

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1975-1976*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1976*

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Eastern Progress - 26 Feb 1976

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

Vol. 54, No. 21

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

Thursday, February 26, 1976

12 Pages

## Distressed at 'unwarranted' criticism

### Sexton explains discipline board

By JACKIE BUXTON  
News-Managing Editor

Dr. William Sexton, chairman of the Student Disciplinary Board, fulfilled a previous Student Senate request Tuesday night by outlining the Disciplinary Board's procedure in handling alleged University rules' violations.

One of Sexton's first comments to the Senate was "This is the first year students have had enough interest to require information on the Student Disciplinary Board."

A ten-year member of the board and chairman for the last six years, Sexton said being one of nine board members is "the most distasteful assignment that can be given to any faculty member. But the Board of Regents feels it is necessary and tries to get people who have the welfare of students and the

University at heart."

In addition to the nine board members who are faculty, two students serve on the board with the same responsibility. Michele Wade and Hal Fink occupy the student positions on the board.

In its existence of almost four decades, the disciplinary board has been called the Student Affairs Committee, the Student Disciplinary Committee, and the Student Welfare Committee. The latter name became more commonly referred to as the "Student Fare-well Committee," Sexton jokingly reminisced.

The board's disciplinary procedure, which is based on the Student Rights and Responsibilities report outlined in the University handbook, is basically conducted through a hearing of University and student witnesses.

According to Sexton, the hearing gives students the opportunity to have witnesses tell something about the incident and the individual's character, it gives the student the chance to testify, and helps the board to arrive at a sanction in the student's behalf.

"The board encourages students to serve as advisors to others," he said.

If a student pleads guilty and disregards the opportunity to have witness speak for him, the board must conclude "guilty" or "not guilty" on merely the facts brought before it, Sexton said.

Sexton said only through request by the Office of Student Affairs does the board ever convene for a hearing.

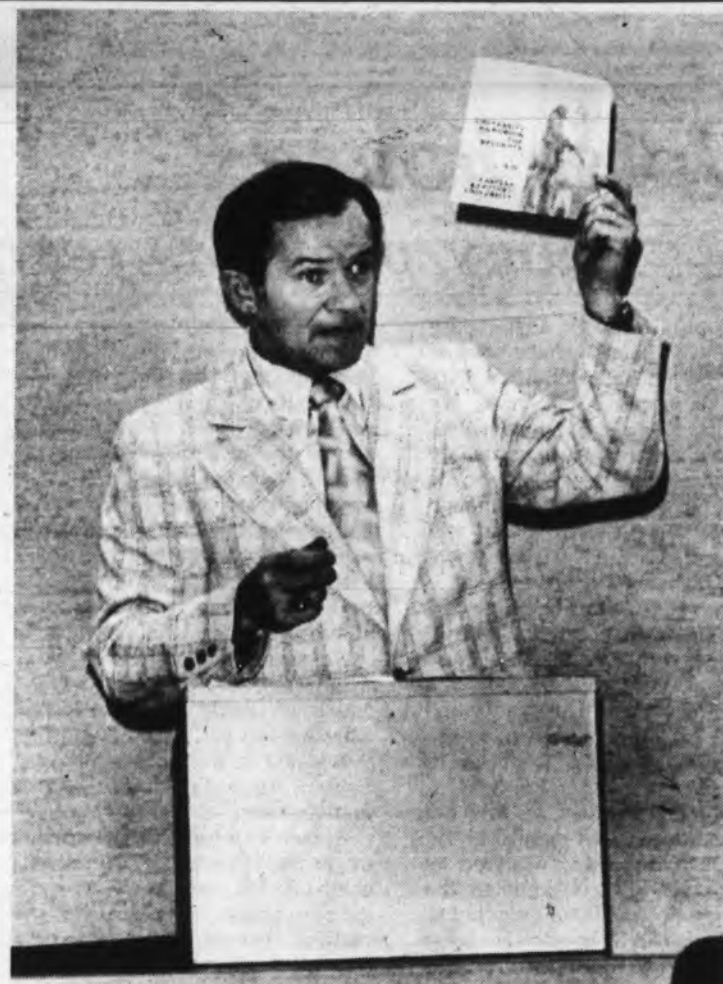
At the hearing, the University chairman reads the charge, the student's rights, and clarification is made con-

cerning those rights if the student requests it. If the student pleads "not guilty," witnesses of both parties are called. The board arrives at the sentence and imposes the appropriate sanctions.

The possible sanctions include: social probation, undated suspension, dated suspension and expulsion.

Sexton said the Board of Regents has stated in the handbook that in cases involving the more "serious" crimes—a student being in the dorm room of a member of the opposite sex or someone who "possesses, uses, or peddles" drugs, the least sanction that can be imposed is some form of suspension. Usually it will be mandatory suspension or expulsion, he said.

Distressed at the criticism the  
(See SEXTON, page twelve)



William Sexton, chairman of student Disciplinary Board

## Would require deposit on beverage containers

### Students support proposed bottle bill

By JUDY WAHLERT  
Staff Writer

The Wildlife Society is currently involved in the support of proposed legislation concerning several environmental issues.

The bottle bill, which is presently under consideration, could result in a substantial decrease in roadside litter if enacted. Modeled after similar laws now in effect in Oregon, South Dakota, and Vermont, the bill will require a deposit on all beer and soft drink containers.

According to the Wildlife Society, "approximately \$2,000,000 in state money and untold millions of local dollars could be saved from cleanup costs. The danger to wildlife and domestic animals from broken no-deposit bottles would be

lessened. Valuable natural resources would be conserved, especially aluminum, much of which must be imported."

A one-year study on litter conducted by the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission concluded that the law would save energy, reduce sanitary landfill costs, and increase the number of jobs in the state. The LRC study included surveys in Oregon which proved a litter decrease.

Opposing bottle manufacturers' claims that the law would cause a loss of jobs and a drop in the gross national product are invalid as proved by the Oregon law.

The land use control bill, proposed by Senator John Lackey of Richmond, would create a central agency giving the state a greater amount of control over

land use than now exists. This bill is currently up for amendments and will be presented in its final form at a later date.

The citizen suit bill allows citizens to bring suits against organizations, industrial firms, and corporations when the natural integrity of any park, wilderness area or landscape is threatened. Under current conditions the individual can not be heard by the court. The Wildlife Society is also supporting a "wild areas" bill which would preserve virgin lands under state government sponsorship.

There have been intense lobbying campaigns from opposition to the bills. In light of conservation and environmental efforts, the Society believes that the bills are very worthy causes and is urging students to help them by

showing pressured concern in the form of letters or phone calls. They ask for opinions to be let known by writing to:

Honorable Julian Carroll  
Governor's Mansion  
Frankfort, Ky. 40601  
or  
Senator John Lackey  
(or home senator)  
Senate Clerk Office  
State Capitol Bldg.  
Frankfort, Ky. 40601

Phone calls can be made to the state Capitol hotline at 623-6532 to express opinions.

Summaries of the bills are available in dormitory lobbies, Moore building, and at the Powell Information desk.



"Ma" Kelly, a local celebrity, works in the kitchen that's so well known to many students. Among Ma's recent accomplishments was being recommended by the Student

Senate for an honorary doctorate of humanities degree. Her kitchen is more than a restaurant, it's a 'country store of sorts.'

## periscope

Dr. Quentin B. Keen is in the process of writing a history of the South. See the story on page 4 by Eric Middlebrook.

Recruiting is essential to all sports. Marla Ridenour, Sports Editor, and Jim Wigglesworth have the story on page 10.

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## 'Ma' Kelley presents...

### home-cooked food, lesson on cussing

By MIKE HAMILTON  
Staff Writer

The cars, the people, this must be the place, Kelley's Restaurant on Third street. At first you think there must be some mistake, it looks like a small country store.

Well it is a country store of sorts, you can buy groceries at "Ma" Kelley's — everything from dishwashing detergent to bananas. This is about as far as the similarity goes.

As you walk in you can see practically all walks of life enjoying large heaping plates of home-cooked food. At the end of the old counter the line starts which leads into "Ma's" kitchen. There is a girl hollering, "whatcha wanna drink... large or small."

Here the atmosphere changes into one that reminds you of the old family reunion, you remember the ones like grandma used to have. As you walk into the kitchen "Ma" Kelly hands you a plate which she has just finished washing from a sink full of dirty dishes.

To the right, there it is, the food that "Ma" Kelly seems so proud of and rightfully so. Fried chicken, meatloaf, beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, green

beans, corn, apple sauce and banana pudding. If you want bread you must squeeze through the line that winds around the kitchen to get to "Ma's" stove. There on the top you find homemade corn bread and hot rolls.

Before you realize what you have done your plate is overloaded and you desperately look for a place to sit. Out front there are several tables and a long counter. Old wooden stools line the counter but "Ma" has slipped in a kitchen chair.

If there isn't any room out front "Ma" has made her living room into a second dining room in the back. On the walls and the shelves are mementoes of her long and satisfying life: pictures of her children and small odds and ends she has collected over the years.

"Ma" went into the restaurant business 10 years ago as a means of supporting her 14 children. After a divorce "Ma" felt she had to do something to have an income.

After "Ma" had worked in the restaurant for Mrs. Cruse for a couple of years, Mrs. Cruse became too old to

(See 'MA', page twelve)

## Rep. Carter expresses views at Lincoln banquet

By WILMA REED  
Feature Editor

At any Lincoln Day Banquet you would expect to find the keynote speaker extolling the merits of Lincoln and the Republican party. And if it is an election year, you might well expect to hear politics and candidates kicked around. But would you expect to hear a Congressman justify his support of arms aid on the basis of the Christian ethic and a Biblical quotation?

Rep. Tim Lee Carter, Fifth District Congressman from Tompkinsville, was the guest speaker at the recent Madison County Lincoln Day Banquet held on campus.

Carter said that he does not believe in foreign aid per se. He said that he does agree with compassionate aid as in the Guatemalan crisis. He noted instances in the past where U.S. arms were used on

both sides of a war such as the India-Pakistan conflict.

Then Carter said, "I am inclined to vote for arms aid to Israel because it goes along with the Christian ethic."

He referred to a Bible passage about Israelites being scattered to the four corners of the earth until the last days. Carter then added that he was also inclined to go along with aid to Egypt "in order to promote peace."

Does Christian ethics and peace efforts mean providing arms aid to opposing sides in what could erupt into a major conflict?

It wouldn't be a Lincoln Day banquet without mentioning Lincoln. Carter expounded on some of Lincoln's merits.

"Lincoln was the greatest American, truly the greatest Kentuckian and the greatest President this country ever

had," said Carter. He added that the Republican party should be proud to have Lincoln as its founder.

Speaking of presidents, Carter commented that Lyndon Johnson had "wanted to do the right thing."

"Nixon had a split personality," said Carter. "We saw the bad side. It will take years for us to realize the effect of the good side."

Seeming to defend Nixon's involvement in Watergate, Carter said, "From reports of the CIA and FBI almost every President was guilty of things they should not have been guilty of."

It's like the little boy who was caught throwing rocks through the window. "But Mommy, everybody else does."

Carter also reminded the gathering that he was one of the chosen few that

was invited to the 'last supper' at the White House when Nixon announced that he was resigning.

"I'm not a preacher, just an old-fashioned Baptist," said Carter. "I trust that we will live closer to the Ten Commandments and the Bible, become believers in heart and base our actions on

### commentary

right (right makes might). It is the only thing that is going to save this great country of ours."

For some reason it is hard to envision religion mixing with the kind of politics that has plagued this country, especially in the last few years.

Carter even illustrated this himself when he told the story of his son's prayer the night he found out the family was

going to the Capitol.

According to Carter, his son was praying before going to bed. He said the usual "God bless Mommy and Daddy, etc." Then he said "Good-bye God. We're going to Washington."

"If there is danger of subversion, the FBI should certainly have the right to investigate it. If there is a (subversive) organization, they should infiltrate it and defeat its purpose," said Carter.

"The CIA is necessary for foreign intelligence. But if the investigation had not gone as far as it had, Richard Welsh would not have been killed in Greece," Carter said.

