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The Eastern Progress

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12 Pages

'Maximize our potential' Duggins stresses unity, involvement

By TERRY TAYLOR
Feature Editor

Mike Duggins, Student Association president-elect, believes "the potential for change" lies with the student body, but first, "we have to convince them that things that go on here, especially administrative functions, affect them."

Apathy, a common student ailment, has not affected Duggins. His interest in student government stems from high school and continued when he walked into the Student Association office his first week here. "They thought I was crazy," he said.

Duggins turned down an administrative internship in Frankfort to fulfill his new responsibilities as SA president. "I told them (in Frankfort) that this was my first priority and that I wouldn't take the internship if I won," he said.

As an intern he would have received the salary of a full-time employee of the state, around \$450 per month, in addition to 12-15 hours of academic credit in political science.

Though Duggins felt "only a crisis will make students less apathetic," he acknowledged they are also "utterly frustrated" by administrative attitudes.

Student frustration results, he said, "when they submit a proposal (i.e.

Student Regent Mark Girard's open house policy) that they have worked long and hard on, only to have it blocked by an administrative committee."

"Right now," he continued, "the administration has a very valid complaint that the student government is not representative of a majority of students when such a small percentage of them vote."

"When a student senator can win a seat with only three votes, it's getting ridiculous," he said.

"We had a 20 per cent turn out," he said of the last election, "and it shocked me. Maybe it even scared the administration. If voting procedure were made easier, it might scare them even more."

To solve student problems, Duggins said he "would like to see major blocks of students working together."

These would include Greek governing bodies, interdorm, religious groups, minorities, or "however students identify themselves," he said.

Through "diversity working together," students could attack problems which he acknowledged were "typical, but things we must continue to push."

Summing up his plans for next year, Duggins said, "We're going to maximize our potential. We're going to do whatever we can do and do it well."



Members of the occult studies class of the Free University set in a hand held circle and concentrate on conjuring up a spirit. The class is taught by Dr. Donald Bodley, head of the Real Estate Department.

Seance invites spirits in Free U class

By MARK TURNER
Staff Writer

It was still light when students arrived at the house of Dr. Donald Bodley, but it would shortly grow dark except for the full moon shining through the hazy overcast May sky.

The students entered a small dining room. The doors were closed, the curtains shut and the only light came from the three candles burning in the center of the table. Everyone sat in a circle, joined hands and concentrated on conjuring up a spirit.

This seance was the culmination of the Free University class on occult studies taught by Bodley, head of the Real Estate Department.

"Occult means hidden knowledge," said Bodley as he tried to discount some of the misconceptions about the occult.

"My goal in the class was to introduce members of the University community to the occult," said Bodley.

"It was not my goal to convert others (See SEANCE, Page 7)

Carroll justifies increased CHE control as necessity to avert 'money squeeze'

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK
Editor

FRANKFORT—Gov. Julian Carroll characterized his executive order giving the Council on Higher Education control of undergraduate education state-wide as a "matter of finances" that will help Kentucky avoid an economic pinch.

"What we're trying to do is structure our institutions so they can offer high quality education at each institution without degrading the institutions' ability when it gets time to get caught in the money squeeze," Carroll said, "and we're getting close to the money squeeze. I must tell you, it's coming."

Carroll discussed the order with students from the Department of Mass Communications last week. He told them the roles and missions system was in the best interest of all Kentuckians and was an attempt to override selfish interests.

"You cannot run a system of higher education in Kentucky based on the premise that a particular institution decides that it is going to teach

something at taxpayer expense statewide and then just ask Frankfort to give it money to teach it," Carroll said. "No longer will an individual university have the privilege of deciding it wants to teach a particular course."

Carroll said he was amused at the recent dissatisfaction of the regional university presidents over the mission statements. "I was a little bit astonished," he said, "because I was

not aware of any effort by anybody to satisfy them. Quite frankly, that was not the goal of the council."

Recruiting students for higher state funding instead of higher education has been one of Kentucky's college problems, according to Carroll.

"I want the emphasis to be put on educational quality rather than numbers of dollars," he said. "In the ten years I was in the senate, we called all college presidents construction

engineers rather than college presidents because they seemingly were more interested in constructing buildings and expanding their campuses than they were in educational quality."

The council is not only taking a look at the desire side of education, but also, according to Carroll, "looking at the market side."

"Quite frankly, it's my judgement (See CARROLL, Page 12)

Student input completes fall teacher evaluation

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
News Editor

A new teacher evaluation form has been approved and will be available for use at the end of the fall semester, according to Dr. Nancy Peel, chairman of the Committee on Improvement of Instruction.

Designed by a committee of student and faculty, the one page instrument has only 15 questions as compared to 41 listed on the form in current use.

Peel said the shorter form will "hopefully be used more" than the current evaluation because it will require less time to give and be more concise and to the point in its questions.

Space has been allocated to allow students to write additional comments

if they wish to do so.

Compilation of the instrument used greater student input than the current form, according to Peel. She said Linda Eads headed the student committee which made "major contributions" to the new evaluation's structure and content.

"Every point that they (the students) made is included in the new form," Peel said. "Student input has always been welcome and shall continue to be welcome in the future."

Dr. R. Dean Acker, director of Institutional Research, said only a small percentage of the faculty use the current evaluation instrument. The forms can be processed within a week (See TEACHER, Page 12)

in a written evaluation. "In all areas—from content to writing and editing to physical appearance—this publication shows strengths indicative of outstanding work."

Progress wins top ACP rating

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
News Editor

The Progress has received an All-American rating—the highest possible—for the fall semester from the National Scholastic Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press critical service.

Calling it a "top-notch college newspaper," the NSPA-ACP judge said

and editing; editorial leadership and opinion features; physical appearance and visual communication and photography, art and the use of graphics.

The newspaper was judged in comparison with publications from other universities in the same classification. This grouping is (See PROGRESS, Page 12)

periscope

Academic year 1976-77 marked many changes in the University community. From a change in the president's office to an OVC championship, it was a very good year. Eric Middlebrook and Nancy Hungarland have the story on pages 4 and 5.

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By SARAH WARREN
Staff Writer

Randy says he lives in "a completely different world," and he's probably right.

"We walk, talk, move and smoke differently," said Randy, 19-year-old homosexual who attends school here.

Randy sat and talked in a corner of the grill known to many as the "Q.C." Dressed in jeans and a T-shirt, his sandy hair falling neatly in layers, he almost looked like any other college male.

He could probably fit in any crowd with his easy-going and open personality. But his soft voice and feminine face may keep people from wanting to be his friend.

"Most people don't harass or dislike me because I'm gay, but you always have your couple of guys who are too big, mean and tough and who are hung-up on their own masculinity," he said.

Randy said he has lots of gay friends here at school. "Just sit here for about an hour and I could introduce you to about 40."

Graduation requires yearlong planning

By TERRY TAYLOR
Feature Editor

Commencement exercises for approximately 2,000 graduates are in a state of "continual planning" according to Don Smith, registrar.

From the time seniors apply for graduation in October, the process of listing names goes on until the actual graduates are determined.

"In this office, we order diplomas, put them in their covers and designate honors," said Smith.

President J.C. Powell will present four honorary doctoral degrees at the 70th spring commencement, May 15 at 4 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum.

Recipients have "distinguished themselves by outstanding contributions in their fields of endeavor," said Powell.

Nominees for the degrees were screened by the Committee for Honorary Degrees in the first of a three part process, explained Powell. The Faculty Senate makes a recom-

mendation to Powell and the Board of Regents, who then grant final approval. Honorary degree recipients will be:

Dr. Robert R. Martin, president emeritus.

Dr. Karl D. Bays of Lake Forest, Ill., president of the American Hospital Supply Corp.

Dr. Merle B. Karnes, Professor in the Institute for Child Behavior, University of Illinois, Doctor of letters.

Ms. Helen E. Browne, former head of the Frontier Nursing Service at Hyden,

doctor of science.

Baccalaureate service speaker will be Rev. Bob Brown, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, Lexington and chairman of the State Board of Education.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. commencement day.

Alumni Day will be May 14 and will include reunion luncheons for four classes. "Outstanding Alumnus of 1977" will be awarded at an evening banquet.

Unexpected similarities and differences coexist in campus homosexual world

He said he also has "straight" friends and "there is a group of girls who hang around with me and my gay friends."

