

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1971-1972

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1972

Eastern Progress - 17 Feb 1972

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1971-72/20

Three Coeds Killed In I-75 Crash Wednesday



MARIE COVINGTON
Senior, Georgetown



ELLEN COLLINS
Junior, Morganfield



BARBARA NICKELL
Senior, Xenia, Ohio

Three young women students of Eastern Kentucky University died yesterday in an accident at 2 a.m. in southern Fayette County. The car in which they were riding struck a bridge abutment on I-75.

The Fayette County coroner's office has identified the victims as Miss Delia Marie Covington, 22, a Georgetown resident, Miss Barbara Nickell, 22, Xenia, Ohio, and Miss Ellen Collins, 20, Morganfield.

A memorial service for the three coeds will be held on Friday at 12 noon in Hiram Brock Auditorium. Faculty members are requested to excuse any students who wish to attend the service. Flags will be flown at half mast on Friday until the conclusion of the service.

According to Fayette County Police, Miss Nickell and Miss Collins apparently died instantly in the crash. Miss Covington, died at Chandler Medical Center, Lexington, from head injuries at 9:30 a.m. Police said the accident oc-

curred when the auto, apparently being driven by Miss Nickell, went out of control in the southbound lane of the interstate, skidded sideways a total of 210 feet before striking the bridge abutment of the U.S. 25 overpass just north of Clay's Ferry Bridge.

Car Went Into Skid

According to John Whitaker, communications officer for Fayette County police, the highway was level and dry with clear weather when the mishap occurred. The auto had negotiated a slight left curve just prior to going into the skid, Whitaker said.

The 1970 model car struck the bridge on the driver's side after turning around in the highway during the skid, according to police reports.

Police were unable to determine exactly what caused the driver of the car to lose control and are continuing their investigation. The vehicle is believed to be owned by another student, Miss Sherry Bradley, Somerset, who lent the three the car.

Miss Covington would have reigned as EKV Homecoming Queen until this fall.

Held Another Title

She was a senior at Eastern and majored in physical education. She also held the title of Miss Photogenic of 1971 and was a member of the Judicial Board of Keith Hall.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Covington, 238 Maddox Street, Georgetown, and a 1967 graduate of Georgetown High School.

Miss Collins, a junior at the university majoring in social studies, served as a senator at large on the college senate and as chairman of the university book exchange.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Collins, Morganfield, Route 3, and was a 1969 graduate of Union County High School.

Miss Nickell, also a physical education senior at the school, was a member of several campus organizations.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Nickell, 1051 Meadow Drive, Xenia, Ohio.

The Eastern Progress

49th Year Number 20 Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. Thursday, February 17, 1972

Berea Wins, Too

Richmond Named All-Kentucky City

The Kentucky cardinal, the symbol displayed by winners of the All-Kentucky City competition, will have plenty of opportunity for publication in Madison County in the future since both Richmond and Berea have been awarded the title of "All-Kentucky City."

The announcement of award winners came at a luncheon in Lexington last Wednesday. The competition is based on community progress and is sponsored by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

Other cities gaining All-Kentucky awards were Clinton, Danville, Elizabethtown, Madisonville, Marion, Mt. Sterling, Paducah, Paris, Pineville, Owensboro and Somerset.

In December, 1971, the cities entering the contest were required to present a program to the judges explaining the progress of the city and from the presentation, the final winners were named.

There were 26 finalist cities in the statewide judging this year and from that number, the final 13 winners were chosen.

Cities entering the competition must receive an "Excellent" rating on at least four of 11 different categories prepared by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

Richmond's presentation was prepared by the Richmond Chamber of Commerce under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Colyer.

Colyer, who is executive director of the chamber, stated that the award resulted from "a community-wide effort and is an award to each and every citizen in this city, not to just the Chamber of Commerce."

"We have received honorable mention in the contest for the past three years," Colyer said. The residents of Richmond can be most proud of winning the title considering that we were in competition with practically every city in the state."

The categories available for the entrant cities to choose from included: Natural resources, industrial development, commercial development, comprehensive planning, residential, local government, recreation and cultural programs, public health and

welfare, education, utilities and services, ecological program. The report by the Richmond delegation encompassed progress made in the community from Oct. 1, 1970 through Sept. 30, 1971 in the following six categories: in-

(Continued On Page Eight)

news editor. Ammerman will be in charge of the news reports for Massachusetts and four other New England states. A native of Richmond, Ammerman attended Eastern Kentucky University, served as editor of the Progress, and president of Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. He also worked for the Richmond Daily Register and the Lexington Herald.

Former Progress Editor Named To Boston AP

The West Virginia news editor for the Associated Press, Craig Ammerman, has been promoted to news editor in the Boston Bureau of the Associated Press. The 23-year old Ammerman has worked for the Associated Press in West Virginia for 2-1/2 years.

He formerly was a correspondent in Huntington, followed by 18 months as news editor in Charleston. As Boston

news editor. Ammerman will be in charge of the news reports for Massachusetts and four other New England states. A native of Richmond, Ammerman attended Eastern Kentucky University, served as editor of the Progress, and president of Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. He also worked for the Richmond Daily Register and the Lexington Herald.

Black Students Tested

Sickle-cell Unit Here Today



Photo by Dan Quigg

LARRY PENNINGTON, Black Student Union president is pictured as he speaks to BSU members about the drive currently under way by Delta Sigma Theta to raise money for the Sickle Cell Anemia Research Foundation.

The Whitney Young, Jr. Sickle-Cell Foundation will be on campus today from 10 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on University Drive in front of the Student Union Building. All black students are urged to go to the mobile unit to be tested for the sickle-cell gene.

Today's tests are sponsored by the Black Student Union and are a part of an independent study of sickle-cell anemia being done by David Deru, a senior biology major from Isonyin, Nigeria, under the direction of Dr. Varney. This joint effort of the Young Foundation and the dept. of biological sciences is a result of the College Science Improvement Program grant that the university received from National Science Foundation last year.

Sickle-cell anemia is an inherited disorder due to a recessive gene that alters the hemoglobin of affected persons. The person who is homozygous for this recessive gene does not have a long life expectancy because the gene is lethal. Their hemoglobin does not function properly at times of oxygen stress and the red blood cells collapse and take on a sickle-shape. These distorted cells block the capillaries and the body is unable to get fresh oxygen to the cells. This can result in death.

It is estimated that one in 400 black births in the U.S. has sickle-cell anemia. The purpose of these tests, however, is to find those students who carry

the gene but ordinarily show no outward symptoms. Probably 1 in every 10 blacks carry the gene. These people should be aware if they carry the gene because their blood cells will sickle under conditions such as flying or athletics at high altitudes.

One of the primary functions of the Young Foundation is genetic counseling. Should two persons who carry the gene marry, each child they have would have a 25 percent chance of being born with sickle-cell, and a 50 percent chance of being a carrier. The purpose of genetic counsel is not to tell people whether they can have children, but to tell them what to expect when they have children. Parents have the right to have as many children as they want and can afford to raise, but they want healthy children and children have the right to be born healthy.

Sickle-cell anemia is one of many inherited disorders and has perhaps the highest occurrence of any. As a result much research is being done on sickle-cell. Jeanne White, a biology graduate student from Berea, has a thesis problem to develop a procedure to test for sickle-cell that can be done in hospital maternity wards.

All black students are urged to have their blood tested. In the event that you cannot be tested today, or want more information, contact the Young Foundation, 628 N. Broadway, Lexington.

Education Stressed In Campus 'HEAD' Project



Photo by Dan Quigg

BY BETSEY BELL
Academics Editor

On college campuses from Syracuse to Berkeley, smoking marijuana is no longer a hush-hush subject. In a Playboy survey it was shown that 62 per cent of all U.S. college students had marijuana, 13 per cent, LSD; 7 per cent, cocaine; and 3 per cent, heroin. Although heroin is not widely used in rural institutions such as Eastern, many campuses are facing an increase in drug use in general.

While the usage of hard drugs appears to be decreasing many authorities feel that the users are being more discreet and cautious in their drug habits.

Manual Published

A number of politically and socially involved students are rejecting drugs and have become involved in drug education programs on various college campuses. The "Drop-In" at the University of Rhode Island has published a manual for students on the effects of drugs themselves and the university's policy on drugs.

On Eastern's campus there exists a similar type organization called "HEAD", Honest Education About Drugs. Like many of the other similar organizations, the purpose of

"Head" is not to condemn the use of drugs but to point out what they are and what they can do and let the decision be made by the individual.

Joyce Albro explained that the students involved in "HEAD", as a group are not too well known. However she said that they do visit the Health classes. Miss Albro explained that the purpose of the group "is not therapy, but education."

Law Termed 'Ridiculous'

Concerning the most popular drug used on campus Miss Albro stated that "most of the kids use marijuana, there are few really hard drugs on campus." She also added that the students who use drugs cannot be generalized. "There are too many generalizations being made."

According to Miss Albro, "HEAD" has received a good deal of help from the administration. Dean Myers has been very helpful. Miss Albro added "I've talked to Detectives Webster and Thompson. For right now they are still on our side."

Miss Albro said that the students in "HEAD" see the drug problem from a different aspect. "We're kind of in the middle of the administration and the students. The ad-

ministration wants us to help the students."

Concerning the present drug laws Miss Albro said, "A lot of us look at the laws and say if you break them you're taking a risk."

Bill Hassay said, that he felt that the current drug law is "ridiculous." He added, "If you're simply arrested you shouldn't be thrown out of school, they should wait until you're found guilty." Many of the students in the group voiced concern over the double standard that exists between students who smoke marijuana

and members of the older generation, who are addicted to prescription drugs. Talking of the drug users, Hassay said, "They just want to be left alone."

The group was formed by Jim Pratt last year and is advised by Dr. Kelvin Tolar, director of the Counseling Center in Ellendale Hall. "HEAD" meets every Monday and Thursday nights at 8:30 and any students are welcome to attend. The group will hold a seminar March 1st in the Kenamer Room at 7:30.

Two Other Youths Arrested For Possession Of Drugs

Two more suspects have been arrested by Richmond police in connection with a recent drug raid in the Ruthon area of the county near Crow Valley.

Bruce Edward Riggins, 22, and Martin John Cope, 21, both of Richmond, Route 8, were taken into custody by Detectives Donald Thompson and Robert Webster in downtown Richmond Sunday on warrants

charging them with possession of dangerous drugs.

The two men are residents of the house which was raided last week and where a large quantity of illicit drugs were found, leading to the arrest of John Aiken on drug charges.

Both Riggins and Cope are lodged in county jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond each. They are scheduled to appear in court later this week.

JOYCE ALBRO, junior from Fairdale, talks with fellow members of "HEAD", Eastern's drug education counsel. Advised by Dr. Kelvin Tolar, Director of the Counseling Center the group of students works to inform fellow students about drugs, their effects and drug laws.

The Eastern Progress

Editor-in-Chief
Mike Park

Managing Editor
Jack Frost

Business Manager
Jim Ross

News Editor.....Jim House
Feature Editor.....Paula Goodin
Sports Editor.....Jim Kurk
Circulation Manager.....Tom Smith
Academics Editor.....Betsey Bell
Organizations Editor.....Marla Sample
Editorial cartoonist.....John Payne

Editorials represent opinions of editors and not necessarily those of the University, faculty, or Administration.

In Proposed Budget

UofL And UK Get Biggest Portion

Governor Wendall H. Ford's budget recommendations will provide about \$65.5 million in new money for higher education in the next two years. The level of new money, however, is far short of that in the past decade.

The proposed budget will basically continue the current level of operations at the state's six universities and two colleges.

