lady over there just said, "You'll have to come see Mr. Stephenson because I can't tell you." She walked into the security building and asked if he was there, and before her stood Mr. Stephenson giving her a frightfully chilling stare.

Mr. Stephenson was monstrous, at least six feet five. Poor Dean was scared s--- and this is no jive.

The reason for the visit was soon

established and the discussion finally got underway. Dean just stood there trying not to cry, listening to what Mr. Stephenson had to say.

Dean had to pay \$10 to get the wagon out of tow, and with the six tickets she'd gotten, she had \$12 more to go.

She left Mr. Stephenson's office not entered, but decided he was not an ogre as she had first rendered.

The wagon is now up at the house, off of school grounds, and Dean and the girls are going to keep it away from campus and the security hounds.

So ends the story of Dean and that quite amusing day — one of the many she didn't think and learned the hard way.

Dean Bradley  
Box 30  
Clay Hall

### SA, again

**Editor's note:** The following letter was submitted as a guest opinion several weeks ago. Due to space allowances in previous issues, it has been held until this time.

To the Editor:

"Where there is much desire to learn, there of necessity will be much arguing, many opinions; for opinion in good is but knowledge in the making." Milton.

A few comments are in order on Paul "Buck" Yerian's recent editorial or better defined, eulogy, concerning student government.

Buck questions the worth of student government while, at the same time, conceding that this body was responsible for some changes that have occurred. The fact that these changes have taken place seems to contradict his allegations

of student government's ineffectiveness.

Who can say what outrages were avoided as the hand of administrative authority bears heavily on the active conscience of student government officials?

In addition, lets look at who the student senate represents and what its duties are toward them. This university is composed of people from all parts of the state, all parts of the nation, and all parts of the world. The student senate is the sole elected representative body of this melting pot of humanity. It has a duty to them to take action on any issue which affects their lives. Beyond the noble duty, the student senate has a responsibility to all those who will eventually become part of this university community. This responsibility can best be served by working toward the best possible environment conducive to higher learning.

Furthermore, the students here have paid their tuitions and invested their time to forward their learning. One of the original concepts of a student government was to give the students an opportunity to be active in a democratic process: to set up courts, parliaments, executive bodies and ad hoc committees. Those who effectively use student government as a learning process will benefit by least observing the mistakes that they voted into office. However, it should be understood and accepted, therefore, that student government will fumble the ball occasionally. All of us, occasionally, let the ball slip away from us in our everyday classwork. But from these practice sessions we will ultimately learn how to make a better account for ourselves in the long run, and therefore produce better results for the world.

Pressing on, the time has come to explain the reasoning behind some of my motions on which there has been some misunderstanding. For example, let's look at the S.L.A. letter and the North Vietnam petitions. To some they may seem like complete failures for the S.L.A. did not give up its demands and surrender Patti Hearst, nor did North Vietnam honor its peace agreements because of our seemingly unimportant actions. But such is not the case. One of the intended purposes of such motions was to stimulate dull apathetic minds into a vigorous debate and intelligent deliberations, with the hope that from such activities more interest and more fruitful ideas could develop in the long run. Such motions should always be introduced when, as was the case in these situations, apathy gallops like a turtle through these ivied walls.

What direction should the student government take up to run with and what issues should press down upon their sweatless brows? Why not expanded placement office to help students secure temporary off-campus work during the school term? Perhaps we could work toward a student better business bureau to lobby for better, and more reasonably priced off-campus housing. Maybe we could do something about the growing problem of the alcoholism among students.

There is so much still to do, so far to go. Will we get there by pessimism, apathy, or dropping out. Or will we get there by working together for a change? The answer is obvious, and the alternatives can be malignant.

"The rung of a ladder was never meant to rest upon, but only to hold a man's foot long enough to enable him to put the other somewhat higher." Thomas Huxley.

Bernard B. O'Bryan III  
114 East Walnut  
Richmond, Ky.

## Hunting: Is it offensive?

**Editor's note:** The following article is based on "Anti-Hunting: A Wasteful Issue" by Ed Kozicky and John Madison. The paper was presented at a discussion on hunting vs. anti-hunting held by the student chapter of the Wildlife Society at Louisiana State University, Apr. 16, 1975. This summary was submitted by Marcia Trodahl of Eastern's Wildlife Society.

Hunting, to many members of America's urbanized society, is offensive. Due to experiences and ideas many of us grew up with a lot of misconception and ignorance exists that is impeding action and progress on the real problems facing wildlife today.

Traditionally, hunting has been a way of putting food on the table and sport-hunting was only for the privileged leisure class. Then, as our society enjoyed more leisure time, game supplies began to dwindle for various reasons, and sentiment rose against sport-hunting. This was reinforced by public weariness of the killing in Korea and Vietnam. It was further supported by such popular shows as the Disney wildlife specials that humanized animals and implied to an American of

wildlife-lovers that killing such creatures would be sinful.

Ecologists don't paint such a rosy picture of animal life. Competition for food, living space, and territory is intense. Wildlife managers know that controlled, ethical hunting is a part of conservation; it is part of the checks and balances of any wise management program that seeks to provide the best possible living conditions for wildlife. Since these programs have been implemented, no game species in North America has been severely depleted by sport-hunting.

Most people don't know that almost all money for any wildlife program in the United States comes from the sale of guns,

### guest opinion

ammunition, and hunting licenses. Perhaps wildlife managers have failed by providing little for the non-hunting wildlife-lover to do to benefit wildlife. So in his eagerness to help, and ignorance of the principles involved, some wildlife-lovers take up the anti-hunting campaign.

The question of whether it is right or wrong to kill animals can never be resolved because it

is an emotional subject. An anti-hunter will never convince a hunter not to hunt any more than he could convince a painter not to paint. Conversely, a hunter could never explain satisfactorily to an anti-hunter the freedom, closeness to and respect for nature he feels when he hunts. It is a deadlock, and precious breath, money and time are being wasted that should be used to solve the greatest problem facing wildlife today: habitat depletion.

It is not controlled hunting, but uncontrolled use of environment that is hurting wildlife. Take away their habitat and they cannot live. It is the developers, drainers, polluters and dam-builders that are the enemy — not hunters. Ethical hunting is to the advantage of the population where destroying habitat can only damage it. All over the United States, quality wildlife habitat is being drained, cut, tamed, stripped, and reshaped to make more money.

It is sinful to exterminate wildlife resources through thoughtless "progress" and negligence. The hunter and non-hunter must use their strength, money and mutual desire to conserve wildlife to fight habitat depletion — not each other.

## A man for conservative seasons

### Ronald Reagan

Ronald Reagan's latest film could be easily called "The Insurgent Against the Incumbent." Although Reagan left the bright lights of moviedom several years ago, he is once again back in the "picture" with his bid for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Such a move would once have been considered political suicide. But Reagan's catch-on ability with a significant number of the nation's conservatives, coupled with whatever it is the Democrats are doing, has made this a non-typical election year.

His first major test comes later this month in New Hampshire, where political analysts say 40 per cent of the Republicans like his message of lower taxes, less government and a return to old-fashioned self-reliance.

He impressed many conservatives with his work in

Barry Goldwater's campaign in 1964 with his denouncement of big government, foreign aid, welfare, urban renewal and taxes. Two years later, he unseated incumbent Edmund G. (Pat) Brown as governor of California.

As governor, Reagan's most notable success was a 70-point welfare program which tightened eligibility rules, reduced benefits for people with jobs and prosecuted fraud more vigorously. He managed to raise the state's \$194 million deficit to a \$500 million surplus in eight years.

His views are usually expressed in generalities, adhering to his belief that "There are simple answers." Some may be too simple to add credibility to his grasp of national and world affairs.

On detente, the presidential aspirant has said, Detente has been a one-way street that the Soviets have used to continue

moving toward the Marxist goal of a socialist, one-world state."

Inflation, Reagan says, was caused by excessive government spending. The cure? Balancing the federal budget.

He opposes the Equal Rights Amendment and fears that the adoption of the measure would mean sexually integrated rest rooms, rewriting of laws on divorce, child support and rape and the drafting of women into the armed services. He also opposes abortion.