"The girls like to be with us because they can be themselves and they don't have to worry about the sex-wise thing," he said. "They know we aren't going to approach them or just be nice to get something off them."

Randy said he did not lose many old friends when he changed and became homosexual. "Most of them think I'll grow out of it and go straight again," he said.

The change to homosexuality came about both gradually and suddenly for Randy. "It was something he had thought about but didn't actually accept until he came face-to-face with it."

"It happened my first year in college. I went with a girl for three-and-a-half years in high school and dated girls when I came here," he said.

What finally made Randy accept and decide upon homosexuality was an experience in a bar March 4, 1976.

"Some friends asked me if I'd like to go to Lexington and on the way they warned me we were going to a gay bar," Randy explained.

"I felt like I couldn't object because everyone else wanted to go."

His friends told him to say "no, thank-you" if any men asked him to dance. "But I love to dance, so I didn't say no," he said.

"Nobody thinks anything when two girls get up and dance in a bar, but it's

different with guys," said Randy.

Even though it was so different for him at first, he kept going to the bar.

He said he loves to go there now, but not just because he is gay. They play the best disco music of any bar he's ever been to and he added that at times it's very entertaining.

"It's like a big stage show. You'll find your best dressed men in a gay bar."

He also likes it because he knows a lot of people. "Eastern people make up half the bar," he said.

Randy said he is shy when it comes to meeting guys at the bar, describing himself as "really passive when it comes to cruisin'." Cruisin' is the same thing as flirting.

What Randy thinks is really funny is seeing old friends at the bar that he never knew were homosexuals. He related the story of two girls from his high school who came in holding hands. One of them was a former homecoming queen.

"She said, 'What are you doing here?' and I said, 'Well what are you doing here?' and we both just laughed."

Randy said not too many people from his small hometown know he is homosexual. "I'm not as open about it as most other gays."

Most of the men who live on his dorm floor know now, he said. He even told his mother a few weeks ago.

"That took nerve," said Randy, "but she took it a lot better than I thought she

Library hours extended

Hours for the John Grant Crabbe Library for this week and the upcoming finals week are as follows:

Thursday—8 a.m. to midnight
Friday—8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Saturday—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday—2 p.m. to midnight
Monday through Thursday—8 a.m. to Midnight
Friday—8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday—9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

would."

Randy said he is very close to his mother. He thinks those feelings may have influenced him in becoming gay.

"I guess I never did have a strong father-figure to look up to. I never liked my father and I never wanted to be like him."

"I always wanted to be like my mother. I guess I just went a little too far," Randy said with a laugh.

Randy talked lightly about his homosexuality, but there was sometimes a distant look of sadness in his eyes. It was a look that seemed to point out just how hard he is trying to be happy.

"I can't say that I'm happier now than I was before I became gay. I'm a completely different person with a totally different lifestyle now," he said, "and I just can't compare and say I'm happier now or I was happier before."

In an effort to figure out why he is gay, Randy has read many books and case studies on homosexuality.

"I have also been to counselors and (See GAY, Page 12)

Academic year opens with new leadership, ends with continuity, minimal student change

An academic year that opened with controversy and new leadership now draws to a close with a sense of administrative continuity and minimal change in student affairs.

Hope was high as classes began that the changes students had long felt were necessary were within reach under a new administration.

Dr. J.C. Powell was named to replace retiring President Robert R. Martin, although student and faculty committees opposed the appointment.

The Martin years were characterized by inadequate attention to student needs and desires. The term "in loco parentis" guided administrative decisions and University policy, although the

policy was outlawed after 10 years of Martin's 16 year reign.

Despite fears that Powell would operate in Martin's shadow, he proved to be own man and the stage seemed set for change.

Jimmy Chandler was a second element in possible student progress. The newly elected SA president ran on a "Students for Change" party platform and headed implementation of many new programs.

The foundation of the Free University, a food coop, book exchange and the Scotia mine scholarship made Chandler's administration one of the most effective in recent University history. Still, policy changes that reflected student attitudes

appeared nearly impossible to accomplish.

Student Regent Mark Girard's well-researched dormitory visitation proposal seemingly had every base covered and received support from every student government body. Yet, the plan was held up by the University's Open House Committee.

The committee's apparent recommendation to have visitation one day each weekend and its delay of discussion on position of doors until after the Progress is unable to report on it makes it seemingly certain that once again there will be only frivolous changes in this area.

As exemplified by the visitation proposal, the

problem in advancing student issues lies in the office of Student Affairs and the committees under that office.

Although Martin has been gone from the University for nearly eight months, most of the administrators in Student Affairs operate under the system he enunciated in them.

Administration and the student body proved their relationship does not always have to be antagonistic when the groups held mutual opposition to tuition increases.

Both groups had little success in preventing a hike, though. The protest climaxed with a meaningless student conference with Council on Higher Education Director Harry Snyder that only served to tell

student government representatives the situation was out of their hands.

The Robert K. Landrum case on tenure and the later dismissal of Dr. Diana Trenary showed faculty members they, too, could expect minimal change in the factors that affected their employment.

The administration, ex-officio members of the Faculty Senate also retained their membership in the body, even though the faculty members of the senate voted overwhelmingly to oust them. The issue will be brought up again, however, when the faculty-at-large meets next fall. Only a mandate from that group would construct a Faculty Senate composed only of faculty.

Unionization of non-contract employees seems to be underway at this time, but poses a clear threat to student welfare.

Non-contract employees indeed may be underpaid and lacking in benefits, but this difference should be worked out between the administration and the employees. Union organization may be more of a hindrance than a help to the workers and would surely see students paying the bill for collective bargaining.

So the year ends as many have before. Hopes for change have dissolved and the University community can only look forward to another year. Firm belief in the need for progress and hard work, however, hold the only possibility for change at the University.

The Eastern Progress

ERIC MIDDLEBROOK
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Page 2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, May 5, 1977

editorials

editor's mailbag

Trenary canary

Editor:

I am also a second year graduate student in psychology here and as a classmate of John Kelly's I believe I know him well enough to know his criticisms of Dr. Diana Trenary are based upon frank and honest evaluation of his own experience. Drawing on my own experience and the experiences of others I have known I must take exception to the opinions he expressed.

In particular, I know the format of student presentation of material is used by several members of the Department of Psychology other than Trenary and in fact is rather common in graduate courses. I, too, took the course Advanced and Exceptional Child under Trenary and although I took it before Kelly I did not find that it "limited" her participation in class but rather altered it from one of delivering a lecture to one of leading, participating in and serving as a resource for group discussion of the topics. As a result I found the course to be one of the most valuable learning

experiences I have had in the psychology program.

It is my understanding that in the fall semester, just as it was in the summer session when I took the course, Trenary explained at the outset her grading system and based her grades on the results of two tests and the student presentations, for which specific and detailed guidelines were given.

In my opinion, Trenary's performance as a member of this faculty has been outstanding. But my opinions and student opinions are not the important issue here. The issue is whether it is fair to dismiss a faculty member based on one or two people's opinions at a closed session with no chance of self-defense or even enumeration of the complaints, or whether the continuation of our faculty is better determined at a fair and open hearing where both sides can present opinions, not just the side some people want to hear.

I, for one, am certain that had such fair and open hearings been conducted Trenary would indeed be returning to teach again in the fall.

Sincerely,
John W. Balchunas
127 Boggs La., No. 1
Richmond, KY 40475

Union supporter

Editor:

I would like to register my disagreement with last week's lead editorial on unionization of non-contract University employees.

I have long felt secretaries in this University are severely underpaid. Example: one secretary with three years of experience at the University makes \$2.32 an hour, before taxes. After taxes, she takes home \$274 a month. I do not believe an independent adult can live on \$274 a month in other than slum or near-slum conditions. I am embarrassed that universities—and Eastern is not the only guilty one—help perpetuate such low wages.

I am also embarrassed that the Progress should take such a short-sighted view of the situation. A college degree is no guarantee that a person will never join the ranks of "unskilled labor," as you call it (some of the jobs that would be unionized require considerable skill). Furthermore, certain groups of professionals—including journalists—have had to fight—and unionize—to obtain living wages, and in some places still have not won the battle.