Ford also proposes that all state schools, with the exception of the U of L, will have an increase in tuition ranging from \$45 to \$115 in each of the next two years.

He also called for an "enrollment pool" that would let the education council distribute certain funds to

schools experiencing enrollment increases. This means that the University of Kentucky and Northern Kentucky State College would receive most of the \$2.1 million allocated for the "pool" during the next two years.

Of the \$287.5 million budget for higher education, \$65.5 million will be in new money. The largest portion of this new money will go to the University of Louisville.

32.7 percent of the new money will go to U of L, or about \$30.2 million for the biennium. U of L will also receive about \$1 million for the reduction in tuition, while all other state schools will be raising their tuitions.

UK will receive 20.0 percent of the new money, plus \$150,000 in additional

funds for their bonded indebtedness for the proposed new football stadium. UK will also create another community college in Jefferson County.

The governor said that NKSC will be able to double the amount of state support for full-time students, reducing its faculty student ratio and improving its library holdings. Northern Kentucky State College will get 8.4 percent of the new money plus a proposed \$6.1 million to assure its accreditation next year.

There are five more state supported schools who will have to make do with less than an equal share. After U of L, UK and NKSC take their part of the new money, only 37.9 percent remains to be

(Continued On Page Three)

NO WONDER THEY BEAT US, THESE PADDLES WERE MADE IN JAPAN!!!!



From New Orleans

Preservation Hall Band Jazzes It Up

The scene is 726 St. Peter Street, New Orleans, Louisiana. It's just off infamous Bourbon Street where thousands of tourists shift along the narrow streets twenty-four hours a day.

Here in a little room no larger than an ordinary classroom in the Combs Building, some old folks still play the jazz that made their city famous.

A young girl collects \$1 for each person who enters the little room; customers may stay as long as they wish. The room is bedecked with faded, dingy paintings that no one recognizes or remembers. Simple wooden benches and old automobile seats are available to those who are willing to wait long enough for a seat. Most patrons stand in the back or sit on the floor. There is no air conditioning to fight the humidity of New Orleans.

Yet, here the gamut of society stands in awe of the bands that play in Preservation Hall. Collegians in blue jeans and faded body shirts rub shoulders with business suits and mink coats. Smoke hangs in heavy sheets around the room. Here the patrons don't perspire—they "sweat." But, when the old musicians play, there are no objections to the inconveniences.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band members are almost always over 60, and when they pick up their instruments, the benefit of time is obvious in the quality of their music. They play with warmth and enthusiasm, but their selections are never rushed. They can do "Ice Cream", a trite novelty of the roaring 20's with the same perfection and gusto as they demonstrate when

they charge into their most frequently requested tune—"When The Saints Go Marching In."

Then, there are the musicians themselves. They chat with the audience between (and sometimes during) selections. Their instruments sometimes look like repossessions from a pawn shop, but their music is magic, magic that defies a phonograph needle. When the clarinet is "on" the trombonist might have a cigarette, and as the pianist takes his turn during a particular selection, the trumpeter may stroll out for a drink of water. But, when the music rolls, they're all there and the sound is sheer beauty played by the masters of one art form that is truly American.

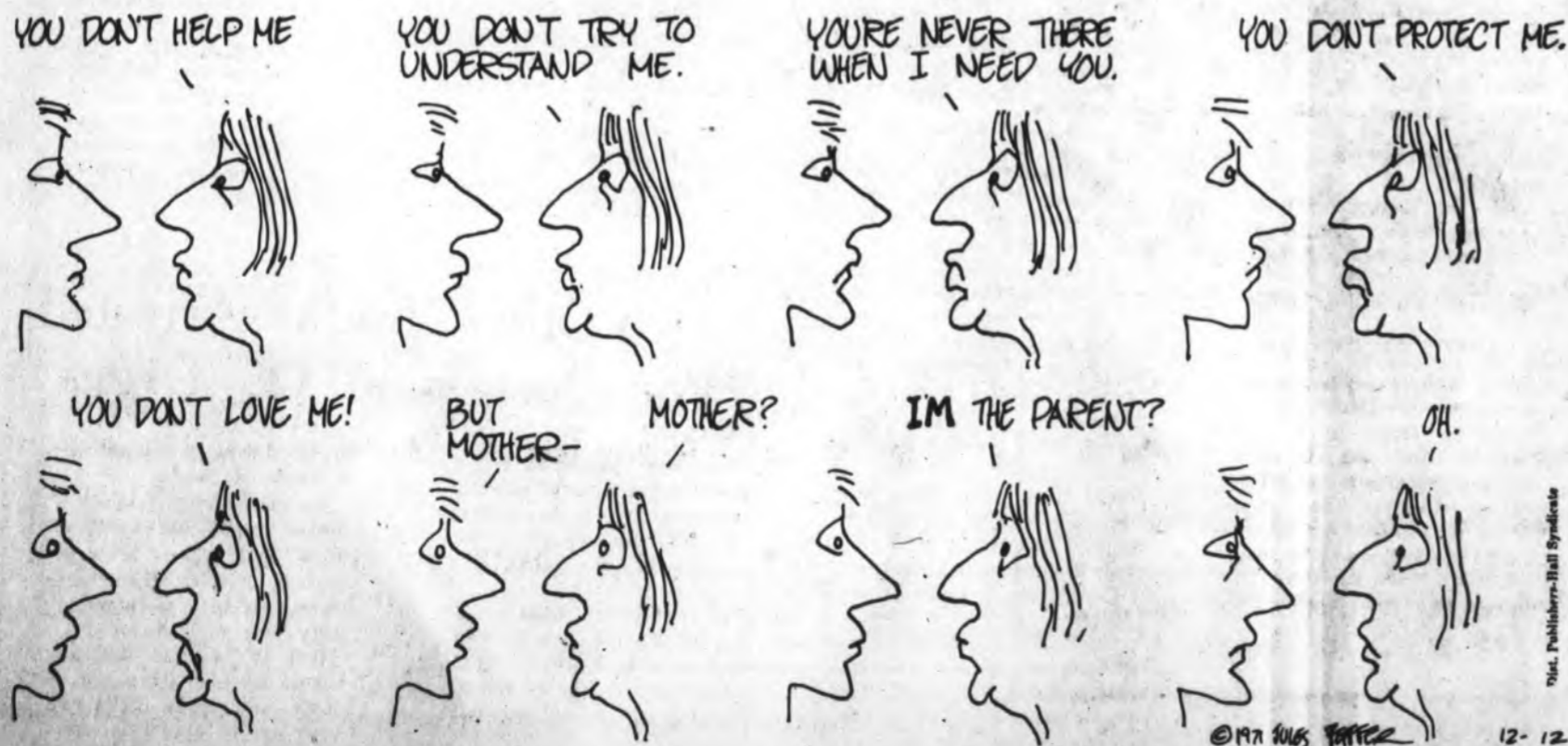
There is beauty too etched in the faces of these who are on the twilight side of the generation gap. Every line, brought by time and made more permanent by a life that was once less easy, adds a touch of dignity to their style.

And, although it normally happens in a little "boxy" room in New Orleans, it has happened in Carnegie Hall in New York City. And, next Thursday, it will happen in Hiram Brock.

It's a performance that no doubt, comes out best in intimate surroundings, but it's worthy of a listen wherever it's played. Some of the charm must of necessity be lost in the vastness of the auditorium, but the Preservation Hall Jazz Band is an experience no collegian should miss.



Feiffer



Write On!

Letters for publication should be typewritten, double spaced, and not more than 250 words long. All letters must be signed and no names will be withheld from print. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters providing the meaning will not be altered. Letters which may subject the Progress and/or the writer to libel will be returned for rewriting or withdrawal.

Support Needed

Dear Editor:
To All Brothers and sisters,
An important decision rests on our shoulders. A decision that will affect your future, the future of your family, and equally as important the future of other black families in this area, and across the state.
What is this responsibility you have suddenly received?
Your support of the sickle cell anemia mobile unit arriving Thursday, February 17, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Why is supporting this activity so important?
Why is sickle cell anemia unheard of by so many blacks? The answer is one and the same. I mean

your support will mean the difference between blacks finding out about this disease, and living in ignorance until they or one of their children become a victim or even worse a statistic. If support is great enough here on campus, the mobile unit will return to test other blacks in Richmond. Repeated successes will mean more government funds to support research and prevention and cure of this disease.

What is sickle cell anemia, and why is it important to get blacks tested?

Sickle cell anemia is a hereditary factor affecting blacks and other individuals from in and around the Mediterranean Sea area. It is transmitted from parents that are carriers of the traits. It is usually lethal in the homozygous state, but has on many occasions affected the heterozygous carriers. In taking the test you need not fear having the disease, just being a carrier. If you are you will simply be counseled as to family planning.

It will only take a minute of your time, and help many, maybe even save a life.

Larry Pennington

Campus Mourns Wednesday's Tragedy

Flags will fly at half mast tomorrow in memory of Ellen Collins, Marie Covington, and Barbara Nickell, three Eastern coeds who died Wednesday in an automobile accident.

Perhaps at no other time in life, than at death, do we find ourselves at a loss for words. Despite the power and completeness of the English language, mere words however solemn and sincere can never express the depth of our loss which this time has been multiplied by three. We can only say "I'm sorry" although we mean and feel so much more than that.

Marie, Ellen, and Barbara were all three active students who made Eastern a better place to live. For those who did not know them, they may become merely pictures in the "In Memoriam" section of the Milestone. For those who lived and worked with the three girls, the loss means more than that... not only a great tragedy, but the end of human lives, lives that counted in friendship, in caring.

Our sympathy goes out to the families and friends of the three. May their lives give us the courage to continue in the face of tragedy... indeed, may their lives give us the courage to continue...

The Eastern Progress

Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University
Associated Collegiate Press, All American, Fall Semester, 1970-71

Member:
Associated Collegiate Press Association
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
National Newspaper Service
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
Represented for national advertising by National Education Advertising Service, Inc.
Member of the National Council of College Publications Advisers

Progress advertising is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Progress Office.

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Richmond, Kentucky 40475.

Progress staff writers: Jill Barthen, Lisa Collins, Fawn Conley, Delma Francis, Bonnie Gray, Herb Hagan, Debbie Jenkins, Kathy May, Stephanie Merson, John Nelson, Marty Patrick, Judy Scheib.



Theatre Pilgrims Capture Spirit Of Chaucer's Tales

BY BRYANT LINDSAY

"Whan that Aprille..." When one of the readers in the Speech and Drama Department's presentation of "Canterbury Tales," approached this writer last week asking for a critical review of the performance, the immediate reaction was one of curiosity colored with misgivings.

We first met Chaucer in high school where the assignment consisted of memorizing the first eighteen lines in the original (then erroneously referred to as "Middle English"), and where the best parts were omitted in the name of piety and puritanism.

Revisiting the old goat in undergraduate school, where the aqua regia of "scholarly analysis" dissolved the salty flesh, the sturdy bones into so much metonymy, synecdoche, oxymoron, and other irreducible gristle; then finally that quick tete-a-tete in grad school where the salacity, wit, the characterizations, the morality were all boiled into an unsavory stew to be served with chow-line efficiency to the orals committee, we wondered just what else might be done to such a thoroughly dissected cadaver.

Chaucer is alive and well in Richmond! Moving from the printed page to the nearest adaptable format, readers' theatre, Max Huss brought the literature to life with such a subtle flair for the innate liveliness of the stories that the audience hardly realized they were in the presence of a six hundred year old poet.