The problem is not a lack of energy," Reagan told a *Time* correspondent recently. His move in the energy area would be to cut off price controls on domestic gas and oil to encourage industries into development of new resources.

Similar to the incumbent, Reagan believes the role of the federal government should be reduced. He wants it eliminated in the areas of welfare, education, housing, Medicaid and other services.

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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:

Editor  
The Eastern Progress  
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Richmond, Kentucky 40475

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# Youth, politics stressed by Gregory

By **NORMAN UHL**  
Staff Writer

"Never before in the history of this planet has such a burden of responsibility been dropped on young people as it has today." Dick Gregory, a political satirist, kept coming back to this point throughout his three-hour monologue as he repeatedly said, "you got a big job ahead of you."

Gregory covered every conceivable political topic there was to deal with in his lecture and brought most of the problems today back to the super-rich and the CIA.

Gregory stressed the point that the country is controlled by the super rich, quoting statistics showing the six per cent of the population (the super rich) controls 94 per cent of the country's wealth. He went on to say that the super rich contribute only 19 per cent of the income taxes.

He repeated, "you all got a big job ahead of you," and pointed out that the young people of today had something that the super rich couldn't deal with, meaning what he called moral force."

He described this "moral force" as the willingness of today's young people to stand up for what they believe in peaceful demonstrations. Gregory also said that the young people are the most oppressed group today, saying they have taken the place of the black people.

He clarified this point by saying that the white middle class is the "nigger" of the super rich. This in turn, says Gregory, prompts the white middle class to find their own "nigger" to take out their hostilities on. This used to be the black man, but Gregory says that has changed. The new "nigger" for the white middle class is the white youth.

The oppression of white youths as "nigger," according to Gregory, is one of the reasons that the white young people are

not afraid to stand up for what they believe and use their vital "moral force" to change the world.



Dick Gregory shared some of his feelings with the audience at Brock Auditorium Tuesday

night. Gregory's lecture was part of the University Centerboard's lecture series.

## The Eastern Progress

- the arts -

Cast of 45 chosen

## 'Music Man' scheduled for spring

Selections for the cast of "The Music Man" are final, according to Dr. Robert Sporre of the drama department.

Of the more than 100 persons who auditioned for parts in the musical, 45 were chosen as cast members, dancers and chorus.

Members of the cast are Richie Middleton as Professor Harold Hill, Lisa Davis as Marian Paroo, Bill Hollinde as Mayor Shinn, Mike Roberts as Ewart Dunlop, Tom Troth as Oliver Hix, Steve Connelley as Jacey Squires, Rick Rebilas as Olin Britt, Andy Zagar as Marcellus Washburn, Richard Bitsko as Charles Cowell, and Terry Withers as the constable. The cast also includes a 16-member chorus and 11 dancers.

The several roles of children are filled by local children or children of University faculty or staff.

"The Music Man" was written by Meredith Wilson, who is responsible for the script, lyrics and music. Wilson is a former

orchestra leader on both radio and television.

Set in River City, Iowa in 1912, the story revolves around Professor Harold Hill, a con

man, who tries to sell band instruments and uniforms to the unassuming townspeople. The plot is complicated when Hill falls in love with Marian, the town librarian and beauty.



Ellen Bach, a junior music, drama and pre-med major from Frankfort compares some fancy footwork with Sharon Lash

during auditions for "The Music Man." Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lash of Richmond.

## For this week...

### Art

13 Kentucky artists will display a show of banners and other hangings beginning tomorrow evening at Lexington's Living Arts and Science Center, 362 Walnut Street. A reception from 5 to 7 p.m. will open the show. The works include weavings, tie-dye pieces, textile designs and felt banners. The show will run through February 28, and hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Nicholas Krushenick, renown abstract artist, will open a show of paintings at the University of Kentucky Gallery tomorrow at 5 p.m. A visiting professor in the UK art department, Krushenick has been an influence on contemporary art since the Pop movement of the 1960's. The Krushenick exhibition will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends through February 18.

"Kentucky Documentary: 1974," A Photographic Exhibition, containing work by photography students, will be shown through March 5 at Morehead State University's Claypool-Young Gallery. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Music

Rebecca Haywood will present her Master of Music voice recital in Gifford Theatre on February 10 at 8:30 p.m.

The Roy Meriwether Trio of jazz pianists will perform tonight at 7:30 in Brock Auditorium. Meriwether, who blends jazz, blues, gospel and rock with classical elements in a most innovative style, has

received acclaim on the college and night club circuits. Admission is free to students and holders of activity cards, and \$1 for all others.

Joni Mitchell will croon her way into the hearts of a Lexington audience on February 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show, to be held at UK's Memorial Coliseum, are available at the Student Center for \$4, \$5 and \$6. Mitchell and the LA Express are presented by UK's Student Center Board.

Campbellsville College is sponsoring a choral-reading clinic from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. February 21 at the College. There is no charge. To register, contact Dr. Ronnie Smith, music department, Campbellsville College, 42718.

### Television

The ABC network will broadcast the 12th Olympic Winter Games from Innsbruck, Austria. The telecasts begin Tuesday at 9 p.m. with a preview and continue through February 15. If you prefer to spend the chill winter evenings inside, the Olympic Games look like your best television bet.

### Radio

In addition to regular programming, WEKU-FM will present *Backstage* tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature Sue Brothen discussing "Godspell," the current show at Lexington's Diners' Playhouse.

### Theater

The Centre College Players will present "Shakespearean Scenes and Music" at the Theatre of the Regional Arts Center in Danville. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. There is an admission charge.

"Three Women," a new play about women growing from adolescence into maturity, will be presented by the original Chicago cast tomorrow and Saturday at 9 p.m. in UK's Memorial Coliseum. Admission is free.

The Greatest Show on Earth has come to Kentucky! The Polack Brothers-Kosair Temple Shrine Circus is currently at Louisville Gardens. Showtimes are 3:15 and 7:15 p.m. today and Friday; 10 a.m., 2 and 7:15 p.m. Saturday; and 1, 4 and 7:15 p.m. on Sunday. The weekend is upon us, so "Hurry! Hurry! Step right up!"

In cooperation with the Kentucky Theatre Association, Ewel Cornett, producer of Theatre Arts of West Virginia, will be auditioning actors, singers and musicians for the 1976 season of "Hatfields and McCoy's," "Honey in the Rock" and "John Brown." Auditions for parts in the summer outdoor productions will be February 7 at 9 a.m.

Auditioning actors are asked to present prepared material, although they may be asked to read from the scripts. Singers should bring their own music; an accompanist will be furnished. Musicians are asked to bring prepared material. The company requires three guitarists, two flutists and one oboist.

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## Teacher evaluation to begin Monday

By DIANA TAYLOR  
Editor

Teacher evaluation, a rejuvenated project of the Student Association, will begin Monday with hopes of University-wide student participation.

President Jim Murphy said the evaluation process will "strengthen the University academically" and that the forms used for the rating process will be looking for "general, not specific problems."

"Our end result will allow, hopefully, students to have more say in the learning process," Murphy said.

Ballot boxes and evaluation forms will be placed in every academic building on campus and in the Powell grill. Balloting will take place

Monday through Friday of next week.

Because there will be no one overseeing the voting at any of the ballot boxes, Murphy said an "honor system" will be in effect. Students are allowed to evaluate any course or teacher they have had. Murphy said it is hoped that no one will abuse the practice by completing more than one form on any individual teacher.

The Student Senate's Academic Affairs Committee will evaluate and compile the results, which will be presented to the administration.

The results will also be on file in the Student Association Office, Murphy said, before spring pre-registration, to allow students to check out a particular course and teacher before enrolling.



Photo by Rick Yahn

Kindergarten students get a watchful eye from college practicum students in the Burrier building as they practice new skills in crayon coloring. From left to right are:

Tanisha Huguely, Brian Fardo, Lynne Leveronne, sophomore Child Care major from Louisville, and Hagan Miller.

## Casket and roses: symbols of rally

By WILMA REED  
Feature Editor

A baby's casket filled with red roses placed near the speaker's platform symbolized the purpose of the pro-life rally at the Capitol recently.

