

3-10-1977

## Eastern Progress - 10 Mar 1977

Eastern Kentucky University

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### Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 10 Mar 1977" (1977). *Eastern Progress 1976-1977*. Paper 22.  
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# The Eastern Progress

Vol. 55 No. 22

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

Thursday, March 10, 1977

10 pages

## On Founders Day

# Dr. Powell to be installed as seventh president

By THERESA KLISZ  
News Editor

In conjunction with the 71st observance of Founders Day to be held March 22-23, President Emeritus Robert Martin will bestow the presidential seal of the University upon Dr. J. C. Powell.

The two-day celebration has been thus planned to add "something else of historical significance to Founders Day," according to Donald R. Feltner, vice president of public affairs and chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The original celebration of Founders Day was set in 1906 to be held on the third Wednesday in March. (Eastern State Normal School was established March 21, 1906). Feltner said that the installation of Powell as the seventh president of the University was "geared around Founders Day."

The main event of Founders Day will be a dinner to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Keen Johnson Building. Martin will be the speaker at dinner

which will be preceded by a reception in Walnut Hall.

Wednesday's activities include the traditional procession of the delegates at 10:15 a.m. preceding the in-Brock Auditorium.

This group will include representatives from Kentucky institutions of higher education; the University faculty and administrative staff; the Board of Regents, student body and officials of the Alumni Association.

Also included in the procession will be delegates from learned societies and accrediting associations—and of the Richmond-Madison County community.

Presiding at the installation ceremony will be Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty.

Speaking at the installation will be the honorable Julian Carroll, governor of the Commonwealth.

Mark Girard, student regent, will deliver the address to Powell on behalf of the students of the University.

Also scheduled to speak are: Charles Reedy, chairman of Faculty Senate; Conley L. Mattingly, president of the Alumni Association; and Robert B. Begley, chairman of the Board of Regents.

On behalf of delegates, Dr. Dero G. Downing, president of Western Kentucky University, will deliver the message.

The Reverend J. B. Case of Owens-

boro, brother of Mrs. Powell, will deliver the benediction.

Following the investiture of the presidential seal, Powell will present his presidential address to those assembled.

Participating in the services will be representatives from the University's Department of Music including the University Singers, Brass Ensemble, and the Barbershop Quartet.

A luncheon for the delegates will conclude the installation day ceremonies.

The installation ceremonies are open to the public and will be held in Brock Auditorium beginning at 10:15 a.m. with the procession of the delegates. Those planning on attending are advised to be at the auditorium and seated by 10 a.m. as seating is limited.

Those wishing to attend the Tuesday evening Founders Day dinner may purchase the \$3 tickets at the Bursar's window in the Coates Building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. through tomorrow and Monday and Tuesday, March 21 and 22.

## periscope

Members of the University Journalism Department including four Progress editors, recently took a class trip to Washington D.C. What became of that trip were interviews with Governor Julian Carroll, Senator Wendell Ford and Senator Walter Huddleston. Read the related stories about our Kentucky representatives on page 4.

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## Florida bound?

### There's a lesson to be learned

By MATHEW DURHAM  
Guest Writer

If you look around campus you'll see student packing all their T-shirts and cut-offs in any container that will fit on top of a car.

What's going on? It's almost time for the annual migration south for any student who can beg, borrow, or steal a way to Florida.

If the fact that you might have to ride down in a '66 Mustang with four other people who thought they'd shower when they got there doesn't faze you. It also doesn't bother you that you're staying in an overpriced hotel room with six other people because all you're after is sun and a good time.

However, some vacationers don't find exactly what they bargained for.

Last year one such group decided not to make plans and just follow the sun. They pulled into Daytona Beach at 4 in the morning and looked at the bank thermometer. Thirty eight degrees.

Time to head south. Down the road, Cocoa Beach, a nice place if you don't mind the 'Beware of Sharks' signs and the 25 rest homes. Lauderdale would have been nice if it wasn't for hurricane Zeld.

Time to follow I-75 home. Another band of students would have

had a great time if it hadn't been for a few run-ins with the law. On the way the boys shelled out for two parking tickets, two speeding tickets and one ticket for driving without a tail light.

When they got out in Florida they received a disturbing the peace citation, arrested for drunkenness, and were all nearly taken in for possession of alcohol. Asked if this ruined the vacation, they replied, "Naw, we're used to this from campus security."

When you get to Florida you find that it rains for a little bit almost every day but there are ways to amuse yourself indoors. Hotel features such as the vibrating bed are interesting; put a quarter in and 15 college students take turns lying on the bed feeling the vibrations.

Often, students will cook in the hotel rooms to save money. At one room five guys lived on Stroh's for a week and liked it.

You can go out to eat at some very nice restaurants with very expensive prices.

A few get desperate and go the run-out-without-paying route. The trick to running out without paying is to be cool about it, some not.

In one instance the first three guys made it but the last guy was a bit fast as

he ran into the wall and knocked himself out.

One student has the perfect plan. Go in a restaurant and eat you meal. Then locate another guy who's eating alone, go up and tell him you are a little drunk and just inherited a great deal of money and you'd like to pay for his meal. Tell him when you point to wave so the waitress will know this. Then go to the register, point to the guy and say the guy that is waving is paying for your meal. You get a free meal and the guy gets two checks.

Spring break in Florida means meeting people from other parts of the country, hopefully those of the opposite sex.

Two football players from Tennessee had knocked on the wrong door in search of a party. A very attractive girl answered and though it wasn't the right room, they were asked in, given something to drink, and introduced to the other girls in the room.

The girls crowded around the two visitors and asked them to talk. They explained that they were from Boston and had never heard someone from the South talk.

Expect the unexpected and you will usually end up having a good time. See you down there.

## Four regent candidates express views concerning faculty related issues

By TERRY TAYLOR  
Organizations Editor

Approximately 25 of the 628 faculty members eligible to vote attended the candidates forum for faculty regent Tuesday afternoon in room 108 of the library.

The purpose of the meeting, sponsored by the American Association of University Professors, was to allow the final four contenders for faculty regent to state their views on relevant issues pertaining to the position. They are:

Dr. Branley Branson, professor biological sciences;

Dr. Richard Gentry, professor of men's physical education;

Dr. Morris Taylor, professor of chemistry;

Max Reed, assistant professor of accounting.

Moderator Bob Stebbins voiced the hope that, "We'll make up in quality what we lack in quantity," and introduced them to the small assembly. None of the four used the full 10 minutes allotted to present their individual objectives and goals if elected to the office.

Branson, first candidate to speak, said he had "no preconceived idea of what a faculty regent should be," and that he could not see himself as "an agent of antagonism or turmoil" on the Board of Regents.

He went on to note that such tactics were not "logical ways to persuade people or sway ideas," and added, strongly that he would not be a "lackey for small interest groups within the faculty."

Reed preferred to elaborate on his views by answering specific questions during the open discussion period at the end of the meeting. He said, "The representative should be able to operate effectively throughout his term in office."

Gentry thought it would be "stimulating and inspiring" to be faculty regent and felt he could make "valuable contributions" in the job.

In connection with working with the Board of Regents, he said there was "room for differences without people being at odds," and upheld dissident opinion as "often becoming the proper course of action."

Current Faculty Regent Taylor closed the individual statements by summarizing his view of the faculty regent's role on the Board.

He said, "Faculty regents can do than merely provide faculty viewpoint," and added that candidates "must resolve in their own minds how to perform."

He presented a list that requires joint involvement from various elements in the University as priorities for whoever

was elected. They included the framing and execution of long-range plans, decisions regarding existing or prospective physical resources, budgeting and selection procedure of the president.

Sitting as a panel in front of the room, the four fielded questions from the audience.

Many topics were touched upon, but the major area of concern focused on how the faculty regent could adequately represent a consensus of faculty opinion when no agenda of the Board of Regents meeting is available in advance.

This practice is designed to prevent press leaks on motions not yet passed by the Board of Regents.

The agenda question was only one aspect of the more general problem of how to arrive at an accurate representation of faculty views.

Other difficulties discussed included faculty apathy (one candidate said, "Getting a response from the faculty is like pulling teeth."), lack of critical issues to stimulate interest and excess meeting commitments.

Seriously conflicting views from any of the candidates were not apparent.

Ballots for the final choice were distributed last Thursday and are due by noon Saturday.



All roads lead to Eastern

Do all roads lead to Eastern or away from Eastern? The students will be hitting the road to find Spring break main campus (top of the photo) will soon be empty as many relaxation in sunny Florida.

## Asks for extension of library hours

# 24-Hour Committee decides on new course of action

By BRIAN ASHLEY  
Managing Editor

Student Association President Jim Chandler announced Tuesday night to the Senate that the 24-Hour Area Committee had decided to amend their proposal to the Board of Regents.

"The new plan," Chandler said, "will ask for extended hours in the library. We hope they will be extended to around 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday."

The renovation of the library to be able to accommodate night students is expected to cost around \$4,000 with a \$5,000 extra cost for personnel, Chandler said.

Senator Linda Eads proposed an amendment to the University Student Constitution which in essence asked

for a change in the number of students represented by a student senator.

The proposal has a senator represent 200 students rather than 150 from the respective colleges.

Eads explained that this would lower the number of senators and though it would increase competition for senate seats it would also lessen the need for a vacancy election later in the year.

In the last meeting 16 persons were okayed to attend a national convention in Tennessee called "Impact 77". Chandler announced that this had been vetoed and asked that only eight persons be okayed by the Senate.

Those eight are Gayle Wilson, Linda Eads, Arleen Lane, Mark Picou, Steve Wolfzorn, Rita Masden, Rick Littrell and Jim Chandler. "Impact 77" will

host a number of national speakers focusing on student problems of today and in the future.

## Attention foreign students

Any foreign student who will be on campus during the week of spring vacation and wishes to be invited to a home for a meal or short visit should contact the office of Jack Callender, director for International Education.