Subtle has to be the best word to describe the style of the piece, even though some of the performers obviously aimed more for the belly laugh than the giggle. Much of the trouble with appreciating Chaucer centers on our inability to enjoy in public a good old ribald guffaw, looking upon such human vagaries as manifest in Chaucer's miller and reeve as sinful, depraved, and worthy of our sanctimonious scorn.

From that point forward everyone seemed to have a great time, apparently enjoying the tales and the readers more than they had ever enjoyed Chaucer, poetry, or readers' theatre before.

Undoubtedly this was due to the sense of good taste which toned the entire



performance. Where it would have been easy to work a particular line for its burlesque content the cast displayed a professional sense of reserve and a feeling for the pace of the piece that kept it sprightly, delightful, and witty without allowing it to go "blue."

It is a tribute to the actors and the audience when we say we never heard even the first snicker.

Another aspect of Chaucer alive that fared well was the frequent use of oaths. Having sat through two hours of constant exhortation to the Almighty we certainly went away feeling blessed, and the vitalizing of these epithets certainly reminds us of the closeness of God that the medieval man must have felt.

By remaining matter-of-fact without theatrical flourishes the readers created an awareness that enriched the entire work; the God-centered Gothic world was apparent throughout the piece, in the language, the characterizations, the costumes, and the set.

There seemed to be something of the spirit of the mystery play present in the staging and the pace, with low-key pantomime and movement adding just enough dynamic breadth to enliven the sometimes lengthy speeches, so that the integrity of the poetry still prevailed along with a positive sense of theatrical period and form.

It would be impossible to single out any "stars," since none were intended, even though certain EKU veterans such as Merle Middleton, Ted Wendt, and Toni Trimble came forth with their usual sterling efforts.

Toni and Vickie Wolfe both demonstrated their style and stamina well in

keeping alive those long expository monologues at the very end of the evening.

Among the newcomers Iver Standard, in two roles as Fox and as the First Young Man, displayed a flexibility and a sense of character that should land him roles in several upcoming plays.

Only a few inconsistencies might be noted, and those in hopes of assisting the faculty and the students to improve what are already outstanding performances, perhaps the most professional performances presented on campus.

One slightly disturbing incongruity was manifest in the discrepancy between a purely declamatory style and the more dramatic readings by some of the cast.

While the reading of poetry can fall into either category it becomes a bit disconcerting when one reader elects to pursue the purely rhetorical aspects of the line while another chooses to vary where dramatic ends might be better served. This gives the listener the feeling at times of riding in an auto when one or two cylinders miss occasionally.

In view of the fact that there is very little opportunity at Eastern to light stage presentations effectively (we

haven't seen the new lighting system in Brock yet) it would seem more practical to light the set and the players; then design the make-up to exploit the idiosyncracies of the lighting, rather than create lighting and make-up separately.

At first we looked for some sort of Gothic style in the make-up but we failed to find it.

Perhaps less make-up would have been better; while this was the most inauthentic and disappointing aspect of the performance, it certainly didn't harm the over-all effect.

Huss, Robinson, Richman, and their sterling group of troupers put the two together in fine fashion and our only regret is that they didn't have a full house every evening. Were we to suggest a possible follow-through, it might be a good idea to tape the entire presentation and put it in the Dial Access where everyone might get to hear it.

At any rate, applause to all concerned, and to director Huss, for his inventiveness and fortitude, a Chaucerian accolade: to you, Max, a blessing on your—and your—

Ford's Budget

(Continued From Page Two)

split among the other five.

Murray president, Dr. Harry M. Sparks, fears some problems in the proposed budget.

Dr. Sparks said that the higher tuition recommended is almost certain to cut in-state and out-of-state enrollment and therefore reduce the revenue budgeted for the university.

It seems that the four regional universities and Kentucky State have been given just a token amount for operational expenses, as compared to

the 1970-72 biennium.

If this is the case, where the big get bigger, the regional universities will just have to tighten their belts and make do with what they get.

As with all problems, there are two sides to be questioned. Should the other state supported schools be penalized by helping to support the new members of the system? Or, should the state let the physical plants and personnel go to waste?

Evidently the question has been answered in the governor's 1973-74 budget.

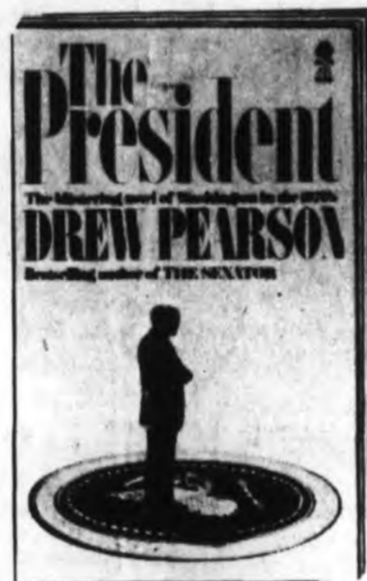
Bookshelf

The President

The President is Drew Pearson's major work, the distillation and crowning achievement of a lifetime spent covering the Washington scene. *The President* is a novel set in contemporary Washington as America's stability is shaken by domestic upheaval and the chief executive himself is under bitter criticism for his programs and his beliefs.

Elected by a mere 33 per cent of the total vote, the President quells student riots and sends hundreds to prison camps. He confronts bitter racism dividing the nation and attempts to calm the violent outcries against the highest taxes ever levied in America. Finally only National Guardsmen can maintain order in the major American cities.

Within the government, the situation is just as desperate. The President's



enemies in Congress institute impeachment proceedings against him as he proposes the most shocking solution ever conceived to save the country from its own self-destruction.

The President is the "dynamic" (Baltimore Sun) and "compelling" (Washington Post) story of the brutal conflicts between government and the electorate, and the even more frightening clashes between the powerful elected officials themselves.

Concert And Two Recitals On Tap In Music Dept.

The Eastern Kentucky University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Roland Vamos, will present a concert Wednesday, February 23 at 8:00 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium on the EKU Campus in Richmond. Featured on the program will be Alan Staples, Violinist, playing the Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso by Saint-Saens. Mr. Staples is Assistant Professor of Music at EKU.

The Orchestra will also play the Toccata and Fugue in D Minor by Bach, in the Stokowski transcription, and the Symphony No. 2 in D Major by Brahms. The public is cordially invited to attend this concert.

February 22

Frederick Peterson, Trumpet and Bruce Bennet, Organist, will present a recital in Richmond Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Kentucky Tuesday, February 22, at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Peterson and Mr. Bennet are members of the faculty of the Department of Music at

EKU. They will be assisted by Tanya Moores, Trumpet, James Doyle, Trumpet, John Drew, Trombone, Steve Clements, Trombone and Deborah Lawson, Soprano. Selections will include the Sonata Pian'e Forte by Gabrieli, Bach's Cantata No. 51, Jauchzet Gott in allen Landen, the Sonata for Trumpet and Organ by Hovhaness, the Concerto for Organ and Brasses by Norman Lockwood and other selections. There will be no charge for the recital and the public is cordially invited to attend.

February 25

Barbara Budke, Flute and Freeda Morris, Clarinet, will present a senior recital in the Recital Room of the Foster Music Building at 8:00 p.m. Friday, February 25 on the Eastern Kentucky University campus. Miss Budke is a student of Nancy Daniel and Miss Morris is a student of Earl Thomas. There is no charge for the recital and the public is cordially invited to attend.

STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

"Figure On Banking With Us"

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS—

— MAIN STREET & BIG HILL AVENUE

Royal
ONE HR. CLEANERS
CORNER NORTH SECOND & IRVINE ST.
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY
Where You Get Quality
One-Hour Dry Cleaning And
Three-Hour Shirt Service
6 Days A Week

YARDLEY

NOW AT

WALLACE'S
292 South Second Street
Downtown—Richmond

Student Teaching Panel

Unit Plans Head Discussion

BY DEBBIE JENKINS
Staff Writer

A panel of supervising teachers led in a discussion on student teaching at the meeting Feb. 8.

The panel explained that the first six weeks of the student teaching semester is spent in Fundamentals of Elementary Education, or Methods of Secondary Education. These courses are designed to prepare the student for student teaching.

"When you go into a student teaching experience," said Glenn Creamer, one of the supervising teachers, there are too many unknowns to overcome without some planning. You plan the thought processes so the learning process will go on." This is why a student teacher is asked to prepare a unit to teach before actually

teaching. Willard McHone said that students visit their respective assignment and see their students before writing the unit. After preparing the unit, a portion of it is presented in the college classroom to detect weaknesses.

According to John Chisholm, "a feeling of security, poise, and assurance is gained by the student if he plans a unit." Many students question their ability to teach. This is overcome by planning. If the unit is examined before it is taught, the student will not be shaken by questions from his class.

The earliest a person can student teach is the first semester of his senior year—providing he has taken the required education courses for his field.

Chisholm said that there are a number of advantages to student teaching in the fall. There is a smaller number of students for placements, in the fall, thus assignments are more easily found. Also, the fall semester is longer and more time can be spent with the

students. Ethel Sams explained that a student must student teach a certain number of days, and with more days in the fall semester, it is easier to make up days due to illness or school vacations.

Further advantages to student teaching in the fall are that graduate courses counting toward a masters can be taken the following spring; as well as courses to aid weaknesses the student has discovered while teaching.

A student teacher is visited a minimum of three times by his supervising teacher. These visits are to help build rapport and to aid the student.

Then questioned about pre-student teaching experiences, Evelyn Francis said that it is really no problem. There is some opportunity for this in the elementary program. Mr. Chisholm said "people should get fired up about teaching prior to their senior year." By getting involved in boy scouts, babysitting, Sunday school, and various organizations, students can learn to teach and recognize the basic principles of learning.

Chisholm said the education department does all it can to place students where they want to be. Sometimes it is better not to student teach in the school you attend. He said that what you remember is not always what is there. Also, a student teacher might get harassment from students who know him.

Miss Sams added that sometimes a teacher you've had will not criticize and question your methods from fear of hurting feelings. This can hinder the student teacher in recognizing his mistakes.

Students may teach during Eastern's vacations. This shows an incentive on the student's part. Miss Sams said a student should be interested in the school as a whole and the community. "You have to show what you're made of to get a job."



Photo by Dan Quigo

SEMI-Annual capping ceremonies for the second semester nursing students involved 41 in the candle lighting program Sunday. The official EKU cap is being pinned on a freshmen by one of the sophomore students of nursing.

41 Freshmen Nursing Students Capped During Ceremony

The capping ceremonies for the second semester freshmen nursing students was held in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building Sunday afternoon.

This is a semi-annual event, sponsored by the Association of Nursing Students, at the conclusion of the first semester's work.

Caps were pinned on 41 girls during the candle lighting program by the sophomore student nurses before an audience of invited families and

friends. Guest speaker for the program was Charlotte Denny, chairman for the Nursing Department.

Mrs. Denny spoke to the student nurses on "What Capping Means to Me."

"It is of particular significance because the upper classmen care enough about freshmen nurses to have this. It is their production," she said. She also pointed out the history of EKU's nursing cap, unique to this university. It was

formulated from a St. Joseph Nursing cap and a former army nursing cap with the distinctive EKU maroon band.

"Graduates should feel proud to identify with the excellent reputation inherited from former graduates," said Mrs. Denny.

Those capped will continue at Eastern with the two-or-four-year course. "This semester's accomplishments, hopes and future will be valuable to those that follow," she added.

Nursing Home Workshops Offered

Eastern is offering three continuing education programs this spring for nursing home administrators.

They will consist of a workshop March 8-10 on personnel and

They will consist of a workshop March 8-10 on personnel management, a seminar on financial management April 12-14, and a seminar on public relations May 4-5.

