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Regents name Powell president by 8-2 vote

By THERESA KLISZ
News Editor

On Saturday August 14, 1976, by a Board of Regents vote of 8-2, Dr. J.C. Powell was named as the successor to retiring president Robert R. Martin.

Presently Vice President for Administration, Powell will assume his duties October first with a two year nine month contract.

Powell's selection, after a one hour closed session was not without controversy. The two dissenting votes came from Morris Taylor the Faculty Regent and Mark Girard, Student Regent.

Girard stated, "I do not feel that Powell is the best man for the job, but I will support him to the fullest." Taylor was unavailable for comment.

A search committee was formed in April shortly after the announcement of Martin's retirement. Headed by Regents chairman Robert Begley, the committee consisting of six members formed separate faculty and student advisory committees.

These committees then screened approximately 220 applications and ranked the top candidates.

The committees then turned in a list of 14 most qualified candidates for the position. A point system was used to narrow the field of the fourteen potential candidates to six.

Of the six qualified personnel, Powell was recommended by all three groups with the other applicants being from out of state.

In a report filed with the Board of Regents, the Student Advisory Committee ranked Powell at the bottom of their list. An unnamed member of the faculty advisory committee said that committee, by a vote of six to five, decided not to submit a report to the board.

Linda Eads, co-chairman of the student advisory committee stated that the committee had turned in a letter of complaint to the board which was read in the closed session of the meeting.

"I didn't think that Powell lived up to

the last five criteria on the judging list. He lacks experience working in close relationship with students and faculty."

In response to the lack of complete Board support, Powell stated, "I guess no one has ever been the unanimous choice of the faculty and student body, I don't look at it as a personal thing."

Aware of the dissent on the Board, Chairman Begley stated, "We felt Dr. Powell was by far the best candidate. He has a tremendous knowledge of administration, bonding, budgeting and various things of that kind. He knows the thrust of our university. We feel that continuity is important at this point."

"What little he lacks in teaching experience makes up for in administrative ability."

Todd Thompson also on the Student Advisory Committee felt that Eads did not express the feelings of the entire committee. "I have confidence in Dr. Powell," he remarked, "the criticism has not been objective mainly because of

his association with the University."

Powell came to Eastern in 1960 as Executive Assistant to the president. Since that time he has served as the Dean of Business Affairs and Executive Dean.

Prior to joining the staff he was a divisional director of the Kentucky Department of Education where his duties centered on pupil-accounting and calculation of the distribution of the public school fund under the foundation program.

A basic philosophy towards the university was stated in his application for the presidency. Powell expressed that, "Eastern's commitment to career-oriented academic programs, together with a balanced emphasis on general education and liberal studies, is one which I share."

"The emerging role of the University in public service, particularly in the area of continuing or recurrent education is one which I believe offers excellent

(see Regents, page 10)



Dr. J.C. Powell

The Eastern Progress

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18 pages

John Rowlett Building boosts Allied Health, Nursing Colleges

By THERESA KLISZ
News Editor

An expansion facility for health education and services was formally dedicated Sunday afternoon.

The John D. Rowlett Building, the newest addition to Eastern's classroom buildings will house the two-year and four-year nursing degree programs, the environmental sanitation programs, student health services and other programs in the College of Allied Health and Nursing.

Student health services are located on the first floor of the facility named for Dr. Tim Lee Carter, Congressman from this district.

In conjunction with the examination and treatment rooms, a pharmacy, regular and isolation wards and an x-ray facility are located on the first floor. An emergency station is also on the first floor area.

According to Dr. Coles W. Raymond, Director of the Student Health Services the new accommodations "were planned for future use, they're a big thing."

"The staff here is talking about using roller skates to get around."

Additional staff will be hired to supplement the full-time nurses. Another doctor in addition to part-time staff, probably two year degree program nurses who have had outside experience

and have come back to attain the four-year degree program will be hired to fill the part-time vacancies according to Raymond.

This section of the facility, named after Carter, will be available on an around the clock basis. After normal infirmary hours, a call to the center will provide the student with emergency services.

Congressman Carter was instrumental in obtaining funds totaling \$1.3 million to apply to the construction costs.

Former Chairman of the Monroe County Board of Education, Carter has been in his position as Fifth Kentucky Congressional District Representative for six terms.

The remaining two floors of the building are allocated to the department of nursing. The second floor is comprised of classroom, conference and work areas and offices. The third floor will provide a lecture theatre, seminar rooms, labs and other facilities.

Dr. Rowlett, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty has been at Eastern for 25 years. Beginning as a teacher in the industrial arts department in 1961 and became a full professor of industrial arts in 1961.

He was appointed to his position on May 12, 1973 and also maintains his position as professor in industrial education and technology. Rowlett has

been instrumental in the establishment and growth of nurse education and allied health programs at Eastern.

periscope

Campus security, in conjunction with Men's inter-dorm, is beginning a campus wide program called OPERATION IDENTIFICATION. It is designed to discourage burglary through students efforts. See page 18 for story.

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Congressman from the Fifth Congressional District, Tim Lee Carter, addresses the crowd at the dedication of the John D. Rowlett Building recently as retiring President Robert

Martin looks on. The new building will house health facilities on campus.

Seven new editors: Progress puts on new look

By THERESA KLISZ
News Editor

Seven new editors have been appointed to the Eastern Progress for the 1976-1977 school year.

Jackie Buxton Lynch, a four-year veteran of the Progress has assumed the duties of Editor. Appointed by the Board of Student Publications, she is a senior journalism major from Somerset.

Waiting for the next Watergate break-in will be Theresa Klisz, News Editor. A junior journalism major, she is from Danville.

Up in the Pressbox, refusing to be quiet during ballgames, will be Maria Ridenour. She is in her second year as Sports Editor and is a senior journalism-business major from Louisville.