You are being short-sighted to oppose unionization, if that's what it takes to get wage increases, on the grounds that it might cause you inconvenience or additional money now, during your college years. You will spend a lifetime in the working world.

One last point: non-contract workers would have to get phenomenal wage increases to make as much as college professors—a prospect you seem to think both possible and unpleasant. I personally would feel more comfortable if the disparity were not so great.

Sincerely,
Carol Polsgrove
Assistant Professor of Journalism

Tennis troubles

Editor:

I am from Kingston, Jamaica and up to two weeks ago I was on a tennis scholarship. Previously I played for Palm Beach Junior College. I won the Florida Junior College Tournament in 1975 and 1976, playing at position three.

In January, one afternoon, before practice, my former tennis coach Tom Higgins (health instructor) and I had a

heated discussion in his office. He grabbed me suddenly by the throat and began to strangle and yell at me in front of my fellow teammates. He called a team meeting the following afternoon after practice. He admitted to me and the team that his actions were wrong and that there would not be a repeat.

Up until two weeks ago, my singles record was nine wins and seven losses. Against Western (our most formidable OVC opponents this year) I beat their number four player convincingly. He has never lost to an Eastern player in conference matches in the last three years. That day I also won my doubles match.

April 19, Higgins left for a match three minutes earlier than the time he originally told the team he would leave. I arrived at the Coliseum at 2 p.m., the time he said he would leave. I was left. The team lost to U.K. and I am blamed for it. The reason why I was not there earlier was because I was registering for spring intersession. The following day I was told I was no longer on the team.

May 1, I was advised that I would not be on scholarship for my last year here. I was given no reason for that measure. Two weeks before the end of school I am left without a means of finishing my last year of school—FOR NO REASON!

What I would like to know is: 1) Should a coach be able to do whatever he wants, whenever he wants with an athlete's future? 2) Is there anyway he can recover my scholarship to allow me to finish my last year of school.

Sincerely Yours
Norman Russell
Box 213 Mattox

Editor's note:

Several letters to the editor were omitted this week, due to lack of space. Those not published concerned last week's editorial on unionization of non-contract employees and were both supportive and non-supportive.

The "Editor's mailbag" column was probably the best read item in this year's Progress. Congratulations to the authors.

Save the moose!



Jump, boy!

'The final daze'

Editor owes thanks to Progress contributors

As editor of The Eastern Progress, it has been my great pleasure to associate with members of each faction of the University community in an effort to produce a quality publication.

Speaking for members of the staff, it has been our desire to give you, the reader, a total picture of the workings of the University accompanied by responsible editorial comment. Thanks to adviser Ron Wolfe and the sincere cooperation of President J.C. Powell, this was accomplished without censorship in any form.

Staff writers are the backbone of any publication and this year's crew distinguished the Progress from the "jellyfish" publications that are too often found in the national student press. Their hard work and extra efforts have made it possible for this publication to carry a wide variety of news and feature material.

Every student newspaper strives to be self-supportive and thanks to Business Managers Jim Thomason and

Nate Sublett, this was accomplished.

Circulation Manager Greg Hood delivered our copy in true Progress style, even the week after he dislocated his elbow on the job. Thanks also to Mark Allen for allowing us to use his beautiful truck.

Our publisher, The Richmond Daily Register, always provided us with quality service, even when we nearly failed to uphold our end of the printing contract. The Register's employees deserve and have our deepest appreciation.

Finally, it has been an invaluable experience to work with a dedicated group of editors. Their devotion, common interest and steadfast work has made the editorial board a forum for intellectual discussion that worked beyond my expectation. Their efforts have made this semester one of the most meaningful times of my life. To them, carry on.

Sincerely,
Eric Middlebrook
Editor

The Eastern Progress

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Letters and Forum

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

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

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

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Derby: Eat, drink and make merry, for next week won't be all roses

By RICK SCHARDEIN
Staff Writer

For those lucky enough to be able to spare those last precious moments before finals week to promote pleasure rather than the pain of cramming for exams, the following Derby information and suggestions are offered.

First things first; find a place to stay.

Complaints of students loitering on streets and sleeping in yards without permission are the biggest problems police have with out of town students coming to the Derby, according to Officer Carl Yates, Division of Public Information of the Louisville Police Department.

"We don't like to hassle the students, but when we get a

complaint of this nature we have no choice but to follow up on it," he said.

Spending a night in a motel seems to be a possible solution to this problem but vacancies are scarce and prices are sometimes high. A list of motels which still have vacancies can be obtained by calling Jo Hannsen of the Louisville Tourist Information Service.

Another popular method of "Derby lodging" recommended is to "rent" someone's driveway or yard for parking. Residents near Churchill Downs are usually more than happy to provide this service for a fee ranging from \$5 to \$20.

Besides the Louisville club scene there is a pair of concerts

well worth checking out.

On Derby Eve Bog Seger and his Silver Bullet Band will perform at the Fair and Exposition Center, with the Atlanta Rhythm Section and Angels. Tickets for this one are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 day of show.

Lou Rawls will be in concert Saturday night at Louisville Gardens. Tickets are \$6 and \$7 day of show. Rawls' most recent album, "A Natural Man," has sold over one million copies.

And finally—the Derby itself. According to Dorothy Bohannon, a Derby official, tickets are unlimited, going for \$10 each.

Bohannon said it was useless to try to beat the crowd in line for a ticket, because "a lot of

people spend the night waiting in line.

"If you don't mind missing a few of the first races, the best thing to do would be to come a little later," she said.

The gate opens at 8 a.m., but if you come at that time be prepared for at least an hour wait to get in.

Officer Yates assures that police hassles from people in the infield are always kept to a minimum, as long as no one gets "too drunk and makes a big scene, ending up missing all they've come to see."

"We're glad to have them (students). Police are not there to arrest anyone. We try to bend over backwards to be as understanding as possible," Yates said.



Photo by DAN BENNETT

Enjoy the 'finer side of life'

"We have art in order not to die of life."—Albert Camus

As today's society becomes more and more complex,

this is what's satisfied when taking such respite.

It may come in the form of watching a finely-executed football play or reading a good

be a ballet, art show or concert, immediate pleasure is reaped and the emotions get their exercise.

Art is appreciated in different ways by different individuals. What kind of emotions it arouses in one person it may not arouse in another. To have any effect though, it must be seen and patronized. In the words of Byron Wiggs, "art is innocent until proven guilty."

If you're a member of the university community, art is at your fingertips all the time. There are plays, art gallery shows, concerts and a sizeable

library. Seek these things out and enjoy the real simple pleasures of life.

This column has been an attempt at bringing together readers and the arts. Hopefully that has been achieved to some degree.

Special thanks goes to staff writers Bob Holiday, Ken Hill and Larry Bernard for helping disseminate news of the arts (and filling that white space!); various and sundry people in the drama and art departments; my roommate for putting up with occasional bouts of insanity; and Dr. Donald E. Bodley, who graciously tolerated the absence of his student assistant when deadlines loomed large.

May you have a visually enlightening summer.

Window-pane(ting)

Joetta Welch, senior interior design major, isn't lacking for good light in which to do her detailed artwork. She lends her skills here to a new bar which recently opened in downtown Richmond.

Plenty of theatre on campus tonight

Drama entertainment abounds on campus tonight when free performances will be given in both Gifford and Pearl Buchanan Theatres.

Laurie Hof's deaf theatre production, "Shshsh," will begin at 7:30 p.m. in PBT. Sign language and pantomime are employed by the actors.

Members of the Drama Department's directing class will present four short plays tonight in Gifford Theatre beginning at 7 p.m.

Featured are "The Footsteps of the Doves," "The Lovers," "The Brute" and "The Sugar Plums."

the ARTS
judy wahlert



people search for outlets to temporarily put aside the daily hassles of existence. Although many may not know exactly what "aesthetic needs" means,

book. But perhaps the most direct way in which to partake of "the finer side of life" is coming face to face with the many forms of art. Whether it

'A Period of Transition'

Van Morrison's vocals still strong

By KEN HILL
Staff Writer

On past albums, Van Morrison has proved to be a very talented vocalist who is capable of making warm and personal music.

His newest album is called "A Period of Transition." The title is appropriate because Morrison has moved into a slightly different musical genre.

The tunes are a bit funkier this time, with lots of punchy horns and beefed-up drumming.