The programs, sponsored by the EKU Division of Continuing Education and the Coordinator of Allied Health Programs, have been approved by the State Board of Licensure for Nursing Home Administrators.

Tom Connelly, coordinator, said administrators planning to attend should register with his office by Feb. 23 for the workshop, by March 29 for the first seminar, and April 19 for the second seminar. Instructors for the personnel

workshop will come from the EKU public administration faculty. Subjects will include unionization, job descriptions, personnel policy, wages and salaries and other topics. It will offer 20 license renewal credit hours.

The EKU Accounting Department will provide faculty for the financial management seminar. Its topics will include budgeting, dealing with financial personnel, and the language of accounting. This seminar also will offer 20 license renewal credit hours.

The public relations seminar, offering 12 license renewal credit hours, will be taught by Eastern personnel and professional PR people. Its topics will include PR techniques, news media, project ideas, and use of volunteers in public relations.

Wesley Foundation Holds Discussion On Marriage

Dr. Effie Creamer, faculty member in the Home Economics Dept., led a group discussion on marriage at the Wesley Foundation Monday night. (14th)

"There is no magic in making a marriage successful," Dr. Creamer said. You have to work to make it successful.

"You should care about your mate and care what happens to him or her," was another point she made.

Difficulties in marriage are sometimes due to differences in expectations, marriage across class lines, and sometimes educational differences in the girl and boy.

When speaking of arguments, Dr. Creamer said if you get mad at your mate, "you can't send them home—they're sitting

there looking at you—and you have to look back."

Children, at an early age, can sometimes cause conflict if, Dr. Creamer said, the mother neglects her husband too much in her care for the child. The couple should have an understanding as to whose responsibility it is to care for the children.

"People who are to selfish to share should not get married," according to Dr. Creamer.

In speaking of pre-marital relationships, Dr. Creamer said "what is a sin to one is not a sin to another." It's all according to the values of the people involved and whether or not they have guilt feelings about what they do.

Balls
Naturally
Biggest Items in the Up and Away Balcony
BODY SHIRTS
Choice of Collars and Styles
\$6.00 and up

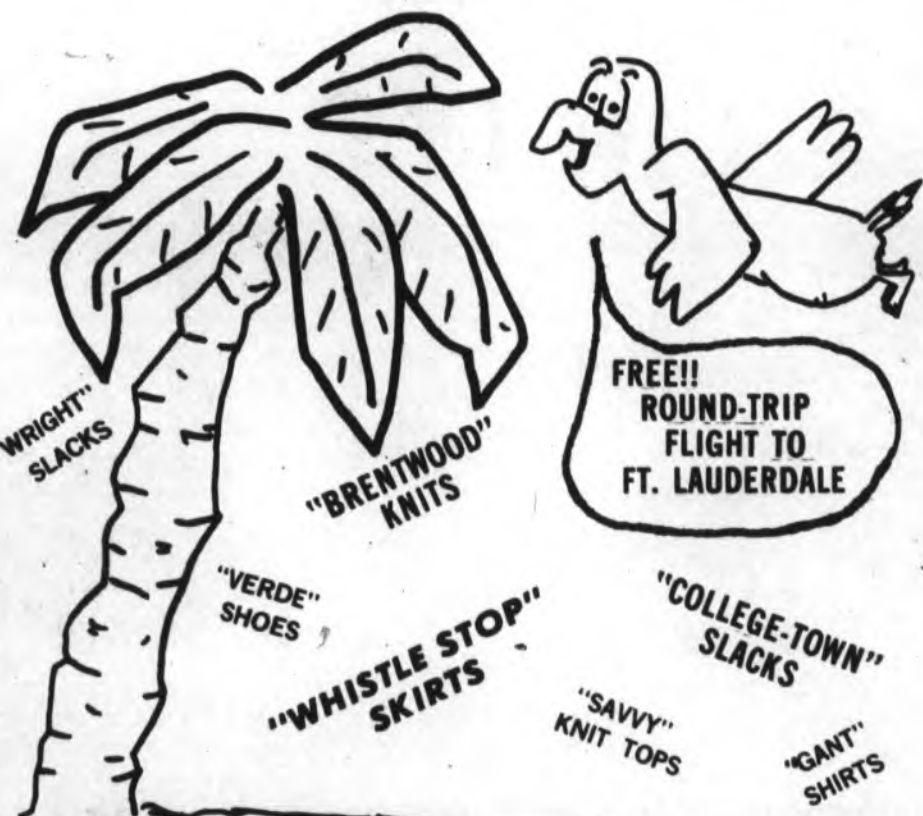
Second Bridal Fair Schedule

The Textiles Club will be holding their second annual Bridal Fair, Wednesday, February 23, at 8:30 in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building. Bridal gowns, bride maids dresses, going away outfits and tuxedos will be modeled by Eastern students.

There are three stores providing for the fashions to be shown: Bloomfield's Bride World of Lexington, The 4 Seasons, and Landen's Tuxedos. To be modeled are 20 Bridal Gowns, 20 Bridesmaid dresses, 8-12 going away outfits and 5 different styles of tuxedos.

The Bridal Fair is expected to last until 10 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents at the door.

THE U-SHOP IS READY FOR SPRING... ARE YOU!!!!



BIG BEACH PARTY AT LEXINGTON U-SHOP - FEB. 24th

The University Shop

STUDENT CHARGE ACCTS. WELCOME

RICHMOND STORE:
212 WATER ST.
623-9674

LEXINGTON STORE:
407 S. LIME
255-7523

STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 11 AM - 7 PM
SAT - 9 AM - 5 PM

OPEN 9 AM - 5:30 PM EVERY DAY

News Briefs: Bell Tower Concert

A carillon recital will be played Monday (Feb. 21) from the Memorial Bell Tower at 2 p.m. in honor of George Washington's birthday.

The 37-bell instrument will be played by Dr. David A. Wehr, EKU carillonneur, who says the bells may be heard better from the courtyards surrounding the tower.

In case of inclement weather, listeners are invited to hear the concert inside the University Center-Powell Building.

The 30-minute program will include:

Westminster Chime and Strike, Eight-Bell Peal (Traditional), Star-Spangled Banner (Traditional), Minuet (J.S. Bach), Comin' Thro' the Rye (Traditional), Campanella (Clement), Lilli Marlene (Schultz), American, the Beautiful (Traditional), Gigue (from "Pieces for Musical Clock" by G.F. Handel), Clair de Lune (Debussy), Theme from Love Story (Lai), Raindrops (Bacharach), Battle Hymn of the Republic (Traditional), and America (Traditional).

Cincinnati

Today, Feb. 17, Mt. Healthy City Schools, Cincinnati, Ohio, will interview all interested seniors with an education major.

Education Majors

Today, Feb. 17, Morristown City Schools, Morristown, Tenn., will interview all seniors interested in education.

General Electric

Friday, Feb. 18, The General Electric Co., Owensboro, Ky., will be interviewing all seniors interested in sales, accounting, management, and engineering.

Paducah Schools

Friday, Feb. 18, Paducah Public Schools, Paducah, Ky., will interview all seniors interested in elementary and secondary education, English, math, science, industrial arts, physical education, and special education.

Peace Corps

Today & Tomorrow, Feb. 23-25, The Peace Corps and Vista will be recruiting in the lobby of the Jones Building. No appointment necessary.

University Players

University Players are sponsoring a group of short scenes and skits in the Ferrell Room Thursday at 8 p.m.

Scenes from many popular plays such as The Knack, Company, Beyond the Fringe, The Mad Show and Herbert as well as original skits will be performed.

Tax Course

A short non-credit course on federal income taxes will be offered from 7-9 p.m. each Thursday beginning Feb. 10 and ending March 30. Cost is \$15 per participant.

Audubon Society

The National Audubon Society will present another of its series of wildlife movies at Eastern Tuesday (Feb. 22).

The film, co-sponsored by the EKU Department of Biological Sciences, will be "Twentieth-Century Wilderness", narrated by Thomas A. Sterling, a field naturalist and film-maker for the Society.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The subject of the movie is the variety of wildernesses in the U.S. and the creatures inhabiting them, from prairies, canyons, and mountains to forests and the Everglades.

Change Your Calendar

The week of March 20-25 has been changed on the official University calendar from a TTF class pattern to a Monday-Wednesday-Friday pattern. March 27-April 1 remains MWF also.

Art Exhibit

An exhibition of paintings and intaglio prints by Roy R. Drasites of Champaign, Ill., will open Monday in Cammack Gallery and continue through March 10. The Gallery is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

It's A Taxing Time???

Having trouble filling out your income tax forms? If you are, the Accounting Club can help you. Sign up in Combs 304...rates are \$2.50 for either state or federal and \$4 for both.

Arts and Letters

The Kentucky Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters is sponsoring a contest for prospective children's playwrights.

Any person between the ages of eighteen and twenty-six may submit an original play or adaptation no longer than one and one-half hours for children's theatre by March 1, 1972.

Beauty And The Beast

Students and faculty are invited at 8:30 p.m. Friday (Feb. 11) to view the PBS Film Odyssey presentation "Beauty and the Beast." The film will be shown on TV in Library 108 and on the campus cable system. There is no charge.

Special Ed. Majors

The EKU Student Chapter of the Council of Exceptional Children is hosting the State CEC and SCEC convention Feb. 25 and 26. All meetings and registration will be held in the Powell Building lobby. All special education majors are urged to attend.

Stephen Foster

Bardstown, Kentucky-Bert Ballard, General Manager, announces that March 25 is the date set for auditions for singers, actors and dancers in the summer production, "The Stephen Foster Story." Beginning at 9 a.m. on March 25, auditions are scheduled at the Bardstown High School Auditorium, 5th & Beall Sts., Bardstown, Kentucky. Auditions will be conducted by Mr. Horace Kelley, Director and Mr. Gary Horton, Musical Director.

"The Stephen Foster Story" will open its 14th season on June 17 and play nightly except Mondays at 8:30 p.m. thru September 3. Matinees are held each Saturday at 3 p.m.

TOLLY-HO RESTAURANT

OPEN 24 HRS DAILY

DINING ROOM • CARRY OUT • CURB
STOP IN AND TRY OUR BREAKFAST SPECIAL

TOLLY-HO PLATTER

1/4 lb. ground sirloin, fries, slaw and a 15' drink

\$1.20 value ONLY 95¢ With This Coupon

623-9218

EASTERN BY-PASS

RICHMOND

COUNTRYWIDE THEATRES, INC.

TOWNE CINEMA **HELD OVER!**

"SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT. A SUPREME MOVIE-MOVIE." — Judith Crist

"THE BEST THRILLER OF THE YEAR." — Archer Winsten, New York Post

20th Century-Fox presents **THE FRENCH CONNECTION**

IN THE GREAT TRADITION OF AMERICAN THRILLERS.

Mon. Thru Fri. at 5:30-7:20-9:05
Sat. and Sun. at 1:40-7:30-9:10

CLUB-TIVITY

BY MARLA SAMPLE Organizations Editor

Spaghetti Supper Thursday Night

The EKU Association of Nursing Students will be sponsoring an informal Spaghetti Supper on Thursday, Feb. 24, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the J.C. Powell Building Private dining room. Door prizes will be given away. The buffet dinner includes spaghetti, french bread, salad and drink for only a \$1.00. Tickets will be on sale starting Feb. 16. For tickets or more information call Carol-2055, Brenda-3268, or Lind-2047.

There will be a get together immediately following the dinner for nursing students only. At this time, new officers will be discussed; the basketball game between the nursing students and the male faculty and the spring banquet and pinning ceremony. Members should come and bring their ideas.