Eric (Chip) Middlebrook will be pounding the beat of the campus looking for features. A senior journalism major from Hamilton, Ohio, Middlebrook is a transfer student from Miami of Ohio.

Overall make-up of the paper will be in the hands of planning major sophomore Brian Ashley. A Maysville native, Ashley will be officially known as the

Managing Editor.

Terry Taylor, a junior journalism major from Johnson County, will be assuming the duties of Organizations Editor. She will handle all club activities and news.

Managing the Business section of the publication will be Nate Sublett, a senior industrial education major from Cleveland, Ohio. Nate was previously the Progress' staff artist.

A finance and banking major, Larry Newsome will be assisting Sublett in the advertisements division. Newsome hails from Pike County.

Artwork will be in the capable hands of Clyde Hampton, a Richmond native. He is a junior majoring in art.

Judy Wahlert, a senior fine arts major will be in charge of the Fine Arts section. Wahlert's home base is Cincinnati and she served in the fine arts position first semester last year.

The Progress is a weekly newspaper distributed on Thursday afternoons. In the event of holidays, vacations and during finals week there will not be an edition of the paper.



"Fitting" in at EKU

The first thing to do when a person gets on a new campus is try on their new letters. Pam Schwartz, freshman from Erlanger, sees how EKU will fit her style by sampling the shirts in the University Book Store.

Not enough time cited Presidential choice prompts faculty, student opposition

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK
Feature Editor

Dr. Julius C. Powell was appointed as president to succeed Dr. Robert Martin at the time of his retirement, effective September 30, 1976. Powell's appointment came after an 8-2 Board of Regents vote in which Student Regent Mark Girard and Faculty Regent Morris Taylor voted against the nomination.

To aid the Presidential Search Committee in selection of a nominee to be presented to the Board of Regents, student and faculty committees were set up, each to give a list of six recommendations.

The student committee was comprised of 10 members, three from the College of Arts and Sciences, two from the College of Education and one from each remaining college. All members had to be full time students and preferably on or near campus during Summer.

In the first session Student Association President Jim Chandler and Linda Eads were elected co-chairpersons.

The first action of the committee was to determine the qualifications needed for University presidency. Although the student committee was not charged by the search committee to find qualifications, its criteria included academic teaching experience, administrative experience, ability to deal with faculty, students and administration and capability in business with attention to education.

The faculty and student committees' qualifications were compared to insure

neither had missed important criteria. Both lists were "very similar" according to Eads and the faculty qualifications were later accepted verbatim by the search committee.

The search committee presented each committee with a list of 217 screened applicants and requested that they work separately to each choose six recommendations.

The candidates were ranked by the student committee first in A, B, and C groups. "A" contended qualification for the job, "B" was in effect good but not good enough and "C" was unqualified. Powell was placed into group "C".

The candidates were then judged on qualifications by means of the numbers 6, 5, 4, 3, 2 and 1. The top three candidates (those receiving the highest scores) were to be listed in the order of their finish. The latter three were listed alphabetically with the rationale as to why they should be removed as candidates.

The Student Advisory Committee's "Report to the Presidential Search Committee on Presidential Candidates" listed Powell in the latter three.

The report on Powell reads as follows: "Dr. J.C. Powell, according to the four initial criteria, does possess administrative experience. He is experienced in the policies here at Eastern and has performed outstandingly in his role as a fiscal administrator in his sixteen year association with the University. Dr. Powell unquestionably possesses an understanding of the (see Student, page 10)

Advisors concerned that Board may never want to act in best interest of students

Alas, the search for a president is over for the University. After three months of evaluating and screening over 200 applications, and of interviewing the final six candidates, the Board of Regents voted 8-2 for Dr. J. C. Powell. The dissenters were the faculty regent and the student regent.

The Search Committee, consisting of six regents (excluding the faculty and student regent), and two advisory committees were created for the purpose of finding the right man.

Two factions that are most affected by a University president, the students and the faculty, were strictly advisors; the Board of Regents was the only voting body.

We admit no qualms with the final selection, but as representatives of the student and faculty bodies, the selection process seemed falsely democratic. The recom-

mendations of the advisory committees appeared to be only an affectation of the democratic process.

In the beginning, the majority opinion of everyone including members of the voting body was that we need "a new direction, we need a different kind of leader." In the end with the final selection made, the words were "we need continuity".

Granted, the advisory committees were continuously reminded that they were "advisory," but usually when recommendations are sought by a governing body, they are given serious consideration.

In a three-day period, the Student Advisory Committee sorted through 217 applications, evaluating everyone with strict criteria that they had set. The group took their role seriously—their top priority in a president was that he be an initiator of academic policy, highly experienced in teaching and

someone who can communicate and wants to communicate with the students and faculty.

Both advisory committees gave approximately 16 names apiece to the Board for consideration. The students did not list Powell as one of their 16, and only one of the final six was recommended by their committee.

When Dr. Joe Wise was asked where Dr. Powell stood in the Faculty Advisory Committee's list of recommendations, he said he did not care to comment.

The Student Advisory Committee said they were never told how the names of the six final candidates (that were later interviewed) were arrived at.

All of this makes us wonder if the students and faculty have ever will have a real say in what affects them most. One student advisor said she was convinced that the Board "is never going to act in the interest of the students. They are the absolute

power of this University. They don't need our input, and they don't take our input."

Another student advisor said concerning the final vote, "I can't look at them as individuals.

"How can they all vote unanimously for one candidate after reviewing all the other well qualified applicants. One of them should have at least dissented to make it look legitimate."

This year will be the beginning of a new administration. Will it carry on as the past one has, or will we see changes?

One of the student advisors believes there will be no change in policy—"The only changes we will see is if it is forced on us through federal ruling."

At this point in time, all we can do is speculate. Only time will tell us if we have in reality a "new" president, or simply one that will carry on in the same manner as our past president.



Hello and welcome back to Eastern. I hope we get along as well as my two roommates and I do.