Students can leave word with the secretary at 622-1444 as to how many will be there and a telephone number where they can be reached.



# The Eastern Progress

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editorials

## Obscenity and the Hustler case

# Cincinnati court decision denies First Amendment rights

By KATHY ROARK  
Staff Writer

Obscenity—the thin line between the acceptable and unacceptable in literature. Webster's Dictionary calls it "an act or expression of indecent nature." That's a simple enough definition, but it has proven to be almost impossible to test in courts.

Obscenity is a relative term because everyone has different values and standards by which they discriminate between the obscene and the non-obscene. What is acceptable in New York or Los Angeles might be offensive in Omaha or Plains. Even the Supreme Court could not decide the nature of obscenity and gave the responsibility to individual communities.

So how, then, do communities judge obscenity? And even more important, should it be judged? That is the big question. Is the publishing obscenity a violation of our First Amendment right to freedom of the press?

Last month in a landmark decision, the Ohio courts sentenced Larry Flynt, publisher of Hustler magazine, to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine for pandering obscenity and 25 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine for dealing in organized crime. (Note: Criminal codes define organized crime as five persons or more conspiring to commit a crime.)

Editorial pages all over the country were filled with articles condemning the action of the Cincinnati ruling. They voiced strong opinions upholding the First Amendment. After all, freedom of the press is an issue close to every journalist's heart.

For many, freedom of the press is the unabridged, no-holds-barred right to publish anything. For others it is the freedom to publish anything of redeeming social value.

People who have children especially favor censorship in publishing pornographic material. They fear that their children will be subject to in-

surmountable urges resulting in illegal acts if they are exposed to pornography. But many studies have shown that obscene or pornographic literature do not affect the behavior of children or adults.

Although it is illegal for bookstores to sell magazines such as Hustler, Playboy, Penthouse and Oul to children, it is unrealistic to assume that minors will not have access to these kinds of materials.

Others claim this type of literature is socially demoralizing, that it is a prime example of the moral decay in our society. But obscenity in some form has always been present.

In the 1930's James Joyce's Ulysses was banned from sale or publication. Today it is a literary classic. As the times change, so does the literature of that time.

Today we are living in a so-called sexual revolution. People are more free in more ways than ever before. Accompanying this new freedom

is the new free press—free to criticize governments and national leaders and free to publish even what some term obscenity.

The case of Hustler and Larry Flynt is a difficult one to defend under any circumstances. It is the bottom of the barrel so far as taste is concerned. But nowhere is it written "Thou shalt not publish tasteless material."

The First Amendment tells us "Congress shall make no law prohibiting...freedom of the press" and the Fourteenth Amendment applies this to the states. Yet the courts of Ohio have interpreted this to mean no law prohibiting freedom of the press except for Hustler.

Larry Flynt may be an extreme case, but we must not allow any constitutionally guaranteed freedom to be taken from us. Not everyone may wish to read Hustler, but those who do should not allow their rights to be infringed upon.

# Students deserve the right to control their actions

Student power can be quite misleading and almost coexistent that we will only treat but certain aspects. We shall limit the term student to anyone undergoing a course of study and instruction at a university or other place of higher education or technical training and power to the "ability to act or affect something strongly".

Teachers help students achieve their educational aspirations by instructing, directing and molding-up the minds of each student in each teacher's field of specialty. However, the effectiveness of the students in fulfilling their natural and social assignments presupposes their ability to acquire a good education in order to have and be able to ascertain and comprehend the goals of the society with a view of ensuring that the day-to-day performances of the nation are compatible with its declared objectives. In other words, students should be capable of diagnosing the ills of society en masse and thereafter, should be ready to work in order to eliminate those man-made obstacles which tend to block the road between school or nation and their primary goal.

Students can only do these if they receive good education in the various schools since education opens doors to limitless opportunities. A good education makes a student a great asset to the nation and probably to the world at large. Consequently, the indispensability of schools as a vehicle for caring for students can't be over-emphasized.

Just the existence of schools per se is not enough. The schools in general must aim at

producing students with a balanced, all-round education, with skilled qualifications in the Arts and Sciences. They must possess inquisitive mind, creative ability, inventive stamina, cultural background and good conduct. In short, qualitatively and quantitatively, schools must produce the nation's manpower truly qualified for the progress and welfare of the nation. A nation that will last, a civilization that would perpetuate itself over centuries, a culture that would not be eventually relegated to the pages of history, must be built on a solid

### guest opinion

foundation and that foundation that is latent in the good education provided by institutions.

In this era schools are facing a lot of challenges. Students in colleges and universities seem to be either restless or apathetic. They want radical changes in the scheme of things. With the height of campus security today, strikes are hardly organized, let alone executed. Students have almost become onlookers or completely nonchalant and accept the status quo in an environment in which they ought to feature prominently. This to some extent may explain why students prefer to spend their weekends in their homes rather than stay on campus. In some instances, mere agitation has been coated as a rebellion against the school authorities.

Students need new directions. They want to participate not only at the junior levels but also at the highest levels of the

policy-making organ of the institution. They want to be concerned about all that concerns their well being at all levels and be given real consideration to their views on all that concerns them.

In this light, there should be a centralized representative body of students to conduct students' affairs and to participate in the policy and decision-making processes of the university community and to foster an environment which will contribute to the ends and accomplishments and to the intellectual, social and personal fulfillment of members of the university family; to promote communication and understanding within and beyond the university and to encourage awareness of and activity in the processes of a democratic society.

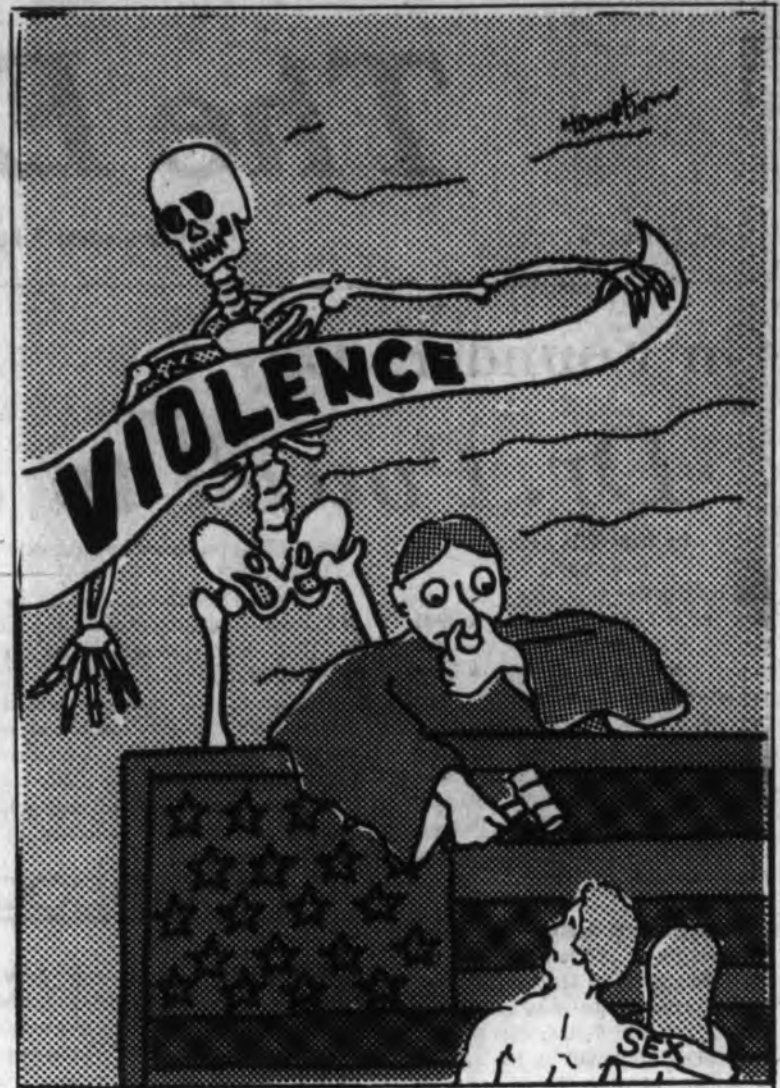
Such a body can try the best it can to effect a change where it is greatly needed and to encourage those areas that need encouragement. Working within the students as students can be wonderfully rewarding, since the communication cord will be on a horizontal rather than a vertical level.

In the wake of metropolitan institutes it is obvious that student organizations, if well coordinated, can really integrate the life of the students to such an extent that each student really feels he belongs to the school and, hence, help to promote the good image of the school while indirectly creating a wonderful image of the school—an intangible asset in itself.

Student power can help curb such abuses inflicted on students by the unethical practices of some institutions, such as misleading advertising, aggressive recruiting, lack of full disclosure of institutions characteristics, inferior facilities, false promises of job placement and insufficient refund policies.

Seeing that teachers merely meet students in lecture rooms for about four months or at most twelve months in any big institutions with many lecturers, student power plays a major role. The rapport in class if it exists is purely ephemeral and generally within the class period. On the other hand, the interrelationship between most students goes on for over two years and at times beyond college studies. It is therefore clear that the students in general know themselves and all their common problems better than their lecturers. It is not contested that each lecturer must have been a student, but that is not sufficient to know everything concerning the students since things change at astronomic rates—even to the extent that some authors start writing a book and before they are through the ideas are already outdated. For this reason, students can and should be encouraged to run most of their affairs and be directed when and only when they are completely helpless or totally wrong and need the assistance of the authorities.

Zama Kimbi Ndefru  
911 Keene Hall  
Box 286



## Misguided justice?

# editor's mailbag

## Legal services rendered

Editor:

We often hear the saying, "that's a violation of my rights," in these days. The changing times and increasingly complicated legalities have caused most U.S. citizens to become aware of the fact that they do have legal rights. But, how many of us know exactly what our theoretical legal rights are and how they apply to day-to-day situations? Furthermore, how many of us can afford the exorbitant cost of legal counsel when we feel we are in a situation which demands knowledge of what our rights are?

