

3-3-1977

## Eastern Progress - 03 Mar 1977

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: [http://encompass.eku.edu/progress\\_1976-77](http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1976-77)

---

### Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 03 Mar 1977" (1977). *Eastern Progress 1976-1977*. Paper 21.  
[http://encompass.eku.edu/progress\\_1976-77/21](http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1976-77/21)

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1976-1977 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact [Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu](mailto:Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu).



# The Eastern Progress

Vol. 55 No. 21

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

Thursday, March 3, 1977

12 pages

## Nursing program fails in first accreditation bid

By NANCY HUNGARLAND  
Feature Editor

The University baccalaureate degree nursing program, cited for weaknesses in several areas, failed to receive accreditation from the National League of Nursing this year.

However, "This is no indication that our program is in any trouble," said President J.C. Powell. "We are simply still in the process of seeking accreditation."

Accreditation is a recognition of superiority or "the frosting on the cake," according to Dr. John Rowlett,

vice president for Academic Affairs.

Both Powell and Dr. David Gale, dean of the College of Allied Health and Nursing, emphasized the fact that applying for accreditation is a voluntary process and has no effect on the program's legal status.

"There have been a number of misconceptions about the whole thing, but we have had the State Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration's approval since 1971 and that's the legal requirement," Gale said.

Graduates of the University's four year program are still eligible to take

the State Board exams, practice in other states and enter graduate school if they can fulfill individual requirements, according to Gale and Paulina Sloan, acting coordinator of the baccalaureate degree nursing program.

The University received word of the denial of accreditation December 21, 1976, following the submission of a faculty prepared report outlining the program to the League's Board of Reviewers and visit by a team of inspectors.

"This is not an unusual thing to have

a visiting team come in and say you've got some more things to do" before accreditation in a specialized area can be granted, Powell said.

The decision means that "we will continue our self-analysis and the corrective actions that need to be taken" until the program meets the standards set by the League, he added.

Those corrective actions will include work in the five areas of concern cited by the League in refusing accreditation. There were approximately 30 areas considered during the application process.

Listed as current faults in the program by the League's Board of Reviewers were the following problems.

- 1) A high faculty turnover rate over a two year period and a lack of faculty members with advanced clinical degrees.
- 2) Failure to articulate objectives and purposes of the program.
- 3) Limited emphasis on both faculty and student research.
- 4) Lack of organizational structure of the baccalaureate nursing program.
- 5) High upper-division student drop-

out and failure rate within the program.

According to Gale, the high degree of faculty changeover can be attributed to a large percentage of women teachers affected by family related situations such as pregnancy or husband's transfer.

During the period examined by the League, 12 of the program's 20 teaching positions were vacated.

To combat this problem, as well as upgrade the faculty degree standards, the College is now "attempting major (See NURSING, Page 12)



Relief at last

Photo by STEVE BROWN

At last some relief arrived for some of the most unbelievable weather in memory this week. Temperatures soared near 60 bringing many students back into the open air. These students talk, study or just relax on benches in the Powell courtyard.

## In 'college activism' Congresswoman Chisholm feels students not doing their part

By THERESA KLISZ  
News Editor

Showing no visible signs of a strained voice claimed at the press conference held earlier, Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm brought the audience to life with her down-home country preacher-type lecture on campus recently.

"I believe we have made great strides in the development of our country," Chisholm beamed, "but despite these accomplishments, I believe the nation is impoverished in its spirit."

The first black congresswoman to run for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, Chisholm remarked that she felt many young people were not participating in "college activism" as it was known in the 60's. She claimed that it was this "central force" that brought an awakening of the blacks and browns into academics.

Chisholm then questioned if such a lack of activities meant injustice or "all is well." Stressing the need of the country for education, she cited examples of ghetto students who were "graduated rather than educated."

Turning to the new government for

material, the current economy is "the worst in 40 years. If ever there was a time in our national history when we needed programs to assist it is now."

At the press conference held earlier, Chisholm stated that she backed President Carter's proposed economic stimulation plan, which would result in employment for up to 750,000 persons. "In the time of a national crisis, the government must come forth."

Backlashing the Republican administrations of the past eight years, she said they (Ford and Nixon) "indicated a lack of concern, care or compassion for human resources."

Chisholm went on to state that many people feel the situation will not be much different with the new presidency due to the past experience.

Expressing support for Jimmy Carter, the New York congresswoman said "something beautiful has happened in America. Jimmy Carter, a plain man, not given to rituals or symbols, a man (from the deep South) wanting to restore faith in the government, can bring the government back to the people—where it belongs."

"For once," Chisholm added, "we have a president who doesn't owe his (See CONGRESSWOMAN, Page 12)

### periscope

Students in need of a little help with tough courses can turn to the various personal tutoring services on campus. Staff writer Elizabeth Palmer-Ball checks them out on page 5.

What is your first reaction to the idea of caving? Staff writer Rick Zuercher

calls this "down-to-earth sport" an adventure for the active. See his story on page 7.

Editorials . . . . . page 2  
Arts . . . . . page 3  
Organizations . . . . . page 7  
Entertainment . . . . . page 8  
Sports . . . . . pages 9, 10, & 11

## Student Senate plans opposition to Council's possible tuition hike

By BRIAN ASHLEY  
Managing Editor

With a unanimous vote the Student Senate passed a resolution stating opposition to the implementation of a tuition increase on Kentucky's state supported universities. The tuition hike is being considered by the Council on Public Higher Education (C.P.H.E.).

The resolution is to be sent to members of the council and to Governor Julian Carroll along with a letter explaining the situation and reasons for opposition here.

Student Regent Mark Girard, who

implemented the writing of the resolution, told the Senate of a plan to get all of Kentucky's college student governments involved also.

"We will send a copy of our resolution to each of the Senates across the state with a list of suggestions which we hope they will follow through with," Girard said.

The suggestions are:

- 1) Have each of Kentucky's University Senates approve the resolution drawn up here.
- 2) Send the resolution to the C.P.H.E. and to the Governor explaining the

situation and reasons against it at the separate colleges.

3) Pick representatives from the student governments to attend the next meeting of the C.P.H.E., tentatively scheduled for March 30.

4) Have delegates meet prior to the meeting to discuss lobbying strategy.

5) Campaign to get media coverage including school newspapers.

Arguments in the resolution against the tuition hike cite heavier problems with the poorer and married students to continue their education in Kentucky. The document also noted that the rise

in price would lower the number of out-of-state students and hurt the quality of education in Kentucky.

In other Senate action:

Linda Eads was able to pass her previously stated proposal of changing elections for student senators to the end of the spring semester with the presidential and vice-presidential election. The senators elected at this time will serve the following semester.

"This will allow the Senate to start off right at the beginning of the year instead of organizing after spring elec- (See SENATE, Page 12)

## Although 'not many' respond

## Legal advice available for past 2 years

By NANCY HUNGARLAND  
Feature Editor

University Legal Counsel John Palmore said he doesn't know whether students realize it, but his office has been open to them for the past two years.

Since authorized by the Board of Regents to advise students in need of legal assistance, Palmore estimates that he has talked with approximately 75 a semester.

He admits that is "not many in terms of the number of students on campus," but said it may simply be a reflection of a lack of legal problems facing the majority of the University students.

"I have been available to speak with student groups over the years,"

Palmore said, "and I really haven't found that there was that much interest on the part of students in that type of service."

Students, like much of the public in general, are not concerned with the technicalities of the law until they are faced with a problem themselves. Then it seems terribly important, he said.

"Students just don't have legal problems as a group. They have them as individuals—and they're all different," he said.

The "one-tenth of one percent" of the students who may have problems are rarely involved in serious matters, according to Palmore.

Usually they are either arrested for a minor traffic violation or are experiencing little squabbles with a merchant or landlord.

"Students are not unique in having problems with landlords," he said,

adding that if students are independent enough to live off campus, why should the University have to be responsible for them?

Palmore said that it "boils down to the fact that any attorney hired by the University couldn't do anything more the students than I can."

However, if a lawyer was hired and paid by the student body, then he would be free to handle any and all interests, he said.

Advising students is not Palmore's primary duty as University Counsel, of course.

As the principal legal officer of the University, his job is to advise the President and administration regarding questions of law and changes in law which affect the University.

According to the "University Handbook for Faculty and Staff," he represents the University at hearings,

examines all of its contracts, deeds, drafts, leases and other legal documents and reviews for legality and form all regulations for faculty, staff, personnel and students.

During his five years with the University, Palmore has not noticed a marked change in his duties, although he said the ever-increasing number of federal and state regulations means more time spent researching "what we have to do."

Title IX, for example, meant "considerable time exploring requirements and implementing all phases" of the law by Palmore, as well as other University officials.

The work of the University Counsel is both varied and demanding and student needs are just one element of the job. But Palmore's doors are open to students, as well as faculty and staff in need of legal advice.



Greg Adams Building dedicated

Members of the University of Indiana tennis team shake hands with Greg Adams and his family prior to the invitational

tournament held as part of the dedication of the new indoor facility. A related story to the dedication is on page 4.



# The Eastern Progress

ERIC MIDDLEBROOK  
Editor

JIM THOMASON  
Business Manager

BRIAN ASHLEY  
Managing Editor

THERESA KLISZ ..... News Editor  
SUSAN J. BECKER ..... Sports Editor  
NANCY HUNGARLAND ..... Feature Editor  
JUDY WAHLERT ..... Arts Editor  
TERRY TAYLOR ..... Organizations Editor  
CLYDE HAMPTON ..... Staff Artist  
DAVID SHEW ..... Layout Specialist  
GREG HOOD ..... Circulation Manager

## editorials

Page 2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, March 3, 1977

Student legislatures lend support, but

## Girard dorm visitation plan will need Board of Regents' approval for action

The dormitory visitation proposal Student Regent Mark Girard introduced to student government three weeks ago has drawn heavy support from every legislature that has acted on it.

Men's Interdorm passed the proposal with one dissenting vote and Inter-Fraternity Council and the Student Senate unanimously backed it. No matter how many student groups endorse Girard's proposal, though, only the Board of Regents can put it into effect.

The visitation plan covers many of the objections that prevented a major revision of policy in past years. If passed, the proposal wouldn't align the University's policy with the national trend of open dorms or day-to-day visitation, but it would allow those who participate the right of privacy

students at other institutions have had for over 10 years.

Open doors during open houses has been the students' biggest complaint since visitation was allowed by the University. Under the proposal, the student would be free to choose the position of his or her door, but would still have to register a guest at the desk and notify the office before moving to another room.

The set hours for visitation (Fridays—6 p.m. to midnight; Saturdays—noon to midnight; Sundays—noon to 8 p.m.) provide reasonable weekend hours and are flexible when in conflict with University events, such as concerts and home football games.

The proposal also allows each dormitory's house council to set a weekday for visitation between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. This decision would be made at the beginning of each semester and

would be on a weekly basis. The individual house councils would be able to cancel a visitation period with a two-thirds vote of its membership and would have to announce the cancellation at least one week before it was scheduled.

One of the few drawbacks of the plan requires parental permission to participate in open houses for students with under 60 credit hours and/or under age 21. This would test the theory that most of the University's students are enrolled because their parents want a strict visitation policy for their sons and daughters. Any student who couldn't get parental permission would, under the terms of the proposal, live in Mattox or Combs Hall. This clause is unfortunate, but is necessary to provide a moderate policy which gives rights to those who do not wish

to participate in open house.

The Deans of Men and Women have the right under the proposal to cancel periods of visitation only in cases of emergency. Although it is unclear what type of emergency would cause cancellation, this clause should seldom, if ever, be applied.

The Girard proposal is based on the maturity of the University's students. The administration would have ultimate control over open house periods, but responsible behavior by students would make that control unnoticed and, in effect, useless.

This week, the proposal will be presented to Women's Interdorm and Panhellenic. Support for the plan by these two groups would show a clear and undivided support by the student body for change in visitation policy.

## Faculty Colloquium program on Amendment reaches students, but where was faculty?

Last week's Faculty Colloquium on the First Amendment was a success in terms of program content, but it was disturbing to find more students than faculty members in attendance.

The colloquium should serve as a meeting of faculty to discuss events relating to various academic concerns. With poor attendance by the

faculty, a potentially good open forum results in a good presentation and limited discussion.

Such was the case last week. The Mass Communications Department presented a program on the First Amendment's effect on the media and dealt with obscenity via the current Hustler case. Following the presentation, the

panel fielded questions from the audience.

As one would expect, thought provoking questions were thrown at the panel, but the response came from no more than nine faculty members.

Increased faculty attendance at the colloquium can only result in a greater variety of opinion which both faculty and

students can learn from. If more ideas are introduced there is a greater possibility of finding answers to questions and ending discussion with logical conclusions.

The Faculty Colloquium has great potential benefit for all segments of the University, but in order to exercise that potential, more faculty input is needed.

Student representative says

## Student Disciplinary Board changes could lessen administration power over students

By HAL FINK  
Guest Writer

The Student Disciplinary Board hears cases of student misbehavior and takes appropriate action in dealing with the students. Most of the cases deal with persons found in dorms of the opposite sex, drugs or violence. The SDB is comprised of nine faculty members and two students.

In serving as one of the student representatives on the SDB during the last two years, I have seen the effects and controls the administration and faculty can yield over students.

These effects and controls are sometimes positive and sometimes negative in regard to the student body's interest. In order for the student body's interests to be tied to the faculty's and administration's effects, I suggest these changes to the SDB rules and procedures:

1) The administration should act as informant of facts, not as a prosecutor. In some cases the

administration works for suspension of the student instead of working to keep the student enrolled as a functioning part of the University. The administration should act as a helper to the student and direct the student to find help for their misconduct through the various agencies on campus.

