

3-5-1981

Eastern Progress - 05 Mar 1981

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1980-81

Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 05 Mar 1981" (1981). *Eastern Progress 1980-1981*. Paper 24.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1980-81/24

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1980-1981 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.

The Eastern Progress

Vol. 59/No. 24
Thursday, March 5, 1981

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Ky. 40475

10 Pages

Senators abandon efforts to ratify new constitution

By BETTY MALKIN
News Editor

The University Student Association moved Tuesday to abandon its efforts to ratify a new constitution. The senators acted upon the recommendation of Senator Billy Mitchell, the sole member of the constitution committee which rewrote the SA constitution.

The new constitution was presented to the senate several weeks ago and then tabled to give the senators appropriate time to read the 13-page document. The ratification procedure, which began last week, promised to be a long, tedious process to approve a new constitution which differed very little for the current constitution, said SA Vice-President Charles Floyd.

The senate began efforts to write a new constitution last year which would have incorporated the Student Association and Men's and Women's Interdorms, into one organization, Floyd explained.

When efforts failed to merge the three groups, the senate continued with its plan to write a new constitution. However, as more compromises were made on the substance and wording of the new constitution, the final product ended up differing very little from the present constitution, Floyd said.

"I wanted this (the new constitution) to pass really bad, because I worked very hard on it and it's a good constitution," Mitchell said. "But when I started thinking about it, I realized there's really not that much different from the old constitution."

"Getting this thing passed was going to take a lot of time, so I'm just trying to make it easier on you guys," Mitchell told the senators. "I just want to do whatever makes better government."

Mitchell said he is going to work on incorporating the proposed changes in the new constitution into the Special Rules of Order for the organization.

Also, the senate voted against a bill submitted by the Students Rights and Responsibilities Committee that would allow men to ride the shuttle bus. The proposal said men deserve to ride the shuttle bus because they pay the same tuition as women and are just as susceptible to danger at night.

The proposal also pointed out that 80 percent of 240 students surveyed at random by the Student Association said the current shuttle system is discriminatory against men and both Men's and Women's Interdorms had already endorsed the concept of having men ride the shuttle bus.

The proposal prompted considerable debate on the floor—most of it coming from members of the sponsoring committee.

Charles Fortney, Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee member, urged two senators to vote against the bill on the basis that men are not as susceptible to dangers at night as women; and therefore, do not need the protection of the shuttle bus.

Several senators denied Fortney's statement, including committee member, Debbie Pelle, who said while men may not be as susceptible to rape as women, they are just as likely to be mugged.

Don McNay, chief justice and member of the student rights committee, supported the proposal saying, "It's an equality thing more than anything else. This is like discrimination that went on back in the 50's...If all men and women in the

(See BUS, Page 10)



Basketball ballet

These men are definitely hooked on basketball. It was shirt-shedding and shorts weather that drove these students outside to play ball last week. Cooler temperatures this week drove them right back inside. (photo by Eric Shindelbower)

Aid may not be severely cut

By VANESSA FRAZIER
Staff Writer

College students may now ease their minds concerning the outcome of the proposed cutbacks in Reagan's budget. According to Herb Vescio, director of Student Financial Assistance, the need-based programs for financial aid may not be the ones that are severely affected by the cutback.

Vescio conjectured that students under the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program will be the ones to suffer because it is not a need based program.

The GSL program, headed by the federal government, entitles banks to loan money to students and draw the interest from the loans. The students most likely to apply for this program are students enrolled in the pre-professional sciences, stated Vescio.

During the current academic year there were 1,679 loans approved for Kentucky students. Combined monies from the approved loans totalled close to \$3 million stated Vescio, making it the second largest aid program at the University.

Vescio conjectured that the \$800 million cut that Reagan proposed would more than likely be taken from this program.

"I have to assume that the GSL program will be the one Reagan is talking about," said Vescio.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Vescio pointed out, is a need-based program. It is the largest financial aid program in the nation as well as the University, the financial aid director pointed out. "We'll probably operate with \$3.5 or \$3.4 million," said Vescio.

Here at the University there are 4,111 recipients of this grant, Vescio pointed out. "We probably have a total of 7,500 to 8,000 students on all financial aid programs," guessed Vescio.

The director further stated that should there be another shortfall of funds like there was this academic year, students should expect an even higher increase in deductions from the grant allotted funds.

For the current year, he stated, there was a \$140 million across the board cut to enable all eligible applicants to receive some sort of aid. With the proposed bill currently in the working of the Reagan administration there could very well be a \$911 million cut in the program resulting in even higher cuts for students, Vescio continued.

All applications previously sent in for financial aid determination are not being processed, stated Vescio, because the federal government placed a 60-day freeze on all applications Jan. 20 of this year.

Because these two programs, as well as the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), the College Work-study Program, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) and the State Grant program, are under Title IV of the Education Amendment Program have a reauthorization for funds every four years, the cutbacks in all the programs are not yet certain, stated Vescio.

According to Vescio the federal government regulates the determination of the allocation of these monies. "This is why the long term effect of the programs are not clear," said Vescio.

Students on the social security program for aid may eventually be affected by the president's proposal for cuts in the Social Security Program.

"Because the programs are threatened to be cut, Vescio advised all students applying for financial aid to get their applications in as soon as possible.

"We awarded monies last year on based on the date the application was signed," said Vescio.

State university leaders denounce proposals

By BETTY MALKIN
News Editor

The leaders of all the faculty senates of the state's four-year universities except the University of Kentucky, met at Arlington Saturday, to work on resolutions denouncing a deduction in state money for higher education, tuition increases and a proposed plan to merge the state's regional colleges.

The group also passed resolutions to publicly thank the blue ribbon committee of the Council on Higher Education studying the future of higher education in Kentucky and Dr. Donald Zacharias, president of Western Kentucky University, for being strong, outspoken advocates of higher education in Kentucky.

Congress of Senate Faculty Leaders is made up of representatives from all of Kentucky's regional universities and the University of Louisville. It was established in 1979 as a forum for faculty members to express their concerns.

The congress is only an advisory group, but Congress President Tom Jones from Western Kentucky University, said the group does carry a great deal of influence with the Council on Higher Education and Governor John Y. Brown Jr.

The main order of discussion among the faculty leaders was a recently proposed plan suggested by Council on Higher Education member William Cox

which will merge the University with Morehead State University, Western Kentucky University with Murray State University and Kentucky State University with the University of Kentucky.

If implemented, the plan would not close down any college, only merge duplicated programs at the two universities.

At the request of Brown, a three-year study of the feasibility of such a plan is currently being conducted by a specially-appointed committee.

Some of the congress members described the plan as "ridiculous" and "asinine" and many members displayed doubts that the plan would be taken seriously. However, Dr. Steve West, faculty regent at Murray State University, relayed to the group an earlier conversation he had with Council on Higher Education Executive Director Harry Snyder who suggested otherwise.

"When I asked Harry about the possibility of merging the universities, I was hoping he would laugh," said West. "But I was sorry to hear him say the proposal will be seriously studied and considered. Harry certainly didn't laugh about it."

Dr. Virginia Falkenberg, faculty representative to the congress from the University, asked the group if they wanted to reject Cox's proposal entirely or if they would give in to the merging

of KSU with UK.

"Personally, I think KSU has a place in the system," responded West. "But that is my view and I certainly wouldn't say that is the view of my constituents."

Dr. Gus Ridgel, chairman of the administrative council at Kentucky State University, responded, "I've been at Kentucky State University for 20 years and this is about the third time we have been faced with the possibility of being closed down. This is the first time any one has threatened to close you down. So now we can either adopt survival of the fittest or we can hang together."

Jones pointed out if the state closes KSU, then that may be the first step towards closing another university.

In response to the discussion, the congress decided to let stand a previous statement by the organization supporting the continuing educational role of Kentucky State University.

Due to the many monetary problems facing higher education in Kentucky, a tax increase to support education was discussed by several congress members. West initially suggested the tax increase saying, "It is time for this committee to decide what kind of strategy we want to take to ease our money problems."

"My personal feeling is to try to educate the public on the need for a broader tax base for higher education."

"We are talking about a very bad situation this year," added Dr. Steve Smith, associate dean of the law school at the University of Louisville. "We have the federal government cutting state funding, cuts in student financial aid, a state budget shortfall and the OCR (Office for Civil Rights) demanding we develop a desegregation plan. The fact of the matter is, we ought to study anything outside a superboard (all regional universities are under one board of regents) that will aid higher education."

"By God, there has to be some additional funding if any sense of quality education is going to be maintained," continued Smith. "No matter what kind of tax it is, we have to have it."

However, the faculty representative from Morehead, Tom Scott, said the Council on Higher Education is expecting the faculty congress to ask for the tax increase. "So if we do ask for the tax increase," Scott said, "It might not be terribly significant."

Also, Ridgel added there has been no commitment from Governor Brown that if taxes are increased, any of the additional revenue will go to higher education.

While the congress took no action Saturday to ask the governor for a tax increase, the group did pass a resolution stating that state funding for

(See LEADERS, Page 10)

Periscope

A new cartoon strip premieres on Page 4 of today's issue. The strip featuring Cletis, an elderly University student is drawn by Kendall Hart.

Editorials..... 2
News/Features..... 3-5
Organizations..... 6
Sports..... 7-8
Arts..... 9

Faculty senate approves evaluations proposals

By STEVE MELLON
Features Editor

In a meeting Monday, the faculty senate approved two proposals dealing with student evaluations.

One of the proposals was presented by an ad hoc committee on the evaluations.

It stated that some music teachers are not being evaluated because they teach only one student at a time. Evaluations are required only in classes with five or more students.

The proposal, which the senate passed, said that instructors with unusual teaching loads — those teaching only one student at a time — should, with the help of the dean of the college, work out a method of evaluation.

The other proposal approved was drawn up by a committee to study

problems and alternatives to the student evaluation questionnaires. It had the three following points:

- colleges which feel their questionnaires need revision should set up committees to do so;
- that the president's office send out guidelines stating the purpose and use of the evaluations to all faculty members;
- that the committee presenting the proposal be done away with.

The senate also approved a proposal from a committee set up to review current policies on faculty off-campus employment.

The committee proposed that a report given out by the committee earlier be received by the senate and that the senate consider taking action on the report at its meeting in April.

(See SENATE, Page 3)

Mitchell makes SA an 'exciting' place

By BETTY MALKIN
News Editor

Every group has at least one flamboyant character who puts up, but never shuts up.

The sports world has Mohammed Ali. The ministry has Jerry Falwell. The media has Howard Cosell. And the University Student Association has Billy Mitchell.

Serving his fifth term in the student senate, Mitchell has been called lots of things, but he has never been called passive.

"I didn't join senate to be passive and to restrain my feelings," Mitchell explained. "Senate meetings are a time for us to hash out our differences and come to a non-violent understanding about things. Students are passive enough for us. I certainly need to do more than just occupy a seat."

Mitchell is a 21-year-old German Catholic Republican who grew up in Paris (France) before moving to London (Kentucky). The heritage is almost as confusing as the man himself.

For instance, Mitchell speaks of his metamorphosis from high school

redneck to establishment junkie in one breath and then spits out the juice from his chew tobacco in the next. He displays pity and remorse for those serving prison terms, but then turns right around and claims to be an existentialist.

He has run several campaigns, participated in student government, majored in political science, but insists he is not a politician.

"Don't call me a politician," Mitchell exclaimed, his squinting dark eyes piercing your body, but the words cutting right on through. "I'm not a politician. I'm a statesman."

Mitchell's extraordinary ideas and behavior comes as a pleasing breath of fresh air to SA meetings which tend to be listless and routinely dull on occasion.

When other senators address the Student Association, they stand at their chairs and speak. Not Mitchell. He goes to the front of the room and orates.

Some senators insure they get appropriate credit for their efforts by making sure their names appear on all bills they submit, but Mitchell said he

(See MITCHELL, Page 10)



Student Association gadfly Billy Mitchell addresses the senate at a meeting. (photo by Connie Langley)

Holdings exceed 3,200 acres

By TIM EATON
Staff Writer

Few students realize that the University land holdings extend far beyond the campus itself. According to Earl Baldwin, vice-president of business affairs at the University, the University owns 3,270 acres in surrounding Kentuckians.

This figure does not include the Stalend Dairy Farm or the Arlington facility.

These land holdings, most of them acquired in 1973, were either given to the University, willed to the University, or bought by the University.

The Hill Farm, used in the University Agriculture Department for crop and livestock production, is located between the towns of New Castle and Eminence. Baldwin said the 284 acre farm was given through a request by Judge Henry Hill.

The farm was originally going to be willed to the University at the death of Mrs. Hill, nevertheless she donated the farm under the condition that if sold, the funds from the sale would go to a scholarship program for University

(See LAND, Page 10)

Editorials



Council reports 'future' plans

March, 1991. A special meeting of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education in Frankfort.

