

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1974-1975

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1974

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The Eastern Progress

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Thursday, August 29, 1974

Under Title IX

Women's regulations reformed

BY T. G. MOORE
News Editor

Although the outward signs may not be noticeable to most students this semester, campus life for women is headed for some drastic changes in the near future.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), has put together a set of proposed regulations regarding sex discrimination in public higher education which are designed to desegregate the sexes in many areas of college life.

The regulations, known as Title IX, are part of the Education Amendments of 1972, and probably won't go into effect until next school year, providing they are approved by President Ford.

The proposed rules cover four main areas, all directly affecting the Eastern campus: housing and segregation in general, admissions, employment and athletics. This last area is proving to be the stickler for most of Kentucky's major schools.

Such courses as hygiene, physical education and others would be required to be open to both sexes, with separate but equal instruction in these areas prohibited. However, colleges will be permitted to retain the practice of providing separate locker and shower rooms. Co-ed housing will also not be required.

In the area of admissions, the rules forbid the use of entrance examinations which discriminate on the basis of sex, marital status or pregnancy.

The regulations also provide for the treatment of pregnancy as any other temporary physical disability, and would allow a female student or university employee to be excused from school activities in the event of pregnancy, with the school required to readmit her at the end of pregnancy. The rules do not specify that the pregnancy must relate to a married woman in order to be applicable.

In employment, the measures are similar to rules on equal opportunity already enacted by Congress. They forbid discrimination on the basis of sex in the hiring or consideration of applicants for employment. Equal pay and benefits for women are required.

The implications of Title IX are also important to elementary and secondary schools. Title IX not only covers colleges and universities financed with federal money, but all schools which receive federal assistance. The only exemptions to the new rules are institutions which have been traditionally single sex, and most military academies.

The hot issue in Title IX is that which relates to college athletics. The rules would require schools to provide equal scholarship opportunities and facilities

for women's athletics. However, they do not require the integration of college athletic teams. Schools need only provide athletic programs when an interest has been expressed on the part of the students for a particular sport. However, the rules require schools to actively seek out such interest.

Neither do the regulations require equal expenditures for women's athletics compared to that for men. But officials of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, (NCAA) have raised questions about the rules as they relate to revenue producing sports, such as basketball and football. The NCAA has already registered substantial comment with HEW on its position, and most schools, including Eastern and others in Kentucky, are looking closely to the NCAA for leadership in interpreting and reacting to the regulations.

University president Dr. Martin told the Progress that "Eastern expects to comply full with the regulations when they are signed by President Ford. "We don't think there will be any substantial change the second semester" of this school year, said Martin, "we think that most of the changes will come next fall."

Dr. Martin said he had not decided whether the university will register comments with HEW on the regulations before the October 15 deadline. But

Martin said "the main change we would have would be in women's athletics, and if we make women's athletics comparable to men's athletics, it would cost us a great deal of money."

Universities and interested organizations have until October 15 of this year to file comments with HEW. Eastern is taking a position much like that of most other schools in the state, which is according to Administration Vice-President Dr. J.C. Powell, a "wait and see" attitude.

New federal regulations such as Title IX will be receiving closer attention here from the school's new affirmative action officer, Rebecca Broadbush.

The regulations contain a brief clause which calls for "remedial action to overcome the effects of previous discrimination on the basis of sex." Just what that phrase entails, no one is yet sure.

In housing, schools will be required to apply the same regulations in women's dormitories that now apply to men.

Evening hours for women would be prohibited if the same rules did not apply to men. Like most other schools, Eastern saw this change coming, and consequently, have phased out women's hours except for a freshman curfew. When and if the rules go into effect, freshman curfew would also be banned.

There are more than several areas of

Title IX which pose not only interpretive problems to university officials, but also the important matter of how to implement many of Title IX's provisions.

But one thing is certain: colleges and universities receiving federal aid will be required to provide equal facilities, opportunities and treatment to both men and women alike. Failure to comply with the measures when they become effective could result in a school's loss of federal money, and possible court action.

Progress pick-up locations

Here are the locations where copies of the Progress may be picked up each week:

Classroom Buildings: Moore, Combs and Wallace.

Dorms: (Women)	Sullivan
Keene	McGregor
Case	Walters
Deith	Telford
Burnham	Clay
Combs Hall	

Dorms: (Men)	Dupree
Martin	Commonwealth
Mattox	
O'Donnell	
Todd	

Also:
University Bookstore
Powell Building
Brockton Laundry rooms



At the barber shop

While some students sweltered in the heat during registration, at least one found time for a haircut. Heinz Bonnemant puts the scissors to the locks of Becky Hanner, a junior English major from Ashland.

Martin says

Students should like campus improvements

BY MIKE LYNCH
Staff Writer

During a press conference and luncheon for staff members of the Progress Saturday, President Martin announced the date for groundbreaking for a new health services building on September 30.

Two other structures on campus, the Cammack and Foster music buildings, will undergo renovations this school year.

Dr. Martin said he thinks returning students will be pleased with improvements on campus. The dormitories are in "excellent shape," some having received new coats of paint in places, and one, McGregor, having received a new roof. A "greatly enhanced security system" around the dorms should also make them safer. But Martin says "pilfering" will go on as it has in the past, unless students determine to do something to change that situation.

Dr. Martin says he hopes there will be no more "pot parties" on campus; recent warnings of brain and genetic damage caused by marijuana have changed his view of "pot," he added.

The fee schedule received a few changes; dorm rates rose \$10 to equalize the fee paid by men and women. The dropping of the ten dollar fee for women's self-regulated hours caused the rise. The "health fee" rose from \$3 to \$5. The fee for replacing a lost key went from \$1 to \$6.50.

Dr. Martin said food prices will hopefully remain stable, except for foods with high sugar content. Sugar prices have increased more than 100 per cent in the past few months.

In the area of student financial assistance, Dr. Martin said the university's situation is "much improved." He said there is plenty of money for both grants and work-study programs.

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Cunningham heads Vets program

BY SHARON MOORE
Staff Writer

The new Veterans' Administration representative on campus is Michael Cunningham. The VA's new program, which began August 1, is designed to provide personalized service to veterans receiving educational assistance benefits under the GI Bill.

According to the new program, each college in the nation will have a vet-Rep on campus or have access to a traveling Vet-Rep from a nearby college on a regular basis.

Cunningham, who joined the VA in 1974, was one of 1,327 Vet-Reps hired or appointed from within the VA for the positions. Vietnam Era veterans who had experienced campus life were given priority.

After receiving orientation at the VA Regional Office in Louisville, Cunningham attended an intensive two-week course for Vet-Reps from the 13 southern states at West Georgia College in Carrollton, Georgia.

According to Cunningham, his job holds four important functions: He will act as an information point for all veterans and will be prepared to resolve

their individual payment inquiries. He will also act as a counseling service for those veterans benefiting from the VA program.

As a claims expeditor, Cunningham will try to eliminate many payment delays caused by changes of address, dependency status or a change in school courses. He will also be on hand to assure that proper certification is made by both student and the school.

Serving as a liaison between the campus veterans groups and the administration, he will provide intercommunication between the two on benefit and VA matters.

A Vietnam Era veteran, Cunningham is a full-time advocate of veterans. Of

the approximate 1,010 veterans on and off campus, there is only a small percentage who have problems and need help. But this small group of people is who Cunningham hopes to be able to help.

The Veterans Administration's "man on campus" is located in Room 209 of the Coates Administration Building. The telephone number is 622-1630.

Hill becomes chairperson

Dr. Roberta B. Hill, chairman of the Department of Home Economics at Eastern, is the new chairperson of the Kentucky Nutrition Council.

She assumed the office recently in the Council, which is composed of representatives of various professional organizations and governmental agencies.

Dr. Hill, who is also president of the Kentucky Dietetic Association, was elected chairperson by the Council at its state meeting at Frankfort in May.

Her biography is listed American Men and Women of Science, the National Register of Prominent Americans and International Notables, and Who's Who of American Women.

(Continued on Page 7)

Progress accepts staff members

The Progress is currently accepting staff members for the 1974-75 school year.

All students interested in writing, photography, layout design, copyreading or other areas of newspaper production should attend any regular staff meetings on Tuesday and Thursday of each week at 4 p.m. in the Progress office, fourth floor Jones Building. Interested students may also call 622-3106.



Registration expressions

Registration is always a hassle, and these students seem to be caught in the midst of it. Clicking, sets a final check of some forms. At right, Esther and Karen Sanford discuss the crunch for class cards. Marianne Strehle, at far right, talks with her advisor.



The Eastern Progress

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The Eastern Progress

Thursday, August 29, 1974

The Progress has definite purpose, goals

It seems that every year editors of university newspapers throughout the nation feel it necessary to present their readers with a lengthy treatise on the responsibilities and purposes of a campus paper.

Yet, these points are continually misunderstood by some readers.

So, in review, what is a college newspaper? The Progress is one, yet it has meant many different things to various members of the university community.

In the past, it has been viewed by the administration as a public

relations organ, designed to promote "what's good about Eastern."

Greek organizations have tried to use it as a kind of newsletter, playing up every smoker and casual social activity bearing the stamp of a sorority or fraternity.

Student government saw the Progress as a means for "knocking" the administration.

None of these groups had the right idea, and have since realized it to some extent. The Progress, like all newspapers has a responsibility to provide its readers with full and accurate coverage of the happenings of

the day, and to furnish a forum for opinions on its editorial page.

We're doing just that. Within the past two or three years, the Progress has stepped up its coverage of campus news, fulfilling its primary obligation to readers.

In turn, the groups mentioned above have amended their antiquated ideas as to what a newspaper does. We trust they will continue to grow in understanding of the Progress' purpose.

There will be differences of opinion expressed on this page during the year. This is expected

and welcomed.

However, members of this staff expect the cooperation and open communication of all university groups as the Progress enters its 53rd year as a vital part of Eastern.

New features to increase effectiveness

This year the Progress will offer two new features on a regular basis which we think will serve to increase our effectiveness as a newspaper with something for everyone in the university community.

Rather than The Organizations Scene, the Progress will run News Briefs weekly to include news shorts in addition to organizational announcements.

This section of the paper will be headed by Rebecca Grubbs, Organizations Editor.

Viewpoints, a column for this page will appear bi-monthly. The column is designed to allow greater freedom for all students, faculty and administration members to debate issues of current concern, of local, state or national scope.

Each column will feature two varying opinions on the same subject—one by a guest writer and one by a Progress staff member.

Guest opinions should be typed, not exceeding 500 words, and sent to the Progress office, Jones Building. Please include your name and address.

Write your comments

The Progress staff invites your comments and-or criticisms of the opinions expressed on this page and the content of all news and feature stories. This is your vehicle for expressing opinions. However, we do ask that you observe the following:

1. No letter may exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding this length will be discarded. Also, the editor and editorial assistant reserve the right to shorten letters when necessary because of available space, when editing does not destroy context or flow of expression.

2. Letters must be signed, and writer must include address. Signature and address will appear in print at the end of the letter except in the case of multiple signers, in which case, the first two names will be printed.

3. All students, faculty, administration and staff will receive equal space and opportunity for expressing differing views. However, the Progress will not be used as a go-between for personal vendettas. No letters of censure will be published when it is impossible for the censored to reply.

4. Any letters viewed by the editor as potentially libelous will be discarded.

5. To be considered for publication, letters must be received no later than 9 a.m. Mondays. Deliver letters to the Progress office, 4th floor Jones Building or mail to:

Editor
Eastern Progress
Jones Building
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Kentucky 40475



If I don't get a ride pretty soon, I'll miss registration!

Where would the U.S. be without news media?

Journalists continue watchdog role

Since Watergate, the news media have often been accused of being brutal and dogged at their attempts for the truth. Many of these accusations could very well be true.

But, when placing the media in this perspective an important question immediately arises. Would Watergate ever have surfaced without those snoop reporters who make everyone's business their business.

Some may feel that the media are and have been over-stepping their boundaries of freedom for a long time. Others would probably enjoy seeing these so-called "self-righteous egotists" put in their places.

If the day ever comes when reporters politely step aside and cover their eyes for the mere sake of saving reputation or preventing a scandal this country is in deep trouble.

In the process of uncovering the truth a few toes may get stepped on occasionally, but the only ones who really have something to fear are those who have something to hide.