2) The office of student Affairs should work hand in hand with the Student Association office. Communication between these two offices would enable

guest opinion

students to be contacted by the Student Association office and be represented if he or she chooses. As of now, the Student Association does not know who will be facing the board, which has lead some people to not have a counselor at the hearing.

3) Faculty members tenure on the board should be limited to five years. Present faculty members are long term members—some over twenty years—who

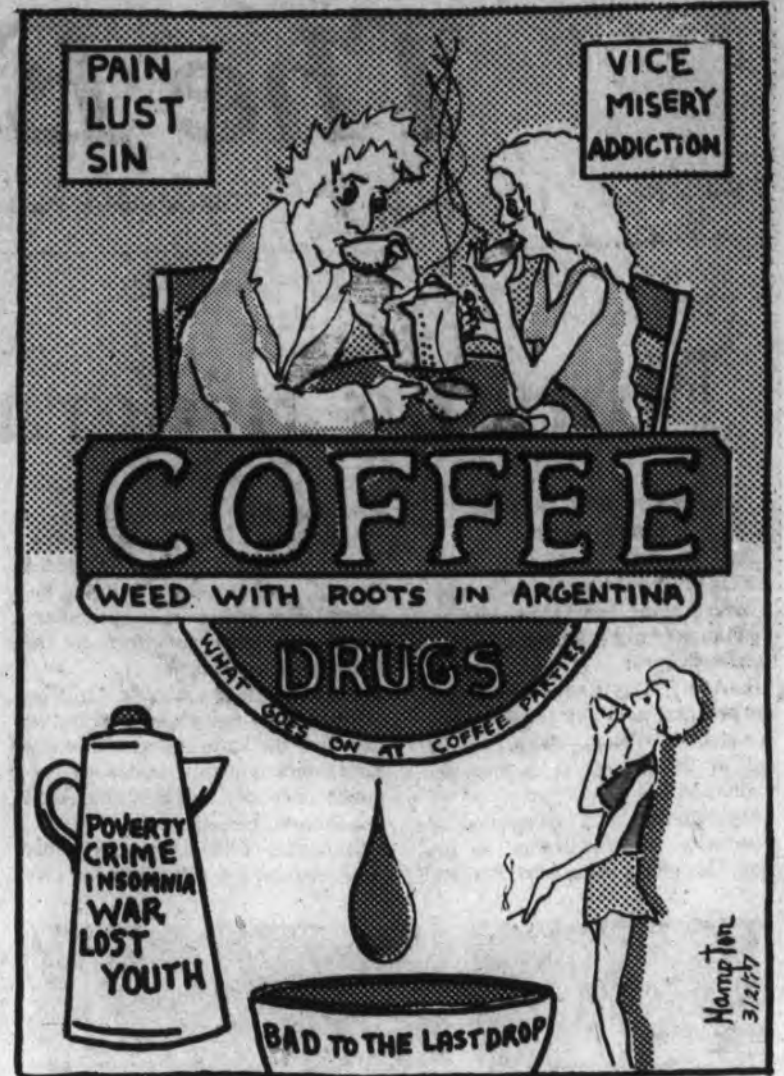
possibly have precedents in mind and have been away from the social atmosphere outside of the classroom. With a turnover of faculty members, new voices and attitudes would be incorporated into the board.

4) A re-examination of offenses and their sanctions should take place. Under decree from the Board of Regents, in cases where persons are found in dorms of the opposite sex are subject to mandatory undated suspension or even expulsion. (Undated suspension is when the student remains at the University, but with another infraction of the rules is suspended.) This is an antiquated ruling that should be changed. A board should be formed and comprised of students, faculty and administration members which could evaluate and suggest to the Board of Regents where change is needed, such as undated suspension. Also acts of violence sometimes have received sanctions of a lesser degree than persons of the opposite sex in the dorms. We as students need this changed.

5) Student members should be allowed to vote in the hearings. Students are allowed to voice their opinion in the hearing, but not vote. For students to become a viable part of SDB, the student-members must be involved in decision making. To make this change, the Kentucky state legislation must amend current law in this area. This could be done if President Powell and the Student Association would work hand in hand for the change.

I hope these changes are taken by present Board and administration as constructive criticism, for I feel they work for protecting student's rights in most cases.

These changes would enable us—the student—to attain a fair hearing where peers are involved by judging guilt or innocence and applying the appropriate sanction. We as students will have to work for these changes, but I feel we must do this to ensure our rights as students and citizens.



Coffee madness

American choice:

- Kick coffee habit
- Pay higher prices

The rising price of coffee has drawn recent protest from the American consumer and special attention from the nation's news media.

According to news reports, the price of coffee has risen due to higher export taxes by the coffee growing nations and higher prices charged by the coffee growers. These reports prompted protests from the American public, some of which went so far as to say the government should take official action.

Such requests show that America is really a nation of coffee addicts who would rather pay exorbitant prices or call for unethical government action rather than exercise restraint in coffee purchasing practices.

The U.S. can not ethically ask coffee growing nations to reduce prices when everything this country exports has been

subject to similar price increases. If everything a country buys is growing in expense, it has the right to charge more for its products.

A sign outside the Political Science Department says "Boycott Coffee." The number of coffee makers in offices on that same floor of the Wallace Building, not to mention the rest of the University, show this idea is no more than wishful thinking.

The coffee growing nations have the upper hand over the American people in that they can push higher prices until the optimum coffee price becomes evident. Coffee prices will be reduced only when they are beyond the means of the average household budget.

Meanwhile, the American consumer will continue to pay higher prices for his habit, as other addicts have done for centuries.

## The Eastern Progress

Member of Associated Collegiate Press Association, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, National Newspaper Service and Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., N.Y., N.Y.

Published each Thursday during the regular school year except for vacation and examination periods at Eastern Kentucky University by authority of the Board of Regents through the Student Publications Board.

Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers. These opinions do not necessarily represent the views of this university.

Advertising appearing in this newspaper is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Business Manager, The Eastern Progress, Fourth Floor Jones Building, Second-class postage paid at Richmond, Kentucky, 40475.

### 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

### Affirmative Action

Eastern Kentucky University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin in the admission to, or participation in, any educational program or activity which it conducts, or discriminate on such basis in any employment opportunity. Any complaint arising by reason of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to Dr. Rebecca Broddus, Affirmative Action Officer, Jones Building, EKU. Campus telephone number 622-1258.





Photo by RICK YEH

Thoreau, played by Chris Wigginton, puts a warrant for his arrest to good use—he patches a hole in his shoe with it. Lowell

Massey is the constable. The play will show tonight, tomorrow and Saturday night.

## Henry David Thoreau

# More than just a hermit

A lot of people hold a rather romantic view of Henry David Thoreau. An idealistic hermit who lived by a pond comes to mind; the guy who wrote the "different drummer" thing and some other nice, thoughtful little poems.

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" is a play that presents a more accurate portrayal of the young Thoreau. In reality he was a strong-willed individualist and a powerful social critic.

The action focuses on his imprisonment which resulted from refusal to pay taxes as a protest against war, slavery and governmental power. We see Thoreau not as one who is content to dismiss the rest of the world and settle back into peaceful obscurity, but as a passionately concerned misfit whose constant thinking and sense of humor allow him to keep shaking his fist at society.

Chris Wigginton devotes an enormous amount of energy to the role of Henry. He changes believably from a ranting critic of religious dogma at one moment to a guileless country man the next.

When asked by another character, "What exactly ARE you?" Thoreau replies, "Oh, a ho-er of beans... fisherman... inspector of snowstorms."

Another one of our great American thinkers, Emerson, appears in the play. Portrayed by Dan Haughey, he is elevated

to god-like status by Thoreau who informs us that his goal is "to be as much as possible like Ralph Waldo Emerson."

Later, attitudes change as Thoreau harangues Emerson for his love of comfort and lack of social consciousness. The elder man responds by reasoning that one must work "within the framework of our

The set of "The Night, Thoreau Spent in Jail" is a monstrous sprawling thing that accepts the creative lighting techniques well. Simple and basic, it reflects Thoreau's adage that "less is more."

Normally done by professional costumer Jean Drusedow, the wardrobe for the play was largely planned and

the ARTS  
judy wahlert



laws, "just as his wife Lydian reminds Thoreau that 'in order to get along you must go along.'"

The same sort of situation is still to be found today. And like so many contemporary Thoreaus, the thinker chose to step to a different drummer.

The production is complemented by one of the most all-effective casts I've seen on stage here. Each actor and actress carries out his-her individual role with skill. Unfortunately, some have only minimal speaking parts, which seems to shortchange the characters. Personally, I would like to have seen the playwrights economize on some of Thoreau's more lengthy dialogue in order to further the development of others.

executed by drama student Delphia Tyra. As part of an independent study course, she researched styles of the period and then designed her own versions.

Tyra related that the costumes do not specifically adhere to period styles but rather were modified in order to project a historical as well as mood effect.

One of the most impressive scenes is a nightmare sequence in which director Dan Robinette employs bloody red lighting, unnerving sound effects and eery slow-motion action.

Make an effort to see this play. It's not a historical documentary of Thoreau's life, but a thinking, feeling portrait of a man who reminds us of the importance of individuality.

## Student retrospective in Giles

A B.F.A. senior exhibition by Edith Lynn Myers Barnott will be presented in Giles Gallery March 7-25.

The artist said the show will contain acrylic paintings and pencil and pastel drawings. Her subject matter includes "a lot of self-images."

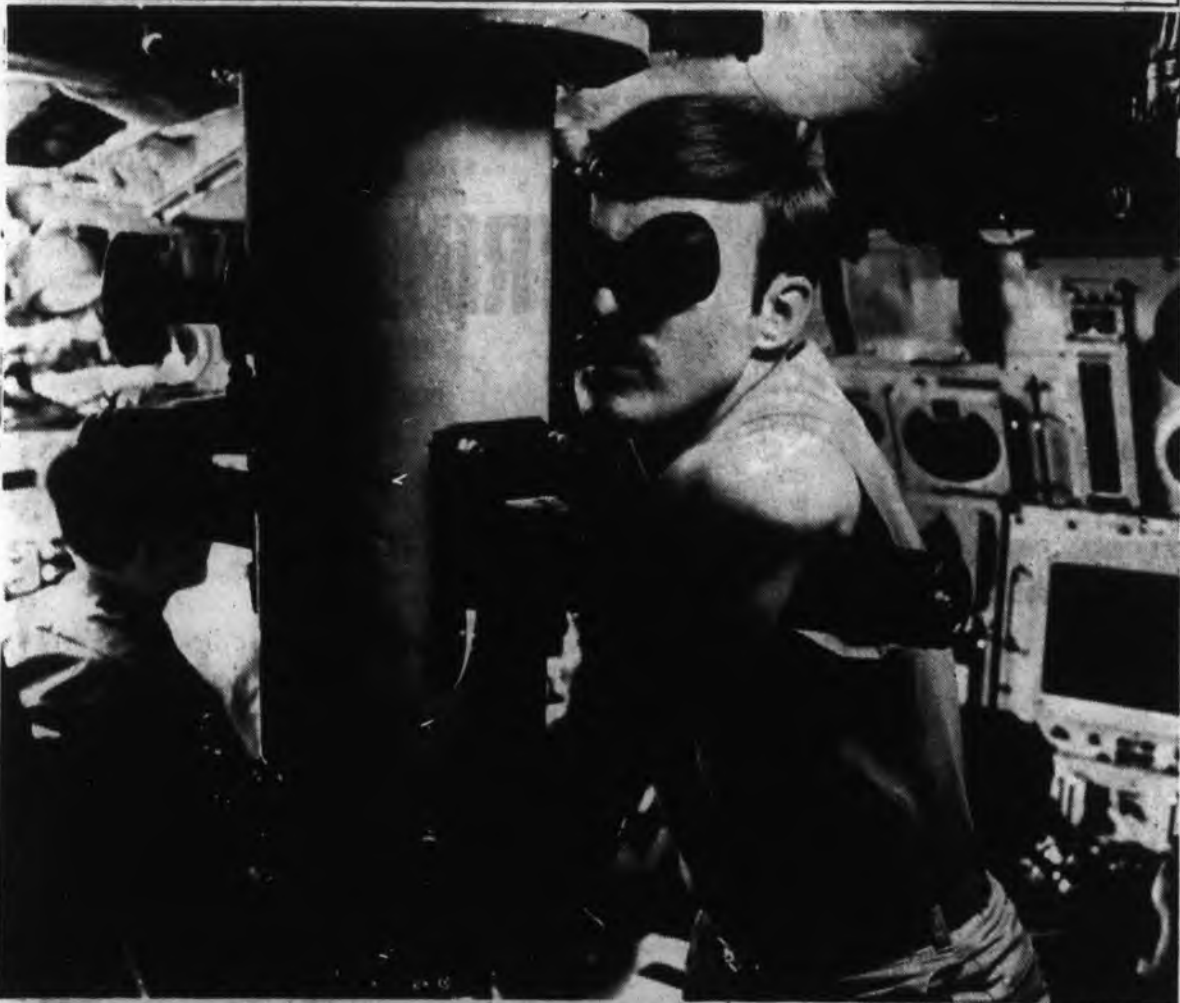
Barnott has done undergraduate work at University of Cincinnati, Transylvania



University and here. She plans to go on to graduate school to study art after graduation.

The retrospective is made up of several recent works and also earlier efforts. Barnott regards her work as "extremely personal." Her explanation for choosing underwear as a subject for several pieces relates clothing to the human figure, although the figure never appears.

A reception at the gallery will be held March 9 at 7:30 p.m.