"Well, gentlemen and ladies, now for the reports from University presidents -- except for Murraystern, which has decided to abolish the office of the president and let its Student Association operate the University -- on the progress these fine state institutions have been making.

"We recognize Easthead State University. Go ahead Dr. Nor-Powell."

"Well, Easthead, sir, reports its dorms in Richmond are now serving all 20,000 students at both the Morehead and Richmond locations. These students commuting to the extended campus at Morehead are getting use to their little rides each morning to classes.

"However, some have complained about the 15-minute interval between classes. One student claims it's not enough time for her to get from her 9:15 music class at Morehead back to her 10:30 PE class in Richmond.

"Students will simply have to 'hustle it' or arrange for helicopter transportation from one class to another. The majority of the students, however seem to be doing fine. Most of them have become marathon runners.

"In fact, PE classes have, to the delight of many students, dropped the 12-minute run requirement. Instead, Easthead will be the first university to require the 12-hour run from Morehead to Richmond.

"However, students running between classes will not be able to use that to fulfill their requirements."

"Uh, thank you Dr. Nor-Powell. Now for an update listing of the institutions' degree programs. First, Easthead ..."

"Music, PE and health. We feel good about having our majors in related fields."

"Thank-you. Now, Murraystern. Uh, Dr. Zach-Curris ..."

"Astronomy and child and family studies, sir."

"All right, now for the University of Kentucky State. Mr. Single-Butt ..."

"But what? Oh, yeah -- black history, white history and public administration."

"OK, and finally, the University of Northern Louisville. Go ahead Mr. Ecks-Bright ..."

"We offer bowling lanes management and inter-urban relations."

"Thank you gentlemen. Let's get onto our small discussion talks."

"Dr. Nor-Powell, can you report on any progress or problems Easthead has encountered this semester?"

"Well, currently there is a controversy in the Easthead Student Association whether or not to allow female students to ride the nighttime shuttle service that has been provided for male students, taking them from the parking lots in Morehead back to their dormitories in Richmond.

"They're still debating the issue -- I think they've tabled it for now."

"But the funniest thing is that we're still working on our electrical shortage -- we've been without lights and elevators since 1981. Of course, most students and faculty don't mind meeting outside for classes, except when it hails AND snows."

"And students who live in high-rise dorms are using their rappelling talents to climb up to their rooms."

"But our Division of Public Safety is in seventh heaven. The officers there have had their wildest dreams come true -- what with giving tickets to everyone between here in Richmond and Morehead. The division has asked for an appropriations increase in its budget for printing up of an extra 30,000 tickets."

"I tell you, this reorganization system has just worked out great -- it's half as much trouble but twice the fun!"

Letters

Misquoted

To the Editor,
After being misquoted in a recent edition of the People Poll, I felt compelled to write and offer a friendly suggestion to the staff writers of the Progress.

A former staff writer myself, I can fully sympathize with the problems that can arise when conducting an interview. It is often difficult to write word for word what a person is saying, especially if he or she is speaking rapidly and shifting topics.

Yet, a few extra minutes at the end of the interview to repeat the quotes and double check the speaker's wording would be greatly appreciated. This would not only make for less errors in print, but would save both the reporter and speaker from needless humiliation and embarrassment.

I appreciate the high quality of writing the Progress strives for and only hope this suggestion will aid in maintaining that goal.

Sarah Fretty

An innocent victim

To the Editor,
I would once again like to complain about the crappy security system on this campus. When I enrolled for the 1980 fall semester, my parents were nice enough to let me use their car, under one condition, I pay the expenses. It sounded like a good deal so I took them up on it.

The instructions I had received from an EKU security officer were to place the parking sticker on the right side of the bumper. Following his instructions I attached the sticker to the right hand bumper, only to find a ticket awaiting me one morning on my way to class.

I was so upset that I immediately stormed down to the Security Office

where I appealed the ticket. Four months later they finally wrote me saying my appeal had not been excused and I still owed them \$7.50. I was still upset so I made a date to appeal the ticket orally.

Then again, only to find in my mailbox a letter stating my appeal had not been accepted. I am still pissed off and feel they are in the wrong.

When an innocent student has to start paying for security's mistakes that's when I feel something should be done about the belligerent behavior of these ticket happy security officers.

Susan Dowd

Library loans

To the Editor,
I feel obliged to clarify some of the remarks attributed to Richard Murray, the Madison County librarian, as he was quoted in last week's Eastern Progress.

Either Mr. Murray is misinformed or, possibly, he was misquoted in regard to our Interlibrary Loan policy. This service, normally, is extended to faculty and graduate students at Eastern Kentucky University, as prescribed by the American Library Association's Interlibrary Loan Code which is the guideline for academic libraries.

However, in rare situations, such as in advanced term paper projects, where Eastern has few materials available on a topic, Interlibrary Loan is sometimes open to undergraduate students.

When these special occasions arise, undergraduates are welcome to discuss their needs with our Reference librarians, who will be glad to explain the system and its requirements to them.

Hopefully, this will clarify the

situation and tend to reduce the very negative connotations of Mr. Murray's remarks. We have always been anxious to help students when they have come to us with research problems. This will always be our policy.

Rebecca M. Turner
Reference Section Chief

History recalled

To the editor,
I must take exception to Scott Wilson's statement in the women's basketball article in your Feb. 26 issue.

He states "While the University is usually producing some excellent men's basketball teams, they have never been known for their women's basketball teams."

In the early '70s, EKU's Lady Colonels dominated women's collegiate basketball. Although the teams were guided by a succession of graduate assistants (due to the fact that EKU did not have a position for a head women's coach), EKU won five straight state championships.

The 1974-75 squad, guided by present Lady Kat Head Coach Terry Hall, won its fourth state title and advanced to the AIAW Region II Championships.

The following year, under Head Coach Shirley Duncan (the first official coach) the EKU team won the state title with a 17-13 record. The squad finished second in the AIAW Region II tourney, narrowly missing qualifying for the national playoffs with a 10-point loss to Tennessee Tech, who finished fifth in the nation that season.

EKU's second-place finish in the region was the best showing by ANY Kentucky women's team EVER.

After that season, EKU did fall on hard times. Obviously, EKU has finally found an excellent, dedicated coach in Diane Murphy.

In all probability, she will be able to

help Eastern regain the prominence it once had--prominence no one seems to know about.

Lynda Umfress
Class of '76

New recruits

To the Editor,
The prospects for new recruits look pretty good for EKU's basketball team. In just the last couple of weeks two excellent possibilities have appeared.

First of all, we have Kenny Fields, a 6-foot-7 freshman who was dropped from UCLA recently. We also have a possible player in Jimmy Gray, who was dropped from Vanderbilt last week after violation of well-known team rules. Sound familiar?

Both players are ripe for the picking and, after sitting out a year, Fields will have at least three years of eligibility, and Gray will have at least two.

Eastern's well-known tradition of recruiting the disciplinary drop-outs of other schools should be continued here. If we can take a purse snatcher and make him a star, just think of what we could do with a few minor delinquents.

William J. Humes

Moocher has a nose, 'er eye, for news

PATRICK DYSON
Guest Writer

He cases the place at noon. With his hands pushed deep into his pockets, he walks slowly from one end of the room to the other, scanning the tables, looking for a score. I always wonder if anyone else notices.

He's good at his work. I've seen him pull up a chair at an empty table, nonchalantly cross his legs and pretend to gaze into space. But his eyes always come to rest on the thing he's after: a newspaper lying unattended nearby.

And he has patience. He waits until he knows he's safe. Then with an air of total assurance, he rises from his chair and walks directly to his mark. In an instant he and the newspaper are gone. He's a pro.

On a recent day, just after noon, as he took his usual stroll to check the possibilities, I looked around. I was right. No one else seemed to see him.

I almost laughed out loud when it hit me. Perhaps he thinks he's safe, that no one knows what he's up to. The woman at the next table looked at me curiously when I snickered aloud.

I instantly began to lay my plans. Tomorrow, just before noon, I would plant a newspaper. Then I would wait and watch.

It would look like an ordinary, everyday newspaper. But it would be different. I would put a note inside. It would say something clever like "A HA," or "PUT ME DOWN," or "STOP THIEF." Or, best of all, the two simple words "I KNOW."

I thought of the look that would come over his face. I could almost see his eyes darting nervously around the room, searching every face for some sign. Who? Where?

At last his eyes would fall on me. And then what? Would I look back with a mixture of triumph and scorn and silently mouth the words "I KNOW?" Or would I feign innocence and make him suffer with the knowledge that he, like the newspapers he prayed upon, was being watched.

I felt dizzy with the exhilaration of my impending victory.

Suddenly I was ravenously hungry. I danced all the way to the lunch counter, chucking to myself. I would feast on cheeseburgers in celebration.

When I returned to my table, my newspaper was gone.



A Second Look An idea whose time didn't come

Markita Shelburne

I spent much time and effort trying to come up with a great idea for this column. Or a good idea. Or even just a decent idea. I was desperate.

The crusty character, as featured in Sunday's Lexington Herald, of Carl Perkins and his fight against the budget cuts proposed by President Ronald Reagan was a possibility.

The representative has done a lot

for the area and the University and I greatly admire his political prowess. The picture of the congressman painted by Tack Cornelius and Lee Mueller was so complete that I could add no more.

I considered the murders in Atlanta.

The situation is deplorable. What more can you say?

Prince Charles is getting married.

They'll get more press than they know what to do with as it is.

A newspaper (that some journalists are disowning) in San Antonio has published a "trick list" of patrons of a local brothel. Hot stuff. Evidently.

The subject of budget cuts was again in the news. That is one topic that has been ripped to shreds (pun intended).

All that talk of cutting, knitting and slashing made me a little faint.

And over on Page 10 there was Reagan again -- saying goodbye to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. She is a remarkable woman about which much can be written but I didn't have anything to say about her talks with Reagan except it is great that they seem to be communicating well -- that doesn't fill much space.

Newsweek didn't help me at all. They featured budget cuts and Atlanta killings and parties to sell X-rated underwear.

I've already talked about the first two and, well, the third is a little much (on second thought, maybe not enough).

All the televised media had additional to offer was the trial of Jean Harris who is now through a tragic ordeal.

After hours of search and research, I was at a loss for a subject.

Some weeks there just isn't anything going on.



The Progress

Editor.....Robin Peter
Business Manager.....J.D. Brookshire
Managing Editor.....Markita Shelburne
News Editor.....Betty Malkin
Features Editor.....Steve Mallon
Sports Editor.....Steve Thomas
Arts Editor.....Mary Ann McQuinn
Organizations Editor.....Mary Luessen
Staff Artist.....J.D. Crowe
Asst. Business Mgr. & Circulation.....Chivv Wood

The Eastern Progress is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press Association, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. The Progress is represented for national advertising by the College Advertising Sales and Service, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

The Progress is published each Thursday during the regular school year with the exception of vacation and examination periods at Eastern Kentucky University by authority of the Board of Regents through the Student Publications Board.

Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of this university. Advertising appearing in this newspaper is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Business Manager, The Eastern Progress, Fourth Floor Jones Building, Second class postage paid at Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Eastern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, national origin or handicap in the admission to or participation in any educational program or activity which it conducts. Any complaint arising by reason of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to Dr. Rebecca Broedius, Affirmative Action Officer, Millon House, E.K.U. Campus telephone number is 622-1298.

FRED HEADD

Panel 1: Fred Headd: "Goin' south?"
Friend: "...DEPENDS."

Panel 2: Fred Headd: "Now, man - I'm busted... are you?"
Friend: "ON WHAT?"

Panel 3: Fred Headd: "ON WHETHER OR NOT I'LL GET ENOUGH INCOME TAX BACK TO AFFORD IT."
Friend: "SO YOU'RE STAYING AROUND, HUH?"

Panel 4: Fred Headd: "...NATURALLY."

David B. Blundell 3/3/81 P.S. - HAVE A WILD ONE!

Panel 1: Eku: "YEP WHEN I FIRST CAME TO EKU I DIDN'T THINK I'D FIT IN BECAUSE I'M SO OLD."
Friend: "BUT THEN I MET A FEW PEOPLE AND GOT SETTLED IN."

Panel 2: Eku: "NOW IM SITTING HERE AT A BAR JUST LIKE ANY OTHER STUDENT HAVING A DRINK."
Friend: "ANOTHER GERITOL ON THE ROCKS SIR?"

Placement Pipeline

I. Employment Interview Procedures
1. All interviews are held in CD and P. Jones 319 and must be scheduled in person after employers are announced in the FYI or Placement Pipeline (Progress.)
2. The minimum requirement to schedule an interview is the completion of a Placement Data Sheet available at CD and P.