Reporters are only human. Some are more tactful than others, but the majority are after the ultimate goal, truth. Let their freedom be threatened in any capacity and many would fight the highest courts.

We are fortunate. Probably, at no other time in history has "freedom of the press" been at its best, although the road has been a rough one. For this we can be proud.

In a sense, those who give the media a bad name are "biting the hand that feeds them."

Where else do we gather information to formulate our own opinions and support our arguments? Most important, what shape would the government be in now if the media had let down on their job?

Journalists will continue playing the role of "watchdog," despite snide remarks and sneers from the sidelines. For all our sakes we should be thankful there are a few who are willing to dedicate their time for the good of the country.

Registration could be improved

Once again, the campus has been faced with what might be called the number one annoyance for most students and faculty—fall semester registration.

As the long line snaked its way out the Coliseum door and down the hill, tempers became short. Students sweltered in 90 degree weather, watching the

line get longer from the front as thoughtless individuals pushed their way through.

It's time that serious thought was given to a pre-registration plan for the fall semester such as that practiced for spring semester. This would be more convenient for students and faculty who would be able to start the semester more refreshed and in good humor.

SURELY YOU JEST!

This week:

"How Not To Study Without Really Trying"



BY KEN GULLETTE

Every year, in the first issue of school papers, an editorial says "School is here again, so everyone should start off by making themselves study hard and making good grades."

Isn't that a lot of B.S. degree? This writer has consistently pulled above a 2.0, with an overall of over 2.5, by missing class regularly and studying only when my back was against the wall (which is a pretty hard way of studying, but it's more comfortable than the chairs they put in dorm rooms).

At your age you should know the truth. The Lazy Way (patent no. 403780676) is the only way. Why should you waste time studying when the prof isn't going to ask relevant questions anyway?

Take Political Science for example! I took a course under Mr. Fretty, and after burning the midnight oil for two nights (which may have led to the shortage) I sprang confidently into the room to take the test. Out of over 400 pages of material, the test consisted of six very specific essay questions.

We weren't even warned. He could have at least snickered once or twice the day before the test. We would have at least suspected something.

Other teachers are guilty of this, too. English profs are quite clever. Mr. Woodbery has a technique of picking out characters you've never heard of and putting them in a matching column. But he acts so innocent (and has such a cute smile) that his students are never prepared.

And after taking one of Mr. Schaeffer's Biology tests, you would swear he did graduate work under the Marquis de Sade.

So, suffering failure after failure, you've probably asked yourself these questions:

"Why am I in school? Why didn't I do something that required no education or brains, like being a football player or a college dean?"

Well, friends, take heart! There is a better way. And that way is The Lazy Way. With this plan, you:

1. Skip class at least once a week (that means each class).
2. Never be on time. Be half an hour late. That way, you'll still get credit for attending.
3. Never takes notes, just pretend you are.

4. Pay attention only half the time, and always give a sarcastic answer when called upon (Example: Your French teacher asks you "Comment tu t'appelles?" You should answer, "Je suis la banane" (translated is "I am the banana.")). "This way you will not be called on as much, and you can sleep more."

5. Never study (the strictest rule).

6. The night before a test go see a movie, watch TV all night, get drunk, or spend the evening at the Thrifty Dutchman with someone (ask for room 139 in case you pay for only one person; it's out of view of the office).

7. On the tests just use common sense. On objective tests, put down the opposite from what you think is the answer. On essay tests it doesn't matter what you write because you'll fail it anyway.

This plan has been put to use by the writer for the last four semesters, sometimes pulling as high as 2.84.

So now it is the beginning of a new semester. Time to start fresh. Time to make resolutions. Time to grit your teeth, summon all your determination, and promise yourself that YOU WILL NOT STUDY!

Later this semester, some practical advice on term papers.

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BY KEN PALEN
Arts Editor

the arts....

Traded

It is somewhat customary in newspaper work to begin a new column with some sort of introduction explaining the writers purpose, hopes and goals for that column. This being my first attempt at anything other than sports reporting makes an explanation all the more necessary. So on with it.

If someone would have told me a year ago that I would end up editing the fine arts page of the *Progress* I could have only laughed. Other than reading an occasional concert review or searching for pizza discount coupons, my only reading of the *Progress*, or any other paper for that matter, usually began and ended with the sports section.

So when I got into covering the baseball team last fall I felt confident about it. But there is something about working on a paper that does strange things to you because before too long I was reading other parts of the *Progress*.

Anyway applications for this years staff came out and my interest had grown to where I applied for several positions. And in short that is how I ended up fine arts editor this semester. I'm not sure anyone else wanted the job.

I hope to do a variety of things on the arts page this year, but my main hope is to make people aware of activities that will be happening around campus rather than what has already occurred.

Book, concert and record reviews along with a look at new motion pictures in the Richmond area will also be a part of the page. Hopefully my comments, good or bad, will encourage you to read, listen and view for yourself and then make your own judgements. I am certainly far from an authority in the arts area, so my opinions should be taken as just that, my opinions.

Finally I refuse to treat fine arts page as life and death material and therefore hope to keep the reading light whenever possible. I'm open for comments, suggestions and criticism and can be reached through the *Progress* office in the Jones Building. Any information pertaining to activities in the area will be appreciated.

So here's hoping we both might learn a few things this semester.



Get ready!

RARE EARTH has been scheduled to open the '74-75 Center Board activities with a September 4 concert in Alumni Coliseum. Originally from Detroit, the group has risen to national prominence

with singles such as *Get Ready* and *Celebrate* and albums *Ecology* and *One World*. Full-time students can purchase tickets for \$2.00. All other tickets are on sale for \$4.00.



Campus Movie Schedule

September 3,4,5,6
SLEEPER—starring Woody Allen

September 10,11,12,13
WALKING TALL

September 16 & 18
DR. PHIBES RISES AGAIN—starring Vincent Price

September 23,24,25 & 27
THE PAPER CHASE—winner of best supporting actor

October 1 & 3
WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN

October 8,9,10,11
PAPER MOON

October 15,16,17,18
DIRTY MARY & CRAZY LARRY

October 22
SOUL TO SOUL

October 28, 29,30
ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH

Dance Theater

Men and women students interested in studying and performing with the Eastern Dance Theater are invited to attend the first open meeting at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 3 in the Weaver Dance Studio.

Those interested should come dressed to dance. For further information call either Leroy Scott (4595) or Virginia Jinks (3504).

Rare Earth to kick-off '74-75' Center Board concert series

"We're just Detroiters who have made music for years for the fun of it and still do. We've been on some of Motown's biggest records, but nobody knows it. None of us have come into any recognition on our own until now."

Speaking is Pete Hoorelbeke, drummer and lead vocalist of Rare Earth, who will kick off this years Center Board activities with a September 4 show in Alumni Coliseum.

The recognition he's speaking about is more than just a passing mention at Martoni's, music business hangout, or a casual remark at a sales convention. Recognition for Rare Earth has meant selling out concerts all over the country, including Madison Square Garden four gold albums (*Ecology*, *Get Ready*, *One World*, *Rare Earth in Concert*); and as many gold singles. Recognition has also meant a lot of hard work.

Rare Earth began at sock hops, at clubs and Motown sessions. The members of Rare Earth have been living and making music for years; at first in Detroit and more recently all over the United States. Even now, the group performs some four concerts a week in between

recording, rehearsing and writing new material.

The Rare Earth label is one example of Motown's cooperation with Rare Earth. It gives the group an individual identity which is more in keeping with their individualistic style and music.

"Before you can get anything accomplished," says Pete, "you have to be at peace with yourself."

"We're looking for inner peace and happiness within ourselves and learning to translate that to the people in order to make them a little happier through our music," adds Gil Bridges. "Because if we make them happier than when they came in, then we're happier. The more they get off, the more we get off."

Rare Earth have found that inner peace, and have been working on conveying it to their audiences. Willie Remembers, Rare Earth's newest album was recently completed in Los Angeles, where the group currently lives.

"It's the most rock and roll album we've ever done," says Gil. "It's basic rock and roll. When things are basic, people understand them easier and it's

easier to enjoy."

Here are the basics on Rare Earth, who are always easy to enjoy:

RAY MONETTE:

Ray's introduction to the world of music came at age 11 in the form of eight short words from his musician father. "Hey kid: I want you to play guitar." So, Ray learned rock and roll guitar ala Presley. Ray played the teen club, party, wedding circuit until he was 19.

"I auditioned one day at Motown. The next day they called me back and I played three sessions." Ray has played hundreds of sessions since then and has backed virtually every artist on Motown plus a few Atlantic artists like Aretha Franklin and Wilson Pickett. He was still working at Motown when he joined Rare Earth for the opportunity to better express himself.

ED GUZMAN: Ed is the relaxed member of Rare Earth. He stays awake for two or three days at a time and then sleeps for the same. He has been playing congas as long as he remembers, and although he

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— Our clients include —

Rock Stars:
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Joe Walsh & Barnstorm
Loggins & Messina
Black Oak Arkansas

Cuts for
the Sandy Durcan special

Cuts for
the Johnny Carson Show

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Lexington, Kentucky

— Our clients include —

Film Stars:
Jenny Sullivan (Hawaii 5-0,
Mission Impossible,
Getting Straight)
Geraldo Rivera (ABC Wide
World Special "Good
Night America")

If you would like one of our haircuts, call (606) 269-4363

Boonesborough paintings previewed in Giles Gallery

Paintings and sculpture which will be placed permanently on display in the museum at Fort Boonesborough State Park tomorrow received a preview showing Sunday, August 25 in the Fred P. Giles Gallery of the Jane F. Campbell Building.

Featured among the art works were the life size portrait of Daniel Boone by Jack Hodgkin, Winchester. The painting, which will be formally unveiled tomorrow during the dedication ceremonies of the restored Fort Boonesborough, was commissioned by the Fort Boonesborough State Park Association, of which Eastern president Robert R. Martin is president.

Twelve other large scenes, depicting the exploration and development of Fort Boonesborough were on display with the Boone portrait.

These included four other works by Hodgkin. The paintings, and their commissioners were: "Daniel Boone at Pilot Knob," Clark Fiscal Court and Winchester City Commission; "First Meeting of the Legislature," and "Capture of Boone and Calloway Girls," State Bank and Trust Co., Madison National Bank, and 1st Federal Savings and Loan, all of Richmond; and "Capture of Simon Kenton," Lexington Chamber of Commerce.

Three works by Russell May were also on display. They were: "Blazing the Wilderness

Trail," Dr. Carl Scott an Leon E. Browning; "Fort Complete," Allen Construction Company, and "Boone Bringing Settlers Through the Cumberland Gap," East Kentucky Rural Electric.

Jim Channon had two works shown, "Battle of Blue Licks," Daughters of the American Revolution, and "Siege of Boonesborough," Madison Fiscal Court and Richmond City Commission.

Single works were hung by Alfred Domene, "Colonel Henderson Making Treaty with Indians at Sycamore Shoals," Sylvania Electric; Harold Collins, "Construction of Fort," Lane-Hargett Construction Company; and Charles Vittitow, "Tobacco Activity of Flatboats at Kentucky River," Kentucky Department of Parks.

A single piece of sculpture was on exhibit. It is a bust of Daniel Boone, sculptured by E.C. Hale.

Six smaller paintings showing aspects of pioneer life and environment were previewed. They were "Old Stone Church," by A. Jack Way, commissioned by the Mercer County Historical Society; "Wildflowers of Boonesborough Settlement," by Nettie Meadows, Red River Historical Society.

"Boone and the Salt Makers," by Robert A. Powell; "First Wedding," by TossChandler; "Inside the Cabin," by Kate Pendleton, and "Pioneer Women," by Holly Van Meter.

Tired of the dorm drudge?

Organizations offer variety

BY REBECCA GRUBBS
Organizations Editor

Student organizations form an integral part of the college community. Not only do these organizations provide a means of fun for the individual student, but they also provide for one of the most innate of needs—a feeling of belonging.

Eastern offers a variety of student organizations ranging from honor societies to service organizations. In the student handbook, the various organizations have been divided into nine categories: honor societies, departmental organizations, class

organizations, activity organizations, religious organizations, interest groups, service organizations, social fraternities and social fraternities.

Honor societies are just what the name implies—societies for those students who are outstanding in their respective fields. Most honor societies are based upon the person's field of interest. A few such as the Collegiate Pentacle for senior women and CWENS for sophomore women honor students in the different classes.