It is my opinion that the number of instances demanding such counsel will increase to a great degree as our society progresses. It is also my opinion that the amount of money available to an individual for such an expense will decrease as long as the nation's economy is in the shape that it is in today.

Members of the Student Senate acted upon these opinions in a recent attempt to obtain low-cost legal insurance for EKU's student body. The proposed plan of action was turned down by Dr. Powell, but one of the beneficial results of the process was the discovery that

EKU's attorney, John W. Palmore, has been and still is prepared to counsel any student with a legal problem (as was well reported in a recent Progress article).

Although Mr. Palmore cannot represent a student in court, he will give legal advice, competent and sound legal advice, on any legal question posed to him. If Mr. Palmore feels that you need a lawyer to represent you he will refer you to an area lawyer who he feels will be able to do the best job for you.

It is my advice to every student who attends EKU to take advantage of Mr. Palmore's services with every chance you get. Mr. Palmore and the EKU administration should be commended for offering his services at no charge.

If you are in need of advice, do not hesitate to confer with Mr. Palmore, for an opportunity of this nature does not often come our way.

Mr. Palmore's office is on the second floor of the Coates Administration.

Sincerely,  
Robert C. Power  
Senator—College of  
Law Enforcement  
355 N. Estill Ave. Apt. 4

# 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.

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

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

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### Floral tribute

Jimmy Buffett expresses thanks for a bouquet of flowers that were thrown onstage during his Friday evening concert. The performer got an enthusiastic reception from his audience, some of whom arrived at the door a full three hours before the concert began. Buffett sang some of his popular hits such as "Marguerita-ville", as well as several uproarious off-beat ballads.

## Both band, audience have good time at Buffett show

By KEN HILL  
Staff Writer

Jimmy Buffett and the Coral Reefer Band provided the funniest and most entertaining concert of recent memory when they performed here last Friday night in the acoustically-fine Brock Auditorium.

Buffett and the Reefer's went through an assortment of electric and acoustic songs which were mostly Buffett originals but also included tunes by Jessie Winchester and Steve Goodman.

The band was very tight and gave the distinct impression of having a good time onstage. It consisted of the per usual bass, rhythm and lead guitars, percussion and keyboards (piano and organ) but also included

some notably excellent harp playing by Greg "Fingers" Taylor. On the whole they provided an altogether professional and first-rate back up for Buffett.

To those who don't know Buffett's songs, their sound is difficult to describe. His work is roughly analogous to that of Nilsson, Newman and Denver in that he writes his own compositions and performs them with an authenticity in which we (listeners) can catch whole gulps of humor and honesty.

Buffett is working in the same general musical territory as other home-grown singer-songwriters, but most lack his unblinking sass.

The Buffett concert served as an apt prelude to next week's all-out bust for Florida. Lots of his songs are about Key West

sunshine and the ocean and an altogether good life as he sees it.

The funniest tune of the evening was probably "God's own Drunk" which is from the "Living and Dying in 1/4 Time" LP. In that song Buffett describes the antics of keeping guard over his brother-in-law's still and eventually getting totally smashed with a giant bear and then waking to find both his bear friend and the still missing.

Certainly Buffett's sell out performance was not to everyone's taste (e.g. The song "Let's Get Drunk" becomes trashy if taken too seriously) but on the whole those who attended were enthusiastic and most important, got their money's worth in entertainment.

Critics shoot it down, but...

## Viewers flock to 'Star'

Every so often a movie comes around that people become infatuated with. Artistic-wise, the film may have no grounds for such acclaim. The critics shoot it down only to have mass audiences boost it up onto a pedestal.

"A Star is Born" is such a film. It's every producer's dream manifested—a box office hit.

According to Jeff Kennedy, manager of Campus Cinemas, the movie sold approximately 5,000 tickets in the first nine days it showed here. The soundtrack album has also created a sensation; one music store in town reportedly sold 50 copies of the LP during the first two days of the movie's run.

However, when "Star" was first released movie critics assailed it with razor-sharp reviews.

A particularly unfavorable critique in the Courier Journal stated that "all it has going for it is Streisand and a decent enough musical score."

The latter half of the quote is certainly valid. With Paul Williams, Kenny Loggins, Kenny Ascher and Leon Russell listed as songwriters in the credits, and Streisand doing

most of the singing, how could the score fail?

True, Streisand contributes a great deal to the movie. Her magnificent voice, especially when rising to powerful crescendos, always seems to send a chill down the spine. She displays her versatile talent

was staged as a real concert at Arizona State University with a crowd of 55,000 people.

Perhaps the reason so many people have turned on to "Star" is because it has a typical "good old love story" theme. Esther and John Howard's emotional stability and in-

the ARTS  
judy wahlert



from producing and acting to technical details—many of the lighting effects stemmed from her own ideas.

But Kris Kristofferson, despite his grating, gravelly voice, is honest and natural in his role as John Howard Norman. Understated though he may seem, the character of a burnt-out rock star corrupted by superstar status comes across well.

His tremendous fame is immediately apparent, too. One can't help but catch one's breath during the outdoor concert scene which incidentally,

stability are much like the feelings and situations we ourselves may have experienced at one time or another. Just like any other good love story "Star" captures the audience, and we find ourselves crossing our fingers and hoping for a happy ending.

Something like this is refreshing after the glut of hard-core violence, sex and weak comedy so often found on the screen these days.

Although it may be underrated by the critics, "A Star is Born" is an entertaining, tear-jerking film to simply take in and enjoy.

## State parks feature mountain lore

A chance to acquaint yourself with traditional mountain activities that were once a way of life to many Kentuckians will present itself during the coming weekends.

Two state parks plan to hold programs that will feature such events as hog calling contests, square dancing, mountain musical instrument workshops and craft demonstrations.

Cumberland Falls State Park will have a "Kentucky Hills Weekend" March 18-20. Included on that agenda will be a wilderness motorcade, craft demonstrations, folk ballad

concert, quilt sales and square dancing instruction.

Nature columnist for the Lexington Herald-Leader E.J. Carr will do a presentation on edible and poisonous wild foods. Also featured are a rocking chair contest and hog calling event.

Another oldtime country pastime, ghost story and tall tale swapping, will be conducted.

Barren River Lake State Park offers a "Back to Nature Weekend" March 25-27.

Orienteering instruction, interpretive nature hikes and

crafts program will highlight that weekend.

Visitors can participate in a "critter hike" where a critter captured during the day is later entered in the Critter Derby.

No registration fee is required for the Barren River program, but there is a \$3 charge for the "Kentucky Hills Weekend." Special off-season lodging rates are available if you'd rather not "rough it".

Information can be obtained at 1-800-372-2961. (Toll free number.) Visitors are encouraged to take a drive up or stay the entire weekend.

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"Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years" Sunday, March 13, 8 P.M. on WTVQ-TV-Channel 62.

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# Progress Goes To Washington



Photo by THERESA KLEIN  
 Presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell fields questions during an afternoon press conference last week with reporters. University journalism students were also present and were able to ask Powell about President Carter's views on student issues.

*With comments on tuition...*

## Carroll says presidential appointment possible, criticizes press priorities

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK  
 and  
 CARL BURCHAM

Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll told the Progress last week that he has talked to President Carter about the possibility of a Washington administrative job after he leaves office.

Carroll, in response to questions by University Mass Communications students, said, "I have talked to the President about coming to Washington, and there will be a further discussion. He and I have agreed to talk about it later in my administration..."

When asked what would happen to his political career after he leaves the governor's office at the end of 1979, Carroll replied, "I hope to end it. By the time I leave office, I will have put in about 18 years of public service and it's about time I got out and made my family a living."

Carroll then said, however, that he had talked to the President about coming to Washington "in some public service capacity" after leaving the governor's chair.

John Nichols, the governor's press secretary, said Carroll was not going to make any tries for elected office, but

had discussed with Carter the possibilities of an appointed office before the inaugural, during last week's governors conference and will again do so near the end of his term of office.

Addressing himself to tuition rises at state universities, Carroll said, "In terms of volume of dollars, the tuition dollar isn't worth as much as it was five or six years ago."

Carroll said he felt the out-of-state student plays an important part in Kentucky's system of higher education, but "we shouldn't pick up the cost of the out-of-state student over what it cost for tuition in his own state."

"Take New Jersey for example," Carroll said, citing the need for out-of-state student quotas, "A substantial number of New Jersey students come to Kentucky each year, but not many Kentucky students go to New Jersey because there's no place to go up there."

Carroll was also critical of the Courier Journal and Louisville Times, saying the two newspapers were not interested in important subjects like

energy and pollution.

"They wanted to know why I brought so many people with me. That's all they wanted to talk about," Carroll said.

The governor's press secretary named 21 people in the executive's group, not including an unspecified number of security people.

Carroll also said the two newspapers held great interest in the fact that the governor's 1977 Lincoln Continental driven to Washington by a state trooper for the governor's conference.

Nichols said the trooper was in charge of advance security for governor and the Lincoln's total travel cost was \$97.95. "Round fare coach travel for the trooper would have cost \$112," Nichols said.

"I saved money by bringing it (the car) rather than renting cabs or renting cars up here," Carroll said as he held up a Courier story on his Continental.

"People see the newspaper stories and say 'He thinks he's something... He has to take a limousine up there to ride,'" he said.

Carroll went on to say the reader's at-

titude toward government depends totally on the information he gets and it's important for the press "to print the truth, whatever it is."

After the meeting, three communications students contacted the Washington Bureau of the Courier Journal to check Carroll's allegations.

Political reporter Jim Herzog listened to a tape provided by the students and, using the recording as reference, wrote a story which ran on the front page of the Courier's March 3 edition.

Herzog said the Courier and the Louisville Times both covered the governor's trip including stories on his testimony on a strip mining bill, meeting with President Carter and the story on the governor's Washington transportation.