## NAVY NUCLEAR PROPULSION. THE FASTEST WAY UP IN NUCLEAR ENGINEERING.

If you want to get into nuclear engineering, start by getting into the Nuclear Navy.

The Navy operates more than half the reactors in America. So our nuclear training is the most comprehensive you can get. You start by earning your commission as a Navy Officer. Then we give you a year of advanced nuclear technology, training that would

cost you thousands if you could get it in graduate school. During your career, you'll get practical, hands-on experience with our nuclear powered fleet. Maybe you'll work on a nuclear submarine, maybe a nuclear cruiser. But wherever you work, you'll really get to prove your worth—as a young Nuclear Propulsion Officer entrusted with the most advanced

technical equipment known to man.

If that sounds like the kind of responsibility you're looking for, speak to your Navy recruiter. He can tell you if you qualify as a Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate. Or call toll free 800-841-8000. (In Georgia, 800-342-5855.)

Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer. Some men wait for the future. He lives it now.

**NAVY OFFICER.  
IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.**

# Holiday Inn

Cold Weather

Alternative For Gobbling

Gourmet

Soup & Salads

All You Can Eat

\$1.99

plus Drink

Homemade Soups  
Each Day

Eastern By-Pass

11:00 am - 9:00 pm



EKU Centerboard  
presents  
in concert

# Rufus Choka Khan and Wild Cherry

with  
Special Guest Artists  
Fresh  
Tuesday 7:30 P.M.

## March 22, 1977

EKU full time students \$3 in advance. All others and tickets at door \$5.

Tickets available: Powell Bldg. info desk and cashiers window  
Centers Adm. Bldg.

Tickets go on Sale THURSDAY, MARCH 10



# Huddleston talk highlights various congressional activities

By TERESA FOWLER  
Staff Writer

Senator Walter Dee Huddleston (D-Ky), addressed approximately 200 people here Feb. 17, emphasizing the rebirth of power in Congress and its relationship with the new Carter administration. Huddleston pointed out that a lot of power has eroded from the legislative branch in past years and the power of the Chief Executive has continually increased as a direct result.

About four years ago Congress took steps to get back some of its power which resulted in the War Powers Act and the Congressional Budget Act, Huddleston said. The War Powers Act requires authorization from Congress for the President to send in troops and the Congressional Budget Act gives Congress the machinery to present its own budget for the country.

In Huddleston's opinion, Carter is getting his team together and most members of Congress are ready to bend over backwards to accommodate him.

"Congress just wants to maintain some independence and exercise its own good judgement," he said.

"We were approaching the Imperial Presidency, but now we are stepping back a little," Huddleston added.

Huddleston went on to cite two main areas of concern for the 95th Congress.

Most importantly on his list is the energy problem, where Huddleston said, the demand keeps going up and the supply is leveling off, or even declining.

President Carter, with the approval of Congress, is trying to develop a comprehensive, workable energy policy for the United States, but in doing so there are several important questions

that arise.

Huddleston emphasized the issues of deregulation, which has been wrestling in both houses during his four years, alternate sources that will need research money and might also raise ecological questions and finally the problem of conservation and whether it should be made a mandatory program.

The second area on Huddleston's list of concerns is the way Congress does business. Oversight, going back after legislation has been passed and checking the operation, is a major responsibility that has been neglected, in Huddleston's opinion.

Huddleston said, "We have to make sure the bureaucracy is operating with the intent of Congress."

Another area of Huddleston's talk focused on the reorganization of the Senate. Before this session there

were 31 standing committees in the Senate, with each member serving on about 19 committees or sub-committees. Huddleston suggested that serving on so many committees caused conflicts of interest.

To avoid this drawback, the number of committees has been reduced to 26 and no senator can serve on more than 12 committees or sub-committees at any one time in the future.

Huddleston serves on the Appropriations Committee, the Sub-Committee on Legislative Expenditures, the Military Construction Sub-Committee, the Interior Sub-Committee and the Agriculture Sub-Committee to name a few.

Following Huddleston's 40-minute speech, the floor was opened to questions. Among the questions which arose included a pay raise for Congress, the energy problem and the trouble in Rhodesia.

Huddleston's visit was sponsored by the Ciruna Club, Scabbard and Blade and the Young Democrats.



Photo by RICK YER

## Las Vegas night vice

Over \$500 worth of merchandise was auctioned off at the annual Las Vegas Night in the Powell Grill Monday night. Proceeds made from the sale of "funny money" were donated to the Madison County Association for Retarded Children.

## Dr. Martin speaks

# Greg Adams Building dedicated

Dr. Robert R. Martin, president emeritus of the University, was the guest speaker last Friday afternoon for a private luncheon honoring Greg Adams, a Richmond native who was a ranking state and national teenage

tennis player before an athletic injury in 1975 ended his sports career.

The luncheon was held in the Regents Room of the Powell Building for members of Adams' family, special guests and friends and members of the academic and athletic community.

Following the luncheon, the group proceeded to the Greg Adams Building for the dedication ceremonies and

opening play of the first annual EKU-Greg Adams Indoor Tennis Invitational.

President J.C. Powell said, "It was very appropriate when President Emeritus Martin and the Board of Regents chose to name this building for such a courageous young man."

Martin also took part in the building dedication program by presenting Adams with a plaque bearing an inscription

commemorating the occasion. The program also included the presentation of the key by architect Wilson Bond, acceptance by President Powell on behalf of the University, unveiling of a portrait of Adams and the Regents' plaque, presentation of mementoes to the participating teams and ceremonial opening of the facility by Powell who hit the first balls.

STREISAND
KRISTOFFERSON

## A STAR IS BORN

623-0588  
**Campus**  
cinemas 1-2  
University Shopping Center

STARTS FRIDAY

★ RICHMOND DRIVE IN ★

4 Miles South On US 25

RE-OPENING TOMORROW NIGHT

### Let me be your guide in the art of love.

Let me, Emmanuelle, take you to a new world of pleasure — and believe as I do that nothing is wrong if it feels good.

...nothing is wrong if it feels good.

ALSO "EMMAUELLE II" FOR ADULTS

BUCCANEER DRIVE-IN

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY

FOR ADULTS ONLY

NEW FRONTIERS OF EROTICISM

## annie

... the story of Annie Belle, whose love life began at age 13.

Starring ANNIE BELLE with CHARLES FAWCETT · FELICITY DEVONSHIRE · AL CLIVER · From An Original Story by ANNIE BELLE

PLUS

TELLY SAVALAS · PETER FONDA  
HUGH O'BRIAN · O.J. SIMPSON · MAUD ADAMS  
CHRISTOPHER LEE

**KILLER FORCE**

IN 1946 THIS MAN KILLED FIVE PEOPLE!

...TODAY HE STILL LURKS THE STREETS!

Charles B. Pierce's

## THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN

A TRUE STORY

An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

Starring **BEN JOHNSON** · ANDREW PRIME · DAWN WELLS as Helen Reed

Written by EARL E. SMITH · Produced and Directed by CHARLES B. PIERCE

Music by JAIME MENDOZA-NAVA · color by TECHNICOLOR

## Knapp Scholarship

# Offered to psych majors

By KEN HILL, Staff Writer

Psychology majors who are now second semester Juniors and who have a grade point average of 3.0 or better, may apply for the William H. Knapp Scholarship.

William H. Watkins, professor of psychology said that the other criterion used in determining the recipient of the scholarship is that of financial need.

The scholarship is in honor of the late William H. Knapp who was a professor of psychology here from 1968 until his death in 1973.

The recipient will be chosen by a selection committee made up of Department of Psychology faculty members and will receive \$150 each semester during their senior year.

Bonnie Combs, who received the scholarship last year said she would encourage anyone who has a financial need and who fulfills the other qualifications to apply for the scholarship.

Applications are available in the Cammack building and must be submitted before March 9.

—Clip Coupon—

4,000 RINGS \$7.95-\$14.95 and \$24.95 NONE HIGHER

# "RING RIOT"

Monday, March 7  
Hours 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Bring this certificate and 2.95 and receive a Ladies' Sterling Silver or 10K Gold-Filled Ring with 1/4" size. IMITATION KIMBERLY DIAMOND REPRODUCTION FLASHING WITH RAINBOW FIRE. SEE THE MEN'S SELECTION! So beautiful and attractive your friends will never know. Millionaires, Socialites, Movie Stars, wear these and keep thy Genuine diamonds in Safety Vaults - Compare see if you can tell the difference! See 2000 Rings on Display. Sale Day Only.

**\$2.95**

(Not Pictured) Bring exact size for gift buying Boxes 24c

SPECIAL: Real Turquoise "Pinky Rings" only \$4.95

COME SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION "Ringmaster"

Princess Rings, Cocktail Rings, Clusters, Turquoise, Solitaires, Birthstones, Wedding and Engagements sets. All sizes and styles mens and ladies.

Illustrated Rings to \$24.95

## University Store

Keen Johnson Bldg.

Mon., MARCH 7  
7 HOUR SALE 10-5

GEORGE HERMAN KENDALL  
1709 Wyatt - Lex., Ky.



Free informal sessions can be a life-saver

# Personal tutoring services help solve academic problems

By E. PALMER-BALL  
Staff Writer

Webster has described a tutor as "a private teacher" whose job is to teach and instruct.

On a more personal level, a tutor is someone many students find they need sometime during their college career. At the University campus there are several tutoring services that offer help for students.

There are two tutoring services on campus that offer help primarily in the general studies area. One that operates under the Co-op Nursing Project gives more specialized assistance to nursing majors.

The Learning Laboratory office is located in Keith 225. The tutoring program offered through the Special Services Department is presently located in conference room D in the Powell Building.

Nursing majors seeking help can contact the Co-op Nursing Project office in

Wallace 103. In the Learning Laboratory the tutors, who are also students, take part in ESE 307 offered by the Department of Secondary Education.

They receive one hour of credit in exchange for two hours a week spent in the Learning Laboratory.

The Learning Laboratory is a facility open to all University students who feel the need for academic assistance, mainly in General Studies courses.

"Our tutors are trained and supervised by the professional staff and are taught how to take into consideration the cognitive and affective attributes of the students," said Ann Algier, supervisor of the Learning Laboratory.

"Students are taught by their tutors to apply study techniques such as making and utilizing study cards, writing essay answers, note-taking techniques and to be able to reduce textbooks to



Peggy Hardesty, junior from Louisville, learning lab. The lab is designed to aid students in studies.

essentials and store the information in memory for subsequent retrieval on exams," she explained.

The Learning Laboratory also offers aid to foreign students to help them feel more at ease in an English-speaking classroom.

The Special Services Department is a federally funded adjunct to the University which serves students who meet certain financial, social and academic criteria.

They offer financial aid and counseling as well as tutoring services.

"We're just interested in helping any student who has a problem," said Jennifer Daniel, tutor supervisor under the Special Services Department.

As in the Learning Lab, tutors are students. Some are paid, some are volunteers and some are receiving credit for ESE 307.

They offer help in almost any academic subject, although the more specialized the subject, the harder it may be to find a tutor.

"Our tutoring services are offered to any University student on a walk-in basis," said Daniel. "We like to work with the students on a regular basis; we aren't a band-aid to run to the day before a test."

The tutoring sessions are set up by coordinating student

and tutor schedules, in an attempt to get away from the structured classroom type of teaching.

The Co-op Nursing Projects tutoring program is more specialized to the needs of nursing students, offering aid in anatomy, physiology, chemistry, microbiology and nursing courses.

Tutors are juniors or seniors with majors in these areas. They are paid and go to the students instructors to get material to help the students.

They assist students in developing their study skills and establishing regular study habits.

"It is a help to me," said a junior fashion design major, "because sometimes I need something explained to me more than once."

The biggest advantage found by most of the students who have received tutoring help is the individual attention.

They are being helped by someone who can discuss their problems in a way that is easy for them to understand and that better enables them to cope with classes.

"I don't understand why more people don't take advantage of it. It is free, there is no pressure and the sessions are held in an informal atmosphere," said Teresa Fields, a sophomore business major. "It's an ideal way to learn."

"Tutoring sessions helped me out a lot this semester. I would encourage more students to come," said Jacqueline Barber of the Learning Lab. "The work on a one to one basis with a tutor really helps me."

Mike Hash, a sophomore business major said that he felt he had a place to go where he could find the answers and help is given on the student's level.

"Students that have come faithfully really see a lot of improvement in their class grades and feel like they did get some help," said Terry Culrose, an instructor in the Learning Lab.

"They respond to someone sitting down and talking to them about their academic problems," she explained.

Sophomore Tom Evans, who tutors college Algebra 107, tries to reinforce in his students what they already know, as well as what they don't know.

"Students should come in with the idea that they really want help, not just to say they have been in," he said. "I have used the Learning Lab myself and I don't see why

## Phillips to address conference

The keynote speaker at a conference on exceptional children, to be held here on March 4 and 5, will be Susan Phillips, an assistant unit head of the national Council for Exceptional Children, Reston, Va.

Phillips, a native of Ridgecrest, Calif., is also the Council's liaison to the President's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped and will speak on "Educating Exceptional Children: We Have a Dream," March 5 following registration.

The conference, sponsored by the University's Student

Council for Exceptional Children, will begin Friday, March 4 with registration at 5 p.m. in the Powell Building and also includes a social gathering that same evening at the Arlington Center beginning at 9 p.m.

Saturday will include the Phillips address following registration at 8 a.m.

After the general assembly a series of workshops will be presented which include Alice Supplee, University professor of special education; Dr. Dorothy Harkins, professor of physical education; Patsy McIntyre, art therapist at the

Norton Children's Home in Louisville; and Ruth C. Sullivan, director of the National Society for Autistic Children Information in Huntington, West Virginia.