Our responsibility . . . to inform, to entertain, to investigate problems

The Eastern Progress, represents the voice of the students. Our responsibility is to keep students, faculty and staff informed to the activities of campus living as well as we possibly can; to entertain; and to serve as the source for finding reasons for incongruities, and decisions that seem unfair.

We have been in existence since late winter 1922. Although the University is our publisher, we are free from editing and censorship by the administration.

We sincerely seek letters, tips, comments, suggestions from all persons, but reserve the right to edit submitted articles as we see fit.

All criticism is restricted to the editorial page, unless it is labeled "commentary" or "analysis." Opinions through letters and guest editorials are welcomed with proper identification.

Within the limits of our facilities we will report fairly, fully, and accurately all phases of news to the Eastern community. All editorial and news content is the delegated responsibility of the student staff, working under the guidance of the advisor.

Unidentified editorial matter is written by the editor with

consensus of opinion from the editorial board. Writers of all other editorials are identified. Some criteria of our editorial matter stated in our policy follows:

It must be based on careful investigation of facts...

reflect good taste...

shun all political partisanship on or off campus—we can explore the qualifications of all candidates, but may not make an endorsement.

must not allow "pernicious propaganda and malicious suggestion masquerade as comment..."

Our news content must: always avoid editorial comment, be thoroughly checked for accuracy and fairness...

give a reasonable amount of advance coverage to campus events in proportion to the event's importance and interest to Progress readers...

be used according to priority; stories that must go take priority over those that may be used in the next edition...

The standards of the Progress should always reflect credit on the University as an institution of higher learning. The Progress' independence and freedom rest upon a tradition of responsible student journalism.

Vocabulary, speed reading also taught

Learning lab may bolster study habits not quite learned by many in high school

The following guest article was written by Mrs. Ann S. Algier who is an associate professor and concentrates her teaching in the CUC Learning Laboratory.

Welcome to Eastern! Having survived registration and bookstore lines, you may be wondering how the contents of thirty pounds of print can be transferred to a three-pound brain. Before "wondering" becomes "apprehension" and apprehension becomes ANXIETY, you should know about the C.U.C. Learning Laboratory on the second floor of the Keith Building.

"I wish someone had told me about the Learning Lab sooner," a sophisticated senior commented recently. Nodding agreement, his companion added, "Well, I wish I had taken the Study-Skills-Reading

course earlier in my college career—but that GSL 201 Vocabulary course offered at the Lab is terrific preparation for the GRE, MCAT, LCAT, and 'whatever'."

Of course, your concern about academic matters may not be too great during the exciting, euphoric first week. However, when you finally get around to opening text books, you may conclude that the language is Greek.

Very little of the material looks familiar and the vocabulary...!! Reality hits, and you begin to feel uncomfortable because you suspect that physical presence for four years in high school didn't automatically prepare you for college courses.

Your next contact with reality finds you squirming in your seat, wondering what on earth the

professor is talking about—it's definitely over your head. How can you keep up with the lecture when you're missing every fifth word? Before discomfort becomes panic and panic becomes paralysis, evaluate your situation and get help!

guest opinion

The Learning Laboratory offers just that—HELP through an open academic assistance program provided for University students. You may give help, receive help, or both in small group tutorials offered in a variety of subjects.

Very few people are equally expert in quantitative and qualitative areas. For example, it is not uncommon to find students who are skilled in mathematics of accounting, but not so well versed (pardon the pun) in English. Through ESE 307, Clinical Experiences in Secondary Education, you may receive an elective credit for tutoring. Without doubt, the best way to learn a subject is to teach it.

In addition to tutorials, the Lab offers non-credit refresher courses designed to help people build background prior to entering credit situations and to help them "learn how to learn".

What can you do if the major you have selected assumes background which you did not acquire in high school? A. cry B. go home C. return to high school D. be disgruntled the rest of your life E. reduce your class load and enroll in one of the non-credit refresher courses. Your answer is "E". It's never too late to learn!

The Lab has learning machines, study guides, videotapes, a mini-library.

cassettes, films, maps, and practical learning methods to help you reduce the material in the thirty-pounds of textbooks to essentials, store it in memory, and retrieve it for examinations.

If you don't know how to transfer the information to gray matter, you might consider one of the GSL 111, Rapid Reading-Study Skills sections under the direction of the Learning Lab.

If vocabulary deprivation is your problem, you need GSL 201, Vocabulary—Symbolics of Information. It is obvious that the nation is beginning to "move away from a decade of "pidgin" English limited to four-letter words. You need only to listen to Presidential candidates and their articulate supporters to see that in order to compete for professional positions you'll need to learn words at a prodigious rate.

Gain word wealth from your professors and textbooks. Be the beneficiary of your professors' erudition. Widen your circle of friends to learn new concepts. After all, words are ideas.

Incidentally, recent pre and post test data from GSL 201, revealed that the course resulted in a highly significant increase in vocabulary achievement (.01 level of significance in statistical jargon).

Academic assistance programs at the university level are proliferating around the country. Special recognition was accorded the University of California at Berkeley earlier this year when Time Magazine featured their Learning Assistance Program which has been in operation since 1972. ECU's Learning Lab has been in existence since 1969. You owe it to yourself to do the best you can academically.

OPERATION ID: to help students discourage burglars

Every year students move into their dorms or apartments, only to find that someone soon helps them move out prematurely...the thief who finds their dwellings easy pickings.

The loot is often valuable. Bicycles, stereo sets, televisions, radios and other small appliances disappear and find their way onto the black market. The thieves are seldom apprehended: their profits run into the millions.

But days of the successful burglar could be numbered.

With a little student effort, the thievery could be drastically reduced. The answer is Operation Identification, a statewide program designed to discourage burglary.

Sponsored by the Kentucky Crime Commission, campus security, and Mens Interdorm, the program now being initiated in mens residence halls could bring dramatic results if students cooperate fully.