Most honor societies require a certain grade point to enter them and all have a criteria for their perspective members to meet.

Most departmental organizations require only an interest in that field. Check before you join, however. Some restrict their membership to those students in that field. Some require a certain class standing and at least an average grade point standing. Examples of the departmental organizations include the Accounting Club, the Association of Student Nurses, Chemistry Club, Le Cercle Francais (French Club) and the University Players.

To those students who take pride in the fact that they do not belong to any organization, bad news is coming their way. Every student on campus automatically belongs to a class organization, simply through being a member of the freshman, sophomore, junior or senior class.

Activity organizations pertain to students' interest which are not religious or departmental, but pertain to college life. These organizations range from political to musical. Again check into the requirements for membership before trying to join. Some, such as the Progress and the Milestone, are opened to any interested student. A tryout period is required for the Dance Theater.

Of course, a few are opened only to those who meet an eligibility requirement, such as the Veterans Club and the E Club.

To be classified as a religious organization, a group must relate with a church group or be associated with religious endeavors. With the exception of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, membership to the religious groups is open to all interested students, despite their denomination. To become a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, one must be a male student who has taken an active part in athletics during his life.

Interest groups encompass a certain field of interest. Once

again there is a mixture of requirements to enter these groups. The Black Student Union is open to all students interested in promoting cultural activities to make others aware of black heritage. The CIRUNA Club wants any student interested in bettering international relationships while learning about the functions of the United Nations. To be eligible for Lambda Alpha Epsilon, however, a student must either be employed in criminal justice or enrolled in this area. For those students practicing Transcendental Meditation the Students International Meditation Society open.

For students who enjoy giving of themselves for the community, a service organization may be just the right note. To join some of these groups, a student must be elected by popular vote. The Men's and Women's Inter-dormitory Councils are examples of these type of organizations. Most of the service organizations, however, are opened to all interested students, although final membership may depend upon the amount of service performed by the individual during a trial period.

Social sororities and fraternities provide their members with friendship and small family-like setting in which to live. The various functions that these groups sponsor during the year gives their members a chance to beat the "do-nothing blues" and many provides the campus and the community with many worthwhile projects.

With the wide variety of organizations offered a student can easily find a group that shares his interest and would welcome his presence in the group. Not only will a person find that sharing his interest gives him a sense fulfillment but that desire to belong can be satisfied.



'Don't forget the litter papers'

Freshman coed Patti Hollenbach, Dayton, Ohio, sorts out her necessities as her father, Robert and family dog, Miyoshi inspect her new room in Case Hall. Patti is part of one of the

largest freshmen classes in Eastern's history. Due to the re-orientation and registration of most freshman last summer, registration lines were not as hectic as in the past.

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Milestone receives Medalist rating

The Centennial Milestone, the 1974 student yearbook has received the highest rating—the Medalist—from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association during the CSPSA's 40th annual awards competition.

The Milestone scored 955 points of a possible 1,000 in the rating. Columbia scored its entries on book planning and structure, layout design, coverage, and cover and advertising.

Included in the Centennial Milestone's 640 pages was a 32-page historical section tracing the development of higher education on the Eastern campus. The Milestone drew special praise from Columbia for the completeness of the section, which began with the 1874 founding of Central University in Richmond and traced higher education's development to the modern campus.

The yearbook also received commendations for the inclusion of an 8 x 10 color lithograph print of the Centennial Medallion with each copy of the book.

Missing a perfect score of 300 by only two points in layout design, the Milestone also won compliments from the judges in this category.

The Centennial Year theme was developed throughout the book and on its main divisional pages where the medallion artwork and both new and old photographs were used.

"This book deserves special recognition," said the judges, "for having done a good job on the Centennial theme and (historical) section."

Editor of the Milestone was

Miss Sharon Stephens, a senior from Russell Springs. Business manager was David Sullivan, a senior from McCarr, Pike County, who has been named editor of the 1975 Milestone.

NEWS BRIEFS . . .

The organization column is having a face lift! Because of the amount of copy received concerning all facets of campus life other than organizations, the name "Organization Scene" is changing to "News Briefs."

Despite the name change, "News Briefs" will continue to center around the various campus organizations. These organizations range from Honor Societies, Departmental, Activity and Religious organizations to Interest Groups, Service Organizations, Social Sororities and Fraternities.

Please send or call any information concerning your group or organization to the Organizations Editor. Call 625-3106 or 625-2660. Send any information to The Eastern

Progress, Rebecca Grubbs, Organizations Editor.

University Choral Experience

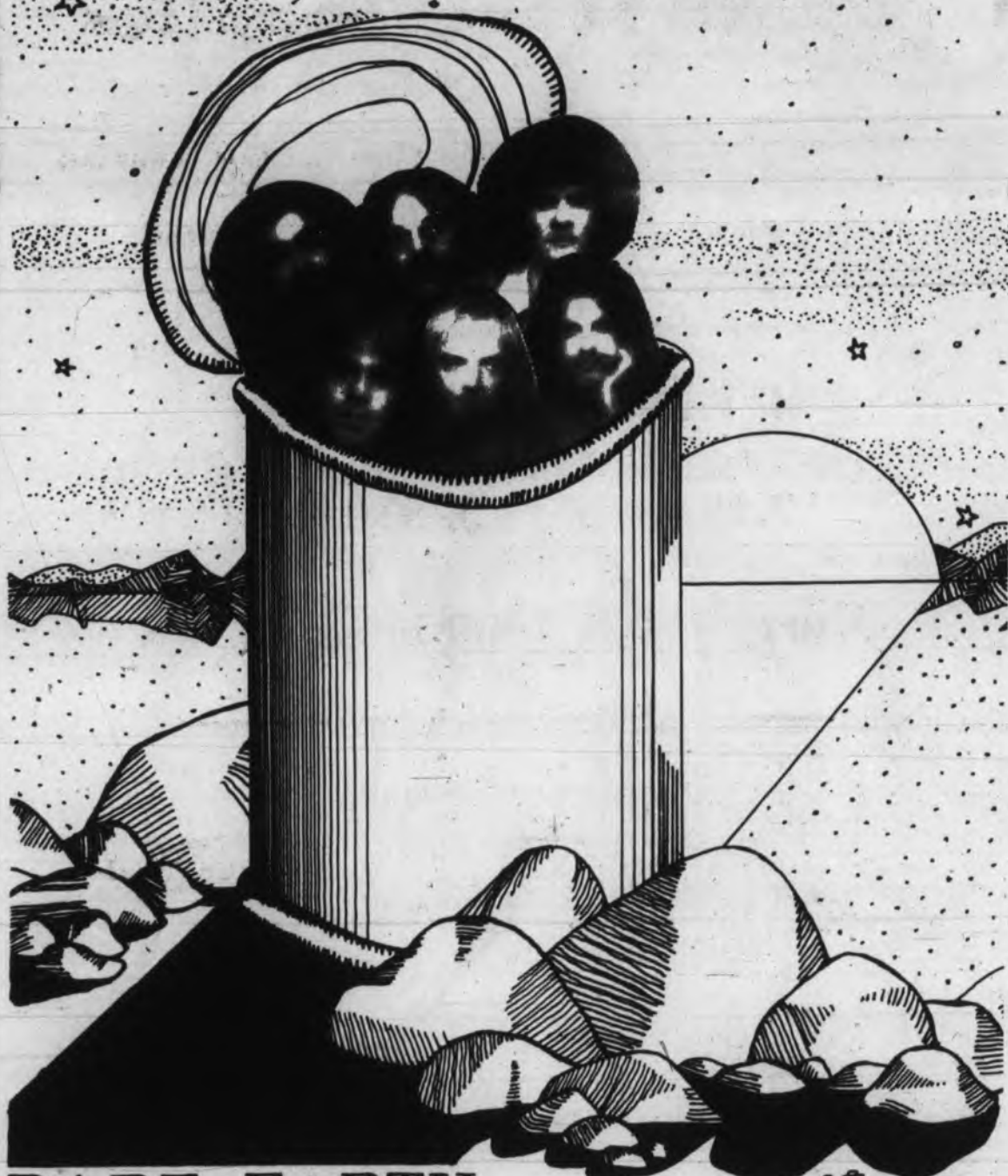
Students are invited to inquire about membership in the Oratorio Chorus (MUS 225 E-1), Concert Choir (MUS 225 TT), Women's Chorus (MUS 225 E-2), and the University Singers (MUS 226 G). One-half credit is available for participation in each of these ensembles. All are opened to both music majors and non-majors.

Graduate students may register at the 600 level. All classes meet in Foster 306. For further information, contact Dr. Wehr, Foster 308, or phone 4843 or 623-8120.

New Choral Schedule for the Fall
University Singers - MW every Friday, 6th Period (2:45) to 4:00
Concert Choir - TT 6th period
Oratorio Chorus - 7 p.m. Mondays (beginning Sept. member 16)
Women's Chorus - 6 p.m. Wednesdays

Spring Student Teaching
Applications for student teaching, Spring Semester, 1975, are now available in Combs 201. Deadline for applying is Friday, September 27.

Clinic for Little Colonels
A clinic will be held for the returning and new members of the Little Colonels girls drill team, Tuesday - Thursday, September 27.
(Continued On Page Five)



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Students and profs research land use, mine pollution

A group of geography faculty members and students at Eastern have completed a four week field camp in Breathitt County as part of a research project in surface mine pollution and land use impact.

The project, funded by the Appalachian Regional Commission, is aimed toward the identification of pollution problems, recommendation of abatement plans, and analysis of the impact of surface mining on land use, according to Dr. T.J. Kubiak, research associate and assistant professor.

He said the Quicksand Watershed is the principle study area and will serve as a model for all surface mined areas in Eastern Kentucky and other coal production Appalachian states.

The group, including nine students, visited several deep mine and strip mine sites during an extensive three-day orientation conducted by the Kentucky Division of Reclamation.

Geography Professor William G. Adams, research director, and Dr. Kubiak involved the students in such tasks as

studying satellite imagery, high and medium altitude aerial photos, and existing maps to determine the extent of surface mining and land use.

In the field the students were involved in mapping and a questionnaire survey to determine citizens' attitudes toward surface mining and other common concerns. The EKV research team met with local citizens, officials, and agency personnel to urge local participation in the project.

The faculty members will return to Breathitt County from time to time to continue local contact and field study, Dr. Kubiak said.

Prepsters win awards at luncheon

The sixth annual High School Newspaper Conference for journalism students and teachers held at Eastern concluded with an awards luncheon.

Miss Marie Collins of Waverly received the award for the student showing the most promise and personal growth in journalism based on criteria in five areas. Miss Collins will be the editor of "The Mount" this year at Mount St. Joseph Academy, Maple Mount.

The "Hi Times" of Lexington Henry Clay High School was judged the best newspaper for the 1973-74 school year. The only publication to win the award twice, the "Hi Times" won the initial award in 1969.

Co-recipients of the George Herman Kendall Award were Miss Lynne Funk and Steve Ballinger, co-editors of the Henry Clay student paper, Kendall, a Lexington businessman and civic leader, established the award to honor the editor or editors of the prize-winning publication each year.

The conference was directed by Glen Kleine, assistant professor of communications at EKV, assisted by Mrs. Betty Jean Hise of Bell County High School; Mrs. Sylvia Graham of Copper Basin High School, Copperhill, Tenn.; John Smith of Annville Institute; and Sharon

(Continued On Page Eleven)



Hats off to you!

Sandy LeCompte, a freshman music major from Eaton, Ohio, tips her hat to a registration worker as she completed her schedule Monday. Classes began today as late registration continued.

In Linguistics: State scholars slated to organize conference at September meeting

Some 200 scholars from throughout the state are expected to meet here Sept. 21 to organize a Kentucky Conference of Applied Linguistics, according to Charles M. Latta, assistant professor of English. Latta, chairman of a steering committee to organize the society, said it would be composed of high school and university teachers of linguistics, English, and foreign languages.

Other areas are speech, reading, English methodology, education, anthropology, psychology, philosophy and sociology.

A linguistics society, Latta said, would enable teachers of these various subjects to

become acquainted with aspects of linguistics outside their own specialties.

Another means of enabling members to cut across the boundaries of their various disciplines would be a scholarly publication, *Language Today*, which would be established on the Eastern campus if approved by the new society.