"Red roses are the symbol for pro-life groups," said Chris Drees, Youth for Life secretary. Members of the EKU Youth for Life organization were among the 3,000 demonstrators at the Capitol.

The rally was held on the third anniversary of the court decision on abortion. Pro-life groups hope to eventually have the decision reversed.

"We wanted to let our legislators know how we feel about abortion and that we are still behind the issue," said Cathy Greene, Youth for Life member.

Speakers in support of the rally included a rabbi, Baptist minister, Methodist minister, the president of Latter Day Saints, Senator Clyde Middleton (R-Covington), Sen. Joseph Prather (D-Vine Grove), Thelma Stovall, and Rep. Harold DeMarcus (R-Stanford).

Mrs. Carroll was also on hand to lend support. She received a doll and plate from the group for her daughter, Elly.

Although Governor Carroll could not attend, he sent a message saying that he believed the group was morally right in what it was doing.

The EKU chapter of Youth for Life came into being about a year ago. They have not been approved by the university but are recognized and can hold meetings.

"We felt a need for a pro-life group here," said Greene, "and a revival of pro-life attitudes." Drees and Greene explained what pro-life beliefs are. "We respect life in any form and are against anything that takes life. Therefore we are against abortion, euthanasia, and capital punishment. We want to protect and enrich the lives of

mentally retarded and the handicapped."

"Our motto is 'There is no life not worth living,'" said Greene.

Youth for Life tries not to identify with any one religion, but a lot of the 15 members are Catholic said Drees.

Interested students are welcome in the group but there does not seem to be much interest here noted Greene. She added that there seemed to be a general apathy among students and faculty.

"Either they don't have an opinion or won't take the time to get involved," Drees added.

Activities of the group include an upcoming bake sale and the responsibility of getting out the monthly newsletter of Kentucky Youth for Life.

They plan an educational program for their meetings on abortion, euthanasia, and the pro-life movement in general to increase membership and keep the members informed.

"We would like to adopt grandparents from a local nursing home," Greene said. "We feel we can give them new meaning for life."

## Linguistics conference scheduled April 1-3

By MARIA BELLAMY  
Staff Writer

It's almost time for the KICL to meet again, according to Charles M. Latta, assistant professor of English. Latta is president of KICL, Kentucky Interdisciplinary Conference on Linguistics.

This state-wide organization was first brought into existence in September 1974, and the first convention was held in April of 1975. The conference is scheduled for April 1-3, and the meetings are open to anyone who would like to attend.

The lecturers at the convention will speak on a wide range of topics dealing with language, the way it is learned, and the regional variations in speech patterns.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Raven I. McDavid, one of the great listeners of all time, according to Latta.

For over 30 years, McDavid

## Child's play: Burrier kindergarten provided

(Continued from page one)

perience with very young children.

Most of the students working with the children on a daily basis are taking the Child Development practicum course (CDF 341) with Ms. Marsha Maupin. They begin the semester by watching the class in action from the observation booth at the Center.

Once students have seen what takes place and learned the basic guidelines used, they step in to work directly with the children.

Working closely with Maupin and the teachers, students make plans and then carry them out with individuals and the group. The ideal, explained the Center's director, Mrs. Whitaker, is to help students gain the confidence "to come in and do anything we do with the children."

The Center, open to the children of students and faculty, has the added advantage for students of being right on campus where they can get advice and help from teachers as problems arise.

Interest, cooperation and positive limit setting are key words in the Center's philosophy. In the language, math and science learning centers, children receive individual attention to eliminate competition and conflicts between different ages.

Social skills such as sharing and cooperation are emphasized. "We encourage them to say 'I want the ball,'" Whitaker said, because they don't know how to verbalize their feelings well at this point.

Discipline is achieved through "adult modeling," where the workers act "to each other as adults like we want children to be with each other," according to Whitaker. The teachers also use a positive attitude—respecting each child as a person, instilling self-control and eliminating negative comments—to help the child gain a good self concept now and in the future.

All of this philosophy is carried out in every Center activity from singing to building with blocks. The teachers say the kids are happiest when they are using their hands for

working with clay or play-dough but then they also like really active games like running and jumping in piles of leaves in the ravine.

Planning regular activities such as trips to the library or lessons is quite a challenge because at this age holding interest is a major problem.

"You never know what will work because they like one thing..." explained Whitaker, "... and the next completely bombs out," finished Stauffer, her assistant. Still, they manage to find ideas that work from their experience.

Whitaker first entered this field when she graduated from the University of Kentucky with a degree in vocational home economics. For a time she taught home economics and ran a private nursery school in her home.

Now, in addition to teaching at the Center, she is working on a master's degree in home economics with an emphasis in education.

Stauffer is in her first semester at the Center. A graduate assistant, she is working on a masters in education with emphasis in early child development.

Work and planning at the Center goes beyond these two teachers, however. Almost all the teachers in the home economics department contribute to the program.

The Center's playground was largely designed by Dr. Susan

Willia, another child development teacher. Other members, such as Dr. Burkhardt and Ms. Maupin, speak to parents of the nursery's children at sessions known as "parenting meetings."

These sessions are used to acquaint parents of the children with the teachers, as well as various aspects of child development. A meeting held last Tuesday night featured Dr. Nancy Potts in a talk on sibling rivalry.

Dr. Arthur Harvey of the Music Department also uses his students in music activities with the children. Future plans for the Center focus on expansion and continuing changes within the programs. "We certainly hope to expand the number of children," Dr. Bardwell said, and in addition explore the possibility of going to double sessions to include younger children. Improvement of playground facilities is a project which will begin soon.

As indicated earlier, enrollment in the school is open to the children of all faculty and students. Tuition is \$100 a semester. Applications are now available for the fall of 1976 and can be picked up in Burrier 101.

Once the application has been returned, contact will be made with the parents and a home visit and orientation session will be arranged. For further information, contact 622-3445 or the Center at 622-1165.

## Youths arrested

By LOUIS WILL  
Staff Writer

Three youths were arrested in Lancaster Parking Lot Jan. 26 on charges of carrying a concealed deadly weapon, possession of burglary tools, and receiving stolen property.

Robert Allen Wiggins, 20, of 408 Smith Village Apt.'s, Ronald William Turner, 19, of 411 Smith Village, and Johnny Lee Covington, 18, of 1001 E. Main, were found to have in their possession a .22 caliber pistol, a citizens band (CB) radio, a CB antenna, alleged burglary tools, and other less valuable items.

The pistol, CB radio, and antenna have been identified by their owners.

Two University Safety and

Security officers made the arrests on that Monday morning at 3:20 a.m. The officers, while patrolling Lancaster Rd., apparently observed a light inside Lancaster Lot.

Upon approaching that light, they observed a man apparently kneeling beside a car and noticed two other men seated in a nearby car, according to the report of the incident at Safety and Security.

All three men are natives of Richmond, and none are students.

Bond was set last week at \$5,000 for each man. Turner and Covington were able to be freed on bond last week.

The trial date for all three men is Feb. 12 in Richmond Police Court.

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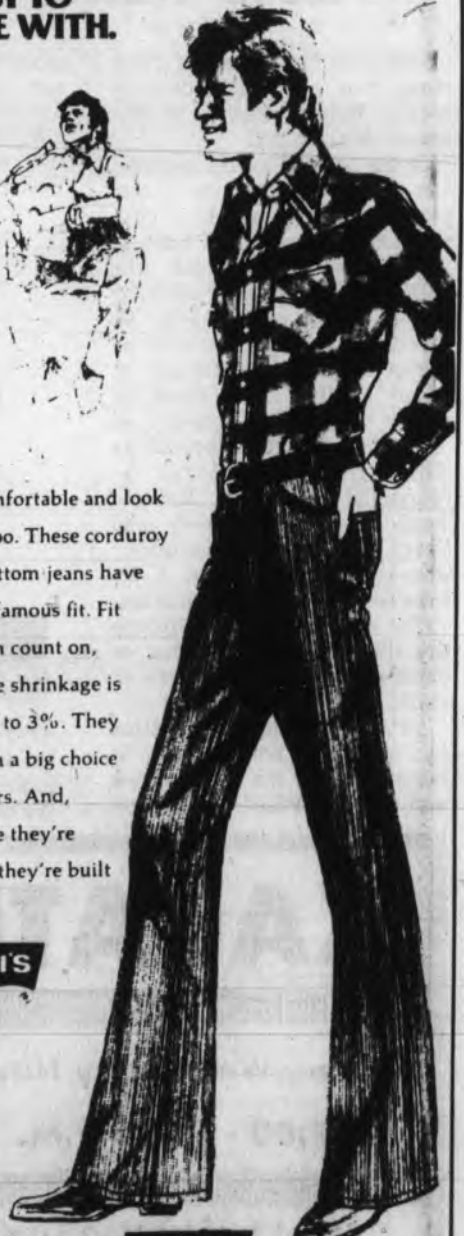
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## HEADQUARTERS

STORE HOURS: 10A.M. TIL 9P.M. MON. THRU SAT. SUN. 1:30 TIL 6P.M.