II. Interviews:
Tues., March 17
Goodyear Tire and Rubber
Positions: Retail sales manager
Qualifications: Bachelor's in any business field

Tues., March 17
Kentucky Dept. for Natural Resources and Environmental Control
Positions: Reclamation inspectors, geologists
Qualifications: Bachelor's in natural or physical sciences, bachelor's or master's in geology

Tues., March 17
Citizen's Fidelity Bank
Positions: Management trainee
Qualifications: BBA or MBA in business administration, accounting, general business, finance, management, marketing or economics

Wed., March 18
Burrough's Corp.
Position: Systems analyst, installation systems specialist
Qualifications: Bachelor's or master's in computer science and EDP.

Wed., March 18
Provident Mutual
Position: Sales management trainee
Qualifications: Bachelor's degree. Business majors primarily but will talk to anyone with a possible sales interest.

Wed., March 18
U.S. Air Force
Position: Pilot, navigator, electrical engineer, aeronautical engineer
Qualifications: Bachelor's or master's in any field, engineering positions require math, physics or chemistry degrees.
Notes: Personal interviews can be arranged in 319 Jones (CD and P). There will be an information booth outside the grill area in the Powell Building.

Wed., March 18
Kroger Company
Positions: Store management trainees
Qualifications: Bachelor's or master's in all majors, especially business administration.

Wed. and Thurs., March 18 and 19
U.S. Army Reserve
Army Reserve program for undergraduate and graduating students (freshmen - seniors)
Note: Information booth outside grill area in Powell Bldg.

Thurs., March 19
Westfield Company
Position: Underwriter (no sales)
Qualifications: Bachelor's in agriculture, public relations, accounting, all business majors, fire prevention and control, security and safety.

Thurs., March 19
South Central Bell
Positions: Engineers, computer science, electrical engineers, marketing, outside sales
Qualifications: Bachelor's or master's in computer science, electrical engineering, marketing, math and EDP.

III. PACE Exam
The federal government (PACE) exam has been cancelled due to the nationwide freeze on federal hiring. All applicants who have applied will be notified by letter of the cancellation which includes the March 21 exam date on campus.

V. Teacher Placement Day - March 25
All 1980-81 teacher candidates should make special note to watch the next issues of the FYI and Placement Pipeline (Progress)

for special teaching interviews schedule on Wednesday, March 25. Twenty-plus school systems are scheduled to interview on March 25 and sign up for interview times will start Monday, March 16 in the Division of CD and P, 319 Jones Building.

VI. Part-time Off-campus Employment
1. Child Care - two pre-school girls, every Friday from 11 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. - must have own transportation.
2. Campus Representative - place and maintain posters on campus (two hours per week). Contact the Division of CD and P, Jones 319 for additional details.

FEARLESS

BY A HENRY CLAY GRAD

Panel 1: "A SEEMINGLY QUIET ROOM AT CAMPBELL HOSPITAL."
"COME MY YOUNG FRIEND, IT IS TIME."
"YES I KNOW, BUT..."
"THE PAIN... IT'S GONE!"
"YES THANK YOU."
"I ACCELERATED THE HEALING PROCESS - NOW QUIT BABBLING."
"STAND UP FOR THE DEPART..."

Panel 2: "WHO? YOU DON'T RECOGNIZE ME FROM YOUR LOBBY?"
"AND WHO WILL ALWAYS BE..."
"ON THE OTHERS IF LEGIONS BE TRUE..."
"I AM THAT OF WHO WARS, WHO IS..."
"YES, FEARLESS! I AM..."
"KROMPSH! THE ALMIGHTY!"
"PREPARE TO RECEIVE THE POWERS BEQUEATHED TO FULFILL YOUR DUTY!"
"SSSSRRRAACKLE!"
"OH! HOODOO! NOT AGAIN!!"
"FOR WHAT PURPOSE ALMIGHTY ONE?"
"HHHGGG" "END PART 1"

Westfield Companies
Campus interviews for our one year Property and Casualty Underwriting training program are scheduled for:
March 19, 1981
See the Placement Office for our program outline and available interview times.
Westfield Companies
Westfield Center, Ohio 44251

TOWNE CINEMA
Main St. Ph. 627-884
STARTS FRIDAY SHOW TIMES 7:00 & 9:00

She thought KP was a sorority and a pushup was a bra.
PRIVATE BENJAMIN
COMING SOON: **BACK ROADS** **SALLY FIELDS**

Captain D's
The best seafood value...like you like it!

COUNTRY STYLE FISH DINNER
Tender fish filets prepared with the Captain's own special breaded recipe and fried to perfection—crispy on the outside, moist and flaky on the inside. Served with hot crisp fries, creamy, tangy slaw and two Southern style hush puppies. One of the Captain's favorites.
\$2.94

FISH DINNER
You get three juicy filets, dipped in our special batter and cooked to perfection for you. Hot and crisp french fries. The best creamy cole slaw in town (ask anyone) and two Southern style hush puppies. One taste will tell you what quality is all about.
\$2.99

State Bank and Trust Company Member F.D.I.C.
You should have received your new Instant Teller card by now. Your current secret I.D. number will still operate your new card.
Remember to destroy your old card.
For more information call 623-2884.

Greeks, WKQQ raise funds for charity

Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Coliseum, WKQQ Basket Cases and Greek All-Stars raised money for muscular dystrophy in the way of a basketball game.

Interfraternity Council (IFC) sponsored the basketball game.

According to Robbie Keith, IFC adviser, they raised \$467 for muscular dystrophy. However, this amount doesn't include pledges made by local merchants before Monday. He said he thinks it will amount to about \$100. The pledges would allocate money for each point scored.

The Greeks beat the Lexington radio station with a final score of 110-67. "It was a good game. We only practiced two times," Keith said.

An added feature of the game was the Q-Bird plus the University's men's gymnastic team demonstrated.

A banner test among the Greeks was also another feature. Winners of the banner contest were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, first place and Sigma Pi, second place. Seven banners were entered in the contest.

Keith estimated 600 people were there at the game. He said the money raised was a little less than he had expected, but he said he wasn't disappointed.



The Greek All-Stars and WKQQ Basket-Cases battled it out Monday night at Alumni Coliseum. Although the Greek All-Stars only practiced two times, they beat the Basket-Cases with a score of 110-67. The game was sponsored by Interfraternity Council to raise money for muscular dystrophy. (photo by Eric Shindelbower)

Oops

Last week in an article about the Madison County Library appearing on Page 5, Judge James Chenault was incorrectly identified as Ed Chenault. Ed Chenault is currently the magistrate for the 4th District.

Until March 2-8

Procrastination Week put off

By KATHY DOLBOW
Staff Writer

"You must have a test tomorrow," my roommate screams above the noise of the sweeper at me as I thoroughly clean the room for the third time in two days.

Without acknowledging her snide remark I ask her if she has any laundry that needs doing, any plants that need transplanting or any albums that need alphabetizing.

"I'm just doing my part for National Procrastination Week," I tell her as I begin cleaning out my closet.

Just think, an entire week (March 2-8) of legitimately being able to put off all those things you've felt so badly about putting off all along. And if you're one of the millions who have been instructed since infancy about the evils of dawdling, this week's for you.

Procrastination does have some benefits though. You get all those little things done and out of the way that have been piling up for weeks.

So what if the big things like tests and term papers suffer. It's all those undone little annoyances that push us all over edge.

Sure - try explaining that to your

teachers during mid-terms. Procrastination comes in various forms, from short little distractions to all day projects.

The following are some activities that a procrastinator can take on and the approximate amount of time that can be wasted doing them. They can be combined or done separately, stretched into days, or done in minutes depending on how serious you are about putting other things off.

1. Balancing that botched-up check-book. This can take anywhere from three minutes to six weeks depending on figuring out how many checks you've forgotten to write down.

2. Writing special (and not so special) dates on your calendar, from your family's and friends' birthdays and anniversaries, to your Uncle Harry's hardware store grand-opening.

3. Running errands. Anywhere from 20 minutes to four hours depending on whether you choose the scenic route.

4. Eating. If combined with number three this can be an all day adventure. If eating in the room, you can expect an hour to an hour and a half depending on how long it takes to hit on the right

taste. (NOTE - This can turn into a broadening experience.)

5. Re-organizing your desk, closet, drawers, or your life. This can take weeks depending how disarranged your life has become in the last two decades or so.

6. Then there are the exceptionally unproductive activities such as watching soap operas, listening to music, and reading those unscholarly magazines with those glossy, fold-out pictures.

Lord Chesterfield had something to say about all this. He said, "No idleness, no laziness, no procrastination; never put off 'til tomorrow what you can do today."

He undoubtedly never had to do anything he didn't want to do - after all, he was a lord, wasn't he?

Kerth keeps his trumpet in hand, his heart in Dixie

By CARL KEITH GREENE
Guest Writer

Kenny Kerth, a trumpeter in the University Jazz Ensemble, has already played on Bourbon Street in New Orleans. Literally on the street.

"Last New Year's Eve I took my horn down to a corner on Bourbon Street. I played 'Georgia on My Mind' and 'The Notre Dame Fight Song,'" Kerth said.

Kerth hopes some day to be paid for playing inside one of the night spots that line the street famous for Dixieland music. His southern accent was soft as Spanish moss as he spoke of his career plans, "I want to play Dixieland in New Orleans."

It could be said that Kerth is just dying to play jazz and like most jazz musicians hopes for a jazz funeral. "Play sad music with me down to the foot of Canal Street. Dump me in the river and have a party on the way back."

Kerth's musical ambitions flowered just before he moved with his parents to London, about 10 years ago. He began learning trumpet in 1969 in an elementary school band in his native New Orleans.

Jazz is the music Kerth likes, but Dixieland is the music he loves. "Miles Davis once told me, 'Dixieland is the Gregorian Chant of Jazz,'" Davis is a fellow music student at the University. "Dixieland is from the heart," Kerth said, "but normal music is just music on paper."

Spiritual music played in the jazz idiom is another of Kerth's loves and he plays an occasional solo at First Christian Church in London, where he attends.

"If Jesus came back today," Kerth muses, "I think he would be into jazz. Spiritual music is jazz. Take 'Swing Low Sweet Chariot,' you can't tell me that's not jazz."

"Just a Closer Walk With Thee" is the piece that Kerth said he has "the most fun with, because I growl at the end."

He picked up the silver trumpet from amid the sheet music scattered at his feet, played the last chorus and using his free hand as a mute during the final notes makes the horn veritably "groooowwwl."

A big grin crossed his face. Kerth said he has strong feelings about what he calls "modern music." "All you need for the lyrics is four words, boogie, dance and shake it."

As for the accompaniment, Kerth said, "All they use is two chords at the most, any two and it wouldn't be hard to find two that haven't been used yet."

"My album collection isn't like the average college student's," Kerth says, "there is one ZZ Top album and one Peter Frampton album. The rest is (Glenn) Miller, (Duke) Ellington, (Louis) Armstrong, (Woody) Herman, (Stan) Kenton and all the other great jazz men."

Kerth is a music merchandising major and much of his day at the University is taken up with his class work. He studies brass, piano and strings and will learn woodwinds later, but he still sets aside three-and-a-half hours for independent practice.