According to Diane Weaver, president of the student chapter here, the conference theme is "You Can."

Information about registering for the conference may be obtained from Bob Leiter, University Division of Special Programs, (606) 622-1444.

The cost of this conference will be \$2 on Friday and \$3 on Saturday.

## Singers to perform tomorrow

By CINDY BARKER  
Staff Writer

The University Singers will participate in the first Collegiate Choir Festival to be held at Centre College, Danville, on March 4.

Choirs from six other Kentucky colleges and universities will also participate in the festival which will conclude with a concert on Friday, March 4, at 7 p.m.

Also attending are: Centre College, Kentucky State University, Morehead State University, Murray State University, the University of Kentucky, and Western

Kentucky University.

Each choir will present a brief, individual program at the concert. The University's presentation will consist of: "Kyrie" by Victoria, "Fyez Vous" by Jannequin, and "Psalm 96" by Distler.

The combined choirs, about 350 voices strong, will then perform "Nanie" by Johannes Brahms, directed by Morris D. Hayes, director of choral organizations at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and immediate past president of the American Choral Directors Association (ACDA).

The Choir Festival is the last of nine concerts which will be given by the University Singers beginning the week of Sunday, Feb. 27.

During the week, the Singers will present concerts in Lexington, Louisville, Madisonville, Owensboro, Frankfort, and Shelbyville.

The University Singers, directed by Dr. David A. Wehr, is a mixed chorus of 48 voices. The members were selected on the basis of auditions.

Sponsoring the Choir Festival is the Kentucky Chapter of the ACDA.

**One HOUR DRY CLEANERS**

**COLLEGE CAMPUS SPECIAL!**

Good Thursday ONLY

ANY Short GARMENTS

SUCH AS

SLACKS

SWEATERS

PLAIN SKIRTS

79¢

ANY Long GARMENTS

SUCH AS

TOPCOATS

DRESSES

RAINCOATS

1.19

SHIRTS Laundered to Perfection

35¢

FOLDED 85¢ ON HANGERS each

2 locations 311 W. Main and Eastern by Pass

Fiction Best Sellers Non-Fiction

Hardback and Paper

## Avon Book Skoppe

218 S. Porter Drive Behind Jerry's Restaurant

Crafts

Original Art

Best Science Fiction

Course-Related Paperbacks

Special Orders Secured Quickly



**The HAIRMASTER'S SALON**

218 S. PORTER DR.  
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY 40475

TEL. 623-3651

## BIG MAC ATTACK EXPLAINED

The eyes light up

The mouth waters.

The tummy makes glad expectant sounds as if to say, "Howdy!"

And you've got this wild, wonderful craving for a Big Mac... It's a Big Mac Attack.

Nothing to worry about. Get yourself to McDonald's, order a Big Mac, and relax. It's delicious.

We do it all for you.®

Eastern By Pass

# HAROLDE'S

University Center, Richmond

## Clean-Up Sale!

We have gathered together from our out-of-town Harold's Shops winter coats, dresses (all lengths) and famous maker winter sportswear for the FINAL CLEANUP at our Richmond store.

Coats in short or long.. Dresses in regular or long, jumpsuits too! Find tops and bottoms all from famous makers.. They're all yours at

# 1/2 PRICE AND LESS



# Colloquium discusses First Amendment

By TERESA FOWLER  
Staff Writer

Professors from the Department of Mass Communications addressed the topic of "The Good Guys, the Bad Guys and the First Amendment" last Thursday night at the Faculty Colloquium.

Between Dr. Carol Polsgrove, professor of Journalism and James Harris, Department Chairman, both print and electronic media were covered with regard to First Amendment rights.

The underlying thought of the First Amendment, in Polsgrove's words, says, "If you have a marketplace of

ideas, truth will ultimately surface."

But freedom of the press has never been deemed absolute by the courts, so "how free is free," asked Polsgrove.

She went on to discuss the area of obscenity, where the waters are muddiest on First Amendment rights, in her opinion. A brief history sketch showed that obscenity was considered basically okay until the 18th Century and the Victorian Era, when it then became a headache.

What is obscene was the ultimate question and it was left up to the Supreme Court to decide. As a result, they left it up to local communities, so with cases like "Hustler" and

"Deep Throat," local standards could determine what the whole nation might read or see.

An example of a community, not too far from Richmond, was given, where one judge made the decisions of what was obscene and what should be taken off of the newsstands.

In the words of Harris, "what might be smut to you might not be to somebody else."

"I don't want someone else to make that decision for me," he continued.

Polsgrove went on to talk about freedoms of the press, and several landmark cases which marked victories for them.

One was the "Pentagon Papers," where the question of prior censorship was not

warranted by the government, according to the Supreme Court. The stipulation was that the government had to prove these papers would be detrimental to the nation's security.

The public's right to know has a direct relationship with the press and results have been Open Meeting laws and the Public Information Act.

"But the greatest threat to the press is the press itself. The power of the press might be so loud it drowns out other ideas," Polsgrove said.

In regard to the electronic

media, Harris pointed out that there is one vital difference, licenses.

The turning point for the broadcasting industry took place with the Communications Act of 1934, when the Federal Communications Commission came about.

This quasi-judicial, independent, legislative agency set up rules which broadcasters still operate under today. They cannot pass laws, but they can write them, submit them and certainly implement them, Harris explained.

Before 1959, broadcast stations were under the policy that they could not editorialize, because people did not want to hear their opinion, according to the FCC.

Congress passed a law in 1959 which set into force the Fairness Doctrine, which said that stations had to make a positive attempt to show both sides of the issue.

And unlike newspapers, in 1967 the Red Lion Case set a precedent station having to give equal time to a person who wanted it but couldn't afford it. Free reply time had to be provided by the station.

The floor was later opened to questions and debate from the audience, in which other professors asked questions that ranged from ethics and how to teach them in the classroom, to topics of self-regulation by the media.



**Hair raising experience**

Just a little off the top and a trim along the sides says Joe Perkowski, sophomore law enforcement major from Louisville, as he gets his haircut by friend, Dianne Benny, sophomore speech therapy major from Loveland, Ohio.

Photo by STEVE BROWN

ONE WEEK ONLY  
**\$50,000 Stock**



## Reduction Sale

**WINTER LOSES, YOUR GAIN!**

**LADY WRANGLER MIX & MATCH**

VEST **\$6<sup>99</sup>**  
ORIG. \$12.00  
PANT **\$9<sup>99</sup>**  
ORIG. \$15.00  
JAC **\$13<sup>99</sup>**  
ORIG. \$20.00  
SKIRT **\$7<sup>99</sup>**  
ORIG. \$13.00

**LADIES KENNINGTON SHIRTS**

**1/2**  
OFF MFG. LIST PRICE

**LADY WRANGLER CORDUROY SLACKS**

**\$10<sup>99</sup>**  
ORIG. \$18.00

**LADY WRANGLER CORDUROY CUFFED GUACHO PANTS**

**\$8<sup>99</sup>**  
ORIG. \$15.00

**BOYS WESTERN CORDUROY JACKETS**

**1/3**  
OFF

**"ACTION WEST" BIB-TOP GAUCHO DENIM**

**\$13<sup>00</sup>**  
\$20.00 VALUE

**MENS SLACKS DENIMS COTTON TWILLS**

**\$5<sup>00</sup>**  
VALUES TO \$20.00

**LEVI' BOYS POLOS**

1/2 PRICE OFF NOW  
**\$3<sup>75</sup>**  
ORIG. \$7.50

**LEVI' MENS UNLINED JACKETS BRUSHED DENIMS**

**1/3**  
OFF

**Levi's**

**HEADQUARTERS UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER RICHMOND, KY.**

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

## Two music professors attend arts convention

By SUE KOCH  
Staff Writer

Dr. Robert W. Surplus, professor of music and education and Dr. Arthur W. Harvey, assistant professor of music, will take part in the first annual convention of the Kentucky Alliance for Arts Education at the University of Louisville's Shelbyville campus on Feb. 25 and 26.

Surplus, who is chairman of the alliance, will be featured in a session on "Role of Arts in Kentucky."

Harvey, chairman of arts

for the handicapped in the Alliance, will present "Kentucky's Goals for 1977."

The organization is an affiliate of the Alliance for Arts Education, a joint project of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The AAE was created in 1973 to develop strong art, music, theatre and dance programs for young people at all educational levels. Supporters of the AAE recognize

that participation in the arts plays a significant role in the development of "humaneness" in our youth.

Other goals include organizing and unifying an alliance of arts in the Commonwealth and encouraging local and community development of arts activities.

At the convention, Dr. Paul Brandwein will speak on "The Arts and Humaneness," concerning the development of quality in our youth through strong arts programs.

Tom Ewell, of television's

Baretta and a distinguished actor of stage and screen, will be a featured artist.

Other highlights of the convention include a performance by mime artist Mick Sgroi, a student of Marcell Marceau and Managing Director of the Louisville Children's Theater.

The Louisville School for the Blind will present a Suzuki string program and the Children's Theater will also perform.

Throughout the convention, discussions will be held on such topics as "The Arts in Education" and "Improving the Status of the Arts in Kentucky and Kentucky Schools."

The registration fee for the convention is \$1 for students and \$3 for others.



**Taylor's Studio**

for the different look

Natural Color Portraits Candid Weddings Composites, Groups and Banquets

**Robert Smith**  
106 South Third

**SIDEWALK SALE**

Fri. & Sat.  
EVERYTHING REDUCED

MEN'S LADIES'

Jumpsuits **1/2 price**

Men's

Nylon Shirts **\$5<sup>99</sup> Reg. \$16<sup>00</sup>**

**All Men's Dress Slacks Marked Down**

Ladies' Leather-Like Coats **29<sup>95</sup> Now Reg. \$88<sup>00</sup>** (cordovan)

Many for guys & gals

Jeans **\$12<sup>98</sup> Now Reg. up to \$24<sup>00</sup>**

THIS SALE GOOD THRU SPRING BREAK

Special Sale table for Florida-Bound people

**4-Lads & Lassies**

South 3rd St. Richmond

**Wedding Photography**



**Wally Zimmer Photographer**

245-3457  
day or night





the direct current  
**Lynne Kruer**

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

Today

- 1:00 English Department meeting, Room D, Powell Building.
- 5:00 Lambda Sigma Omicron meeting, Crabbe Library, Room 302.
- 6:00 Omega Psi Phi meeting, Room D, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Inter-Fraternity Council meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
- 7:30 Play, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," Gifford Theatre, March 2-5.
- 8:00 to 7:00 p.m. Tutoring, Room B, Powell Building.
- All day Kappa Alpha Psi, Room C, Powell Building.

Friday

- 5:00 Student Council for Exceptional Children meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
- 10:00 Bluegrass Invitational Debate, Rooms A-F, Powell Building.

Basketball, OVC Tournament, Austin Peay, Clarksville, Tennessee, March 4-5.

Saturday, March 5

- 12:00 Pi Beta Phi meeting, Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building.
- 6:00 Sociology Club meeting, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Men's Gymnastics, EKU at West Virginia University, Charleston, West Virginia.

All day Student Council for Exceptional Children meeting, Jagers, Kenamer and Rooms A-F.

Sunday, March 6

- 3:00 Alpha Gamma Delta meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
- 4:00 Panhellenic Workshop, Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building.
- 7:00 Crisis meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
- 7:30 Kappa Alpha meeting, Room D, Powell Building.
- 9:00 Theta Chi meeting, Room A, Powell Building.

Monday, March 7

- 5:00 Progress Staff meeting, Progress office, 4th floor Jones Building.
- 5:00 Inter-Fraternity Council, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Pi Kappa Alpha meeting, Room E, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Christian Science organization meeting, Room D, Powell Building.

Class Pattern MWF

Tuesday, March 8

- 3:45 College of Education meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
- 4:30 Panhellenic meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 4:30 Sigma Tau Pi meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Pi Kappa Alpha meeting, Room E, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Student Association meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
- 8:30 Concert, Symphony Orchestra, Gifford Theatre.

Wednesday, March 9

- 3:45 College of Education meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Pi Kappa Alpha meeting, Room E, Powell Building.
- 6:30 Christian Student Following meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Delta Upsilon smoker, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.
- 8:00 Concert, Percussion Ensemble, Gifford Theatre
- 8:30 Young Democrats meeting, Room Powell Building.



**Black fashion**

As part of the Black Arts program this semester a fashion show was presented by various black organizations. The show featured various designs and styles in clothing.

(Photo by RICK THURMAN)

**BSU lunchcounter learns sign language**

By LYNNE KRUER  
Staff Writer  
Imagine sitting in the campus grill at lunch time and not being able to hear what is being said. It may be comical, watching lips move in fast motion as in an old silent movie. It could, however, be tragic, since one could be greeted by total silence for the rest of his or her life. Deaf communication is one of the programs of the Baptist Student Union's Lunchcounter group. The theme is sign language. The program, according to John Martin, coordinator of lunchcounter, deals with how to interpret sign language, how to reach out to deaf people and how it affects churches and other campuses. Two speakers, Rhojalia Tudor and Rose Marie Henry, spoke on the subject and taught the group songs in sign language. Lunchcounter is a mid-week devotional service set up for commuter students who wish to participate in the BSU. "It is a program to turn people's minds to Jesus through the sharing of ideas and prayers," said Martin. The group meets every Wednesday afternoon at 11:45 in one of the upstairs cafeteria dining rooms. Each week there is a new program set up by Martin and a committee of four members. In the past, one of their themes was drama. Tom Snoot, a guest speaker from the Kentucky Department of Baptist Student Workers talked about dramatics. Afterwards, he interviewed several students for parts in a performance in which he was participating. Another theme was muppet puppets. These fictional television characters might convey messages or reach out to children in a way that actual people could not. During the week of March 12-20, the Baptist Student Union will be on a Mission Tour visiting churches throughout Kentucky and Tennessee. The choir makes up the majority of the program with the added entertainment of a puppet skit. During the production, part of the musical will be translated into sign language for those in the audience who are deaf.