## Help!

The Progress is in desperate need of at least five copies of our Sept. 11 issue. Due to a circulation error, not enough copies were retained for binding purposes. If you know where copies of this issue may be located, please call us at (622-) 3106 or 1629.

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Get-together

At a CWENS "get together" Tuesday night, members and rushers discussed an impromptu skit which was performed by the members "to be" during the party. CWENS is a sophomore women's honorary.

## Coming soon....

### Aquatic rescue techniques

By KEITH NINER  
Staff Writer

Within the past few years the College of Law Enforcement has taken great strides in expanding its curriculum. Law enforcement students have a wide variety of courses to choose from. The current curriculum ranges from Introduction to Corrections to Forensic Analysis of Blood and Other Body Fluids.

Soon to be added to the list of current course offerings are instructional courses in aquatic rescue techniques.

Located on the west side of the new law enforcement complex is a two acre man-

made lake that reaches a depth of about fifteen feet. The lake was specially built in order to facilitate the teaching of aquatic techniques in rescue operations and the recovery of vital evidence in criminal investigations.

According to Robert W. Posey, Dean of the College of Law Enforcement, the aquatic training courses are still in the planning stages. Posey said that he anticipates that the aquatic training program will be in operation beginning this summer although no definite plans have been made.

Posey said that the aquatic training classes will be

designed to instruct law enforcement personnel in the proper techniques of rescuing victims trapped under water and how to efficiently recover evidence that has been thrown into a lake or river.

"A paved ramp goes down into the lake," explained Posey. "This ramp will be used to help submerge a vehicle in the lake and then the course instructor could efficiently demonstrate rescue operations," he continued.

"The Bureau of Training may also use the lake in teaching rookie policemen how to swim," said Posey. "The college of law en-

forcement has not yet purchased any scuba diving equipment.

When asked if the use of the lake is restricted to the college of law enforcement, Dean Posey replied, "I don't interpret any facility on this campus to be specifically for the use of any individual department or college or group.

"However, the lake is primarily for use here when it is in need. When it is not in need, it could be scheduled through the Vice-President of Academic Affairs office for use by any people or groups of people in the university that might need it."

## Have classes to keep educated in their religion

### Mormon students form group

By SUSAN GAYHEART  
Staff Writer

The Latter-Day Saints Student Association (LDSSA) is an organization on campus for students who are members of the Mormon religion.

Dr. Joan Reeder, a chemistry professor, said that whenever Mormon students are on a campus, the church holds classes instructing students of their religion, builds chapels and have Mormon teachers. Dr. Reeder said that such a large organization is usually found in the west but in smaller universities the church conducts a small Bible study class. Dr. Reeder teaches Institute (Bible study) Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Wallace Building.

Vickie Steele, a member of the Mormon religion and a student teacher, explained some of the basic beliefs of the church. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints believe in modern day prophets and apostles and the Book of Mormon (the history of ancient inhabitants of the North American continent) and the King James version of the Bible.

Members of the Mormon

religion abstain from the use of tobacco, drugs, alcohol and caffeinated drinks.

A common misconception Steele said, is that Mormons still practice plural marriages. Steele said that the church aids the Federal Government in finding Mormons who practice bigamy. When found, Steele said, they are excommunicated. "The church believes in sustaining the laws of the land," Steele said.

Elder Penrose and Elder Staheli, members of the Mormon religion from Utah, are in the Richmond-Lexington area on a two year mission. "We are down here to convert. Our number one purpose is to teach the gospel and baptize," the elders said.

The elders explained that the young men of their church interrupt their education and go on missions to inform people of the Mormon religion. The elders do not attend any theological school. "We teach out of the knowledge we have and learn as we go," the elders said.

The elders explained that they pay their own expenses while on missions. The church does not have paid clergy. Before they are approved for a mission, the Elders must have \$3,000 or support from parents.

"Our religion is 146 years old with 3 1/2 million strong, and the fastest growing religion in the world," Elder Staheli said. Elder Penrose added that the Mormon religion is the richest per capita. The members of the church pay tithings, which is 10 percent of their gross income, to the church. The elders explained that this money is used to build churches and colleges. "Jesus Christ is the cornerstone of our church," Elder Penrose said. "The family is the basic unit of our

church," Penrose added. Ms. Steele said the church provides a program for women of 18 years and up. This program, called Relief Society, meets once a week and a specific lesson is taught. The lessons consist of spiritual living, homemaking and health, and social relations. "This program benefits us to become better mothers and wives," Steele said.

Church meetings are held on Sunday at 12:30 to 3:15 at 1859 N. Limestone in Lexington.

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newsbriefs

By Wayne Bobliitt

**The Food and Nutrition club** will sponsor a spaghetti supper from 4-7 p.m. Wednesday (11th) in Clay Hall Grill. Two servings of spaghetti, garlic bread, relishes, desserts, and drink for only \$1.50. Tickets available at the door or call 2730, 2162, 2447, or 3772.

**URE**

Graduating seniors who have registered for the URE are reminded to report to the Ferrell Room, Combs, at 8 a.m. Saturday (7th) for room assignment. Each student should bring two or more No. 1 or No. 2 lead pencils to use in completing the examination.

**Certification**

Students completing requirements this semester for a teacher certification program should pick up the necessary forms in the Office of Admission, Certifications and Evaluation, Combs 423.

**Fine Arts**

The Roy Meriwether Trio is scheduled in concert at 7:30 tonight in Brock Auditorium. A University Center Board program, admission is free to full-time EKU students and Activity Ca.d holders, and \$1 for all others.

**Home Ec Majors**

Phi Upsilon Omicron Honorary Fraternity is accepting applications for new members. Perspective members must have a 2.75 GPA, have accumulated 45 hours, and be active in campus or community activities. Applications may be obtained in Burrier 104 no later than tomorrow (6th). Submit completed applications at acquaintance party in Burrier Family Center at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday (10th).

**MSCS**

Minority Student Counseling Center will be screening all new applicants Feb. 2-20. If interested in being an MSCS counselor, application should have been in by Jan. 30. MSCS offers personal-social and vocational-career counseling to minority students.

**Episcopalians**

Interested in starting a Bible study prayer group and rap session? Very informal and casual fellowship, plus Wednesday night communion. Call Mark Haynes after 5 p.m. at 4436.

**Babysitting**

The Human Development and Family Relations Club will provide babysitting services during home basketball games on February 9, 14, and 16. The members, Child Development majors, and a Child Development instructor will be present. If you are interested, bring your child to the Burrier Building around 7:00 p.m. The fee is \$1.50 per child. If you have any questions, please notify Patty Leake at 625-2249 or Kathy Sizemore at 625-1477.

**Summer Jobs**

A camp placement day is being held today until 4 p.m. on the 2nd Floor of the Keen Johnson Building. Camp directors from four states representing therapeutic, youth agency, private, and church camps are in attendance. A good opportunity if interested in a summer job.