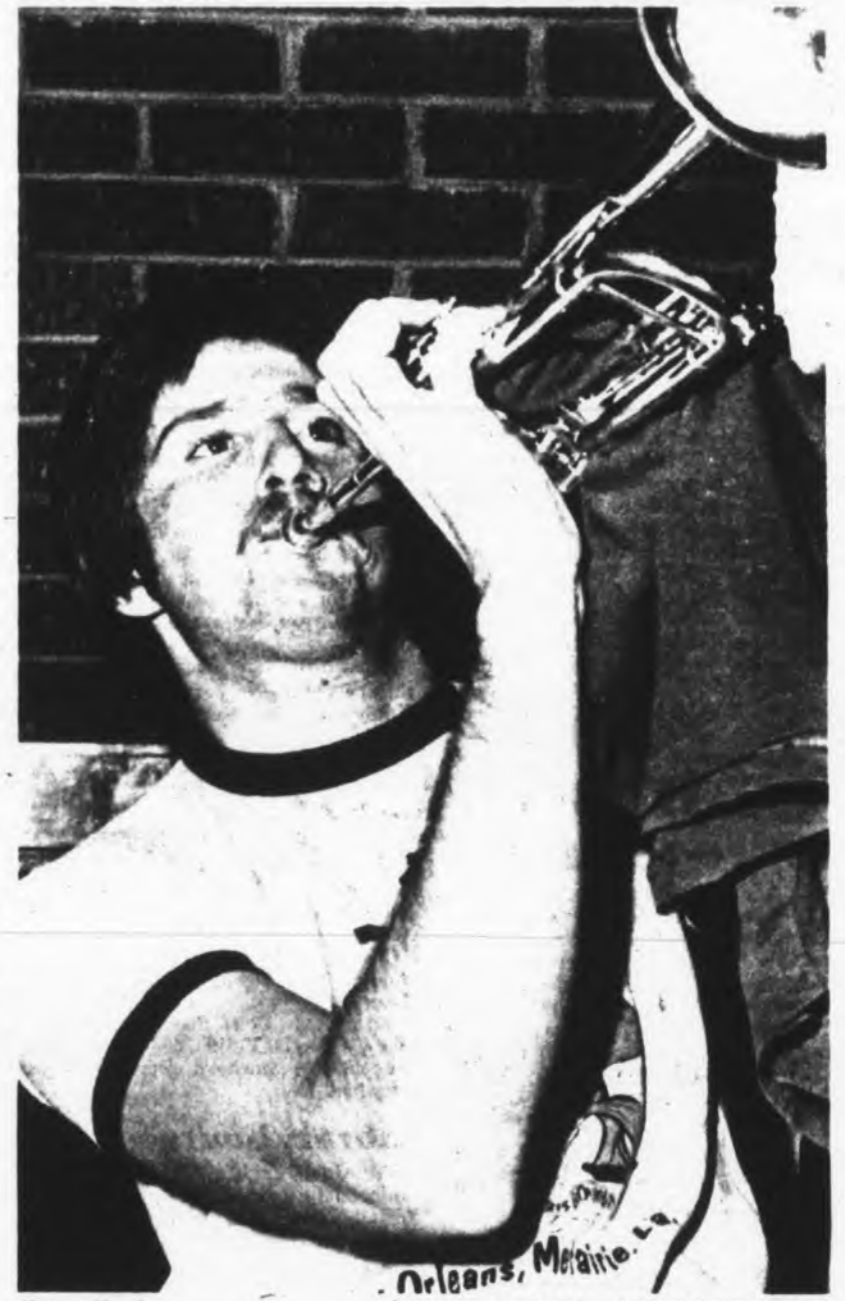
He said that he really wants to play music for a living but his choice of a merchandising degree over a performance degree is purely practical. "If I can't get a job playing, I can always sell, or do both. I don't know of many music stores open between 10

p.m. and 2 a.m."

And how, when he was nine years old, did he choose the instrument that was to become the tool of his chosen career?

Kerth said that when his first school band was being organized he wanted to play drums. "But my mother was afraid that the neighbors (in the next apartment) would complain."

"Mom put 'trumpet' as first choice and 'clarinet' as second choice on the registration form. That's why I'm playing trumpet."



Kenny Kerth

(photo by Carl Keith Greene)

History course offered

A short course on the history of Madison County will be offered by the University's Division of Special Programs beginning March 17.

The course, which will meet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays through May 5, will place emphasis on local history information sources and research skills, according to Dr. Robert N. Grise,

professor of Educational Foundations, who will serve as instructor.

Interested persons may enroll now in the class by contacting the Division of Special Programs in the Perkins Building, telephone 622-1444 or registration can be accomplished at the first class meeting.

The class fee is \$27.

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

'10'

SALE ENDS MONDAY



Men's or ladies' styles

\$89

Save now on a 10-speed bike for spring. Even looks good sitting by the stereo. Lightweight 21" frame. Easy-reach dual shifters. Side pull brakes.

CHARGE IT!

Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

use any of these other ways to buy!

Our Own Customer Credit Plan • MasterCard • VISA • Diners Club • American Express • Carte Blanche

SHOPPERS VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

7:30 - 6:00 MON.-FRI.
7:30 - 5:30 SAT.



Valid at all Kentucky locations.

39¢ Tacos
Limit 12 With Coupon
Offer expires 3-19-81

39¢ Tacos
Limit 12 With Coupon
Offer expires 3-19-81

Sancho 99¢
Save 20¢ with coupon
Limit 4
Offer expires 3-19-81

Taco Burger 59¢
Save 20¢ with coupon
Limit 4
Offer expires 3-19-81

Burrito 69¢
Save 30¢ with coupon
Limit 4
Offer expires 3-19-81

Enchilada 69¢
Save 20¢ with coupon
Limit 4
Offer expires 3-19-81

Everybody loves the taste.

WE'VE MOVED!

Studio 27 Shoe Dept. (formerly located at Rozen's) is NOW OPEN at it's new location.

Just arrived-new styles for spring!

Super Special Coupon
\$5⁰⁰ Off Any Purchase of Shoes
(Even Sale Shoes)
EXPIRES 3-21-81

Limit 1 Per Customer

Nike, Bass, Dexter, Connie, Aigner, Adidas, Many Others

The new store is now open, and you're invited to come in and look around. Our "prep" clothing will be arriving very soon, but our shoes are here now. So use the above coupon now for the best values found in town!

Now Located At
STUDIO 27
"THE COLLEGE SHOP"

455 Eastern By-Pass

Shoppers Village

Phone 624-2727 Richmond, Kentucky

(A Member of the Studio 27 Group)

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10a.m. to 9p.m., Sun. 1-6p.m.

Organizations

Fraternities choose little sisters for looks, personality, intelligence

By LINDA ASBERRY
Staff Writer

Whether or not to join a fraternity is a question that crosses, however fleetingly, the minds of most students at the University. Lately a large part of these students have not been males.

Fraternity little sister programs on campus have been booming with an average of two to three women rushes for every male rushee.

Why do women want to be a fraternity little sister? There are several reasons. Dave Dailey, Theta Chi, said he thinks it's "a social extension - they get more social mobility and responsibility. Especially a woman who is not in a sorority and wants to belong to a group or become more involved in the University."

Maybe chance plays a part. Two women who are now Sigma Alpha Epsilon little sisters were walking past a rush party when an "SAE" just pulled us in and we fell in love with them."

Some women may become interested because they were dating (or would like to date) a member of a fraternity. Kappa Alpha members admit they do tend to date their little sisters but Jim Cobb, Pi Kappa Epsilon is emphatic. "They are not a dating service for us," he said.

Beta Theta Pi's also say they discourage that kind of thing. Shawn Smith, an SAE little sister commented that most of the women who join for those reasons usually go inactive and that when you rush with the idea of being just pals as time goes on, things are still as good as they were in the beginning.

And how exactly does a woman join a fraternity? Each fraternity sets its own limitations on the number of little sisters based on their active members. And with more women rushing than

ever before what do the fraternities look for in a little sister?

KA's lean toward those women with true southern belle possibilities. SAE's rate on interest, intelligence and looks. Phi Delta Theta wants dedication and participation. Pi Kappa Epsilon wants "personality. Every frat wants a cute girl. Personality has to be there for us."

Phil Ratliff, Sigma Chi agrees, "Looks play an important part, but it's not the sole basis. There has to be personality - a girl that shows wit and intelligence."

Phi Kappa Taus will soon be accepting little sisters for the chapter they are colonizing on campus. Those women will have the rare opportunity to be founding little sisters. They want women that can represent themselves and as well as the chapter and will require a grade point average of around 2.5.

Kappa Alpha Psi has character screening interviews for a week to select their "Lady Diamonds." Although their charter "says no little sisters," they started their program in the fall of 1979 and try to prepare freshmen for sorority life.

Women are also doing some selecting when they decide to rush. One OX Mate, as Theta Chi little sisters are called, observed, "A lot of the other frat guys seemed cocky and had other fun-filled activities in mind. I got bids from Theta Chi and Sigma Chi. I thought Theta Chis treated their little sisters the nicest."

"Be positive you want to rush," said Alan Wallace, Sigma Chi. "You have to see what we see in some ideas. Don't be in just for a social life. Be aware of the personality of the guys and get to know them."

Most little sisters advise going to all different fraternity rushes. Kimbra Kahle suggests, "Keep your ears open.

Rumors may be false, but you hear a lot of true things. If the general consensus is bad, look somewhere else."

One ex-little sister went to a party with a friend and joined. "Go through every rush. Get to know the guys before you jump into something." She plans on rushing again and following her own advice.

Being a little sister isn't just sitting around with a bunch of "foxes" in the grill either. Most little sisters are actively involved in rush, fund raisers and sponsoring parties. Deb Van Arsdel, TKE little sister said, "I support them at anything and everything they do."

Most fraternities appreciate the effort the little sisters make. "We try to get all our little sisters to the dances," said Jerry Thomas, TKE.

Sigma Nu, Charlie Mausey said they provide a family away from home, helping the girls with studies and social life. "They expand themselves in their relations toward people. They get a sense of belonging."

Cobb commented, "You have to treat them good or they won't treat you good. We have teams for them and we go to their games too."

Ratliff commented that the "Little Sigs" feel that they have their rights as little sisters and don't like to have those rights infringed upon. Wallace agreed that they are very protective toward the brothers. "We really have respect for each other," said Dana Kops, a Little Sigma.

Darrell Griffith of Theta Chi said, "We help them with problems. We have two-way tutoring, we introduce them to new people and we welcome them at any function."

Nothing is perfect though. Most people thought little sister programs could be improved by planning more activities with the fraternity. One SAE active

suggested "getting rid of the entire program. It just ends up being a lot of grief. Our frat at UK doesn't have the silly girls. They are a lot of headaches and disagreements."

Omega Psi Phi are cancelling their little sister program because they feel it's unnecessary. President Tarza Williams said "It's been coming on. It was too much time and worry. I'm against them."

And little sisters also have complaints. One Phi-girl, as Phi Delta call their little sister, commented, "They don't have the best little sister program. We have big brothers for the first time and I feel cheated not having a big brother. They have more girls than guys. I don't feel special."

A TKE little sister complained "we use all our money on them and the only thing we've had for ourselves is a pizza party. The guys came to that but left when we wouldn't give them any pizza."

A Lambda Chi little sister observed, "They can't get along with themselves and they are letting the little sister program fall apart."

But there are silver linings behind these clouds that shine pretty brightly. Smith said, "I feel lucky. I don't need anything else. I've met tons of people. If not for SAEs, I'd probably transfer. Jill Foster, a KA little sister, said "They treat you like a lady. I love them all." Jennifer Jones, "A Daughter of the Diamond," agrees "The guys do everything to involve you. We are super, super close. They are a great bunch of guys and girls." Amy Morieolite, an OX mate said, "They make me feel good when I'm around."

So, if you have the inclinations and can afford \$10 or less a semester, being a little sister might be right for you.



Kiss me, I got the signal

Kiss me, I got the signal, the young man seems to express, at the military ball, Saturday night. The ball was in its 43rd year at the University. Guests from Cumberland College added the number attending the ball to 252. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Judo women rank in tournament

By MARY LUERSEN
Organizations Editor

For the first time, the University's Judo Club hosted the state judo tournament, Saturday in Weaver Gym.

However, it wasn't the first time the team had individuals highly ranked. It seems as though the women of the Judo Club out-did the men for they were the only members of the 200-member club that were ranked Saturday.

For the second year, Connie Hunter and Vicki Eckart were ranked first and second respectively in the women's 114 pound Shial division.

Furthermore, Gina Menard and Hunter ranked first and second in the techniques division (brown belt). In the same division, but whitebelt, Ruthie Lockard ranked first, Cindy Roberts second and Eckart third.

According to Price Jacobs, president of the Judo Club, the reason why the men didn't win any trophies was because of the nationally ranked Cumberland College which par-

ticipated in the tournament. They are ranked first in the nation.

"They walked over everyone," Jacobs said. Cumberland College brought 26 blackbelts to the tournament, which is a high number.

Jacobs said Cumberland College recruits the best judo players from high schools and puts them on scholarship. They have had a bronze medal winner in the Pan-American games and a World Cup Winner also.

However, Jacobs said, the University has a good reputation among the state for judo. "We have the largest club in the state," Jacobs said.

Three colleges participated in the tournament besides other teams from the state.

The winners of the tournament will go on to the National tournament to compete, which will be held in Arkansas. Each winner from the University must pay his own way, according to Jacobs. But he is hoping the Judo Club might be able to provide some funds for the members.

Campus Clips

TCF Fashion show

Textiles, Clothing and Fashion 219 (TCF 219) will present "A Night of Enchantment" fashion show. The fashion show will present the latest spring formal gowns for dances, parties and spring formals. It will be held Wednesday, March 18 at 8 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Building, Walnut Room. Fashion's are by Anita's Bridal Boutique.

Delta Week

Delta Sigma Theta sorority will celebrate their 11th Annual Delta Week soon. The theme will be "Delta Ladies for the 80's - Focus on Refinement." The week includes:
Monday - Church Service - Chapel 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday - Mr. Esquire Tea - Powell Building

Thursday - T-shirt Day; Little Sis' Step Show - Combs Building; Battle of the D.J.'s - Magic Moment

Friday - Mr. Esquire Pageant - Model Auditorium, 8 p.m.; Dance - Magic Moment

Saturday - Delta Sigma Theta Step Show - Combs Building, 4 p.m.; Delta Reception - Mulebarn; Dance - Magic Moment.