The correspondent also said the governor was wrong in saying he was saving money by bringing his Lincoln Continental to Washington. He felt renting a car could have cut the governor's transportation costs as much as 50 per cent.

During national press conference

## Transportation Secretary Adams urges deregulation of airlines

By TERRY TAYLOR  
 Organizations Editor

During a national press conference last Thursday in Washington, D.C., Transportation Secretary Brock Adams presented reporters with an explanation of a proposal to deregulate the airlines.

Three Progress editors sat in on the briefing, which was immediately turned over to Adams by Jody Powell, President Carter's press secretary.

Adams, fielding questions from approximately 35 reporters (including Sam Donaldson from ABC and Helen Thomas from UPI), filled in details on a new bill designed to deregulate airlines, legislation strongly endorsed by Carter as part of an over all scheme to reduce federal spending.

The bill was jointly introduced in the Senate by Aviation Subcommittee Chairman Howard M. Cannon (D-Nev.) and Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and will soon be introduced to the House of Representatives.

Adams pointed out that airline industry regulation had undergone no significant change since 1938, when the first statutes were drawn up. Initial regulation was designed to insure that

the new industry would survive by establishing price and competition controls.

Original laws serve only to stifle competition, contended Adams in his defense of the new bill. Reduced government regulation, he said, would spark competition needed to force airfare rates down.

As an example, Adams cited the cost of coast-to-coast travel, which under the new plan could possibly be reduced to \$90 from the current rate of \$300.

Advertising emphasis would then shift from scheduling and flight amenities (first-run movies, meals, etc.) to price advantages.

Price cuts would be supplemented by increased use of the airlines.

Competition has been successfully restrained by the main regulatory agency, the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB). Since 1950, CAB has rejected approximately 80 applications for entrance into the airline industry by outside firms.

The new law, Adams said, would remove those powers from CAB. Only those firms whose acceptance would be detrimental to the public interest due to lack of financial stability or safety

standards may be refused admission by CAB.

Points of concern about the bill voiced by press representatives included:

Whether or not small communities would continue to be served.

If adequate safety standards could be maintained if airfare was significantly reduced.

After Adams' presentation, which was televised, Powell took the podium again. He announced a report from Radio Hanoi which said North Vietnam was ready to settle with "good will" on the persons missing in action (MIA) question in return for post-war aid.

Reporters then questioned him on Carter's reaction to the fact that the U.S. was paying more at the United Nations that Russia, China and three Arab states combined. Powell replied that, like any federal expense, Carter would probably be interested in reducing that figure.

Final queries involved indictment procedure of former Central Intelligence Director Richard M. Helms. Powell claimed lack of sufficient information on the matter and ended the briefing.

## Discuss strip-mining

### Students meet Ford, Huddleston

By BARBARA GAFFEY  
 Staff Writer

"You're in Washington now, honey," said Senator Wendell Ford as he embraced two journalism students during a press conference held in Washington last week.

Senators Ford and Walter "Dee" Huddleston answered questions asked by 20 students who spent last week in the nation's capitol. The main topic of discussion was the Surface Mining Control Reclamation Act currently being considered by the Senate subcommittee on strip mining.

Ford said that "a professional input says it may not be environmentally sound to return the land to its original contour in the sloped areas," including Kentucky.

The sub-committee is considering a nation-wide change in reclamation laws and Ford noted that special attention must be given to the problems and needs of the Kentucky strip-miners. He said that Interior Secretary Andrus and Subcommittee Chairman Udall had both visited Kentucky and saw firsthand the problems of the Kentucky strip-miners.

Huddleston said that because Kentucky is a major coal producing area, the bill will probably affect Kentucky "more than any state in the nation."

Ford, who is presently a member of the strip mining sub-committee, spoke freely of the slope and general contour problems Kentucky faces. Huddleston spoke in general terms, saying minor alterations were needed to make the bill less burdensome to Kentucky and

still fulfill the environmental objectives of the bill. The nature of these objectives was not given.

Both senators spoke briefly of the possibilities of retaining the Lexington Army Depot. Ford said, "The depot possibilities are very good." Huddleston said Carter will probably delegate someone to take a closer look at the situation.

In discussing Carter's administration and plans for reorganization, Huddleston said he was hopeful Congress will give Carter the authority to plan the reorganization. Ford noted that the moral tone of the White House has changed. He said, "The American philosophy that has long been forgotten is now being re-generated." Ford, however, does not consider it a Bible-belt philosophy, but an American philosophy.

The role of the Congressmen vary greatly, from being members of subcommittees, to answering letters from interested citizens and giving speeches to interested groups. Huddleston, who had just returned from California where he had given a speech to the

American Tobacco Growers Association, said that he felt that members of Congress "ought to go before groups, answer their question and find out what their problems are, so that Congress is not some vague undefineable group way off in Washington."

Both Huddleston and Ford were open to questions by the students, however many students noted a certain degree of generalization in their answers. The steady stream of jokes made by Ford kept all the students laughing from the moment he walked through the huge wooden doors and made his way around the room shaking hands, until he left saying, "Come back and see us."

Huddleston, who had spent the day meeting with several Kentucky groups visiting Washington, answered all the questions asked but offered no particulars about the subjects discussed.

Huddleston said that his office receives several hundred letters a day from Kentucky citizens and he felt it was his job as a public servant to answer these letters and review Kentucky's problems.

## Editors' note

Four editors and seven staff writers from The Eastern Progress went to Washington, D.C., last week to study the workings of the national press. The writers were part of group from the Department of Mass Communications

that were enrolled in COM 500—a class that offers two credit hours for the Washington trip and related projects.

The class was partially funded by the Reader's Digest Foundation, which awarded \$1,000 to the department.

## Effects of TV sex and violence topic of House Subcommittee

By RICK ZUERCHER  
 Staff Writer

The House Subcommittee on Communications met March 2 to discuss the controversial subject of television violence in the family viewing hour.

According to a report done by George Gerbner, "The 1976 violence profile confirms previous research that heavy exposure to television violence cultivates fear and mistrust among viewers. And children particularly were affected by television's mean world syndrome."

Some of those who testified before the subcommittee were Richard Wiley, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and the three television network presidents; John Schneider of CBS, Robert Howard of NBC and Frederick Pierce of ABC.

The main issue of the meeting was to find a definition for gratuitous and

excessive violence.

The three network heads said they started making changes in their family viewing time schedule after the issuance of the Surgeon General's report in 1972 that concluded TV violence can and does promote aggressive behavior in some children.

"I know that some members of this committee agree with the judge's findings that the way family viewing came about was unconstitutional. CBS and others are now appealing this decision in the U.S. Court of Appeals. We have taken this appeal because we believe that important first amendment issues are at stake and because of the importance we place on industry self-regulation," said Schneider.

When the network presidents were asked to define gratuitous and excessive violence all declined a definition.

Frederick Pierce of ABC told the

subcommittee that his network had spent a million dollars researching the subject and had the statistics available for examination.

All stated that their networks had "greatly" reduced many of the violent incidents portrayed over family viewing hour.

According to Dr. George Gerbner, professor of University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg school of communications, each of the networks increased its mix of violence in 1976.

"Some people talk about too much violence on television. If we indeed present too much violence, then what is an acceptable level? There are no easy answers," said Schneider.

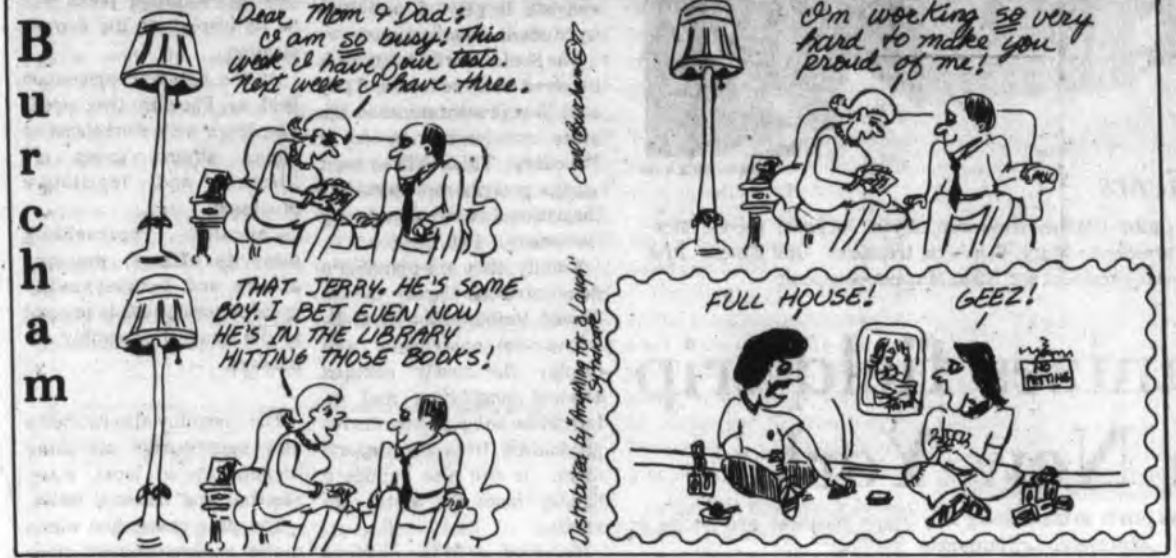
The House subcommittee did conclude, however, that there was still too much violence aired over the family viewing hour.

The family viewing hour is from 7 to 9 p.m. every night.



Photo by THERESA KLEIN  
 The White House stands out brightly during a March night in Washington. Journalism students used the trip to Washington to learn press procedure with political sources.





## Civil War Round Table Dinner and a look at history

By NANCY HUNGARLAND  
Feature Editor

It is most definitely not a public men's civic or service club, according to one organizer, Dr. Warren Lambert, dean of history at Berea College.

Table is "purely a dinner and speaking club" which meets periodically to hear a knowledgeable speaker on some aspect of the Civil War, he said.