**Scholarship**

Full-time EKU graduate students in education are advised that Epsilon Rho Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa is planning to award one \$250 scholarship to a graduate student who has been enrolled both semesters of the 1975-76 academic year. Interested graduate students who qualify should contact Dr. Ned L. Warren, Dean, School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics, chairman of the Phi Delta Kappa scholarship committee (Begley 207, phone 3846), no later than Mar. 1 regarding details for application. Applications will be due no later than Mar. 15, 1976.

**Women's**

**Intramurals**

Deadline for table tennis entries is Feb. 13. Turn in forms to Weaver 304. Fencing—all interested in a fencing interest group please contact Miss Gaunt in Weaver 304, phone 3340.

**IVCF**

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tomorrow night (6th) at 7:00 in the Kennamer Room, Powell. Prayer and sharing. Everyone urged to attend.

**Pre-Law Club**

The EKU Barristers will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Clark Room, Wallace 147. Guest speaker planned.

**Men's Intramurals**

Entries for table tennis close Friday (6). Sign up in Begley 203 or phone 5434 for info. Weightlifting next.

**Swimming**

For Spring '76, swim 7:30-9:30 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 4-7 p.m. Sunday. Bring ID card. No cut-offs allowed.

**Journalists**

The Society of Collegiate Journalists will meet at 4:30 today in a conference room in Powell. It is very important that all members attend. Plans for upcoming projects will be discussed.

**Student Teachers**

"Exit Interviews" for National Defense-Direct Student Loan borrowers who are student teaching during spring semester 1976, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday (10th and 11th) at 3:30 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building. Loan recipients who leave Eastern without having this requirement been fulfilled. Questions pertaining to these interviews should be directed to Mr. Robert Sprague, Coates 201, phone 2361.

**Women's Scholarship**

Applications for the third annual EKU Women's Scholarship are available in all women's dorms, the Dean of Women's office, and the controller's office (1st Floor, Jones). Deadline for filing application is Mar. 1. Applications are to be submitted to Dr. Jacqueline Cross, Dept. of Foreign Languages, Cammack 220.

**Spaghetti supper next week in Clay Grill**

Applicants must be in their junior year, and the selection will be made by the committee on the basis of academic standing (3.0 minimum), financial need, and other factors. The recipient will be announced at the annual spring style show and luncheon Mar. 27.

**New Foreign Students**

All new foreign students attending EKU for the first time this semester (both graduate and undergraduate) should report to the Foreign Student Advisor, Begley 428, phone 1444.

**Foreign Students**

Foreign students are required to secure the "alien address report" form to register current addresses with the Immigration and Naturalization Service. These forms may be picked up in Dean Clawson's office, Begley 428, or at the Richmond Post Office, Water Street, downtown.

**Study Abroad**

The Center for Foreign Study is offering faculty and students the chance to make plans to study and travel abroad. More information regarding this program may be obtained by contacting Dean Clawson, Begley 428.

**ROTC Program**

Earn an extra \$2700 during your junior and senior years of college. Attend a 6-week ROTC basic camp, receive ap-

proximately \$600 and eight hours of college credit while incurring no military obligation.

During the last two years of college, if you qualify and wish to continue in the Advanced ROTC Program, you will receive \$100 a month and upon graduation receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. army.

For more information, contact Capt. Keller, Begley 515, phone 3911.

**Underclassmen**

The sophomore and freshman class officers invite students interested in the University Talent Show to become involved! The show is Apr. 19, but if you want to work behind the scenes, please contact Laura Todd, Box 466 Telford, phone 4927; or Faye Fraley, Box 29, Sullivan, phone 5581. Please help your class now.

**Pentacle**

Send a flower to a friend! Collegiate Pentacle will be selling bud vases with a carnation and greenery for \$1.75. These will be delivered to any place on campus. Orders will be taken outside the grill from 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. on Feb. 10-12.

**Contest**

The third annual Phi Epsilon Kappa free throw shooting contest will be held beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, in the Alumni Coliseum auxiliary gym. Entry fee is 50 cents. All participants shoot three

rounds of 25. Top ten, then top five will be selected for the semi-finals and finals. Trophies will be awarded. Divisions of competition are independent and fraternity.

Entry forms may be obtained from any PEK member or outside Powell Grill during periods 2, 3, & 4.

**Kappa Alpha Psi**

Kappa Alpha Psi will have its fourth annual Kappa Week, Feb. 16-21. This year will feature the Crimson and Cream Ball with Roger and the Human Body. Other activities include scroller show, a free dance, card tournament, play, fashion show, and a Kappa step show.

**Student Nurses**

The EKU Student Nurses Association will sponsor a

meeting on the legal, medical, psychological, and religious aspects of Euthenasia (killing of an individual hopelessly sick or injured for reasons of mercy). The public is invited and a discussion panel will accept questions from the audience.

The program will be at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Wallace 149.

**LEN**

The Association of Law Enforcement will meet today at 4:45 p.m. in the Kennamer Room, Powell. All law enforcement majors and minors are encouraged to attend. Dues will be collected.

Plans for field trips and parties will be discussed. Events include movies or speakers and the opportunity to meet Mr. Duffy. If you cannot attend, please call Judy at 2071.

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# Adam Smith contab slated March 26-27

By CAYLEN TICHENOR  
Staff Writer

Nationwide scholars will come here in March to participate in a Bicentennial seminar honoring Adam Smith.

The seminar, according to co-chairman Dr. Robert E. Stebbins, professor of history, will be held March 26 and 27.

Smith is probably best known for his book, *Wealth of Nations*. Smith published the book on March 9, 1776, 15 days before the conference is to be held.

Dr. William Morrow, the other co-chairman of the committee, said that if it hadn't have been for spring break the first week of March the conference would have been held then.

Although Smith is known for his economic thought he cannot technically be considered an economist since the science of economics was not yet developed in Smith's day. Rather, he was a moral philosopher and once wrote a book on moral philosophy.

However, Smith is considered "the father of economic school of thought" and according to Stebbins he has "most economists under his spell." Businessmen and historians are also influenced by Smith, he said.

The noted historian Arnold J. Toynbee in an interview with a German newspaper was asked the question: "Have we contributed toward the general relaxation of morals and a lowering of morale which has weakened the whole fabric of society?"

Toynbee replied, "Yes. I think it all started . . . toward the end of the eighteenth century. With the mechanization of industry came acceptance of Adam Smith's philosophy which held that the selfish pursuit of private interests would create the maximum benefits for society."

Adam Smith had no such philosophy both Morrow and Stebbins hold. Morrow, saying the book *Wealth Of Nations* was like the Bible because everyone interpreted it the way they wanted to, said that Smith would be "appalled" at our present system of economics. Stebbins agreed saying that Smith was many things to many people. As an example he cited businessmen as using Smith as "justification" for cutthroat competition.

Smith was a "humane man" according to Stebbins and was very distrustful of big business.

Smith was the father of "laissez faire" or "hands off policy" which simply stated meant that government would keep out of business dealings. This was not to give business a free rein as some people interpret it, Stebbins said, but to keep business from taking advantage of government.

In several places in *Wealth*, Smith speaks of the dangers of such business plays as monopolies. In one place he wrote (paraphrased for brevity here by Edwin Cannan M.A. L.L.D.) "a perpetual monopoly creates an absurd tax."

It is because people misinterpret Smith that the seminar is being held Stebbins said. The participants are going to "restudy Smith" and "people will learn new things about Adam Smith."

The program is designed to cover topics ranging from "Smith's Concept of Self Interest" to "Adam Smith the Moral Philosopher" to "Adam Smith and Karl Marx." Dr. Marion H. Gillim, of the economic department will be among those presenting a paper.

Stebbins feels that this conference is the first of its kind to honor Smith.

The two keynote speakers of the conference will be Eli Ginzberg and Kenneth Boulding. Boulding will speak on "The Next 200 Years," and Ginzberg will speak on "What kind of a man was Adam Smith."

Students and faculty are invited to attend the conference.

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Tom Donoho became WEKU-FM's station manager on January 1. Donoho came here from Wichita State University. In the next

fall semester he will be teaching some communication courses.

## WEKU-FM

### Donoho assumes post

By NORMAN UHL  
Staff Writer

For the first time since July of last year WEKU-FM has a station manager. Tom Donoho started to work on January 1.