Latta said tentative plans are being made for the first conference of the proposed society next spring. All persons interested are invited to attend the Sept. 21 organizational meeting, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Powell Building.

Otter Creek:

Old school still scene of spirited music lessons

BY LISA COLLINS
Feature Editor

The music isn't quite as loud as that of a rock concert. And the crowd is a lot smaller. But everybody from dozing babies to the aged but spry man who occasionally jumps up to express his high spirits with a fancy dance step are on a natural high.

Five miles outside of Richmond, the old Red House School stands quiet and deserted. But one night a week its windows light up as car loads of music lovers fill the yard. On Saturday nights the obscure gray building that sits half way up a hill is transformed into Otter Creek Settlement, home of blue grass music. Between 8 and 11:30 p.m. it becomes the gathering place for fun-loving people who go there to sing, stomp and clap.

Limited parking

Late arrivals have trouble finding a place to park. License plates of varying colors dot the cars that are squeezed in at every imaginable angle along the dark and rutted driveway. Children are lined up on the porch railing discussing what children discuss. As the owner of a souped up car comes out the double doors they pounce on him with wishful thinking. "Is that your car? Wow, it sure is neat. Yeah, that's a cool car. I wish I had a car like that."

A boy takes a dollar from people as they enter the school. And then they each raise a hand to push open the dirt-darkened door that an endless line of children once paraded through.

People clog dance

Upon entering they stand still for a second, their pupils contracting, to get their bearings. They look to the left for an empty seat, and then to the right. Straight ahead a group of performers is pickin' and singing a hill song, and beneath bare light bulbs people are clog dancing on the old wooden floor.

Perhaps because they either know too much or not enough to be inhibited, the very old and the very young seem to be the best dancers. With a sudden spurge of energy Herb Artin, from Clay's Ferry, known to be able to "out dance anybody in the country" swings to the old time buck and wing dance as the crowd claps and screams him on. They have to be quick, though, because the elderly man's stints as dancing are short.

Children dance, too

A petite little girl dances all evening. Like the other people, having a partner is unnecessary. With her hands tucked in her tiny pants pockets, she skips to the music until her mother says it is time to go home. Tired but satisfied, she knows she can return next Saturday night.

It is because of her, and others like her, that H.C. Hackworth founded Otter Creek Settlement over a year ago. He is fearful of Kentucky children losing their heritage and he wants to keep part of it alive for them.

Hackworth owns the school building and grounds. He also owns the variety of chairs used there. He accumulated them from schools that bought new ones, army surplus, and churches and theaters. The big green comfortable looking, but slightly shabby stuffed chair that sits apart from the others also belongs to Hackworth.

It is there, he says, because he knows a boy. "He's really a man about 30, but I call him a

boy," who has had both knees operated on for arthritis and cannot bend them. This "boy" loves blue grass music, but is unable to sit in the hard fold up chairs at the school. "So I got that green chair for him," said Hackworth. "And that's where he sits when he comes here." When it's cold, Hackworth fires up some or all of the stoves that heat the building. When it's hot, he plugs up all the fans.

(Continued On Page Six)

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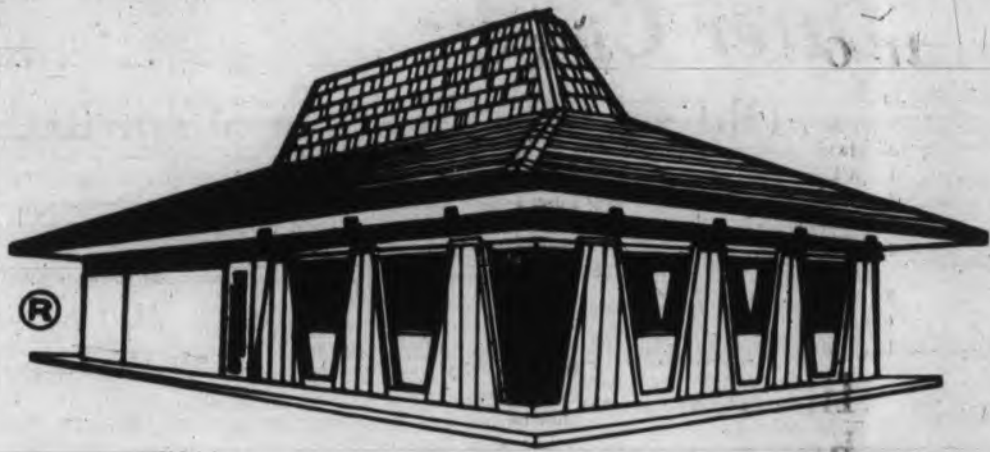


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Pepperoni	1.95	3.05	4.05
Beef	1.95	3.05	4.05
Sausage	1.95	3.05	4.05
Mushroom	1.95	3.05	4.05
Canadian Bacon	1.95	3.05	4.05
Green Olives	1.95	3.05	4.05
Anchovy	1.95	3.05	4.05
Bacon Bits	1.95	3.05	4.05
Black Olive	1.95	3.05	4.05
Green Pepper	1.95	3.05	4.05
Onion	1.95	3.05	4.05
Pepperoni & Mushroom	2.15	3.35	4.45
Beef & Onion	2.15	3.35	4.45
Sausage & Pepperoni	2.15	3.35	4.45
Mushroom, Sausage & Pepperoni	2.35	3.65	4.85
Pepperoni, Sausage & Onion	2.35	3.65	4.85
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Sausage	1.70	2.75	3.60
Deluxe Cheese	1.45	2.45	3.15
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Soft Drinks	.20 - .30	Milk	.20
Tea	.15 - .25	Coffee	.15

Sales tax will be added to the price of all food and beverage items served.

On by -pass

Substation added to fire department

BY CONNIE PARRISH
Staff Writer

Richmond's fire protection is soon to be increased with the addition of a new substation which is currently under construction on the Eastern By-pass.

The firehouse is located directly across from Hanger Field on land donated by the University and will be accessible by a service road running from Pattie A. Clay Hospital to the intersection at the Eastern By-pass and Kit Carson Drive. Areas to be covered by the new substation include the campus and the business district on the By-pass.

According to Chief Ronald Thomas of the Richmond Fire Department the new substation will house a new one thousand gallon per minute pumper. However the station will not have aerial equipment to fight fires in high-rise buildings, these will be added as soon as the city budget allows.

The main reason for building

this additional substation is an effort to improve Richmond's fire insurance rating, which dropped from sixth class to seventh class this year. Reasons for the drop in rating that the fire department was undermanned, a low water supply and the equipment was old and not capable of properly controlling fires. With the addition of the substation, fire protection in Richmond will improve and hopefully so will this insurance rating.

The new substation is scheduled to be completed by Christmas, but, with the metal needed for the roof construction being difficult to obtain, completion may be somewhat delayed.

Otter Creek Settlement

(Continued From Page Five)

And then there's that one ceremonial thing he does every week. He reaches to one of the performers on stage and hands up a Mason jar filled with ticket stubs of everybody there.

The crowd quiets down as he calls out the numbers on a ticket a child has drawn from the jar. "0...2...6...4...8." And the lucky winner of a ten dollar bill steps forward to receive the prize. "I'm glad you won that," he says as he hands the bill down. "You've been coming to see us a long time."

Otter Creek Settlement does not make a profit. On an average night \$65 to \$85 is taken in. For standing outside all evening, the ticket seller receives a few dollars and his family is admitted free. Cokes, coffee and hot dogs are sold at cost.

"We just have music," said Hackworth. There's no money in it. It's a fun outfit more than anything else. Just to have a good time."

Old Red House School was built in 1919. The walls are made a nondescript color from the glaring bare bulbs shining from the ceiling. People dancing are concentrating on putting what they hear into movement. Babies are asleep here and there, not yet old enough to thank Hackworth and all the people on stage for giving them a part of their Kentucky heritage.

"Is everybody having a good time?" cries a singer on the stage. The crowd goes wild with yahoos and whistles. And the blue grass music from Otter Creek Settlement, that on clear nights can be heard more than a mile away, goes on.

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Souvenir items of Eastern Kentucky University's observance of a centennial of higher education on its campus are available for purchase through the EKV Alumni Association. They are, clockwise, from lower left: The two-sided

EKV Centennial Medallion, a limited edition, numbered historical volume entitled "100 Years"; lithographed prints of the Centennial Medallion, and the "Centennial Milestone," student yearbook of the University.

Dr. Cartier receives license to practice land surveying

Dr. Romeo E. Cartier Jr., an associate professor in the Department of School and Public Health, was recently issued his license to practice land surveying in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

The license was issued upon the recommendation of the Kentucky State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors. The recommendation was determined, in part, by his professional capability demonstrated recently during a two-day written examination at Lexington.

Dr. Cartier who earned his Ph.D. in environmental engineering at West Virginia University, recently had obtained his license to practice civil engineering in Kentucky and is a registered civil engineer in Ohio and West

Virginia, which permits him to practice surveying in those states as well.

Civil engineering technology, environmental health technology, and basic use of surveying equipment are important facets of the Environmental Health Specialist Program offered by the Department of School and Public Health, chaired at Eastern by Dr. Herman Bush.

Students being graduated from this program work as environmentalists and sanitarians at all levels of private organizations and governmental agencies, or continue their academic training at graduate universities.

It is necessary that these professionals are capable, not only of recognizing problems of water, wastewater, solids, air, food, rodent and other com-

munity health hazards, but also be able to assist individuals and communities by suggesting practical correctional alternatives.

Students in the Environmental Health Program under Dr. Cartier study basic surveying, water, wastewater, solid waste, and air pollution technology in order to gain a suitable environmental health knowledge and therefore assist the individual and the community in helping themselves provide a more healthful environment.

Dr. Cartier's registration as a land surveyor and a civil engineer in Kentucky complements his membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Water Works Association, the American Institute of Planners, and other professional societies.

Four-year-old carries on family music tradition

BY LISA COLLINS
Feature Editor

Lee Murphy has high hopes for his son in the entertainment world. Four year old Paul is following the family tradition of having a good voice and fingers itching to get at a string instrument.

Clarence Murphy was born in 1909. He began his short music career by making his own banjo and playing at gatherings around the county. Marriage put an end to Clarence's music but he compensated by raising two children who were very much interested in picking up where he left off.

Corina Murphy inherited her father's talent. She began making public appearances in 1954. Known as "Little Corina" she sang and played the guitar in night clubs throughout the state and appeared at 'Renfro Valley.

Corina got her little brother, Lee, started on the guitar when he was eight. For him it was a hobby and he really didn't take his music seriously until he met J.D. Crow a year and a half ago. But his real teacher, he says, was Craig Chapman, a 16 year old banjo picker from Nashville. "I've learned more from him in the past six months than anyone else," he said.

Right now his '48 Gibson is getting a new RB 800 neck and tone ring. A borrowed banjo is taking its place. Lee practices

with well known local fiddler Baldwin Powell and a band from Lexington. He made his debut at Otter Creek Settlement two weeks ago playing the guitar and singing.

The third generation of Murphys to have a hankering for music is already singing in front of crowds and pickin' at

Hill new chairperson

(Continued from Page 1)

She is on a committee for continuing education of the Kentucky Home Economics Association and a member of the American Dietetic Association, the National Council of Administrators of Home Economics, the American Chemical Society, the American Institute of Nutrition, and the New York Academy of Science.

She is a member of the Kentucky Restaurant Association, a certified human nutritionist of the American Board of Nutrition, and a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Sigma Xi.

Dr. Hill, who received the Ph.D. degree in nutrition and biochemistry from Michigan State University, came to Eastern in 1968.

She has published 25 articles on nutrition and biochemistry in various journals.

his father's banjo with picks Lee designed for his small fingers. People eating at Luigi's Restaurant, which Lee owns, are often treated to an unexpected performance by Paul. He climbs up on one of the high stools in the bandstand, turns to the microphone and lets out "Take Me Home Country Roads." In front of the mic he forgets to be shy and forgets that he is only four years old. Lee wants his son to begin banjo lessons when he is six. "But I won't push him," he said. "The younger a beginner is the better chance for a good start he has. He'll have a better chance than I ever did."

a lot of talent up on campus—folk, bluegrass, country, and I like to give young people a chance. All they have to do is walk through that door and the stage is theirs."