Carter added that Angola is important to the U.S. for its harbors and raw materials. He said again that if the CIA investigation had not gone so far "we would have a different picture of the Angola situation."

Maybe we would not have known what was going on until we were involved in fighting, again.

"I don't trust any Russian, anytime, anywhere," said Carter. He said that he is fearful of detente and would want to know for sure what the terms are.

"I don't believe I could take a Russian's word for sure," he added.

If every Congressman feels that way, peaceful coexistence just evaporated into thin air.

Referring to his fear of detente, Carter said that he wanted America to be "first in sophisticated weaponry."

"I'm going to vote for sufficient funds to develop the greatest weapon in the world to defend this country," said Carter.

Maybe we can blow the world up three or four times instead of just one or two.

# The Eastern Progress

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News-Managing Editor

## editorials

Page 2, The Eastern Progress, Thursday, February 26, 1976

## Open house: Policy prompts reaction of resentment

The University's open house policy has been the focal point of much criticism since its origination, and rightly so. We do not have a system which treats students like reasonably mature persons. What we do have is a policy that, although better than it used to be, still generates feelings of resentment and restraint.

Everyone seems to be getting into the open house act lately. The student senate has a committee, men's and women's interdorms draft proposals and the administration answers questions and counters challenges.

The end product of this activity has been pitifully insignificant thus far. Whether the proposals are too vague or the administration finds them not to be worthwhile is not the issue here. The problem is that nothing is getting done in the area of improvement.

There are those who try to compare the University's open house policy with that of the University of Kentucky. Anyone who has visited UK on a weekend knows the system—no supervision, doors closed, almost anything goes. But anyone who has been here for more than two weeks (and wants to be realistic) knows that such a set up is not probable or even possible here, at least not for quite a few years.

We shouldn't be preoccupied with what UK has or does; rather we should concentrate on what we can get, here and now, that would be most agreeable to both students and administrators.

Women's Interdorm, headed by Jackie Price, has recently come up with a new proposal for the open house policy. It is not a radical, sweeping change; it does not undermine the moral structure of the University, but it does propose a few alterations,

to be tested on a trial basis.

Initially, there would be what Interdorm has called a "visiting day" every Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m. The purpose of this time would be to accommodate returning students and their parents. Sunday afternoon open houses are certainly not new and such a program shouldn't cause a much greater burden on the dormitory staffs.

Another part of the proposal is a campus-wide weeknight of open house between 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. There have been open houses this semester during the week which have been fairly successful. A specified night could only add to the success of the program because of the standardization it would provide.

Actually, what Interdorm has proposed is an expansion of the already existing program, except in one area—supervision.

House Councils have traditionally had a role in the supervision of open houses. It is the House Council who votes whether or not to have the open house and they may refuse, sometimes due to a lack of persons to supervise.

Interdorm is trying to ease the House Councils out of this role as watchdogs and fill the positions instead with resident and graduate assistants. This may be one of the most difficult aspects of the proposal to accomplish.

Some administrators have said they will consider this and other proposals and then work to beneficially alter the open house policy. That, of course, could mean many things. It is hoped that a beneficial change will include a step toward the recognition of the students' ability to behave in a "proper" manner, without the feelings of constant restriction.

## A few foggy areas

## Disciplinary process needs study

Vice President William Sexton's appearances before the student senate and the student rights and responsibilities committee recently are commendable actions. As chairman of the Student Disciplinary Board, Sexton has said he wants students to know exactly what is involved in the proceedings and his actions support his statements.

The problem with the disciplinary process here does not lie in the board itself. Those who have been involved in a disciplinary action have generally been convinced of the fairness and objectivity of the board.

The problem seems to be, instead, in the concept students

have of what happens prior to the board hearing, in how they feel they are treated and in what administrators say about the situation.

It is almost impossible to find any instance where a student's and administrator's views are not at a variance. But, even so, there is some sort of mutual understanding about the other's views and the way things are.

Unfortunately, it seems that more and more students are being brought into the area of disciplinary measures who do not understand what is happening, are not aware of their rights, and do not trust anyone they talk to. They sometimes feel they are being pressured, railroaded, and even coerced

into withdrawal.

The administrators in charge of the disciplinary proceedings say, for the most part, that they do not like the role they must play, that dealing with punishment is not a favorite pastime. They also do not understand why the students feel as they do, because they feel the process is as fair as possible.

What it essentially comes down to is this: Students who are caught in violation of the University's regulations must face some sort of disciplinary proceedings. These students generally do not trust the administrators with which they must deal and they are actually uncertain about what will and should happen.

Something needs to be done to

clear up the foggy which surrounds the whole disciplinary issue. The process is a reality which an increasing number of students must face.

This reality is unfortunate, true, but its inevitability is something we all should accept and be prepared for. The only way a student can be sure of what's happening is to know ahead of time—to be aware of his or her rights and to know the avenues of appeal.

If the administrators are going by the guidelines as they say they are, then the student has only his own ignorance to fear. If the administrators are not going by the guidelines as they say they are, it will take a concerted effort on everyone's part to revamp the system.

## editor's mailbag

### ERA supporter

To the Editor:

The proposed 27th amendment to the US Constitution, the Equal Rights Amendment, is in serious trouble in Kentucky. In 1972, the Kentucky Legislature ratified this most basic amendment. Since then, the Legislature and proponents of the ERA have had to defend its proposition, at every turn.

Common charges lodged against the ERA include such unsupported and irrational charges like, "the ERA would institute uni-sex bathrooms, dorms, and barracks." Proponents of the ERA point to the Supreme Court decision of *Griswold vs. Connecticut* where the Supreme Court ruled that the US Constitution guarantees the right to privacy.

Quoting from that decision, the court said, "...the right of privacy is a fundamental personal right emanating from the totality of the constitution scheme under which we live." Currently courts are interpreting the ERA and the right to privacy thusly: if women have private stalls for showers, then men, too, should have private stalls for showers, anywhere shower stalls exist. Rights are extended equally—not taken away.

It is indeed tiring to constantly be on the defensive. Proponents of the ERA have legal precedent and constitutional history on their side. Opponents of the ERA are hereby challenged to support their emotional allegations, (and show where rights are taken away,) or go home, quietly. Equality under the law is a most basic right. Why any legislator would try to rescind a law that guarantees this right—in writing, is

impossible to understand. However, some legislators, who profess an unequalled sense of righteousness and clairvoyance, are opposing the ERA for the most ludicrous reasons. They say that a constitutional amendment is not needed. However, they are unable or unwilling to respond to this fact: The average woman college graduate earns just slightly more than a man who has completed only the eighth grade, and only half as much as a male college graduate. (Study conducted by the AAUW, 2401 Virginia Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C., 20037.)

Only a constitutional amendment gave women the right to vote, only a constitutional amendment gave blacks equality under the law, and only a constitutional amendment will give women uniform and consistent legal recourse, with which to pursue equality under the law.

Some legislators are voting to rescind the ERA on the basis of their mail. They fear their voters more than their voters fear change and progress. This is where YOU come in. YOUR senators and representative need to hear from you TODAY. It doesn't hurt to mention that you're a voting constituent, either.

Linda R. Ritter  
(UK Alumna)  
6th District Pro-ERA Alliance

### Questions library

To the Editor:

Over the weekend past, education at

Eastern Kentucky University was dealt a serious blow. To compensate for a class holiday of 11 hours, John Crabbe Library decreased its normal operating hours by 28 hours. TWENTY-EIGHT HOURS!

Students were given one day; the library took more than two days. Granted, the library help should be allowed to enjoy a holiday the same as anyone else. But at the expense of education? Is EKV being operated for the benefit of the students or

the employes? The library could have been kept open, operated by a minimal staff, a skeletal crew. The persons who worked over the holiday could then have been compensated by either overtime pay or time off at a later date.

It is sad indeed that students are not allowed to use the very facilities for which they pay tuition and fees. This university is state funded, but could it

exist without student monies? Of course it could not. The university should cater to the needs of the students and not the whims of the employes. Perhaps the reason to reduce the library hours was prompted by decreasing numbers of users. This is another problem in itself, but it does not justify the actions of the administration. If there is but one student who desires to use the library, then it should remain open.

When the university can dictate to the students when they shall study, when they shall use its facilities that they have paid for, then what will be next? Will the university require that we all wear uniforms and all study the same subjects? Students, it is you and you alone who can change these practices. I call

for solidarity, for unity. I challenge you to demand your right to education. A concerned graduate student,

R.M.Coward  
Rt. 9  
Richmond, KY 40475  
623-3180

### Thank you

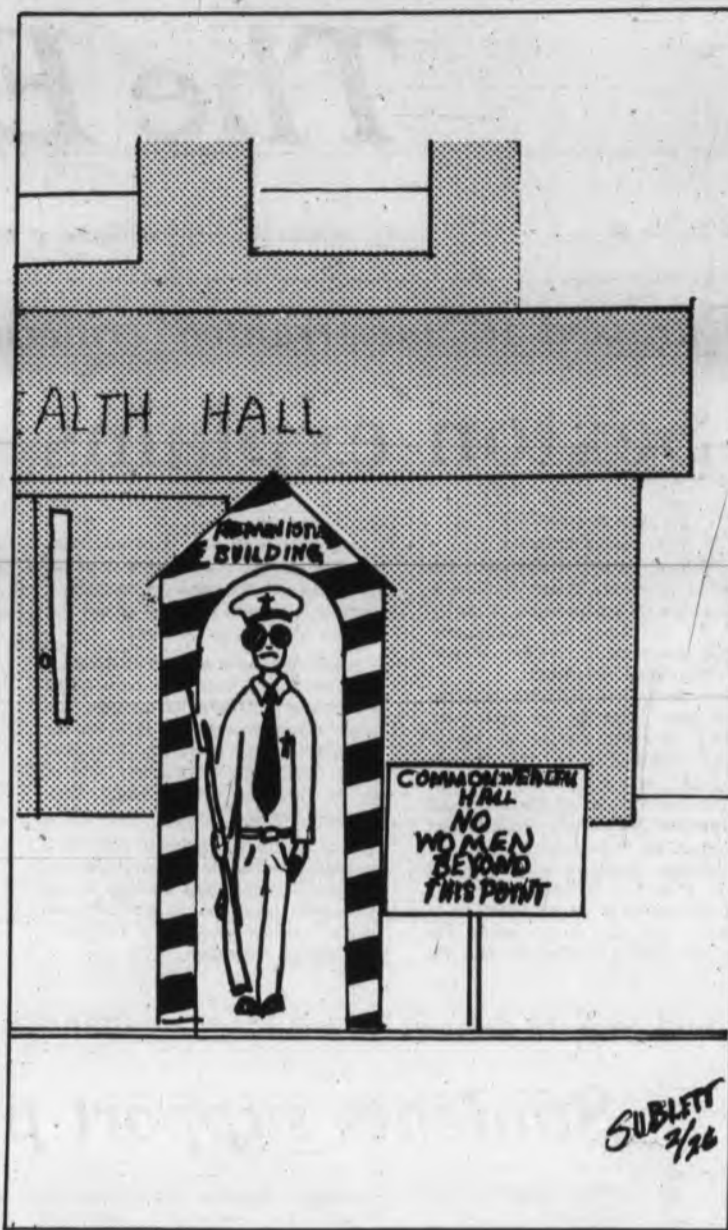
We wish to thank the faculty, students, R.O.T.C. and everyone for all your kindness and beautiful flowers that expressed your sympathy in the loss of Greg. Our consolation is in the help and understanding of friends like you.

The Irwin family  
Clinton, Tenn.

### Letters policy

The Progress welcomes letters and/or guest opinions on virtually any subject at any time. We ask you to note, however, that letters should not exceed 400 words and should carry both the name and address of the author. We have received several good letters which we were unable to publish because of oversights in this area.

Guest opinion, while welcome, should be discussed with the editor before submission. Additional information regarding guest opinions is contained in the "Letters and Forum" sub-topic, elsewhere on this page.