This talk may focus on the military explanation of one battle or a biographical sketch

of an important figure. Lambert, along with William E. Bain, program supervisor for the University Bureau of Training, and several others are attempting to establish a Round Table for the Madison County area.

The first dinner-program session of the new chapter will be held March 18 to determine the degree of active interest in continuing the Round Table. Dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Oak Room of the Daniel Boone Tavern in Berea.

## McGill scholarship open to journalism students

ATLANTA, GA.—May 1 is the deadline for aspiring young Southern newspapermen and women to submit applications for Ralph McGill Scholarships.

intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering. Tarver said the Awards Committee wants to give scholarships to those who are likely to become leaders in the newspaper field. Successful applicants will be required to maintain a "B" average in order to keep the scholarship.

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund offers scholarships of up to \$1,600 each to students who have completed at least two years of college, and who have demonstrated a long-time interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering. Jack Tarver, chairman of the fund's advisory committee, said scholarships are limited primarily to those young men and women whose roots lie in the South. Applicants must also convince the Awards Committee that they firmly

A letter of not more than 500 words telling why the applicant wants a scholarship, together with a photograph of the applicant, must accompany each application. Applicants also must have a letter of recommendation from a college authority. Application blanks may be obtained from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund; Box 4689; Atlanta, Georgia 30302.

Approximately 30 to 35 men have expressed interest in the local club, which will be modeled after the state's largest Round Table in Lexington, Lambert said. It will not be in competition with that group, however, he added.

Bain will present a review of the life of General William H. Lytle, the soldier poet, who died in battle at the head of his troops at the Battle of Chickamauga.

He also emphasized that club membership is not limited to those in the academic world. "Quite a few who have expressed interest are lawyers," he said, and doctors and businessmen are also involved.

Bain has published several books and articles on the Civil War and has presented Round Table programs in Ohio, Maryland and the District of Columbia. For further information and reservations men should contact Lambert at his office, 986-9341 (ext. 208) or at home, 986-4532.

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## International education programs spark interest and participation

Jack T. Callender, director for International Education, is excited about the growing interest in international education shown by University students and faculty, he said.

But, he added, he realizes that most of the actual growth still lies in the future for both departmental travel and study abroad programs and campus international activities.

The University has already set up or is in the process of establishing at least three programs involving travel and study abroad for members of the college community.

A trip to the Yucatan during spring vacation is the most immediate of the three offerings. Labeled GEO 500, the course is under the direction of William Adams, assistant professor of geography.

Offering both graduate and undergraduate credit, as well as audit, this travel and study opportunity involves five full days and six nights in the Yucatan.

Interest in the class has been great, according to Callender, who said registration has been closed for the trip. Twenty students have already enrolled in the course, which has been limited to that number.

The Department of Foreign Languages' trip to Mexico during spring intersession offers students a similar opportunity, Callender said.

Dr. Don Richards, assistant professor of Spanish, conducts the tour which covers Mexico City, Puebla, Taxco, Acapulco

and other spots between May 16 and June 10.

Again, he said, three hours credit can be earned under either SPA 496 or SPA 681, as needed by the individual student.

Cost for the total trip is estimated at \$445. Brochures are available from the Foreign Language Department.

The Music and Special Education Departments are combining their efforts to produce a study and travel program in England during the early part of the summer, Callender said.

Offered as a two-hour credit course, ESE 578 is designed as a study of interdisciplinary programs in England in-

volving the use of music in special education.

Dr. Arthur Harvey, assistant professor of music, is planning the class scheduled for June 25 through July 10. Tours of France and Belgium will be coupled with the study.

Callender said that he towards it "high time that students and teachers read about our own program offerings," but added that it is "quite gratifying to note that programs not provided by our institution can be made available to our students and faculty, too."

Another facet of international education is also on the rise, Callender said, pointing to three activities he

considers of special immediate interest to the University community.

April 13 and 14 have been designated as dates for the World Issues Conference on hunger and population on campus.

"This should be a big event. We'll have on the program some nationally-known figures—an M.D. from Chile, some experts in agriculture, economics, nutrition and so on from various places—not to mention some of our own faculty and students.

"We've geared our times, for the most part, to Eastern's class periods so that instructors may bring their entire groups to this conference," he explained.

## Language award offered

Juniors majoring—or minoring in a modern language with at least a 3.0 grade point average in all course work are eligible to apply for the Modern Language.

Established under the University Foundation, the scholarship will provide \$150 towards the registration fees for two semesters of a student in English, French, German or Spanish.

Evidence of financial need will play a major role in the selection process. Applicants are expected to meet standards comparable to those required by the Office of Student Financial Assistance. The scholarship recipient is

required to maintain the grade point average set earlier before the award can be continued through the second semester.

March 25 has been set as the application deadline. Students may apply by writing a letter expressing their qualifications and need for the scholarship.

A scholarship committee composed of one faculty member from each of the four languages and the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will evaluate them.

Letters may be sent to either the office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the Department of English or the Department of Foreign Languages.

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- 4:45 Association of Law Enforcement meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Men's Interform meeting, Room C, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Pi Kappa Alpha meeting, Room E, Powell Building.
- 7:30 Trap and Skeet meeting, Room D, Powell Building.
- 8:30 University Concert Band Performance, Brock Auditorium.

Friday, March 11

- 3:00 Public Health meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Inter-Varsity meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.

Saturday, March 12

- 6:00 Mount Maternal Health Banquet, Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building.
- 9:00 Special Education Department meeting, Room A, Powell Building.

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**New officers**

At a dinner Tuesday in the Keen Johnson Building, new officers were installed for Panhellenic Council, governing body for social sororities. From left, the new officers are

Cathy Combs, treasurer; Lynn Jackson, second vice-president; Mary Weathers, treasurer; Gail Emery, first vice-president and Nikki Marasa, president.

Photo by RICK YEH

**Ciruna Club organizes field trip to model U.N. in New York**

By BARBARA GAFFEY  
Staff Writer

The Political Science Department will sponsor a field trip to the National Model United Nations in New York City, April 12-17. The trip is being organized by the Ciruna Club, according to Bob Hammons, president.

The Model United Nations is held annually in New York and is sponsored nationally by the National Model United Nations Organization. The week-long program is open to any interested student and two hours credit may be

earned for the class, Hammons said. Hammons noted that in the past, "Eastern has been the only Kentucky school to go." Approximately 1400 students from all over the country will attend.

Awards are given to those students who perform well during the meetings. In previous years Hammons said, "We have competed with top schools, like Harvard and Yale, and really done well." In preparation for the class the students will be asked to

read briefs on the country they will represent. Hammons noted that the University will probably represent the country of Morocco.

After arriving in New York, the students will be briefed on situations and policies from representatives of the country. Hammons, who has twice attended the conference, said the week is filled with

both business and social activities.

The Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (Ciruna Club) is presently preparing several fund-raising activities to decrease per-student cost of the trip, Hammons said.

Persons interested in attending should call 2034 or 4858 for more information.

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**Bloodmobile visit nets 900 pints last November**  
**Campus earns second place in region**

By NANCY HUNGARLAND  
Feature Editor

Visits of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile to campus have a well-earned reputation for being successful. Last November 900 pints were collected from students, faculty and staff to make the University the second largest contributor in the Louisville region.

Temporary recognition (until final approval) of a Red Cross Student Committee as a campus organization may mean the Bloodmobile can attain even higher goals. The committee will assist mostly with organization of

each semester's two day Bloodmobile visit, beginning with one April 5 and 6 in the Powell Building.

"It had simply gotten to be so big and so involved that just a couple of people couldn't do it all anymore," said Debra Stinson, vice-chairman of the committee.

such a good feeling that last day when you've got your quota and everything is done."

The committee is already on the lookout for volunteers—both as donors and workers. "We're looking for all kinds of volunteers. We don't have nearly enough people," she said.

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"I think it will make a difference because it will become much more of a campus activity now," she added.

Purposes of the committee listed in their by-laws are the coordination of plans for the bi-annual visit of the Bloodmobile to campus, assumption of responsibility for securing staff and facilities, and assistance of the Madison County Chapter of the Red Cross in fund raising and emergency situations.

Officers of the committee, which numbers 15 members, are eager to boost membership ranks to 40.

"It's important and it's going to be hard work, but it is worth it," Stinson said. "It's

At any one time during the visit nearly 80 volunteers—mostly students—will be on duty. In the past ROTC, ALE and various sororities and fraternities, as well as student nurses have helped out.

During the April Bloodmobile session a donation competition will be sponsored by the committee. Based on a percentage count, the campus organization with the highest participation rate will receive a plaque. The plaque will be awarded on a rotating basis in the future.

Persons interested in working on the committee may contact Chairman Dave Kennedy at 4976 or Debra at 3526.



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# LSU is heavy favorite tomorrow Colonels to host eight teams in SIGL meet

The Colonels will host the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League championship meet Mar. 10-12 in Alumni Coliseum.

Eight teams will be participating in this year's event which will qualify the team champion and top three individuals in each of the six events and the all-around competition for the NCAA Finals. Included in these eight teams are William and Mary, Louisiana State University, Georgia Tech, Georgia Southern, Georgia, Memphis State, Jacksonville State (Ala.), as well as the home team.

LSU, coached by the internationally known Armando

championship, we're anxious to get underway and are pleased to not only participate, but host, such a prestigious meet," said head coach Gerald Calkin.

Some of the top members of the other clubs to watch include Jeff and Jerry Morrison, both all-around men from Georgia Tech; and Dave Smits, who excels on the parallel bars for Georgia.

Leading candidates for high finishes for Calkin's EKU club include junior Pat Bowles of Louisville (floor exercise); sophomore Guy Watson of Jeffersonville, Ind. (rings); sophomore Tony Webber of Newton, Mass. (floor exercise and pommel horse); and

Jacksonville State; and 8 p.m.—Georgia, LSU, and EKU.