"Show her your forward roll," said Lee to his white-headed son. Little Paul doesn't hesitate as he demonstrates the fingering position and sings a chorus of "Fox on the Run."

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These items may be purchased by completing the order form below and sending, with payment, through campus mail, to the Division of Alumni Affairs.

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Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475

Art exhibit features professor's paintings

An exhibition of "jigsaw paintings" by Ron Isaacs, assistant professor of art will be shown at Eastern Kentucky University in the Giles Gallery of the Jane F. Campbell Fine Arts Building.

The opening and reception will be held in the gallery from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, and the public invited.

Isaacs has taught painting, drawing, and design here since 1969. He majored in art at Berea College and received his M.F.A. degree from Indiana University in 1965.

Since 1970, when Isaacs stopped painting on canvas, his works have combined painting and sculpture in an unusual manner.

The works in the exhibition—which he calls "jigsaw paintings"—for lack of a better

term—are done in acrylic paints on complex three-dimensional constructions made of jigsawed birch plywood.

His work has won several awards in the past few years, including a \$2,000 first purchase award in the "Preview '73" exhibition at the College of Mount St. Joseph in Cincinnati, and the first purchase award last year in the Fifth Berea Drawing Biennial at Berea College.

Isaacs is represented by the Deson-Zaks Gallery in Chicago, where a one-man show of his paintings will open on September 20.

The current exhibition will remain on display in the Giles Gallery through September. Gallery hours are from 9:15 to 4:30 Monday through Friday, and 1:00 to 4:00 Sundays.

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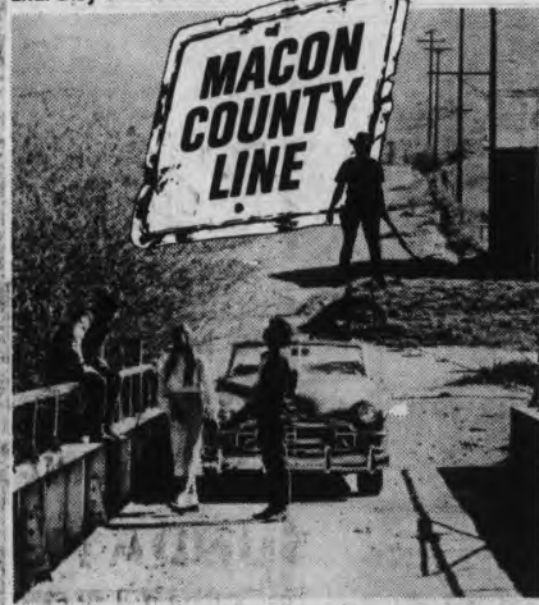
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Real estate course taught in evenings this semester

The city of Richmond, the state, and the realtors profession are cooperating to make Eastern's first night course in real estate this fall a community project for Madison and surrounding counties.

Pledge of cooperation came at a recent meeting from Richmond Mayor Wallace Maffett; Nat Sanders, Louisville, education counselor of the Kentucky Real Estate Commission and president of the Kentucky Realtors Association; and Russell Major, Richmond, president of the Madison County Board of Realtors.

The program begins this fall with an evening course in real estate principles.

Sanders said the course will help realtors and also non-realtors "who sooner or later have to buy, sell, or lease real estate."

The university is urging community-wide participation in the evening program by both realtors and non-realtors. Night courses to be offered in

the future include real estate appraisal, investment,

marketing, land management and law.

School personnel at the meeting said the practical knowledge contributed to the program by the real estate profession will add to the value of the courses.

Those attending from Eastern included Dr. John D. Rowlette vice president for academic

affairs; Dr. Howard Thompson, dean of the College of Business; Dr. Warren Mullen, chairman of the Department of Business Administration; Dr. Robert Landrum, who directs the real estate program; and Dr. Jack Luy, dean of Richmond Community College.

Major said he had received inquiries about the night class in real estate from people in various professions.

Summer Sounds' to present concert

Seven students from the Eastern Kentucky University department of music will present a one-hour concert on Monday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gifford Auditorium, Campbell Fine Arts Center, on the Eastern campus.

The group, which calls itself the "Summer Sounds", was sponsored last summer by the Kentucky Department of Parks and Recreation, and performed in State Resort Parks.

Their repertoire includes light music such as Broadway show melodies, folk songs and the new gospel sound.

The group is directed by Dr. David A. Wehr, EKV director of choral activities, and is choreographed by Dr. Robert Sporre, professor of drama and speech.

Singers in the group are Karen Bogan, Carlisle, Ohio; Ronald Cheak, Shelbyville; Lisa Davis, Seymour, Ind.; Donna Hershey, Cleveland, Ohio; Joan Miller, Russell; David Smith, Simpsonville, and Deborah Sutherland, Shelbyville.

The public is cordially invited to attend the program without charge.



Whew!!!

Humid days, hot cars, stifling registration lines and the strain of carrying loads of belongings into a dorm make Registration Day tiring. After the struggles of the day, this student decided to spend a while recuperating. Other students went shopping, visited old

acquaintances, and on Monday evening attended the annual concert in the Combs parking lot. A large number visited Richmond's drinking establishments for a different social atmosphere.

Commentary

Does political isolation exist on campus?

BY LISA COLLINS
Feature Editor

It is difficult to discuss political isolation without discussing political apathy. The two walk hand in hand, especially on college campuses. Proponents of apathy do not consider isolation as a possible reason for the apathy students have.

Eastern has a student population of about 12,000. They come from varied backgrounds: out-of-staters seeking Kentucky's low tuition rates, and in-staters who range from offspring of wealthy aristocrats to rural farmers on government loans.

School statistics are impressive. The John Grant Crabbe Library subscribes to 96 periodicals total 52,715 in number. Last year 102,438 persons in some way used the periodicals section of the library. Microfilm was in use 39,079 times.

In the past three years the Eastern Progress, whose editorial policy is not to engage in partisan politics or accept political advertisements, managed to get by with four editorials about political candidates, 20 about politics in general, 24 news stories on politics in general, and 10 news stories concerning the appearance of statesmen on campus.

And in that same length of time two Kentucky governors have been at Eastern (one past and one present), one lieutenant governor, one candidate for governor, one U.S. Senator from Kentucky, three from other states, and the local mayor.

Student government at Eastern is in the form of a student association. It sends a weekly news letter out to students living on campus. At election time the letters always urge students to register either in hometowns or in Richmond, and to vote. They also post

signs in dorms and the student center that proclaim "VOTE."

The Louisville Courier-Journal, one of the top newspapers in the country, is available by subscription at the beginning of the semester and is sold daily in the student center. The Lexington Herald-Leader is also sold daily in the grill. Local circulation manager for the Courier, Frank Ruy, says approximately 735 students receive that paper at their door daily and 110 buy it from a machine. The two local papers are not usually available for on campus sale. Naturally many students subscribe to hometown papers.

There is one university radio station, WEKU-FM, and three local stations. The facts sound good. So why are students politically isolated?

Eastern is a suitcase college. The students spend Monday through Friday in the dorms, and Saturday and Sunday and holidays at the homes of parents and friends. Their loyalties are clearly divided between what goes on in Richmond, Kentucky and their hometowns and home states. Yet it is a near impossibility to be adequately informed on the affairs of two different places. Subscribing to a hometown newspaper does not make a student totally aware of what is going on there.

The national percentage of people who exercise their right to vote on election day is low. But for the segment of American society that is supposed to be one of the best informed groups—college students—it is even lower.

The Kentucky General Assembly granted people attending school in Kentucky the right to vote in their college town in the spring of 1972. Lawmakers achieved this by reducing the residency requirement to 30 days. For a brief time politicians were nervous. How would the new law affect them? In November

1972 came the first primary election where students could vote. There was no visible change. Politicians did not appear to shake hands or have rallies. There were no great debates among students in the

grill. The election was not a major topic in classrooms. Political posters were not abundant.

In an interview with a student staff writer for the university paper, the county clerk expressed vocal sentiment concerning the new law. "I think definitely that students in a college town like this one, with enrollment as high as it is, certainly are able to influence an election. I don't know if there is enough interest," he said. "We thought that in the presidential election there would be enough interest. We spent all that money and had two (voting) machines up at Burnam Hall. Come to find out we only needed . . . Maybe the students registered in home towns or counties where they had an interest, but they didn't vote here."

And indeed they did not vote. Of the campus precinct, which houses about 10,000 people, only 706 registered to vote. Of these, 552 made it to the polls. This was for the McGovern-Nixon contest.

Next on the agenda was a local primary set for May 29, 1973. The county clerk story continued: "Charles Wagers could not guess how high or low student participation will be. He is concerned over students not familiarizing themselves with local problems and candidates."

"From what I observed last fall, the students haven't become involved enough to know the candidates and the overall problems of the county," said the county clerk.

Of the 706 registered voters, 39 made their way to the polls

where bored election workers sat twiddling their thumbs. During the general election in the fall 260 students found the energy to pull election machine levers.

As the county clerk said, perhaps students are registering in their home counties. There is no way, other than by contacting each student, to tell whether they are indeed doing this or not. But those who are must be doing so with parental-conceived ideas of who the best candidates are. For without being in the area where an election is taking place, without being able to attend rallies or hear people discuss the pros and cons of a candidate, and without being able to observe tangible evidence of what a candidate has or has not done in the past, it is not possible for a voter to make a reasonable decision when voting their ballot. Student voters of this type must depend on parental knowledge of candidates ("Well, Mon, who are you voting for this year?")

At the same time the voter who is casting an absentee ballot does not keep in tune with the political occurrences in her or his college town.

Of 50 students who were randomly chosen for questioning, 42 said they were registered voters. 32 were registered in a hometown, 10 in Richmond. All 50 owned a radio, but only 36 had access to a television. 32 read a daily newspaper and 36 said they watch the daily news on TV. However, only 26 admitted to reading the editorial page and only 18 felt politically well informed. Even though the students' identities were unknown, it was obvious that most of them felt the need to sound impressive. Many paused over the question of being registered voters and whether or not they read a newspaper. Therefore, the above figures are probably an

over-estimate of the political awareness of students.

Eastern has, or did have, two politically oriented student organizations. The Young Democrats disbanded over a year ago. The Collegiate Republicans is headed by Debbie Sparrow. She says the club has 180 members listed on the rolls, but that only 15-20 come to the twice-monthly meetings. She attributes the lack of interest to the fact that Eastern is a suitcase college. "How can a student get interested in politics," she said, "when one minute they are in one town, and the next minute they are in another?"

Adding to students' confusion as to which community to vote in—the one they spend 9-12 months out of the year in, or the one where they have family ties, are other obstacles that lead to political isolation.

Even though many students own, or have roommates that own, television sets, the cable TV that is available to other local residents is not connected to dorm rooms. The dormitory lobbies do have cable TV; however, it is disagreeable to many people to sit in a crowded area and have to take a back seat as to deciding what channel to watch. Also, more often than not lobby sets are in need of repair.

The three stations that student sets do receive are all from nearby Lexington which, although it is the second largest city in the state, lacks in first class TV viewing. On top of having to watch lousy TV, reception in dorms is so poor many students never bother to turn the set on. The same is true for radio stations.

Finally, the largest handicap of all is the apathy politicians show toward the student population. Most of them choose to ignore student support all together. A prime example of this is shown by a questionnaire sent to the residents of the 5th district (not registered voters, but residents) by U.S. Representative Tim Lee Carter last spring.

In his form letter Representative Carter asked residents to list what they felt were the most pressing problems in the state and the nation. All in all it was a friendly and sincere sounding form.

An editor of the Eastern Progress saw the opportunity for a newsworthy story. She wrote to Mr. Carter and requested the results of his poll for a news feature. Mr. Carter promptly answered with another friendly and seemingly sincere letter saying that he was glad the students were so interested in his political endeavors and that as soon as the results tabulate he would certainly send a copy to her. She is still waiting for the results to come. If Mr. Carter has by now realized his mistake, he may never send them. For he, the representative of the 5th district of the state of Kentucky did not recognize 10,000 of Eastern's students as residents of the 5th district as they did not receive the questionnaire.

It is no wonder students are politically apathetic.

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Summer camp revives fond memories of the 'good old days'



Remember those grade school days when summer camp meant two weeks of fun swimming, fishing, playing softball, and goofing off. And when you got back to school, you were inevitably asked to write a composition on "My Summer Vacation," and all you could remember about it was camp.