It simply involves engraving all personal property with a social security or other appropriate identification number. This helps, not only to deter the potential thief, but it can assist in recovery if articles are stolen.

Engravers for the project may be checked out free of charge at the offices in the men's dorms or with the Richmond Police Department for off-campus students.

If the program succeeds in the men's halls, it will be expanded to the coed dorms.

Hopefully, the women will demand the service. It is a valuable protection for anyone, most especially students who are more vulnerable to burglary because of their close living conditions.

Student initiative is important. If the project fails, future complaints that items have been stolen should fall on deaf ears. But it is time to act...BEFORE those radios and stereos start disappearing.

WE'RE ON THE HUNT...

If you see news, call 622-3106!



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Letters and Forum

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

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

Editor
 The Eastern Progress
 Fourth Floor, Jones Building
 ECU
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the
ARTS
judy wahlert



One of my favorite types of entertainment is the dinner theatre. Having become enormously popular within the past several years, it provides some of the finest acting and most delicious meals to be found anywhere.

If you've never tried a night out at a dinner theatre, then now's the time. Diner's Playhouse in Lexington (directly off the Paris exit) is currently presenting Abe Burrows' Cactus Flower. You may remember the show in motion picture form in which Goldie Hawn made her acting breakthrough.

The Diner's cast puts on a hilarious, fast-moving production, creating one of the most entertaining comedies I've ever seen.

In brief, the plot involves a swinging bachelor dentist who is in the habit of informing his dates that he's a married man. That keeps his single status safe, but complications arise when he decides to marry his current flame. She demands to meet "the wife and kids," and a lot of craziness follows.

This appealing comedy is complemented by an excellent buffet menu, well worth a trip to Lexington. Cactus Flower will be presented through September 11.

The first art show of the school year will feature works by faculty members of the art department. The multi-media display consists mainly of work completed within the past six months. Giles Gallery, located in the Jane F. Campbell Building, will open its doors

beginning September 7, from approximately 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Take some time to drop by the show and look at the various talents of some of our faculty members.

Look for a series about jazz by Loy Lee in future issues on this page. Loy is the assistant manager-music coordinator at WEKU-fm.

Speaking of the campus radio station, try to tune into 88.9 sometime. They broadcast jazz, classical, and progressive rock, as well as several feature programs. Talking with one of the D.J.'s over there, I found that most of the WEKU-fm listening audience is located in Frankfort and Lexington. Don't let those 50,000 watts go wasted!

The drama department's playbill for this year promises some good shows. Heading off the season Jeff Brothen will direct Paul Sills' Story Theater. Auditions will be held in room 137 in Campbell Building on August 30th and 31st. Watch for times of try-outs in the next issue of the FYI, and don't forget that anyone, regardless of their major, is welcome to try out for the plays. That includes faculty, staff and community. No prior acting experience is necessary.

There's also plenty of jobs to fill behind the scenes, such as construction crews, makeup persons, and costume makers. Getting involved in the drama productions is a great learning experience and a lot of fun as well. You'll meet some real "characters" (pun intended).

Composition by Dr. Wehr to be performed in D.C.

Music department faculty member David A. Wehr has received an award from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

This is the tenth year in which Dr. Wehr has been a recipient of the award, which is designed to assist and encourage writers of serious music. In Wehr's case, it is based on the "unique prestige value of his published works" for chorus and organ, and on the number of performances given his compositions.

Presently Associate Professor

of Music and Director of Choral Activities, Wehr also directs the Ministry of Music at Southern Hills United Methodist Church in Lexington.

One of his choral works will be performed by the Idaho All State Choir on September 20 at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. The work, entitled "O Living Bread from Heaven", is scored for mixed voices and cello. It will be included in part of a program prepared for Idaho's observance of the Bicentennial.



Dr. David A. Wehr

Photo by RICK YEN

▶▶▶▶ music...cinema...
...drama...books...fine
arts...television...dance
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concerts...galleries▶▶▶▶

Steely Dan's 'Royal Scam' displays unsurpassed quality

By BOB HOLLIDAY
Staff Writer

Steely Dan's latest album, The Royal Scam, is an exceptionally well-made record, worth anyone's listening time. Each cut is like a finely-crafted gem; every song is a perfect composite of lyric, melody, and instrumentation.

Dan Becker's and Walter Gagen's concise songwriting, together with their smoothly-textured keyboard work, gives this LP a considerable advantage over their former records, in which their fine melodies were sometimes muddled by either obscure or incomprehensible lyrics.

Kid Charlemagne, the opening track, is the ultimate putdown of a selfish egotist and former hipster.

"Everyone stared at your technicolor motorhome. Every A-frame had your number on the wall.

You must have had it all. You'd go to L.A. on a dare and you'd go it alone."

The next cut, The Caves of Altamira, shows how Steely Dan can imbue a song with a sense of history, while remaining thoroughly contemporary in style. Flavored with a unique horn arrangement, this moving ballad tells the story of a child's wanderings through the Altamira caves of northern Spain and his reactions upon seeing the thousand-year old cave paintings left there by Stone Age artists.

"Before the Fall when they wrote it on the wall When there wasn't even any Hollywood.

They heard the call and they wrote it on the wall For you and me; we understood."

Don't Take Me Alive, the next track, would make a great single if AM station disc jockeys would

not shy away from its subject matter. The song is a mournful account of a teenage sniper and runaway, holed up in a warehouse with a gun and a case of dynamite as he proclaims: "I'm a bookkeeper's son. I don't want to shoot no one. Well, I crossed my old man back in Oregon.

Don't take me alive." Two outstanding songs adorn side two of the album, also. The first one, Haitian Divorce, chronicles the disintegration of an idyllic marriage into mutual hatred. The bride's father announces with tones of resignation:

"Oh, oh, no accusations. No tears and no hearts breaking; no remorse. Oh, oh, congratulations. This is your Haitian divorce."