Of the approximately 90 gymnasts who will be competing in the championship meet, the top eight in each event will qualify for Saturday's finals. However, the team champion will be crowned after Friday night's competition.

Teams begin arriving Tuesday and workouts are scheduled up until Thursday's official start of the meet.

Ticket prices are \$1 for the Friday sessions and \$2 for the Saturday finals.

The team champion and the top three individual finishers in each of the six events and the all-around competition advance to the NCAA Finals to be held at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz., Mar. 31-Apr. 2.

In the last dual meet of the season, the men's gymnastic team traveled to Charleston, W. Virg., where they met with West Virginia at Morris Harvey.

At the end of the parallel bars competition, the Colonels had sliced the West Virginians lead to less than one point.

After the final scores had been tabulated, the Colonels had squeaked by with a narrow 162.77 to 162.24 victory.

"The low scores were not indicative of our performance," Calkin said. "This is as fine a meet as we have put together. The team really pulled together when we were down early in the meet and staged a fine comeback."

The team had a balanced performance with Pat Bowles leading the all-around with 41.64. Brian Morrett, Guy Watson and Billy Sherill were close behind Bowles, all scoring in the thirties.

The team ended the season with a 5-2 record.



Brian Morrett executes an L-sit on the rings in a recent Colonel contest. The team will host the Southern Intercollegiate Coliseum. Eight teams will participate in the meet

which will lead to the NCAA finals for top team and individual showings. The Colonels finished the regular season with a 5-2 record.

## Mississippi slated next on tennis team's schedule

Coach Tom Higgins' tennis team continues its 1977 schedule Mar. 10-13 when it participates in the Big Gold Invitational in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Other schools competing along with host Southern Mississippi and the Colonels include, Oklahoma State, Texas Southern, Samford, Texas, Mississippi, Nichols State, Northeast Louisiana, Mississippi State, Millsaps, Shorter, Memphis State, Indiana State and Northwest Louisiana.

In the first EKU-Greg

Adams Indoor Tennis Invitational held last weekend, Higgins' team walked away with third place behind co-champions Miami University and Western Kentucky University.

Final team standings were: Miami and Western Kentucky, 16; EKU, 13; Indiana State, 8; Illinois State, 7; Kentucky, 6; Western Michigan, 5; and Murray State, 1.

"There was some very excellent tennis played during those three days," said Higgins. "We're pleased with our finish and the play of Joe

(Shaheen) and Steve (Alger)."

Shaheen was voted the best singles player by virtue of his winning the No. 1 division with wins over Jon LeBon of Illinois State (6-3, 6-2), Bob Learman of Western Michigan (6-2, 6-3) and Ricardo Harmsen of Kentucky (6-3, 6-4). Shaheen and Alger took the best doubles team title by taking the No. 1 doubles division. The duo defeated teams from Western Kentucky, Kentucky and Miami to win this division.

Eastern's next home match is a Mar. 19 encounter with Notre Dame.

## Rifle team takes aim at Perry Championships; comes home with first

The Colonel rifle team placed number one last weekend in the forty-second Midwest Indoor Camp Perry Championships, one of the biggest rifle matches among colleges across the nation.

Located in Boonville, Missouri, this was the team's first year to fire in the competition, and they proceeded to make a clean sweep of it. Beating top ranked rival Murray State, the team of Jay James, Kevan Jones, Kevin Mitchell, and George Gyurik fired a total team score of 2260 - the second highest team score in the history of the match.

The average for the team was 285, a new record for the Colonels. Individually, the members fired as follows: Jay James-570, Kevan Jones-

569, George Gyurik-566, Kevin Mitchell-555, and Greg Schmitt, a traveling team member, fired a 559 in the individual competition.

This match helped the team members, all of whom are being nominated for All-American, the highest honor a college athlete can receive. A number of things go into this including scholastic standing, grade point, coach recommendations, and yearly average.

The yearly averages of the four nominated for All-American are: Jay James-280, Kevan Jones-279, Kevin Mitchell-277, George Gyurik-276. In any one of these people receives the award it will be a first for the rifle team, and a very high accomplishment.

The Eastern Progress

-sports-

Vega and who has finished second in the nation for the past two years, will be the heavy favorite. Vega, who is in his fifth season as head coach at LSU, has directed his club to 52 dual meet wins, four SIGL championships and four top ten NCAA finishes.

LSU's Bengal Tiger team returns four All-Americans, including Mike Godawa, who finished 16th in the Olympic trials last year; Ron Reznick; Donnie Clifford; and Todd Kuoni. Add to this super freshman Ron Galimore, a two-time high school All-American and a definite candidate for the 1980 Olympics, and you have the nucleus of a championship club.

"Although LSU is a clear-cut favorite for the team

sophomore John Harkey of Indianapolis, Ind. (vaulting). The compulsories will be held Thursday and the optionals Friday, with the finals slated to begin Saturday at 2 p.m. Six events will make up the competition for the meet including floor exercise, vaulting, rings, horizontal bar, parallel bars and pommel horse.

Thursday's compulsories schedule is as follows: 12 noon—Georgia Southern and Jacksonville State; 4 p.m.—LSU, Georgia and EKU; and 8 p.m.—Georgia Tech, Memphis State and William and Mary.

The schedule for Friday's optionals is: 12 noon—William and Mary and Georgia Tech; 4 p.m.—Memphis State, Georgia Southern and

## Former Colonel football player signs as free agent with NFL Miami Dolphins

Earl Cody, a member of the 1972-75 Colonel football teams and a 1976 graduate, has signed as a free agent with the Miami Dolphins of the National Football League, the Dolphins announced recently.

Cody, an All-Ohio Valley Conference placekicker in 1974, holds career records at Eastern for most field goals

(23) and most points scored by kick (134).

He also holds game records for most points scored by kicking (13) and most field goals (3), while holding the season record for most points scored by kicking (56).

He led the league in kick scoring his junior year by

putting 52 points through the uprights including nine of 10 field goals and 25-27 extra points. He also handled the punting chores for the Colonels for three years.

Cody, a native of Miami, Fla., and a graduate of North Miami High School, was also a member of the Colonel baseball team for two seasons.



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# Basketball season ends with men 7th in OVC...

Freshman center Dave Bootcheck's unanimous selection to the All-Ohio Valley Conference team highlighted the Colonels' 1976-77 basketball season.

Bootcheck, a 6-8, 215-pound center from Michigan City, Ind., led the Colonels in scoring with his 19.7 per game average and topped the team and the entire conference in rebounding with his 11.0 mark.

He was the only OVC player to be listed in the top 10 in each of the four offensive categories. Bootcheck finished third in the league in scoring, first in rebounding and sixth in field goal (.533) and free throw (.760) percentage.

"We're pleased for Dave and are happy he has received the recognition he has deserved," said head coach Ed Byhre.

Bootcheck was the model of consistency for the Colonels this season, failing to dent double figures in just one game—the second contest of the year against Morris Harvey in which he scored six.

However, teammate Kenny Elliott, surprisingly, was left off the conference's 10-man All-OVC squad.

Elliott finished the season as the fourth leading scorer in the OVC at 19.1 and was the loop's second leading free throw shooter (135-162, .833).

In fact, through the OVC's 14-game schedule, he averaged 20.6 points per game.

"It seems as though the other coaches in the league have punished Kenny because of our seventh place finish, saying that a team that finishes that far down in the standings shouldn't have two players on the all-conference team," said Byhre. "In my opinion, Kenny is as deserving to be on the all-conference team as anyone who is listed there."

Elliott hit double figures in

**Colonels finish**  
**8-16 overall,**  
**3-11 in OVC**

all but five Colonel games, including three early-season contests where he was forced to play forward against players five and six inches taller than himself.

The 6-0 native of Lexington was one of six players who received honorable mention All-OVC.

Mike Oliver finished second in OVC rebounding with 10.7 rebounds a game.

The Colonels finished the season with an 8-16 overall, 3-11 OVC record and two other double-figure scorers other than Bootcheck and Elliott.

Denny Fugate, 5-10 junior guard, and 6-7 junior forward Mike Oliver scored 10.5 and 10.0 points per game, respectively. Oliver's 10.7 rebounding average was the OVC's second best mark and he also led the Colonels in assists with 55 and time played (36½ minutes per game).

Team statistics showed the following comparisons: field goal percentage—EKU (.451) and opponents (.501); free throw percentage—EKU (.719) and opponents (.657).

Freshman center Dave Bootcheck came away with five awards Tuesday night as the Colonels held their annual basketball awards banquet.

Bootcheck, a 6-8 native of Michigan City, Ind., was co-recipients of the Colonels' most valuable player award, along with sophomore guard Kenny Elliott of Lexington.

An unanimous selection on the All-Ohio Valley Conference team this past season, Bootcheck also received awards for best newcomer, most improved, best field goal percentage (200-375, .533) and best rebounding average (11.0).

Elliott, an honorable mention All-OVC choice for the '76-77 season, won the trophy for best free throw percentage (135-162, .833). Senior guard Greg Schepman of Frankfort was awarded the 110 per cent trophy.



Dave Bootcheck exhibits his rebounding from in an early season game. The freshman from Michigan City, Ind., led the colonels in scoring and topped the OVC list of rebounding averages. Bootcheck captured fine awards at the basketball banquet last Tuesday.

# Club gets kick out of soccer

Right now in the U.S. there is a sport that is rapidly gaining in popularity—soccer. While this school does not have a varsity soccer team, it does have a strong successful soccer club.

Even the most un-sportsminded people basically know what soccer is. It is played on a football-size field with a goal cage on each end. There are two teams of eleven players, and each tries to place the soccer ball into its opponents goal.

What makes soccer such a challenge is that players may not use their hands to move the ball. The technical footwork, passing, and all-out running that results from this limitation makes the game a thrill to watch.

The club on this campus is under the direction of the Intramural and Recreational Sports Program. The IMRS office pays for the club's league fees and for officials, but the players pay for their uniforms and travel expenses.