Library hours

The John Crabbe Library has announced the hours it will be open during spring break week. Those hours are: 2 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 10 and Thursday, March 12.

The library will be closed on Saturday, March 14, but will open again

for regular hours at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 15.

Data Processing

Data Processing Management Association will meet today at 3:30 in the Kennamer Room, Powell Building. All electronic data processing (EDP) and computer sciences majors as well as any other interested persons are invited to attend.

SAM

Society for the Advancement of Management is having a meeting March 23 at 4 p.m. in Combs 108. There will be a representative from Jack Daniels Distilleries present. Sam Slavo, the state manager for Jack Daniels, will show a film and give a presentation. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Dance Theatre

The Eastern Dance Theatre will present its spring dance concert (March 26, 27 and 28) at 8 p.m. in Gifford Theatre. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 3504. Ticket sales begin after spring break.

DU art contest

Delta Upsilon fraternity will sponsor an art contest on March 24-26 to raise money for Juvenile Diabetes. This judging will be open to any full time student enrolled at the University. There will be a \$3 entry fee which must be paid when the work is submitted. Two dimensional and three dimensional photography are the areas to be judged. For further information, call 3986 or 4346.

JIM'S
BUY SELL TRADE
PAWN SHOP
301 W. 10th St.

ARCHIE'S
for FAST FREE DELIVERY
624-2424
Archie's is now accepting all local pizza coupons at comparable value. Must Present this ad with coupon. Richmond, Kentucky Offer expires 5-7-81 We reserve the right to limit our delivery area.

Before you Spring vacate, drive thru McDonald's Drive thru on your way out of town. It's a great way to begin a well-deserved break. Have a safe trip.

McDonald's

Eastern By-Pass Richmond

Every Wednesday is Family Day!

Save on Family Day with our Famous three-piece chicken dinner!

\$2 15 Three pieces of delicious golden Famous Recipe Fried Chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, creamy cole slaw, and biscuit... a complete meal

You Save 64*

U.S. 25 SOUTH DIAL 623-0253

Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN
the taste that made the South love chicken

DELUXE SALAD BAR OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY BUFFET SAT. & SUN. 11 A.M.-9 P.M.

Bass
SINCE 1876

Go Bass or Go Barefoot

Bass Sunjuns, ready now to take you right through spring and summer, on a uniquely cushioned sole that puts spring in your step and a smile on your face.

STUDIO 27
"THE COLLEGE SHOP"

455 Eastern By-Pass Shoppers Village
Phone 624-2727 Richmond, Kentucky
(A Member of the Studio 27 Group)
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10a.m. to 6p.m., Sun. 1-6p.m.

Chrietzberg braves cold, wind and pain to run

By SHANDA PULLIAM
Staff Writer

Unscathed by the chill of the 40 degree wind, the runners gathered, all 14,011 of them, at the toll plaza of the Verrazano Narrows bridge which links Staten Island to Brooklyn, for the start of the 1980 New York Marathon last Oct. 26.

Lost in the midst of this massive horde of shivering, brave runners was women's gymnastics coach Agnes Chrietzberg, en route to running and finishing her first-ever marathon. But it didn't end there. In the two weekends following her New York debut, Chrietzberg completed two more marathons in Washington and Louisville.

Running 26 miles, 385 yards three different times in three weeks is quite an accomplishment for anyone, especially a 42-year-old gymnastics coach who says, "You know, I'm not a runner. I'm just a plain, ordinary person."

Her eyes sparkled as she leaned back in her office chair and recounted her first marathon in New York, the biggest run in the world. "Gee ... it was thrilling," she said. "Every incident that happened had some kind of significance for me."

Although she had been training for nearly a year, it was fate that decided Chrietzberg's New York appearance. She did not apply for the October race until June and since the first 10,000 entries are accepted and the next 5,000 are drawn randomly from a lottery of about 20,000 more, Chrietzberg did not expect an entry.

She was notified in August that her name had been drawn and then ... "once I got entered into it, I told myself I had to do it because I'd probably never get another chance to run in New York," said Chrietzberg.

"It was real cold the day of the race and I had on as many clothes as I had brought with me. About three hours before the start of the race, they put us on buses and took us to a staging area. There we had to stay as warm as we could; for three hours we had to wait for the race to start."

Remembering her brother's stories of how he stayed warm in Vietnam, Chrietzberg worked her body into a very small ball with her hands between her legs and did not move. I stayed like that for two hours and after two hours, I was stiff as a board," Chrietzberg laughed. "People were wearing newspapers - it looked like a refugee camp. It was really an interesting start. I was exhausted by the time we started the race."

Chrietzberg remembers the race itself as seeming to be "all downhill and the wind was behind us and it was wonderful." In pursuit of her goal to finish in less than four hours, Chrietzberg had planned to be at certain mileages at certain times. But after the first four miles, she was far behind her time because of the flock of people.

"You couldn't step. There were people stepping on your heels and you were stepping on people - you couldn't move."

By speeding up and working her way through the crowd as it began to spread out, Chrietzberg was on her predicted time after 10 miles. Then, at 20 miles, she hit the dreaded Marathon Wall, or the "collapse point" - the maximum distance a runner can expect to go before the urge to slow down overwhelms him or her.

"The 18th mile had big signs that said 'This is the Marathon Wall.' I thought, 'I don't feel so bad.' Then at 20 miles, I couldn't flex my hip or bend my legs. It really wasn't pain that was keeping me from doing it - my body just stopped functioning as it should."

"The last three miles were really kind of tortuous. I felt like I was running through syrup. I wanted so badly to walk. But I told myself, 'I am not walking in this race.'"

Chrietzberg said that although the last mile was a hard one to run, she was not delirious as some runners become near the end of a marathon. "I was very clear in my head about what I was seeing. I thought, 'This is my last mile of the New York Marathon - gee, I want to see what's going on.'"

"I looked totally uncoordinated by the time I crossed the finish line," laughed Chrietzberg. But she did reach her goal, finishing in 3:38.00 for 301st place out of 2000 women. "301st place was a very pleasing place for me to be in a first marathon - or in any marathon - especially since there were 14,000 people in the run."

Chrietzberg says she was completely recovered in 30 minutes but she can understand why people don't finish marathons. "I always thought it was crazy - why couldn't anyone finish a marathon? - but now I understand. You get cramps in your stomach and legs. There really was a point where it would have been easy to quit."

But the pain must not have been too much for Chrietzberg, for the next weekend, she was prancing the pavement once again, this time in the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C. Nov. 2.

Although the experts advise runners to allow a month's recovery between marathons, Chrietzberg felt no fatigue during the Washington run and she finished in 3:30.29, eight minutes better than her New York time.

In fact, with the nice weather and a scenic view of the city accompanying her, Chrietzberg did not even hit a "wall." "I got to the 20-mile mark and I didn't feel the least bit fatigued, and that's where I started hurting in New York. In the last six miles, instead of feeling like I was running in a pot of honey, I felt just wonderful," she recalled.

So wonderful, in fact, that she still hadn't had enough. The weekend following the Marine Corps Marathon, Chrietzberg joined more than 1000 other runners in the Metro Marathon in

Louisville, November 9.

Here, her grueling race schedule finally caught up to her. The day was humid and hot, and Chrietzberg tired quickly and ended up walking the last six miles. "That was the worst fatigue I had had. I was really tired and I really hurt too." She finished 22nd among women in 3:48.00.

Why did Chrietzberg choose to run three marathons in consecutive weekends? "Those three came at the right time and I just happened to be in the right place and happened to be in condition," she said.

Chrietzberg did not begin running regularly until three years ago. "There was a graduate student here who liked to run and she kinda got the faculty at noontime to jog a mile around campus." But Chrietzberg also cites another incentive - her gymnastics team.

"That was also the year that all those freshmen on my gymnastics team seemed to be doing miracles. Everything they did, they did right. I thought, 'If they can become national contenders in gymnastics, surely I can do a little something too.'"

So Chrietzberg gradually began running more and more until "it just kind of snow-balled." After competing in numerous road races, she turned her thoughts to a marathon. "I wasn't sure I would finish, but I wanted to try."

So the training began: seven miles a day except for two long runs of one and a half and three hours a week - an average total of 60 miles a week. "It took an awful lot of time and I really had to work hard to find that time. Usually I'd find it at six in the morning."

Now that she has three marathons under her heel, Chrietzberg discusses her accomplishment modestly. "Oh, I really think anyone can do it if they just want to. I think anyone can run a marathon because I'm not a phenomenal athlete. At my age I don't have enormous amounts of endurance that anyone else doesn't have."

"The only thing I have going for me is that I've always been real active. I always liked a physical challenge."

As for her future marathon agenda, Chrietzberg said, "I don't want to run in just any marathon because there has to be a kind of special motivation for me to do it." She is most interested in Avon's world championship for women, scheduled for Aug. 23 in Ottawa, Canada.

Heavy promoters of marathoning for women, Avon is sponsoring the run in an attempt to help establish the marathon as an Olympic event for women. "It sounds like a very exciting race and there will be thousands of women from all over the world there," said Chrietzberg. "I just bought myself a new pair of running shoes so I think I might get ready to run in that race."

Meanwhile, she will continue to run every day. "It has caused me to do my work better and to have more energy. It has helped my mental attitude."



On the run

Marsha Charles, a freshman guard from Pikeville, drives down the court around several Morehead opponents in an earlier game this year. The Lady Colonels ended their season last weekend when they lost to Morehead in a playoff for second place in the KWIC. Charles scored six points per contest in her first year in a Colonel uniform.

last weekend when they lost to Morehead in a playoff for second place in the KWIC. Charles scored six points per contest in her first year in a Colonel uniform.

Men fourth in OVC as Glover stars; women third at Morehead

By URSALA EDWARDS
Staff Writer

The men's indoor track team finished fourth out of seven teams in the Ohio Valley Conference Championship meet last weekend at Middle Tennessee State University.

There were only two first place finishers for the Colonels.

Kenny Glover, who has qualified for the NCAA indoor championship meet, tied his own OVC record by finishing first in the high jump with a leap of 7'2". Kelvin Lewis also came in first place in the 880 yard run (1:53.1).

Although the team "performed very well," Coach Rick Erdmann said he was a little disappointed. Ray Johnson and Lewis were the best performers in personal runs.

Johnson finished second in the 600 yard run with a time of 1:10.8.

Johnson and Lewis will compete this weekend at Middle Tennessee State to attempt to qualify for the NCAA indoor championship.

In the distance medley relay, Bryce Allmon, Andy Crowley, Fred Bisel and Nate White placed fifth with a time of 10:15, and also in the two-mile relay, the team of Terry Lakes, Sam Cross.

Allmon and Bisel finished third in a time of 7:06.6.

In other events: Mike McShane finished sixth in the shot put (48'2"); Dave Holt tied for fifth place in the pole vault (14'6"); Ricky Estes placed sixth in the triple jump (48'9.4"); Mike Barnard with a time of 7.68 finished fourth in the 60 yard high hurdles and Ricky White finished fifth in the 60 yard dash (6.41).

The final team standing in the OVC are: Middle Tennessee, Western, Murray State, the Colonels, Austin Peay, Morehead State and Akron.

March 21 is the opening date for outdoor track, when the team takes on Eastern Michigan.

Although the women's indoor track placed third out of five teams last weekend at Morehead, Coach Sandra Martin stated that this was the best performance shown ever.

"There were a lot of people that ran events they never tried before. I saw times on everybody," Coach Martin said.

Freshman Fran Etherington had a "great performance" according to Martin, placing third in the 1500 meter run.

In the 55 meter event, Sharon Walker and Sondra Ward placed first and second, respectively. Andrea Taylor, Vicki Huletta placed second in the 4 by 200 relay.

OVC 100 meter hurdle champion Holly Foster ran her best time of the season placing second in the 55 meter hurdlers.

Scoreboard

MEN'S TRACK
Mar. 6-7 - Middle Tennessee Inv., away

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS
March 6 - Indiana, home 6 p.m.
East Tennessee State

MEN'S TENNIS
Mar. 6-7 - Kentucky, home
Louisville W. Michigan

GOLF
Mar. 9-15 - Edison Inv., away

Finish third in KWIC

Lady Colonels lose playoff to finish 16-15

There was a three team playoff last Saturday to decide the second place finisher of the KWIC.

The UK LadyKats clinched the title early in the season.

The Morehead Eagles defeated the host Norsewomen of Northern Kentucky University last Friday. They then advanced the next day, to play the Lady Colonels who had received a first round bye.