— no comment —

### ON FASHION

### Wearing a Heart on the Wrist

JERRY AND BETTY AND NANCY AND HENRY—According to L.A. watchmaker Abe Shapiro, Washington's two most powerful couples are cooing over \$19.95 timepieces that say "Love is Nancy and Henry" and "Love is Jerry and Betty."

Although the White House would not confirm that the First Family is wearing them, Shapiro has an official thank-you-note to prove that his watches (which have two cherubs and hearts instead of numbers) are currently in the hands of Betty Ford and Susan.

The secretary of state's office wouldn't confirm either: "Mrs. Kissinger is hospitalized with ulcers. We don't know what she's wearing." But Shapiro says Kissinger's office crew told him privately, by phone, that "Nancy loves it."

Shapiro, who made enough money selling Spiro Agnew watches to go into business for himself, continues to mix politics with business. His biggest failure to date: a watch that read, "It's for Nixon and the U.S.A."

"Only two people in the country ordered that one. Gerald Ford and Barry Goldwater," the watch man claims. By gifting politics with his current romantic style, which is based on a nationally syndicated cartoon (and



TIME FOR LOVE—Little bare cherubs hold hands on watch reportedly being worn by Nancy Kissinger and Betty Ford. Watch is \$19.95 and can be ordered by mail only since it is personalized with names of the couple.

can be purchased by mail order only), Shapiro hopes to achieve his biggest landslide yet. "If the Fords and the Kissingers think it's fun to wear, then I'm probably backing a winner," he says optimistically.

Los Angeles TIMES, January, 1974

## Senate reading habits

The student senate voted recently to take \$12 of their own funds to allow the library to order the Kentucky Kernel, the student newspaper of our "sister" institution, the University of Kentucky.

So now, that illustrious daily will be right there alongside the Courier Journal, Lexington

Herald and, yes, even the

Maysville Ledger-Independent.

We need the Kernel, supposedly, to keep up with what's happening around the state's campuses. Of course, we seem to have left out a significant portion of the state, such as Murray, Morehead, Western, Northern and other areas.

## The Eastern Progress

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### Letters and Forum

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

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

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

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Photo by Rick Yeh

Madge (Deborah Hannan) and Hal (Larry Pergram) are the ill-fated lovers in William Inge's "Picnic," which is currently playing in Gifford Theatre. Curtain time is 7:30 nightly through February 28. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

Eye on television

## Who can identify with TV?

Everybody needs to identify. With this fact of human nature in mind (or perhaps purposely left out of mind), the commercial television networks have gone to the boards to produce characters and situations into which the viewers can possibly project themselves.

For our purposes, we shall consider the average collegiate television viewer to be a member of either sex, from any number of racial and religious backgrounds and between the ages of 18 and 28 years.

In examining the current fare offered by the television networks and the reruns constantly aired by local stations, it would appear that the college student has been forgotten. Television programmers have seemingly

disregarded the existence of persons in this category, along with their need to identify.

Take the life cycle of the television man, for example. The average male, as seen through the picture tube, is born Rodney Allen Rippey. He grows into adolescence as John-Boy

Walton and disappears for ten years or so. He returns as Robert Wagner, playboying his way into old age, eventually becoming Eddie Albert or Buddy Ebsen. According to the TV set, this process of televisual evolution is the destiny of the American man.

From the career angle, television gave birth to the cop. Even at a university noted for its excellent law enforcement program, it is difficult to reasonably project oneself into the crime-fighting scene. There is at least one good thing about the abundance of police shows—there is a wide variety of police types. There are old cops, fat cops, women cops, Hawaiian cops, special weapons cops, rookie cops, cops with big noses and finally bald cops.

Along with this wave of peace officers, viewers are offered a mixed assortment of truck drivers, connen conning connen in the name of justice, those heart-warming days of the Great Depression, medical stories, medical centers, doctors' hospitals and even a doctor who makes house calls. There are bionic people, jolly prison inmates and novelists who moonlight as homicide detectives.

Granted, television's current fare does serve a portion of the population. After all, there are numerous policepersons and doctors in the United States. However, the networks are missing the even larger part of their viewers who have never driven a semi, been in prison or witnessed a depression.

Perhaps this inability to identify is our own fault. Perhaps we are not living up to television expectations. Perhaps the networks could sponsor internships as police crime-fighters or doctors for those of us who are under-achievers. However, if such training was available, by the completion of the course, network planners will probably have realized that there is a large group of potential viewers between the ages of 18 and 28 just waiting to be exploited.

Maybe a rash of situation comedies about college students and rock singers will spring up...

### THE ARTS

ONNIE MARRISH

### For this week...

#### Music

The Music Department will present James West Good, assistant professor of church music at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, in an organ recital on Sunday, February 29 at 8:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

The University Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Donald Cooper, will present a concert March 4 in Gifford Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Admission to the concert is free.

Senior clarinetist Mary Downing will present a recital in Gifford Theatre March 2 at 8:30 p.m.

#### Theater

Berea Community Theatre presents "Wait Until Dark" through February 28 at the Berea Community School. The show begins at 8 p.m. For ticket information or reservations, call 966-3142.

Auditions for the 1976 production of "Wilderness Road" will be today through Saturday at Berea College. Auditions will be from 8 to 10 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to noon Friday. Musical tryouts will be in Gray auditorium and acting tryouts at Phelps-Stokes Chapel. Call-backs will be held Friday evening and Saturday morning.

"Wilderness Road" is an outdoor musical drama set in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky during the Civil War. The musical will be staged June 30 through September 5 at Indian Fort Theatre, Berea.

#### Film

Filmmaker Katherine Ahern will conduct an animation workshop for the Kentucky Arts Commission at Model Laboratory School March 1 through 5. Daily sessions will be held from 10:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The workshop is open to high school and college students.

## 'Rare medium well done' describes Inge's 'Picnic'

By JUDY WAHLERT  
Staff Writer

"A rare medium well done" is the Public Broadcasting Service's description of its television and radio stations. With all due respect to PBS, that slogan could just as well be applied to some of the theatre going on here for the past year.

In the case of the current show on the Gifford stage, however, perhaps lesser praise would be sufficient. Compared to some offerings last term, "Picnic" lacks strength in some areas.

Like Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" and other such plays the main theme centers on the mediocrity of small town life.

Several conflicts thread the story. There is beautiful 18-year-old Madge well on the way to marrying an extremely proper young man with a promising future and well-to-do background. Madge's problem is that she doesn't feel she really "loves" Alan.

Millie, her younger sister, is intelligent and talented, but is constantly begrudging the fact that Madge got all the looks in the family. She is unsatisfied with the small Kansas town and yearns to be famous one day regardless of whether she ever falls in love.

Flo Owens, the mother, married for love and found that "it takes more than love to keep people happy." Ever alert to the preservation of her daughters' moral well-being, she is going to make sure that they get a better cut out of life than she did.

As a self-defined "old maid schoolteacher" Rosemary displays a very proper and somewhat sophisticated image,

but all her hidden frustrations are released in a particularly disturbing scene when she realizes that she is past her prime.

"Picnic" begins with a light rather shallow plot. It has its humorous moments, usually provided by Barry Helm in the character of Howard, sort of a Barney Fife type. As Rosemary's boyfriend, he comes over well as a confused bachelor, questioning whether that marital status is worth keeping or not.

Larry Pergram in the part of Hal, a college football star flunk-out, does an excellent job portraying the jock stereotype. Chrissy Denzinger also adds a natural enthusiasm to her role as Millie.

With a few exceptions, the acting is good. However, the main character of Madge is

somehow weakened by the stronger acting of Rosemary and Millie. The viewer tends to become more concerned with them than the central figure.

Despite a slow beginning, the play picks up and moves surprisingly fast. The set construction and 50-ish costumes lend some good local color. Although it may not be the best play of the season, "Picnic" is still enjoyable and worth viewing this week.

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Cincinnati, O.—Sun., Feb. 29, 1976 Stouffer's Cincinnati Inn 150 W. 5th Street Tech Interviews 3:00 Auditions 4:00	Detroit, Mich.—Thurs., Mar. 4, 1976 Sheraton—Southfield Hotel 17017 West Nine Mile Road at I-96 Tech Interviews 4:00 Auditions 5:00
Louisville, Ky.—Mon., Mar. 1, 1976 Sheraton Inn—Louisville East I-64 at Hurstbourne Lane Tech Interviews 4:00 Auditions 5:00	Sandusky, O.—Sat., Mar. 6, 1976 Cedar Point Centennial Theatre Tech Interviews 10:00 Auditions 11:00

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Photos by Mary Marvin Porter



### ERA support in Frankfort

Rep. Mae Street Kidd, D-Jefferson, (below) and Rep. Gerta Bendl, D-Louisville, (above) speaking in support of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) before rescission passed 57 to 40. The ERA, which would bar discrimination on the basis of sex, was ratified by the Kentucky legislature in 1972. Thirty-four of the 38 states needed to make it law have ratified the amendment. The House resolution to rescind Kentucky's ratification of the ERA is of uncertain legality and faces a tough committee fight before it can get onto the Senate floor for a vote.

## Keen combines interest and profession in writing

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK  
Staff writer

"I hope God is on our side, but we have to have Kentucky."— Abraham Lincoln

Dr. Quentin B. Keen has been selected to write the history of Kentucky for the new Encyclopedia of the South, done as part of the Bicentennial.

Keen, professor of History, was asked to write Kentucky's history by Dr. George Robinson, Chairman of the History department, and Dr. Thomas Clark, Distinguished Professor of History.

The encyclopedia is edited by Dr. David C. Roller, a well known writer of Northern and Southern history from Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio.

"The encyclopedia will include a short history of each state included in the Confederate flag," said Keen.

"Each history will be approximately 10,000 words and will include a detailed bibliography with charts on governors and other statistics. The bibliography will also include character sketches of familiar southerners in all fields, important news of different periods, and state

populations at different periods of development."

The encyclopedia will start with Spanish claims in the South due to the discoveries of Columbus. It also will explore English and French claims in the south.

"The history of Kentucky will begin with the settlement of Kentucky during the American Revolution," stated Keen.

"Kentucky's entry into statehood, its internal history, the totality of American history in respect of Kentucky, and the trials of Kentucky as a result of the Civil War, will also be included in Kentucky's history," according to Keen.

"Approximately two thirds of Kentuckians in uniform in the Civil War were in blue," stated Keen. "A Confederate state government was formed, but it was only as strong as Confederate invasions."

"After the war, Kentucky developed more and more of a feeling for the South. This was because the North controlled Kentucky with a bayonet during the War."

The Encyclopedia of the South will be published on July 4, in conjunction with the country's bicentennial

celebration. The deadline for submission of material for publication is May 31, and the encyclopedia will be available to the public.

Dr. Keen has received a B.A. in history and English from

Berea Community College, a Masters degree in History from Duke University, a Masters degree in education from E.K.U., a Ph.D. in history from U.C.L.A., and did post graduate work in education at U.K.

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## Circle K rides bikes for charity

By WILMA REED  
Feature Editor and MARIA BELLAMY  
Staff Writer

An unusual sight greeted onlookers near the Kentucky State Police Building last Friday afternoon as Circle K kicked off its sixth annual bicycle ride for charity.

This year the group rode 260 miles non-stop, leaving Richmond at 1 p.m. Friday and arriving in Murfreesboro, Tenn. at 2 p.m. Saturday.

They averaged only ten miles per hour, which is a slow way to travel according to Lorenzo Eades, vice president of the club. But it was for one of the best causes imaginable said Eades.

The bicycle ride was to raise money for the fight against Multiple Sclerosis. Merchants and local residents gave contributions per mile or just a set amount.

Each year the club rides to a sister college in the OVC on the weekend of a basketball game. They carry a basketball

autographed by all of the members of the Colonels. The ball is then presented at the game.

Actually there was only one bicycle for the thirteen members involved in the ride. The route was divided into shifts with certain members participating in each shift. A car followed for those who were not on the bicycle.

The first shift rode to Russell Springs, the second ended at Scottsville and the third finished the ride.

Most of the members had done some jogging or some form of training before the ride according to Eades. He added that even if the members are a little sore and aching now, the trip was "a lot of fun... It was a real blast—except for the outcome of the game."