Morrison produced the album himself and paradoxically his production proved overbearing at times. The album's first two

songs in particular give the impression that Morrison is in the background somewhere trying to be heard over the gamut of background vocals, horns, keyboards and so forth.

On those two songs, Morrison's voice loses its usual warmth and takes on a sense of immediacy that is not altogether pleasing.

But that analysis is not applicable to the album's five other songs on which Morrison, and that voice of his, are in complete control.

"The Eternal Kansas City" begins with the same choir-type arrangement which characterized the Stones' "Sympathy For the Devil" several years

ago. Jerry Junonville's sax work coupled with Morrison's singing work to make that song the album's best effort.

"Cold Wing in August" is also good and sounds a bit like Morrison's earlier "Tupelo Honey" album.

Morrison's production is fine on all but those first two over-produced songs. The various sax solos which run throughout the album are nice also.

This is not Van Morrison's best album, but "A Period of Transition" has its moments in which Morrison's freewheeling jazz style sounds as good as anything on today's pop market.

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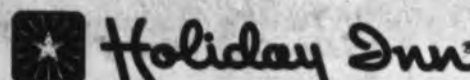
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Powell's presidency highlights fall semester

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK
and
NANCY HUNGARLAND

The beginning of the fall semester was filled with an air of newness accompanied by conflict as Dr. Julius C. Powell was named by the Board of Regents as Eastern's seventh president to replace retiring Dr. Robert R. Martin.

Powell's appointment (effective September 30, 1976) came after an 8-2 Board of Regents vote in which Student Regent Mark Girard



Dr. Robert Martin dictates his last words in the office of the president to his long-time secretary Polly Gorman.

and Faculty Regent Morris Taylor, voted against the nomination.

A presidential search committee was formed by the regents to conduct a nation-wide search for qualified candidates. The com-

mittee was assisted by faculty and student committees charged with making recommendations to the search committee.

The search committee gave both advisory committees a list of 217 screened applicants and requested each work separately to choose six recommendations.

The faculty committee voted not to turn in a list of recommendations, according to one committee member, because of the brevity of the procedure.

Six recommendations were submitted by the student committee, but there were also complaints that four months were not enough time for a nation-wide search.

The student committee report said Powell "does possess administrative experience. He is experienced in the policies here at Eastern and has performed outstandingly in his role as a fiscal administrator in his sixteen year association with the University.

"Dr. Powell unquestionably possesses an understanding of the region's culture. His present relationship with the state Council on Higher Education appears adequate to serve the needs and desires of the University. Dr. Powell was an honest and forthright candidate who spoke candidly to the members of the Committee," the report continued.

In the opinion of the committee, however, Powell did not possess "demonstrated academic leadership," so he was listed as one of its last three choices.



Dr. J. C. Powell was named the new president of Eastern, replacing retiring Dr. Robert Martin. Powell's nomination was accepted after an 8-2 vote by the Board of Regents.

Powell was one of the search committee's recommendations and he was approved by the regents.

The beginning of the fall semester was also

marked by the dedication of the John D. Rowlett Building. The University's newest classroom building for health education and services was formally dedicated Aug. 22.

Housing headaches plagued students the first semester. An estimated 160 walk-ons caused 800 persons to be the "third person" in seven tripled or partially tripled dorms.

Martin's Last Days

The third issue of the Progress labeled Dr. Robert R. Martin Day, Sept. 16, as "a tribute



Amy Luyster awaits her crowning after being named the 1976 Homecoming Queen at the Eastern-Murray game.

to a legend." Even as Martin prepared to leave office, though, he was busy trying to get charges dropped against himself and other administrators in Federal District Court at Lexington.

Suit was brought by Dr. Robert K. Landrum upon receiving a terminal employment contract.

Student Senate Elections

Twenty-nine people vying for 68 positions in September's Student Senate elections insured victory for anyone willing to run. The Sept. 30 Progress would show last minute write-in campaigns were only partially effective, leaving 11 seats unfilled.

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That same issue reported an average faculty salary increase of 11.3 per cent from the 1975 - 77 academic years, as compared to 6.1 to 6.7 per cent average increases across the nation.

SA President Jimmy Chandler fulfilled his first campaign promise with the foundation of 'The food coop. The coop would later run into trouble getting students to work and contribute money and refrigeration for perishable items.

The Progress also pointed out in that issue, through the skilled work of Managing Editor Brain Ashley, that "Everday" is different for presidential secretary Polly Gorman.

Powell Takes Office

After less than a week in office, President J.C. Powell told the Progress he was concerned with expanding the administration's awareness of student problems. He also outlined plans for a new parking lot, then under construction behind Telford Hall.

The Oct. 14 issue reported on Powell's appearance before the Faculty Senate to discuss his proposed changes for that body.

He recommended a revised statement of the duties and responsibilities of the senate, revised provisions for senate membership and revision of the senate committee system for better communications.

AWB Hits Campus

Average White Band brought its hard-hitting funk to Eastern and brought down the house at Alumni Coliseum in the first major concert of the year.

The Oct. 21 issue also reported the annual abundance of cold checks in the Bursar's office.

Love Is...

...Homecoming in the cold rain. Amy Luyster, a sophomore from Versailles reigned as 1976 homecoming queen for the Murray game.

The football Colonels won 12-10 to boost their season OVC record to four wins and one loss. R. Zimmermann, the hero of Matt Gerald's comic strip, came closer to solving the stolen beer conspiracy in the week's other top news.

November arrived and College Democrats and Republicans continued to support their candidates in a presidential election that would prove to be one of the closest in history.

An open student forum with President Powell and a Student Senate proposal for a 24-hour area highlighted the Nov. 18 Progress.

Powell said in the forum the possibility of a 24-hour study area "is somewhat of a myth," adding he was in favor of anything to improve the University academic atmosphere.

CUC Down The Drain

An academic reorganization plan creating the Office for Undergraduate Studies and diminishing the role of Central University College (CUC) was adopted by the Board of Regents before Thanksgiving break, marking Powell's first appearance before that body as University president.

Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman, Jr., chairman of the Geography Department since 1966, was named dean of the office.

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Tuition rise, Free U make mark in spring

Colonels Take OVC

For the second year in a row, the Colonels made football season the season by winning the OVC with 6-1 conference record. The team clinched the title with a victory over Morehead in the final game of the regular season.

In post-season action, the Colonels lost in the first round of the NCAA Division II 10-7 to North Dakota State. They ended the season with an overall 8-3 record.

SA Tries Two New Programs

Student Senate allocation of \$2,500 for a student legal aid survey headed the Dec. 9 Progress. The request for funds, later turned down by Powell, would have hired a Washington, D.C. firm to conduct a survey to find the most feasible form of student legal aid.

That same week, the Senate's book exchange opened its doors for the first time. Exchange head Ken Richey would later term it a huge success.

On to Christmas break.

Snow, Snow, Snow

Students returning for the spring semester were greeted by a power shortage, extended registration, treacherous roadways and a salt shortage—all the result of the worst snowfall Kentuckians had seen in years.

Free U Started

Yoga, yogurt making and occult studies were only a few of the possible choices open to students who registered for Free University classes Feb. 7-11. Student response to the first full semester of the SA project was great, although a number of classes were later forced to close due to lack of attendance.

In the next issue, Student Regent Mark Girard announced plans to submit a proposal to the Board of Regents calling for changes in the dorm visitation policy.

Girard's plan would increase the number of open house hours in all but two of the campus dormitories.

Toward the end of the semester the proposal was stalled by the University Open House Committee, according to Girard, and no action has been taken by the committee at this time.

The basketball Colonels, meanwhile, continued a losing streak that would eventually place them in the basement of the OVC.

Accreditation Bid Fails

The Mar. 3 Progress reported that the University baccalaureate degree nursing program, cited for weaknesses in several areas, failed to receive accreditation from the National League of Nursing this year.

Both President Powell and Dr. David Gale, dean of the College of Allied Health and Nursing, said the denial of accreditation was no indication the program is in any trouble.

Tuition Hike Opposed

That same week the Student Senate decided by a unanimous vote to oppose the implementation of a tuition increase at Kentucky's state supported universities.

Plans were made to contact other schools concerning the establishment of a state-wide lobbying strategy. That effort resulted in a student meeting with Council of Public Higher Education Director Harry Snyder.