The final song, The Royal Scam, has one of the eeriest keyboard sections you're likely to hear on a rock LP. Harsh

lyrics are meted out to the harbingers of hope who "wander in from the city of St. John without a dime," expecting to find jobs and a false sense of security. Symbolically the royal scam itself represents the blind, brainless pursuit of the American dream at any cost.

If the lyrical content of some of these songs appears grim on the surface, the performances themselves are redeemed by Steely Dan's particular brand of humor and pathos. Not many rock groups can examine the absurdities of both sides of an issue in their songs and do it with the infectious vitality that is this group's trademark.

What Steely Dan has given us in this LP is an incredibly fine aural listening experience. The group has matured so much in the last five years that it will be difficult for them to surpass the high quality of this work on their next release.

Cooper biography to be published

JOHN SHERMAN COOPER: THE GLOBAL KENTUCKIAN, by Robert Schulman, will be published October 23 by the University Press of Kentucky.

A quiet country lawyer from Somerset, has become in the last three decades one of America's most influential international figures. John Sherman Cooper's upbringing in the Kentucky rural tradition, his understanding of people and their problems, and an unshakable integrity that communicates itself to all he

meets are, the author believes, the simple qualities that have paradoxically won him success in dealing with the most powerful and sophisticated of the world's leaders.

Robert Schulman is media critic for The Louisville Times.

JOHN SHERMAN COOPER: THE GLOBAL KENTUCKIAN costs \$3.95 and is available from booksellers or from the publisher. It is part of the Kentucky Bicentennial Bookshelf.

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Summer Roundup: Campus continues busy schedule with high school bands, journalists, etc.

BY BETH SCHOEN
Staff Writer

Campus was invaded this summer by "bands" of high schoolers. Literally, the University was dominated by swarms of high school bands. Seventeen high school bands, each, spent four week sessions of diligence in preparation for fall half time debuts on the football field.

Eleven high school journalists from the Madison County area and Lexington, participated in the eighth annual High School Journalism Conference. The students listened to lectures by reporters and photographers and were responsible for the July 1 publication of the Eastern Progress, under the direction of Glen Kleine, assistant professor of journalism.

The first sports camp on campus was attended by more than 200 high school girls, from Kentucky and Ohio, twenty-two girls conditioning for volleyball with the remaining 204 girls, all from Kentucky, building basketball skills.

Other high school visiting groups included approximately 350 high school senior male participants in the Bluegrass Boys State, the Bee-keepers association, the Latter Day Saints of Jesus Christ (Mormons), Upward Bound Students, Drill teams and cheerleaders, to name a few.

Student Association President Jim Chandler proposed what is known as the "Free University", included in this fall curriculum. The program originated to provide non-credit courses such as basket-weaving, crocheting, guitar lessons, actually anything out of the ordinary geared to the interest of the individual. Classes will be instructed by volunteers, and the more students becoming involved, the broader

the spectrum of classes being offered.

One change was Dr. Warren Mullen, Chairman of the Business Administration Department moving to a new position at East Texas State University.

Construction of May Lodge, a new educational facility, began in June as an addition to Maywoods Environmental and Recreational Laboratory in Garrard County. Named after Gerald S. May, Stanford, Vice Chairman of the Board of Regents, the laboratory provides a secluded, natural setting with ample equipment and space for intense research and working conditions unavailable in a classroom.

Sparetime classes are being offered this fall by seven colleges. These courses, many of which help fulfill degree requirements, are designed to help students advance skills in their jobs, by attending classes during leisure time.

Students 65 or older, are qualified for free classes. Registration dates are Aug. 26, 30, 31, and Sept. 1, 4. For further information contact the dean of continuing education.

Scheduled for completion by September, is a badly needed 235-240 space parking lot, in construction behind Telford Hall. It will help to eliminate the lack of parking spaces available to students.

Dr. Bobby Barton of Lexington, is succeeding Ken Murray as athletic trainer this year. Barton served last season for the University of Kentucky, as associate trainer in charge of the basketball Wildcats. Murray, who held the position for the past seven years, has accepted a similar post at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

After a successful outdoor

season, Eastern's track team, had six members named to the 1976 All-Ohio Valley Conference Squad.

Leading the Colonels' mile relay was the crew of Bryan Robinson, junior, Indianapolis, Ind.; Joe Wiggins, junior, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mike Conger, junior, Groton, N.Y.; and Tyrone Harbut, senior, Lexington.

All-OVC certificates were awarded, for the first time, to finishers of each school, placing in the top three in any event. Frank Powers and Scott DeCandia, fell under this distinction, and were awarded All-OVC status.

Earle B. Combs, a former student and baseball star of Eastern, passed away this summer. He is recognized as a distinguished son of Kentucky.

He was a strong member of the New York Yankees baseball team and was inducted into the Baseball Hall-Of-Fame.

A devoted friend and supporter, he served as a member of the Board of Regents for 19 years. He then in 1972, became the first elected Chairman of the Board of Regents.

More takeoffs on ECU athletes: Five Eastern baseball players landed 1976 All-Ohio Valley Conference titles.

Honored for the second consecutive season was senior second baseman Mike Gentry, senior shortstop John Thomas, junior centerfielder Erv

Leidolf, junior pitcher John Lisle and freshman catcher Corky Prater were named for the first time.

Golfers found victory, finishing first in the fifth annual Spring Invitational at the Arlington Golf Course.

Chuck Irons of the Maroon team and Tom Tierney of the White Squad tied for medalist honors with scores of 213.

The Women's track team reveled with a closing victory over Morehead State University (77-49), at the Tom Samuels Track.

A one room educational museum, was relocated on Eastern's campus and dedicated this past July. The Granny Richardson Springs School, moved from Estill County, was donated by the Eli Sparks family.