Circle K is a service organization sponsored by the Richmond Kiwanis Club. According to Kathy Smith, president of Circle K, they do such things as work for the kidney and heart foundations and visit the Shriners' Hospital in Lexington.

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Lockridge: 'The bad guys

## Making sure things run smoothly'

By MARIA BELLAMY  
Staff Writer

"We've got to be the bad guys," says Billy Lockridge, Director of Security here. "But we've got to do our job." That job is making sure that things run smoothly on all areas of campus.

The director said even with all the people employed by the security department, they still have more than they can handle.

Right now the department employs approximately 55 people including the director, one safety supervisor, one security specialist, or investigator, supervisors, watchmen, full-time and part-time cadet officers. The department also employs two secretaries and twelve student clerks.

According to Lockridge, the uniformed "campus cops" that students see around campus at nearly any time of day or night are either watchmen or officers.

The term "guard" is really a misnomer. Even though this is

the common name for anyone employed by Security, the term does not apply to them.

The watchmen are the ones who are assigned to places such as the Begley parking lot, the new Stratton building, or the campus entry gates such as the ones on University Drive and in front of the Coliseum.

Lockridge said the watchmen do not bear arms or have the power of arrest. They have no formal training; since they are not sworn officers, there is no need. They keep an eye on things, and if a situation should arise that they are unable to handle, they call an officer to the scene, he said.

The officers are the ones that are most often seen by students. They are spotted cruising campus in the familiar maroon cars, or patrolling various buildings on foot. They are also the people who give tickets to illegally parked cars.

All officers must have at least a high school diploma, but all of the University's officers either have a college degree or are

working on one. All of them have had firearms training, plus one-week courses in breathalyzers, penal codes, and so on.

Most of the jobs security handles are purely routine, though there are moments of emergency, Lockridge said.

During the regular 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift, they control traffic problems, write parking tickets, and provide an escort for any money that the school is taking to the bank.

However, they do not provide traffic control for the area in front of the Begley building on Kit Carson Drive. The MP's are in charge of keeping traffic untangled in that area.

During the 3 to 11 p.m. shift there is more traffic, more tickets, and usually a couple of "fender-benders," Lockridge stated.

During the night shift which runs from 11 p.m. until 7 the next morning, officers patrol all areas of campus, and seven officers are assigned to posts

outside dorms. They also check out any complaints that are called in.

Emergencies are pretty seasonal, Lockridge said. Naturally, there are more during the winter months, with icy roads and sidewalks. According to Lockridge, the officers also have a lot of trouble with students sliding on sidewalks in the ravine. Since their main concern is safety, he said, they keep this under control as much as possible.

There are also many small, everyday emergencies, particularly problems with cars. Lockridge said that an average of five people a day lock their keys in their cars. Then someone from Security hauls out the lock-jack to unlock the car door for them. Lockridge said this is an extremely helpful service, and one that would be an added expense to the student if he had to go to a service station for help. A local gas station had the service priced at around \$4, depending on the make of the car.

## Looking for a few good men

# PLC offers Marine careers

By WAYNE BOBLITT  
Organizations Reporter  
Platoon Leader Corps (PLC) is the United States Marine Corps (USMC) officer program for four-year college students is equivalent to the Army's ROTC program.

Four basic opportunities and contracts present themselves to students enrolled in PLC. A student may be a ground officer in the infantry; a pilot in a plane, jet, or helicopter; or a naval flight officer (navigator of a jet).

The fourth contract is a law option. PLC students must report for service in the USMC when they finish college, but a law student may attend law school after college without reporting to the USMC, then may be a USMC lawyer upon law school graduation.

A student must qualify mentally and physically and have good moral standing to participate in this program. To qualify academically, a student must possess at least a 2.0 overall g.p.a.

Physically, a student may qualify by passing a physical examination administered by a military doctor. The USMC pays the cost of the physical for the student.

The USMC prefers students in the PLC who keep out of trouble with the law and their respective university. Therefore, the USMC checks up on the moral standing of an interested student.

To qualify, a student must also be under 27 years of age when he graduates.

The first procedure for a candidate enrolled in PLC involves him reporting to Quantico, Virginia, where the officer program takes place. Unlike ROTC, the student has no obligations to attend military

classes during the academic school year.

Also unlike ROTC, PLC puts no regulations on the candidate while he is in college as to hair length or as to a clean-shaven appearance.

If the candidate is a freshman or sophomore, he must attend two summers of camp at Quantico for six weeks each summer. If a junior, the candidate must report for one ten-week summer camp only between his junior-senior year.

The candidate first entering summer camp is not obligated to enter the USMC yet. Craig Morrison, commanding officer of the PLC organization on campus, said the camp experience gives the PLC candidate and the USMC a chance to look at each other.

Morrison said the camp involved extreme mental strain, a great deal of physical exertion, and the testing of candidate's leadership abilities. A candidate needed a good physical condition at least to make it through the summer experience.

At any time during the summer camp, the platoon commander may release a candidate if he deems the candidate physically or mentally unqualified for PLC.

After four of the six weeks of camp, or six of the ten weeks, a candidate has the option of dropping out and will be sent home on his own request.

If he chooses to remain at camp, a candidate will partially graduate at the end of the summer he is in the six-weeks program or will completely graduate if he is in the ten weeks program.

After a candidate successfully completes a summer camp, the USMC offers him financial assistance. The

candidate may receive a maximum of \$2700 over a three-year period for nine months each year.

The PLC financial aid is equivalent of that offered by ROTC.

If the candidate refuses the financial aid, he is not obligated to serve in the USMC upon graduation unless he chooses to do so.

He is offered the commission of a 2nd-lieutenant in the USMC, though, even if he does refuse the money.

If a candidate accepts the financial aid, he must maintain a course load of 12 hours or more per semester, stay in good moral standing with his respective university, and must maintain a 2.0 minimum overall g.p.a. If he breaks one of these conditions, PLC will withdraw his financial assistance.

Presently, 13 are enrolled in PLC on campus. The local group forms an honorary organization called the Sempere Fidelis Society.

Morrison said Sempere Fidelis has several purposes. It is a service organization sponsoring, among other things, Toys for Tots at Christmas. The organization helps prepare new PLCs physically and mentally for their summer camp experiences.

Sempere Fidelis helps Marine recruiters when they come on campus to find new and eligible potential PLCs.

"PLC is not looking for vast numbers as ROTC is doing," Morrison said. "PLC tries to look for a few men who can qualify for the program."

He said the program is an extreme challenge as far as physical and leadership abilities are concerned. Leadership is essential to the quality of a candidate, as he will

be trained how to lead men.

A person needs to be well-rounded in the sense of being in good physical condition and intelligent to adapt to quickly changing conditions, Morrison added. USMC will judge an applicant's leadership qualities during summer camp.

Morrison listed as advantages PLC offers a qualified man:

- (1) PLC provides a man with a well-paying job when he graduates from college.
- (2) It provides a real challenge that tests many things in a person's character and requires a dedicated person to overcome.
- (3) It helps provide financial aid to a qualified college student.
- (4) It provides experiences which can be obtained in few other places.

After a candidate (who has either accepted financial aid or decided to enter the USMC) graduates from college, he first is stationed in Quantico at an officers' school for six months. After graduation from the officers' school, he next goes to a military branch school or the next service station.

A branch school specializes in one specific aspect of the military such as armor, warfare, etc. A service station simply is the base where one serves at a particular time.

Any student interested in PLC may contact Craig Morrison, phone 623-8922, or Rich McChargue, phone 5316.

Once a month, PLC members may take up any business matters with Marine officer recruiters when they visit campus.

## Job-hunting help offered to education majors

The Society of Collegiate Journalists and the Progress are jointly sponsoring a project to aid elementary and secondary education graduates in seeking employment in Kentucky.

The groups are publishing a pamphlet that contains student resumes. It will be sent to every principal and superintendent in Kentucky.

Diana Taylor, president of the Society of Collegiate Journalists, explained the goals in offering the service. "The purpose of the project is twofold. First, it will provide education majors with another method of seeking employment other than the placement service offered here. Second, it will help our group raise money for future projects," she said.

Ms. Taylor added that because the pamphlet was a publication, it was "right in line" with what services of a communication honorary should be.

The pamphlet is entitled "The EKU Directory of Education Graduates", and is for all 1976 graduates. Students seeking employment even as late as Spring '77 should place a listing in the directory.

The price of the service is \$2 for up to 30 words. For every extra word, there is a five cent charge. The form must be completed and returned to the Progress by no later than March 15th.

The first 10 people who are introduced to their employer by the EKU Directory of Education Graduates will be refunded twice what they paid if the fact is provided in a publishable statement.

The form may be found on page 7.



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# Bodley receives MBA fellowship

By LYNNE KRUER  
Staff Writer

"Dr. Donald Bodley?" a voice asked over the telephone. "You have been chosen for a Faculty Fellowship in the Mortgage Banker's Association (MBA) for the current year," said Gavin Brown, Executive Secretary of the MBA in Washington, D.C.

The MBA, a national organization is a mortgage banking industry. Each year three Fellows are elected nationally for the Mortgage Banker's Association of America Faculty Fellowship Grant of \$1000.

The funds given to the Fellowship must go towards research in real estate finance. It requires one's attendance as a lecturer at the Mortgage Banker School at UCLA,

University of Denver or the University of Houston.

Also, the responsibilities include the writing of a professional article for the National MBA quarterly Journal.

The Faculty Fellowship is renewable for two years. Its purpose is to inform faculty members about the workings of mortgage finance and acquaint them with the mortgage banking industry.

Just recently the Kentucky State Real Estate Commission bestowed on Eastern a grant of \$50,000 over a period of three years for the real estate studies program.

This Grant approved by the Board of Regents established a four-year baccalaureate degree program along with financing a professional chair, in which Dr.

Bodley is seated.

Bodley is proud of the fact that since it has gone into effect on January 2, 1976, eleven students have chosen real estate as their major.

Professor Bodley, came to Eastern this past July, 1975. He used to be the private national consultant of the housing industry of marketing. Some of his clients were the Marriott Corporation and the Robert Redford Sundance Corporation.

His services were required for various Florida projects of Jackie Gleason and among other national accounts the Bank of America.

He has traveled widely over the world and is now settled in Richmond. He came to Eastern because of the challenge of developing and designing a Real Estate education

program for the University.

About 148 students are now enrolled in the study of real estate, including classes of real estate principles, construction, marketing, law, finance, appraisal, property management, brokerage, and real estate investments.

The courses are being taught by Bodley with help from a part-time evening instructor Bob Bratton, who is the president of Bratton Construction in Lexington.

Bodley has future plans in the next two years to establish a Master Program in Real Estate. In the process is the forming of the Chapter of Rho Epsilon, a national real estate fraternity for those students in the field. It is expected to be chartered by the national chapter next month.



Photo by Rick McClellan

## Fluters

The milder weather brought many more students outside and a few mini-concerts into the ravine. Howard Williams (left) and Richard Klewett (right) take advantage of the un-

seasonably warm weather and practice on their wooden wind instruments.

## Colloquium organizes to acquaint faculty

By CANDY GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Colloquium is an organization designed to acquaint faculty members

working in various departments of the University with the aims and educational ambitions of each of the other departments.

It also provides a greater faculty awareness of the needs and opportunities of the University.

All members of the University who hold a faculty ranking may attend meetings and participate fully in the colloquium.

As the colloquium is still a fairly new organization, there is no established chairman, yet Dr. John Rowlett is presiding as chairman until one is elected.

Some of the ideas for the program are to have people from different departments to address the group at each meeting. There will be discussions following the talks, and each person's awareness of the other departments of the University should increase.

Any speaker of note from outside the University may be invited, to address the colloquium.

More information on the colloquium will become available as the organization becomes more established.

## With Johnson in command

# Valianettes marched to first

Lt. Darlene Johnson literally has marched herself into an enviable predicament!

Commander of the Valianettes, Johnson is an honorary first lieutenant in the Pershing Rifles.

The Valianettes are a women's precision drill team and female counterparts of the ROTC Pershing Rifles (PRs). It is also a competition team... and therein lies Lt. Johnson's problem...if, indeed, it is a problem...