The forum served only to inform the students of upcoming tuition hikes which were passed at the following council meeting.

The Progress found that University Legal Counsel John Palmore had been authorized by the Board of Regents over two years ago to advise students, although students were seemingly unaware of that fact.

Palmore said he has talked with approximately 75 students per semester—a lack of response which he said "may simply be a reflection of a lack of legal problems facing the majority of the University students."

The Greg Adams indoor tennis facility, named for a Richmond native who was a ranking state and national teenage tennis player before an athletic injury in 1975 ended his sports career, was dedicated in late February.

Powell Installed

As students prepared for the annual spring break exodus to Florida, the University prepared to install Dr. Powell as its seventh president.

The two day celebration Mar. 22-23 was



Carla McFarland receives a greeting from one of her "friends."

planned to add even greater historical importance to Founder's Day. President Emeritus Robert Martin bestowed the presidential seal of the University upon Powell in the ceremony.

In that same Mar. 24 issue there was an announcement of plans to award the first Scotia Disaster Memorial Scholarship for the upcoming academic year in June.

Created as a memorial to the 26 men who died in an explosion in Scotia Mine Number 1 near Hyden in March, 1976, the scholarship is funded by a special senate fund through the University Foundation. The Annual Student Association Arts and Crafts Fair in September earned money for the project.

Tuition Up, Up And Away

The Council on Public Higher Education passed a resolution raising tuition 14 and 24 per cent for resident and non-resident undergraduate students respectively.

Under the plan, resident undergrads will pay \$240 per semester and non-resident undergrad tuition will be \$600 per semester, making it cheaper in some cases for them to attend universities in their own states.

Graduate tuition here will also increase from \$235 to \$275 for Kentuckians and non-resident graduate students will pay \$700 per semester—an increase of \$300.

Council Director Snyder cited inflation's effect on universities' budgets as cause for the increase, as well as an apparent effect on the quality of education in Kentucky's university system.

Trenary Threatens Legal Action

Following notification earlier this month that her contract had been terminated, Dr. Diana Trenary, assistant professor of psychology, threatened the University with possible legal action.

A non-tenured faculty member, Trenary charged the school violated her rights because she was dismissed without explanation and not allowed to see her evaluation.

SA Presidential Election Time

The SA presidential and vice-presidential debate, covered in the Apr. 14 Progress, broke from an ordered discussion of party platforms to an open forum on dealing with the University administration.

Presidential candidates Mike Duggins, Gary Hafley and Jim Parker discussed such issues as open house policy, teacher evaluation, health care services and future tuition increases.

Duggins defeated Parker by a 200 vote margin in an election that drew 2,004 voters.

State Decides Roles And Missions

The roles and missions of Kentucky's five

regional institutions were outlined by the Council on Public Higher Education, as reported in the Apr. 21 Progress.

President J.C. Powell effectively stalled the decision, though, by presenting a successful proposal to the council which allowed for discussion of possible changes in the statements. The basic disagreement from the regional presidents concerned editorial and substantive changes.

In that same issue, the Progress reported the Board of Regent's approval of a current, unrestricted fund budget of nearly \$40 million and the establishment of the University Planning Council.

University Employees Seek Union

Last week's Progress broke the story on University non-contract employees' attempts



Dr. J. C. Powell is officially installed as the seventh University president by Dr. Robert R. Martin.

to unionize under the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO.

An AFSCME representative said a majority of the University employees will soon have signed a list favoring unionization.

The organization is not yet established on any other Kentucky campus.

Milestones Ready Yesterday, Today

Signaling the end of the academic year, Milestone distribution began yesterday and will continue today, according to Editor John Madras. Also signaling the end of the semester is the final issue of The Eastern Progress, which you are reading now.

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By SUE FREAKLEY

Today, May 5

- 8:00 a.m. State Wildlife Employees meeting Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 3:00 Resident Hall Staff meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
- 4:45 Association of Law Enforcement meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Milestone meeting, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.
- All day medical records meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
- All day pickup of caps and gowns, Room A, Powell Building.

Friday, May 6

- 10:00 a.m. Admissions meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 6:30 East Kentucky District Nazarene Church Banquet, ballroom, Keen Johnson Building.
- 7:00 Inter-varsity meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 7:30 Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alumni meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
- All day pickup of caps and gowns, Room A, Powell Building.

Saturday, May 7

- All day pickup of caps and gowns, Room A, Powell Building.

Sunday, May 8

- 7:00 Crisis meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- All day pickup of caps and gowns, Room A, Powell Building.

Monday, May 9

- 9:00 a.m. Student Teaching Seminar, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 5:30 Model Swim Team, Mulebarn.
- All day pickup of caps and gowns, Room A, Powell Building.

Tuesday, May 10

- All day pickup of caps and gowns, Room A, Powell Building.

Wednesday, May 11

- All day pickup of caps and gowns, Room A, Powell Building.



Photo by RICK YER

Members of the Pershing Rifles compete for the national championship in the recent John J. Pershing National Drill Meet held at Ohio State University. The organization took

first place in exhibition drills, while their women counterparts, the Valianettes, took first in coed exercises.

Twirling and throwing their rifles

PR's, Valianettes cop first place honors

By GENE MCLEAN
Organizations Editor

The Pershing Rifles and Valianettes recently participated in national drill competition held at Ohio State University bringing back first place honors in exhibition and coed drills respectively.

Captain Donald Bruenner, assistant adviser to the two organizations, said the competition included 30 schools from across the nation such as Seton Hall, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Ohio State University, Kent State and the University of Cincinnati.

"Competition is based on several areas including infantry drill regulation (IDR), exhibition drills and coed exhibition all at the squad and platoon levels, as well as individual exhibition and duo exhibition," said Bruenner.

In the regimental competition the PR's took first place in all of the events except for IDR squad where they placed second. This being the third consecutive year that the

PR's have won the regimental meet, the rotating honor trophy will remain in Richmond permanently.

In other national competition events, the PR's took third in exhibition platoon, second in duo and in the individual event, Steve Stanaland placed second out of approximately 400 participants, said Bruenner.

The IDR event consists of precision drills with rifles following the drill and ceremonies field manual.

In the squad at least six people do a sequence of events in presenting arms, flanking

and column movements.

"They are graded on dress, rifle angle, cadence, ability of the leader, overall appearance and rifle inspection. It is a very meticulous process," said Bruenner.

On the platoon level 16 to 18 people conduct about the same movements but in more complicated procedure, said Bruenner. "The men have to dress and cover their formation in columns as though the movements are conducted by one man," Bruenner continued.

Exhibition or "trick" drills are sequences of events involving rifle maneuvers. These include twirling and throwing the rifle while moving in cadence.

They are graded on precision, the degree of difficulty of their maneuvers and again dress and cover column movements.

"This is where the Eastern PR's excel," said Bruenner. "The eight man throw in a squad with precise timing is the best maneuver our men do," he continued.

The individual and duo exhibitions are graded by the same standards as the other events and include marching and counter marching movements, manual of arms, twirling and throwing of the rifle.

Rho Epsilon renovates home of local resident

By BARBARA GAFFEY
Staff Writer

The local chapter of Rho Epsilon, is currently renovating the house of a 90-year-old Richmond resident.

Jim Robinson, president of the fraternity said the house has no heat, electricity or hot water.

Robinson said this project was first started by the Madison County Board of Realtors. The board later came to the fraternity members and asked them for help. The Richmond realtors, according to Robinson, are supplying all the paint and supplies.

The lady who lives in the house has been cooperative, although "I think it shocked her that we were doing this for her" Robinson said.

"We hope to have the house completely painted by the end of the semester," said Robinson. The board of realtors, he said, "would eventually like to insulate the house and put in hot water."

The local chapter of Rho Epsilon is the largest chapter in the country with over 30 active members and a total membership of approximately 75. Throughout the year, Rho Epsilon sponsors guest speakers and holds real estate seminars, said Robinson.

'Club is unique'
SAM enlightens students on careers

By BARBARA GAFFEY
and
SUE FREAKLEY

The University houses over 100 student organizations. But according to Robert Bluman, vice president of public relations for the Society for Advancement of Management, SAM is "unique."

Bluman said, SAM was organized here in January, to "help relate students to prospective career" opportunities.

In its first semester, SAM has attracted over 40 members and is open to all students.