The Colonels had split the two regular season meetings with the Eagles, winning at home in overtime and losing by 19 at Weatherby Gym.

The Eagles jumped out to a quick 13-7 lead with 15:04 remaining in the half. The Colonels fought their way back to tie it at 17 with 12:03 to go.

Murphy's team led at 19-17 and led for the last time in the game at 24-23. Morehead, behind good shooting from

Donna Stephens, then outscored the Lady Colonels 18-7 to lead at intermission 41-31.

The second half was close, as the women battled back from deficits of 16 and 23 points to the final 11 point margin.

As a team the University shot 38.6 from the field hitting on 27 of 70 attempts. They once again showed their prowess at the free throw line hitting 18 of 23 for 78 percent.

Exchange

Classified Ads
It's Easy
Call 622-1029

Receive a homemade pizza from St. Marks Church on March 14th. Order by March 6th to have a 12-inch, ready-to-cook pizza delivered to your residence. One ingredient, \$4.00; Four ingredients, \$5.00. Call 623-7495, 623-1703, 623-1486.

Do you know about the specials at COMMAND PERFORMANCE in Lexington? \$10.00 Off a perm with a haircut and style, or two dollars off just a hair cut and style. Bring this ad offer. Expires 3-15-81. Lakeview Plaza: Richmond Rd., 269-5345 or Imperial Plaza, Waller Ave., 255-1113.

REWARD!
LOST - Silver Timex Quartz watch, high sentimental value. Please call Cindy - 1879.

IMMIGRATION CONSULTANT:
DANNY L. OWENS is available to practice Immigration and Nationality Law, Suite 601 Legal Arts Building, 200 South Seventh Street, Louisville, Kentucky 40202, (502) 585-3084.

RECORDSMITH is buying and trading good used rock LPs. 623-5058

CAMPUS CINEMAS 1-2

STARTS TOMORROW
"One of the most enjoyable movies of the year."
NOMINATED FOR 2 ACADEMY AWARDS
- Pat Collins, GOOD MORNING AMERICA
The Competition
RICHARD DREYFUSS PG
AMY IRVING
Last Chance to See NEIL DIAMOND 7:30-9:40
THE JAZZ SINGER PG

STARTS TOMORROW "ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE BEST ACTOR Jack Lemmon
Scottie Templeton doesn't have a dime, but he makes everyone feel like a million.
TRIBUTE JACK LEMMON ROBBY BENSON LEE REMICK PG
Last Chance to See A Change of Seasons 7:45-9:45
MIDNIGHT MOVIE FRI. & SAT. 'ZOMBIE'

ARCHIE'S

QUALITY PIZZA & SANDWICHES

One Dollar Off!
Any large pizza with two or more toppings
Expires 3/16/81 1 coupon per order

Lunch Special 1.95
Any delicious 7" Submarine Sandwich & a 12 oz. soft drink
One Coupon per order Expires 3/16/81

Monday Special
Regular 12" Pizza with
Expires March 16, 1981

Madness
\$3.80
2 toppings of your choice
One Coupon per order



Sidelines

That bugs me

Steve Thomas

Two of Lexington's television stations exhibited what I thought was an example of journalism in its poorest sense Sunday after Kentucky's win over L.S.U.

The lead of the sports portion of two of the broadcasts dealt not with the fact that Kentucky had won a game, but that the quality of the officiating was subpar.

An obvious official's error near the end of the game was the subject of the two stations tirade against the referees.

Both determined that the call against a Kentucky player "almost cost" the Kentucky team the game.

My point is not that the officiating was not of poor quality -- but the game had much more meaning than the Lexington television people cared to look at.

Kentucky's win over the Tigers stopped what was at the time, the nation's longest major college basketball win streak this season, one of 26 games.

By beating LSU, Kentucky also prevented the Tigers from becoming the first Southeastern conference

team to go undefeated in conference play in 25 years.

Not to mention the fact that the game was merely a matchup of two of this season's best college teams.

I agree with the two stations that the game was poorly officiated, as many games are.

How can two or three men control the actions of ten in front of a partial crowd?

But the officials did not cost either team the game.

Why do so many of the conferences in the country keep insisting on playing the ridiculous post-season tournaments to determine the representative to the NCAA tourney?

It seems as if a post-season tourney could do more harm than good in almost every instance.

Most conference teams play 14 to 18 league games, depending on the number of conference members, in a round robin fashion that allows each team to play all the others twice on a home and away basis.

This format is satisfactory for

determining a champion of the league.

A team that is able to play its way through a conference schedule and into a first place finish does not need to prove itself again in a tournament that could cost it its spot in the NCAA.

Western, the OVC champion, must begin a defense of its championship tonight in the OVC tournament.

They must now win two more games to gain admission the NCAA championships.

One slip and they are out of luck because even with an excellent record, two OVC teams will not be invited to the NCAA.

Some leagues, such as the SEC and ACC can afford to play post-season tourneys because the regular season champion will be invited to the NCAA regardless of the result.

But why should a team such as LSU, that has proven itself by winning two more games than its nearest opponent be required to prove itself again?

Baseball Colonels head south for early season games

The Colonel baseball team heads south this weekend (March 8-16) in order to get a head start on the 1981 baseball season.

Florida, the former home of head coach Jim Ward, is the destination of the Colonels.

Unlike many college students who head to the Sunshine State to play during spring break, the baseball team will spend its spring vacation at work.

Eight games in eight days are in store for the Colonels, along with early morning workouts and nightly meetings.

The Colonels "home away from home" in Florida will be the Lake Swan Camp in Melrose.

The team will use this church camp

as its base for most of the Florida stay. The facilities at Lake Swan include a barracks and a cafeteria, just what Eastern's coaches ordered.

Recreational activities planned for the Colonels include a trip to see the New York Yankees (now in Florida for spring training) and an exhibition game between the Minnesota Twins and the Detroit Tigers.

This is Ward's second year at the head of the Colonels.

Ward, an Ohio native, spent 13 years in Florida prior to taking over the head coaching responsibilities at the University. "I spent my first two years in Florida at the Indian River Community College in Fort Pierce. Then, I went to Stetson University in Deland for 11 years," offered Ward.

When asked about the competition the Colonels face in Florida, Ward responded, "They have a big edge. The weather down there allows them to get outdoors, whereas we do not have that opportunity up here during the winter months."

Just how much of an edge the Florida teams have is reflected in the preseason standings. "Two of the teams we'll play are ranked in the top 20," said Ward.

The Colonels are making the Florida trip to prepare for the upcoming OVC season. "We're taking 10 pitchers and insuring that they'll all play," said Ward, "What we want to do is compete and that doesn't mean we think we can win every game."

What brought Ward to central Kentucky from Florida?

"Two things brought me to Eastern," said Ward, "The conference affiliation and the school's potential." The success of Western Kentucky and Murray State in recent years (both have been runnersup in the NCAA South regionals in recent years) convinced Ward that the caliber of competition in the OVC was excellent.

And the successes of other University sports made Ward feel that there was the potential for a winning baseball program here.

Ward predicts that this year's squad will give a better showing than the 1980 squad that went 11-20. "The difference this year is our pitching depth," said Ward. "Last year was my first year and it was tough just to field a team. We've had a lot more time for preparation this year."

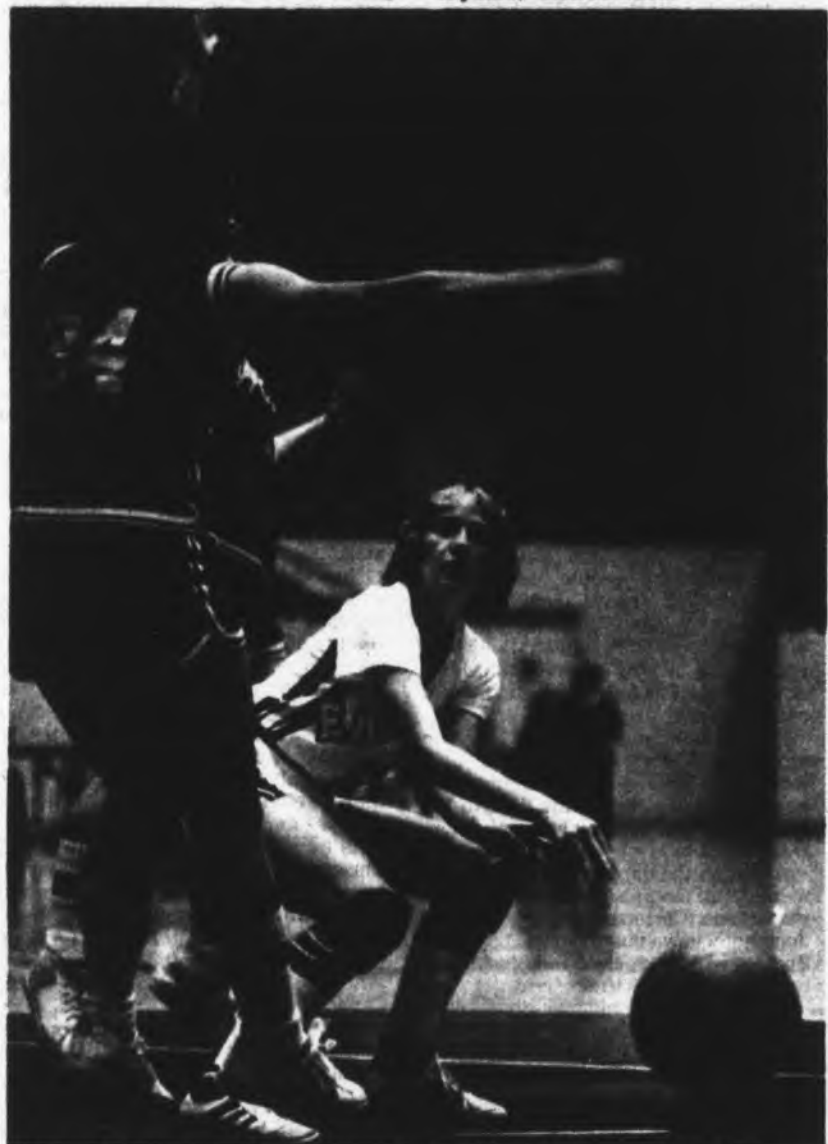
That preparation included recruiting two outstanding freshmen and a junior college transfer as pitchers. Steve Engle, a lefthander from Reading, Ohio, was a ninth round draft choice for the Milwaukee Brewers last summer.

He passed up the pro's to pitch for the Colonels. Another Buckeye, righthander Barney Joseph, chose to pitch for Ward after a successful high school career.

And Dominic Perrino will see plenty of mound time for the Colonels, also. Perrino, a lefthander, had a 20-2 record in junior college. These pitchers will join Jim Harkins, an all-conference pick in 1980, and Steve Rehbock, four wins as a freshman, to give the Colonels some much needed mound strength in 1981.

Gary Buel and Scott Earl, both junior college transfers, will join another 1980 all-conference pick, Kevin Kocks, in the infield. Joe Myers, a 1980 all-conference pick as a freshman, is back at catcher with Bud Friess. And outfielder Scott Quessel (nine homers in 1980) will add an offensive punch to the Colonel line-up.

The Colonels home opener is Mar. 21 with a doubleheader vs. Xavier



Freshman Freda Hagan, from Whitesville, looks for an open teammate against the Lady Eagles of Morehead. Hagan, one of several freshmen that saw plenty of action for the Lady Colonels, scored 6.1 points per game as the Lady Colonels ended their season at 16-15.

Racquetball

The Recreation Club will sponsor a racquetball tournament from April 3-5 at the Begley Building courts. All proceeds will be donated to the Kentucky Easter Seal Society. The divisions for this tournament will be: Men's and Women's Doubles, Singles and Faculty divisions.

Awards will be presented to winners and runner-up in each category.

Sign-ups will be taken at the booth by the Grill in the Powell Building during March 18-20 and March 23-27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost for an event is \$4 and each additional event is \$3.

For more information contact Phil Galligher at 1867 or Monica Cummings at 3464.

Wilkerson leads women gymnasts in win over Western

By DENISE LARSON
Staff Writer

It wasn't the most exciting meet the women's gymnastics team performed in this season but it was successful.

After a weeks rest, the women handed the Western Hilltoppers a 132.75-96.8 defeat this past weekend.

The gymnasts took the four all-around positions. Rhonda Wilkerson was first with a score of 34.15.

Cheryl Behne, after being off for three weeks, placed second with a score of 33.00. It was her second highest score of the season.

According to head coach Dr. Agnes Chrietberg, "Cheryl was apprehensive after her layoff but this was a psychological help."

"Her beam routine was excellent, except for one fall, but even that looked good," continued Chrietberg. "The judges missed one of her bar moves so the score doesn't indicate what she should have received."