Johnson was the commanding officer of the team last year, too, and the ladies brought home five first place trophies...one for each competition entered.

With this year's first drill meet just around the corner, Johnson is well aware that matching last spring's record will take a bit of doing.

Those five first place trophies left some pretty impressive company with back seats. The wins were in the Purdue University Invitational, the Queen City Invitational at Cincinnati, the Ohio State University Invitational, 2nd Battalion, and 1st Regiment drill competitions.

First place at Purdue came, among others, over the Rebelettes of Western Kentucky University, the team which went on to win the national championship in New York.

The Valianettes did not compete in the nationals because of finances. The drill team receives no money from the University, says Lt. Johnson, but joins with its affiliate company, the PRs, in campus and community projects to raise funds.

Belonging to the Valianettes is not expensive, according to Darlene, and "to me, it's like being in a sorority, but doesn't

cost nearly so much," she said. The group is a close-knit organization, not unlike a sorority in many aspects. The members all live in adjacent rooms on one floor of a dormitory just like sororities do.

"Sisterhood with a purpose," Darlene calls it. "Not just parties."

Each member pays \$30 dues per year and this, along with the money-raising campaigns, finances the year's activities. But it's not enough for the trip to nationals. In fact, normal competition is extra difficult for the Valianettes, because they do not have the funds to stay overnight at weekend meets. They must request all their drills to be scheduled in one day.

The trip to the meet, the competition, and the return home all in the same day makes their success even more amazing. First place in every competition last year.

The Valianettes have grown under Lt. Johnson's command. Beginning each year with six to eight women, new members bring the organization to competitive size through recruiting announcements and tryout sessions. The squad totals 18 this year.

That's how Johnson became a Valianette. A marching band majorette at M.C. Napier High School in Perry County, she tried out her sophomore year after transferring to Eastern from a smaller Kentucky college.

The commander explains the growth as a simple matter of "more girls attracting more girls." However, the petite blonde is modest, and most of the increase in numbers can be attributed to the success brought about by her diligent leadership.

Of course, faculty adviser Capt. Joseph Cercone, and the fact that there are more members in the Pershing Rifle company, have enhanced the growth. More guys also attract more girls.

A performance by the Valianettes is actually an exhibition type drill. The drill sequences, the marching movements, of the unit are created by the commander and the group. A drill sequence is

between seven and nine minutes in length...but practice is an hour to an hour-and-a-half four days a week.

Hup, two, three, four...right flank...column left...counter-march...all this military jargon and much more go into a drill. Execution with precision, concentration, originality of maneuvers, and sharpness in every aspect leads to first place.

"We all like to drill," Darlene

points out. "If we didn't, I don't believe we could put in the hours of practice and have the patience it takes to do something like this. It's just a thing we like to do."

There is no military future in Darlene's plans...she is not actually participating in Eastern's ROTC program, although many women are. The Valianettes are an auxiliary unit. They do, however, stand inspection with the PRs, meet the dress codes, and other standards set forth by military regulations.



First Lt. Darlene Johnson, commander of the Valianettes, gives her unit the once-over during a recent inspection.



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newsbriefs

By Wayne Boblitt

A one-day workshop sponsored by the KSRPS, entitled "Selling Yourself" will be held Feb. 28 at the University of Louisville. Mr. Carl Bradley, director of Jefferson County-Louisville Metropolitan Parks and Recreation, will speak on developing a sound philosophy of recreation.

Resumes and interviews will also be discussed. Job opportunities for summer and permanent employment will be available. This is going to be a very worthwhile experience for all who attend.

The Recreation Club is planning to go ice skating after the workshop in Louisville. A reminder, also, that \$15.00 of the total cost of \$30.00 for the bus ride to the regional convention is due Feb. 28 (Saturday). For

payment, contact Clay at 2794 or Brenda at 5224.

**Kappa Mu Epsilon**

Kappa Mu Epsilon will hold a business meeting to plan the Spring Banquet (attentively set for Mar. 25) on Tuesday, Mar. 2, at 4:30 p.m. in Wallace 432. All members are encouraged to attend.

**LEN**

The Association of Law Enforcement will hold a meeting today at 4:45 p.m. in the Juggers Room, Powell. A guest speaker will be present and talk on court administration. New members are welcome.

If you cannot attend, please

call Judy at 2071. This is the final meeting before spring break. Meetings will resume after spring break with the first meeting on Mar. 18, 1976.

**IVCF**

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a party Friday night (27) from 7:30-11:30 at the First Presbyterian Church. Cost is 75 cents for fun, music, fellowship, food, and games. Everybody is invited to attend.

**Lutherans**

The Lutheran Student Community will meet Sunday (29) at 7 p.m. in Conference Room E, Powell. Everybody is

invited to attend this worship service

**Wesley**

The Wesley Singers will take a deputation trip to West Liberty this Sunday (26). Members should meet at the Wesley Center, 401 University Drive, at 3:30 p.m.

**Travel Info**

Spring break travel information available in the Student Association Office, Powell 121.

**Ag Club**

The Agriculture Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month in the Carter Building.

**Majorette**

**Tryouts**

Tryouts for the Maroon and White Majorette Corps will be held beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Mar. 27, in the Foster Music Building.

Auditions for the Maroon and White Flag Squad will follow at 2:30 p.m. the same day.

**Feature Twirler**

Featured twirler positions will be open this year and tryouts for these will be at 12:30 p.m. Mar. 27. Twirler positions will be open for both male and female twirlers.

Interested students should contact Mr. Hartwell, Director of Marching and Symphonic Bands, prior to spring break so information about the auditions can be transmitted to you. See Mr. Hartwell in Foster 111, or phone 623-3161.

**UN Seminar**

The annual World Affairs Seminar will be held Apr. 13-18, 1976, in conjunction with the National Model UN in New York City. The seminar is open to all qualified or graduate and undergraduate students. Participants earn two hours credit.

For more information and applications, contact Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak, Wallace 313, phone 5946 or 623-7444.

**Fashion Tour**

A fashion study tour to New York City is scheduled May 17-June 4 by the Department of Home Economics. Students who participate may earn three hours graduate or undergraduate credit.

The tour is planned to expose the student to many aspects of the fashion industry and to

the look ... & the shoe that goes with it.

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**Kappa Week**

The Crimson and Cream Ball Friday highlighted Kappa Week, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi. Other activities included the Scroller Show, card tourney, a fashion show, the Kappa step show and After Set.

**"Picnic"**

The University Players will present "Picnic" at 7:30 nightly through Saturday in Gifford Theatre. Ticket information and reservations may be made by phoning 3480 or 5851.

**Secretary**

There is a vacancy on campus for an executive secretary. High typing and shorthand skills mandatory. Contact the Office of Personnel Services, phone 2466.

**MCS**

Need to rap? Minority Student Counseling Service offers special programs, career information, employment information, career problems and financial aid information. Stop by if interested. MCS table outside grill Thursday with counselor in attendance.

**SCES**

Student Council for Exceptional Children is planning a trip to Oakwood Tuesday, Mar. 2. Leave at 12:30 p.m. All interested, contact Ruth at 2927 or Gwen at 2613, by tomorrow (27)

**Men's**

**Intramurals**

Softball entries close tomorrow (27). Sign up in Begley 203 or phone 5434. Tug-of-war and bowling next.

**Resumes**

Phi Beta Lambda, the business fraternity, will type your personal resume for \$1.50 for one copy or \$2.50 for 20 printed copies. Interested students bring typed draft to Combs 319.

**Tax Returns**

The Accounting Club is filling out tax returns for University students and others. The charge is \$4 for both federal and Kentucky short forms. This service is conducted between 6 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Combs 307.

**Underclassmen**

Earn an extra \$2700 during junior and senior year of college. Attend a 6-week ROTC basic camp, receive approximately \$600, and eight hours college credit while incurring no military obligation.

During the last two years of college, if qualified and so desired, continue in the Advanced ROTC program and receive \$100 a month and upon graduation receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

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

**Lawn Mower Clinic**

The Agriculture Club will sponsor a lawn mower clinic Mar. 15-26 to get mowers ready for the coming season. Treatment includes sharpening blades, oil change, spark plug replacement and carburetor adjustment for \$7.50.

Interested persons bring mowers to the Carter Building between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Mar. 15-26.

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**'Selling Yourself' workshop planned for Friday**

career opportunities in the field. The tour is open to junior, senior and graduate students in any major.

For information, contact Mrs. Virginia Richards, Burrier 201-A, phone 1280.

**Mexico**

Join EKU Travel Study in Mexico during spring intercession and earn three hours credit. For further information, call Mr. Clarkson at 3231 or drop by Cammack 232.

**Girls Tourney**

Kappa Alpha Psi is sponsoring its first annual girls basketball tourney Feb. 27-29 in the Model Gym. Purpose is to establish a scholarship fund for disadvantaged youths who wish to attend Model School.

Entry fee is \$2 per game. Two divisions, sorority and independent. First through fourth place trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners in each division. There is a 50 cents admission for spectators.

**Women's Scholarship**

Deadline for application is Mar. 1. Applications available in women's dorms, Dean of Women's Office, and controller's office. Submit ap

lications to Dr. Jacqueline Cross, Cammack 220. Applicants must be in their junior year. Recipient will be announced Mar. 27 at spring style show.

**Nutrition Club**

Important Club meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Burrier 300. Supper will be served. Forum plans will be discussed. All members and interested persons please attend.

**Hearing problems?**

The Speech and Hearing Program of the Special Education Department, Wallace 245, if offering free services to students who feel they may have problems of this nature (stuttering, hearing loss, foreign students learning English, etc.). Instructors are requested to make this known to students who may benefit. Contact Mrs. Alice Dyson or Mrs. Julie Bolling at 4442

**Skeet Shooters**

The Association of College Unions-International will hold the 1976 collegiate championships Apr. 18-20. EKU needs shooters in American Skeet, International Skeet, American Trap, and International Trap.

Anyone interested in helping EKU win, call Joe Neikirk at 3040. Call for further in-

formation on practice, registration, transportation, etc.

**Scholarship**

Full-time graduate students in teacher education interested in one \$250 scholarship should contact Dr. Ned Warren, HPERA Dean, Begley 207, phone 3046, no later than Mar. 1. Graduate students must have been enrolled both semesters of the current academic year.

Applications are due no later than Mar. 15. Sponsored by Epsilon Rho Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa.

**Palmer Hall**

Wednesday, Mar. 3 - Model High School Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m.

Monday, Mar. 15 - General Lloyd on military careers at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 17 - Dave Wiles at 9 p.m.

Also watch for documentary films shown every night at 8.

For further information or suggestions contact program chairman Dave Wheeler at 4513.

**Math tutors**

Math tutoring sessions are held each Monday evening from 6:30 to 8 for anyone needing help with math classes. Sessions are held in Wallace 432 and sponsored by Kappa Mu Epsilon. There is a 25 cent charge per session.

**Summer Sounds**

Auditions for accompanists and singers for Summer Sounds 1976 have been scheduled for 3-6 p.m. Sunday (29) in Foster 300. Summer Sounds is sponsored by the State Department of Parks and directed by David A. Wehr.

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Address ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ (ZIP \_\_\_\_\_)

Phone (1) \_\_\_\_\_

Degrees Held by Fall 1976 ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Undergraduate Grade Point Average (1) \_\_\_\_\_ (optional)

Graduate Grade Point Average (2) \_\_\_\_\_ (optional)

Areas of Certification ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Organizational Affiliations and/or Offices Held ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Awards Received ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Other Pertinent Information ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Check Date You Will Be Available To Begin Teaching (1)

\_\_\_\_\_ (1) May 1976 \_\_\_\_\_ (2) August 1976 \_\_\_\_\_ (3) January 1977

Geographic Area in Which You Wish to Teach (Check One Only) (1)

\_\_\_\_\_ 1) Statewide \_\_\_\_\_ 5) Northern Kentucky

\_\_\_\_\_ 2) Central Kentucky \_\_\_\_\_ 6) Southern Kentucky

\_\_\_\_\_ 3) Eastern Kentucky \_\_\_\_\_ 7) Louisville Only

\_\_\_\_\_ 4) Western Kentucky \_\_\_\_\_ 8) Lexington Only

(\*) - ( ) WORD COUNT





On stage

Performing American choral music, the University Singers appeared in Brock Auditorium last Wednesday.