"Most organizations are for a particular major and some are kind of cliqueish, but SAM is unique. Our organization is open to all students, even though it is under the Business Department, no restrictions are made on who can join," Bluman said.

university has a chapter. Last week SAM sponsored its first annual spring banquet. Guest speakers at the banquet included William H. Grawe, who is the laboratory manager of the Development Division for DuBois Chemical Company in Cincinnati and Jeff Whittine, president of the Society for Advancement of Management at Miami of Ohio University.

Bluman said that over 40 people attended the banquet which was held to "commemorate the founding of the organization here."

The National Charter was presented to President Jim Farris and faculty sponsor Dr. M.S. King during the banquet.

Farris said the club was organized with the help of King and a steering committee. A constitution was drawn up and members were recruited.

During the first semester of the organizations' existence on campus, a lecture series was held. Farris said these guest lecturers included the personnel director of 3-M Company and administrator of Patti A. Clay Hospital.

In future semesters, Farris said, SAM hopes to bring more guest speakers to the University and also sponsor several field trips to businesses in the area.

Many of the SAM members are students in the Horticulture Department. Bluman said that several of these students are interested in becoming green-house or florist managers and "they see a lot of potential in belonging to this organization."

SAM is a branch of the American Management Association and, Bluman said, only one other Kentucky

MP's rewarded for blood donations

By KEN HILL
Staff Writer

The Madison County Chapter of the Red Cross sponsored an appreciation picnic Tuesday evening at the Irvine McDowell Park for those who helped with this spring's bloodmobile effort.

At the picnic, David Kennedy, chairman of the Red Cross Student Committee, presented the University's Military Police Company with an award for having the highest percentage of its members donate blood of any of the University's organizations. The MP's were represented by 15 of their 24 members at the bloodmobile. Kennedy said the com-

mittee's primary purpose is to help run the bloodmobile here every fall and spring. "It's just about a year-round job," he said.

The bloodmobile was able to raise 862 pints of blood this semester. Kennedy said that figure is respectable but disappointing considering the projected total of 950 pints.

A member of the Military Police Company, Kennedy said, the MP's main function is "to give someone involved in ROTC a bit of experience and let him know a bit about police work."

The bloodmobile will be here again next fall on Nov. 15 and 16.

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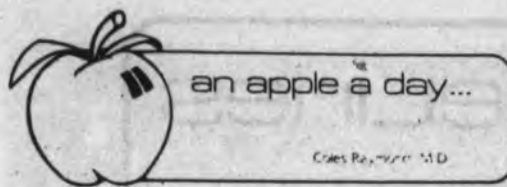
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A while back in this column I mentioned the bum rap we doctors get from the government and the media. This is rotten stuff to talk about - negative, hostile, and unpleasant. I just hate it.

But from time to time it gets so downright unholy, and so widespread that you have to face up to it.

Now I don't see anyway that you are going to believe this, but it's true, and it shows what we all, both doctors and public, are up against.

A month or so ago the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare released a list of 407 physicians who, it claimed, got over \$100,000 in Medicare payments in 1975. Among these were 16 who, it alleged, were paid over \$250,000.

Well, that was all clear enough. Doctors are cold-blooded vultures, profiteering on a great humanitarian program. Headlines and TV newscasts over the country spread the word.

In Ames, Iowa, Dr. Roger E. Murken was accused of taking \$702,453. His relatives were abused by phone. Their children were abused in the schoolyard. Dr. Murken wasn't abused because he didn't live in Ames; he had actually earned less than \$15,000 from Medicare, and was being blamed for the entire Medicaid income of the 42 man Ames clinic for which he had once worked.

Then there was the two man clinic in Zumbrota, Minn. (pop. 1,929). They were credited with receipt of \$22,393,171. Apparently no one at HEW asked how a two man clinic in a rural town could collect that much. (Over \$10,000,000 a year per vulture, don't you see).

Well—er, not really. The Zumbrota clinic had been credited with the total medicare income of its parent facility - a rather larger nearby hospital known as the MAYO CLINIC.

Then there's E.W. Peters, M.D. of Cleveland. HEW had him down for receipt of a whopping \$882,458 from Medicare in 1975. One problem. Dr. Peters retired in 1968, and hasn't earned or received a nickel from Medicare since.

Dr. C.A. Bayer of Chicago did not receive \$258,139 in 1975. Far from it. He died in 1974.

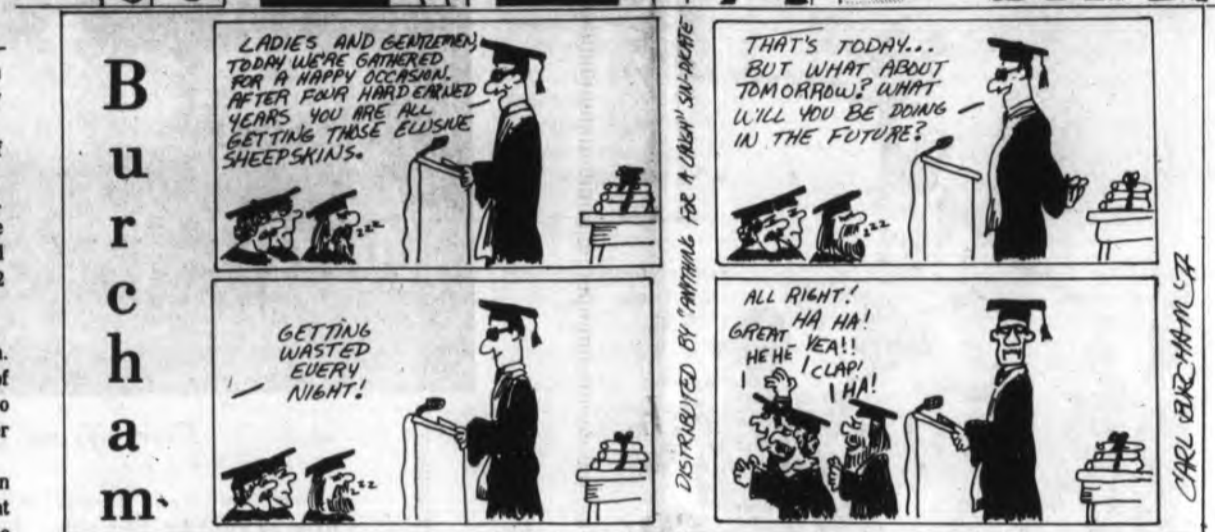
Oh yes, those 16 who got over \$250,000. Well, 14 of them were salaried and received no personal Medicare money at all or were members of groups and blamed for the total group income. That's an error rate of 7 out of 8!!!!

The total error rate on this nationally publicized list is 65 per cent.

So where was HEW?? All I can say is, these are the wonderful people who will be bringing you federal socialized medicine any time now.

And the media? Well, if you want to believe the media, feel free to do so, but don't get the idea that they check their stories anymore.

And the computer blamed by HEW? You know what they say, garbage in garbage out.



Brain Teasers

Kappa Mu Epsilon wishes to thank each person who has supported the Brain Teasers this year. Best of luck to each of you on your finals. Have a good summer.

THIS WEEK'S TEASER:

African Version of Pythagorean Theorem
An African chief who was tired of his wife traded her for three new ones. He kept them in a tent. Squaw 1 slept on a deer hide, Squaw 2 slept on a bear hide, and Squaw 3 slept on a hippopotamus hide. About a year later they each bore children. Squaws 1 and 2 each had a son and Squaw 3 had twin sons. Their was proud of what had been proven: The wqaw of the hippopotamus hide is equal to the sum of the squaws of the other two hides.

APRIL 28th WINNERS:
Congratulations to Loren C. Price for solving last week's puzzles.

Grads enter med schools

Twelve University pre-med science graduates will enter medical, dental and other professional health-related schools this fall, according to Dr. John Meisenheimer, professor of chemistry.

The University of Kentucky College of Medicine, Lexington, has accepted Candy Embry, Leitchfield; Robyn Maurice Hatley, Jersey City, N.J.; Allen Rader, Louisville, and Robert D. Baillif, Somerset. The University of Louisville College of Medicine has accepted David K. Brough, Brooksville; E. Elaine Drake, Bardstown; Steven O. Green, Lawrenceburg, and Keith A. Stowers, Louisville. Stephen R. Kees, Ft. Wright, and Julia C. Schooler, Fishersville, have been accepted by the University of Louisville School of Dentistry. Greg A. Kiracofe, Gratis, Ohio, will attend the Ohio State University School of Optometry, and Thomas E. Zimmer, Dayton, Ohio, will attend the Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine.