Women's Interterm Meeting
The Women's Interterm Council will meet at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday in McGregg attend room. All urged to attend.

Scholarship Applications
Student Association applications for scholarships are still available in the Office of Student Activities and Organizations. All applications must be turned in to our office by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday (15th).

Sign Language Class

Due to the holiday the sign language class will meet Tuesday night at 8:30 in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

The EKU Chapter of AAUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Combs 318. There will be a panel on collective bargaining and ways to strengthen the state AAUP followed by a business meeting.

Christian Science

The EKU Christian Science College Organization is sponsoring a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday (14th) in the Kennamer

Room of the University Center. The guest speaker is Mr. Joseph Heard. His topic is "Today's Prophet". After the lecture there will be a question and answer period. Everyone invited.

Accounting Tutoring

The Accounting Club is conducting tutoring sessions for students having trouble with ACC 108 and 109. Sessions are 7 p.m. every Wednesday in Combs 320.

Ice Skating Trip

All reservations for the ice skating trip to the Dixie Ice Bowl at Cincinnati MUST be in to Mary Glass (62-3073 or 623-7362) by NOON, TUESDAY, FEB. 22. The trip is planned for Saturday, Feb. 26, and we will leave campus at noon, skate from 2-4 p.m., and return to campus about 6 p.m. Cost is \$1.75 per person for skating and ride.



Senator

Photo by Dan Quigg

Hubert Hagan is shown as he presents a proposal to the Student Senate concerning the films shown at the Campus Flick. A committee will be formed to research student preferences in current films.

The Peace Corps: 'It's A Living Experience'

BY PAULA GOODIN
Feature Editor

"I believe that most people who have gone into the Peace Corps get more out of it than they put into it because it's a living experience," said Elizabeth Haubenreiser. After spending two years in Liberia with the Peace Corps she should know. Students who would like first-hand information can see Miss Haubenreiser February 23 through 25. She will be in the lobby of the Jones Building as a recruiter for the Peace Corps and VISTA.

"Since high school I had assumed I'd go into the Peace Corps and I geared everything toward that," she said. "I tutored and was a teacher's aide in a program at the university." Miss Haubenreiser graduated from the University of North Carolina with a history degree in the spring of 1968. That fall she received her invitation to participate in an elementary education program with the Peace Corps in Liberia. Then came 13 weeks of

training—filling out papers, learning to teach, learning the language, studying the customs.

Miss Haubenreiser said that any volunteer has to accept a great cultural transition. In Liberia she found that "the whole country is lot slower than it is here. We'd have to leave 30 minutes early for classes, 100 yards down the road, in order to be able to greet everyone."

She found another cultural difference in the marriage customs. Since a boy must pay \$200 for his bride, he often buys her on the installment plan. Any children born before the couple marry cost the boy \$50 more. This is a fantastic amount as the per capita income is about \$200 a year.

She could not emphasize the importance of social customs enough. "You have to be able to change your habits. If you do things wrong—even without knowing they are wrong—the people lose respect for you. You have to have some kind of credibility and you lose credibility in their eyes," said Miss Haubenreiser.

She said that this is one reason it is more difficult for single females to get into the Peace Corps. In some countries if a woman even walks down the street alone, she is considered a prostitute. The people have no respect for her; therefore, they no longer accept her help.

Africa has less strict social custom. "In Liberia they didn't see you as male or female; they saw you as Peace Corps. They didn't see black and white

Americans; you were kwi (knowledgeable)," said Miss Haubenreiser.

Experience in the Peace Corps causes people to view life differently. "Things seem superficial to you that are very important to your friends. We are so much better off than so many others, how can you get upset about when there will be enough money to buy the color TV set?" she asked.

To qualify as a Peace Corps volunteer a person has to be 18 years old and have a skill—a degree is considered a skill.

Miss Haubenreiser said that right now the shortage areas are agriculture, math, science, and health areas. Most people in education are in teacher training or in workshops now instead of teaching children.

"It's relatively easy to get into VISTA because fewer people apply," she said. A degree and some type of experience in working with people are the qualifications for VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America). Their shortage areas are in liberal arts and social studies.

VISTA's program limited to the United States, lasts just one year while the Peace Corps lasts two. A volunteer lives in an area not to change things, but to be there to provide help when the people ask for it and to create enough trust that they will seek help.

"Everybody gets something different out of both VISTA and the Peace Corps. Like everything, you get out of it what you put into it.

Eastern Social Work Students Get Involved

In just about any place in Kentucky served by social welfare, you'll find students and graduates of Eastern performing a big part of the service.

They are products of Eastern's expanding social work program which has received top national accreditation and praise from State and local social welfare authorities.

This semester, and in fact every semester since 1968, social work majors from ECU are on field assignment as part of the final course of the program that leads to the bachelor of arts degree. Eastern also offers a master's degree in education with emphasis in social work, the first such degree in Kentucky.

The accrediting body, the Council on Social Work Education, New York, and the students themselves consider the experience gained in the field as the most important part of the program, says Ben Stark, associate professor of social work. The Social Work Division of the ECU department of anthropology and sociology has had university approval effective September 1972 to increase the one day of field work per week required in the course to two full days, also doubling the three hours of academic credit.

The Social Work faculty made up of graduate Social Workers with years of experience as workers and administrators plans the field activity and cooperates with the welfare agency to which the student is assigned in supervising the work. The faculty is "deeply concerned" that there be adequate supervision, Stark says.

Currently more than 20 students are eligible for graduation in May. They are now assigned to Kentucky State Hospital, Danville; Comprehensive Care Centers in Danville and Richmond; Child Welfare offices in Richmond and Lexington; the Kentucky Christian Children's Home, Danville, a residential center for problem children; and various public assistance offices throughout the state including Manchester, Nicholasville, Winchester, Richmond, and Frankfort. Almost all of Eastern's social work majors who have graduated since the program

began in 1968 have been placed in jobs, more than 60 percent of them in Kentucky, Stark says, the majority in Child Welfare or Public Assistance agencies.

Of the five social workers who make up the staff of the Richmond Child Welfare office, four are ECU graduates, including the regional supervisor, Alex Broderick. "About half of the workers in the Lexington Public Welfare office are also Eastern graduates," Stark said.

However, not all enter public or child welfare. One ECU social work graduate is Y-Teen director of the Lexington YWCA; another is a recreation supervisor in the Lexington Recreation Department. Two graduates of the master's degree program are school social workers.

One ECU graduate is a staff member of a day care center in

Cincinnati; several are working in Comprehensive Care programs. Others are serving as social workers in mental health hospitals.

Evans D. Tracy, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Child Welfare, says his agency "has employed a number of students over the past three years who have graduated from Eastern's Social Work Program. From the quality of these employees, we are able to assume that the program at Eastern prepares these students who are planning to enter social work quite well."

He adds, "Our Department has also worked closely with Eastern in providing field placement opportunities for students while they are completing their academic pursuits. This arrangement has been

very productive." "Because of the quality of the social work student from Eastern," says Jim Thompson, chief of personnel, Department of Economic Security and Public Welfare Department, "we take them as permanent staff members almost without interview."

"In the past we have had lots of ECU students in the field, plus about 50 summer interns. Without exception, they have had a tremendous impact on social services. Those we get from Eastern are the best of the group that come from all the universities in the state."

Stark says that Eastern is one of four Kentucky schools with highest accreditation (constituent membership in the Council) as of last July. This is

based on "the highest qualifications in curriculum and faculty," he adds.

Majors in social work graduating from Eastern are accepted for membership in the National Association of Social Workers, indicating that their bachelor's degree is the "first professional degree," Stark said. He pointed out that the field work required of these majors is "consistent with the Council's belief that this is the first professional degree."

"There are two encouraging factors," says Stark. One is the expansion and development of the Social Work curriculum itself. From its beginnings in 1968, there were some 30 majors in the program. It has increased more than three fold to approximately 90 to date. Stark and the other staff members are further encouraged that there has been a steady increase in minority group students making up the Social Work majors.

High School Thespian Festival Held Here

The annual regional high school drama festival was held last Thursday and Friday at Hiram Brock Auditorium, with eight schools participating.

Lexington Catholic won the competition but Tates Creek also gained a superior and both schools will go to the state contest in Lexington.

In addition to the best play, the best actor and actress were selected, with Richard Giles of Tates Creek and Evon Ellisson of Lexington Catholic winning the awards.

Most of the schools stayed both days to see both their competition and the final awards. Many Eastern students came to Brock to watch their former classmates and cheer them on.

Eastern's honorary drama fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega set up a display in the lobby with pictures and costumes from previous plays.

There were also demonstrations on acting techniques and warm-up exercises presented by Alpha Psi Omega members for the high school students to participate in.

Catholic won with Spoon River Anthology and Tates Creek was next with their scene from "The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year."

K A T Initiation Set For March 4

The Delta Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will be installed March 4.

The social organization established at DePauw University in 1870 claims to be the oldest Greek letter fraternity known among college women.

The president of the new chapter will be Daryl Poynter, Florence.

The installing officers will be the grand president, Mrs. Albert Jorgensen Jr., Newington, Conn.; the grand vice-president, Mrs. James Metzger, Dayton, Ohio; the council chairman, Mrs. Judson E. Pratt, West Hartford, Conn.; and member-at-large, Mrs. George Tarbutton, Columbus, Ohio.

The 57 coeds to be initiated are: Nancy Ackerman, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Debbie Bathiany, Ft. Thomas, Patricia Bennett, Cincinnati; Barbara Bracken, Berea, Janet Bradford, Coraopolis, Penn.; Nancy Burch, Middlesboro, Jacquelyn Burlison, Ft. Thomas, Patricia Calico, Berea, Judy Casey, Simpsonville, Ky.; Rebecca Clancy, Lexington; Brenda Craft, Cincinnati; Deborah Cupp, Phillipsburg, Ohio; Kathy Dunsil, McKee

Linda Fitzer, Southgate, Connie Freking, Florence, Barbara Gibson, Erlanger, Pam Goble, Prestonsburg, Eleanor Gray, Springfield, Ohio; Sarah Griesch, Valley Station, Diane Hahlen, Erlanger, Deborah Hartman, Covington, Sharon Lee Babb Hensley, Butler, N.J.; Donna Holland, Campbellsville.

Deborah Hricko, Rockville, Md.; Deborah Hurst, Coraopolis, Penn.; Pamela Judd, Erlanger, Karen Kranz, Erlanger, Steffanie Kwozalla, Park Hills, Jayne Marlowe, Frankfort, Peggy Mathes, Kettering, Ohio; Donna McGinnis, Danville, Debra McKinney, Ft. Mitchell, Margie Moeves, Villa Hills, Deborah Munsey, Somerset, Marty Nicholson, Brandenburg, Sue Otto, Ft. Thomas, Jan Panayotoff, Hollywood, Fla.; Marty Jo Payton, Raceland, Karen Peters, Ft. Thomas.

Germaine Philp, Bordentown, N.J.; Daryl Poynter, Florence, Jan Prewitt, Cincinnati, Joan Redding, Frankfort, Deborah Ridgman, Manion, Ohio; Claudia Roberts, Florence, Shari Simpson, Pleasure Ridge Park, Marilyn Sorrels, Ft. Mitchell, Nancy Spencer, Lawrenceburg, Barbara Stephens, Jett.

EKU Players Announce Casting For Next Week

The Eastern Kentucky University Players have announced casting for their final production of the academic year, the Peanuts musical. You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, scheduled for April at the University.