Is student-owned bookstore possible?

## Students vs. Bookstore

By LYNN HUNT  
Staff Writer

"A student-owned and operated bookstore would establish a non-profit cooperation for the purpose of selling bookstore items and providing services at prices below the local bookstore prices," according to Jim Murphy, President of the Student Association.

In Murphy's opinion the University bookstore operates to make money from the people it is supposed to be benefiting. The result is that students are paying higher prices for used books, records, and other items, he said.

"If a student cooperation were formed, students would be able to buy records, paperback books, used books, and other supplies cheaper than they

could at the University Store, Murphy stated.

"This would also help to create a stronger student movement. More could become involved in student government, thus increasing student power."

Besides the legal aspects, at least \$5000 capital is needed to start the program, according to Murphy. Since the Student Association is not allowed fundraising opportunities, a possible solution would be to take the

money out of the student activities fees paid each semester he said. "It would take only about 25 cents from each student to raise the necessary capital."

The capital would be used to keep books and other items in stock and for management," he added.

The ideal location for the store would be on campus, but this suggestion must meet with the approval of Dr. Martin and

the Board of Regents, said Murphy.

According to Murphy, if such a program was started it would be difficult to find enough dedicated people to manage and utilize it. They would either work on a voluntary basis or a

low salary. "Lack of widespread use by the student body could easily put the student store out of business. The University Store could temporarily undercut prices, also causing the co-op program to flop."



Brighten the campus

Members of the agriculture department have been handing out plants to the various University offices. Hanging plants in the Jones building are (l. to r.) Jo Wells, Sharon McCarty, and Diane Gibbs.

## Geology majors take trip

Dr. Samuel Leung, professor of geology and six undergraduate geology majors participated in a 4-day field trip to Missouri last week.

Leung explained that the trip was part of the instruction for a course in economic geology offered by the University for senior undergraduates in geology.

The group camped out in Johnson Shut-In State Park and visited Taum Sauk Power Plant, a silver mine near Ironton, Mo., Buick Mine of the AMAX Lead Company, and Elephant Rocks State Park.

According to Leung, the trip provided the students an opportunity to observe and study the famous nonconformity between sedimentary rocks and igneous intrusions at the Sauk Power Plant, and to observe

past and present mining procedures at the mine sites.

Dr. James H. Davis, chief geologist at AMAX Lead Company, explained the geology and possible origin of the lead-zinc ores from the Buick Mine, and Missouri agate, drusy quartz, and Precambrian granite porphyry at other localities.

Students participating were David Earle of Middlesboro, Kenneth Hutchison of Lexington, Joe Norris of Walton, Lou Tsang of Hong Kong, Ed Wells of Madisonville, and Steve Wilson of Richmond. Dr. Leung termed the trip successful and educational and noted another is planned for April to the Spruce Pine pegmatites and nearby mineral deposits in North Carolina.

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Host playoff spot hinges on Saturday's action

# Colonels hope for OVC fourth place

By MARLA RIDENOUR  
Sports Editor

Hanging on to a tie for fourth place in the OVC with Tennessee Tech, the basketball team travels to East Tennessee State Saturday to end the regular season's action.

Finishing fourth in the Conference is extremely important, since that team will gain the final host playoff spot. First-round action will begin

89-77 loss at Western, Carl Brown moved to second place on the all-time scoring list, just 48 points shy of first-place Eddie Bodkin. Brown will have at least two games to reach that goal. He led the team with 21 at Western.

Senior forward Jimmy Segar made one of his few starting appearances at Western, following a 22 point performance at Middle Tennessee.

Sisneros.

Sisneros, the game's high scorer with 28 points, pulled down 20 rebounds. In the Colonels' home victory over MTSU January 26, Sisneros was not nearly as impressive. Forward Carl Brown was the leading rebounder for EKV Saturday with seven.

Another problem was the men in the center position. Starter Bill Dwane managed only two points and two rebounds, much below his average. Mike Oliver and Darryl Young managed only seven and six points respectively, and a total of nine rebounds.

The game, played in the ultra-modern Murphy Center, was marred by 42 personal fouls, 32 turnovers, and four technical fouls. Technicals were charged to Coach Mulcahy, Carl Brown, MTSU Coach Jimmy Earle and Blue Raider John Bonner.

The only bright spot for the Colonels was the performance of senior Jimmy Segar. He went 11 of 20 from the field for 22 points, including several from the 25-30 foot range. Segar puzzled Raider fans as to why he wasn't starting. The only other team member in double figures was Brown with 18 points.

Five Blue Raiders scored in double figures. Besides Sisneros' 28, Fred Allen had 17, Sleepy Taylor, 15, Lewis Mack 14, and John Bonner 13.

The first half was a close battle, with the lead exchanging hands several times. MTSU managed to lead 42-36 at the end of the half.

Similar to the recent Morehead game, the opponents dominated the second stanza, running over the Colonels. But with Middle threatening a runaway with a ten-point lead, the team managed to draw within four, 59-55 with 12:04 remaining.

But turnovers, lack of rebounding strength and cold shooting sealed the Colonels' fate. When Brown committed his fourth personal foul almost 16 minutes to go, things went from bad to worse, as the Raiders continued to pour in the points.

The Hilltoppers proved to be just too hot for the Colonels to handle Monday night. Behind the outstanding play of senior Wilson James, WKU pulled away to an early 23-7 lead in the early going. James shot 16 of 18 field goals for a school record 88.9 field goal percentage and hauled in 10 rebounds.

Western shot 63 per cent from the field in the first half, compared to 39 for the Colonels, to lead 50-35 at the end of that period.

With some hot shooting by Brown, Eastern closed to 59-51 with 12:41 to go, but could not make up the difference, despite several trips downcourt.

Sophomore forward Darryl Young had a fine night, scoring 16 points with eight rebounds, Bill Dwane added 14, and Kenny Elliott had 10.

Out to even their season record to 11-11, the Colonels fell short against Middle Tennessee Saturday night. The team was defeated by the Blue Raiders 95-75.

One of the Colonels' major difficulties was rebounding. Middle had the edge, 52-35. Most of that edge was due to the play of MTSU's center, Tim



Monday night at the top four schools, with the remainder of the tournament to be held next Thursday and Friday at Bowling Green. This is the first time that all eight OVC teams have participated in the post season tournament.

Middle Tennessee and Murray are only one game back in the standings, with 5-8 records, and face each other Saturday at Middle. Tennessee Tech will host Morehead, one of the hottest teams in the league.

According to coach Bob Mulcahy "It looks as though we're going to have to pack for a four-day road trip, because we will not know until after Saturday's results where we will be playing Monday."

Monday's games have a 7:30 tipoff time. Thursday's contests are scheduled for 7 and 9 p.m. (CST) with Friday's finals slated for a 7:30 start.

In case of a tie after Saturday's action, the results of each team against the top three teams in the league will be studied to determine who will gain the final host spot. The Colonels have defeated co-leader Austin Peay once, and Morehead once.

Despite the team's Monday

## Fraternity sponsors girls tourney

By CANDY GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

Kappa Alpha Psi will sponsor their first annual girls' basketball tournament in the Model Lab Gym, Feb. 27-29.

The purpose of the tournament is to establish a scholarship fund to provide tuition for disadvantaged youths who would like to attend Model Lab School.

The reason for having a girls' tournament according to Joe Grinage, Dean of Pledges, is because, "there is already a boys tournament on campus, and nothing for girls. Girls

basketball is picking up so I decided on that."

There are no basic qualifying rules. There will be two divisions—Greeks and Independents. Little Sisters can play in either category. The Greeks, and the Independents will not face each other until the final game.

There is a \$2 entry fee charged for each team, which is due in by 6:00 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26.

Grinage said he needs 24 teams. Thus far there are 13 Greek and one Independent

team entered.

Games will begin at 4:30 p.m. Friday, and at 9:00 a.m. Saturday. The final games will begin at 3:00 p.m. Sunday.

The final games will be the first and second place winners of the Greek division, pitted against the first and second place winners of the Independent divisions to determine the four final winners.

The organization is presently sponsoring one child at Model and is trying to get an annual fund so they can sponsor more than one.



Sophomore Darryl Young battles Middle Tennessee's John Bonner for a crucial rebound.

## First game Tuesday at UK

# Women's basketball team prepares to defend title

By SUSAN BECKER  
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team has won three of its last four games to increase the season record to an impressive 12-2.

On Feb. 11, Eastern began a three-game road tour by traveling to the University of Tennessee. The girls won that game by a score of 89-68, with four players in double figures.

Lundberg lead the scoring with 21 points and 14 rebounds in "the best offensive game she's played so far," according to Coach Duncan. Kok added 19, and Gay and Freshwater each contributed 15.

The University of Kentucky was the second away game of the string. Senior standout Bernie Kok was the high scorer with 25 points in that 78-51 decision in Eastern's favor. Gay put in 15 points, Lundberg had 13, and Salisbury was the fourth player in double figures with 11 points.

Marshall University was the third team to be handed a loss by Eastern's road team. It was an easy game, with a score of 85 to 42 at the final buzzer.

Bernie Kok had another great performance for Eastern with 22 points and 10 rebounds.

Eastern's homecoming game, played Feb. 20 in the Alumni Coliseum, proved to be one of the more exciting games of the season.

"Belmont was the tallest and best balanced team - as well as the most experienced team we've played this season," Duncan commented. "This was only the second pressure situation we've been in this year."

Six minutes into the second half, Belmont had compiled a nine point lead, which they held most of the period. However, with a minute and a half remaining, Eastern had cut their lead to three points; and Eastern also had control of the ball.

In play indicative of a young team, Eastern made some costly errors that resulted in three turnovers in the last minute of play. Belmont took advantage of Eastern's mistakes, and three seconds to go, Belmont scored the final two points that sealed the game. The final score was Belmont 63,

Eastern 58.

"Fifty-eight points is the lowest we've scored," said Duncan. "Our average is 70, and we're only averaging 39 percent on our shooting. So you can see we have to shoot between 80-90 shots a game, and Belmont stifled us in that respect."

Duncan regards this loss in a positive manner. "We learn a lot in every game," she said, "but we learn a lot more when we lose. This will help us in tourney play...we were glad to have such good competition."

After one more regular season game at Vincennes University, the girls will enter the state championship tournament. Eastern is scheduled to play the winner of the Morehead - UL game at 6:30, Mar. 2, in UK's Memorial Coliseum.

Although Eastern has defeated all the teams in the state tourney in regular season play, Coach Duncan doesn't feel that Eastern has the state title all wrapped up. "Anything can happen in tournament play," she said. "We just hope it happens for us."

## Dixie Classic Saturday

By RON VOLMERING  
Staff Writer

Intercollegiate bowling returns to campus this weekend as Eastern hosts the annual Dixie Classic. The tournament will begin at 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning with the women bowling and runs throughout the day.

On Sunday, the team events will take place with men beginning at 10:00 a.m. and the women immediately following. All games will be bowled in the Powell Building.

The tourney should be bigger and better than the one last year. There will be at least 10 men and six women's teams present.

The men's championship seems to be the most contested with some really tough competition visiting. The pre-tourney favorites are Tennessee, Ohio State, Dayton, and host Eastern.

The regionals were held two weekends ago at Knoxville, Tenn. and the club did well. Both the men and women's teams finished fifth out of the five state area.

The men finished well behind the winner, South Carolina, but wasn't too far out of third, only about 140 pins.

In other bowling matches recently, the women beat Western Ky., in three close games, while the mens second team was beaten by WKU at Western. Upcoming action has the tournament here Saturday and Sunday, while future tournaments will be at Marshall, Xavier, and probably Western.

The final Ohio Intercollegiate Bowling Conference standings showed Eastern finishing fourth, dropping from third in the final match of the year at Ohio St.