According to T.J. Spatkowski, the team's faculty advisor, "Because they are part of a club and share in the expense the team members are much closer." The soccer club, like any of

the campus sports clubs, makes no cuts and this year it had about twenty members. As usual, all full-time students are eligible to join, but because of the physical ruggedness involved only males may play.

The soccer club holds its season in the fall; this year it had a seventeen game schedule with an additional tournament. Even though this is a club sport, the practices are somewhat formal and the members who commit themselves to the club are expected to attend.

The local club has been fortunate in the caliber of men that have been members. Two years ago our club was State Champion in Division II. This year, under the coaching of Kevin Mullens, an unpaid graduate assistant, the team was runner-up in Division I.

Despite the loss of several seniors, the skill and experience of the returning players should ensure that the Colonels will field a prestigious team next fall. If any student feels that he would like to become a part of the soccer sports club, he should call the IMRS office (5434) for information about the upcoming fall season.

# .. and women missing bid to regional play

By SUSAN BECKER  
Sports Editor

By losing two games in the state tourney last weekend, the women's basketball team finished the season without a trip to regionals and a 7-17 overall record.

"I'm very disappointed with the season overall," commented coach Shirley Duncan. "Having lost just one player last year and with the nucleus of returning players we had, the prospectus should have been very good."

"We lost the center, and that's a dominate person, but I thought we had the quality of players that could make up for that loss—I guess I was wrong."

"We went through game after game being unable to execute well. It was quite a disappointment."

The Lady Colonels played Morehead in their first game of tourney action and lost to them by 22 points (86-64).

"Going into that game, we felt well prepared," Duncan said. "We knew exactly what they were going to do, but we only shot 25 per cent in the first half. We got behind and couldn't recover."

"When we really play, player for player—with the

exception of Donna Murphy—we're a better team than Morehead. We didn't play the game as a team."

Although the Colonels fired out to a 14 point lead before the University of Kentucky even got on the board in the consolation game, UK overcame the Colonel's lead to win the game 91-79.

"They beat our press a few times and we weren't getting in for the rebounds," Duncan said of the UK game. "We also missed some important shots."

**Women end**  
**with 7-17**  
**on the year**

This was the first time the Lady Cats and the Colonels meet this year. The regular season game was cancelled due to ice.

UK refused to reschedule the game in the Weaver facility because the court isn't regulation size.

Emma Salisbury was named to the All-Tournament

team for her performance at guard for the Colonels, which is one of the positive things that came out of a dark season for the team.

"No competitor likes to lose, and I'm no exception," Duncan commented. "A lot of good things came out of the season. We learned about ourselves and each other."

With the end of the playing season, the recruiting season begins, and Duncan is looking for a dominating player to fill the middle position.

"We have three players who are 6'3" or better on our top priority list that we'll offer scholarships to," Duncan said. "We want to find someone who's agile and quick and has game sense—someone who can apply what is taught in practice in the game situation."

Emma Salisbury led the team with a 17.8 point average going into the tourney. She was followed by Peggy Gay with 14.1 and Cindy Lundberg with 11.2. Salisbury, Gay and Lundberg also led the team in assists, with 71, 74 and 29 respectively for the year.

The team finished regular season play with 1567 points, compared to 1598 points accumulated by opponents.

# Kidd announces signing of players, assistant coaches

By RICK SCHARDEIN  
Staff Writer

Head football coach Roy Kidd announced the signing of two new assistant coaches to replace Larry Marmie and Mel Foels who resigned earlier this year.

Kidd announced that Frank Vohun and Joe Blankenship were hired to fill the vacancies and will begin their coaching duties immediately. Vohun, former assistant coach at Florida State University, will replace Foels as the noseguard and tackle coach.

Blankenship, while head coach at Seneca High School in Jefferson County, led his team to an undefeated season last year losing by three points in the state play-offs. He will coach defensive ends and linebackers here.

Both Foels and Marmie resigned Jan. 15 to take positions with Tulsa University. Foels, who coached

noseguards and tackles, was in his third year as assistant coach here. Marmie, former Eastern quarterback, coached ends and linebackers after returning to Eastern football five years ago.

Head football coach Roy Kidd has announced the signing of three Cincinnati, Ohio, high school stars to national letters-of-intent.

These include David Balsler, a 6-0, 225-pound offensive guard-defensive end from Mt. Healthy High School; Jeff Berry, a 6-0, 205-pound defensive tackle-linebacker from Woodward High School; and Greg Hill, a 6-1, 210-pound noseguard from Withrow High School.

Balsler served as captain of coach Bill Fridman's Mt. Healthy team and was chosen runningback of the year in 1976 for his squad. An All-Hamilton County League choice in 1975, Balsler also participated in track, baseball and wrestling in high school.

"David can play any of three positions—fullback, offensive guard or defensive end. He has good speed and is a strong, physical kid," said Kidd.

The 18-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Balsler, David plans to major in horticulture at the university.

Hill, who served as team captain two seasons for coach Dan Rusche's Withrow team, was a first-team All-Public High School League and second-team All-City choice this past season. A three-year letterman in football and

track, he led the team in tackles his senior year.

"Greg showed us a lot of quickness in the films and we believe he has the potential to come in next year and help us on defense," said Kidd.

Hill plans to major in architectural design at Eastern. Berry was a first team All-PHSL choice this past season for coach Jack Campbell of Woodward High School, participating in football three years and basketball one season.

"Jeff is a strong, physical linebacker who impressed us with his effort on every single play," said Kidd.

Berry plans to major in business here next fall.

Due to heavy graduation losses in the wide receiver and defensive secondary areas, freshmen signee Gary Thomas of Paul G. Blazer High School in Ashland should also fit nicely into the football program.

"Gary is a good all-around athlete with good speed and has all the potential to help us next year," said Colonel defensive coordinator and secondary coach Jack Ison.

Thomas, the 5-11, 175-pound son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, 2268 Greenup Avenue in Ashland, played for former coach Herb Conley, now assistant principal at Blazer.

Thomas, an excellent student, was a first team AAAA selection at defensive back as he led the Tomcats to the state playoffs this past season. He also played runningback for Blazer.

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# sideLines

SUSAN BECKER

For those students who are fortunate enough to be traveling southward over spring break, there are a number of sporting activities awaiting you in the Sunshine State.

Frisbee, of course, is still the number one beach sport. It's perfect for those hot afternoons when you want to get a tan, but are bored to death by the thought of just lounging about the beach.

Another sport that has swept Florida like a tidal wave is called "smash ball." This is an excellent sport for those racquetball enthusiasts who will be homesick for the Begley Building during their vacation.

The equipment needed for smash ball - which consists of two oversized ping pong paddles and a ball that resembles a baby racquetball - can be purchased at any tourist trap or sporting goods store for about eight dollars.

The object of this game, which can be played just about anywhere, is to keep the ball in the air between two players. If one player misses a return, then the other player scores a point. There are several variations to the game which make it more challenging, and these come with the game in the instruction guide.

For people who don't mind putting out a little cash, there are the more elitists sports such as golf, scuba diving and sailing. But let this be fair warning that green fees and sailboat rentals usually jump at least 25 per cent during the tourist season.

If you want to develop a fitness-nut image over the break, you can always jog down the beach. Even if you're used to running around campus, however, you'll find that sand is a very difficult surface to run on.

Also, running down the beach can be dangerous - watch out for broken glass and Portuguese man-of-wars that wash up on the beach. Step on a man-of-war and you'll find out why they refer to the tentacles on these beasts as "stingers."

If you want to try something different in the spectator sport area, check out jai alia (pronounced hi lie). This is a Latin American sport transmitted to the U.S. via Cuba.

This game is played in a huge three sided court with netting on the fourth side so the audience can see the action. The players have a woven basket-type mitt strapped to one arm, which they use to catch a baseball-sized ball and immediately return it to the front wall.

The opponent (either singles or doubles are played) must slam the ball to the front wall, much in the manner of racquetball, but at a much faster pace.

Betting on these games is legal, so if you're lucky, you might even pick up a few dollars. The jai alai palaces are popular in southern Florida, with the most famous being at Dania (in the Ft. Lauderdale area.)

If you're a more adventurous type, you might try alligator wrestling or shark racing. Both of these have their obvious hazards.

Where ever you go, have a good spring break.

## IM wrestling season starts

Intramural wrestling for day, March 28. For complete information, call the IM dependents will begin Mon- (5434).



Like a fish taking to water, this Eel gives his all to get a fast start in a row for the Mid-West Championships. The team finished second in this meet and third in the State meet held last week. Many personal and school records were set during these meets.

## Swimmers splash to second place; many records set

By JIM KELLER Staff Writer

The Electrifying Eels finished runner-up in the Mid-West Championships, and ended up third behind Western and UK in the KISC meet.

Once again, Randy Holihan led the swimmers. In the 1650 free style event, Randy set a pool, meet, and team record in the time of 16:24.909. Holihan also placed second and fourth in the 500 and 200 meter free style events, respectively.

Chip Davis recorded a lifetime best of 2:00.394 in the 200 meter butterfly, while gaining a first place finish. The lifetime best of 1:00.873 in the 100 meter breast stroke by Gary Tameris brought home another first for the Eels.

Ron Siggs set a team and personal mark in the 400 meter individual medley (IM) with a time of 4:18.516.

Almost every Eel set some type of individual mark during the Mid-West Championships this week. Joel Baer set personal bests in the 400 and the 200 individual medleys.

Brad Burch set 3 lifetime marks in the 50 and 100 meter free style and also the 100 meter butterfly. Bobby Canon set a personal mark in the 100 meter breast stroke.

Jim Cropley recorded two bests in the 200 meter im and the 200 meter breast stroke. Jim German set marks in the

100 and 200 meter backstroke competition.

