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10 Pages

Ramsey Clark to lead conference

Outdated computer information causes law enforcement errors

By JACKIE BUXTON and BONNIE HUME

John Jones pulled over on the highway to rest from the highway's hypnotic power. His destination was his father's funeral in Orlando, Fla.

A few minutes later Jones was joined by a policeman and was asked for his driver's license. The policeman left momentarily, and returned to Jones with a report that Jones was driving a stolen vehicle. The car was Jones', but he was innocent of such a charge.

Jones reached into his pocket secured something, but the officer thinking he was reaching for a weapon, shot the man. The incident proved to be disastrous,

for Jones died as a victim of computer misinformation.

Although Jones is a fictitious character, the incident is a real one that occurred last November as a result of information not followed up in the National Crime Information Center computer.

The computer is operated by the FBI and linked to 40,000 state and local law enforcement agencies. Information on an individual can be obtained from the databank within 26 seconds.

The invasion of privacy and standards governing the collection of data for computer databanks will be examined next Thursday, April 24 in a conference that will host Ramsey Clark, former U.S.

Attorney General.

The above excerpt details the problem of outdated databanks and misinformation that is avidly utilized by local and state law enforcement agencies. The prospect of such "accidents" are frightening, but the reality of them exists.

The conference, entitled "1776-1984: The Constitution and the Computer — The Challenge of Databanks to a Free Society," will focus on information that is gathered for an individual's data file and its legality, relevance, accuracy, ethics, and timeliness, said Dr. Bonnie Hume, professor of education.

In essence, the conference "will point (See OUTDATED, page ten)



Photo by Rick Yeh

Wait till you see
the whites of their eyes

A coed cadet practices returning enemy fire during field training exercises. This is one of the many skills the cadets learn to utilize during their maneuvers.

Hopes to become New Orleans Saint

Hardin drafted by NFC

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

Junior Hardin, senior All-American noseguard, was selected last weekend in the 10th round of the National Football League draft by the NFC's New Orleans Saints.

Hardin, the first Ohio Valley Conference player from a Kentucky school to be chosen this season, was the fourth pick of the tenth round.

"We are really pleased for Junior and that the four years of hard work he put in for us have paid off," said head football coach Roy Kidd.

"If the Saints will be patient and work with him, we believe he can adjust to his new position—linebacker—and will stick with them. We're sure he has the speed, quickness, and aggressiveness it takes for the pros," Kidd said.

Prior to being notified of his selection by the Saints, Hardin commented, "I would like to be drafted by a team that

needs linebackers, and that doesn't have an overabundance of good players."

Although at that time he felt he had a good chance to make a pro team, Hardin said he would consider signing as a free agent with a team if he wasn't selected.

"I think my needs could be met on a partly established team, rather than on an expansion team like Seattle," Hardin said.

If Hardin does make the Saints team and sees action in the pros, he will be only the third player from this university since 1945 that actually engaged in professional competition. The only others were Aaron Marsh with the Boston Patriots and Wally Chambers of the Chicago Bears.

For his outstanding play last season, Hardin was named to the Associated Press and the Kodak first-team All-American College division squads.

He was named OVC Defensive Player of the Week three times in his football

career; twice this past season after wins over East Tennessee State and Western Kentucky.

The 6-1, 235 pound Hardin was moved from defensive tackle to middle guard last season, after the graduation of All-OVC noseguard Stan Roberts.

Hardin easily responded to his new assignment, and ranked fourth on the team in tackles and assists with a total of 104 hits (63-41), despite the fact he missed one game due to injury. He was third in the Conference in tackles for losses by stopping the runner 15 times for losses totaling 114 yards. Hardin also won All-OVC honors last season.

In recent years, only two other players received first team All-American selections besides Hardin. He joins Everett Talbert, a 5-10 junior who made first team AP All-American as a sophomore, and Wally Chambers, a 6-6 All-Pro defensive tackle with the NFL's Chicago Bears.

periscope

"Moot Court", which is part of a ten week basic training course, helps officers become better witnesses on the stand. Caylen Tichenor has the story on page 4.

The next issue of the Progress will contain a special supplement featuring Dr. Robert R. Martin and his achievements at EKU.

Cincinnati Reds relievers Rawly Eastwick and Will McEaney feel they fill the role of situation pitchers. Sports Editor Marla Ridenour states their outlook on pitching on page 8.

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Special Olympics... where every entrant wins

By WILMA REED
Feature Editor

Racing toward the finish line, each of the athletes smile as he makes it. Each one receives a ribbon as evidence of his year of work and preparation leading to this event.

This is the Special Olympics where each competitor wins.

The Special Olympics will be held in Richmond on April 24 to select regional entrants to the state Special Olympics. These games are held for those children and young adults who cannot compete with most others their own age. The only qualification is that they must have an IQ of 75 or less.

According to Tom Bennett, Richmond Parks and Recreation director, about 600 athletes are expected to take part in the track and field, gymnastics and wheelchair events scheduled for Richmond.

"Special Olympics are to make people and these athletes believe that they are just as important as anybody else," said Bennett.

"They can do anything we can do — they are just a little slower to catch on. They are special children and need love and attention."

Fair Competition

To insure that competition is fair, the athletes are grouped according to ability.

"We send out programs for them to be working on over the year," said Bennett.

"Then we group them according to their scores in the events before they actually arrive at the Special Olympics."

The athletes can enter only one event in each category except track and field, where they may enter two.

A winner emerges from each ability grouping instead of just one winner for each event. Each of these winners is then

(See SPECIAL, page ten)



Photo by Rick McClain

(Egg)plorers

These two young men get some early practice for the Easter Bunny by hunting their own eggs in the ravine.

Less than 1 per cent of student body

Bad checks total over \$100,000; Bursar outlines collection procedure

By LOUIS A. WILL
Staff Writer

University Bursar William Stapleton said last week that the amount due on student cold checks was \$104,460.07 as of April 7 this year.

Also of April 7, the total amount collected on returned checks was \$96,601.07, which Stapleton said was a substantial amount.

"The writing of dishonored checks is increasing rapidly," Stapleton said. However, he added that a "very low percentage of students cash bad checks." Stapleton estimated the number of students who write bad checks at "less than one percent."

"Many of these (bad checks) are non-intentionally written, but are usually due to the fact that the individual student has not kept good records on his or her bank account."

Stapleton added that "most" of the

students with bad checks outstanding come in to pay them. He emphasized the fact that students who do not "make their checks good will be prosecuted."

Stapleton outlined the procedures for collecting the money. He said the first step taken is to send a letter to the student responsible for a bad check.

The letter informs the student that he or she must take care of the matter immediately and that the amount must be collected within ten days.

After the letter is mailed, Stapleton or a member of his staff tries to reach the student by phone. If the student "lags behind too much," Stapleton said, he tries to call the student himself either "early in the morning or late at night."

If there is still no response from the student, a second letter is sent informing the student that unless he or she settles the matter their transcript of credits might be sealed.

The letter also indicates to the student that he or she must pay the amount due before re-enrolling in school.

If a student still fails to respond, a warrant for the student's arrest is issued from the sheriff of Richmond and Madison County. "Before taken to the sheriff, we call every person involved (with the dishonored check) on the day they go before the sheriff," Stapleton said.

If the student cannot make payment before going to the sheriff, the student may arrange to delay payment until he or she is able to make payment. Stapleton said that the student must come to him in person to notify of inability to make payment.

The extension on payment, Stapleton said, is contingent upon the student's "not taking too long" during the extension to pay.

For this semester, Stapleton estimated (See BAD, page ten)

To be funded by Arts and Crafts Fair

Memorial scholarship created

By JACKIE BUXTON
News-Managing Editor

An annual Arts and Crafts Fair was sanctioned by the Student Senate Tuesday night for the purpose of gaining funds to set up a Scotia Disaster Memorial Scholarship.

Rick Littrell and Robert Power said the scholarship will be funded primarily through all registration fees paid by the participants of the fair, and through donations.

They said they consulted with the United Miners Union and they (the union) is interested in contributing to the scholarship fund.

The scholarship is a memorial to the 26 men who died in the Scotia mining disaster in March. The amount has not been decided yet because of the uncertainty of donations, but a tentative figure has been set at \$500 for the academic year.

The main criteria for the recipient is he or she must be a direct or adopted descendant of a Kentucky resident miner who was killed in a mine-related accident in Kentucky, and academic standing and financial need will be given consideration in the selection.

The selection committee shall consist of the President and Vice President of the Student Association, the speaker Pro

Tem of the Student Senate, the Chief Justice of the Student Court and the Vice President of Student Affairs.

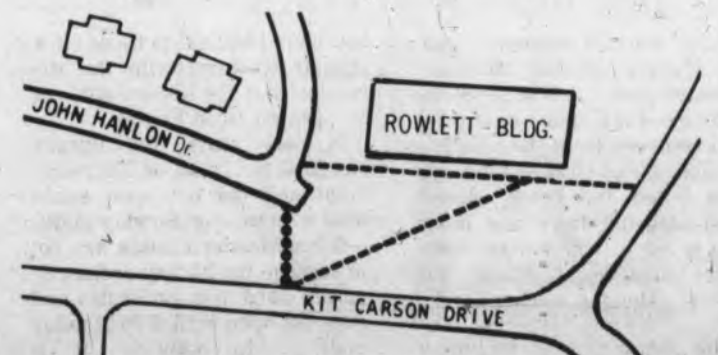
They shall receive applications and select the recipient that will be recommended to the University Committee on Scholarships.

Periodic review of the provisions and guidelines of the scholarship will be administered by the committee.