Donoho, 30, came to the University's station from Wichita State University where he served as program director for two and a half years. He received his undergraduate and graduate degrees in communications and secondary education from Wichita State in Wichita, Kansas.

Over the past nine years Donoho has worked at some five radio and two television stations, including armed forces radio when he served in the Marine Corps in Japan.

Speaking specifically about WEKU-FM Donoho said, "We hope to be able to expand to 18

hours a day, sometime in the near future." He went on to say that there were really no concrete plans for the six hour expansion just yet. In addition, he said there would be more concentration on training students on the job.

Donoho said the main goal for the station over the next few years, is to increase the amount of good locally produced programming to substitute for shows now brought in from other sources around the nation.

"In April," said Donoho, "there will be a fairly expansive schedule change and readjustment." Part of this will include the changing of the program guide. It will be changed to include specific listening highlights within a weekly format instead of the present monthly format.

The programming of WEKU-FM works within a framework of what is called an alternative format. "An alternative format," Donoho explained, "is a program schedule consisting of programming that there is very little or none of offered by other radio stations in an area."

In the case of WEKU-FM, this programming includes classical, jazz, public affairs and some progressive music.

WEKU-FM is the 50,000 watt voice of ECU and employs six professional and about 30 student staff members. The station's former manager, Robert Blake, left last July for another managerial position at Du Page College in Glen Elyn, Illinois.

In addition to Donoho's duties as station manager, he will begin teaching some communications courses in the fall.

## It's free, too Seniors should take URE examination

By MIKE HAMILTON  
Staff Writer

Students do not seem to realize the advantages of the URE (Undergraduate Records Examination) according to Dr. Charles Gibson, dean of the Graduate School.

If URE scores are high enough, this is all a student needs to be admitted to one of the University's 47 graduate programs, said Gibson. He went on to say that the URE is only accepted by this university, but the test is free of charge. The number of students taking the URE is nothing compared to the number taking the GRE (Graduate Record Examination).

Dean Gibson said, "The URE makes more sense for seniors graduating because the GRE cost \$10.50, and if a person does not want to attend graduate school here, the URE is almost

the same as the GRE and it can be used as a study guide for the GRE." The URE will be given in February and again in September.

Dr. R.D. Acker, director of Institutional Research said, he could not understand why more people did not take the URE.

Acker said the dates for the GRE are in January, April, June and October. There is a new policy for those who fail to register for the test three weeks prior to the test date. Now a student can walk in the day the test is administered and pay an additional \$8.00 if there are enough exams to go around.

Each graduate program has its own acceptable scores based on the performance of seniors' URE scores, said Dr. Acker.

Dr. Gibson said sample questions for the GRE are now available from the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey.

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Basketball team falls to Tech 86-82 for series split

# Revengeful Morehead hosts Colonels Saturday

**BY MARLA RIDENOUR**  
Sports Editor

In last night's home contest versus Tennessee Tech, the basketball Colonels were the object of the Golden Eagles' revenge for the setback they handed their opponents Saturday night. Tech emerged victorious 86-82.

In a game marred by personal fouls, a total of 52 (31 by the Colonels), the team found their comeback attempts

92.8 per cent that night. Their season mark is 81.6 per cent. However, the Eagles faced the University of Louisville last night, a stiff test.

The Colonels will then host Marshall Monday night, a team which defeated them 75-71 December 2.

The Thundering Herd is led by 6-4 sophomore forward Frank Steele. He has broken out of a mid-season slump with 106 points in his last four games,

team had five men in double figures. Bill Dwane was the second leading scorer with 19 points and six rebounds, "which was by far his best game," according to Mulcahy.

"Bill was sick and injured in one week," Mulcahy said, "but is getting stronger. With a little added consistency, he can be a real help in the middle."

Jimmy Segar came off the bench to add 18 points, 14 of those in the rugged second half. Carl Brown contributed 15 points and nine rebounds and Darryl Young added 11 with eight rebounds.

Ahead 48-38 at the half, the Colonels increased their lead to 15 points in the second period, only to see it dwindle slowly near the end. The Bucs tied it up at 80, then again at 86 before a Carl Brown jumper put the team ahead to stay.



Sophomore forward Mike Oliver warns off Buccaneers as he grabs a rebound in the East Tennessee game. Oliver lead all Colonels scorers with 23 points to pull the team to an 83-80 win. It was only Oliver's second start of the season.

The Eastern Progress  
-sports-

hampered when Darryl Young, Darryl Davis, and Jimmy Segar fouled out.

Tech used steady free-throw shooting and a four-corner offense to seal the victory. With the Colonels trailing by three with 1:50 to play, the Eagles' Bobby Estes came through with five points to put the game just beyond the Colonels reach.

Carl Brown led Colonels scorers with 21 points. Mike Oliver had another fine performance with 16 points and 13 rebounds. Fugate was next with 12, Dwane had 11, and Segar added nine. The team was outshot by the Eagles from the field, 53.4 to 44.7 per cent, but had the rebounding edge, 34-29.

The loss dropped the team to fourth place in the OVC behind Austin Peay, Western and Morehead.

raising his average to 14.7 points per game.

Marshall's record is 10-9.

In the Colonels two weekend games, sophomore forward Mike Oliver was a standout. Making his first and second start of the season against Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee, Oliver contributed 13 points and 11 rebounds Saturday night at Tech, and led the team Monday with 23 points, 10 rebounds, and eight assists.

"With all the adversities we've had this season," said head coach Bob Mulcahy, "Oliver's comeback is the greatest thing that has happened to us."

"We can't be the kind of team we expected to be without him," Mulcahy said. "Mike is one of the best players we've got, if not the best, but we don't know how good he will be in the future."

"There is none more deserving than Mike of the success he's had," the coach continued. "He should be given credit for sticking with it after his illness; he could have quit. His return is a bigger plus for us than our defensive weaknesses."

Oliver's 23-point output was not the only factor in the Colonels' 93-90 victory over East Tennessee Monday. The

But with the game still in doubt with eight seconds to go and leading only by one, Mike Oliver sunk two free throws for the winning edge.

"East Tennessee should get a lot of credit for playing a real fine second half," Mulcahy said. "At times we played as well as we can, but then we would have lapses due to our age and lack of maturity."

"We're just not consistent, and haven't put together that 40 minute game," he added.

After conquering Tennessee Tech 92-87 Saturday night at Cookeville, the team had to prepare to take another one from the Golden Eagles last night.

Playing their third game in five days last night, the Colonels will have no lay-off. "With so many games coming up," Mulcahy said, "our defense is not progressing like early in the year."

The Colonels must try to take command, instead of relying on a second-half comeback as in the weekend Tech contest. The Colonels trailed by as much as 13 in that game. Carl Brown was the leading scorer with 26, followed by Young with 14, Oliver 13, Segar 10, Dwane and Davis, 9, Fugate 8, and Howard Brown 3.

## Basketball team faces Louisville tomorrow

### Defense, aggressiveness lead girls past Miami, UD

**By SUSAN BECKER**  
Staff Writer

Eastern's women's basketball team added two more victories last week to increase their winning streak to four games and extend their season record to 7-1.

Eastern, a team which is developing a more aggressive style as the season progresses, repeatedly stole the ball from Miami of Ohio in the Thursday night game before Miami could get it past Eastern's half court line.

"Our style is to play good defense," said Coach Shirley Duncan, "and that means not letting the opponent get the ball... and if they do, not letting them shoot."

The final score was 86-59, with Lundberg and Freshwater each scoring 17 points followed by Gay with 13, Long with 10, Salisbury 9, Proctor 7, and Lehmann 5. Robertson, Hall, Condreva, and Mueller each added two.

Eastern put on another outstanding display of basketball talent against the University of Dayton on Saturday in the Alumni Coliseum.

Scoring most of their points on fast breaks and drives through the middle, Eastern outscored Dayton 42 to 13 in the first half. EKU kept Dayton scoreless for one eight minute stretch.

Eastern exhibited the strength of their bench in the second half, when Duncan put in all the less experienced players.

Every player on the roster scored in that game, a feat which they had already accomplished once this season.