**Caving: a down-to-earth sport**

By RICK ZUERCHER  
Staff Writer

When one thinks of caves the first things that might come to mind would be moss, water or bats. To those in the caving club however, it involves adventure, an opportunity to make new friends and a chance to get off campus. "Basically all you really need is a flashlight," said Yvonne Abig, president. Abig got involved with the caving club two years ago. "I was interested in outdoors and was looking for an activity to get me off campus," she said. According to Abig caving club activities take in hiking, repelling and cave exploration. "A lot of times we go hiking looking for new caves," said Abig. Members find an average of five new caves each year. "A year ago we went on a hiking trip looking for caves and found two in one day," she said. Almost all these caves are found around Rockcastle County. "We also teach new people how to repel because we do use this in caves," said Abig. Although she's never been to the bottom of a deep cave pit she says that they are anywhere from 50 to 80 feet deep. She said the bottom is usually "pretty muddy and mulchy." Members also like to explore new passages they find. "Many are virgin passages," said Abig.

Some caves the club explores are Pine Hill, Roundstone, Climax, Mullens Spring and Picnic.

"The club is talking about mapping a two mile cave system at Pine Hill," remarked Abig.

According to Abig caves usually maintain a common temperature of 55 degrees. "They're nice for recreation, cool in the summer and warm in the winter," said Abig. Some of the caves have

quite a few stalagmites and stalagmites. "The closer to the ground level, the more there are," said Abig.

As to being bothered by bats, Abig commented "they usually avoid us." She said on only a few occasions have bats flown close to any of them.

In the two years Abig has been involved with the group no one has ever been injured while caving. "We've always

been pretty good about it," she said.

"A lot of stuff happens because we goof off. Two weeks ago we left and decided to go to Picnic (a cave). The wind was blowing and the temperature was below zero. After we got away from the entrance we were in knee deep

water," she said.

The annual year-end project for the club is to clean out Adam's cave located off Lancaster Avenue.

For one who enjoys the outdoors and cares to get right down to earth the caving club might be worth looking into.

**Make A Real Discovery**

OUR DINING ROOM FEATURES THE CHOICEST OF STEAKS, THE FRESHEST OF SEAFOODS, THE HOTTEST OF HOT BROWNS, THE BIGGEST OF BURGERS, THE BEST OF DRINK, AND THE GREATEST OF SERVICE. STRIKE IT RICH WITH OUR BILL OF FARE.

135 EAST MAIN, RICHMOND

A Beautiful look. A Beautiful feel.  
Smooth fitting cowl neck Pullovers

Just the thing for Spring

\$11

DOWNTOWN MAIN STREET  
**JCPenney**

**State Bank & Trust Co.**

THREE LOCATIONS

Member Federal Reserve System

Member FDIC

623-2884

**IT'S "Double Savings" Time At Wendy's**

Get a 1/2 pound Double Hamburger for the price of a Single.

DOUBLE HAMBURGER \$1.25 VALUE FOR ONLY 69¢

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to a Double Hamburger for the price of a Single. Offer expires 3/9/77

CHEESE AND TOMATO NOT INCLUDED

15¢ OFF FROSTY  
Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 15¢ off a thick, rich Wendy's Frosty. Offer expires 3/9/77

15¢ OFF FRENCH FRIES  
Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 15¢ off an order of French Fries. Offer expires 3/9/77

20¢ OFF CHILI  
Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 20¢ off Wendy's rich, meaty Chili. Offer expires 3/9/77

**Wendy's**  
OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS  
Fresh tastes best

Eastern By-Pass RICHMOND

**Warehouse Sales**

SPECIALS

(all Name Brands You Know)

**JEANS 2/3 off**

Mattress & Box Springs \$99<sup>95</sup> set

Stationery - only 49¢ box

Candles 1/2 off

135 Irvine St. (Corner N. 2nd) Open 10-6





an apple a day...

Coles Raymond M.D.

Damn, damn, damn, damn, DAMN!  
No, I didn't say that. It's a quote from a popular show. But it represents stress.  
Oh Boy! Stress diseases!  
Psychosomatic disorders! Class A Personalities! Heart Attacks!

Let me say this. The first time I ran into stress as a concept was in (if you'll excuse) a damn newspaper overseas in World War II. I was impressed, but truly worried, because it was clear that Oh Brother, here's where the lazy doctor was out!

So you miss the diagnosis so you grab air and you say "stress."

Shucks, I know medicine has gone a long way. The original concept of stress has spun off huge exploitive groups, each with their literary enclaves "I'm Really—You're Psychology Today", or "We're all Skinned Pigeons from Harvard," that sort of thing.

There is not a question in my mind that, like chiropractic, these fads have grains or even nuggets of truth. However the exploitation of stress, like the exploitation of sex seems to me to have reached a point of diminishing returns, and I like to believe that the evolutionary law of survival will start thinning the Gestalt, Behavioral, Reality Therapy, Autohypnosis, Alpha Feedback, etc., etc., ranks so that our respect for the survivors may be more firmly based.

A straw in the wind is the ultimate self help paperback. In desperation some guy wrote a paperback catalogue of self help paperbacks! The non-book of the year.

Mid-semester exams are coming on. We at Student Health confidently expect that our friends with stress will soon be in.

They suffer from tension headaches, gastritis, ulcers, or colitis (can you imagine having grinding, gripping, bloody diarrhea just when you need to be at your best?) and they run to us.

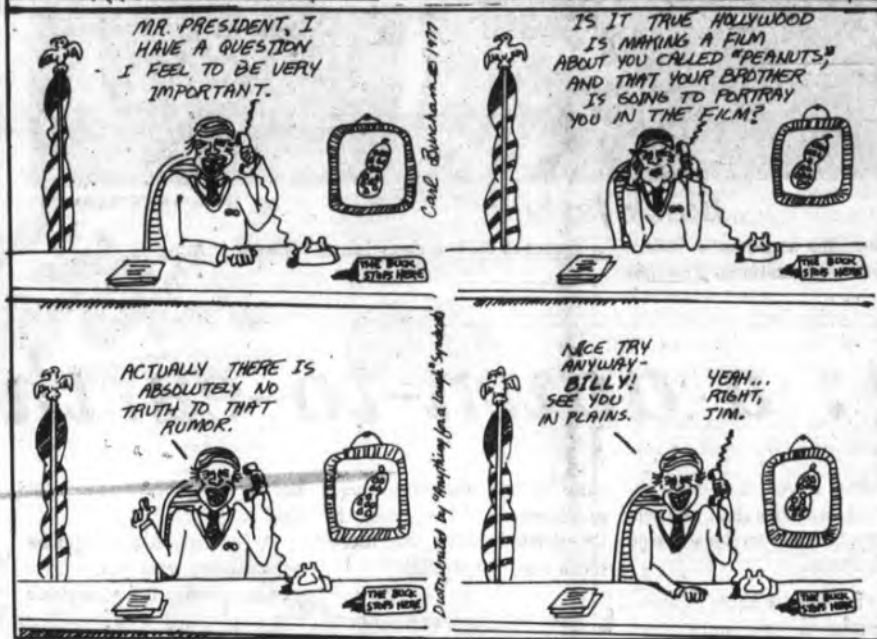
We, in our gruff army-sick-call way will try to help them, and to spare their purses. They are honestly, genuinely ill.

In other words, stress disease is profoundly real, and thank God there is basic research in the field.

But stress disorders are too deep and painful to be a lazily-tossed-off diagnosis, or exploited by facile paperbacks, or treated by self-invented "professionals."

We need to remember that someday, somewhere, somehow each one of us aching human people may suddenly come to the end of the rope, felled by stress.

In fear and respect of that lets not exploit but rather let be gentle with each other.



## Do-it-yourself Home Repair class offered by Free U

By LISA RENSHAW Staff Writer

Do you have a broken stereo or a messed up tape player or a strobe light that won't strobe?

The Home Repair class offered through the Free University offers you a chance to save costly repair bills by do-it-yourself repair.

Ernie Cartier, instructor for

the class, invites anyone to bring broken appliances to the Environmental Health Lab in the Rowlett Building on Tuesday nights at 7:00 to be fixed in class.

For those interested in broken sinks, Cartier has borrowed broken plumbing from local plumbers to be practiced on in class.

## Creates Ron Art Painter makes Ky. debut

By MARK TURNER Staff Writer

For the past four years, Ron Edwards, creator of Ron Art, has been traveling around the country painting the things he likes best—or whatever else he wants.

During his travels, Edwards has worked in 45 states, mostly at colleges and shopping centers. Last Thursday he made his first appearance in Kentucky, in

the basement of the Powell Building.

With loud music attracting a crowd, Edwards would perform to the beat of the music.

"I try to paint what the musician felt when he made the music," said Edwards.

People crowd around to see Edwards create a perfect watercolor scene out of nothing.

"I paint swamps because they are the only area man hasn't destroyed yet," he said.

Originally from North Carolina, Edwards set out four years ago to "see how far I could go with my mind, using the same subject."

Edwards, who was painting houses before he started to travel, has gone very far. Besides covering 45 states, he has begun to reach around the world. "I have some paintings hanging in Europe also," he said.

The Panhellenic Council is sponsoring Edwards, but his stop here is due to the influence of Director of Student

Activities, Skip Daugherty, who met Edwards in Florida two years ago. "I gave my card and

told him if he was ever in the area to stop in. That was two years ago," said Daugherty.

Edwards starts his "performance" by selecting some music. "I have music from all over the world," he said. "I play different music for whatever I want to print."

Using only five colors: red, yellow, blue, black and white, Edwards will cover the canvas with oil paint using a large brush, the type used in painting houses.

Then dabbing black paint on in seemingly meaningless places and forms, Edwards begins scratching, scribbling strokes. Out of nowhere appear three stumps and swamp grass.

Using white paint, Edwards paints in three birds in every picture. "The birds are seagulls. They stand for the trinity of life: the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost."

After putting his name on it, Edwards, smiling, holds up the painting to the amazed crowd.

The paintings which take about five or six minutes to do, are usually sold before they can dry.

## GI Bill change may cause cancellations

Veterans going to school under the GI Bill could wind up in debt to the Federal government if they drop courses or receive non-punitive grades under certain

conditions. A recent Congressional amendment to the GI Bill requires the agency retroactively to cancel assistance payment for a course dropped without a grade. This applies in cases when a course is completed but the grade assigned is ignored by the school for graduation requirements.

The new regulation is a major change in the GI Bill benefit payments policy, and does not apply when the situation was caused by circumstances beyond the

student's control. The new law provides that the Veterans Administration may not pay educational benefits for any part of a course which is not used in computing graduation requirements.

Many students will find themselves overpaid under the GI Bill for courses from which they withdraw and for courses in which the assigned grade is not used in computing the requirements for graduation. Payments for such a course must be stopped as of the first day of the school

term, or December 1, 1976, whichever date is later.

If a student withdraws from a course on April 1 under the conditions outlined, VA payments will be terminated retroactively to the beginning of the term. In the past, GI Bill payments would have been continued up to the date of withdrawal. The new law prohibits this.

Students enrolled under the GI Bill are urged not to drop a course or request a non-punitive grade until they have contacted the University's Veterans Affairs Office.

**STOCK UP NOW**  
MARKET Includes: All Fall Items, Leisure Suits, Suits, Sport Coats, Outerwear, Pants, Jeans, Sport Shirts, Dress Shirts, Sweaters, Belts, Knit Sport Shirts

**SPECIAL BARGAIN DRESS SHIRTS \$2.99 Each**

**THURSDAY March 3, 1977** 50% OFF

**FRIDAY March 4, 1977** 60% OFF

**SATURDAY March 5, 1977** 70% OFF

**FINAL CLEARANCE**

**GARLAND JETT Menswear** 623-5232

when you want something better

**Richmond's Radio Shack**

University Shopping Center  
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY 40475

PANASONIC BSR SONY

PIONEER CASIO CB RADIOS

Lafayette TURNER MICROPHONES ANTENNAS KOSS

**WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!**

Your One-Stop Shop At Blue Grass Hardware

112 E. Main Downtown

Phone 623-2300

Sorority Mascots Novelties

Giftware-Houseware We Gift Wrap

TV & Radio Repair Shop

Appliance and Plumbing Shop

**Pizza Hut**

**PIZZA BUCK**

Redeem for \$1 with the purchase of any large pizza at these participating Pizza Hut restaurants. Offer expires March 31

Richmond Pizza Hut

make it better Not good on Family Nite

**Pizza Hut**

Our people make it better

Phone 623-2264

Pizza Hut Eastern By Pass

**WEST OF FOOD IDEAS**

**IGA**

Scot Towels Limited 1 with 100 purchase 3 for \$1

Boneless Hams Special Cut Ham Slices \$1.59 lb.

Sandwich Bread 24 ct. loaf 2 for 79c

Mayonnaise 12 oz. jar (1 qt.) 89c

Margarine 1 lb. portion, 1 unit 1 with 100 order 3 for \$1

Pot Pies Chicken, Beef or Turkey 3 ct. pkg. 5 for \$1

Ground Beef USA Choice Beef 79c

Potatoes 24 ct. bag \$1.29

Ultra Ban 2 for \$1

Now! The artist's eye in Gloria Vanderbilt frames!

Not just a famous designer—not just a famous artist—but an exciting figure in both worlds. Gloria Vanderbilt now blends status and taste into the last word in eyewear. Come see yourself in our full collection.