The 'biggest change'

Free U demands freedom to open classes to Richmond community

By MARK TURNER Staff Writer

There will be some change in the Free University next fall, but the biggest change may be that it might not be associated with the University.

"If it (Free U) goes, it will only go if the administration gives us enough freedom to work the way we want and need to," said Arleen Lane, the head of the Free U.

If the Free U doesn't get the freedom, Lane said, "We're talking to the Telford Community Center about moving operations out there." Lane cited problems with the administration as the reason the Free U may move off-campus.

"We would type up a proposal really fast and give it to the subcommittee with spelling errors. They would turn it down because of

spelling and we would have to wait three days before they would meet again to approve it," said Lane.

Lane said another reason for the move is to open Free U to the people of the city.

"Richmond is very jealous of the University," said Lane. "It's the community that goes to the University."

"We are the only Free U in the country that isn't open to the public," said Lane.

If the Free U does stay on campus there will be several changes.

There will be contracts for the teachers to fill out. "This is what we expect from them, information-wise and what they can expect from us," said Lane. Included in the contracts will be class descriptions and goals.

"After a couple of weeks the teachers will fill out an evaluation of how the class is going," said Lane.

There will be fewer classes next fall because "we want

quality, not quantity," said Lane.

There will be a rating system for the classes as to how much outside time each will take.

"It does involve more than just the few hours you're in the class. The meditation class involved six hours a week outside of class if you did everything," said Lane.

"We want to get the brochure out during registration so students can get an idea of what classes and how many classes they want to take," said Lane.

"A student can get credit just by teaching a Free U class. Talk to your department and advisors," said Lane.

The Free U is bringing about a lot of changes for next fall. "It will always change, that's to be expected," said Lane.

Case and Keene Halls

Two dorms face tripling in fall

By RICH SCHARDEIN Staff Writer

Students can expect to be living three to a room next year in at least two dormitories, according to Associate Director of Housing, Mabel Criswell.

Criswell said arrangements are being made to triple Case Hall for women and Keene Hall for men.

Should additional space be needed, Corns and Mattox Halls would be tripled.

"We did it (selected those dorms) because of the size of them—because they would accommodate more," she said.

Since dormitory prices will increase for University residents next year, no information is yet available regarding the adjusted rate of living three to a room.

"But it will be pro rated accordingly," Criswell said. Students being tripled will

be notified during the summer and billed accordingly this fall.

Criswell said students should get their housing applications in as soon as possible to avoid tripling or to reserve a room in a specific

dorm, as reservations are being made on a first come-first served basis.

She said fraternities, sororities, or seniors receive no special priority, adding, "that's the way we advertise and that's the way we do it."

Students over 21 wishing to live on campus should get their applications in to the Housing office before July 15th, Criswell said. After that date, they'll be placed on a "hold list" and allowed a room only if vacancies arise.

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Lower Level, University Shopping Center, Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A look at Spring sports from the

sideLines

SUSAN BECKER

It's amazing how quickly
a game, a season, an entire
lifetime passes by—
And yet,
so much is determined
in a split second...

Basketball team has good future

In his first year as head coach, Ed Byhre held the team together through a 8-16 regular season and a 3-11 in the OVC. The young and injury ridden team saw several games slip from their hands in controversial last minute plays, as the closing game of the season when the Colonels lost 74-72 in overtime to Morehead in a heated contest. The team has great potential in its returnees and newcomers from both high schools and junior colleges. The year was highlighted by Dave Bootcheck being honored as first team All-OVC center. Bootcheck average 19.7 points and 11 rebounds per game to lead the Colonels. Guard Kenny Elliot was right behind Bootcheck with 19.1 points a game, followed by Denny Fugate with 10.5 and Mike Oliver with 10 points per game.



Electrifying Eels

Four new team records were set by the Eels this season. Randy Holihan set the record in the 1650 free style in the 16:24.9 and also the 1000 yard free style with a 9:55.1 clocking. Gary Tameris broke the mark with a 1:00.8 in the 100 breast stroke, while teammate Ron Siggs took the 400 yard individual medley in 4:18.5.

his second year as head coach. In the big meets, the Kentucky Intercollegiate Championships and the Midwest Independent Championships, the team took third of six and second of five places respectively.

Litchy is looking forward to next year with the majority of this year's team returning and the help of two outstanding recruits, things are splashing right along for the Eels.

Coach Litchy was more than satisfied with a 5-3 record in

Tennis Team

With a very demanding schedule this season, The following averages had been accumulated by the tennis team at the end of April:

Singles	W-L
1. Joe Shaheen	12-10
2. Steve Alger	16-7
3. Kemal Anbar	12-8
4. Chris Rose	5-16
5. Rich Vandish	3-16
6. Keith Nutter	2-3
1977	
Doubles	W-L
1. Shaheen & Alger	14-7
2. Anbar & Rose	9-6
3. Nutter & Vandish	0-3

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Miles represented team at nationals

Beth Miles represented the women's gymnastic team for the second year in a row at national competition. Miles qualified through the regional meet in the all-around category. Her best event at nationals proved to be the uneven parallel bars, where she finished 47 out of approximately 114 top competitors.

The team record was 12-9 overall, with a third place in the state and a fourth on nine teams in regional competition.

"The team was very supportive all around," said assistant coach Karen Seavers. "They worked especially hard together at the state meet to qualify for regionals."

Young golf squad shows inconsistency

The season "Wasn't too bad," commented Coach Suttie. Like the basketball and baseball teams this year, the golf squad was composed of players who had limited experience on the collegiate circuit.

"We played good, and then we played bad," Suttie said. "They're inconsistent because they're young—they haven't

realized their full potential." High points of season play include taking first place in the OVC Eastern Division Quadrangular Meet and a second place finish of 15 teams in the Golden Eagle tourney at Tennessee Tech.

The number one man on the squad was Richard Clark, followed by Dave Gaer, Bill Strang and Tom Tiernary.

The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

"This was our best year ever," coach Jerry Calkin stated about his gymnastics squad.

The team set a new record for total points scored in a meet against Jacksonville State, defeated two teams that had consistently overpowered the Colonels in the past—Georgia and Memphis State, and also moved up to fourth place from last year's seventh place finish in the highly competitive SIGL Championship.

The squad lost three of its top four all around men to graduation this year, Pat Bowles, along with co-captains Brian Morrett and Billy Sherill.

"We're looking forward to a rebuilding season next year," Calkin said. "We've had a good recruiting year, with the best freshman ever joining next year's team."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

After being ranked fifteenth in the nation in pre-season polls, the Lady Colonels ended up with a disappointing 7-17 on the year. The talent was certainly there—the team lost only one starter to graduation last year. But with a young team that faced the most difficult schedule in Eastern's history, Coach Shirley Duncan was unable to mold the squad into the powerhouse they were predicted to be. Changes in the lineup and offensive and defensive patterns weren't enough to overcome the lack

of confidence that plagued the team.

BASEBALL

"You can make all the excuses you want, but the fact is we didn't play well. It was a dismal season," said Coach Hissom about his baseball team that went 10-15 on the year.

Out of the 20 people on the team, 15 were freshmen or sophomores who lacked collegiate experience.

The Eastern Progress

-sports-

Hissom was pleased with the five seniors for their continued dedication in a depressing year: Chris Puffer and Jeff Fazio, who are three year lettermen, and also four year lettermen Johnny Lisle, David Ball and Erv Lietoff.

Hissom's been in baseball since 1954, and this was his first losing season. "The one thing that kept my sanity was that no one quit," Hissom said. "We gave it our best shot—it just wasn't enough."

MEN'S TRACK

With many miles behind them this year, the men's track team has shown strong performances in every meet. With the OVC Championship Meet this weekend at Western, the team is conditioning for some tough competition.

OVC statistics as of April 20 showed Eastern's Frank Powers holding the first place in the javelin with a 222'9" heave. The mile relay team is second in the conference behind Middle Tennessee with a 3:13.8 clocking.