Rick Littrell, chairman of the

Brockton Commission, asked that a letter be sent to President Martin, the Office of Student Affairs, and the Vice President for Business Affairs requesting a sidewalk be built between the new health services building and Brockton apartments (as shown in the diagram).

Littrell presented a petition of 200 signatures of Brockton residents to be sent with the letter. "The sidewalk is (See MEMORIAL, page ten)



Planned Sidewalk -----
Proposed by Brockton Commission

The Eastern Progress

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 News-Managing Editor

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editorials

Decision may be re-evaluated

Youth for Life succumbs to Senate

By JACKIE BUXTON

Youth for Life was deprived of its right to live recently when a 25-18 Faculty Senate vote smothered its possible existence.

The "pro-life" group was termed "a pressure group" and refused recognition last Monday.

After about ten minutes of discussion at the faculty dominated meeting, the organization which had successfully passed six of the seven steps for recognition and two of the three committees, was turned down undoubtedly by the personal viewpoints of the voters.

During the discussion, one faculty member admitted the fear he had for the precedent it would set for all other similar cases. Another said if they let this group exist, they would have to let another group with opposing viewpoints exist.

If a club is turned down

because it is a pressure group, why were not the College Republicans or College Democrats, or the many religious organizations turned down? Do these groups really stand for more than one basic issue?

The misunderstanding that existed Monday may have been created by both parties, the Senate and the organization's president. The presentation of the potential club's constitution left uncertainty in the members' minds as to what the group actually stood for.

On the other hand, the Senate seemed intent to call the group "anti-abortion" rather than "pro-life". Youth for Life's president said their (the club's) stand on abortion is only one reason for the group's existence. "We are pro-life, all life. We respect life from the moment of conception," he said.

"Since they (the Senate) do

not sanction us on our abortion stand, then they don't sanction us on anything else—helping out with the Special Olympics or visiting nursing homes."

In essence, the real issue is not what the organization stands for, or whether anyone in the Faculty Senate agrees with the group's views. The issue at stake is has the organization met University requirements for recognition, and if so, why should they not exist. The Faculty Senate only has jurisdiction to decide that issue, and no others.

According to Hayward "Skip" Daugherty, director of Student Activities and Organizations, Youth for Life has met all University requirements for acceptance, and because it has, the group has the right to exist.

Daugherty explained that without recognition, an organization cannot use University facilities in any manner. They cannot hold social func-

tions on campus or participate in specified activities like Homecoming and contests. The group would not be recognized in the Milestone, he added.

The group's right to exist will be re-examined by the Faculty Senate soon, according to Daugherty. Hopefully, the Senate will accept information obtained from other universities concerning the presence of such a group on their campus.

Morehead State University, Thomas More College, and Northern Kentucky State University are such schools. Western Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky are in the process of organizing a Youth for Life Club.

With our sister universities acknowledging the existence of the club, surely the Senate will re-evaluate its reasons for turning down the organization more closely.



Jones, this isn't about that term paper of yours is it?

Taxpayers lose to Vets neglect

By WILMA REED

Because some veterans have abused their education benefits, stricter attendance records will have to be kept for college classes. The actions of a few are causing many to have to pay.

Last year the Veteran's Administration (VA) overpaid \$400 million for education to veterans who were no longer attending classes. About \$300 million has been repaid.

College classrooms are supposed to be places of higher learning where adults make the decision to attend class, not where children must be kept in line by checking attendance.

Many classes did not have attendance policies before. Instructors realized that learning can not be forced on anyone who is not interested by forcing him to attend class.

The problem is that we do not want our tax money wasted. But we made it so easy.

Any veteran can pick up an application for education benefits, saying that he is going to school. A check is then sent to the school to be picked up by the veteran when he actually registers for classes.

Formerly, if a veteran got four F's for a semester, the VA assumed that he was in school.

The monthly checks he had received were not considered an overpayment.

Now, attendance must be taken regularly to keep the VA informed of the status of the veterans. Those who do not attend classes will have to repay the money they take.

If a veteran gets three C's and an F at the end of a semester, nothing is done if he has actually attended classes. However, if he did not go to a class, part of the money he received must be refunded.

Veterans do not like being singled out for this treatment. Other students do not like the idea of having attendance taken in every class. School administrators do not like the extra work involved. Instructors do not want to spend time calling roll.

Imagine having to call the roll in a class of 100 students.

There must be a better way to check the actions of a few irresponsible people without bogging down the whole system.

Perhaps an F should be considered evidence of overpayment regardless of attendance. If a person who attends class regularly manages to make an F, he is wasting tax dollars as surely as is the person who does not bother going to class.

Open longer than usual

Holiday library hours commendable

Many worried students who are victims of the "end-of-semester-panic" will be happy to discover that one obstacle been removed from their path. The John Grant Crabbe Library, often noted for being closed when students have the most time to use it, will remain open longer than usual during the Easter Holiday weekend.

The library will be open tonight until 10:30 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. These

hours are identical to those for a regular weekend with the exception that the library will not be open on Good Friday.

In past years, the library closed at 5 p.m. on Thursday night and did not open again until 6 p.m. on Sunday night.

When Monday classes are not in session, the library ordinarily closes at 5 p.m. on Friday and does not open until 6:00 Monday night. In addition, it is sometimes open for four hours on Saturday during these weekends. Mrs. Elizabeth Castle, Cir-

ulation Librarian, explained that the reasons for the extended hours were the closeness to the end of the semester and a special request by graduate students for the longer hours.

We have always felt that the holiday library hours were inadequate to meet the needs of the serious student. We commend the library officials for their concern for these needs, and their placement (at last) of the students' requests over the financial aspects of library management.

Mother asks for

Psychiatrist's help

Editor's note: The following two letters concerning confidentiality of psychiatric records were forwarded to the Progress by the Office of Student Affairs. Although it is not Progress policy to print unsigned letters, the subject matter of this correspondence warrants an exception in this case.

Dear Sir:

My son is one of the top students at EKV, planning to graduate from there and go into a profession. He has very serious emotional problems, and I have urged him to consult with you, and have thought of writing to you about him before. But we all know the stigma attached to this, and he refuses to go. Our question is this: is there any confidentiality? Why not? When he applied for a job with the State of Kentucky, the form asks, have you ever had any

emotional problems? Have you ever had any psychiatric treatment? It didn't ask: have you ever had pneumonia or flu or a broken leg. Why then do they have to know this? Of course we all know about President Ford's wife, Betty, and everyone else's having had this kind of treatment. My son reminded me that even in the hospital or doctor's office, many people can and do read your records, too; then it is public knowledge. Why?

I am seriously concerned about my son's future with his mental state: depressions, inferiority and insecurity. But he will never go to see you. And I know other top students there who also needs you help. I would urge you to answer this in the school's newspaper. I will not sign my name to protect my son in his future profession, if he makes it.

Sincerely,

A very concerned parent

Senate stifles voting

By MARLA RIDENOUR

With such a desperate need for effective changes in student government next year, it seems that someone in the present Student Senate administration has succeeded in stifling student involvement once again.

The problem is today's Student Senate elections. How fitting that the elections be held the day before Good Friday, the day of mass exodus on this campus. Last year approximately 2,200 voted in the election according to President Jim Murphy. And with such an outrageous voting

date this year, the turnout can't possibly improve.

To make matters worse, there is the difficulty of obtaining an absentee ballot. Of those unapathetic students who wish to vote but must leave campus, the red tape to get an absentee ballot will lose them also.

Perhaps the date planning was a political ploy to get someone's candidate elected. Whatever, one can be sure there will be more than four losers today, with the first being the student body.

Is this a step toward a more realistic library hours policy? We doubt it. Undergraduates and graduate students alike have always realized the need for a midnight (rather than 10:30 p.m.) closing. This probably will never come to pass, despite the continuing pleas of the students.

For the moment, however, we sincerely thank the library personnel for their consideration in extending the hours for this weekend, in the hope that this will set a precedent for future long weekends.

Dear Concerned Parent:

I welcome the opportunity to respond to your letter concerning students with emotional problems. As regards the stigma attached to individuals who have emotional problems, there is no denying that such continues despite efforts to remove this through public education, legislative action etc. on the part of people working in and/or sympathetic to the field of mental health.

There has also been an ongoing effort to have questions relating to emotional problems and psychiatric treatment removed from application forms. It is encouraging that the federal Civil Service Commission has recently removed such questions from the application used to apply for employment as a civil servant in the federal government.

This change came only after years of effort by mental health workers and others interested in this problem. We can hope that state and local governments as well as private employers will follow this lead and delete questions concerning emotional illness and psychiatric treatment from their applications for employment.

As regards confidentiality of medical

records, I can assure you that only medical personnel who have a legitimate medical reason to have access to medical records have such access without the patient's written consent. The only exception to this is if a court of law finds cause to subpoena a medical record. It has been my experience that courts of law are quite reluctant to violate medical confidentiality through subpoena action.

Every effort is made to provide strict confidentiality of any treatment provided for emotional problems at Eastern Kentucky University, whether this care is provided at the Infirmary or at the Guidance and Counseling Center.

It is quite unfortunate that your son feels that he must deprive himself of professional help for his depression, as there is a relatively new group of drugs, the so-called antidepressive drugs, that are quite effective in treating depressive states. I would encourage you to continue your efforts to guide him to professional help and you might also consider involvement with community organizations whose aim is the betterment of conditions pertaining to those individuals with emotional problems.

Jimmie D. Hawthorne, M.D.
 Consulting Psychiatrist

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Letters and Forum

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

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

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Alumni Coliseum versus Brock

'Bad vibes' major issue

Mick Jagger successfully crooned a few years ago, "You can't always get what you want," and EKU students are beginning to hear the pains of what he meant.