**TINDER-KRAUSS-TINDER**

YOUR INDEPENDENT OPTICIAN

RICHMOND/LEXINGTON/DANVILLE/FRANKFORT/MOREHEAD



To Morehead

# Colonels lose thriller in basketball finale

The Colonels, seeking a four-game winning streak to close out the 1976-77 season, battled arch-rival Morehead Saturday night, but came away a 74-72 overtime loser.

Bootcheck was knocked to the floor and Hundley had an easy five-foot jumper. Neither official blew a whistle and Morehead had a 74-72 lead. A last second desperation shot from near midcourt by Denny Fugate just missed, giving the Eagles the victory.

boiled down to the fact that the officials had whistled 11 fouls on the Eagles and a mere two on Eastern at the half.

Schalow vented his wrath on Sidwell with a midcourt lecture prior to leaving the floor at halftime and then greeted the two officials as they came back to start the second half.

His sermon apparently found a nerve as the second half and overtime were officiated completely different than the opening period with Eastern being whistled for 11 fouls and Morehead only six. The Colonels never did get into a bonus situation in the second half while the Eagles were hitting nine of 13 free throws, mostly on one and one situations, and Eastern made five of five, all on shooting fouls.

For the fourth consecutive game Eastern showed a balanced offensive attack placing four players in double figures. Elliott and Bootcheck again led the way with 22 and 19 points respectively while Fugate pumped in 15 and Mike Oliver added 10. In rebounding Eastern dominated the boards pulling down 47 compared to Morehead's 32.

The Eagles were led in scoring by Stamper with 27 points, several coming on long bombers over the EKV zone. Hundley finished with 19 and Andre Jones had 18 points. The loss gave Eastern a season record of 3-11 in OVC play and 8-16 overall.

## The Eastern Progress - sports -

tournament-bound MSU Eagles, but were unable to protect a 10-point halftime lead.

But despite the Colonels inability to maintain that lead the game's outcome rested in the hands—er, whistles, of referees Jerry Kimmel and Kenneth Sidwell.

With the game tied at 72 and 1:40 remaining in the overtime, Morehead coach Jack Schalow instructed his team to work for the last shot. That same strategy failed in regulation time as Eagle guard Mike Kelley fired a 20-footer from the circle which was far off the mark.

The story was to be different the second time around.

With four seconds showing on the clock, the game's leading scorer, Herbie Stamper, lobbed a pass down deep to center Ted Hundley. The Eagles' seventh leading all-time scorer took a stutter step with his back to the basket then appeared to bump Eastern's Dave Bootcheck.

Coach Byhre in his post game radio show said, "where I come from that's called a charge," referring to the game-winning play by Hundley.

Eastern displayed a great deal of poise in the first half and appeared to be headed toward its first victory at Morehead since 1971.

A 3-2 zone defense thrown at the Eagles by Byhre had the strong inside-game led by Hundley stymied. The 6-8 senior from Lexington was forced away from the basket most of the first 20 minutes and could manage only two of eight field goal tries.

At the offensive end of the court Eastern was being forced out of their patterns, but four field goals by Bootcheck and 10 for 10 free throw shooting by Kenny Elliott appeared to have Morehead on the ropes. For the half Eastern hit on 13 of 14 charity tosses compared to Morehead's one for two. The free throw situation

and Henry Bridges, fifth, were joined by Jeff Wright and Mike Conger in capturing second in the mile relay. In the 600 yard dash Herb Poleate picked up a fifth place.

Freshman Garry Moore of New Jersey placed third place in the 70 yard high hurdles, nearly missing the national qualifying standard with a 7.3 second clocking.

"We are pleased with the performances of several individuals," stated Coach Art Harvey, "undoubtedly though the team's finish was a great disappointment."

The squad will now be moving toward the spring

outdoor season and Coach Harvey is optimistic at the prospects for a fine campaign. Leading the returning field event men will be Senior Frank Powers in the javelin throw and Scott DeCandia in the shot put. Powers was the 1974 OVC javelin champ. Added to this nucleus in the weight events, will be Carl Garber and Craig Hege in the shot.

Chris Goodwin, Rick Wharton, and Wesley Burks head Eastern's long and triple jumpers, while the pole vault shows much depth in experience as Chip Tudor, John Mitchell, and Kent Myers direct their talents in that event.



Eastern guard Denny Fugate found the going a little rough in Saturday's ball game at Morehead. Fugate tossed in 15 points but Eastern lost by two in overtime.

# State Tourney hopes bright despite poor season record

By SUSAN BECKER Sports Editor

If you've given up on the women's basketball team this year, you'd better take another look. With the lineup finally stabilized and the experience the team has had with tough competitive situations, the Lady Colonels may just surprise everyone at the state tourney this weekend.

Although Coach Shirley Duncan will be the first to admit that the teams overall record was a disappointment this season (7-14 with one game to go), she feels the team has worked out most of the problems that hampered their earlier performance.

"Looking back, I think what happened is that we realized how well we did last year as a team and individually," she said. "We were expecting the same kind of success this season."

Although the Lady Colonels had most of the same personnel they had last year, the overall schedule was much more difficult. After soundly beating Murray in the opening game of the season, the team met up with nationally ranked teams at the Mississippi Christmas Tournament.

"When we went to Mississippi," Duncan said, "we lost three games within 24 hours. It really shook their confidence...they couldn't seem to get it back."

To compound the problem, the team was unable to establish a consistent starting lineup. The coaches tried rotating the substitutes in, but couldn't seem to find a compatible combination.

This caused erratic play and a number of games being put in the lost column.

But working with these situations has produced some positive results.

"We looked at every game as a totally new situation," Duncan said. "We go out and play and then learn from that experience, and then try to work towards the next game. We needed the experience

of tough competition and tight situations," she continued. "In the three games we lost last year, it was because we got behind and couldn't regain the lead. We've learned to do that this year."

The lineup had also finally stabilized as Jane Long moved into center position with Peggy Gay and Emma Salisbury as guards and Cindy Lundberg and Gayle Freshwater under the boards.

"We found the fifth player in Jane Long," Duncan said. "She's given the effort and dedication to work into the starting lineup and she's also worked to keep that position...she's been an inspiration to the team."

The coaches have also made some changes in strategy.

"We've added another offense and a defense," Duncan commented. "We discovered that one type of defense we were playing we weren't very good at. We had to abandon it to be effective."

"I think we've finally convinced the players that they could make a play work if they used a disciplined offense...our inside game has also been improving."

The team may have finally regained the confidence they need to play the kind of game they're capable of playing.

"They're the only ones who are able to tell if they're out of their slump," Duncan said. "They have a lot of pride and they've been put down from a great many sources. They want to prove they can play."

The KWIC tourney starts tonight with UL facing UK at 9:00 (televised on Channel 27) and Murray opposing Morehead. The Colonels will play the winner of the latter game as Western takes on the UL-UK winner Friday evening.

The championship game is Saturday night (which might be televised). First and second place teams will progress to regional competition next weekend.

# Rifle Team expected to place among top five teams in country

By KEVIN MITCHELL Staff Writer

The varsity Rifle Team competed in the 1977 International Collegiate Sectionals last week at Cookeville, Tenn.

The match, which annually draws over 300 college teams from across the nation, is fired at several locations throughout the country. The results, when tabulated, will be instrumental in deciding the national rankings.

Last season, the EKV team placed eighth in the nation for three man teams with a total of 1680 total points. This season's three man team fired a 1701 score which is expected to place it among the top five teams in the country. Their 283.5 average set a new school record for the sectionals competition.

The team ended its season this week by participating in the Little Camp Perry meet in Missouri. Results were not available at press time.

# Colonels indoor track record 'a great disappointment'

By MARK H. YELLIN Staff Writer

The Colonels' track team concluded its indoor campaign in the OVC championship on Feb. 18-19. In the team competition, Morehead State captured first place honors, while Western Kentucky and Austin Peay finished second and third, respectively.

High jumper Mike Howell cleared 6'8" Friday, but failed to score in the meet. Saturday saw shot-put ace Scott DeCandia take second place honors with a toss of 54'8".

The two-mile relay nabbed a fifth place finish in that event. Joe Wiggins, third in the 440,

and Henry Bridges, fifth, were joined by Jeff Wright and Mike Conger in capturing second in the mile relay. In the 600 yard dash Herb Poleate picked up a fifth place.

Freshman Garry Moore of New Jersey placed third place in the 70 yard high hurdles, nearly missing the national qualifying standard with a 7.3 second clocking.

"We are pleased with the performances of several individuals," stated Coach Art Harvey, "undoubtedly though the team's finish was a great disappointment."

The squad will now be moving toward the spring

outdoor season and Coach Harvey is optimistic at the prospects for a fine campaign. Leading the returning field event men will be Senior Frank Powers in the javelin throw and Scott DeCandia in the shot put. Powers was the 1974 OVC javelin champ. Added to this nucleus in the weight events, will be Carl Garber and Craig Hege in the shot.

Chris Goodwin, Rick Wharton, and Wesley Burks head Eastern's long and triple jumpers, while the pole vault shows much depth in experience as Chip Tudor, John Mitchell, and Kent Myers direct their talents in that event.

Catch The **PROGRESS** Next Week Before Spring Break Are you ready?

FINE HAIR CUTTERS **SHIRLEY & CO.** CRAZY SHIRLEY Prop. 624 2772

**MACRAME CRAFT SUPPLIES** MAXI-CORD • NYLON-CORD • JUTE WAXED-LINEN • WOOD-METAL RINGS CLAY-BAMBOO-PLASTIC-WOOD BEADS JEWELRY SUPPLIES • LIQUID SILVER PUKA SHELL KITS • TRI-BEADS THE GOLDEN GALLERY UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER

**ENIAM, LTD.** bread SPECIAL GUEST TO BE ANNOUNCED SAT. MAR. 12 8 P.M. TICKETS ON SALE NOW ORDER BY MAIL NOW RUPP ARENA

**623-2583** FREE DELIVERY \$1.00 limit

SANDWICHES		EXTRAS		SUBS	
Roast Beef	.90	Cheese	.10	Mr. Snapp's	Sm. Med. Lg. 1.25 1.75 2.50
Ham	.90	Hot Peppers	.05	Ham	1.50 2.00
Bologna	.55	Tomatoes	.05	Corn Beef	1.85 1.75
Salami	.55	Kosher Dills	.30	Pastrami	1.85 1.85 2.50
Chicken Salad	.65	Dill Spears	.05	Chicken Salad	1.25 2.65
Ham Salad	.65	Sour! Sour! Vege. Salad	.30	New Yorker	1.35
Pimento Cheese	.65				
Pastrami	.90				
Corn Beef	.90				
Onion Loaf	.55				

**Mr. Snapp's Bakery**

SALADS		DESSERTS	
Chef Salad	.75	Dannon Yogurt	.52
macaroni	.30	Brownies w Pecans	.30
Bean	.30	Cookies	.96 doz. or .66 each
Potato	.30	Donuts-all kinds	
Toss	.50	Pies	
		Cakes for all Occasions	
		Fresh Breads & Rolls	

Assorted Drinks

COME ON DOWN TO OUR STORE SOME TIME

Browse And Check Our Prices. Everything In Our Deli Is Also sold by The Pound. Please Direct All Complaints To Mr. or Mrs. Snapp

**YESTERDAYS** Worlds First Pin-Ball Scholar

Tim Burns

Won a complete Semesters Tuition At the College of Pin Ball Knowledge

25¢ For Another Game at 25¢

25¢ With Coupon 25¢

Except Indy 400

Coupon Good thru Sun. March 7th

Coming Soon Frank Hecks Pin-ball Open

Shoppers Village Open 7 Days A Week

**BONANZA'S COUNTRY FRIED STEAK 1/4 lb.**

Baked Potato 20¢ Extra (Reg. \$2.09)

Creamy Country Gravy

Crispy French Fries Texas Toast

**\$1.49** Bring Coupon To Cashier For Discount.

Offer expires May 15, 77

**All The Salad You Can Eat**

Good Mon.-Wed.-Thurs. Only From 4 PM To 9 PM

Bonanza Golden Rule - Take All The Salad You Can Eat But Please Eat All You Take It Will Help Us Keep Our Already Low Prices Down.

1/2 lb. T Bone

Baked Potato (Large) Texas Toast Soup Of The Day

**All The Salad You Can Eat**

Offer expires May 15, 77 \$1.39 (Reg. \$3.39)

This Coupon Good Mon.-Wed. Thurs. 4 PM To 9 PM. Bring Coupon To Cashier For Discount.



# Athletes vs. pain: sidelines

RICK SCHARDEIN

By MARLA RIDENOUR  
Guest Writer

Despite the fact that their star player may be sidelined from an important game, athletic coaches must leave it up to the trainer to decide whether an injured athlete can see any action.

In this situation, coaches must cope with injuries and adjust to them, but they are also gaining an increased awareness of the relationship of sports and injuries.

"We ask our players to give everything they've got on a daily basis," said Colonel basketball coach Ed Byhre. "The harder they play, the more injuries they are going to have. Playing hard equals something else when the season is over."

"Athletes must learn to accept the petty aches and pains," said Byhre. "Rebounders operate within 15 feet of the basket, and that's where the biggest and strongest players are. In that area, there is going to be contact and players are going to get hurt."

"The rebounder must learn to enjoy pain, for he has to accept it. One knows the price he has to pay and it's not always pleasing. If a player can't accept the physical pain and potential injury that goes with the game, he might as well get out," Byhre said.

"Our athletes must play with intensity, dedication and

effort and have to make a commitment to basketball. They must be willing to do anything required, and this results in injuries," the coach stated.