There are roles for seven males and seven females in the long-running off-Broadway hit. Auditions should come in clothes comfortable enough for dance auditions and with one

prepared song and their own music. The Director, Dr. Haller Laughlin of the Department of Drama and Speech, points out that experience in singing and dancing is not necessary, however.

Casting dates are February 22, 23, 24, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Wallace 206; call-backs will be held on Friday, Feb. 25 at 7:30. Scripts and a musical score are at the reserve desk of the Crabbe Library on campus.

Stretch nylon opaque sandalfoot panty hose. Navy, jet brown, jet black, white, hunter green, wine, russet. Sizes S, M, L.

Special 99¢



JCPenney
The values are here every day.

WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT Discover the World on Your SEMESTER AT SEA
Sails each September & February
Combine accredited study with educational stops in Africa, Australasia and the Orient. Over 5000 students from 450 campuses have already experienced this international program. A wide range of financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog:
WCA, Chapman College, Box CC12, Orange, Cal. 92666

University Center Richmond
Harold's
Pre-Season Swimsuit Sale!
One and two piece styles originally 16.00 20.00
3.88 and **4.88**
Layaway Plan
BankAmericard Mastercharge

ANDY'S
Now Open at 11 A.M.
Now Serving Pizza, Spaghetti, Chicken, & Steak
110 South Second

MOVIES CAMPUS FLICK
MOTION PICTURE ATTRACTIONS
HIRAM BROCK AUDITORIUM
★★★★★★
Thursday February 17
TWO LANE BLACKTOP
(R) Adventure Drama
James Taylor, Laurie Bird, Warren Oates
★★★★★★
February 25 & 26
Friday & Saturday
TAKING OFF
(GP) Comedy Drama
Lynn Carlin, Buck Henry, Linnea Heacock
A bewildered set of parents searches for their daughter after she runs away
Selected Short Subjects
All Programs
Ticket Office Opens 7:00 p.m.—
Show Starts 7:30 p.m.
Admission 75¢
Children (under 12) 50¢

Kurk's Korner

BY JIM KURK
Progress Sports Editor



Bryant All-Star Nominee

Pizza Hut, Inc., is sponsoring a college basketball All-Star game in Las Vegas on April 15, and Eastern's All-Conference guard, George Bryant has been chosen as one of 75 nominees for the nation-wide voting that will determine the final two 10 man squads. This game is planned to be an annual event, with proceeds going to various charities, and at the present time negotiations are under way with the major TV networks over having the game nationally televised.

The voting is sort of set up like the All-Star baseball game, if any of you voted in that the past two summers. Each voter, after obtaining one of the ballots which are being distributed by Pizza Hut, chooses seven players for the West squad and seven for the East from the list of 75 nominees. The Pizza Hut here in Richmond on the By-Pass will have plenty of these ballots available.

Hopefully many of you will take the time to stop by the Pizza Hut sometime and help Bryant win a spot on the East squad. The way the contest is set up, the players with the most local support from areas where they are a lot better known and those whose teams get nationwide exposure are going to have the best chance. Because Eastern does not play in a large city or get national TV exposure, Bryant is going to need plenty of local support. The voting will begin next week and last through mid-March.

These two big victories this past weekend over Murray and Austin Peay were a real shot in the arm to Eastern's title hopes, which during the second half of the Murray game looked all but dead. Murray's Racers had everything going for them—they had a 17 point lead, they were playing poised, intelligent ball, and probably nobody thought that they were going to fall apart. But they did—and it took a super effort from Eastern to do it.

The Colonels finally got their fast break going, and played like it was a life or death situation—which it probably was. Once they got moving, and the crowd got behind them, they blitzed the Racers off the court, outscoring them 16-2 for one stretch and 19 points for the last 15 minutes of the game.

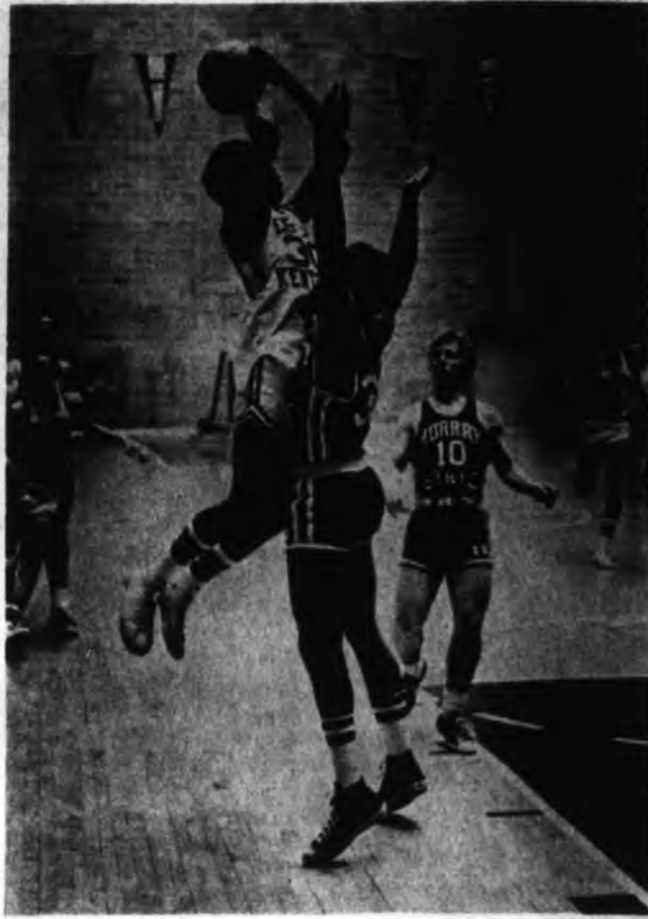


Photo by Dan Guigg

THE TWO PLAYERS WHO are becoming known as the premier cagers in the OVC this season, Eastern's Charlie Mitchell and Murray's Lester Taylor, square off against each other here as Mitchell attempts a jump shot over Taylor's outstretched arms.

Frosh Cagers Clip Sullivan And Xavier

The Colonel frosh cagers took both of their contests this weekend, clipping Sullivan Business College of Louisville 88-80 on Saturday night and the Xavier University frosh 85-78 on Monday night. Steady play from guards Ron Smith and Howard Blakey, forward Chester Smith, and two superb performances by forward Jim Ratliff keyed the Colonel victories.

The 6-4 Ratliff, from Middletown, Ohio, turned in two of his best efforts of the season over the weekend, firing in 21 points, (including 10 of 13 field goal attempts) and hauling down 11 rebounds against Sullivan, and pacing the squad in scoring against Xavier with

24 points on another fine shooting night (11 of 17).

Eastern's far superior shooting percentage was the key to the victory over Sullivan, as they outshot the visitors 50.7 per cent to 37.2. Forward Chester Smith continued his domination of the backboards, snagging 24 rebounds in this game, as well as leading the squad in scoring with 23 points. Blakey had one of his better nights against Sullivan, adding 20 points, and Ron Smith chipped in 11.

Xavier, however, outshot the Colonels from the field and both teams conned 34 field goals, but Eastern canned 17 of 23 free (Continued On Page Seven)

Colonels Hit The Road

Western, Middle Next OVC Foes

BY JOHN NELSON
Staff Writer

The Colonels have only five conference games left with three straight on the road and the final two at home. And to top it all off, the championship could go any of several ways. After their fine Monday night performance against Austin Peay, Eastern looks like its old self again, but the next two—Western and Middle Tennessee—may prove to be the toughest showdowns of the season.

Since January 24, when the Colonels demolished Western 96-78, the Hilltoppers have dropped to a 4-5 conference record and 10-10 overall. However, it seems that for every point which goes against them there is one in their favor. The game will be in Diddle Arena, Friday, February 19 at

7:30 p.m. and Western will be seeking a bloody revenge.

In their last encounter the Hilltoppers lost to Tennessee Tech by a margin of ten points. Tech has been the only team in the OVC to defeat Western on its home court this season. The men to watch will be Jerry Dunn, the 6-5 senior who scored 28 points against Tech, and 6-2 senior Terry Davis who has the ability to score from anywhere on the floor. Along with these two are starting seniors Jerome Perry and Rex Bailey, each of whom will be considering this game as extremely important because it is their last game against Eastern in their college career. No matter which way this game goes it could possibly be the turning point of the OVC race.

Eastern will be looking for their seventh and eighth con-

ference wins this Saturday and Monday as opposed to three losses.

Hoping for their eighth success in the OVC, the Colonels will meet the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders in Murfreesboro on February 21 at 7:30 p.m. Middle is now 5-4 in the conference and stands as good a chance as anyone in the championship race. Monday the Blue Raiders embarrassed East Tennessee by twenty-four points (64-40) and shot 58.1 per cent from the field. Earlier this season, January 22, Eastern handled Middle by a score of 85-53.

The Blue Raiders' most talented players are found in sophomore Mason Bonner and senior Herman Sykes. They combined for more than half of the teams points against East Tennessee Monday night.

The remainder of the OVC schedule for Eastern is not the easiest one. Following these two important games the Colonels will be faced with the finishing touches to what may be the most baffling OVC race ever. East Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, and Morehead will make an interesting triumvirate for the Colonel veterans to deal with.

No Tickets Left

Western Kentucky University Athletic Director John Oldham has announced that Saturday night's Eastern-Western basketball game is a complete sellout and that no tickets will be available on the night of the game.



Photo by Larry Bailey

A LUNGING GEORGE BRYANT reaches in a desperate stab to swipe the ball from Murray guard Steve Barrett (10) as Barrett attempts to head upcourt in last Saturday night's action in

Alumni Coliseum. Bryant scored 19 points in helping the Colonels pull off a tremendous comeback to nip the Racers 74-72 after overcoming a 17 point deficit.

Brilliant Comeback Lifts Eastern Past Murray

BY JIM HOUSE
News Editor

Eastern takes its fast-breaking, hot-shooting basketball team into the not-so-friendly confines of E.A. Diddle Arena to face Western Kentucky Saturday night and to start its most crucial road trip to date.

The Colonels held on to their share of the Ohio Valley Conference lead by slipping past Murray, 74-72, and then blasting Austin Peay, 104-87.

Murray came into Alumni Coliseum Saturday night and threatened to drop the Colonels into second place. With Les Taylor, the OVC's leading scorer, providing the firepower, the Racers opened up a 17-point lead early in the second half and it looked like the makings of an old-fashioned rout.

But Charlie Mitchell and George Bryant had ideas of their own, and Eastern, a second-half team all season long, scored on 18 of 20 trips down the floor, while the stunned visitors failed to score.

Mitchell tossed in 23 points and Bryant tallied 19 as the Colonels staged one of the most miraculous comebacks in Alumni Coliseum history.

Billy Burton, the 6-3 floor general, picked up 11 points as

he directed the fast break to perfection.

It was a different story Monday night, however, as the Colonels found themselves in the lead in the first couple of minutes. During the last three contests, the Colonels had been down at least 6-0 before they got their hands on the ball.

Kinman Triggers Drive

Eastern led 14-7, before Austin Peay came to life. The Governors took the lead themselves, with 12:14 to go in the first half, by picking up seven straight points.

Greg Kinman, the Govs' 6-9 center, picked up three free throws during the stretch after he was fouled by reserve center Chuck Worthington and Bryant. Bryant protested his foul mildly, and referee John Brock handed him a technical, which Kinman also converted.

Howard Jackson, a Lexington native, hit a layup and two free throws to put the visitors on top, 19-18.

The Govs held the lead until the 3:50 mark, then Bryant hit a jumper and Robert Brooks canned three of four free tosses to put the Colonels on top by four, 43-39.