Salisbury was high scorer with 14 points, Gay had 12, Hall had 10, Freshwater 9, Lundberg and Kok (who had been out for a week with an injury) added 6 apiece, Lehmann 5, Able and Proctor each 4, Robertson, Condreva, and Long had 2 each, and Pendell added one.

The girls now face a string of four away games, beginning with the Bellarmine Invitational on Feb. 6 and 7, where Eastern will face UL, UK, and Bellarmine.

"It's going to be difficult to go out on the road," said Duncan. "It will probably be the most difficult part of the season."

The girls will face UL Friday at 6:00 p.m. at Bellarmine's Knights Hall. The championship game will take place at 8:00 p.m. Saturday and the losers of Friday's games will play a consolation game at 6:00 p.m. Saturday.

Duncan, commented, "Last weekend's victories gave us opportunities to install new offensive tactics and a chance to see how our substitutes can do at an extended period of time."

"Both the tactics and our reserves were successful," Duncan said.

"It will be a very good tournament, and we hope to perform our best."



Photo by Steve Daly

### Winning struggle

Gordon Dean struggles with a determined opponent during intramural wrestling competition. In the match of the 177 pound weight class, Dean is winning 7-0.

## Gail Palmieri stars in Eels victory

**By THERESA KLISZ**  
Staff Writer

"It feels good to win one," stated Eel coach Dan Lichty following Saturdays 70-43 victory over the University of Louisville.

The Eastern team faced two teams last weekend, losing Friday in a dual meet with Vanderbilt 44-69.

"Our two weakest spots are sprints and diving, that's where Vanderbilt hit us. They took first and second place in the 50 yd. freestyle and diving," Lichty said.

In the U. of L. meet, the Eels took eight first place spots in the thirteen events.

Eel of The Meet for the Vanderbilt meet was Brent Rutemiller, who, for the third week in a row had his lifetime best swim in the 200 yard backstroke. Brent is a sophomore from Fort Thomas,

and is a back and free stroke swimmer.

Eel of The Meet for the U. of L. meet was Gail Palmieri. A freshman diver from Louisville, Gail placed first in both the one and three meter diving events against Louisville.

The next meet for the Eels will be on February 14, against the University of Kentucky at Kentucky. The "Catfish" are expected to be tough competition, but Coach Lichty feels that the Eels should do well in the meet. UK lost to Vanderbilt earlier in the season in the same events Eastern did scoring 46 to Vanderbilt's 69.

This meet will give the Eels a chance to swim against UK before the Kentucky Intercollegiate State Championships Feb. 26-28, when the Eels will try to recapture the title lost last year to UK.

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History on Parade." The theme of Homecoming '75 is still being continued by the women's basketball team, who made Eastern history two weeks ago by playing the first game ever in Alumni Coliseum.

Not only did the girls make history, but they also turned a few heads. With their overwhelming victory over nationally ranked Indiana University, the status of women's basketball on this campus took a giant leap forward. And their tradition will not fade after this season.

With a new coach, Shirley Duncan, several outstanding freshmen, and the enthusiasm of members of the women's athletic department, the future looks promising.

The team only has one senior member, 6-2 center Bernie Kok, who was second in the balloting taken by the Courier-Journal for the Outstanding Female College Basketball Player. Her teammate, junior forward Marcia Mueller was first.

And as for the freshmen, praise is much deserved. Although the team is the defending State Champion, it was their enthusiasm and dedication which is responsible for the turning of those heads.

Peggy Gay is amazing in her finesse and ball handling ability. A spectator can only ooh and ah when those incredible scoop shots go in.

And then there is Emma Salisbury, who has an incredible range on outside shots and is tougher than most girls 5-5.

Mary Lyn Proctor has the potential to be the top ball handler. She is an excellent dribbler and good shooter.

The list of freshmen go on and on. Evy Abell, a high school standout at Louisville Seneca, Donna Hall, also from Louisville, Sheryl Robinson of Paintsville, Jane Long of Sylvania, Ohio, and Rebecca Pendell of Waverly, Ohio, will also make many contributions before their basketball careers end.

One must also mention the transfers, Cindy Lundberg and Gayle Freshwater, of Springfield, Va. Both have seen extensive action already this season, and their experience is a great asset to the team.

Rounding out the roster are Debbie Condrea and Velma Lehman.

With such talent at this school, it is a shame that there can be no national recognition until the team proves itself by winning another state championship and advancing to national competition.

Every week one may read in the sports pages of the Top Ten in the nation in men's sports. The women have no such formal ranking, however, and thus are virtually unknown except to those in our area.

Even though history has been made this year, we still have a long way to go in women's athletics. But there is no better group of women to make such advances as those of the basketball team.

★★★★★

On the other side of things, the men's basketball Colonels travel to Morehead Saturday night for an important contest. Since the team was lucky to escape the Eagles after the tough battle in Alumni Coliseum, the game should be an important OVC contest.

The Colonels are right in the thick of things at the moment, tied for third place in the league with Morehead pending the outcome of last night's game. The Eagles will seek revenge from the Colonels, since the outcome of the December game was not decided until the final seconds. But a few enthusiastic EKU fans could make the difference.

## Woman's basketball coach

Shirley Duncan says...

### 'Product as good as leadership involved'

By SUSAN BECKER  
Staff Writer  
"I felt I had done all I could do in Virginia to develop the women's sports program," said Shirley Duncan, the new women's basketball coach. "I was at a point in my career when I felt I either had to make a change or stay there the rest of my life. I decided to make a change."

That decision was to Eastern's advantage. Under Coach Duncan's direction, the girls have won seven out of the eight games they've played this season. The team has also played in the Alumni Coliseum for the first time in school history, and the program is rapidly developing the stability it lacked previously.

"Asst. Coach Umfress and myself are making an effort to develop a real program," said Duncan. "I'm the fourth coach in four years, and there isn't much established policy or procedure."

Developing women's sports into well organized programs is a pet project of coach Duncan, mainly because there were so few opportunities for women in sports when she was growing up.

"I became interested in women's professional sports at a very early age," she said, "but there weren't many openings then for women even in tennis or golf."

The first exposure she had to women's pro sports was a real disappointment.

"I saw Hazel Walker's Arkansas Travelers (women's pro basketball team) play," she

said, "and I was totally embarrassed. They made a farce out of the game."

"I decided then that if I wanted to continue in sports, I'd have to go into teaching."

With Duncan's keen interest in athletics, she played basketball in the "Y Teens" (sponsored by the YWCA) program during her high school years.

Attending college in Lexington, her home town, she played on UK's "extramural teams." This was before they offered women's varsity sports. In addition to basketball, she expanded her schedule to include field hockey, volleyball, and softball at UK.

"As a participant, I had no favorite sport," she explained. "I could play each sport in season and I loved it."

Coach Duncan recalls her first coaching experience at Mt. Vernon High School as being a "totally frustrating experience."

"I still wanted to play," she said, "so I ended up going into officiating full time." That decision resulted in Duncan eventually becoming the official basketball rules interpreter for NAGWS, the governing body of women's intercollegiate sports.

In the 18 years she spent in the North Virginia area, Coach Duncan was active in Washington D.C.'s recreation program, playing basketball, softball, and field hockey.

In 1970, while teaching at West Springfield High School in Virginia, she resumed her coaching career and has been coaching ever since.



Photo by Rick Yeh

Coach Shirley Duncan

"It's different coaching high school and college," she said. "In high school, you try to develop individual talent. In college, you have the outstanding high school players, and you have to mold them into a team."

Duncan classifies herself as a fundamentalist when it comes to basketball. "I believe that good, sound, fundamentals win games," she said. "That's what I try to get across to the players."

From her years of experience, Coach Duncan has developed a philosophy that she uses when designing her program. "The most important thing when I watch my players is that they play as well as they possibly can...someday, you're going to meet your match. If you still play the best you can, you can hold your head up and

be proud even if you lose."

Concerning the future of women's sports, she feels that "athletics are meant to be an educational experience. It concerns me a great deal when athletics are no longer a part of the educational institution. The end product will only be as good as the leadership involved."