John Meisenheimer set three lifetime bests in the 50, 100, and 200 meter free style events. Ray House also set a mark in the .50 meter free style. Kent Pleasant had 2 bests in the 1650 and 500 meter free style.

Ron Siggs set a personal best in the 200 meter IM. Mark Sullivan lowered his lifetime mark in the 500 meter free style.

In the state meet, Randy Holihan continued to show his leadership with impressive wins in the 1650 and 500 meter free style events. In the 1650, Holihan set a Western Kentucky pool record and a team record in covering the first 1000 meters in the time of 9:55.1.

Joel Baer placed second in the 200 meter breast stroke for the personal best time of 2:14.904. In the 100 meter free style, House finished second, lowering his lifetime best performance to the time of 48.287.

Kelly Kimball led the divers by receiving second in the three meter diving and a third in the one meter diving event.

In the KISC meet there were also many individual lifetime bests, but they didn't compare as well as those set in the Mid-West Championships.

## Decathlon event added

# Men's track team is preparing for Middle Tennessee opener

BY MARK YELLEN Staff Writer

"We are really seeing great strides made in the conditioning of many of our team members in each successive workout."

Those were the words of coach Art Harvey as the men's track team prepared for their season opener at Middle Tennessee.

"The work which the men do over spring break will be crucial to our performance at Middle Tennessee," Harvey continued. "The team members have exhibited a great deal of competitiveness in practice which indicates to me that they're ready to go."

Noteworthy returnees to this year's squad are three members of last year's school-record setting mile relay team and several prime distance runners.

Joe Wiggins and Bryan Robinson present a formidable duo in the sprints. Wiggins is the school record holder in the indoor 440 (48.3) while Robinson holds the outdoor record (47.3).

Wiggins and Robinson are joined by returning mile relayist Mike Conger and freshman Henry Bridges.

(Wiggins, Robinson, Conger and graduate Tyrone Harbut snapped the school record last season with a 3:09.2 mile under the lights of the Tom Samuels meet here.)

Making a bid in the long races will be Sam Pigg (880), Harley Trogden (880), Mark Yellen (880, mile) and Doug Bonk (3 mile) along with a crew of freshman trying to work into top positions.

Among that group are Dennis Creekmore, Gene Fitzhugh, Mark Helgelson, Jim Keene and Gary Noel.

Freshman sprinter Anthony Bigesby and hurdler Gary Moore should strengthen the Colonel's hopes in the shorter races.

Bill Catlett, Jerome Wright and Keith Burton add considerable depth to the 440 intermediate hurdles while Jeff Wright and Dave McCracken will also see action in that event.

Of special interest this season will be the addition of the decathlon in the Tom Samuel's Classic which is Colonel sponsored. Assistant coach Rick Wagenaar, who was a decathlete at Aquinas College in Michigan, outlined the event and the school's

contenders. "Mike Howell, Fred Scheffer and Rick Wharton are all very different in body type, yet they all compete in the decathlon," he said. Howell, a 6'4" sophomore, holds all the Colonel high jump records.

"Mike is an excellent jumper and vaulter," said Wagenaar. "And if he improves his strength and technique in the throwing events, he could be All-American."

Rick Wharton is a sophomore who did the long and triple jumps in most meets, but has also sprinted in the past meets. Wagenaar said

"Rick is not overpowering in any event. His forte is speed and jumping ability. However, his technique in the throwing events is sound."

"Rick will do well because he is consistent through 10 events."

The third Colonel decathlon contender is Fred Scheffer, a freshman who ran the 60 and 300 yard dashes indoors.

"Fred is the most powerful of the three," noted Wagenaar.

"He has everything—speed, strength and jumping ability. If we can clean up his technique in the hurdles, jumps, shot and discus, Fred has all the potential in the world."

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# BURGER KING INTRAMURAL HI-LITES BURGER KING

### SOCCER

In soccer tournament action, the TKE's have defeated Phi Delta Theta, and Mattox eliminated Grog. There will be more soccer next week.

### BASKETBALL

Basketball is now in the final stages of the play-offs. The Campus championship will be decided tonight, when the winner of the Fraternity vs. Housing match takes on the Independent winner. This game is scheduled for 9:00 in Begley.

### SOFTBALL

Intramural softball is scheduled to begin after spring break. Check in the IMRS office for game schedules when school resumes.

### HANDBALL

Curt Stacey defeated Jeff Jessup 21-10, 21-19, to win the Campus Championship.

### DEADLINES

March 11 is the deadline for the Faculty Racquetball Doubles, Tug-of-war, and Bowling. Women's Softball Deadline is March 25.

### FREE THROWS

Ambie Browning continues to lead the free throw contest with a total of 81-100. Cindy Hale is holding down second place with 73-100. All contestants should turn in their scores by the end of week.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Round robin play will be completed tonight as teams get ready for the single elimination tournaments scheduled for March 21-24. Be sure to check the bulletin board in Weaver to find out about scheduling.

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O'Donnell Fellowships

# Serving the young at heart

By SUE KOCH  
Staff Writer

If the term "student" brings to mind a bleary-eyed, blue-jeaned, twenty-year-old case of reluctant struggling in an oppressive place called "college" because he or she didn't get a job or get married after high school, then think again.

The stereotype crumbles when you consider a student like Anna Kadlec, who has elevated the art of learning into a philosophy not only of education, but of life as well. "The more diversified your education is, the more appreciation you have for the human race," she said.

Or consider J. Lester Miller, who can't imagine not going to school. "If I weren't taking this class, I'd be taking another," he said.

Kadlec and Miller are different in another way. They are Senior Citizens, two of many to take advantage in the University's O'Donnell Fellowship for people 65 and over. They attend classes with or without credit and without payment of fees.

**'Diversified education'**

Kadlec is a true believer in a "diversified education," for among the many classes she has taken under the fellowship are typing, Russian, investments, music, psychology, birds of Kentucky, Kentucky literature, landscaping, lawn and turf management and geology.

Even the most improbable class can be practical. Her geology class was relevant, Kadlec said, because "I'd been to the different parks the instructor had discussed and it made them more interesting to see the geographical standpoint."

**Library hours**

Operation hours during Spring break at John Grant Crabbe Library are 1 to 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The library will be closed on Tuesday and Thursday.

She was amused as she related the curiosity of three young men in the class who asked her, "Why are you taking a class like this when you're retired? We can't wait to get through."

She told them, "In the first place, I don't want my brain to atrophy. In the second place, I keep hoping some of your youth will rub off on me and in the third place, I keep hoping some of my maturity will rub off on you."

**Scholarly heritage**

Kadlec's mother is foreign-born, a fact which may account for her fresh appreciation for the advantages of being an American. "I think we have such wonderful opportunities in this country," she said.

"My mother went to night school for eight years without missing a night. I have no sympathy for people who say they've never had a chance," she said.

To make her point, she came up with this posture-straightening maxim: "Opportunities usually come disguised as hard work."

Miller who also has taken full advantage of the O'Donnell Fellowship, is a retired local county agent and member of a woodworking class for many years. He has taken creative writing for two summers, as well as an investments course.

**Woodworking 'pleasurable'**

Miller's woodworking talent brings pleasure to his wife as well as to himself. His wife said, "He's made practically all the furniture we have in our house, such things as corner covers, a chest of drawers, a table, chairs and a grandfather clock. It's beautiful!"

Dr. Charles Ambrose, dean of admissions here and also a woodworking student, agrees that Miller "has made some of the most gorgeous furniture you have ever seen."

Miller works a great deal at home and then uses the heavier equipment at the University. He feels the fellowship

has been most valuable. "It's a wonderful opportunity for older people," he said.

Mrs. Miller summed up the dual benefits of the woodworking classes when she said, "I've enjoyed his furniture and I think he's enjoyed making it."

According to Ambrose, the fellowship meets an immediate need of older people. "It gives them a chance to broaden their interests at a time when they need them broadened," he said. "They've retired and are looking for other things to do."

Initiated in 1968, enrollment in the program has ranged from two to 14 students. No previous college work is required for many courses, although some junior and senior classes for college credit require certain prerequisites.

Persons over 65 are eligible to take classes with or without credit, without paying fees or having to go through the registration process. The admissions office will help applicants gain departmental approval for the desired class.

Anyone interested in the fellowship's benefits should contact Ambrose in the Office of Admissions on the second floor of the Jones Building.



*Gettin' it done*

If it's gotta be done before class, it's gotta be. So, Mark Logsdon, freshman from Radcliff, takes a few moments out on his way to a lecture to catch up on an assignment.

# Lt. Governor Thelma Stovall feels there is a 'need for honesty' in government

By LISA RENSHAW  
Staff Writer

"This is a state of hard heads and warm hearts," is how Thelma Stovall described Kentuckians in her speech at the Political Science Association luncheon held last Saturday.

Stovall emphasized the need for honesty at all levels of government. People want more from politicians than

empty promises. "Everywhere I go, people are asking, no, demanding honesty in the form of uncluttered

common sense," she said. Carter won because he was down-to-earth, without pretense, added Stovall.

"People are sick of leaders who promise the moon and don't even deliver their simplest needs," Stovall said. Shortages from jobs to energy have led people to a "no frills grip on life" that has spread to their politics. "They're tired of pretense, and I don't know about you all, but I am too."

A candidate can't promise to try and work things out if elected, he has to

say how he'll work things out when he's elected.

Stovall lowered all pretenses she might have had by asking for questions from the group of college political science teachers. Before answering any questions on specific issues, Stovall was asked about her candidacy for Gov.

"Hopefully I'm going to run for Gov., but I don't think it's time to announce it yet," she said. The cost of the new judicial system has to be established

before Stovall will officially announce her candidacy.

"If I work out all the things I want to work out, you can bet your boots I'll be running," Stovall said.

"I guess one of the disappointments of being Lt. Gov. is that there's so darn few things that you can do on your own," she said. She was quick to add that she wasn't criticizing the Gov., but she would like to see the job of Lt. Gov. and Sec. of State combined.

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