Austin Peay closed the gap to one ag... before Big Dan

Argabright hit three straight layups and Brooks scored on a tip-in to give the Colonels a 51-42 halftime lead.

Eastern picked up the first four points of the second stanza and it was really no contest, with the Governors coming no closer than ten points, at 60-70, with seven and a half minutes left.

The Colonels largest margin was 21 points, as they again proved that they are a genuine second-half team.

Mitchell led all scorers with 27 points, but three other Colonels finished in double figures. Argabright had a phenomenal game, picking up 22 points on 11 of fifteen from the field. Big Dan led the rebounding parade with 13.

Bryant finished with 19, although he had a bad shooting night and Daryl Dunagan, who held the high-scoring Jackson to only seven points, picked up 18 himself, along with thirteen rebounds.

After meeting Western Saturday night, the Colonels will travel to Murfreesboro, Tennessee, to take on Middle Tennessee.

Eastern is tied for the conference lead with Tennessee Tech, which beat Western Saturday night, and Morehead, an 89-80 winner over Murray.

The SPANISH HUT

The Clothing Store With The Younger Person In Mind.

Next To Wallace's



PARKING IN REAR

HOURS: Mon-Fri 11-8,
Sat 10-6

STORY FOR THE WEEK AS TOLD BY SEÑOR MADRID.....

The other day I went to the market and filled my bag full of clothes and still had money to take Señorita Maria out that night. This was all made possible at The Spanish Hut.

MORAL OF THE STORY:
Friends and clothes
Are for those
Who make it a must
To shop with a lust
With a money cut
At THE SPANISH HUT!



MAKE MONEY, MUSIC AND FRIENDS.

Just turn your friends onto the Finest Stereo Equipment...they'll thank you for it. You can quote outrageously low prices on every major brand.

Our warehouse buying volume has made our prices the country's lowest. We pass the savings on to you.

When your classmates hear your low prices and compare them to the local retailers...you're going to win a few friends and make quite a bit of money too.

If this turns you on and you think you can sell at least one system a month, fill out the coupon and we'll be talking to you.

Musico Marketing
2124 Jolia Ave., 11234
Brooklyn, N.Y.

name _____
address _____
school _____
class _____
city _____
state _____
zip _____

RICHMOND DRIVE-IN THEATRE
4 Miles South on U.S. 25
Besse Road - Ph. 623-4718
TONITE & SUNDAY

Come see how the vampires do it.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
A Dan Curtis Production
House of Dark Shadows
Metrocolor MGM

METROCOLOR

WILBUR and the Baby Factory
HARRY NOVAK PRESENTS
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD SERVED UNDER HIM!
BOXOFFICE INTERNATIONAL PICTURES
no one under 18 admitted

BUCCANEER Drive-In Theatre
NOW \$1.00
X NO MINORS ALLOWED X

Erika's Hot Summer

MEET WILBUR STEEL... "SUPER DADDY!"
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD SERVED UNDER HIM!
HARRY NOVAK PRESENTS
WILBUR and the Baby Factory
BOXOFFICE INTERNATIONAL PICTURES
no one under 18 admitted

Join The **PIZZA HUT** For The LUNCH BUNCH

Submarine Sandwich With Salad, Choice of Dressing, and Small Drink \$1.19

PIZZA Any Single Topped 10" Pizza \$1.19

Dine In or Carryout
Monday thru Friday; 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Private Meeting and Dining Room Now Available

THAT'S AT THE ALL NEW **PIZZA HUT**
Open: 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Sundays
11 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday thru Saturday
Dial 623-2264
Eastern By-Pass



Photo by Jim Shepherd

EASTERN'S SOPHOMORE FORWARD Robert Brooks (4) strains to get off a layup attempt over the defensive efforts of Austin Peay's Lovie Fry (20). Brooks, the leading scorer and rebounder

on the freshman team last year, has proved to be a valuable sixth man this season with his defensive play and steady work on the boards.

Eels Wallop Western For Seventh Victory

Eastern Kentucky's Eels continued their domination of Kentucky swimming by torpedoing Western Kentucky University 71-38 in a dual meet

held Saturday at Donald Combs Natatorium, elevating the EKU aquamens' season mark to 7-2. Swimming strongly, the Eels grabbed 10 of 13 first place

finishes. Western had defeated Morehead, one of Eastern's next opponents, in an earlier meet.

Marring the outstanding performance by the Eels was a diving accident near the end of the meet by WKU's Bob Shaw. Shaw was performing an inward 2 1/2 somersault on the three-meter board when his head struck the end of the diving board. The wound required 6 stitches, Shaw was treated and released at Patti A. Clay Infirmary.

to use them in some different events than they have been swimming all year. I found some real versatility. Several of the men had their best times."

Crawford Wins Twice

First place winners for the Eels were 400 medley relay (Don Crawford, :56., Paul Thomas, 1:04.9, Jimmy Foff :54.8, John Whiteside :51.2); 10000 free—Chris Webb, 10:59.2; 200 free—Wilson Myers, 1:51.5; 50 free—J.B. Hughes, :22.5; 200 IM—Bill Stapleton, 2:07.9; 200 yd. fly—Don Crawford, 2:04.1;

200 backstroke—Tom Javins 2:10; 500 free—Bill 5:14.6; Paul Thomas in the 200 breast 2:26.8 "I thought Don Crawford and Paul Thomas swam particularly well today. We have some of our depth people that are just now rounding into shape which is great. The KISC meet at Lexington is only two weeks away, and they see what it will take to score in it," said coach Combs.

Eastern's next foe will be a triple dual meet with Illinois State University and Morehead State University at Eastern yd. fly—Don Crawford, 2:04.1; Feb. 19 at 1 o'clock.

Mile Relay Squad Zips In Mason-Dixon

The Eastern mile relay team, with a time of 3:19.7, took first place in the Kentuckiana mile relay in the Mason Dixon games at Louisville last Saturday night. The Colonel squad's closest competition came from Middle Tennessee, which finished second, and Western, which finished third. Behind them were Morehead, Cumberland College, and Valparaiso College of Indiana.

Eastern's Mervyn Lewis set a school record of 1:10.8 in the 600

yard run in finishing third in the Mason Dixons. Lewis competed in this race against three top-notch runners including the nationally known Tommy Turner, who won the race. Lewis had the same time as the second place runner, but was barely edged out for second.

The Eastern indoor track team travels to Columbus, Ohio, Friday for a meet with Ohio State B team, Baldwin Wallace, Ohio Wesleyan, and Cuyahoga Community College.

Spenser Takes Two Events

Gordon Spenser, an EKU frosh from Canton, Ohio, won both one and three meter board events with a consistent performance (his best to date).

"I got some real pleasing performance from all of our boys," commented coach Donald Combs. "We were able

Gymnasts Seek New Streak In Two Weekend Matches

The Eastern gymnastics team will be trying to get back on the winning trail again this weekend when it travels to Memphis for a meet with Memphis State and Northeast Louisiana Friday and a meet with Peabody College in Nashville Saturday.

Coach Ray Jauch's gymnasts are 6-2 this season after losing to a more experienced Ball State University squad last Friday, 123.05-98.55.

Eastern was unable to place first in any event. Recording second place finishes for EKU

Bill England (7.2), free exercise; Bob Sanderson (5.86, side horse); and Don Paulin (3.15), parallel bars.

"We had some minor injuries to Bob VanNatta (knee) and Sanderson (foot) that hindered our performance somewhat. However, Ball State looked polished and definitely is going to be one of the top teams in the country soon," Jauch said.

Ball State's Bob Yenter took the all-around competition with a 41.25 score. EKU's England finished second with 34.05 and Paulin third with 30.7.

Handball Entries Close; Weightlifting Tomorrow

Men's intramural handball singles entries close tomorrow, February 18. Entries should be submitted to Begley 213 before 4 p.m. tomorrow. Intramural weightlifting will also be tomorrow and all contestants are to meet in the Alumni Coliseum weight room at 5 p.m.

All intramural basketball team captains are urged to pick up their weekly schedules each Thursday afternoon in Begley 213. There will be no I-M basketball games this Monday, February 21, because of the University holiday.

The Men's Gymnastics team will host an open gymnastics recreation period every Wednesday from 6:30-9 p.m. in Begley Gym 119. This will be open to all students and faculty.

Volleyball Set

A co-recreational volleyball tournament will begin immediately after spring break (March 20). Deadline for entries is March 8. To enter, there must be at least four guys and four girls on a team. Enter a Monday-Wednesday or Thursday league... or all of them. Entry blanks may be picked up in dorm lobbies and should be returned to Mrs. Maupin in Weaver 304.

submitted to Begley 213 before 4 p.m. tomorrow. Intramural weightlifting will also be tomorrow and all contestants are to meet in the Alumni Coliseum weight room at 5 p.m.

All intramural basketball team captains are urged to pick up their weekly schedules each Thursday afternoon in Begley 213. There will be no I-M basketball games this Monday, February 21, because of the University holiday.

The Men's Gymnastics team will host an open gymnastics recreation period every Wednesday from 6:30-9 p.m. in Begley Gym 119. This will be open to all students and faculty.



Photo by Larry Bailey

CHARLIE MITCHELL, EASTERN'S leading scorer with a 23.4 average, soars through the air for a left handed layup against Murray in the Colonels' victory over the Racers last Saturday

night. Murray's Ron Williams moves in in an attempt to stop Mitchell while Les Taylor (30, right) watches the play.

Wrestlers' Streak Snapped At Nine

A highly aggressive and talented Anderson wrestling squad invaded the campus last Saturday and handed the Eastern wrestling team its first defeat after nine consecutive wins this season 27 to 14. This put the Colonels record at 9 and 2 on the season. Anderson, from Indiana, had a 7 and 2 record going into the meet with its only two losses coming against Purdue and Wabash University.

EKU wrestling coach Richard Achtzehn commented on his team's first loss after nine consecutive wins by saying, "We've been riding high every since our triple dual win at Dayton, late last month and our guys just took this Anderson squad too lightly. This Anderson team came ready to wrestle and really put it to us. Our biggest disappointment was the poor performance we put forth for our home fans."

"The team is determined to redeem themselves in Saturday's matches against Maryville College and University of Kentucky. We're having a great season and we're not going to let one set back ruin the rest of the season for us. My wrestlers have a lot of pride in themselves and the team and I'm sure the fans will see this in our upcoming double dual meet."

Marvin Alstott was named wrestler of the week for the second time this season. Marivin is a sophomore from New Albany, Indiana and undefeated on the season (10-0).

Alstott has won 28 matches in a row and has a life time record of 31-3.

The Eastern wrestling team traveled to Morehead last Wednesday to wrestle the Eagles in a dual meet. This was the third meeting of the season between the two with the previous encounters ending in a 22 to 13 and 36 to 5 victories for the Colonel matmen.

This meeting was to be no different with the EKU grapplers hustling to a 25 to 15 victory, their third this season over their arch rivals. It was the ninth consecutive win for the EKU matemen and put them at 9-1 in dual meet competition on the season.


Froman's First Defeat

Bill Froman, EKU's 118 pounder, suffered his first defeat after seven straight wins to his Morehead opponent by a close 5 to 3 decision. EKU captain Dick Lowenstine, 126 pounds, put the Colonels ahead, 6 to 3, by pinning his Eagle opponent in the third period.

The Colonels 134 pounder, Dan Nettle, lost a 3 to 0 decision to his Morehead opponent but Mac Nickson, EKU's 142 pounder, got the team points back by winning a 4 to 2 decision. Marvin Alstott remained undefeated in scoring a 11 to 1 superior decision over his Eagle opponent.