Well, collegians are still going to summer camp—six weeks of ROTC camp designed to develop leaders and motivate potential officers. Some 41 Eastern cadets attended Advanced ROTC camp at Ft. Riley, Kansas, this summer, and for some, it could have brought back fond remembrances. The 40-foot drop into Break Neck Lake (left) no doubt rivaled those lazy swings via a vine out over the river, while a 590-foot "slide for life" from a 90-foot tower at 20 miles per hour (above) had no old camp counterpart. One cadet maneuvered across one obstacle that recalled his courage of walking out those knotty tree limbs, (above right) while another repels over a 50-foot wall (right) under the stern direction of a camp counselor, or officer.

Yes, camp is still going on, but it, like its participants, is growing up.

Photos by Don Wallbaum

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Jobs for the future

Specialists needed in transportation area

BY JACKIE BUXTON
Staff Writer

Could an air-cushion vehicle propelled by electricity—no gas, no noise and no pollution,

be an answer to fuel crises, air and noise pollution, and psychological effects of transportation on people?

Such social problems demonstrate a need for various

specialists in the field of transportation. Behavioral scientists, environmentalists, political scientists, economists, and geographers are all possible contributors to the progression of transportation. A three-hour interdisciplinary course on Transportation (CAS 400) was first offered last spring under the direction of Dr. Francesco

Scorsone and staff. It proved to be very successful from the student standpoint, the scope of the lectures, and the general format of the course. In fact the course was so successful that its number was changed to the 500 division this fall, and may now be offered to graduate students as well as undergraduates.

The objectives of the interdisciplinary approach are to introduce the student to the wide subject areas involved in transportation, and to prepare them to meet job and skill requirements needed to fill every position in the field of transportation.

Films from European nations and speakers from various colleges in the university (law enforcement, psychology, computer programming, economics, and geography) and from universities abroad, comprise the course agenda. Some topics discussed in CAS 500 are "Illustrations of the Historical Role the Transportation has played on Man's Social, Political, and Economical Life", "Transportation and Personal Life Styles", "Environmental Aspects of Transportation", "Mathematic Topics related to transportation", and "Technology Operations of Future Urban Transportation Alternatives".

A survey was conducted and letters were sent to 12 municipalities and to a number of private corporations in different states seeking the usefulness of a bachelor's degree as a "social engineer of transportation." The proposition is much more than a bachelor's of Aeronautical Engineering, offered by the University of Kentucky. In addition to CAS 500, it is recommended that to obtain such a degree, a student would be required to take courses in six of nine possible fields: Geography and Planning, Mathematics (Computer), Sociology, Traffic Safety, Political Science, Biology, Accounting, Physics, and Law (Continued On Page Eleven)



Smile please

One wonders how Sally Thompson can still smile for photographers after going thru registration. After registration lines students have pictures taken for identification cards.

Admission test offered

The admission test for graduate study in business will be offered Nov. 2, Jan. 25, March 22 and July 12, according to Dr. Howard Thompson, dean of the College of Business.

The test is required of ap-

plicants to more than 370 graduate business schools, including the business college, here.

Registration materials and information for the test may be obtained from the Office of Institutional Research.

Chemist selected for lectureship

Dr. Heino A. Luts, professor chemistry has been selected for a Fulbright-Hays lectureship, according to the Council for International Exchange of Scholars.

Luts, who has been on the faculty since 1967, will lecture in Finland on biochemistry.

The selection of the professor was made by the Council's Board of Foreign Scholarships and the U.S. State Department.

Luts is a native of Torva, Estonia, and received his U.S. citizenship in 1984.

He received the Ph.D. and the M.S. degrees in chemistry from the University of Mississippi, a diploma at Tres Kolladz and the B.S. in chemistry at Upsala College in Sweden.

With more than 25 years of research experience as chemist for various pharmaceutical companies, he has served as an assistant professor at the University of Mississippi and is the author of numerous articles in national chemical journals.

Walker appointed to board

Mrs. Jo Ann Walker, guidance counselor at Eastern's Model Laboratory School, has been appointed to the editorial board of the Elementary School Guidance and Counseling Journal.

The Journal is published by the American School Counselor Association, Washington, D.C. Mrs. Walker, who holds the rank of assistant professor of education, is serving as elementary counselor at Model. She has been at ECU since 1971.

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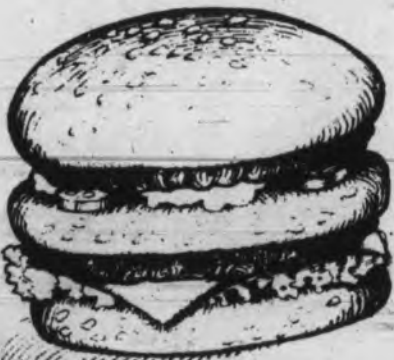
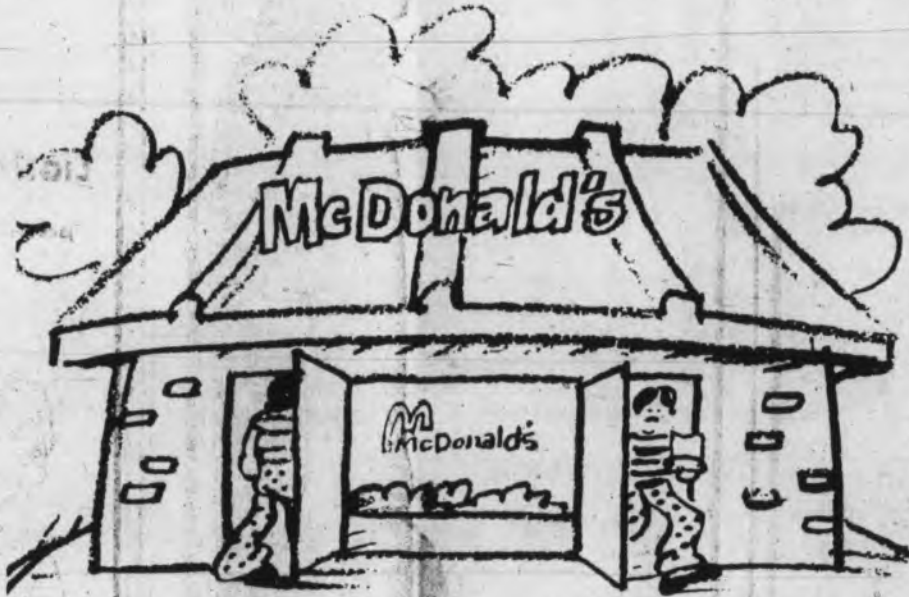
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Rare Earth comes September 4

(Continued From Page Three)

officially joined Rare Earth only three years ago, he has played with them for twice that long. Ed backed Peter Kelly in New York for three years and two albums until he decided to return to Detroit and Rare Earth.

MARK OLSON: At 22, Mark is Rare Earth's youngest member. He has been studying piano and organ since he was five and had his first band in fifth grade. Since then, he has played with numerous groups, backed Little Richard on tour, and played many Motown sessions. He was still working at Motown, and had just left as musical director of Hair in Detroit, when he joined Rare Earth after becoming frustrated with the Detroit record machine where "they rent your hands for three hours." Mark now plays organ and keyboard for Rare Earth, and hopes never to have to offer his hands-for-hire again.

and his main source of income since his last year in high school. Like the other members of Rare Earth, Mike got his professional start playing the rock circuits in Detroit. Mike quickly moved from string bass to electric bass and was lured from the rock circuit and session work by the chance to sing and perform original and meaningful material with Rare Earth.

PETE HOORELBEKE: Pete's music career began at the age of 10, on the day he spied a "Sign Up For Now For a 20 Lesson Music Course" sign at his neighborhood music store in Detroit. Twenty lessons and a couple of years later, Pete was in a trio with some friends at school. By the time he was 12, Pete was playing sock hops.

"Then came the big break," said Pete, "our first bar." Hundreds of bars, and a lot of experience later, Pete was the lead vocalist and drummer of very successful group, Rare Earth.

GIL BRIDGES: Gil began playing flute and saxophone at the late age of ten. After learning the basics and the technical skills of the instruments and after practicing for 17 years, Gil feels well-equipped to play with Rare Earth.

"Feeling is the important thing in music," says Gil. "Music is just a carrier for feeling. It transports feeling the same way vision does."

MIKE URSO: Mike is the newest member of Rare Earth, having joined the group two years ago in Los Angeles where he was working as a session bassist. Music is and always has been Mike's main interest,

Pete, who is a tall blond powerfully built man, stated that "Anything I say I don't care who reads it, and anything I do I don't care who sees it. But if you lie about it, I'll break your legs."



WEKU to air 'music for credit'

A college credit course in music appreciation will be offered by radio this fall and winter.

The course, providing three hours of academic credit, will be presented by the Department of Music on WEKU-FM, 88.9 stereo.

The course of 30 lessons will begin Sept. 30 and will end Jan. 23. Two lessons will be presented each week on Mondays and Wednesdays and re-broadcast Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The topics of the course will range from Beethoven to rock and jazz and from romanticism to the avant garde, but will also deal with the basic elements of music.

Dr. George Muns, music department chairman, said that persons wanting information on how to enroll for credit in the course, "The Enjoyment of Music" (M U S 2 7 1) on broadcast hours, and on costs and textbooks required should direct inquiries to him at Eastern.

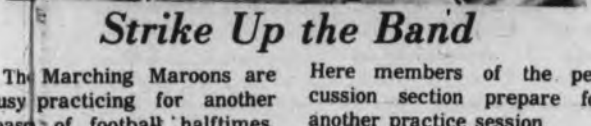
Newspaper conference held

(Continued From Page Five)

Davidson, Fawn Conley, Jim Shepherd and Philip Miller, all of ECU.

of Bell County High; Lena Hendley, Mark Baker, Benjamin Bradford, Lori Funk, and Neal Fugate, all of Henry Clay High; Donna Lake and Cheryl

Christian, both of Madison Central High; Cindy Brown of Mount St. Joseph Academy; and Mike Parker of Harrison County High.



Strike Up the Band

The Marching Maroons are busy practicing for another season of football halftimes.

Here members of the percussion section prepare for another practice session.

Transportation course opens future positions

(Continued From Page 10)

Enforcement. Moreover, some background in transportation engineering, economics and administration should also be provided.

Scorsone received a reply from New York State remarking that a student graduating from this program "would need a strong transportation background with heavy emphasis on sociology and environmental courses."

Applications from graduates in social engineering were welcomed.

The Department of Transportation in California estimated that there will be 23 positions each year for a "transportation planner." An individual need not be an engineer in order to develop "multi-model transportation systems" and to confront changes in "urban development patterns, air quality, energy needs, and resources, and social issues."

When asked what was the possibility of Eastern offering additional courses in transportation and a degree in social engineering, Dr. Scorsone commented that it would greatly depend on "the interest that the students show and enthusiasm from the administration." He would like to see the ideal position of a "social engineer in transportation" become a reality, and believes that such a degree "will be a future for the student."

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SPORTS DOWN PAT

BY PAT WILSON SPORTS EDITOR

It's not fair



Eastern is without several athletes this year. Why? You might ask. Did they flunk out? Were they kicked out? No, they are ineligible. Why, did they do something? No, the OVC and the universities within the conference have caused the athletes one year of eligibility at their respective schools.

The main problem in this eligibility case was caused by Art Guepe, the longtime incompetent commissioner, who made a ridiculous error causing twenty-seven athletes throughout the conference to lose their eligibility for one year. Several years ago the NCAA allowed athletes to have SAT test scores converted into ACT scores through conversion tables. The NCAA then declared this illegal sending notices to all member conferences and schools.

Guepe, in turn, tells each OVC school not to

(continued on page 14)

27 OVC athletes declared ineligible

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has denied an appeal by the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) involving 27 OVC athletes and has declared the athletes ineligible.

The appeal came following a mixup of entrance requirements, caused when the OVC used an outdated con-



Art Guepe

OVC Commissioner

version table in admitting the athletes to school.

The NCAA said that if any of the ineligible athletes should wish to transfer the usual transfer rules would be waived. The athletes could move to another NCAA institution outside the OVC and become eligible for intercollegiate competition immediately.

It was also ruled by the NCAA that if an ineligible OVC athlete wished to remain in his OVC school the college must continue to give him financial aid, even though he won't be participating in intercollegiate athletics.