For almost as long as the University has been existence, it has tried to present various forms of entertainment at little or no cost to the students. The number of special plays, concerts and other events being brought to the campus has increased with the advent of the centerboard.

Especially this past term, the caliber of arts presentations brought to campus has increased greatly. However, there is one particular fact that looms overhead like a giant wooden ceiling: all of the rock performers imported to the campus appear in Alumni Coliseum.

While plays, ballets, lectures and other fine arts events are staged in either Brock Auditorium or Gifford Theatre, when a rock act comes to campus, the show is invariably staged in Alumni Coliseum.

From the financial standpoint,

Alumni is the logical location choice due to its large capacity (7,000 in comparison to Brock's 1,800). Also, in view of the number of persons AC can accommodate per show, tickets prices can be kept relatively low, giving the student an opportunity to view top-notch entertainment inexpensively.

In spite of these attributes, Alumni Coliseum does have a rather overwhelming disadvantage:

THE ARTS

CONNIE PARRISH

the arena was constructed by a sports-minded builder with basketball rather than music foremost in consideration. So, those nice, flat concrete walls and that great wooden ceiling we all rave about (the largest laminated beam ceiling in the area, you know) serve as rebounding surfaces for any amplified sound.

Remember the Charlie Daniels Band and Wet Willie concert in January? If so, you may also recall being deafened by the sound. CDB, a rock band

relying heavily on the intricacies of their extremely tight music, which tends to be loud, was drowned out by feedback of their sound from the arena. If nothing else, the largest laminated beam ceiling in this region makes a great rebounder for sound.

Such is the plight of the rock concert at EKU. However, there is one feasible alternative. Perhaps an act could be contracted for two performances in Brock Auditorium rather than one deafening concert in Alumni.

Since such a change in scheduling and booking would create an increase in cost for the University, the students would probably have to sacrifice somewhat, as the extra cost would probably be passed along to them in higher ticket prices. Those who appreciate the musical value of concerts rather than the mere sensationalism of attending a performance would be willing to pay a bit more for quality of sound.

But, for the time being, remember Mick Jagger's words, "But if you try sometime, you'll get what you need."



Rockin' in Alumni

Graham Central Station, a rock-and-boogie band, performed here last Thursday night. Although the audience seemed to enjoy Station's

show, perhaps the more intimate setting of Brock Auditorium would have improved their appreciation of the concert.

With emphasis on "oldie-goldies" and nostalgia

Richmond's first commercial FM station-WBZF-takes to the air

By MARIA BELLAMY
Staff Writer

Students playing with the radio dial, trying to find something good to listen to may be surprised if they tune in 101.7 on the FM band.

Here they may hear current hits, nostalgic "oldies", or perhaps the funny voice of what sounds like a chipmunk shouting the prizes of one of the station's DJ's.

The radio station that provides all this fascinating listening is WBZF-FM. If you've never heard of it, it's because those call letters were given to the station only today, April 15. The station has been, up till now, the

FM division of WCBR.

To most of us, WCBR is known as a straight country music station. Up until 2 months ago, it simulcast the same programs on both AM and FM. However, the station owners decided that since they really have two radio stations, they could serve two types of audiences, according to Mr. Monty McAnally, the new manager of the FM station.

Therefore, the station built an addition to its offices on Leighway Drive, put in \$15,000 worth of new equipment, added stereo, and put the new WCBR-FM on the air February 20.

They have applied to the Federal Communications

Commission for their own distinct call letters, and should today become known as WBZF.

The station, according to McAnally, is a "contemporary music station with a little emphasis given to the oldies." The nostalgia theme is carried out in some of the programming of the station.

Three times daily, at 7 a.m., 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., there is a brief 3-minute program entitled "Where Are They Now?" It is an update on well-known figures of the past.

Also, every Wednesday night, the station broadcasts the only bluegrass show in stereo in this part of the country, McAnally

said.

The program, called "Bluegrass Express," is on from 7 p.m. till midnight. It is hosted by James Parker, a well-known figure in the country music world. Parker is an entertainer with a bluegrass group, the Russell Brothers.

According to McAnally, this program is "the most popular one we have on the air."

Also, starting May 3, the station will begin to carry an old, very famous syndicated radio show known as "The Shadow." Once again listeners can thrill to the sound of "Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men?"

There is also a possibility that WBZF will broadcast the old "Lone Ranger" program, and perhaps "Fibber MacGee and Molly," McAnally said.

As things stand now, the station stays on the air from 6 a.m. till midnight each day. It is possible, however, that they will begin to stay on 24 hours a day, McAnally said.

McAnally is on the air every morning from 6 till 9. Then, Bruce Phillips takes over from 9 till 3 in the afternoon. This midday period is when special emphasis is given to the old, gold, classics of the 50's and 60's.

On the last shift of the day, three DJ's alternate in operating the station. They are Bill Pesei, a junior, Rob Burton, a student at Madison Central High School, and Darrell Weaver, who is also on the baseball team.

McAnally said that bumper stickers bearing the station's new call letters will be available soon. To get them, write to Box O, Richmond.

Furthermore, he said, there is a possibility that the station will give away a motorcycle and trip to Louisville during the Kentucky Derby. Listen for further details.

He also stated that WCBR-FM, now WBZF, offers free public service announcements to any campus club, sorority or fraternity.

McAnally said that he is very proud of the new FM station for several reasons. First, he said, it is the first locally owned station in Richmond. It is also the only commercial FM station in Madison County. Furthermore, it operates on far greater power than the others—3,000 watts e.r.p.

And it's the only station around with a talking chipmunk.

For this week...

Stage

Meridith Willson's "The Music Man" will be staged in the Gifford Theatre April 21-24 with a cast of the University's drama and music majors.

Curtain time for this production will be 7:30 p.m. Reservations and further information may be obtained by calling 622-3480 or 622-5851.

The musical comedy's story deals with a con man who falls in love with the town's librarian and reforms. The story involves a pompous mayor and his pseudo-cultured wife as well as an argumentative school board that becomes a barbershop quartet. It has been a movie as well as a Broadway play.

Music

The University Brass Choir will present a concert tonight at 8:30 in Foster 300. Admission is free.

The University Centerboard presents James Taylor in concert on April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in

Alumni Coliseum. Tickets for full-time EKU students are \$3 in advance. General admission tickets are \$5 in advance and all tickets at the door are \$6.

Art

The EKU Student Art Show is currently on exhibit in Giles Gallery, Campbell Building. Gallery hours are 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. The show will hang through April 30.

University faculty members Donald Dewey and Richard Deane are displaying a selection of figurative paintings, drawings and prints at the Spindletop Center on Ironworks Pike in Lexington. The show can be viewed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through April 16.

JACK IS COMING!
JACK IS COMING!
JACK IS COMING!

Be on the alert for "Jack" on April 28 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Buchanan Theatre.

Watch the Progress for details!

Blues, Dixieland, guest performers highlight Jazz Ensemble concert

By BOB HOLLIDAY
Staff Writer

Brock Auditorium was the setting Thursday night for the musical configurations of the EKU Jazz Ensemble, directed by Joe Hambrick. Vigorously rehearsing for some time before the concert was scheduled to begin, the Ensemble appeared to be in top form, with an especially strong rhythm section.

The concert undoubtedly reached a large number of listeners as a result of its being carried live over WEKU-FM. The surprisingly large crowd assembled in Brock certainly seemed eager to hear some jazz, and they got exactly what they came for.

A fresh, innovative opening number, "This Could Be the Start of Something Big," got things off to a rousing start. "Capricious," an Oliver Nelson tune, followed. Next was "Little G" by Herbie Phillips, a fast-paced, infectious composition. Its most endearing quality was a skillfully-executed instrumental mix.

"Fading Flowers," a number

which Hambrick described as "one of the most difficult numbers we'll be performing this evening," featured Bob Moser on trumpet. The lazy, laconic thrust of this composition owed itself to the careful juxtaposition of the individual Ensemble instruments with one another.

Another Nelson tune, "That's Where It Is," was next, followed by "A Child is Born," a beautiful piece of music that supposedly evokes the spirit of the blessed event of childbirth. This number was quickly followed by "And a Child," an unusual multi-tempoed tune with various time signatures. Written by a student from northern Illinois, this composition was strangely reminiscent of some of the early jazz-inspired material of Blood, Sweat, and Tears or Chicago.

Dr. Dick Bromley performed on flute for "Merry Christmas," a light, breezy number transcribed from a Billy Taylor record. Drummer David Hamon got a chance to shine in "Skin Tone," a short, snappy composition.

After a ten-minute intermission, the Ensemble "B"

band, composed mainly of a different core of musicians than the main band, performed "Doin' Basie's Thing," a number recently recorded on a Count Basie LP.

"Lonely Street," a pretty ballad, created the mood of a "lonely street" quite effectively. A medium-tempoed number, "Emancipation Blues," followed.

Some time was then spent preparing for the Dixieland set. A select group of guest artists included pianist Gene Witt, clarinetist Ray Kopczyk, bassist Tony Koczyk, trumpeter Dean Gatwood of EKU's art department, drummer David Hamon and trombonist Joe Hambrick.

Accompanied by several hand-clapping Ensemble members in the background, the men played a series of tunes which included "Royal Garden Blues," "Tin Roof Blues" and "Ain't Misbehavin'."

"Jazz Espanol," a Spanish-flavored number that was hectic in some sections and quiet and relaxed in others, provided a fitting finale to a warm, exciting evening of musical entertainment.

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These are samples of the brand new two dollar bill put out by the treasury department. The new bills went into circulation Tuesday and have the portrait of President Thomas Jefferson on the front with the signing of the Declaration of Independence on the back.