The relic is stocked with items such as: antique school desks, potbelly stove, school bell, and outhouses.

Journalists from ten foreign countries visited campus this summer as part of a bi-centennial tour of the United States, extending from Washington, D.C. to San Francisco.

The 27 journalists met with participants in the High School Journalism Conference and ECU journalism majors.

Members of the foreign press found the rate of women journalism majors and journalists in Kentucky, shocking, yet impressive.



Photo by ALAN KRANTZ

Getting back to nature

The ravine somehow always seems like the right place to take a break and eat a peaceful lunch. Three co-eds show that they don't have to sit at a table with chairs to enjoy their light lunch. Shown here are Irene Dunaway, Paula Portwood and Pam Roop.



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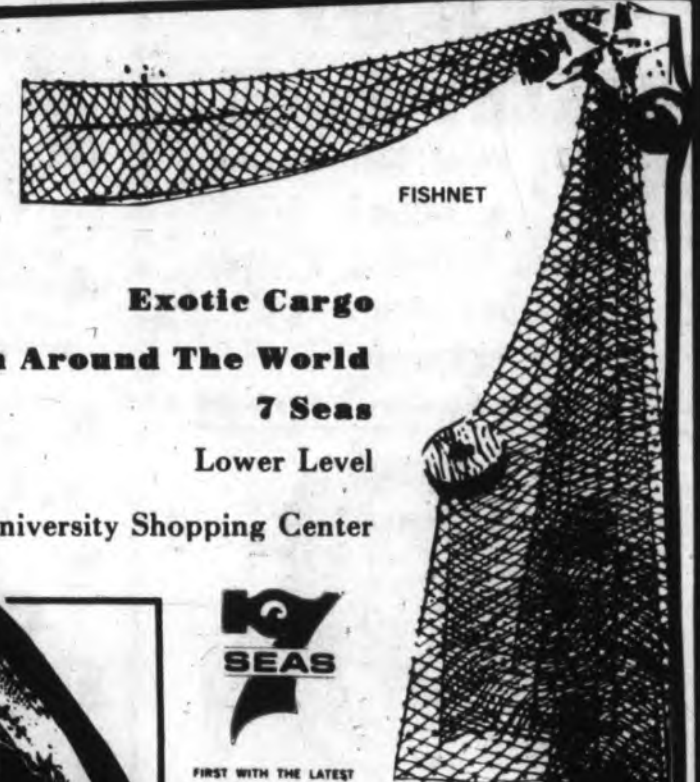
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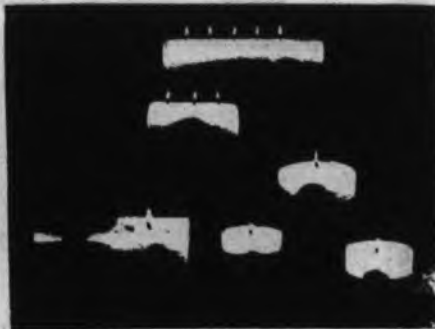
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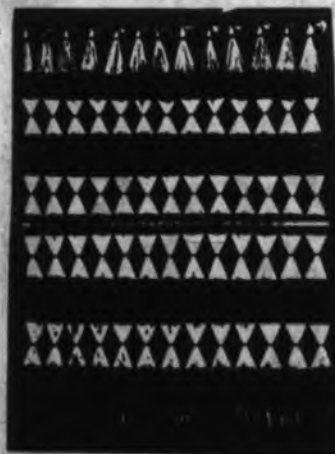


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Recruiting Greeks

Photo by ALAN KRANTZ

Trying to pick the right sorority is Jeanine Kileh, freshman from Cincinnati, O. All sororities on campus lined up

their symbols and artifacts on display in the Powell Building in an attempt to win over new members.

Fair to establish miner scholarship

By TERRY TAYLOR
Organizations Editor

Professional craftsmen from the Ohio Valley area will be selling a variety of hand-made crafts at the first annual Arts and Crafts Fair. The fair, sponsored by the Student Association, will be held Wednesday, September 1 around the Chapel of Meditation.

The exhibits will feature top-quality craftsmanship in both traditional and contemporary styles. A majority of the exhibitors make their living producing their goods, which will include leathercrafts, woodcrafts, macrame, patchwork, weavings, puppets, toys, quilts, paintings, photographs, plants, candles, and pottery. A special attraction will be Frank the Spoon Man from Irvine, who makes

jewelry from silverware.

Students may also take advantage of free haircuts by Shirley Scribber of Shirley & Co. in Shoppers Village. She will be cutting hair from 10 a.m., when the fair starts, until dusk. Her only requirement is that students' hair be clean.

There will be a booth for voter registration, as well as a booth where students may sign up for classes in the Free University. T-shirts advertising the fair will be on sale and shoppers may also listen to informal banjo and guitar music.

The entire effort was conceived, planned, and implemented by students. Rick Litteral, member of the Student Senate and chairman of the Arts and Crafts Fair committee, came up with the initial idea and did most of the footwork in

getting the craftsmen together. Bob Power, a Student Senate member, also contributed in organizing the fair. There will be student security forces and work crews in action throughout the day.

The purpose of the fair is to provide scholarships worth \$500 per academic year to direct or adopted descendants of Kentucky miners killed in mines or mine-related accidents.

The scholarship is a memorial to the 26 men who died in the Scotia Mine disaster in March of this year. The number of scholarships depends on the amount raised by the fair.