In most cases, the athletes will be ineligible for one year. This means Murray basketball team will be without five regular players: Mike Coleman, Darnell Adell, T.C. Jamison, Larry Kelly and Richard Smith. Murray also loses Joe Echert and Reed Miller from the football squad.

The other OVC schools affected and their losses:

—Western Kentucky: Kent Allison (basketball); Leo Fain (track).

—Morehead State: Gene Frye (basketball); Billy Lowe (swimming); Mike Novak (football).

—Eastern: Jay Graham, Mike Johnston, Jeff Fink, Franklin Kennedy (football); Jimmy Foff (swimming); Joe Lovine (golf); Steve Seiss (track); Dan Maloney (cross country); Dave Stoddard (basketball).

—Austin Peay: Danny Odums (basketball); James (Fly) Williams also would have been ineligible but already sidelined due to grades; Manuel Losada (tennis).

—Middle Tennessee: Dave Bormann (basketball).

—Tennessee Tech: Don McDaniel (football).

—East Tennessee: William Harrison (tennis).



"you ain't hittin' me with that"

TAILBACK EVERETT Talbert runs the ball through an agility drill during a practice earlier in the week. Talbert is expected to carry much of the weight left by the loss of All-OVC tailback Alfred Thompson who broke several Eastern rushing records in

his four years. Talbert and his highly regarded teammates will open their season Sept. 14 against Dayton in Dayton's new stadium.

Freshmen look good

Colonels return in good health

BY ROB DONOHUE
Staff Writer

Eastern Kentucky football Colonels opened fall practice with everyone returning in good condition.

The quarterback situation looks very good according to Coach Kidd with the return of Jeff McCarthy and Jerome Kelley. Both having come back from knee injuries and Ernie House coming back from a

slipped disc. This fall there have been few minor injuries and no major ones.

The freshman crop also looks good this year according to Coach Kidd. "They should add much needed depth for the squad," he stated.

The Ohio Valley Conference found itself under investigation by the NCAA this year. It was found that the conference was not complying with rule of

converting test scores to determine the eligibility of athletes. Eastern lost two starters in Jay Graham and Mike Johnson. Also lost to the ruling was Jeff Fink and Franklin Kennedy.

The attitude of the players is great this year "says Coach Kidd. "They believe in winning and just might prove better than the rating of fourth in the league," he said.

The Colonels open the season Sept. 14 against the Dayton Flyers. This will inaugurate

Dayton's new stadium. Tickets will soon be on sale in the athletic ticket office in Alumni Coliseum.

This Saturday between 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. will be pictured. During this time the fan will be allowed to take picture of any player on the squad. Everyone is invited to attend. Anyone who would like to watch the Colonels in action may stay for the scrimmage starting immediately after the picture are taken.

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TENNIS RACQUETS

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Dec. 5

New golf coach named

Eastern Kentucky University

athletic director Don Combs has

announced the appointment of

Jim Suttie as head golf coach.

Suttie, 28, of Dekalb, Illinois,

replaces Glenn Presnell, who

completes his retirement from

the coaching field after serving

as Eastern golf coach for 18

years.

During this span, Presnell,

former Nebraska All-American

halfback, long-time Eastern

education instructor while at

Northern Illinois, teaching

classes in golf and tennis and

working extensively with a

record of 170-77-8, "an im-

pressive .688 winning per-

centage.

Highlighting Presnell's golf

coaching career, was his

selection this past season as

"Ohio Valley Conference Coach

of the Year" as he led the young

Colonel squad to a 7-2 record

and the championship of the

EKU Spring Invitational.

Suttie comes to Eastern from

Northern Illinois University

where he had served as

assistant golf coach from 1970-

73. He was also a physical

education instructor while at

Northern Illinois, teaching

classes in golf and tennis and

working extensively with a

record of 170-77-8, "an im-

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A 1970 graduate of Northern

(continued on page 14)

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THE EASTERN football team is ready to kick off another season and will be led by these men. From left, front row: Jack Ison, Bobby Harville, Roy Kidd (head coach) and

trainer Ken Murray. Back row, Larry Marmie, Joe Kinnan, Mel Foels, (Kinnan and Foels are new) and grad assistant Ed Carnvale.

Bogden, Irey qualify for tournament

Two Eastern Kentucky University golfers, Roc Irey and Dan Bogdan, have qualified for the National Amateur Golf Tournament which gets underway Monday at the Ridgewood Country Club in Paramus, N.J.

Irey, a senior from Mansfield, Ohio, carded a 149 to qualify, while Bogdan, a junior from Schenectady, N.Y., shot a 156 on the Craig Burns Country Club course in Buffalo, N.Y.

"This is a great honor for Roc and Dan to play in a tournament of this kind," said EKV golf coach Jim Suttie, "and it is certainly an honor for the University to be so well represented in such a prestigious tournament."

More than 130 golfers from all across the nation will take part in the match play tournament.



FRESHMAN FULLBACK Steve Streight carries the ball during a running drill for ball carriers during a recent workout. Streight and all his teammates can be seen in action this Saturday morning during a varsity scrimmage starting at 9:30.

Harriers go to Charleston for long distance run

This Saturday, Coach Art Harvey will take several of his cross country runners to the "Annual Charleston Distance Run" in Charleston, W. Va. It is a fifteen mile run that will take place Saturday morning. According to Coach Harvey

there will be over 1600 runners there.

In addition to the run, there is an induction of members to the National Track and Field Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame home is in Charleston.

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Revere, Rogers, Hatley and Hardin named Pre-All-OVC

Four Eastern Kentucky University juniors have been named to the 1974 pre-season All-Ohio Valley Conference football team.

The announcement was made at the league's recent football kickoff luncheon.

Eastern flanker John Revere, offensive tackle Robyn Hatley, offensive guard John Rogers

and defensive tackle Junior Hardin, all second-team All-OVC selections last year, were named to the elite group.

Revere, a native of Dayton, Ohio led EKV in pass receiving with 37 receptions for 572 yards and three touchdowns last season. He also returned 21 kickoffs to a 21.4 average and 11

punts for a 14.5 average.

Rogers, from Frankfort, is a two-year letterman, while Hatley, a native of Jersey City, N. J., has lettered one season. Both Rogers and Hatley were weekly high graders last year for the Colonels' offensive line.

Hardin, from Lexington, was the fourth leading tackler on

EKV's squad last season when he collected 49 individual

tackles and 36 assists. A two-year track and football let-

terman at EKV, he has participated for the Colonels' track team in the shot put and discus the past two seasons.

Coach Roy Kidd's squad fall drills and is preparing for its opener, Sept. 14 at Dayton.

New athletes arrive

There are a large number of new athletes on campus this year. The Progress would like to welcome all freshmen and transfer athletes to Eastern this year. The following is a list of new signees in all men's varsity sports at Eastern for the coming year:

Football

Jim Beirne, Ft. Mitchell, Ky.; Ivory Covington, Miami, Fla.; Steve Frommeyer, Cold Springs, Ky.; Edward Johnson, Miami, Fla.; Alfred Keller, Euclid, Ohio; Scott McCallister, Titusville, Fla.; Anthony Miller, Cincinnati, Ohio; Stanley Mitchell, Lexington; Rory Moon, Brook Park, Ohio; Jim Nelson, Crooksville, Ohio; Tom Parks, Cincinnati; Bobby Payne, Cincinnati; Karl Richards, Lexington; James Shoecraft, Dayton, Ohio; Jim Simpson, Hazard; Richard Smith, Rush, Ky.; Steve Streight, Cincinnati; Bill Watts, Sonora, Ky.; and George Watts, Sonora, Ky.

Basketball

Bill Dwayne, Louisville; Darryl Young, Watkins Glen, New York; Darryl Davis, Watkins Glen; Mike Oliver, Washington, D.C. and Tyrone Jones, Washington, D.C.

Baseball

David Dorsey, Somerset; John Collins, Sugargrove Penn.; William La Rosa Eire, Penn.; Kenneth Lockett, Cincinnati; Daniel Peery, Cincinnati; Jim Rigney, Richmond; John Snedegar, Owensville and Darrell Weaver, Richmond.

Swimming

Joel Baer, Danville; Mike DeSallis, Philadelphia; Brent Rutenmiller, Edgewood, Ky. and Gary Tameris, Jeffersonville, Indiana.

Cross Country and Track
Joel Boyle, Ocean Side, N.Y.; Mike Donisi, Hamilton, Ohio; Don Dunlap, Louisville; Tom Evans, Louisville; John Mornini, Wheaton, Md. (Montgomery Junior College); Sam Pigg, Lexington, Scott Roberts, Tiffin, Ohio (Lorraine County J.C.); Tony Rowe, Owensboro; Dick Tolle,

Maysville; Bill Whaley, Lexington; Kevin Whitman, Lexington; Ronnie Blackwell, Columbia, Ky.; Jerry Just, Milwaukee, (Manatee J.C.); Ralph Simmons, Valejo, Cal. (Hagerstown J.C.); Jerome Wright, Louisa; Jonah Bell, Madisonville; Steve Wilch, Lexington; Steve Daugherty, Xenia, Ohio; Scott DeCandia, Lodi, N.J.; Dennis Roberts, Augusta, Kansas; and Jeff Bethiani, Ft. Thomas.

Rifle

Eric Cherryholmes, Granville, Ohio; Scott Cherryholmes, Granville, Ohio; David Skaggs, Columbus, Ohio; and Leroy Smith, Coco Beach, Fla.

Wrestling

Patrick McGrath, Dayton, Ohio; Eugene Smith, Oil City, Penn.; Jeffrey Sele, Parkersburg, W. Va. and Mark Watkins, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Gymnastics
James Sharp, Lexington; Mark Schiller, Jeffersonville, Ind. and Anthony Webber, Newton, Mass.

Golf

Tom Tierney, Aurora, Ill.; and Charles Irons, Evanston, Ill. (Lake County J.C.).

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Sports Down Pat

(continued from page 12)

worry about it and keep on using the conversion methods for entrance requirements. The NCAA had discovered the OVC was still making the conversions last spring and declared athletes at all eight member schools ineligible. Ten students at Eastern were affected by the ruling, Jeff Fink, Franklin Kennedy, Mike Johnston, and Jay Graham, all from football; Jim Foff, swimming; Joe Iovine, golf; Gary Strowig, baseball, Steve Seiss, track; Dan Maloney, cross-country; and Dave Stoddard, basketball.

The commissioner is not the only one to blame in this farcical situation. Eastern president Robert Martin commented on the predicament stating, "the schools and the commissioner are both to blame, though the commissioner is more to blame. He serves as a super athletic director for all schools and he gave conflicting information concerning the conversion of the test scores."

According to Martin, Guepe also sent his conflicting information to the NCAA, which they did not bother to comment on one way or another. Dr. Martin did not seem happy with the entire situation or with the job the commissioner is doing with OVC by stating, "The OVC has not developed fully as a conference as we hoped it would."

It is a shame that so many athletes have to sit out a season of eligibility caused by something they had no control over. The students want to participate in athletics and their futures are controlled by supposedly educated men, who really "loused it up" this time. Its just not fair.

The fall sports schedule is beginning soon and there is a wide variety for all fans. All the sports seem to be expecting good seasons. The football team has a shot at winning the OVC. With 34 lettermen returning Coach Roy Kidd's Colonels should improve on last season's 7-4 record.

The baseballers open their fall schedule within the next few weeks. Coach Jack Hissom had probably the greatest recruiting crop Colonel baseball has ever seen and his charges should have great things coming their way this season.

Coach Art Harvey expects good meets out of his cross-country runners. His Colonels are in the nations toughest conference in cross-country with Western having finished first last season in the NCAA only to be disqualified for a runner's mistake. The harriers schedule is expected to be rugged.

Women's field hockey and tennis begins soon and excellent individuals are returning for them. The hockey team has several regulars returning from last season's strong but young team. The tennis team returns everyone from last year.

The women's volleyball team will again loom as one of the nation's top squads with most of the power players back. Coach Geri Polvino's squads seem to have a lock on the state championship every season and are expected to go very far in the nationals this year.

Eastern's golfers are expected to continue the constant improvement they have shown in recent years with the addition of a couple of young, excellent golfers. The golfers will be led by first year coach Dan Suttie. They open there fall season with invitational meets soon.