Symposium held to create awareness

Shift in U.S. population has created 'urban sprawl'

To promote individual awareness of current environmental and social problems, The Wildlife Society from the Department of Biological Sciences and Gamma Theta Upsilon of the Geography Department sponsored a "Symposium on Planning, Development, and Environmental Protection".

Noted speakers covered such topics as "Preparation and Scope of Environmental Impact Statements" and "The Projected Plans and Problems."

Featured speakers were Dr. Frank McCormick of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and Senator John

Lackey of Richmond. In the past two decades there has been a drastic shift in the U.S. population from rural areas to urban and suburban areas. In compensating for this shift we have created a situation that is commonly called "urban sprawl".

Urban sprawl or the expanding of urban areas into formerly rural areas has been a result of intense industrialization in America and the incorporation of technological developments into farming that facilitate large scale farming at the expense of small family farms. In an effort to supply housing

and employment for the urbanized society we lose two thousand acres of rural land per day to urbanization and have a total of 35 million acres of urban area in the U. S.

In many areas, growth of this type is largely unchecked and the resulting problems are many. There is a growing trend in all areas of land development to set forth guidelines and plans for controlling such growth and steering it in the proper direction.

At this point in time, it is necessary for each of us to ponder this problem. We should question the course upon which

we are embarking and attempt to understand how people, technology, industry and other forms of life can coexist.

The professional planners can suggest ways to design and locate land developments, economists can tell us the most efficient ways to accomplish this, environmentalists can tell us the pros and cons of development and the impact it has upon the aesthetics and ecological relationships of the areas being developed and the lawyers can advise us on the legal aspects of land development.

Yet it is the individual working with the community itself that should try to pull all of these considerations into plans and policies in order to preserve the things that the community values.

The subject of land-use planning includes a broad range of topics, from redevelopment of cities to strip mine reclamation and wilderness preservation.

Students on witness stand

'Moot court' provides practice for real thing

By CAYLEN TICHENOR Staff Writer

The scene is a courtroom. The police officer who made the arrest is being examined by the defense.

"Officer, have you discussed this trial with anyone else?" Of course he has, the officer thinks. But maybe he wasn't supposed to. The end result is that by the end of the questioning the defense lawyer has managed to shake the officer's composure. The trial may end as a mistrial.

"Being a capable witness is just as important as being a capable detective," Judge A. Jack May, director of the division of Judicial Training,

said.

In helping police officers become better witnesses on the stand, May has organized a "Moot Court" as part of a ten week basic training course.

Except for the chairs in back of the room it looks like a regular courtroom. There is a judge, prosecuting and defense attorneys and the policeman-student.

The policeman-student is examined by the defense. Afterwards the results are examined with aid from a videotape which was made of the proceedings. The "witness" critiques himself.

There are four areas of concern, according to May. Crime prevention, investigation, preservation of evidence and how to present it are all important, he said.

The moot court is a small sample of the ten week course. Other things are taught including first aid, May said.

Officers are required to take 400 hours of basic training. After that they may take a certain number of hours per year. As an incentive the state

will match 15 per cent of the officer's pay while he is in the courses. This is considered "continuing education."

The classes are small. The last class had 48 people which was divided into two groups.

The next group of classes will hold moot court May 20 and May 27.

May likes the idea and would like to see the moot court extend to law enforcement classes. "There's no better teacher than experience," he said.

Viewpoint

By WILMA REED Feature Editor

Since no one seemed to care whether a new university president came from here or from outside, I will try another topic this week.

The question this time is: Do you think the faculty senate should have the final power to say whether or not a student organization can be recognized?

As you may or may not know, a student organization must go through three steps to become a recognized university organization.

Last week, the faculty senate voted 25 to 18 against recognizing Youth for Life. The group had already passed the first two steps with flying colors.

While many of us, and I am

sure, many faculty members do not agree with the views expressed by the group, especially their view on abortion, should we say that they cannot meet on campus?

It seems that in a free country we should all be allowed to hold and express our views and opinions. And since all of the members are students, why not allow them to use university facilities?

Apathy will get us nowhere. Let us speak out on issues and hope that our opinions will help shape the future.

Limit comments to 50 words or less. Address responses to Viewpoint, Eastern Progress via campus mail or drop them by the office, fourth floor Jones.

The deadline for accepting comments for the next issue of the Progress is 4 p.m. Monday.

Clewett to study at Princeton

Professor of English, Dr. Richard M. Clewett Jr., will be one of 12 college professors in the U.S. who will study modern American poetry this summer in a National Endowment for the Humanities seminar at Princeton University.

The seminar will be conducted by Professor A. Walton Litz, chairman of the English department at Princeton.

The eight-week seminar will combine individual and group study of four outstanding American poets: Eliot, Pound, Stevens, and Williams.

The purpose of the seminar is to improve the participants' understanding of these poets and their ability to convey this understanding to undergraduates. The award carries with it a \$2,000 stipend.

Sutton to present Faulkner papers at seminar

Dr. William Sutton, professor of English, will present two papers on author William Faulkner at a seminar at the University of Mississippi, Oxford, May 30-June 5.

The seminar on "William Faulkner: The Man, His Land, His Legend" will be a study of Faulkner's works emphasizing

his relationship to his environment. It will also include papers by such Faulkner scholars as Joseph Blotner, his biographer, and Cleanth Brooks.

The seminar will also include visits to locations figuring in Faulkner's novels, such as sites in northern Mississippi, Faulkner's legendary


Yoknapatawpha County and the Delta country; tours of Rowan Oaks, Faulkner's home in Oxford, and films of his novels, such as *The Reivers* and *Intruder in the Dust*.

The titles of Sutton's papers will be "Nature and Primitivism in Faulkner" and "Faulkner's Social Classes."



Majorette tryouts

Some majorette "hopefuls" work on their routines during the recent majorette tryouts. Linda Cueller teaches some routines to music while the others follow her moves.



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Help! Fact Sheet answers questions

By BRIAN ASHLEY
Asst. Managing Editor

What does a student do when he doesn't know what to do, how to do it, or who to see about it? Will the student give up and decide what he wasn't sure of doing was the wrong thing to do and the person he didn't know about might not be the same guy he wasn't sure of?

Up until last semester confusion like this could be found and an answer to these problems couldn't.

The Help! Fact Sheet lists most of the more common

numbers used by students and are organized into helpful categories such as: "I Have Academic Problems," "I Was Ripped Off By a Business," "How About The Night Life," and "I Want a Pizza."

"Our ultimate goal was probably to provide students with information concerning all aspects of student life at this university," Mike Duggins, chairman of the Help! Fact Sheet Committee, said. "This publication would also be exceptionally helpful to incoming freshmen who haven't had a

chance to get used to campus yet."

The idea for the sheet was picked up at the National Student Area Conference in Terre Haute, Indiana. The association found that other colleges and universities had a

Martin to speak

On April 27th, Dr. Robert R. Martin, President of Eastern Kentucky University, will speak to faculty, students, and guests concerning the future of Eastern. Dr. Martin is speaking at the in-

Help! Fact Sheet and that it was very popular with the students.

The new sheet will be distributed by mail to students next fall as soon as funding and some new additions are added.

Duggins said they hoped to be able to add some doctor's phone numbers, a map of

recreational areas and some phone numbers of the new restaurants.

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Scholarship offered for Rho Epsilon members

By JAMES U. RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Rho Epsilon, the National Real Estate fraternity that was chartered on campus February 26, has set up a scholarship fund for its members.

These scholarships were initially started by Mr. Greene Isaacs of the Golden Eagle Realty in Richmond. Isaacs has contributed \$500 to be awarded as two scholarships in the amount of \$250 apiece.

A special committee has been set up for the scholarships consisting of five people who make up the guidelines for the program. The members are: Donald E. Bodley, chairman; Dr. Oberita Hager; Dr. Charles Sherwood, president; Ivan

Tuggle and Mike Conway.

The committee has not yet decided on the final requirements. Bodley did, however, mention a few of the basic requirements: The applicant must be a candidate for either an A.A. degree or a B.B.A. in Real Estate and have completed at least nine hours of Real Estate studies. The applicant must also be a full time student and be an active member of Rho Epsilon. Applications may be picked up in Bodley's office in the Combs building during his office hours.

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Registering for intersession

Terri King, who works in the Registrar's office, explains some of the procedures to students during registration for Spring Intersession. Pre-registration for the Fall 1976 semester will be held April 19-21.

Fire Prevention majors face open job market after graduation

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Staff Writer

For many college graduates, finding a job is like looking for a needle in a haystack. But the two students who will receive the first Associate degrees in Fire Prevention and Control this May have it made. They are walking right into a field that is wide open for someone with their training.

"The job market hasn't been nearly tapped yet," said Dale Cozad, chairman of the Fire Prevention and Control department. These graduates, and those to follow with bachelor degrees and minors, will be qualified for positions in industrial safety, Federal fire service, insurance companies, the oil industry, teaching and a number of other areas.

All of these jobs, especially in industrial security and loss prevention, and public safety management, are just now really "beginning to boom," according to Cozad.

"If students can pick up the right courses and the right electives as they go through the program," he explained, "there is no limit to job possibilities." For instance, students who take good science courses in addition to those required for Fire Prevention, place in a testing laboratory is within sight.

Although the Fire Prevention and Control program is fairly

new (it began last June), Cozad feels that it already offers a "more intensive study than anyone else in the country."

One of 11 operating programs across the nation, it can award bachelor and associate degrees, as well as a certificate of competency in fire prevention and the Kentucky Emergency Medical Certificate. A person certified with EMT is qualified to work as an ambulance attendant and other safety positions.

Cozad feels that the program here is "especially good" because it is so easy to get a major and minor by combining fire prevention with law enforcement. Specialization requires planning, but it's not difficult to achieve.