Morehead closed in on Eastern's lead by pinning the

BOBBY JACK



SPECIALIZING IN

REGULAR CUTS,

SHAMPOOING,

RAZOR CUTS,

COMPLETE HAIR

STYLING

All At Reasonable Prices

HOURS - 8 AM TO 6 PM MON. - FRI.

8 AM TO 6 PM SAT.

Men's Hair Styling Shop L.T.D.

Porter Drive (Behind Jerry's)
Off Eastern By Pass

C.C.COOL DECIDES,
"IT'S EASIER TO GO TO
CONVENIENT FOR A
COLD SOFT DRINK."





525 Leigh Way • 229 N. 2nd Street

CURRENT INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

<p>LEAGUE A Bears "A" 4-0 SHAFT 3-1</p> <p>LEAGUE B 7-11 4-0 Sigs 4-0 Sugarbear, Inc. 3-1</p> <p>LEAGUE C Beefaronies 4-0 Chargers 4-0</p> <p>LEAGUE D Tomatoes 4-0 Surf 'n Turf 3-1 Little Kings 3-1</p> <p>LEAGUE E Bucks 4-0 Stringbeans 3-0 D of D 3-1</p> <p>LEAGUE F Delta Upsilon 4-0 Theta Chi 3-1 Pi Kappa Alpha 3-1 Phi Delta Theta 3-1 Kappa Alpha 3-1</p>	<p>LEAGUE G OKNY 4-0 Mag Machine 3-0 V-Crew 3-1</p> <p>LEAGUE H JCAC 4-0 A-Boys 3-0</p> <p>LEAGUE I Barry's Bunch "A" 4-0 Hot n' Tot 2-0</p> <p>LEAGUE J Barry's Bunch "B" 4-0 GPI 4-0 C-J's 3-1</p> <p>LEAGUE K Delta Upsilon "B" 3-0 Sigma Nu "B" 3-0</p> <p>LEAGUE M Martin Hall M-2nd North 3-0 M-1st East 2-0</p>
---	--

Frosh Take Two

(Continued From Page Six) throws to Xavier's 10 of 12, and the Colonels won the battle of the boards 35-27. Three Colonels—Chester Smith, Ron Smith, and Blakey, each 19

OVC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	CONFERENCE		ALL GAMES	
	W	L	W	L
EASTERN	6	3	11	7
MOREHEAD	6	3	12	8
TENNESSEE TECH	6	3	12	7
MIDDLE TENNESSEE	5	4	14	6
WESTERN	4	5	10	10
EAST TENNESSEE	4	5	9	11
MURRAY	3	6	12	9
AUSTIN PEAY	2	7	7	12

MADISON BANK




2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

MAIN STREET and WATER STREET

TAX SHELTERED ANNUITIES
NOW AVAILABLE
FROM YOUR LOCAL AGENT

McPHERSON INSURANCE
SERVICE

106 ST. GEORGE—COLLEGE PARK CENTER

John Hancock Mutual
LIFE INSURANCE CO.

BEN McPHERSON DAVE GRAHAM

LIFE—HOME—AUTO—HEALTH

623-8626



DRIVE-IN

Sooooo convenient!
Use our handy
Drive-In window.
It's great!

The BANK - RICHMOND
Eastern By-Pass

Go all out for Burger Queen




COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

3 ROYALS

\$7.35

Good Feb. 18, 19, & 20

Offers expires midnite Sunday

BURGER QUEEN

Open To 12
Sunday thru Thursday
Friday Til 1:00
Saturday Til 2:00

BIG HILL AVE. ON U.S. 25

Student Senate Passes Proposals

Student Senate primarily concerned itself in Tuesday's meeting with tying up the loose ends of old business. The first of President Chuck Kelhoffer's three motions, that regarding equal rights for women students, was passed and the other two motions were held over to be voted on next week.

A motion was passed initiating an investigation of the early closure of the Keene Hall vending machines by the Dorm Services Committee. The results will be sent to the Director of Housing.

Foreign Studies Program Offered

A new course providing three hours credit for travel and study in Britain will be offered by the English department during spring intercession this year.

To be offered annually, the course is open to undergraduates as well as graduate students. It is not limited to English majors, but is open to anyone who needs three hours of English.

As now planned students who enter the course will spend between 20 and 25 days in the British Isles. Places of literary interest, with an emphasis on London, Stratford, the Lake District, and Edinburgh, will be visited.

At least one theatre night is planned in London and attendance at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford-on-Avon.

The interest of the Lake District lies mainly in the romantic poets—particularly William Wordsworth whose home in Grasmere is on the itinerary.

With a minimum of ten students participating the trip will cost each \$750. If as many as 20 (the maximum) go, the cost will be reduced to between \$600 and \$650.

The proposal to research student preferences in films was passed. The committee will report their findings to G. Marshall Brock, who is in charge of movie scheduling.

The proposal that a joint committee be formed consisting of administration and students to study parking problems, with student members having voting privileges was also passed. It was suggested that all freshmen with 24 hours or more and with a 2.0 grade point average be allowed to park their cars in their dorm lots.

Also, the proposal to send a letter to the maintenance department requesting that they remove ice from all steps and thoroughfares for the safety of the students was passed.

Regarding the pregnancy counseling service, any girl needing information should call either the Student Affairs Office or Chuck Kelhoffer and leave her number, not her name. Kelhoffer will then call the counselor whose name is also kept confidential, and give her the girl's number. The two will get together on the phone—never exchanging names.



Photo by Larry Bailey

DAIRY PRINCESS, Rhonda Wall, sophomore Economics major was crowned Dairy Princess from Waynesburg receives a "Grade-A" handshake from President Martin. Miss Wall, a Home Kentucky making public appearances.

Dairy Princess Pageant

EKU Coed Wins Crown

"I've wanted to be a state dairy princess as long as I can remember," a slightly blushing Rhonda Wall admitted Tuesday. Her ambition became a reality about 2 p.m. Valentine's Day at Louisville's Ramada Inn.

A 19-year-old sophomore home economics major at Eastern, Rhonda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion A. Wall of Waynesburg. She was chosen from among nine other district winners in statewide competition sponsored by the American Dairy Association of Kentucky.

The two-day contest began Sunday with a brunch followed by personal interviews with the judges. Sunday night speeches by the contestants, which Miss Wall felt played a large part in the judging, were preceded by a banquet. Coronation ceremonies followed a Monday luncheon.

Rhonda spoke on "The Miracle of Milk," explaining why everyone needs dairy products and the role they play in one's life. She stated that the emphasis on the speaking part of the competition was due to the fact that the Princess will travel about 8,000 miles over the state during her year of reign, making public appearances involving speaking engagements.

Will all the travel hamper her studies at Eastern? "No, sir. Actually, most of it will be in the summer, but I'm not one to miss class, anyway." Rhonda added that Monday's ceremonies caused her to miss classes for the first time in her nearly two years at Eastern.

"Besides," she said, "I love Eastern. The students are so friendly...it's like everybody's one great big family. I've had a lot of people tell me that all the kids they meet from Eastern are really friendly." Rhonda also said that she like the University because of its home economics department, the beauty of the campus, and the fact that it is close to home.

The Lincoln County native is a graduate of Waynesburg Memorial High School where contests and honors were no stranger to her either. As a junior she was elected Lincoln County Burley Belle and later gained the titles of Lincoln County Fair Queen and District Farm Bureau Queen.

Rhonda has been a member of 4-H for eight years, giving demonstrations and participating in events at county fairs, the Blue Grass Fair at Lexington and the State Fair at Louisville.

She was president of her Future Homemakers of America (FHA) Club in high school and served on a National

Program of Work committee which planned programs for 600,000 FHA members in the United States. She earned her junior, chapter and state homemaker degrees and held the office of district secretary during her four years in the club.

Rhonda feels that her major doesn't tie in directly with her recent title, but is connected with the nutrition, meal management, and grooming aspects of home economics. "I've always thought it would be great to speak-up-for-milk and tell what it has done for me," she confided. "I'll really get the chance now, especially during June Dairy Month when I'll be very busy (in her new role)."

A member of the National Honor Society in high school, Rhonda belongs to CWENS, the Home Economics Club, and the College Republicans.

Eastern is well known to the Wall family as her sister, Annette, is a senior library science major and an honor student. Mrs. Wall, a full-time first grade teacher at Waynesburg Elementary for 11 years, is an EKV graduate. Julian, the youngest of the three children, is a high school senior and a starter on the Memorial basketball team.

Rhonda plans a career in teaching home economics, working as a county extension agent, or as a home economist.

Pert and pretty, Miss Wall should face little opposition in one of her goals as princess...that of boosting the state's dairy industry for the 18,000 Kentucky dairy farmers.

Milk has always been an important item to the Walls since it is the main source of income from the family's 100-acre farm. "It's not only kept my family healthy," Rhonda emphasized, "but it has provided me the means for an education. I'm really sold on milk."

Richmond Makes 'Top Thirteen'

(Continued From Page One)

dustrial development, utilities and services, natural resources, local government, residential and ecological improvement programs.

Among the events which occurred in 1971 was the announcement of the Ajax Magnethermic Corporation to establish a \$1 million plant at Richmond. Other industrially-related activities included organization of the Richmond Industrial Development Council, expanded activities at the Madison County Vocational School and observance of Industry Appreciation Week.

Accomplishments of a combined historical and tourist-related nature were the restoration of White Hall, Kentucky's newest state shrine; "Restore Fort Boonesborough" activities; the establishment of a 60-member Madison County commission to work in conjunction with the commonwealth for Kentucky's Bicentennial Celebration. Other tourist benefits included the extension of Eastern By-Pass from U.S. 25 to Ky. 52, opening of the southbound I-75 tourist information center and improvements at Fort Boonesborough State Park.

Further progress reported in

the various categories included improvements in the city park system and the gift to the city of the E.C. Million Memorial Park; the receipt by Richmond of one of the first Neighborhood Development Program Grants in Kentucky; the near completion of Willis Manor; the John W. Smith Village under construction; the addition of middle income housing; the initiation of a street lighting program and the establishment of a sanitary land fill operation.

Over 200 copies of the report were prepared and will be bound now with the red cardinal on the cover. Each contributor will receive a copy and will be

available for industrial prospects and for other specific purposes. A representative in Richmond recently from the State Department of Commerce state, "It is impressive to industrial prospects when they see in your industrial resources book that you are an All-Kentucky City."

Richmond Mayor Wallace Maffett today stated that the award "could never have been a reality had not so many persons, organizations and members of the city's government shown such an interest and desire through their unselfish efforts to place their city in this highly regarded position."

31 Policemen Graduate From School Of Law Enforcement

Thirty-one police officers have completed the 21st basic training course offered at Eastern Kentucky University.

They will receive certificates Friday (Feb. 18) from the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council which sponsors the six-week courses.

Instructors in the basic courses come from Eastern's

School of Law Enforcement, the Council, the FBI, Kentucky State police, and various state government offices and local police departments.

Executive Director Robert Clark Stone said the Council has trained 1,555 policemen and sheriffs and given certificates of basic training to 561 officers.



WE'LL NEVER LET YOU DOWN!

WELL ALMOST NEVER

EXTRA CLASSROOM SUPPLIES

SPECIAL ORDER IMPRINT SHIRTS AND JACKETS

IF YOU DON'T FIND WHAT YOU WANT, JUST ASK WE WILL GET IT

YES' WE WILL SPECIAL ORDER

INDIVIDUAL ORDERS

UNIVERSITY STORE

KEEN JOHNSON STUDENT UNION BUILDING