Both rental fees provide the money for the scholarships. Each of the 46 exhibitors paid \$10 to show. Donations from three Kentucky mining districts

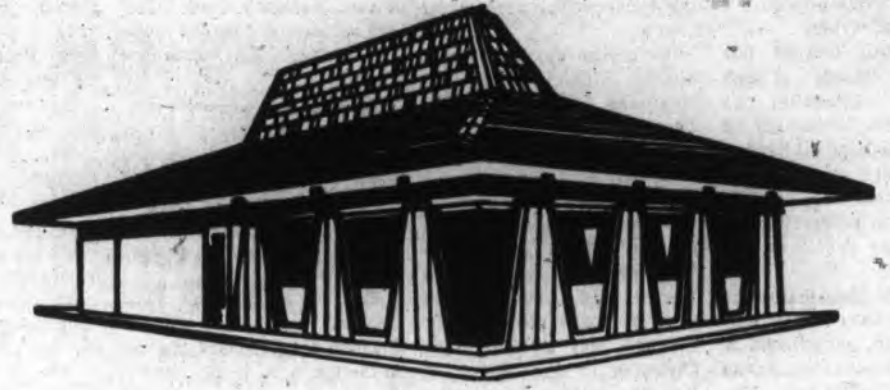
and students are expected to round out the fund.

Participating craftsmen are from Richmond, Louisville, Lexington, Berea and Ohio.

Litteral said the project received strong support from the administration and local community. Richmond churches and high schools advertised the fair to their members. The Richmond media also helped considerably in getting publicity.

Litteral advised students to save their money for the fair. He said they would be able to decorate dorm rooms and apartments with high quality goods for very reasonable prices.

If it rains, the fair will be moved back one week to Wednesday, September 8 at the same location.



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Picked third in OVC

Colonels 'anxious to get started'

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

At this time last year everybody was picking us to win. They're sure not doing that this year, and I feel a little more comfortable," said Head Football Coach Roy Kidd before giving his pre-season remarks at a recent OVC gathering. The Colonels are in fact, picked to finish third in the pre-season OVC ratings, following Tennessee Tech and Western who tied for first.

The squad had eight players selected to the All-Conference team, and according to Kidd, "That is the total of our depth; we have pretty green kids." The Colonels return 25 lettermen, but lost 19 to graduation (including AP All-American middle guard Junior Hardin and All-OVC offensive tackle Robyn Hatley).

Named to the pre-season OVC honor squad were linebacker Art Bledsoe, defensive back Anthony Miller, defensive back Steve Hess, wide-receiver Elmo Boyd, offensive guard Joe Alvino (also selected as offensive tackle), and tailbacks Evert Talvert and Scott McCallister. Boyd and McCallister were first team All-OVC last season along with A.O. who was selected for his second year.

The Colonels strengths this year are the offensive backfield and defensive secondary. They were virtually 'wiped out' at almost every other position.

If anyone gave out a prize for the best group of returning runningbacks, this group might just walk away with it. "There's not a coach in the U.S.

that has any better tailbacks than we do," Kidd said.

Those tailbacks include 1974 All-American Everett "Poo-Loo" Talbert, a senior who was set back last season by an ankle injury. "The ankle was bothering him when he turned the corner," Kidd said. "Poo-Loo had a fantastic spring, never missed a day of practice, made super runs, and got in fine shape this summer by lifting weights and running. I'd say he's ready to play football."

Kidd feels that Talbert has great potential. "You could put him in the same place as Archie Griffin was, and Poo-Loo could do anything he could do. He's a better outside runner and has good hands."

"My problem now is how to keep three guys happy," Kidd commented.

Backing up Talbert is sophomore McCallister, who missed the last four games of the season with an injured shoulder but still led the team in rushing with 594 yards (76.3), good enough for fifth in the OVC, and sophomore Stan Mitchell. Mitchell set two rushing records with his 252 yards and four touchdowns against Ashland last season.

Returning at fullback is junior Steve Streight who rushed for 321 yards. Streight's alternate, Hal Emerson, was dismissed from the team this summer for disciplinary reasons.

Returning director of the Colonel attack who stole the OVC who in team offense last year with a 334.5 yard per game average is junior quarterback Ernie House. Starting all 11 games last year, he accounted

for 13 touchdowns (3-rush, 10-passes) and hit on 59-127 passes for 978 yards.

Ace wide-receiver Boyd was House's favorite target last season, snaring 29 passes for 647 yards and six TD's and a 22.3 yards per game average.

Moving to John Revere's position at flanker in spring practice was back-up quarterback Jerome Kelley. "He can catch the ball well," Kidd said, "but I don't know if he can run the patterns under pressure."

The only regular offensive lineman back to help Alvino is senior center Roosevelt Kelly, "a tremendous football player who can run 40's in 4.6," Kidd said. Returnees who will carry a bigger burden on the line this year are Randy Heaberlin, David Seewer, Morris Hallum, Dean Stucky and Jim Nelson.

Another offensive punch last to graduation was all-around kicker Earl Cody, who was third in OVC scoring and second in kick scoring last season. "Our kicking game is a real big question mark," Kidd said.

"Most likely it will be freshman Joe Scrafton (Marion, Ind.) doing the punting, and he's never been in a college game, maybe with senior Bob Landis on extra points and possibly field goals."

Defensively, the Colonels were completely wiped out on the line, losing all five starters. "Defense is our biggest question mark," Kidd said.

"We can't win our conference unless we can play defense. You win on defense. I admit I'm an offensive coach mostly, but this year I'm going to put all our

fastest freshmen on defense."

The team's only strength on defense is the backfield, where four starters return. Junior overback Anthony Miller, senior back Steve Hess, senior linebacker Art Bledsoe and senior back Fred Young can provide the depth and experience in that area of the field.

Kidd will return to the topic of question marks concerning the defensive line. "One thing is for sure, the line must stop the run, or the opposition will never throw to the secondary," he commented.

The top coaches' freshman starting candidate is Joe Richard of Lexington Bryan Station. "We will probably start him out a middle guard, he has a shot at first string there," Kidd said. "He should play a lot this season."

Other lettermen who would figure in on defense are Greg Kiracofe, Steve Frommeyer, Linear Lovett, Bobby Payne, James Shoecraft, Bruce Scales, and Chris Roberts.

"I would have to go with Tech for first this year," Kidd said.