Not counting the emergency training courses, there are approximately 260 students in the program now. "Of course, about half are professional fire fighters," said Cozad, "so they are no threat to the job market," although they may qualify themselves for promotions.

Students receive instruction in just about everything they ever wanted to know about fire and safety through the department's courses. After completing the introduction classes, students can tackle fire behavior, tactics and control, building design and con-

struction, arson investigation, fire service management, industrial loss prevention, equipment systems, and....the list goes on.

One holdback however to expansion of courses is the lack of lab facilities adequate for dealing with large amounts of smoke, flame, and harsh chemicals. Cozad said that "a unique type of set up with hoods for each station" is necessary for carrying out experiments. He hopes that these can be added in the near future.

As department chairman, Cozad has been active in

organizing and directing the growth of the new program. Drawing knowledge from positions in security and fire safety in several other states, he is trying to involve students and teachers from a wide realm of experience. There are two other full-time instructors, as well as ten part-time.

Thanks to good support from the administration and a field that is overflowing with jobs, Cozad said, "We're coming along pretty well."

But, he adds with a shake of his head, "It's taken a lot of work."

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newsbriefs

By **Wayne Boblitt**

Bike-thon for cystic fibrosis taking entries

The Cystic Fibrosis chapter of this area will have a bike-thon at the Law Enforcement Center's driving range on Apr. 25 from noon to 4:30 p.m.

The purpose will be to raise money for lung disease research. The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation needs help for its research in all types of lung diseases.

To participate in the Bike-thon, one must:

(1) Obtain a pledge sheet from the Powell Information Center.

(2) Get a person to sponsor you for so much money per mile, people such as friends, relatives, business people at the place you work, etc.

(3) Come and ride the day of the event. You will be checked on how far you ride.

(4) Now with the pledge sheet verified and officially signed, go and collect your money. The sponsor should make a check to Cystic Fibrosis Bluegrass Chapter.

(5) Send in or take money to the address given you the day of the Bike-thon.

(6) Remember to thank your sponsor(s).
McDonald's will serve

refreshments the day of the event. Prizes will be given for the most pledges, most miles ridden, and to the one who collects the most money. A tee shirt will be given to anyone who rides 25 miles or more. All organizations are encouraged to ride.

Anyone wishing to help work the event, sponsor someone, or needing more information may call 623-5637 and ask for LaMaur Roberts.

Softball tourney

The annual Phi Delta Theta softball tournament will take place Apr. 23-25. All male teams are invited to participate. A \$15 entry fee will be charged. Entries may be made by calling 3086 or coming to Todd Hall room 1104.

Trophies will be awarded to the winner, runner-up, and the most valuable player. Deadline for entries is Wednesday (21).

Women officials

The Women's Officiating Service will hold their annual banquet Sunday, April 25, at 6:30 in the Keen Johnson Blue Room. Speaker for the event

will be Dr. Peggy Burke, president-elect of the AAAS.

The banquet is open to all women intramural and intercollegiate athletes, and all WOS members. The cost of the meal will be \$3.50. Tickets can be obtained from Gayle Freshwater, Velma Lehman, or Debbie Keller.

The theme of this year's dinner is "Babe", in honor of Babe Didrikson Zaharias, one of the greatest female athletes of all time. Awards will be presented for participation and outstanding achievement in Eastern's women's sport program.

Deadline for dinner reservations is April 19.

Wesley

Worship Thru Sharing is Sunday (18) at 7 p.m. Wesley Singers will practice Tuesday night (20) at 7. Wednesday Fellowship Hour is at 6:30 p.m. The spring banquet is Saturday (24) at 8 p.m. at Colonial Inn. Reservations must be made by Wednesday (21). Cost is \$2 for students and \$3.50 for non-students. Reservations may be made by

calling the Wesley Foundation at 623-6846.

On Sunday (25), a deputation trip will be taken at 10:45 a.m. to Richmond's United Methodist Church. All students are invited to participate in these activities, held at the Wesley Foundation, 401 University Drive.

MP's

The Military Police Company will have a business and supply turn-in meeting Apr. 27 at 8:30 p.m. in Begley 525.

Exit interviews

Exit interviews for borrowers under the National Defense Direct and Nursing Student Loan Program who are completing graduation requirements in May 1978, will be conducted Tuesday (14) at 2:15 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.

Loan recipients who leave the University without conducting this very important Exit Interview may have their transcripts and diplomas held until this requirement has been fulfilled. Questions pertaining to the

conduct of Exit Interviews should be directed to Mr. Robert Sprague, Room 201, Coates Administration Building, phone 622-2361.

LEN

The Association of Law Enforcement will not meet today. The next meeting will be next Thursday (22) in the Jagers Room, Powell, at 4:45 p.m. Events at this meeting will include a movie, a special run-off election, a talk on future activities for the organization, and final plans for the spring social.

The spring social will be held Saturday (24) at Boonesboro State Park.

This meeting is important. All members are urged to attend. Membership verification and acknowledgement of membership certificate will be checked at this meeting.

New course

"South Asian Societies" is a new course offering for fall semester, 1978. It is designed for students interested in social, religious, economic, and political aspects of the nations of Nepal, Sikhim, Bhutan, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Sri Lanka (Ceylon), and India.

Several guest lecturers will be invited, in addition to films that will be presented. The course, Anthropology 375 (Section TX), will replace Cross-Cultural Criminology, and will meet Tuesdays 2:15-4:45 p.m.

The course is open to anyone interested in Asia, and no prerequisites are needed. Contact Paul C. Winther (410 Wallace-Anthropology), 622-5940-3449 or 622-7900 for further information.

BSU

Tickets are now available for the spring picnic to be held Apr. 23 at 4:30 p.m. at Boonesboro.

Student Activities and Organizations.

Recreation Club

The Recreation Club will sponsor its annual spring picnic on Wednesday (21) at 5:30 p.m. at Boonesboro. All refreshments will be supplied, and activities are planned. Tickets will be sold by the Recreation faculty and Club officers for \$1 each. Everybody is invited to attend.

JOU 303

The JOU 303 class for The Milestone will meet Monday (19) at 4:40 p.m. in the Milestone office.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon will hold a business meeting Monday,

April 19 at 8 p.m. in Wallace 432. The purpose is for the election of officers and for planning the remaining activities. Special speaker will be Geoff Kischuk on Actuarial Opportunities at 6:30 p.m.

Scabbard & Blade

Scabbard and Blade will hold a meeting Tuesday (20) in Begley 525 at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Major General Arthur Lloyd. His topic will be "Military Preparedness". Everybody is welcome to attend.

Travel study

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

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Telford Community Center offers various programs for all age groups

By **SUSAN GAYHEART**
Staff Writer

The Telford Community Center, located at Hillsdale Avenue and East Main Street, offers a year-round program of recreation and socialization for children, youth and adults of the Richmond and Madison County areas.

The center was founded in 1936 through the efforts of Reverend Telford, a Presbyterian minister.

Reverend Telford saw the need for a community center in Richmond's lower income community. His family donated the money to get the center started.

The center was organized during a period of droughts and floods. It served as a social service program and functioned as such until 1971.

The Telford Community Center is now funded through donations. Contributions come from individuals, churches, organizations and businesses. Mrs. Pearl Burnam of Richmond recently left the center \$100,000.

Full of history

The first center was located in the Hillsdale area. The building was built before the Civil War and is in need of repair. The house is full of history and Edward Dove, director of the center, said they hope to get it on the Historical Record so they

can receive matching funds.

When the Telford Community Center was founded it was segregated. No blacks were allowed. The black leaders of the community protested and the owners promised to open the center to all children. The center closed for three months and then reopened to all children of the area.

The second center of Telford II is located on East Main Street. The building was Richmond's Black High School before Richmond-Madison was consolidated.

Recreation facilities

Telford II has many recreational facilities. The center has a gymnasium, music room, arts and crafts and a community meeting room. This room provides a place for the local people to discuss area problems. The center has a game room which has pool tables, ping pong tables and other facilities.

Telford II has a kitchen where lunch is cooked and served. The center has a senior citizen lunch program, where an estimated 65 people eat daily. The center also has a senior citizen room which has a television set and has been called the "soap opera capital of Richmond."

The room also has pool tables, card tables and comfortable chairs. The center takes the

senior citizen on field trips away from the community. The center plans a trip to Keeneland and to Diner's Playhouse for this month's activities.

The center has preschool classes for the four to five year olds. The older children come to the center after school to participate in the programs. "The children look forward to the special programs, such as roller skating on Thursday," Ed Dove said.

The center takes the children on field trips to such places as Whitehall, Boonesborough and Kings Island. The center takes the children to the YMCA in Lexington to swim. There is no other facility available to them except for the outside pool at Richmond's Holiday Inn.

Resourceful director

Edward Dove, director of the Telford Community Center, is 23 years old, from Maryland and a graduate student at EKU. He has been director of the center since September of 1974. When asked how he handles a fulltime job plus school work he answered "I'm very resourceful."

Dove said the kids had responded well to him. He said the previous director had some disciplinary problems that involved the police. Dove said he had had no problems serious

enough to involve the police.

Many EKU students work as volunteers at the center. Most of the volunteers are trainees, rehabilitation students and social work students. Dove said 25-30 students volunteer each semester.

Other programs

The center houses many other programs other than recreation. Headstart classes and the School of Hope for adults are taught here. The center has a tutorial program for high school dropouts studying for their GED. Various community organizations and clubs hold their meetings at the center.

The center is working on a community library. Dove said this would be a slow project because of the center's tight budget.

Dove said the center had a registration drive in March and approximately 200 kids were signed up. Dove said that on a good day approximately 50 kids attended the center and in the winter months the number increased.