"The thing I liked best in terms of my own athletic participation was the joy of competing," Byhre said. "It involved playing against people that were supposedly more talented."

"It may be especially difficult, but an athlete must not be concerned with when his career may be ended. If it ended tomorrow but they gave everything they had today, they will be able to live with themselves," he said.

"After a player has been injured, they can't sit back and wish they had known it would be their last game so they could have given their utmost. They weren't willing to pay the price until after they were injured," Byhre said.

"If one works all his life and never gets a promotion, he is going to wake up someday and realize that he didn't try," he continued. "If you live life in fear, how can you possibly enjoy it?"

"One should get their full value out of every day," Byhre said. "That's what I want for our players more than anything else."

"I'm a complete believer in conditioning," he said. "With the long season and the number of games played, one must be in top condition. If they aren't, they are prone to injury and setbacks."

"If a player sits out a week with an injury, it's like

starting conditioning all over. You can't expect him to be in top shape then," said Byhre.

Assistant women's basketball coach Linda Umphress feels that part of the problem with women is the cultural tendency toward lack of aggression. "Nine out of ten women aren't aggressive, while nine out of ten men are," Umphress said.

"Our present conditioning program, which begins at the first of school, is designed to prevent injuries. Players must go to the weight room, jump rope and run sprints," she said.

"One day we had six girls injured, although not seriously," Umphress said.

"That is inherent in sports and can't be looked for. Coaches can't say that their players don't need to go hard just to prevent injury. Our goal is to get them to go at full speed."

"A way to prevent injuries is if the athlete knows where to play," she said.

"Most injuries occur when they're not doing what they're supposed to be."

"Women are subject to a big problem with ankle injuries which we try to prevent. If a weakness is found, special exercises are designed for strength."

"We try to alleviate injuries as much as possible, both physically and psychologically," added head basketball coach Shirley Duncan.

Injuries in 'minor' sports which are non-contact are less of a problem for the coach, but still must be considered.

Few people are blessed with the ability to remain optimistic in the face of defeat. Yet, no matter how dark the cloud, some are able to find that ever present silver lining.

Basketball head coach Ed Byhre is a case in point.

Despite the Colonel's lowly 8 and 16 record, Byhre seems unruffled and quite confident about the future of basketball at Eastern.

Although Byhre admitted he's disappointed at suffering a losing season in his first year as head coach, he insisted he's anything but embarrassed of his team's performance this year.

"We're naturally disappointed—but we've played people very respectably all year and there are a number of games that could have easily been turned around scorewise. I'm disappointed that our record isn't better, but I'm not disappointed in our people," Byhre said.

He said there was no morale problem among the team this year, and attributed this to the "character" his players possess.

"As the year has progressed, I think certain people have exerted more and more of that (character)—and I think it takes time for a group to realize they need that from within," Byhre said.

The Colonels, who won three straight before losing to Morehead in overtime Saturday night, were doing nothing differently than earlier in the season, according to Byhre.

"We've just stayed with it, and kept giving a good effort, and sooner or later it's gonna pay off for you," he said.

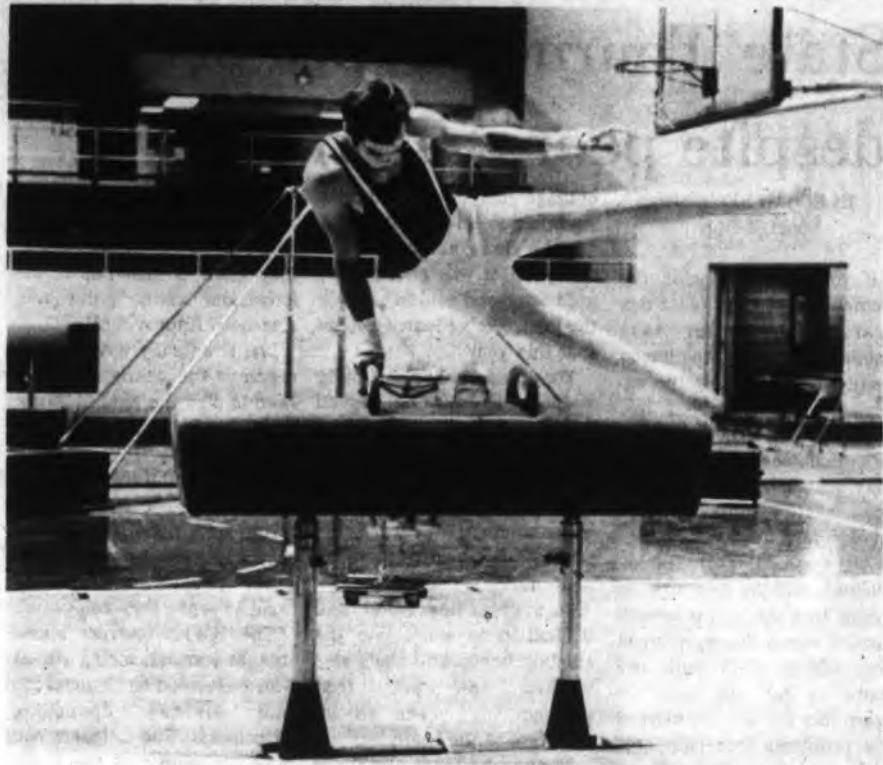
Byhre praised the support given all season by the students and said he was pleased to find that "four or five" students made the trip to support the team at Johnson City against East Tennessee last week. He said that in his four years as assistant coach here he never knew of any fans to make that trip.

"The future of the fact that we've had a lot of close games and have been fighting to the end in every single game—they've given us excellent support and we're pleased with it," he said.

Byhre feels confident about Eastern's chances for recruiting players in the future, adding, "We feel that we've got some pretty good people in our program now, and we just feel like they're gonna attract some additional good players to our program."

The future of Eastern basketball should be a bright one, according to Byhre.

"We want to have as good of a program as we possibly can—as soon as we possibly can. And we're all working to that end, and I think that if you work hard enough it is amazing what good things can happen to you," he said.



Billy Sherrill practices pommel horse routine.

## Rugby begins second season

Saturday the Rugby football team begins its second season of play. Eight games are scheduled, with one date to be filled.

Four of these games are home games including two straight against rival Western. The Rugger's are coming off a successful debut last semester finishing 4-3 and capturing 3rd in the mid-south 2nds tournament.

The team has already made a name for massive size at forwards and their fast backs. The Rugby Team will play two games Sat. afternoon, then proceed to the traditional party held by the host team.

March 5—EKU vs. Tenn. (away)  
March 5—EKU vs. St. Bernards-Alabama (away)  
March 26—EKU vs. Kentucky (home)  
April 2—EKU vs. Lexington (away)  
April 9—EKU vs. Western (home)  
April 16—EKU vs. Western (home)  
April 23—OPEN  
April 30—EKU vs. Lexington (away)  
May 7—EKU vs. Tenn. (home)

All home games are played at 1:30 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the Rugby Football team should contact Joe Cercone (3911) or Jeff Wright (3334) immediately. Practice is Mon-Thurs. 4:30 p.m. at the intramural fields.

"Athletes must learn to accept the petty aches and pains," said Byhre. "Rebounders operate within 15 feet of the basket, and that's where the biggest and strongest players are. In that area, there is going to be contact and players are going to get hurt."

"The rebounder must learn to enjoy pain, for he has to accept it. One knows the price he has to pay and it's not always pleasing. If a player can't accept the physical pain and potential injury that goes with the game, he might as well get out," Byhre said.

"Our athletes must play with intensity, dedication and

### BB banquet sells tickets

The annual Colonel's basketball banquet will be held Tuesday, Mar. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Powell Building Cafeteria. The banquet will honor the team and is open to the public. Tickets can be purchased at the Athletic Office for

## Intramurals has more to offer

Sports clubs provides unity for members

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a first in a series of articles reiterating the scope of the overall sports club program, which is a phase of the Intramural and Recreational Sports Program. Other articles will deal with individual clubs.

There is a big part of the Intramural and Recreational

Sports Program that a lot of people are missing out on. Many students are unaware of the wide variety of sports clubs that are available.

What is a sports club? Basically, it is an interest group made up of students who wish to promote one certain sport. A sports club is a team in the sense that all

members work together to improve their skill level and that the better players take over and help the novices.

But club members don't have to go through rigorous try-outs or training routines to join the team of their choice, because it is a club, and anyone who wants to join is automatically in.

Once a club is set up and members are ready to compete, the choices of possible opponents are many. Sometimes the club will split up for intra-squad matches, or it can arrange to play a private club or a YMCA group.

Clubs have also set up game schedules with another university's club or even with another college's varsity team. A club with enthusiastic members can arrange to play with just about anybody, as long as finances and facilities permit.

So who pays for all this? The club members decide how

much they are willing to pay for their own program. If they decide to travel to another college for a contest, each player pitches in a few dollars for gas and meals. The members may elect to buy team socks or shirts and this expense is also paid for by the members.

The Intramural and Recreational Sports Office, directed by M. Wayne Jenette, helps out as much as possible. IMRS furnishes fields for outdoor clubs, gym space, balls, nets, and other equipment whenever possible.

Right now there are clubs for the following sports: soccer, volleyball, rugby, racquetball, wrestling, bowling, trap & skeet, climbing, cycling, karate, judo, kung-fu and kendo. With this variety there is bound to be something that interests you.

If you have the desire to get involved, call the IMRS office (5434) and they will put you in touch with the club of your choice.

**Make Tracks**

**B & H SHOES**

Save 60-80%

**Clearance Sale**

Located in The University Center Open 10:00 - 8:00 Monday-Sat.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS**

**EXPRESS 66**

**PHILLIPS 66**

EASTERN BY-PASS & PORTER DRIVE  
NEW GASOLINE PRICES  
Regular 57.9  
FULL SERVICE

We pump YOUR gas, clean YOUR windshield & Check YOUR oil - While you stay in YOUR car

**JIM'S ROLL-ARENA INC.**

Radio Park - Lancaster Road (behind Britts)

**ANNOUNCES ITS WINTER SKATING SCHEDULE**

SUNDAY	AFTERNOON 2:00 til 4:00
MONDAY	7:00 til 9:00 OPEN SKATING
TUESDAY	PRIVATE PARTIES - BOOK YOUR PARTY NOW! CALL 624-1474
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY	7:00 til 9:00 OPEN SKATING
FRIDAY	6:00 til 8:00 OPEN SKATING
FRIDAY	9:00 til 11:00 OPEN SKATING
SATURDAY	10:00 til 12:00 KIDDIES SKATE
Up to age 12 - Must be accompanied by parent.	
AFTERNOON	2:00 til 4:00 OPEN SKATING
EVENING	6:00 til 8:00 OPEN SKATING
EVENING	9:00 til 11:00 OPEN SKATING

Admission \$1.50  
Skate rental .50  
Total \$2.00

**NOTICE! DRESS CODE NOTICE!**

Guests will be neatly groomed. Clothes must be neat and clean. Long shirt tails must be worn in pants. No bare midriffs or halter tops. No short shorts. No cutoffs. Socks must be worn with rental skates. All skates must have toe stops. No hats or combs on the skate floor. No alcohol or drugs on you or in you. No chewing gum in the building. No smoking in the building.

OWNED AND OPERATED BY JAMES A. GOODLET

**RAINBOW SURFER THONGS**

for men and women

3 7/8 pair

**Ken-Car Clothing and Shops**

220 E. MAIN ST. DOWNTOWN RICHMOND

**Taylor's Sporting Goods**

All athletic supplies Trophies awards  
Feature name brand supplies  
Team and Group discounts  
Shopper Village Eastern By-Pass

**BURGER KING INTRAMURAL HI-LITES BURGER KING**

**INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS**

**BACK TO SOCCER**  
Due to the bad weather at the end of last semester, the IMRS office had to postpone the final games of Intramural soccer. The games were resumed yesterday and schedules for the remaining soccer games may be picked up in the IMRS office.

Teams in the fraternity division that are still involved are; Sigma Nu, SAE, TKE, and Phi Delta Theta. Independents still playing are: Frog, Mattox, and Echoes. Officials are badly needed for these games and anyone willing to help out should call 5434.

**BASKETBALL**  
Basketball playoffs begin tonight in the Begley Building. All games for the playoffs will be held there.

**SOFTBALL**  
All softball entrees are due tomorrow, March 4.

**TABLE TENNIS**  
Levi Fishback of PIT defeated Arthur Forman of Mattox, 21-12 and 21-15. Finishing third was Rich McQuade of Mattox.

**WEIGHT LIFTING**  
The results of the weight lifting tournament are as follow:  
121-141 lbs. Dennis Elder  
142-154 lbs. Arthur Forman  
155-170 lbs. Dick Ballard  
171-187 lbs. Don Denny  
188-199 lbs. Jeff Kraner  
Unlimited Larry Welch  
Mattox earned 60 team points, with PIT and Todd Truckers each receiving 47 1/2.

**Have it your way**

**BURGER KING**  
Eastern By-Pass 623-8353  
Tim Linck - Manager

**Home of the WHOPPER**

**Grand Opening**

**Rosie's Hairstyling Unlimited**

Let us help you put your act together with a total fashion look all year around

All up to Date Technique's

200 South Second Street  
Richmond 623-8330

Closed on Monday  
Tues.-Fri.  
open 9 a.m. til 5 p.m.  
Sat.  
open 8 a.m. til 1 p.m.

Jet stream 5 minute Dryer



# Female gymnasts take third at State; look toward Regionals

By SUE FREAKLEY  
Staff Writer

Opposing teams consisted of the University of Louisville, Western Kentucky, Morehead, the University of Kentucky and individuals from Berea. Eastern came up with a third place and qualified for regionals. The University of Louisville took first place with 132.50

points, Western Kentucky came in second with 122.77 points, Eastern had 119.08, Morehead made 109.1 points and 103.35 points were secured by the University of Kentucky. Beth Miles took second place in all round competition while Mary Lyons came in fourth.