With leaders like coach Duncan, there's definitely a bright future for women's sports.

## Gymnasts win

By SUSAN BECKER  
Staff Writer  
"Our performance wasn't as solid as in the past," said Coach Agnes Chrietberg about the weekend meet. "We were a little shaky—the equipment was unfamiliar to them."

Despite this disadvantage, the women's Gymnastics team out scored UT (Knoxville) 61 to 49. "Our biggest improvement is on the bars (uneven parallels)," said Chrietberg. "We scored higher on the bars in this meet than last week, and we had tougher judges."

The Colonels had three gymnasts entering every event. These were Charlie Martin, Sherry Robertson, and Taryn Wells. Martin and Wells captured second and third place respectively in the overall meet, each scoring over 20 points. Robertson added 18 to Eastern's score.

The girls have a home meet Saturday, Feb. 7, in Weaver Gymnasium.

Chrietberg explained that two events will be run simultaneously on Saturday to make it more interesting for spectators.

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## Men scrimmage women in Weaver

### Battle of the sexes

By KEITH STEER  
Staff Writer

Who says men and women can't play together competitively in a sport? This is not to say that a team of women should play a team of men. The teams in reference are comprised of both men and women.

Teams such as these have been battling it out in Weaver gym almost every Sunday for the past several months. The sport they are competing in is basketball, the women are members of Eastern's girls basketball team, and the men are members of an intramural team called FOG.

Apparently, Sharon Gaunt, assistant to the Women's Intramural Director gets credit for arranging the first of the weekly pairings.

Jane Long, a freshman center on the girls team, and participant in the weekend scrimmages, says that the teams are made up of "a group of competitive individuals who want to better themselves."

For those of you who think the

quality of play is less than that which is found in games between players of the same sex, wrong again!

Cindy Lundberg, a sophomore forward on the girls' squad was questioned as to the aggressiveness of play. "We get bumped and shoved and knocked down, but you can always expect that," explains Cindy.

The games usually last about two hours with the teams playing full court the whole time.

Anytime a woman is participating in a contact sport against a man there arises the possibility of an embarrassing situation. When David Kotheimer, a senior forward for FOG, was asked if he had any problem when working a one on one defense against a female, he reflected, "I guard a girl the same way I guard a guy. I don't let sex have anything to do with it, but I like guarding girls better."

The benefits to reaped from these weekly scrimmages are

numerous. For example the Eastern girls team sports a record of 7-1, with their recent victory over the girls of Miami University.

When asked if her girls gained anything from the mixed matches that they could benefit from in a game situation, Coach Shirley Duncan stated, "It definitely helps them, it improves their skills, which helps them in their games."

The advantages don't all go to the girls. Tony Beckham, a forward on the FOG team, says, "It really helped me get in shape and sharpen my shooting eye."

Mike Vagedes, a senior guard for FOG, also adds, "Probably the greatest advantage to these scrimmages is that we got a head start on most of the other intramural teams. We started playing in Weaver about the first of September."

These practices obviously have not hurt FOG's playing either. They remain undefeated in intramural play with a record of 4-0.

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# Wallace's will close

(Continued from page one)

in the country was at Wallace's. They were also the first book store to provide transportation for the students to the store and into the downtown area.

A train car was put out on the by-pass so students could sell books right from their cars giving them two places to sell books with Wallace's.

Students were offered another service when Wallace's gave the "reserve book program" to the pre-registering students. This insured the students that they would have their books for the upcoming semester.

Mainly, Wallace's attempted to be a

friend to the student by trying to give the top dollar on book sales and having younger employees, 50 per cent of which were students, according to Bentley. He felt that students doing business with other students set an easy atmosphere for transactions.

These projects brought Wallace's approximately 40 per cent of the student business, most of this was from the upperclassmen.

Wallace's will try to remove its Eastern stock of shirts and jackets by having a large clearance sale or sell it to some of the downtown merchants. This decision will be made upon completion of inventory.

## Vacancy election welcomes senators

(Continued from page one)

try again, and come back to President Martin with additional information."

"The positive voting on the referendum might help some. We do have it down in writing now that the students are for it." Murphy said he has confronted Martin three times with the proposal.

There were 276 yes-votes for the SGAK issue, and 89 against; There were 355 yes-votes for the 24-hour study area issue, and 18 against on the referendum.

A breakdown of the spring vacancy results looks like this:

College of Allied Health and Nursing, Debra Stinson; College of Education, Ben Fish and Elissa Perry; College of Business, Bernie O'Bryan and John Doherty; College of Arts and Technology, Kelly Farley, David Hoskins and Rick Littrell; College of Arts and Sciences, Gregory Bailey, Hamilton Brown, Patti Hurst, Rita Masden, Joe Perkins and Aaron Thompson.

## Euthanasia pros and cons discussed tonight by six

By NANCY HUNGARLAND  
Staff Writer

The pros and cons of Euthanasia, or mercy killing, will be the subject up for debate by a panel of six local professional persons tonight at 6:30 in room 149 of the Wallace Building.

Sponsored by the Student Nursing Association, the discussion will focus on the legal, medical, religious, and psychological aspects of the controversial topic.

The speakers will each give a five minute opening talk explaining viewpoints on Euthanasia drawn from their own personal and professional experience.

The panel consists of two lawyers, William Robbins, Madison County attorney, and Thomas Smith, Asst.

Madison County attorney; and two clergy, Father Ronald Kettler of the Newman Center, and Dr. George Nordgulen, University chaplain and asst. professor of Philosophy.

Dr. Jack Lewis, M.D., of Berea and Dr. Diane Trennary, asst. professor of psychology at the University complete the group.

Once each of the speakers has presented his opinions, the floor will be open for questions. The Association is encouraging anyone who is interested to attend.

Susan Miller, program chairman for the Association, said this is the first meeting to which the public has been invited. A similar discussion on abortion is planned for March 4 for student nurses and the public.



Norman Uhl, a senior broadcasting major from Lexington, is one of some thirty students that take on live news broadcasting and disjockeying for WEKU-FM.

## Student oriented WEKU-FM

### Kolloff hopes to expand station, do more public service

By SUSAN GAYHEART  
Staff Writer

Fred Kolloff, director of the division of television and radio on campus, said the campus stations hope to enlarge their area of concern in the future and do more work in public service.

The campus radio station, WEKU-FM on frequency 88.9 and the four available television stations are regulated by the Public Broadcasting System.

"Legally we are an alternative radio station," Kolloff said. The stations cannot receive money from advertisers and are funded through the University."

The television station is used as an instructional program by members of the faculty. Kolloff explained that a member of the faculty or staff will submit an idea that he wants videotaped for a demonstration. The professor will set a specific time for the tape to be rolled and the program will come over one of the channels and be shown to a class. Kolloff explained that this saves the faculty a lot of time.

WEKU-FM covers approximately a 100 mile radius. The television stations are on a closed circuit system which is connected to an underground cable

running through the campus.

The University also provides three Cincinnati stations, four Lexington stations, and four Louisville stations on the cable. The cable is connected to most of the classroom buildings, the Powell Building and the Brockton community. Kolloff explained that these stations cannot be picked up on UHF.

Kolloff explained that a large amount of work is done by the students who are in the communications department. The students operate cameras, produce programs, set up scenery and lights and are used as narrators.

Kolloff said that lack of space is the major problem with the stations at this time. "We have adequate equipment, but we're always trying to improve service, which requires additional equipment," Kolloff said.

Kolloff has been director of the radio and television division since 1969. "The division has grown tremendously, especially in television," said Kolloff. "We're doing ten times the work we were doing in 1969," he added.

Kolloff said the division has been well supported and the services will be broadened since they have become a part of the Office of Public Affairs.

# THE UNIVERSITY STORE

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- Right: ΦΜ
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- Inner-Right: ΚΔ
- Bottom-Left: ΩΨΦ
- Bottom-Right: ΑΚΑ
- Far-Left: ΦΔΘ
- Far-Right: ΔΣΘ
- Inner-Left: ΚΑ
- Inner-Right: ΧΩ
- Bottom-Left: ΣΧ
- Bottom-Right: ΚΑΘ
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