The gymnasts tallied their third highest score of the season, and managed to raise their seasonal average and their hopes of national competition.

"We needed this meet to stay atuned," said Chrietberg.

The competition, though not intense, helped the women work out compositional flaws.

According to Chrietberg after the meet the judges told the team about compositional errors they needed to correct.

"We looked good," said Chrietberg. "We had some misses on bars, no little mistakes just one or two big ones."

Lena Brodbeck, not one of our all-arounders, did very well for us. She was third on the team for floor and bars with a score of 8.0," said Chrietberg. "She has been working very hard all season and the scores are beginning to show up."

Good luck in Florida Colonels!

Red Pin Bowling
Strike On A Red Hit Pin And Win A **FREE GAME**
Maroon Lanes
Big Hill Ave. 623-4236
Tues., 9:00-11:00p.m. Fri. 8:30-1:00p.m.

Eastern School of Hair Design
For your pre-vacation tan try our **Euro Tan Sun Bed**
Plus all phases of beauty care at 1/2 the price of regular beauty salons.
\$3.00 for haircuts.
Call for further information 623-5472 112 S. 2nd.

PRE-SKOOOL CHILD CARE CENTER
S. Meadowlark Dr.
Grace Bain, Director
Phone: Pre-Skool 623-0010
Evenings & Weekends 986-9422
Ages 6 months - 6 years
Full time care, twenty hour service, kindergarten and pre-kindergarten classes, drop-in service.
Close to EKU campus

WANTED!
IMMEDIATE CASH REWARD
BUYING:
★ Gold scrap - 10K, 14K, 18K, dental, class rings, wedding bands, etc.
★ gold & silver coins
★ Old U.S. coins
★ Sterling I flatware, sets and pure .999
OUR GOLDEN GUARANTEE
We will match or beat any price offered by any one buying gold or silver.
Richmond Rare Coin
205 West Main St. 624-0897

sub center
624-2435
W. THIRD AND MAIN STREETS
REGULAR SANDWICHES
Served on White, Rye or Whole Wheat bread. Lettuce, Tomato, Mayo, Mustard or Onion on Request, 10¢ Extra.
CHEF SALAD — Portions of Ham, Roast Beef, Turkey, Salami and Swiss Cheese on a bed of Lettuce with Tomatoes and your choice of dressing \$2.20
SIDE ORDERS
COKE, SPRITE, TAB, MR. PIBB 40¢
Lemonade or Iced Tea 40¢
Coffee 25¢
Potato Chips 30¢
Hot Peppers 10¢
Koscher Pickle Slice 20¢
Tossed Salad 55¢
DESSERTS
Apple Pie 65¢
Peach Pie 65¢
Pecan Cookie 30¢
Cheesecake 75¢
FREE DELIVERY
\$2.50 MINIMUM
HOURS
Monday - Thursday 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Friday - Saturday 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Sunday 4 P.M. to 12 P.M.
We Reserve the Right to limit our Delivery Range

OUTRAGEOUS SANDWICHES
THE COLONEL — 1/4 lb. of meat including 2 kinds of ham, 2 kinds of salami, and turkey(1), served on a 12-inch Italian roll \$3.20
THE ADMINISTRATION — 1/4 lb. of turkey served complete with cheese, tomato, lettuce and our own special sauce on a 12-inch Italian roll \$3.20
THE THURSDAY NIGHT DELIGHT — 1/4 lb. of delicious ham \$3.20
THE TELFORD SPECIAL — Tuna, cheese, tuna, tomato, tuna, lettuce, tuna, and our own special dressing on a 12-inch Italian roll \$3.20
THE COMMONWEALTH HALL — 1/4 lb. of meat: 2 kinds of ham and 2 kinds of salami complete with all the fixings! \$3.20
THE EASTERN BY-PASS — 1/4 lb. mixture of everything! 2 kinds of ham and salami, tuna, liverwort, roast beef, turkey and cheese. Peanut-butter by request \$3.60

Roast Beef .. \$1.64 Turkey \$1.42
Ham \$1.42 Salami \$1.42
Liverwort .. \$1.42 Cheese \$1.31
Tuna Salad \$1.42
(Cheese on any sandwich 10¢ extra.)

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
Includes Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions, Cheese and our own top secret dressing.
Mini (8 inches) Monster (12 inches)
Roast Beef \$1.95 \$2.70
Ham \$1.71 \$2.50
Salami \$1.71 \$2.50
Turkey \$1.71 \$2.50
Liverwort \$1.71 \$2.50
Tuna \$1.71 \$2.50
Cheese \$1.71 \$2.50
Mixed \$1.71 \$2.50
2 Kinds of Ham
2 Kinds of Salami

HOT or COLD

Arts

WEKU-FM to present 'Star Wars'

The biggest box office hit in movie history, "Star Wars," will be heard exclusively by public radio audiences nationwide when a 13-part radio adaptation premieres this month.

Appropriately, "Star Wars" will be transmitted through outer space via satellite. WEKU-FM (88.9) will broadcast the program every Saturday at midnight, beginning March 7.

A production of National Public Radio in association with KUSC-FM in Los Angeles and with the cooperation of Lucasfilm, Ltd., the series features two original motion picture cast members, Mark Hamill as "Luke Skywalker" and Anthony Daniels as "See Threepio."

One of the major challenges in producing the radio adaptation was how to present such a visual story on radio. "Most people overlook the fact that the incredible visual effects created for the film were accompanied by equally impressive sound effects," says Executive Producer Richard Toscan.

"We are relying on the fact that millions of listeners already have many of the visual images in their heads. We're trying to attract a whole generation of listeners who have been raised on visual entertainment and who think of radio as something that's used only for background."

The public radio adaptation of "Star Wars" is based on the original characters and situations but also includes new characters and events. Listeners will learn how "Artoo Detoo" and "See Threepio" met and more details of the conflicts within the Empire.

Another science fiction program, "The Hitch-hiker's guide to the Galaxy," will follow "Star Wars" at 12:30 a.m.



Marcel Marceau, who has been acclaimed as the world's greatest living mime, will be performing at the Lexington Opera House tonight, tomorrow and Saturday. Single ticket prices are: evenings, 8 p.m. -- \$15.50 and \$13; Saturday matinee, 2 p.m. -- \$13 and \$10.

Marietta Dean, mezzo-soprano, to give guest recital here March 16

The Department of Music will sponsor a guest recital by Marietta Dean, mezzo-soprano, on Monday, March 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the Gifford Theatre of the Jane Campbell Fine Arts Building.

Dean is a member of the voice faculty at Western Illinois University in Macomb and will be accompanied by pianist James Magsig, also of the WIU faculty. Her program will feature songs by Samuel Barber, Jean Eichelberger Ivey, Aaron Copland, Dominick Argento, Yung Sook Won and Charles Ives.

Dean holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Cincinnati College - Conservatory of Music, with additional study in Italy, Austria and Germany. As a member of the Cincinnati Summer Opera Association for six years, she performed in more than 25 productions and has appeared as soloist with the Peoria, Chicago and St. Louis Symphony Orchestras.

She has also made solo concert and opera appearances in Italy, the Soviet Union, Holland, Greece, Finland, Yugoslavia, France, Germany and Austria. The Salzburg Volksblatt has described her singing as "a feast for the ear delivered with sensual beauty."

On a recent sabbatical leave, Dean gave solo recitals of twentieth-century music in six European nations, including a tour of Yugoslavia, sponsored by the U.S. Department of State.

The press in Zagreb praised her as "a singer of refined taste and feeling for vocal lyricism who sang with a high sensibility, leaving a strong impression." In Helsinki, a music critic wrote that her singing "created an electric atmosphere with its intensity and vocal beauty," while in Italy, a reviewer referred to "the radiant strength of the upper register... svelte and cultivated throughout."

The recital is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Concert tonight Ensemble lends 'Handbells' to Women's Chorale, Singers

By TAMMY A. CRAVEN
Staff Writer

The University Women's Chorale will present a concert open to the public on Thursday, March 5, at 8:30 p.m.

The concert will be held in the Gifford Theatre in the Campbell Building.

Wayne Gebb, conductor of the Chorale, explained that the group is open to any woman on campus who is interested in singing.

Half the Chorale consists of girls who are in the music department with music as their majors and the other half consist of girls who are just interested in singing.

Some are experienced and some are not.

One of the functions of the group is to allow the women to gain experience as a group.

This semester-long class is open to all students interested in music. Leanne

Huff, a junior from Louisville has been with the Chorale for three semesters. "I feel it is fulfilling; I feel music is something that I always loved and this Chorale offers a relaxed atmosphere with no pressure. It's a very friendly class."

Nancy Oeswein is a transfer student. She is a sophomore at the University where she has been involved in the Chorale for one semester. "It's a good group with people who have an interest in music and cannot be in other choirs," she said.

The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Students receive a half hour credit for the class.

Wayne Gebb has been the director of the Chorale for two years.

He received his master's degree for Chorale Conducting from the University in August of 1980.

Aside from his Chorale conducting, Gebb is an assistant in the music library.

"People often limit themselves by saying, 'I'm not good enough to perform in a singing group. This is a group that I would want any woman on campus to feel that they could belong to,'" Gebb said. "We try to combine hard work with fun and to produce good music and enjoy it at the same time."

The Chorale will be performing works by Johann Schein. A Cantata, "In Windsor Forest," by Ralph Vaughn Williams, based on the story of the Shakespearean character Sir John Falstaff will be performed.

Sharing the program with the Women's Chorale will be the Concert Choir, the Madrigal Singers and the Handbell Ensemble.

Admission is free and the show is open to the public.

Marcel Marceau, pantomimist, to appear at Lexington Opera House

Marcel Marceau, acclaimed as the world's greatest living pantomimist, will appear at the Lexington Opera House March 5, 6 and 7.

According to the Opera House management, Marceau's four performances here mark the first time the world renowned artist will have played live to Lexington audiences.

Due to the fee structure this artist commands, any other appearance in the future is most unlikely, according to Opera House Director, Dick Parody.

Rarely in the theater world can a non-musical performer captivate an audience for a full evening.

Marceau's success is evidenced by his regular world tours and his demand for repeated visits to the same city.

He arrived in America again late this fall for a week at the Opera House at Kennedy Center in Washington D.C., following a record-breaking one-month engagement at Sadler's Wells Theatre in London.

Earlier this year his itinerary included engagements throughout North America, Japan, Mexico, Venezuela and Ireland.

Hailed throughout the world as the foremost interpreter of the oldest, though least practiced and most difficult of performing arts, the Art of Gesture, Marceau has received some of the most stunning praise ever showered on any performer.

"Too perfect for words... one of the greatest artistic experiences of my life," "The London Daily Mail" "He is simply superb... the best thing that ever happened to silence." "The Chicago Sun-Times."

Marceau's ability was first demonstrated to the American public during the 1955-56 season. In September of 1955, his debut at the Phoenix Theatre in New York created such public demand that his engagement was moved to the larger Barrymore Theatre for an extended run.

His 16 cross-continent tours since then have unleashed a raft of bravos from critics and audiences alike.

The engagement of Marcel Marceau as part of the Broadway Nights Series at the Opera House replaces the originally scheduled "American Dance Machine" which was cancelled by its producers and will not tour this season.

The "American Dance Machine" tickets dated Feb. 5, 6 and 7 will be honored for the Marceau engagement one month later, March 5, 6 and 7. Single ticket prices are: evenings, 8 p.m. -- \$15.50 and \$13.00; Saturday matinee, 2 p.m. -- \$13.00 and \$10.00.

The ticket office is open on the Mall at Lexington Center 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. To charge tickets by phone to Visa or MasterCard, call (606) 233-3535. For further information (no reservations) call (606) 233-3565.

Seats are available for all performances.