"We get really good attendance, kids feel free to come here," Dove said. The center has no attendance policy, people come when they want to. Dove added that the center has received solid support from the parents.

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Colonels' batting is first in nation

By MARLA RIDENOUR Sports Editor

Finally ending a five-game losing streak after splitting the doubleheader with Morehead Tuesday, the baseball Colonels continue OVC competition this weekend. The team, with a 12-7-1 record, travels to Johnson City Tennessee Saturday for a doubleheader with East Tennessee.

Despite their difficulties in

with his .455 average and shortstop John Thomas is tied for 15th at .436. Rightfielder Darryl Weaver is sixth in doubles with a .5 per game average.

The Colonels hosted Morehead Tuesday, hoping to avenge earlier season losses at Morehead. This was not the case however in the first game, which they lost 14-2.

The winning pitcher was

stolen base, Greg Ringley delivered a triple, and Gentry stole a base. Corky Prater had three hits for the afternoon.

Leftfielder John Revere pulled a hamstring muscle in the first game, which may keep him out the rest of the season. First baseman Dennis Brant, who sustained the same injury last weekend, has been moved to the position of designated hitter.

The Colonel victory was especially sweet, since the loser was Morehead's undefeated pitcher, Tinker Chapman. According to coach Jack Hissom, Chapman has faced the Colonels five times in his career, and has lost to us three times. "He is such a competitive player," Hissom said, "that I can't remember him losing a conference game."

"We couldn't do anything in the first game," the coach said, "but we made no errors in the second game and played like we should have all season." This is only Morehead's second OVC loss. "I am picking them to win the Eastern Division," Hissom said. They have a 15-6 record.

Last Saturday the team was "plastered" by Tennessee Tech 14-10 and 21-11.

"Our nation leading batting average is quite an honor," Hissom said, "but I am disappointed in our conference play. We are averaging just as many runs in OVC play, we're just giving up too many."

senior Jim Duff, who held the Colonels to five hits. Dave Dorsey was the loser, and his record dropped to 2-2. He was relieved by Dan Peery and Chris Puffer.

All was not lost, however, as the Colonels came on to win the second game 7-2. Junior John Lisie pitched a six hitter, giving up only singles. The complete game upped his record to 2-2.

Hitting honors in the second game went to third baseman Dave Ball, who delivered a three run homer in the second inning to put his team ahead 5-0.

Thomas and Weaver had one hit and two stolen bases each, Leidolf had one hit and one



Graduate assistant Ray Spenilla coaches at first as John Thomas steps to the plate. Thomas raised his batting average after taking Spenilla's advice to widen his batting stance.

Jenny Utz honored

By SUSAN BECKER Staff Writer

"The girls probably ran better than they ever had," said Coach Sandra Martin, "but we still finished sixth. It was definitely the toughest competition we've had."

The competition came from Western, Florida State, Eastern Carolina, University of Tennessee, Memphis State, Mississippi University for Women, Murray, Illinois State, and Purdue in last weekend's 10 team Murray Invitational.

Jenny Utz was selected as "Outstanding Track Performer" by the coaches at the meet. She won the 880 in 2:14, which bettered the previous meet record by six seconds.

Utz also took first place in the three mile run with a time of 18:38. It was the first time she has competed in that event.

Katie Krawiec, Janet McGill, Elsie Davenport, and Jenny Utz

teamed up for the mile relay, and broke the school record with 4:11. They placed sixth overall.

Elsie Davenport, who has consistently lowered her time each meet, took third place in the 100 hurdles with a time of 15.2, and ran the 400 meter hurdles in 66 seconds to capture fourth place.

"Every race Elsie runs, she runs faster," said Martin. "The experience is really helping."

The team will again travel to Murray this weekend for the KWIC meet, in which all the Kentucky universities and most of the small colleges will compete for the state crown.

"We're hoping for a good team effort," said Martin. "These teams, Western, UK, and Murray are very, very strong. It's probably the toughest meet in track and field this state has ever seen."

The Eastern Progress

-sports-

conference competition, the team is the nation's leading hitting university division team through games of April 3 in statistics released by the NCAA Statistics Service.

The stats show the Colonels batting .380 as a team, followed by Denver .374, Missouri .355, Arizona State .333, and Memphis State .332.

The squad is also listed as the second best scoring team in the nation, with a 9.4 runs per game average. They trail Denver with 11.1. Third is Temple 9.3, followed by Kentucky 8.8 and Arizona State 8.7.

Second baseman Mike Gentry is 12th in the nation in batting

Graduate Spenilla still boosting baseball team

By JIM WIGGLESWORTH Staff Writer

"If Eastern ever saw its way clear to hire a full-time assistant baseball coach," commented Coach Jack Hissom, "we wouldn't have to look any farther than Ray Spenilla. Although it may seem that Coach Hissom is using strong words, if one ever had a chance to talk to Spenilla, they would know that those words were extremely true."

"When I rank him to previous assistant coaches," added Coach Hissom, "Ray has got to be the best. He's totally dedicated to the game of baseball and is practical in his methods. Above all, he uses common sense all the time."

"And, with all these characteristics, he has a way of communicating the finer points of the game to the players. I personally credit him for getting John Thomas to widen his batting stance which has resulted in the increase in John's batting average this season.

I also have to credit Ray for his very active recruiting this summer which brought the Ringley boy here when it was apparent that he had a scholarship to East Tennessee."

Talking to Spenilla, one sees that quality in him. There is a professional atmosphere in him which is further illuminated when you discuss the game of baseball with him. Ray began with saying, "I enjoy working with the players. Being a graduate assistant is an ideal position. You are in the position that you can relate to the coaches and to the players about evenly."

Spenilla did not start out as a graduate assistant for baseball

when he finished his final year as a player at Eastern. Finishing eighteenth in the nation in batting last season and being the team's most valuable player, he had high hopes of continuing on the professional level.

"I was really disappointed because I didn't get drafted and was only given a small tryout with one club. I really thought I played better than a lot of the players that stayed on with the club. But, I think the club had to keep those players because they were obligated by contract."

When comparing last year's team to this year's, Spenilla said, "We had a good team last season. Basically, the team is about the same as last year except for a few pitchers and a couple of players." He also commented that he still would like to play because of the knowledge he gained over the years. "Being a coach, it is imperative to relate to the players the mental aspect of hitting and pitching...being in the game."

Obviously, to be successful as Eastern has been, there must be some type of system to keep material on players that the team faced last season and will be going against this season. "We keep charts from year's past. Especially, they include failures of opposing batters to hit certain pitches such as hitting the curve.

In regards to other batters and pitchers that we haven't faced previously, we usually telephone other coaches and get their opinion on them. But, the

best way to watch pitchers is during warm-ups and during actual game play in the first couple of innings."

"In one particular game this season, we were able to pick up signs from the opposing players. It's little things like these that help. You have to be mentally alert and 'heads up' at all times.

Asked what he tells the players to do during the off-season, Spenilla said, "They should get in front of the mirror and practice their swing or pitching. During the winter, you lose a little of your skills and practicing and putting in that extra time can only help."

"A player must set his goals and excel and push himself that much further. You have to be competitive. When I got out of high school, I thought I could have tried harder. Here at Eastern, I think I gave 110 percent and if a kid gives his 110 percent, no matter what, he should be satisfied that he did.

Also, more than likely, he will reach all those goals he wanted to achieve. All in all, it's easy to make up excuses why you didn't reach those goals but it's difficult to pay the price."

Football team to scrimmage

The football Colonels will wrap up their spring practice Friday, with a 10:30 a.m. scrimmage on Hanger Field. All interested students and faculty are welcome to witness this final pre-season warmup.

Track invitational Tues.

By MARLA RIDENOUR Sports Editor

Coming off an excellent performance at the Dogwood Relays at Knoxville last weekend, the track team will host the Tom Samuels Invitational Tuesday.

According to track coach Art

Harvey this will be "quite a meet." Five men's and six women's teams will be entered.

The men will face the University of Kentucky, Kentucky State, Cumberland College, and Berea in a non-scored meet. The women will host Maryland, Asbury, Berea,

Mt. St. Josephs of Ohio and South Carolina

Events will begin at 6:00 p.m. under the lights on the EKV track and will conclude at approximately 10:00 p.m.

At this time the track will be dedicated and named for Tom Samuels.

Coach Harvey remarked that his team "had a good meet at Knoxville last weekend. The highlight of the meet was the performance of the mile relay team, which set a new school record of 3:11.1. This broke the old mark set in 1968 by Jones, Lampkin, Swanson and Jordan.

Joe Wiggins ran the first leg of the relay in a time of 48.3 seconds and was followed by Brent Conger, 48.4, Bryan Robinson, 47.1, and Tyrone Harbut, 47.3. "They are looking better all the time," Harvey said.

"I am pleased with the fact that the mile relay team really fought well, especially against Kentucky State," the coach said. Kentucky State will be here for Tuesday's meet. "We can still get faster before the year's over."

The distance medley relay placed fifth in a time of 3:24.4. The relay team is composed of Wiggins, Harbut, Robinson, and Mark Yellin.



Wiggins passes to Conger for the second leg of the mile relay.

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Strowig Wins C.C.; Mattox Takes Title

Gary Strowig took first place honors in the cross country with a time of 14:45 followed closely by Grey Rowe. Even with these two performances, Mattox took the team title by having the next four finishers and five of the top eight. Mattox was led to the title by Roger Howard, Steve Wollenhaupt, Mike Donisi, and Tracy Wilkenson. Following Mattox in the team race was Tribe and OKNY.