Lyons took second place in all round with 31.68. She received one first, two seconds and one third.

On Feb. 17, the team met the University of Kentucky defeating them with a 107.7 to 105.1 score.

Miles came up with another first place in all round competition with a first in two events, a second in one and a third in one.

Lyons received second in all round with a first in two and a second in two. On Feb. 26, the University of Tennessee fell with a devastating blow. The score was 89.40 for U.T. and 119.35 for Eastern. Again it was Miles and Lyons who took first and second in all round, respectively. Miles had three firsts and a third while Lyons secured one first and three seconds. Regionals will be held at Appalachian State, in Boone, North Carolina on March 11. Last year the team competed in both state and regionals, taking third place

With a season record of 5-2, the Women's Gymnastics team travelled to the University of Louisville on Feb. 26 to compete in the State Gymnastics meet.

## Women's track team closes indoor season at invitational

By SUE FREAKLEY  
Staff Writer

Closing the indoor season, the Women's Track Team is anticipating the opening of the outdoor season on March 26.

At the University of Tennessee Invitational held Feb. 26, Eastern came in sixth place out of twelve teams.

The following teams competed in the invitational: Tennessee State, University of Tennessee, Memphis State, Florida State University, University of Kentucky, Ohio State, Morehead, Western Kentucky, University of Carolina, Auburn and Eastern Kentucky.

The team was just three points behind fifth-placed U.K.

Denise McCoy took sixth place in the 440 with 61.5, fourth in the high jump with 5'4" and she anchored the mile relay team to a fifth place score of 4:13.0.

The mile relay team consists of, Sheree Davis, Rose Travis, Teri Seippel and McCoy.

Paula Gaston took third place in the mile with 5:03 and fifth in the 800 with 21.8.

Terri Seippel placed third in the long jump and fifth in the high jump.

Jenny Utz was fifth in the two mile and Andrea Yaden received a sixth in the shot.

Coach Sandra Martin saw considerable improvement over the Feb. 12 Invitational at Purdue.

Both Utz and Vicki Renner improved with a 30 second span over time.

A new school record for indoor track was set by the team.

The old record was 4.19, now it stands at 4.13.

Renner has suffered from a lot of injuries but Coach Martin said, "She is beginning to come back."

On March 26, the team will host an Invitational with Berea, the University of Louisville and Mt. St. Joseph.

"The team is progressing as well as I can expect them to. I feel pretty confident about this team," said Martin.

With every meet, the team has consistently won first and second in distance with Gaston and Utz.

"We feel we have the best distance runners in the state. I don't think they can be beaten," said Martin.

Lisa Moore of the University of Kentucky has been Renner's biggest competitor, but this weekend Renner defeated her.

Martin said that she is confident that the team can secure first places in the mile, 800, two mile, two mile-relay and the three mile.

But the team is weak in field events, considering the rest of the state.

"State will be a real toss-up," said Martin.

Martin said that none of the Kentucky schools have the caliber to take State hands

down. "All seem to be at the same level with a strong point in one area."

"We are being realistic when we say we can do it at State. It's the best year for Eastern track in a long time," said Martin.

## Sports shorts

### Basketball's origins and its records

Q. When was basketball invented?

A. The origin of many sports lies muddled in the ancient past, but basketball's roots are easily traced. It is also one of the few sports that is unmistakably North American.

The idea for the sport originated with Dr. James Naismith, a Canadian who was teaching at Springfield College in Massachusetts. His main objective was to develop a good indoor game for athletic conditioning.

He had two basic assumptions when he started developing the game. First, he wanted to use a ball in the game and secondly, he wanted to prohibit running with it to eliminate the need for tackling.

He later added the idea of raising the goal above the player's head and with an over-inflated ball and an old peach crate, the game of basketball was born.

College Basketball

Q. Who holds the record for the highest one season College Division scoring average?

A. Clarence "Bevo" Francis of Rio Grande averaged 46.5 points a game in 1954 to set the record.

Q. In College Division competition, who holds the record for most points in one season?

A. Earl "the Pearl" Monroe who, while playing for Winston-Salem, pumped in 1,329 points in regular season play in 1967.

**Click's Sunoco Service**

car repair service  
all major credit cards  
Eastern By Pass next to Jerrys

623-9847 Hurshel Click owner

"For God hath not given us the Spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."

2 Tim. 1:7

Call 624-2181

**MARANATHA**

Meetings: 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Powell Building

**Sweet Shop**

Show E.K.U. I.D. 10% off all meals.  
Good Home Cooked Food

Mon.—Thurs. 6:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.  
Fri.—Sat. 6:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
North 2nd St. Behind Snapps Bakery  
under new management Ralph Walton

**Tropical House**

Big 20 Gallon Woodtone Aquarium & Hood Combo. Only \$19<sup>99</sup> Reg. 36.98

Tropical Fish And Pet Supplies  
Complete Line of Pet Supplies and Books.

623-7223 Porter Dr.

**Inopty Fox Salon**

We're No. 1 in Hair Cutting, Wedge, Felipe Skin Cut, Nova.

(606) 623-9824

**MONDAY TUESDAY SPECIAL**

REGULAR DINNER BOX

**\$1.49**

ALL DAY GOOD ONLY WHERE YOU SEE THE \$1.49 POSTER

**Kentucky Fried Chicken.**

EASTERN BY-PASS

Spend the time of your life eating your kind of Delight.

**Pizza**

**Andy's Pizza Palace**

Andy's Pizza Palace  
110 South Second 623-5400  
(No Free Delivery Sorry!)

**EASY WE'RE EASY WE'RE**

**BAKER-WILLIAMS BUICK-AMC**

Century Plaza, Richmond, Ky.  
tel. 624-1313

**AMC**

1975 Matador 4 Dr.  
1974 Matador 2 Dr.  
1973 Hornet Cpe.  
1973 Hornet Hatchback Cpe.  
1972 Matador 2 Dr.

**BUICK**

1976 Regal 2 Dr.  
1976 Century 2 Dr.  
1974 Riviera 2 Dr.  
1974 Regal 2 Dr.  
1973 Regal 2 Dr.  
1973 Le Sabre Custom 4 Dr.  
1972 Skylark 4 Dr.  
1971 Skylark Sports Wagon  
1969 Electra 2 Dr.

**CHEVROLET**

1973 Impala Custom 2 Dr.  
1973 Monte Carlo 2 Dr.  
1973 Nova Hatchback Cpe.  
1972 Caprice 4 Dr.  
1974 Vega GT Cpe.  
1972 Corvette Cpe.

**Pickup**

**CHRYSLER PRODUCTS**

1975 Plymouth 'Duster' 2 Dr.  
1975 Chrysler Brougham Cpe.  
1975 Plymouth Gran Fury Brougham 2 Dr.  
1971 Plymouth 4 Dr.

**FORD PRODUCTS**

1975 Mercury 'Bobcat' Wagon  
1974 Ford Pickup 3/4 Ton  
1973 Lincoln Continental 4 Dr.  
1971 Ford LTD 4 Dr.  
1971 Ford LTD 4 Dr.  
1968 Ford Torino 2 Dr.  
1951 Ford 1 Ton

**PONTIACS**

1976 Grand Lemans 2 Dr.  
1975 Astra Hatchback Cpe.  
1975 Catalina 4 Dr.  
1973 Catalina 2 Dr.  
1972 Bonneville 4 Dr.  
1972 Catalina 4 Dr.  
1972 Catalina 2 Dr.  
1972 Catalina 4 Dr.  
1972 Catalina 4 Dr.  
1972 Catalina 4 Dr.  
1969 Catalina 2 Dr.

**OLDSMOBILE**

1973 Olds Delta 88 4 Dr.  
1970 Toronado 2 Dr.

**IMPORTS**

1974 Opel Manta Luxus  
1973 VW 412 4 Dr.

All These Used Cars Are Locally Owned & Most Are One Owner New Car Trade Ins. Previous Owners Name Furnished On Request

SEE:  
Al Combs  
Jack Wyatt Raymond Baker  
Dennis Williams

**EASY WE'RE EASY WE'RE**



# Nursing program fails in first accreditation bid

(Continued from page 1)

recruiting to obtain faculty with appropriate graduate preparation," while those presently employed are in the process of upgrading their own graduate standings, Gale said.

To deal with the program's objectives and curriculum, faculty members are meeting weekly to speed coordination of its development.

Sloan feels, however, that the philosophy and purpose are already integrated in the program. "They were all in the report, but not spelled out in detail," she said.

Sloan also explained that required research in courses would be increased throughout the four years of study and that faculty have been evaluated and "made more conscious of the necessity" of individual work in the nursing field.

Committees developed to study actions required to correct the League's list of problems have already recommended a change in the program's administrative structure, Gale said.

They called for the implementation of department status for the Baccalaureate degree program. Greater utilization of students and faculty on curriculum and development committees was also advised.

The final area, which involves student failure within the program, covers a number of related difficulties.

The Board of Reviewers was concerned with such matters as heavy student work load, limited involvement in student and campus activities and poor performance on State Board examinations.

Since the time of application for accreditation, upper-division admission standards have been raised from a 2.0 overall average to a 2.5, Gale said, to increase the quality of students in the program.

Any nursing student must carry a heavier than normal course burden due to the large amount of clinical and laboratory work required for classes, according to Sloan. However, the class pattern structure will be changed this

fall to allow students greater time freedom.

The baccalaureate degree nursing program admits 50 students each

semester and, along with the associate's program, has about 1,000 students.

"We're concerned with students first

and foremost," said Gale, "and we want to clear up these misconceptions about the accreditation process."

Gale said that he hopes that the program will be able to reapply to the League for accreditation within the next year.

"When we feel we have met the five concerns we will immediately contact them," he said. "We are committed to completing this as hastily as possible."

Once accreditation is received, it is retroactive eight months, although both Gale and Sloan stress that once a program is accredited no questions are

asked of any graduate no matter what the year.

Powell, speaking of the failure to receive accreditation this year, said, "We may have gone for accreditation a little early, but that's hindsight."

"We're not upset about it; we're doing it to ensure that our program is one of the finest in the nation," he added.

He concluded, "I guess what we're saying is that we have made a major step and now we're looking to the next major step."

## Congresswoman feels students not doing part

(Continued from page 1)

position to any money interest group who put him in the White House."

Promising a change, the congresswoman continued her audience approved lecture, stating Carter is the man saying "Here I am to tell you—without you I can't do it."

Quieting her voice, Chisholm said that Carter is not perfect, but "you and I are not perfect."

This country has many enemies, but the greatest enemy is from within, she said, "racism."

"Some people came to provide slave labor necessary so this country could become what it is today, but what we want now," Chisholm said addressing herself to the blacks in the audience, "is no more and no less, we're seeking action—wanting to be productive. What we want to be is five-fifths of a man or a woman."

Explaining that the "key" to get ahead is education, she urged blacks to participate, seek out what they want. "We love America," she added, "no other group could have maintained the hardships." The congresswoman explained that her talk was directed at the young people because, "I don't bother with the old folks, they're like

concrete—firmly set and not going to change."

To the young people she said "you are the sum total of your life experience, you are what you have been exposed to." Chisholm urged everyone to go home and re-examine their attitudes and thoughts.

"I have the nerve and guts to talk with everyone, not like others who will talk in private. You should too."

## Stovall to speak

Lieutenant Governor Theilma Stovall will be the guest speaker at the Saturday luncheon of the Kentucky Political Science Association Conference hosted by the Political Science Department, Friday and Saturday. She will speak on "A Woman's View from Statewide Office" at 1 p.m. in the Powell Cafeteria.

The conference will focus on the teaching of political science to undergraduate students. Topics for the panel discussions will include; the introductory political science course, the use of simulations in teaching, and the value of a political science degree.



Queen Athena

Queen Athena, Melody Kelley, dances the "Queen's Dance" with her escort, Steve Robinson, after being queen Friday night at the military ball. The new queen was sponsored by Pershing Rifles, Company R-1.

## Senate plans opposition to possible tuition hike

(Continued from page 1)

tions," Eads said. The vacancy election will be held at the end of the fall semester.

Petitions for the presidential and vice-presidential election will be available in the Student Association office the week following spring break.

The University archives will now store records, documents and publications of the Senate. Linda Eads voiced the proposal upon request by the archives director, Charles Hay.

"This will allow senators in the future to view our work and gain valuable information in ways to run their government," Senate President Jim Chandler said.

A total of 16 senators will attend

spring colloquium, Impact 77, at Vanderbilt in Tennessee. The convention will host a number of political speakers discussing student needs in the future.

The Senate allocated \$614.40 for this trip. Chandler said if any interested students wish to attend at their own expense they may sign up in the office today and tomorrow.

In other business, the 13 newly elected senators were sworn in filling vacancy seats. Elections Committee Chairman Mike Duggins reported that 275 persons voted in the election.

Angela Boone, was okayed early in the meeting as a member of the Student Court.

The next meeting of the Senate will be Tuesday in the Powell Building.

# The University Store

## CHANGE IN POLICY NOTICE

Effective Feb. 15, 1977.

We will no longer buy books—except for the last three weeks of each semester.

This will enable us to purchase your books at a fairer price. We will know which courses will be taught again and will pay a good price for these books.

## SPECIAL SERVICES

- (1) Custom Imprinting
- (2) Tackle Twill Letters
- (3) Specialized Card Shop
- (4) Art Department Specialities
- (5) Greek Jewelry & Special Orders
- (6) Specialties Candies