HAPPY MEADOW
NATURAL FOODS MARKET
BEREA, KY. 40403 • (606) 986-3456

9TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

<h1 style="font-size: 2em;">20%</h1> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">OFF</h2> <p>Mill Creek, Naturade & Rachel Creek</p>	<p>Pita Bread</p> <p>Whole Wheat Pkg. of 6 Reg. \$1.09</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">89¢</h1>	<p>Shampoo</p> <p>Mill Creek Reg. \$2.50 18 oz.</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.99</h1>
	<p>Honey Almond Granola</p> <p>1 lb. Reg. \$1.20</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.05</h1>	<p>Conditioner</p> <p>Mill Creek Reg. \$2.75 18 oz.</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">\$2.19</h1>
<p>Popcorn</p> <p>1 lb. Reg. 48c</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">43¢</h1>	<p>Aloe Vera Juice</p> <p>pint Reg. \$4.25</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">\$3.65</h1>	
<p>Natural Sun Tan Lotions</p> <p>Limited Stock</p>	<p>Vitamin E-200 I.U.</p> <p>100 caps Reg. \$4.80</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">\$3.69</h1>	<p>Plus Protein Powder</p> <p>1 lb. Reg. \$7.95</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">\$6.95</h1>
<p>Healthway Cookies</p> <p>Pecan Sesame Coconut Carob Fudge Honey Macaroon</p>	<p>\$1.09</p> <p>Reg. \$1.39</p>	<p>Aloe Body Lotion</p> <p>18 oz. Reg. \$3.50</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">\$2.69</h1>
<p>99.7% Aloe Vera</p>	<p>Burn Aid</p> <p>With Spray Pump</p>	<p>Multi-Vitamin with B-75</p> <p>60 tabs Reg. \$8.59</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">\$6.59</h1>
<p>99.7% Aloe Vera</p>	<p>Dip Mixes</p> <p>Reg. 39c</p> <p>Vegetable Onion Bleu Cheese</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">29¢</h1>	<p>Celestial Seasoning Tea</p> <p>Mandarin Orange Spice Emperor's Choice Country Apple Sleepy Time</p>
<p>99.7% Aloe Vera</p>	<p>Desicates</p> <p>Unti-fatigue food tablet 65 tabs Reg. \$4.95</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">\$3.95</h1>	<h1 style="font-size: 3em;">10% OFF</h1>

PORTRAITS and WEDDINGS

Graduation Portraits
Composites
Job & Instant
Passport

FOR THE FINEST IN PHOTOGRAPHY

Jim Cox Studio

623-3145
218 Porter Dr. (Behind Jerry's)

Call 623-3651

Hairmaster's Salon

218 S. Porter Drive
Richmond, Ky.

We Have A Lense To Fit Your Needs

ECONOMY PLAN

Soft Contact Lenses
Single Vision Spheres
(Includes Care Kit)

\$179.95

Semi-Flexible
(Single Vision Spheres) \$120.00

Hard Contact Lenses
(Spheres, Single Vision) \$98.00

BRANDS

We have several brands of the leading manufacturers of soft contact lenses including Bausch and Lomb Softlens. Other contact lenses available: Gas Permeable, Bifocals, X-Chrom (No contact lens forms of other brands available)

The Contact Lens Center

296 Carl Lane, Richmond, Ky.
623-6843 and 623-4267

OPEN: MONDAY - FRIDAY 9-5
SATURDAY 9-1

VISA and AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCEPTED

Leaders denounce

(Continued from Page 1)

higher education must be "maintained and enhanced."

All the congress members expressed concern about the effect the higher education funding cuts are having on the quality of education in Kentucky.

Universities would be in an "imaginary state" if they thought they were offering quality education, said Falkenberg.

Jones added, "When you have a governor who is a businessman and wants to attract business to the state, he had better learn that he has to have something better to offer them in the way of giving their children a quality education and the cultural events which are the frills of having quality universities in the area."

In other business, due to some concern among congress members that if tuition is increased at the state universities the increase in revenue will not go back to the schools but into a general fund, the congress passed a resolution stating that as a "matter of morality and ethics" the extra funding must go to the individual universities.

Also, the congress moved to petition the Council on Higher Education to do a study on the legal and economic effects of university faculty members pulling out of the social security system.



Dishing it up

This punch better not be spiked, the man seems to imply with his glare. Saturday, the annual military ball was held in Keen Johnson Ballroom. Military students and their dates attended a sit-down dinner with special guests speaking before going to the formal ball. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Bus proposal defeated

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Association are equal, they ought to have equal opportunities."

"But you can take equality only so far," answered Carl Kremer, chairman of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee.

Kremer expressed concern that with the current budget problems the University is facing, if students push to extend the shuttle service, the University may drop the service altogether.

"I would really hate to jeopardize a really good service like the shuttle bus," Kremer said.

Immediately following Kremer's remarks, question was called and the senators voted against the proposal.

After the vote, Dr. Thomas Myers, adviser to the Student Association, asked the committee if Tom Lindquist, director of the Division of Public Safety, has been contacted to see if indeed the money is not there to extend the shuttle service to include men.

Committee member Don Cundiff said he had discussed the matter with a public safety official. However, in the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee meeting following the SA meeting, several senators made plans to study the shuttle bus proposal further.

Land sale provides scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

students from Henry County, explained Baldwin. The sale of 20 of the original 304 acres has already been used for the Henry County scholarship program.

According to the Richmond Register, Located about 6 miles from the University is the Meadowbrook Farm. According to the Richmond Register, this farm was purchased by the University for \$380,000. The farm is used for crop and livestock production

by the University Department of Agriculture. Baldwin claimed that the operation of the farm generates income that generally offsets its operational expenses.

Maywoods, just west of Berea and about 26 miles from the University, has 1,728 acres and was acquired by a donation and a purchase, said Baldwin. "This is used as an environmental education laboratory in support of programs in biology, geography, geology, wildlife management,

forestry, ecology, environmental education and others," commented Baldwin.

"The last significant remaining stand of virgin timber in the state," said Baldwin describing the Lilley Cornett Woods. The 554 acres of timber land was given to the University by the Commonwealth to "perpetually protect the land," according to Baldwin. He added that the University uses it but it is managed by the Department of Forestry Service.

Seniors readied for college life

Many high school seniors may be asking themselves an abundance of questions about their futures as graduation day quickly approaches. Some of the questions undoubtedly concern college. Some may be wondering if college is really for them, or what their major course of study will be.

To help answer these and other questions from this spring's high school grads, the University is again offering its College Warm-up program this summer, June 22 - July 31.

"As in the past, College Warm-up will

offer students seven college credit hours prior to their freshman year," said Benny Hall, director of the program. He said College Warm-up will give students foundation courses in English composition, college reading and study skills, and orientation about the University before they attempt their first full semester of college.

Hall said the program can assist all high school seniors, but he especially encourages those who want a constructive start to their college careers, wish to strengthen their language and study skills, are not sure about a college

major, or are not certain whether college is for them.

"Students will be given academic and vocational counseling, as well as the opportunity to develop skills and habits necessary for the successful completion of a college course," said Hall.

Information about enrolling in College Warm-up may be obtained from Hall who is an instructor in the Department of Learning Skills, Room 224, Keith Building, telephone 622-1943.

Registration will be held June 22 on campus at 9 a.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Classroom Building.

Mitchell makes SA

(Continued from Page 1)

diligently tries to keep his name off legislation.

While many senators are working hard in order to take a step up in the organization, Mitchell is going out of his way to take a step down.

Three weeks ago Mitchell resigned his positions on the SA Cabinet in order to become "just a senator" again. But he denied it is a step down. He claimed that as a senator he is the most powerful person in the senate. And he quickly reminds you of former President Carter's farewell address when he told the American people he was taking a step up to the only position higher than the presidency - that of an American citizen.

"Right now, as a senator, I am the most powerful person in the Student Association. The president and vice president are there to serve us," said Mitchell, his voice beginning to rise. "This is not a canned ship. This isn't an aristocracy or a dynasty. It's not that. No. This is a democracy."

Despite Mitchell's distinct personality, he is a good senator. Perhaps his uniqueness has helped to make him so. Both the senate leadership and the senators respect Mitchell and many times look to him for guidance.

Mitchell has organized and led two SA committees this year. He has rewritten the lengthy SA constitution practically by himself. He has taken it upon himself to recruit students into the student government. He has researched bills and students' gripes, as well as given his time to SA committees he is not an official member of.

But Mitchell said he thinks his time has been well spent. "My number one concern has always been the senate. At times I have found myself equating it (SA) with my studies," said Mitchell. "But I'm not there for the resume like some people. I'm there for the students."

"All my years in the senate I have tried to be as unselfish as I could," added Mitchell. "I've tried to lay as much credit as I could on other people because good things come to those who

wait and work hard. When I first started out in senate I was just a little peon. Now, well I don't know." Mitchell paused and then chuckled.

"I used to be a peon," he continued, "but some people still have awfully tall legs."

Mitchell's transition from high school to college was not an easy one. While in high school, a position in student government would have not interested Mitchell at all.

"When I was in high school, my idea of fun was rioting the band hall," Mitchell explained. "I was a rebel. Well, actually I was a punk. Between skipping classes and getting expelled (twice) I didn't have any idea what an organized institution or government was like. And I sure didn't learn at home because my family life wasn't organized either."

According to Mitchell, it was an English teacher here, Dr. Charles Latta, who taught him the importance of applying himself to his work. "He (Latta) was the first teacher who cared enough about me as a person to give me a bad grade if I deserved it," Mitchell stated. "In high school, they just passed me on from grade to grade."

Encouraged by a friend to run for the Student Association, Mitchell filled out the appropriate forms, ran for a senate seat and soon found himself very involved in, what he called, a very organized and efficient group.

"John Cooper and Steve Foster (SA vice president and president during the 1978-79 school year) were very impressive and they had a lot of good programs going," said Mitchell. "They provided leadership and they had a direction. They knew where they were going, even if they weren't going there very fast."

"A lot of new philosophies and theories have come out of this year and Charles Floyd should really be commended for that," explained Mitchell.

"I don't know what the history books will say, but there are a lot of good ideas that someday will come into existence because of things the senate has done this year."

Dr. W. R. Isaacs
Dr. C.L. Davis

OPTOMETRISTS
Complete Visual Service
All Types of Contacts

228 W. Main
Downtown 623-3358 8:30 - 5:00

Hair On Mane

Richard McDonald (Owner)
Crickett Portwood
Shella Noland
Mary Anderson
Margaret Robbin O'Connell

130 EAST MAIN STREET
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY 40475
(606) 623-2300
NEXT TO LEE'S LITTLE INN
PARKING IN REAR

OPEN 8 TIL ?

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY IS ECU DAY!

WITH 10 TROUSERS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS, SPORTCOATS

BIG B

1.29 EACH
2 PC SUITS PLAIN 1 PC DRESSES

2.59 EACH
SHIRTS LAUNDERED TO PERFECTION FOLDED OR ON HANGERS

1 HOUR CLEANERS
Shoppers Village behind Goodyear
311 West Main

49¢ EACH

CLASS ON SALE

Give your car or van the class it deserves and save now at Goodyear

SAVE!

California Wire by Superior
European inspired design in triple-plated chrome on steel.

\$5495 Model 4070 Size 14x6
\$5795 Model 4075 Size 15x6

AM/FM/FM-Stereo with Cassette or 8-Track Player
Fits most cars and trucks. Installs easily in or under your dash. All hardware included.

YOUR CHOICE \$6995
Model 1003 8-Track
1004 Cassette

CHARGE IT
• Goodyear Car Card • Installment Pay Plan • MasterCard • Diners Club
• Visa • American Express • Carte Blanche

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES SALE ENDS SATURDAY

SHOPPERS VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

7:30 - 6:00 MON. - FRI.
7:30 - 5:30 SAT.

4 Meals, (for only) 5 Bucks! (plus tax)

This is such a good deal, we're givin' you 4 coupons so your whole gang can enjoy it! Two pieces of delicious chicken, potatoes and gravy, and a roll - just \$1.25. C'mon over!

Kentucky Fried Chicken
"It's nice to feel so good about a meal."

NOT MORE THAN **\$1.25 MEAL**
With this coupon, get 2 pieces of the Colonel's chicken, potatoes and gravy and roll - for only \$1.25 (plus tax).

Kentucky Fried Chicken
"It's nice to feel so good about a meal."

NOT MORE THAN **\$1.25 MEAL**
With this coupon, get 2 pieces of the Colonel's chicken, potatoes and gravy and roll - for only \$1.25 (plus tax).

Kentucky Fried Chicken
"It's nice to feel so good about a meal."

NOT MORE THAN **\$1.25 MEAL**
With this coupon, get 2 pieces of the Colonel's chicken, potatoes and gravy and roll - for only \$1.25 (plus tax).

Kentucky Fried Chicken
"It's nice to feel so good about a meal."

NOT MORE THAN **\$1.25 MEAL**
With this coupon, get 2 pieces of the Colonel's chicken, potatoes and gravy and roll - for only \$1.25 (plus tax).

Kentucky Fried Chicken
It's nice to feel so good about a meal.
Eastern By-Pass

He is America.

**He is the son of its heroes and its villains,
its soldiers and its lovers,
its builders and its dreamers.**

**They lived for him and died for him and
everything they did, they did to music.**

This is his story. These are his songs.

**It's an epic journey down through the music of
American time through the eyes and spectacular
moving art of Ralph Bakshi, the creator of "Fritz
the Cat," "Heavy Traffic" and "The Lord of the
Rings."**

**It's the ultimate sight and sound experience
with the mind-blowing music of Bob Seger,
Jim Morrison, Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin
and many other great American artists.**