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### Competition is 'just like a game'

# Colonel coaches give recruiting views

By MARLA RIDENOUR  
Sports Editor  
and  
By JIM WIGGLESWORTH  
Staff Writer

Have you ever thought how Eastern maintains such high quality in its intercollegiate athletic programs? To do so, recruiting the players for the individual sports can be a very important asset.

"It's vital," states Don Combs, Athletic Director. "You have to have good athletes for four years. Some coaches say that recruiting is 75 per cent of any program. Also, you can know all the skills and the basics but if you don't have the key players, it doesn't do you any good to have the knowledge."

Asked how the athlete can benefit from attending Eastern, Combs said: "Of course, obtaining quality athletes is very essential. But we are also looking for students for the university."

"Our biggest difficulty in recruiting is against the University of Kentucky. For some reason a Kentucky high school athlete feels some kind of loyalty to go to UK when he graduates. Also, UK has more funds and spends more money on recruiting."

Comparing our budget Combs said, "Ours is a very limited budget and we try to be as prudent as we can be."

We honestly feel that we can be an asset to the athlete and we can have a good program. Eastern has got to be one of the leaders in the development of men and women in the athletic programs."

Commenting on the recently ended football recruiting program Combs said, "They (the coaches) did a very fine job with the limited budget. Some of the players were a big surprise."

When asked his feelings on recruiting, head basketball

coach Bob Mulcahy replied, "Recruiting is important but it's not important to get the 'big' player. It's more important that the player fits into your needs. Also, some years you do not need to recruit as many."

Contrary to the importance of recruiting, the women's intercollegiate athletic program does not thrive on the idea of recruiting. Governed by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, the rules

student then having the coach run around looking for recruits. "Sponsoring hospitality booths, sponsoring high school tournaments and invitationals give us a chance to see the athletes and give the athletes an opportunity to attend the university if they so desire," commented Dr. Uhrir.

Dr. Martha Mullins, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women states that the women's athletic program is very objective. "We hold open try-outs and objectively get the material

Shirley Duncan, women's basketball coach, says that it is impossible for her to do any recruiting. "We are very limited because our practices are from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and that's when most high school teams play. But, it is also my choice to practice at this time. Overall, I think we may make one or two scouting trips, but it's our expense."

According to head football coach Roy Kidd, "Recruiting is like a game, for schools are

wanted him to go to UK, his mother wanted him to go to Navy, and he wanted to come to Eastern. "There was tremendous competition between the UK coaches and ours," Kidd said. "The boy would change his mind almost twice a day. It took great courage for him to sign with us, especially since his father was reluctant to even speak to me."

pride in doing it." "According to what are our weakest areas, we rank the players we are interested in," Kidd stated. "But we don't sit around waiting around for our high choices, for they can keep a school hanging. It's whoever makes up their mind first."

Kidd feels it is important during campus recruiting visits to put the player in the same atmosphere he will be in later, and to allow your players to talk to them also.

"We have been very surprised when some of our recruits arrive on campus," Kidd said. "Most high school coaches list their players at least one inch taller, 10 pounds heavier, and several seconds faster than what they actually are."

Kidd thinks that it should be an NCAA rule that colleges are allowed to measure, weigh and time prospects to get some idea of their ability before they sign them. "This can prevent the player from getting cut at the end of the season, or hurting relationships with his school."

Of course some players are harder to sign than others. "We fought with UK for Junior Hardin, he was one we really had to win and dine," Kidd said. (Those type of actions are now illegal in the NCAA.)

Wally Chambers, now a standout lineman for the Chicago Bears, came to Eastern in a completely different way. "We had seen on films that Wally had a natural ability to deliver a good blow to the opponent, but he really didn't overexert himself," Kidd said.

"Wally called me from a phone booth at a Richmond gas station, since he and two of his teammates happened to be visiting schools in the area, and asked us to look at their film," the coach said. "We sent the other two on their way back to Michigan, and told Wally we would fly him home."

Everyone knows the rest of the story.

### Rifle team places

Editor's Note: The following story was written by a member of the rifle team.

This placed the team in fourth in the varsity division and second in ROTC in regional competition. This score will be compared with others throughout the nation, to hopefully place the team in the Top 10 in both divisions.

The second team also did well with Warren Mitchell, 277, Dave Terry, 275, Liz Mazurek, 272, and Dick Edgington, 266, firing a total of 1090.

In individual competition the top three entries were James Edgington, and Mazurek.

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say the there can't be any recruiting on the individual basis; that no funds can be appropriated for such purposes and the women coaches cannot have released time for recruiting purposes.

Dr. Ann Uhrir, Director of Physical Education for Women says that the idea is to put more emphasis on the coaching of the

we need. Those that don't make the team get an opportunity to try-out again. We definitely try to teach everyone, not just those on the team."

Asked if she expected to see any change in recruiting Dr. Mullins replied, "No, it's more likely to stay this way because junior colleges and smaller colleges have a strong voice in the association."

always competing." He recently completed the signing of 18 high school recruits to fill the vacancies of graduating seniors. (Of the signees, the majority were linemen.)

"I really feel sorry for the players in recruiting, for there is a lot of pressure on them. Things can be very confusing." Kidd recalled a situation where one player's father

films and visiting kids," he said. "We usually go to Louisville, Northern Kentucky, Cincinnati and the Dayton areas, as well as Lexington and Richmond."

"We try to get kids from winning programs, for those schools usually have winter programs and a lot of discipline so their students know how to work," he said. "They know what it takes to win and have

### Amidst grunts and groans, Marmie feels...

# Winter football program a 'unity boost'

By THERESA KLISZ  
Staff Writer

Ever wonder what becomes of the football team once the season has ended?

Do those specialized Colonel players just blend into the wood workings of the campus and emerge only for snowball fights, Thursday nights and then again in the fall ready to play?

According to Assistant Coach Larry Marmie the players spend eight weeks of the winter months participating in the winter football program.

This program, a carry over between the fall season and spring practice concentrates on three areas of football: running, weight training and agility.

Weight training and running are concentrated on in the first two weeks of the program with the agility phase being added moderately in the third week. Vic Smith, a Colonel graduate feels that, "The program stresses strength, it also builds a mental atmosphere for the player."

#### Program's Purpose

The purpose of the program according to Marmie, is to "increase strength, improve running, and improve quickness."

Various tests are given throughout the program to serve as a checkpoint for the player. Freshman walk-on Jamie Phillips remarked that

these periodical checks have enabled him to watch his improvement on the bench press. "I like the idea of the winter program," he stated, "It is a good way to stay in shape during the off-season."

In addition to the bench press check, a weekly timing in the 20 and 40-yard dash is conducted.

#### Player Speaks

Joe Drennen, a junior tackle said that the weekly checks, "help me to set goals for myself and aid in my own self-improvement goals."

About the program in general he states "I dread going into practice, but I know that it is making a better player out of me. My speed and strength have been improved, now if I only get to play."

An eight week program is used in order for the players to be able to "reap the full benefits of the program," Marmie stated.

A lot of pride is taken in the winter program by both the coaches and the players, Marmie mentioned. "We feel that our program is as good if not better than the other colleges we have observed and those include such as Ohio State and Miami of Ohio."

The program is designed to toughen the player both physically and mentally in preparation for the fall season. "The players believe in what we're doing," Marmie said.

"They work together in this and they all do the same thing."

Linebackers, guards, quarterbacks, everyone, has the same workout during the winter program, no specialization is worked on during this period. The players and prospective players are all out working to better themselves, thus enabling the improvement of the entire team. "It is a unity boost," remarked Marmie, "it develops a sense of respect within the team."

"You can tell who is going to perform later by watching who gives the little bit more in winter practice," Smith said. "I feel the players give 150 per cent to the mental aspect of the practice, and from this extra giving they become better players."

Regular season players meet three days a week for ap-

proximately one hour and thirty-five minutes of workouts. Every minute of practice is planned ahead of time as to what will be done when and for how long a period. There is no wasted time in the program.

Comments from players ranging from, "I need something to help me hold my head up," to "somebody please help me sit down, my body won't bend anymore," could be overheard in class during the first two weeks of the program.

#### Walk-ons

Approximately 35 walk-ons are trying their hand at the winter program. According to Coach Marmie any walk-ons are welcome to the program. In the past, several walk-ons have worked their way up to partial

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# time out marla ridenour

Either Colonel opponents have been throwing darts at our team picture or someone had some supernatural power when the team hit the road this weekend.

Whatever the reason may be, it certainly seems strange that players just happen to have fantastic games when facing the Colonels. Saturday and Monday nights are my prime example.

It is difficult enough to win away from home without someone deciding to get really psyched up for our game.

The man who did us in Saturday night was Middle Tennessee's Tim Sisneros. At Alumni Coliseum, the 6-8 senior must have been sleeping, for he went zero for four from the field. His only scoring came from six free throws in 36 minutes of play, and he had five rebounds.

Unfortunately, Sisneros played differently on his home court. He dominated both the offensive and defensive boards and succeeded in blocking out the Colonels for a total of 20 rebounds.

This was not to mention his 12 of 22 shots from the field, and four of five free throws for 28 points. Several of Sisneros' baskets came on close in shots following one of his 20 rebounds.

The lone returnee from last year's OVC Championship team, Sisneros has been a starter since his freshman year, when he beat out a 6-10 senior for the job.

Monday night the power and the glory was in the hands of Western's senior forward Wilson James. The 6-5 starter (a fall '74 transfer from Lake City Community College) set a school single game record in field goal percentage.

James' 16 of 18 (.899) broke the mark held by Hilltopper center Mike Odemns (.857). James also made seven of eight free throws for a total of 39 points, along with 10 rebounds.

James scored four quick baskets for an 8-2 Hilltopper lead, but dominated the floor all evening long. With such an outstanding performance, it is no wonder hometown fans had no trouble showing their spirit in the annual Spirit Night.

Of course, one player does not a team make. Middle Tennessee had all five of their starters in double figures, to prove that point. And for Western, Johnny Britt contributed 24 and Churek Rawlings had 16.

For the Colonels Jimmy Segar led the team with 22 points against Middle Tennessee, and Carl Brown had 21 at Western, and 18 at Middle.

Hopefully the basketball team can find the type of on the court leadership they say this weekend during the upcoming OVC tournament. There is no use having the talent and potential in hibernation, when it can be used for the success which is within our grasp.

## Women's track 'still building'

By SUE FREAKLEY  
Staff Writer

Although the women's track team has not begun its outdoor season, the girls are working hard. Backed by coach Sandra Martin and assistant coach Barbara Worrell, the team has just completed its indoor season.

According to Coach Martin, "The difference in indoor and outdoor track is considerable." The University does not have the facilities for indoor track, therefore the indoor season is not a true one.

"If we had the facilities, that would make a great deal of difference," Martin said. The team's full potential may be realized at the first outdoor meet on March 24.

The first indoor meet was held at the University of Tennessee. Martin remarked, "I was very pleased, the team showed some improvement. I think we have some pretty good talent."

At that meet, the team took third place, but two freshmen had impressive performances. Elsie Davenport finished second in one event, while Terrell Davis, placed sixth in the sixty-yard dash.

The mile relay team, composed of Katie Drawiec, Sheree Davis, Janet McGill and Elsie Davenport, broke the school record. They took third place, only six seconds out of second in a time of 4:20.

The team competed in a dual meet at the University of Kentucky January 31. Martin stated, "They beat us very badly, but I was still pleased with the effort of the girls."

Elsie Davenport finished second in the hurdles by only one-tenth of a second, due to a stumble at the start. Martin believes "Elsie will be the state's best hurdler this year."

Team member Katie Krawiec compared this year's team to preceding years in this way, "Our times are much better, and I think we are doing better. We have already broken the mile relay record during the indoor season, and we are still building."

The coach believes the girls are giving full effort. The shot putters finished third and fourth at the University of Tenn. and first and third at UK. "They've come a long way," replied the coach. Mary Silvanti was throwing 30 feet and now is up to 37 feet, 11 inches.

"My best throw was last week," Silvanti said. (37'11" at UK) "I have Coaches Martin and Worrell to thank for that. They made me switch my style."

Martin believes the team is hurting in the distance department, "and that's Vickie Renner." Renner has been sick.