The rifle team will be opening fire in September and should again be a power in the OVC. The OVC is considered a very strong conference in rifle.

Intramural activities begin soon with flag football and tennis singles entries due, next week in the men's department. Women's deadlines will be soon also.

The soccer club which is under the direction of the men's intramural department begins play in September and there is a good chance of them winning the state, having lost to last years champ, Berea, by one goal and most everyone returns for Eastern.

If you are the type who doesn't like to be a spectator then there are many facilities available to the student, all about campus. If you like being a spectator then fall will be a delight for all sports fans on this campus.

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Dan Suttie

New coach

(continued from page 12)

Illinois, Suttie was a member of the NIU golf team. He received his masters in education from Northern Illinois in 1971.

Suttie has been recently employed as an assistant golf professional at Shoreacres Country Club in Lake Bluff, Ill.

"Jim will be hard-pressed to maintain the record coach Presnell has already established," said Combs, "but everyone we've talked to indicates Jim is a good teacher and will get the job done. He has been associated with the golf field most of his life and has been in touch with some excellent prospects."

Eastern had no seniors in the '73-74 squad and will return eight letter-men, including three seniors, for this coming season.

Intramural calendar ready to be launched

BY SAM WHITE

Staff Writer

Boasting something for everyone, the Department of Intramural Sports for men is set to launch its fall calendar of activities.

Wayne Jennings, assistant professor of Physical Education, serves as the Director of Intramurals for Men. Jennings will be assisted this year by John Foland, a graduate student.

Intramural pocket calendars, which list events for both fall and spring semesters, are available in good supply in the IM office, Begley 213. The phone number is 622-5434.

Also available are attractive booklets which explain the purpose of the IM program and its constitution.

Flag football entries are due by Weds. Sept. 4th. On the same day, a team meeting will be held in Begley 136 at 4 p.m. Each squad which wishes to participate must have a representative present at this gathering. The Intramural Protest Board will also be elected at this meeting.

On Thursday, September 5th, an exhibition game will be staged on the IM fields. This contest will pit Barries Bunch, last year's flag football champ against runner-up Sigma Chi. Game time is 5 p.m. All

students are invited to attend.

The flag football season officially kicks off Monday, September 9th. Game schedules for each league may be picked up each Thursday from the IM office.

The Soccer Club will have a team organizational meeting at 3:30, September 5th, in Begley 136. Ken Jackson, a Berea College graduate, will coach this year's squad. The club is now a member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Association.

Various sports clubs are getting organized and moving now. These clubs are a vital part of the IM spectrum. Call the IM office for details or for any additional information.

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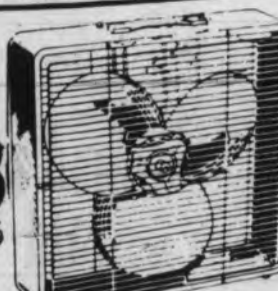
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Fort Boonesborough to be dedicated tomorrow

BY PHIL MILLER
Staff Writer

The reconstructed Fort Boonesborough will be dedicated by the Commonwealth of Kentucky tomorrow morning. It was almost two hundred years ago that Daniel Boone and Colonel Richard Henderson built the first fortified station west of the Alleghenies.

It will mark the realization of a dream long held by historians and Central Kentuckians for the restoration of the landmark.

The saga of the building of the "second" Fort Boonesborough does not boast of the same struggle with an unconquered wilderness or the resistance of hostile Indians that faced Boone and his contemporaries.

Enthusiasm toward the development of Fort Boonesborough has long been contagious among historical associations, chambers of commerce, the news media and interested citizens of Madison and Clark counties. Realizing the significance of Boonesborough not only to the Central Kentucky area, but to the entire commonwealth, these individuals and groups took a special interest in promoting the full restoration of the fort.

Since the establishment of the Fort Boonesborough State Park in 1965 the Boonesborough State Park Association, headed by university president Dr. Robert R. Martin, has worked with the prime goal of seeing Fort Boonesborough reconstructed as the main attraction of the park.

Before that time, the park at Boonesborough had been promoted by the Pioneer National Monument Association led by its president, the late Dr. Jonathan Truan Dorris, and secretary, Hambleton Tapp. Both Dr.

Dorris, an EKV history professor, and Tapp later became incorporating members of the Fort Boonesborough State Park Association.

The 1956 General Assembly voted to establish Fort Boonesborough State Park, but made no provision for its financing, and the idea smoldered until the Parks Commission voted in January 1961 to develop the facility.

In December 1961 the Pioneer National Monument Association turned over 12 acres of land at Boonesborough and \$120,668 to the state, and in 1963, the Commonwealth purchased 71.4 additional acres.

The state dedicated the park October 15, 1965, and outlined plans for its development, including campgrounds, picnic facilities, a bathhouse, restaurant, and recreational facilities. No plans were announced, however, for reconstructing a fort for the park.

Following the dedication articles of incorporation for the Fort Boonesborough State Park Association

were approved as 25 community leaders and historians combined to encourage interest in the park. Their driving goal according to Martin, was the dream of constructing a replica of Fort Boonesborough at the park.

In December 1965, Parks Commissioner Robert Bell told the group of the state's intention of reconstructing the fort, but added that there were problems to be overcome.

Perhaps the key event in the drive to reconstruct was a "Restore Fort Boonesborough" dinner held in December 1971, by the association on the Eastern campus. One of the guests was newly appointed Parks Commissioner Ewart Johnson of Winchester.

"Commissioner Johnson was already a supporter of the project," Dr. Martin said, "and I'm sure the overwhelming support shown that evening gave him the encouragement he needed to work for its accomplishment."

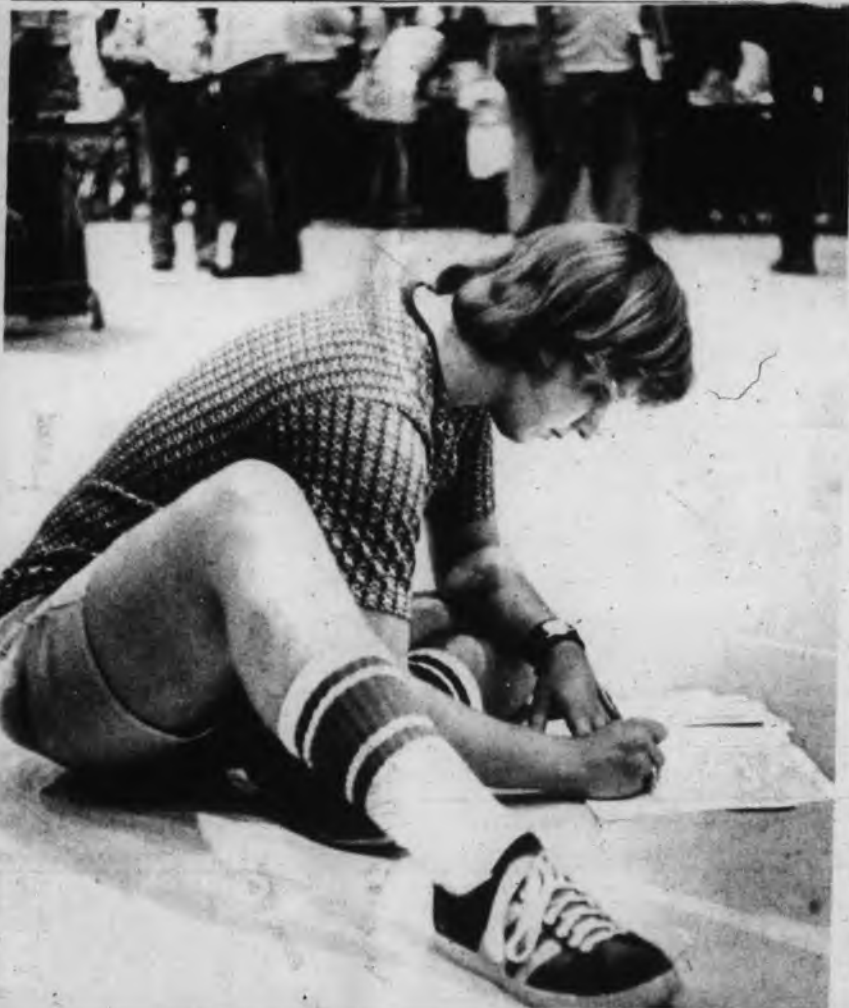
Eighteen months later landclearing began for the reconstruction of the fort. Governor Wendell Ford had appropriated \$2 million to fully restore the fort.

"The reconstruction of the fort is justified by its historical significance alone," Martin said "but I'm confident the state's investment will be returned many times over by the millions of visitors that will tour the fort each year."



Filling out

Korean student Hwank Park found a secluded corner of the coliseum to fill out his class cards above, while Ron Wilhelm, of Chillicothe, Ohio, found the auxiliary gym floor handy.



Evening courses offered for Masters in Business

The recently promoted business executive can now get instructions in handling his new responsibilities without taking off from daytime office hours to attend classes. The Masters in Business Administration program at Eastern will offer this fall an evening class schedule in addition to its daytime classes leading toward the MBA degree.

"The executive recently promoted within the engineering staff or from some other area need not remain in awe of his new responsibilities if he takes advantage of our program of evening study for the master's degree in business administration," according to Dr. Howard Thompson, dean of the EKV College of Business.

Under the evening program, beginning with the opening of the fall semester Aug. 26, a graduate student taking six hours a semester may obtain the MBA degree in from 18 to three years, depending on his baccalaureate background and the subject area he chooses to emphasize, Thompson said.

Two courses will be offered this fall. Survey in Accounting (ACC 510) on Tuesday evenings and a Seminar in Investments (Finance 601) on Thursday evenings. Next spring, Economics and Management will be offered on the same evenings.

"While the MBA program has been viewed by some as a continuation of the undergraduate business degree background, our emphasis is on its value to people with a bachelor's degree in subjects other than business," Thompson said.

"We also are anxious to involve students with business experience, those

who haven't been in school for several years."

Thompson said businesses in the area served by Eastern have requested that this evening program be offered because of an increasing number of new executives lacking background in business administration.

Persons desiring further information about these courses or directions for enrollment in the evening program may write the Office of the Dean, College of Business, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, KY, 40475, or call (606) 622-3896.

Picture schedule for Milestone

FRESHMEN		
Date	Day	LAST NAME
September 3	Tuesday	A through E
September 4	Wednesday	F through J
September 5	Thursday	K through M
September 6	Friday	N through Q
September 9	Monday	R through U
September 10	Tuesday	V through Z
SOPHOMORES		
Date	Day	LAST NAME
September 11	Tuesday	A through F
September 12	Wednesday	G through K
September 13	Thursday	L through P
September 19	Friday	Q through Z
SENIORS		
September 24	Tuesday	A through E
September 25	Wednesday	F through J
September 26	Thursday	K through P
September 27	Friday	Q through Z

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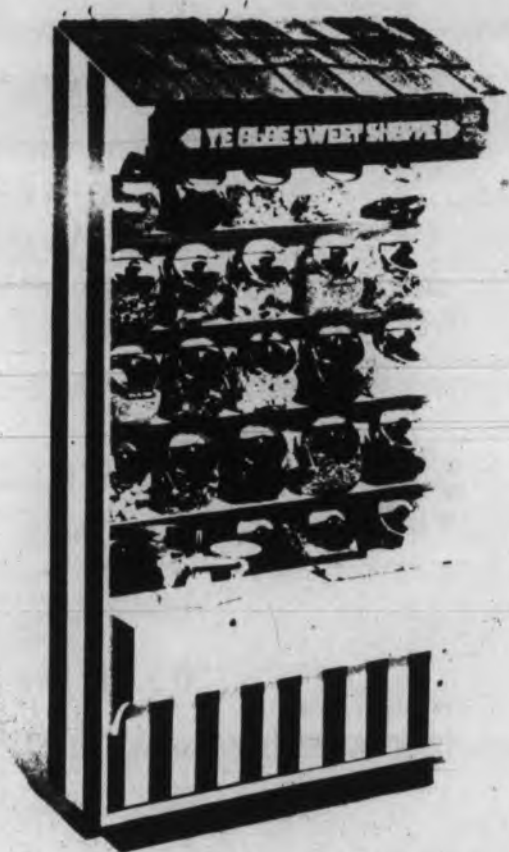


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