Helter Skelter Coed Champs

Helter Skelter won the co-ed softball tournament this weekend by defeating FOG in the finals by the score of 3-2. Helter Skelter, who was led by Marcia Mueller and Jerry Ony, got to the finals by defeating OKNY in the winners' bracket. FOG came out of the losers bracket by outscoring the Hurrin' Hoosiers, Humble Pi, and OKNY on Sunday to set up the final game.

Women's Intramurals

The first round in four single elimination softball tournaments was completed last week. The hi-light of softball play for this week was the game between the Buckeyes and the P.C.'ers. It was an extra inning event with the Buckeyes emerging as the victors. With several strong teams still in the running it is too early to predict an overall champion.

In badminton singles it looks like a dual between Donna Skoglund and Lynne Morris. Table tennis is still incomplete.

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Although this may not be the winningest year in this school's baseball history, it is not very often that the team leads the nation in hitting. Although we can almost kiss the Eastern Division crown we now hold goodbye, things are not as bad as they seem. Everyone must give the Colonels a little credit for the .380 team batting average they hold which made them tops in the nation.

Leading such teams in the university division such as Denver, Missouri, Arizona State and Memphis State, the coaches and team members would be extremely proud. With hitting such as this, and at least 10 men above .300 almost every week, one could only wish that hitting could give us the title.

However, this cannot be the case since the Morehead Eagles are in our division. They had almost their whole team return from last season, including the entire pitching staff. But we can't cry over things like this. Every season cannot be ours alone.

But the bright spots still remain. Senior shortstop John Thomas broke the OVC career base-stealing record with his 74th against Cumberland two weeks ago. Thomas is still adding to his total, which may not be surpassed for quite a while.

Second baseman Mike Gentry is listed as 12th in the nation in batting with his .455 average, and he is supported by Thomas who is tied for 15th at .436.

The team still should come up with a winning record, if they can hang on during the remainder of the season competition. And they have definitely made their mark in the record books.

The men's track program is showing great improvement. The mile relay team composed of Joe Wiggig, Mike Conger, Bryan Robinson, and Tyrone Harbut, continue to break the school records they have set in almost every outing.

Only against Kentucky State at the Dogwood Relays has the mile relay team found much competition. Of the four-man team, only Harbut is a senior and with some recruiting, the mile relay team could become one of the top in the nation.

Coach Art Harvey has been blessed with several consistent performers this season. One of the leaders is Wiggins, who also runs the 100 and 220 yard dashes. He is ranked second in the OVC in the 220.

Harbut has had the reputation of being a speedster during his entire career, and is rapidly improving his times in the mile relay, which he anchors.

Mention must also be made of Bryan Robinson, Mike Howell, Lee Gordon, Scott DeCandia, Mark Yellin and Tommy Kerns, to mention a few.

Some outstanding track competition will take place here Tuesday night at 6 p.m., as the Colonels host the Tom Samuels Invitational. Nine men's and women's teams will visit.

The night will also be somewhat historic, for the track will be dedicated at this time, and will be named for Tom Samuels, a former health professor and head football coach.

Coach Harvey encourages and welcomes students to attend this meet and to give his team some support. One can't say they haven't earned it.

Cincinnati Reds hurlers Eastwick, McEnaney feel:

'Short relief pitching is an asset to the game'

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

Editor's Note: The following were excerpts taken from a press conference conducted with two members of the Cincinnati Reds before last Saturday's game against the Houston Astros.

Rawly Eastwick, a right-handed reliever from Camden, N.J., tied for the National League lead in saves last season with 22, and posted two wins and one save in the World Series.

Will McEnaney is a left-handed reliever from Springfield, Ohio. As the youngest member of the Reds last season, he was called upon to get Boston out in the ninth inning of the final game in the World Series. He worked in 70 games, second highest in the National League, and posted 15 saves.

How do you feel being in the bullpen as opposed to starting?

McEnaney: It's about the same really. You've got to be ready everyday. Being the bullpen you are going to be in the game most generally every other day, at least five times a week, depending on what manager you are playing for. Of course, Sparky pulls his pitchers in and out; he likes to use his bench a lot.

In my position, I'm usually in there during the latter part of the game, and a lot of things start happening about that time. Everybody's counting on you to get the guy out or get them out of the inning and to me, being relied upon to do that is part of the challenge. Whereas, being a utility infielder, all you have to do is catch a couple of ground balls.

Eastwick: It's different psychologically. You've got all the pressure on you when you go in. The utility infielder goes in

and he doesn't have a lot of pressure on him. The relief pitcher, psychologically, has to go in and do the job right now. The center fielder can go in, stand out there and wait for something to happen, you have to produce and make something out of it.

How long do you two think it will be before you move into the starting rotation?

McEnaney: Rawly was a relief pitcher in the minor leagues and I was a starting pitcher. It seems like relief pitching now is getting to be the thing in baseball. I would like to be a starting pitcher and I'm sure Rawly would too, but right now our plans are in the bullpen with Cincinnati.

Eastwick: Right now, we're successful where we are, we might as well stay there. I'm 25, he's 24, as time goes by in relief pitching, the challenge of it might wear off by the time we're 29 or 30. You're still not too old to become a starter; I'd like to start when I'm 29 or 30; it would be a new challenge.

Before, wasn't a relief pitcher a guy who couldn't start?

Eastwick: Well before, say 10-20 years ago, a guy like Whitey Ford or Koufax or Drysdale came in as a young kid, as a starter, moved people down for 10 years, then got old and lost his fast ball. He couldn't throw that well anymore, lost control of his pitches, so he went out to pasture so to speak, and that's the bullpen.

Now the technology of the game has changed so much that they've got young kids like myself that they've brought through the organization. I started when I was 19 and they brought me through as a short relief pitcher, that's what they raised me to be.

The Reds were one of the first organizations to realize that short relief pitching was going to be an asset to the game. You get in tight situations in late innings and it's close game, you need a guy to come in and stop a threat. I think the Reds looked ahead and saw what was going to happen, so they started raising some kids like myself to do that.

Doesn't Anderson play the percentages with his relievers?

Eastwick: Last year, it was usually him going out and me coming in, that's why I got 22.

McEnaney: That's the way it goes, you win some and you lose some. I know I've got a guy coming in there that's going to do the job. It doesn't bother me that much. I think what we're used for primarily is situation pitchers. We've got Pedro Borbon, and Sancho Acala and Pat Zachry to go in for long relief.

With you two coming up as rookies last year, what kind of role did Johnny Bench play in helping you guys out?

McEnaney: It's really nice throwing to a guy like that, you can't help but have confidence. You see the big guys up there and you don't have to worry about balls getting by him. 'He'll come out and tell us what to do, where a guy should be pitched, who's up next, how many outs... 'He tries to tell us very briefly what the situation is, and to stay calm and keep pitching the way you have been. He just generally looks out for us.

Is Pedro Borbon as crazy as everybody says he is?

Eastwick: You've got to know him I guess. He's crazy, we're all crazy. We're all got a little bit of craziness in us, everybody does. If you don't, shake on you.

19 state teams entered

Golfers host weekend tourney

By THERESA KLISZ
Staff Writer

Eastern's golfers placed a disappointing seventh in a field of seven in last week's Collegiate Masters tournament held in Knoxville.

Individual scores for the golfers were: Jay Spiller, 244; Dave Ryan, 245; Bob Salera, 253; John Zitkovic and Bill Strang, 256; and Tom Tierney, 258.

Coach Suttie has been in Illinois recruiting this week and the team traveled to Danville Wednesday for a meet with Centre.

The linksmen will be host this weekend to the 1976 Inter-collegiate Golf Tournament. This competition will include teams from 19 state colleges and universities.

'We're looking forward to the start of this state championship

golf tournament and are pleased that every collegiate golf team in the state is participating this year,' commented Suttie.

Five-man teams will be participating in the 36 hole event slated to begin at 8 a.m. Saturday. Starting for Eastern will be seniors Dave Ryan, Chuck Irons, Pat Kelroy, Dan Bogdan and Bob Holloway.



Ace Cincinnati Reds relievers Will McEnaney and Rawly Eastwick discuss their roles at a recent press conference.

Busy schedule ahead

Netters trounce OVC foes

By BRUCE WHITSON
Staff Writer

With the weather on their side and an eight-and-four record, the Colonels tennis team is enjoying a successful season thus far.

The team has defeated two top OVC foes scoring a four-to-three victory over Western in Bowling Green and a six-to-one trouncing of Tennessee Tech here at home.

'With these two victories

we've proven that we'll be right in the thick of things in the OVC tournament at the end of the season,' Coach Tom Higgins said.

Steve Alger, a freshman from Bermuda, leads the team with a ten-and-two record followed by number one seeded Joe Shaheen, Kemal Anbar, and Guenter Bergmann all at eight-and-four.

Joe Shaheen has captured two big victories this year by

defeating Kentucky's and Western's number one players.

The upcoming schedule includes a meet in Oxford, Ohio this weekend with Kent State, Wright State and Miami, Ohio.

Next Wednesday the team will host one of the best teams in the nation when they face Pan American.

On April 24 the Colonels travel to Southern Illinois to face Kansas, Tennessee and Pan American.

TKE's win invitational tournament

The campus chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity walked away with first place honors from the First Annual TKE Softball Tournament.

Twelve chapters from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky participated in the invitational tourney, which was held April 9-11 at the University of Kentucky.

The TKEs defeated Indiana State University in the final game by a score of 27-6.

The team maintained a .513 batting average for the weekend's games. In the four games played, the fraternity team scored a total of 70 runs while holding their opposition to only 19.

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TV and Sports: A symbiotic relationship?

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor
and
By JOE ABNEY
Guest Writer

Television and sports have a symbiotic relationship. Financially, both sports and television rely on each other. Without television, sports would be a minor part of American

life, but with it, it is a major part. Without sports, television would be minus the super spectator and possibly much of the advertising needed to support it.