The experienced member of the team is Jenny Utz. She went to the nationals last year and ran the half-mile in 2:20. Utz anchored the relay team at the UK meet.

Martin feels that assistant coach Worrell "has added a great deal" to the team. With the large number of girls involved this season, and assistant coach can give more individualized attention.

Martin believes that the outlook for the team is brighter than in past years. There are a larger number of members, between 28 and 30. She does not see any problems unless injuries occur.

The large number also puts pressure on team members to work hard in order to be able to travel with the group.

As Martin says, "One of the biggest advantages of the team is that it is young." It is composed of one senior, five juniors, and the remainder are freshmen and sophomores.

The team is made up of: Barbara Bowman, Sue Carter, Bernadette Cocanougher, Jackie Cox, Nancy Daley, Elsie Davenport, Sheree Davis, Terrell Davis, Susan Drew, Mary Ann Dusing, Donna Engler, Faith Frederick, Regina Kaufman, Katie Krawiec, Janet McGill, Charlotte Meredith, Betty Mills, Paula Mulkins, Debbie Niles, Vicki Renner, Mary Silvanti, Rose Travis, Effie Turner, Jenny Utz, Cathy Vandernalen, Pat Wilson, Andrea Yaden, Terri Seary, and Leola Jackson.



Track team member Bryan Robinson crosses the finish line at the OVC indoor meet.

## At OVC meet Robinson qualifies

After its seventh place tie in last weekend's OVC indoor track meet at Middle Tennessee, the track team will compete in its final indoor meet of the regular season Friday and Saturday at Urbana, Ill., in the Illinois Classic.

Junior Bryan Robinson of Indianapolis, Ind., highlighted our entries by bringing home first place in the 600-yard run in the NCAA qualifying time of 1:10.6.

Robinson also anchored the Colonels' mile relay squad which finished third with a time of a 3:19.0. Other members of that team included juniors Joe Wiggins and Mike Conger and senior Lee Gordon.

Other athletes placing in the meet were sophomore Scott DeCandia in the shot put, 54-3/4, third place and a new school indoor record; Wiggins, 440-yard dash, 48.5, third place and a new school indoor record; and senior Dan Maloney in the two-mile run with his fifth place finish in the time of 9:09.02.

But, perhaps, the meet's outstanding effort came from Eastern's two-mile relay of seniors John Mornini and Gordon, Conger and sophomore Mark Yellin.

They finished just two-tenths of a second back of first-place Western Kentucky in a school record time of 7:38.6, despite the all-out effort put forth by each relay member.

"This one relay typified the effort our entire team put forth

throughout the meet," said head track coach Art Harvey. "We were up against some outstanding competition and rose to the occasion in a very well-balanced meet."

Final team scores showed Western with 68; Austin Peay, 49; Middle Tennessee, 39; East Tennessee, 33; Murray State, 31; Morehead State, 24; Eastern and Tennessee Tech, 22.

## Intramural action

Intramural basketball finals will be played tonight with both the independent and fraternity leagues seeing their final games.

Leading in the housing league for the championship berth are Common-twelfth and Rats Raiders. In the independent division it is the Colonels playing the winner of the Players vs. Waco game.

Fraternity actions pitted Beta Theta Pi's against the Kappa Alpha Psi. The campus champion will be decided Tuesday with a playoff between the fraternity and independent champs. Reminder: mens softball entries are due in Friday at 4 p.m. The deadline for women's softball is March 19.

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## Gymnasts see end of regular season

Editor's Note: the following story was written by a member of the men's gymnastics team.

The men's gymnastics team finished their regular season with a record of 5-5 by defeating West Virginia and Tennessee last Saturday. Eastern scored a season high 169.7 team total, with West Virginia scoring 157.75 and Tennessee scoring 136.3.

The Colonels had their best meet of the season in beating both teams. The team hit 90 percent of their routines. Eastern's all-around men took third, fourth, and fifth place. The scores were Pat Bowles 41.8, Brian Morrett 40.4, and Billy Sherrill 42.45.

For the individual events, Sherrill and Brian Morrett placed third and fourth on floor exercise. Bowles was fifth on pommel horse. On steel rings Guy Watson, Sherrill, and Randy Gall, placed second, fourth, and fifth.

John Harkey turned in a good vault for first place with an 8.7 with Bowles placing third and Brian Morrett and Sherrill tying

for fifth. Gerry Duff put in a solid performance on parallel bars for a second place 7.4 with Bowles in third, Sherrill fourth, and Brian Morrett fifth.

On high bar Pat Bowles had an outstanding performance for an 8.3 and second place. Brian Morrett also turned in a clean routine for a 8.0 and third. Gerry Duff came through on high bar for a 7.7 and fourth.

The gymnastics team will have from now until spring break to get ready for the SIGL Championships. This meet is the Regionals which qualify individuals and teams for the Nationals.

Coach Calkin adds, "I was really pleased with this meet. We were really worried going in to this meet because Sherrill had been out for two weeks with a high injury and we weren't sure he could handle it. Fortunately everyone on the team including Sherrill turned in a top performance."

Now we will be getting ready for the SIGL's and will be working harder for the next two weeks than we have all year."

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# Faulty bridge?

## Clays Ferry leaves motorists uneasy

By KEITH NINER  
Staff Writer

"Cross your fingers, we're coming to the bridge," spoke one uneasy motorist to his fellow passenger.

The bridge is a 1,300 foot span of Interstate 75 about 10 miles north of Richmond which crosses the Kentucky River. It is often referred to as the Clays Ferry Bridge because it is located in the Clays Ferry area.

Some motorists feel uneasy about traveling over the bridge because it is built near a geological fault.

A fault is the displacement in the rocks of the crust of the earth. The earth's crust is actually fractured and the rocks on opposite sides of the fracture have slipped past each other. Most earthquakes are due to movement along faults. Faults range in size from hundreds of miles long to those that can be detected only under a microscope.

According to Dr. Donald Haney, chairman of the geology department, faults are due to tensional or compressional forces that cause the earth's crust to fracture.

The fault that runs through the Clays

Ferry region is appropriately called the Kentucky River Fault because it somewhat follows the flow of the river.

This fault follows an east to west direction and is probably more than 100 miles long. Haney said that the Kentucky River Fault begins around Stanford, follows an easterly direction toward Boonesborough and continues through Kentucky and into West Virginia.

Haney explained that the displacement of the fault is approximately 250 feet. In other words, the land mass that is south of the fracture has sunk 250 feet in relation to the land mass that is north of the fracture.

Haney said, as far as he could tell, the land mass which is north of the fracture has not drastically moved. However, he said this has not been geologically proven.

Haney said that the Kentucky River Fault was formed more than 500 million years ago.

Dr. Harry Hoge, associate professor of geology, explained that the fear that some motorists have of crossing the Clays Ferry Bridge is unwarranted. The last known shift in the fault was during

the Pennsylvanian Period more than 300 million years ago.

In order to get a close-up view of the fault, exit on I-75 at Clays Ferry. At the end of the I-75 exit ramp, turn left. Proceed about eight hundred feet until reaching a three-way intersection. Turn right at this intersection (US-25 north is on the left).

This road winds down into the river valley and goes under the Clays Ferry Bridge. After going under the bridge, proceed about 1,000 feet. Begin watching the rock formations on the right side of the road.

The fault is easily recognized by the diagonally layered rocks on the left side of the fracture. The rock layers on the right side of the fracture are perfectly horizontal.

Haney and Hoge agree that there is little chance of the Clays Ferry Bridge collapsing due to a shift in the fault. Hoge explained that there is more danger of a motorist being hurt from a rock slide along the high rocky cliffs of the interstate than from a shift in the fault causing the Clays Ferry Bridge to collapse.



Sitter service

Child Development majors and a faculty advisor made up the babysitting service for parents during Colonel home basketball games. Pat Leake, Jr. from Harris, Ky., attends to little Ashley Wolfe, daughter of Ron and Ruth Wolfe.

Photo by Scott Adams

## 'Ma' Kelley presents good food

(Continued from page one)

continue the business so "Ma" decided to take over.

The day starts early for the 69-year-old proprietress. She starts cooking about 6:30 in the morning and usually begins serving around 9 o'clock. The last meals are served by 3 p.m. and the cleaning up is finished by 4 p.m.

"Ma" says, "We started out to serve the Westinghouse plant, but then one day a student ate here. At first there were about 25 people then it was 40 now some days we serve as many as 500."

The small soft-spoken lady says she has never had any trouble from students. "When we first opened we had some people who would use bad language.

Well I just went over and told them the booger man would get them if they talked like that and that stopped it."

She went on to say, "I raised 10 boys and four girls and I never allowed them to cuss."

Mrs. Kelly says she has had visitors from all the states and many foreign countries such as Finland, Japan, Korea and Israel.

The price for a meal at Kelly's Restaurant very rarely goes over two dollars. "Ma" says, "Sometimes I charge what I think a person can pay. I have had people come in here and not eat very much so I go over and ask them why. If they tell me they can't afford it I just tell them to eat and they can pay me later. Usually they do and if they don't that's OK too."

"Ma" said when she gets old she is going to retire and travel around the country with her sister. But until this 69-year-old grandmother to 31 gets old she is going to stay right her in Richmond cooking.

## Sexton explains disciplinary board

(Continued from page one)

disciplinary board receives, Sexton said they could just read a student's rights to him, ask if clarification is needed and impose a sanction. He said, however, the board is composed of concerned human beings. "They are lay people, non-lawyers, and flexible," he added.

"We get no pleasure in serving in this capacity," Sexton pointed out a specific criticism in a Progress letter to the editor (Feb. 12 issue) in which a student rebuked one disciplinary board member for "laughing" at a student charged with a University violation.

"That individual has never before the board as an adviser, witness, or in any other capacity. That was an emotional response, and was probably gotten second, third or even fourth hand," stated Sexton.

"At such a solemn occasion (the hearing), if there is anyway at all to

lower the tension level, they (the board members) will do it. One smile, or one joke, can put a student at ease and relieve the gravity present."

Sexton also explained that publicity before the hearing is banned, because it works to the detriment of the student. He said a case will be dismissed, and has been, if there is "any shadow of a doubt" that the board has been biased by any such evidence.

Giving his opinion of the University's Disciplinary board, Sexton called it "the most far-reaching such document in the country," and said many universities have sought to emulate it.

"I think it far, far exceeds anything I've hear of in any university in any part of the country." His only criticism was to shorten the procedure, but responded to his own criticism with, "but if we do, this might not give students the opportunity to bring out some evidence that was

previously uncovered."

In other Senate action...

The Senate passed the Finance committee's recommendation to allocate \$300 to the CIRUNA Club for its April trip to the United Nations in New York. Michele Wade, finance committee chairman, said "the CIRUNA Club has shown a concerted effort in financing the trip themselves, and this make the difference between the other club (the Chemistry Club) requesting money when no evidence of making money was present."

Senator Linda Eades asked that the Senate appropriate \$12 from its contingency fund to get a subscription of the Kentucky Kernal (the University of Kentucky's newspaper) for the Crabbe Library. "We should know what our sister institutions are doing." The motion was passed.

## Coroner's report on Irwin indicates 'no foul play'

Further developments into the investigation of the death of 22-year-old Greg Irwin were released by Madison County Coroner Embry Curry this week. The Coroner's report showed the death to be due to ligature strangulation.

Curry stated that any suspicion of foul play had been ruled out, but at the time, he could not state whether the death was a suicide or not.

Director John Goolsby of the campus security said, "We received the call at 2:10 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 9 and after we had determined that there was a fatality we called the Kentucky State Police who promptly took over the investigation."

Curry said the case is closed now that the cause of death has been found and suspicion of foul play has been removed.

# TWO RECORD SALES

University Store

CLOSE-OUT  
of  
Entire Regular  
Record Collection

LIST	NOW
\$11.98	7.46
10.98	7.10
9.98	5.96
8.98	5.72
7.98	5.00
6.98	4.47
5.98	3.74

Special Collection  
of  
SALE RECORDS

\$1.98 and up

Blues

Popular

Folk

Classical

Jazz