Shot putter Scott DeCandia is ranked third in the conference with his 56' toss, while Mike Howell and Chris Goodwin also hold third in the high jump (6'11") and triple jump (48'11.25") respectively.

Freshman Gary Moore holds a third place with his 13.9 timing in the 110 meter high hurdles, which qualified him for NCAA competition at season's end.

Field events appear to be a key to the Colonels successful season as Roy Wilson also hangs on to a third place in the OVC for this 154'6" discus throw.

GREG ADAMS BUILDING

For tennis enthusiasts, another highlight of the Spring 1977 semester was the opening of the Greg Adams Building. Located just south of the main campus on Kit Carson Drive, this facility for indoor tennis play is one of only five such institutionally owned facilities in the U.S.

The building includes four tennis courts which are divided into pairs by an observation deck that runs the length of the structure. The area beneath the deck houses a classroom, office space, restrooms and storage space.

A student can play for 75 minutes for 75 cents in this facility. The number for reservations is 1104.



Women's track

The women's track team had a very successful season with four competitors qualifying for nationals. At the prestigious Becky Boone Relays that Eastern hosted last weekend, the team finished sixth of 28 teams.

Teri Seipple took first place in the pentathlon with 3612 points. Other impressive finishes for the home team were a third place for the mile

relay team who combined for a 3:56.9 clocking; Jenny Utz, who took fifth in the 3000 meters in 10:33.9; and Denise McCoy's sixth place in the 200 meters in 26 seconds flat.

Seipple will represent Eastern at the nationals in the pentathlon, Utz will enter the 5,000 meters, McCoy has met qualifying standards for the high jump and Paula Gaston will run in the 800 meters.

*...and when the year is over
and the facts recorded,
the shouts from the spectators
still echo in the gym,
and with them remain
the memories that last forever.*



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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS
TENNIS DOUBLES
The two teams playing in the finals match are Mike Howard-Dean Herron of Deuces Wild and Britt Thompson-Mike Adams of PIT.

CO-ED SOFTBALL
In the co-ed softball semifinals, Blemo's Babes defeated Sunshine and SAFIT defeated Fog. Then in the final game, SAFIT defeated Blemo's Babes with a score of 12-4 to win the championship. SAFIT attributes much of its success to the strong hitting of team members Leon Hart, Jacqui Eckdahl, David Eckdahl, and Liz Magura.

MEN'S SOFTBALL
The top fraternity teams in the softball playoffs are the undefeated Sigma Nu's, the Betas with a 7-1 record, the KA's with a 5-3 record, and the TKE's who also have a 5-3 record. Numerous independent teams are also involved.

NEXT YEAR
Next year, men's and women's Intramurals will be arranged out of the same office. This means many more co-ed events can be expected and that the tournaments for many events will be held at the same time. The first sport on the agenda for next fall is flag football; the deadline is September 1. The following day, September 2 is the deadline for all tennis singles entries. The golf deadline is September 9. REMEMBER, these deadlines are for both men and women and all entries should be submitted to Begley 203 next fall.

Have it your way

BOWLING
The top four bowling teams involved in the playoffs are: SAC, Wampuscats, Sigma Pi Alley, and Sigma Pi Gutter.

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Home of the WHOPPER

Carroll justifies new CHE grip

(Continued from page 1)

that we're doing you a disservice when we counsel and encourage you to be a school teacher and when you graduate from college, there's no job for you. We've got the need for employment in the market place in a lot of specific areas... but we haven't trained you," he said.

Carroll said every one of the institutions will have to offer basic arts and science degrees, "but it may mean you will not find the diversity that you will find at all institutions and there's no reason you should."

"That would mean, in some instances, that someone might have to get in a car and drive to Lexington to take a course, or maybe drive to Morehead or drive to Eastern to take a course, rather than it being offered in their back yard," he said.

Commenting on the uniqueness of each Kentucky University, Carroll said, "We can take a particular institution and identify its particular goal and particular mission and not let anybody else, then, compete with that particular mission. That way we can give everybody an opportunity to develop its educational system not in conflict with somebody else."

"Rather than diluting the uniqueness of say law enforcement at Eastern by letting everybody else in the state teach law enforcement, we require anybody that wants that educational opportunity to come to Eastern to get it," he said.

Carroll also condemned recent political practices of state auditor George Adkins, saying he was using the office as "a political springboard."

According to Carroll, Adkins wanted

to run for office and the governor suggested the auditor position.

Adkins said he did not know anything about auditing and Carroll told him, "Well, quite frankly, you don't have to know much about being auditor; auditors of the past haven't known much about being auditors."

"He told me he didn't know anything about the auditor's office and, indeed, what he said was true."

Besides interviewing the governor, the journalism and broadcasting students went to sessions with Maria Braden of the Associated Press capitol bureau, Executive Press Secretary John Nichols and Special Assistant to the governor, Frank Harscher.

The symposium was arranged by Executive Assistant and former Progress Editor, Robert Babbage.

Teacher evaluations complete for fall

(Continued from page 1)

after final grades have been run through the computers.

He also said he thought the shortened form would encourage more faculty participation. He is toying with the idea of having the Progress publish a copy of the form that students could take to class with them when they fill out the answer sheets.

Although the instrument was developed too late for duplication this semester, the committee is encouraging interested faculty to inspect

the form and provide feedback on further revisions.

Each of the fifteen statements on the new form describes a basic component of teaching. Students are instructed to give the teacher an overall rating for each component, "reserving the highest scores for unusually effective performance."

Classroom techniques are rated on a scale of one (low score) to five (high score).

Student evaluation of teacher performance is not required by the University, however Peel said she

thought mandatory assessment would be profitable for faculty and students.

"I do not see any reason why it should not be made mandatory as long as the results are given back directly—confidentially—to the teacher, she said.

Acker said such a requirement would necessitate more work and time in processing the results. If every student filled out an evaluation for every class, he estimated his office would have to total the data from approximately 40,000 sheets.



Sweet tooth exchange

Photo by DAVE CHESTNUT

Martin Berry, freshman from Maysville, makes friends with M&M candy. The "sweet tooth exchange" took place outside a four legged campus stroller by passing him some pieces of the Powell Building.

Five marks of distinction

Progress takes top ratings in ACP

(Continued from page 1)

determined by the school and enrollment.

To earn an All-American rating a newspaper must first receive the highest numerical score for a First Class rating and then at least four Marks of Distinction.

Background stories on the people, history and opinions behind current events are the "strengths of the Progress, according to the judge, who also noted "excellent coverage" in the sports area.

"The Progress does an excellent job of covering the Eastern Kentucky campus—good balance between hard

news material and feature stories," the judge said.

The writing and editing section which encompasses the range of story types; news, feature and sports stories; copyediting and headline writing was cited as "solid in all areas," with especially strong news.

"A good range of editorial topics" as well as high quality writing and the "excellent use of special features on the 'Arts' page," all contributed to the Progress Mark of Distinction in editorial leadership and opinion features, according to the judge.

Physical appearance, photography and the use of art and graphics were

also praised by the judge. "The quality of your writing being first rate, it deserves to be packaged well," she commented. "You do a good job of making your paper virally attractive and inviting to the reader."

According to Eric Middlebrook, Progress editor during the spring semester, the paper is "well deserving of its tenth All-American rating."

"Fine work by staff writers and subordinate editors encouraged by the leadership of former editor Jackie Lynch made last semester's Progress one of the best in our history," he added.

Gay life same and different

(Continued from page 1)

psychiatrists," he said, "but I went with the impression I would be cured, and I wasn't. It was just a waste of time."

"I am happy in the relationship I'm in now, though," he said. Randy has a boyfriend living in Lexington, a professional hairdresser.

"I know I sound like a typical queer,

but that's what I'd like to do someday," said Randy.

He would also like to get married and have a family sometime. "I want kids so bad," he added.

"But I'm not saying I'm planning on going straight. I'm just saying I don't know what will happen in the future."

"Know what that stands for?" he asked, pointing to the letters G.A.T.W. scrawled with other graffiti on the

tooth wall.

"Gay all the way," he said.

I have a shirt with the letters on it, and boy do I have a tough time explaining what they stand for sometimes."

A grin crept onto Randy's face as he stood to say good-bye. "You know what my mother told me to say it stood for?" he asked.

"Gets all the women."

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