In a 1970 series in Sports Illustrated, "Television and Sports," author William Johnson concludes that although there have been many changes in sport itself, they were not brought about by television and spectatorship. The game may start earlier and there may be more timeouts, but the rules and strategy have not been affected.

Networks may be somewhat unethical in negotiating on which one will get the rights to televise certain events, Johnson concludes. Despite the fact that sportsmanship is demanded from the teams that participate in the event, the negotiations, often with exchanges of gifts and money, are far from sportsmanlike. It was rumored that a member of the Mexican Olympic Committee accepted a car from ABC in exchange for signing the television contract.

Networks are continually hiking prices, subject to the demand of sport. Johnson feels that when the networks reach their limit (price) the growth of sports may stop and even decline because of the ever-rising cost of professional and amateur sport.

The behind the scenes environment of a sports telecast has been compared to the cockpit of a 707, the innards of a computer and the control bridge of a nuclear submarine, with the human element completely left out. The prime example was when the New York Jets were playing the Oakland Raiders with only 50 seconds left in the game and suddenly the spectators were seeing Heidi.

The director and producer of a sports telecast have the power to mold the event in progress. Johnson states, "Anything the camera does not capture never

happened. The image of TV sports most familiar to the public is the one created by the announcers." The spectator has no chance to interpret a play himself, he is limited by the focus of the cameraman.

One of the first companies to advertise on sports programs was the Gillette Safety Razor Blade Company. "It invested heavily in the birth of the AFL by buying a quarter sponsorship, until 1965 owned the radio-television rights to the World Series, and sponsored the Friday night fight series," Johnson states. Due to over-exposure by Gillette, boxing made a rapid decline.

Advertisers who paid \$200,000 per minute for the 1970 Super Bowl, are concerned only with the business end of sports. Dick Forbes stated, "Maybe we keep baseball alive and football healthier, but we would never consider it if it were not a sound business proposition, a sensible investment."

One may consider several other effects television has had on sports (according to Johnson):

- Sports can be viewed by almost the entire population of the U.S.
- Sport franchises are soaring in both wealth and number. The number of major league franchises has increased from 42 to 87 in the last decade.
- Things like buying a team, setting times for games, scheduling and building stadiums are not done without consulting the television industry.
- Television has improved the caliber of play by allowing the teams to compete salary wise with industry.
- The PGA changed from man-to-man confrontation in match play to medal play in 1958 to satisfy television needs.
- Television caused a fall in attendance of minor league baseball games and therefore many minor league teams died.
- Attendance at major league baseball games has dropped.
- "TV has caused a change in baseball's pecking order of sport." The younger generation has turned to football, but become more interested in baseball as they reach their 30's.
- TV has made football "the most popular national spectator recreation in the century."

TV has helped to keep the have-not clubs in football in operation by dividing the TV money among all its teams.

TV has caused "realignment of the leagues (pro football) and scheduling of Monday night games."

Johnson predicts that sports will continue to grow for some time to come. However, if sports continues to dominate television, a saturation point will be reached with both the spectator and the television industry cutting back on the amount of sports.

The spectator will demand more exciting play, and the rules may be changed to accommodate this. The athletes will demand more benefits which will demand more money from the networks. The networks will demand more of the athlete, and at some point all this will reach a point of impasse.

At that time the spectator, the athlete, and television are going to have to reach some vital decisions about the future of sports.

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A SOCIOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVE

...taken from research and discussions in PHE 622, "Sociology of Sport"

life, but with it, it is a major part. Without sports, television would be minus the super spectator and possibly much of the advertising needed to support it.

In a 1970 series in Sports Illustrated, "Television and Sports," author William Johnson concludes that although there have been many changes in sport itself, they were not brought about by television and spectatorship. The game may start earlier and there may be more timeouts, but the rules and strategy have not been affected.

Networks may be somewhat unethical in negotiating on which one will get the rights to televise certain events, Johnson concludes. Despite the fact that sportsmanship is demanded from the teams that participate in the event, the negotiations, often with exchanges of gifts and money, are far from sportsmanlike. It was rumored that a member of the Mexican Olympic Committee accepted a car from ABC in exchange for signing the television contract.

Networks are continually hiking prices, subject to the demand of sport. Johnson feels that when the networks reach their limit (price) the growth of sports may stop and even decline because of the ever-rising cost of professional and amateur sport.

The behind the scenes environment of a sports telecast has been compared to the cockpit of a 707, the innards of a computer and the control bridge of a nuclear submarine, with the human element completely left out. The prime example was when the New York Jets were playing the Oakland Raiders with only 50 seconds left in the game and suddenly the spectators were seeing Heidi.

The director and producer of a sports telecast have the power to mold the event in progress. Johnson states, "Anything the camera does not capture never

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Special Olympics. . .

where every entrant wins

(Continued from page one)
eligible to compete in the State Olympics. Every three years, International Olympics are held.

The pageantry of the Olympics is found in the Special Olympics including the parade of athletes, lighting of the Olympic flame and medal awards.

Volunteers
Dr. Roy Meckler, special education, coordinates volunteers to work with the athletes in the Special Olympics. According to Meckler, 99 per cent of the volunteers are from EKV.

Fraternities, sororities, Collegiate Civitan, DWENS, SNEA, Right to Life, Red Cross, National Guard and Madison track teams have all offered their help. Presently there are about 150-200 volunteers, according to Meckler. "We

need 500-600 ideally," said Meckler. He added that this is the largest regional Special Olympics held in Kentucky.

"For many of the athletes, this is their only athletic competition," said Meckler. "They get a feeling of winning and competing and having an audience."

"Everyone gets a ribbon for participation," he said. "They all get some reward — not winning, but the joy of trying their hardest to do something."

And the volunteers "win" too. "For some volunteers, this is their first experience with these kinds of kids," said Meckler.

"They come out with a real good feeling. To see a child running and puffing and come across the finish line and receive a ribbon — it is just an all-

around good feeling, hard to put into words," he added.

Kennedy Foundation

Special Olympics is sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation. It is a nationwide program of sports training and athletic competition for mentally retarded children and adults.

According to the foundation, the purpose is to contribute to the physical, social and psychological development of the mentally retarded. Through positive successful experiences in sports, they can gain confidence and self-mastery and start to build a self-image associated with success rather than failure.

Success on the playing field often has carry-over into the classroom, the home and the workshop.



Practicing army maneuvers

Cadets neutralize and search an enemy aggressor during FTX (Field Training Exercises). The cadets learn military

maneuvers and tactics in the field while on these sessions. The sessions are part of ROTC curriculum for combat training.

Bad checks total over \$100,000; Bursar outlines collection procedure

(Continued from page one)

that 150 student registration packets have been "pulled" (disavowed) as a result of their dishonored checks. Stapleton said that pulling packets is "done continuously" throughout the semester.

Stapleton said that the number of students sent to the sheriff is "higher than any semester" heretofore. He said there were 40 sent to the sheriff this semester alone.

Presently there is a five dollar assessment on returned checks by the University. Stapleton said that amount is charged to defray the expenses incurred in attempting to collect on bad checks. "We have gotten much help from campus security and from Richmond and

Madison County officials in helping us to collect the uncollectable accounts," Stapleton said.

On-campus check cashing stops on April 23, although the University will continue to cash money orders and cashier's checks after that date.

Outdated computer information causes errors

(Continued from page one)

out the need for better trained computer scientists and technicians as well as a set of principles governing data collection," Hume added.

Ramsay Clark, the principle speaker at the conference, became the 66th Attorney General in March of 1967 when his father, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, administered the oath of office to his son.

Clark has made a number of far-reaching recommendations in his speeches and in testimony before Congressional committees on such

subjects as crime, law enforcement, and the administration of justice, according to Hume.

He favors greater federal financial support and guidance for local law enforcement agencies, higher standards in the selection of personnel, and improved methods of training through the use of modern techniques and equipment.

In July 1967 he issued regulations forbidding the use of wiretapping and virtually all eavesdropping by federal agents except in cases involving the national security.

Of Scotch-Irish and pioneer Texas stock, Clark has for his heritage

Populism, Presbyterianism, and Democratic politics. He was born in Dallas, Texas on December 18, 1927.

Clayton Fritchey wrote in *Newsday* (April 10, 1967), "Clark seems almost too good to be true. There must be something wrong with him, but so far the Washington correspondents haven't discovered what it is."

In an article published in *The Nation* (1973) titled "Watergate: A Brush with Tyranny", Clark held that the Department of Justice adopted political rather than legal means during the Nixon administration.

Values manifested by Watergate were in his words, "power above law, ends above means, deception above truth, self-interest above public service."

To Clark "the rule of law applies alike to friend and foe, rich and poor, loved and hated, feared and trusted." In crime control, civil rights enforcement and First Amendment areas among others, the Department of Justice took political rather than legal action, said Clark.

Clark concluded in the *Nation* article, "We should strive for a leadership guided by a philosophy that stands for

something decent, that is passionately devoted to the quest for truth, realizing that only if we see the truth can we in time overcome the problems.

"There is a desperate need for reaffirmation of the American ideals of Freedom, Equality and Justice. But these things will not be possible in a society whose government leaders hold law in contempt."

The conference, sponsored by the law enforcement department has had joint effort and cooperation from the departments of communication, business, educational foundations, political science and humanities.

Memorial

(Continued from page one)

greatly needed because that area is quit steep and slick when wet," Littrell said.

In other Senate Action...
Ralph Brislin, president of Youth for Life, asked that the Student Senate send to the Faculty Senate a letter supporting the existence of the organization. The potential club was turned down by the Faculty Senate last Monday, and may be up soon for re-examination.

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