"I think you are going to see the biggest improvement in the Tennessee schools—East Tennessee, Austin Peay, and Middle Tenn. Middle has Mike Moore, the OVC Offensive Player of the Year back, and will be very much improved. You never can tell who Western has."

"We are very eager and anxious to get started," Kidd said. "One thing I know for sure, it is going to be a super year in our league; the race is wide open."

Tennis facility added

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

Athletic Director Donald Combs and tennis coach Tom Higgins proposed their plan for the operation of the new Greg Adams indoor tennis facility at the Board of Regents meeting August 14. The center will be available for use this fall.

According to the proposal, instructional uses will take priority and 8:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. will be allocated each day for the use of physical education classes. The 3:30-6:00 time segment will be set aside for tennis team practice.

The proposal allowed four one hour and 15 minute time segments each week night for recreational use. Students will have first priority during these segments, with faculty second—preceding others not connected with the university.

Included in the proposal was a charge to those using the facility. Combs and Higgins foresee a staffing problem when the new building opens, and stated that paying to play will cover the staff's wages, as well as heating and lighting. This will also make the facility less of a cost to the University, and "separate the sheep from the goats," according to

For doubles play proposal stated as the cost 75 cents per student, for a total of \$3.00. The faculty rate was \$1.50 each, and \$2.50 each for others. The singles rate was 75 cents per person, or \$1.50 per session. The rate charges would be strictly observed.

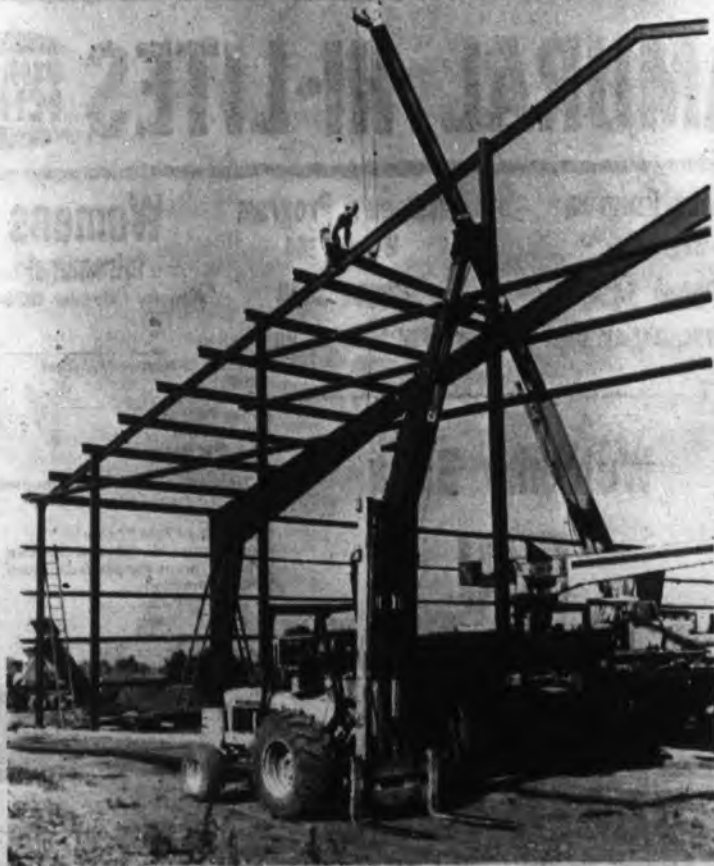
The center is scheduled to be open from November 1-March 15. After March 15, the facility will be closed and all tennis activity will be outdoors. According to President Martin, "This is not a rainy day thing, but a 12 month per year plan."

Work is progressing on the construction of the Greg Adams Indoor Tennis Facility located near the agriculture department. Named for the young Richmond tennis player who was paralyzed at a high school football practice, the building will house four tennis courts, surrounding a corps of administrative office and storage space.



IT ALWAYS TAKES A LITTLE TIME TO BREAK IN THE NEW ROOKIES.

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Tennis anyone?

Located near the agriculture department, the new indoor tennis facility will be opened in November.

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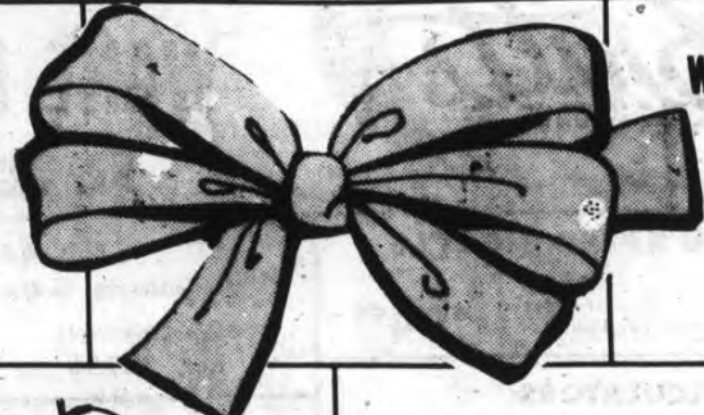


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At Regents meeting Coeds receive grants

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

Thirty-seven university women will receive athletic grants-in-aid for the '76-'77 year. At its Aug. 14 meeting, the Board of Regents unanimously approved the addition of ten additional scholarships to the previously approved figure of 27. Several of the women were among the first 12 in the school's history to hold athletic grants-in-aid last fall.

Six of the additional 10 scholarships will be offered in track, and the remainder being two each for tennis and basketball. This brings the number of basketball grants to 12; the limit set by the Association of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics.

The breakdown of the 37 scholarships offered will also include: 13 in track, four in gymnastics, four in tennis, two in swimming, and two for the rifle team.

The grants may cover tuition and fees, dormitory rent, books, meals or a combination of these. The cost of the 10 additional scholarships represents a total of \$2,500.

This increase joins the list of several others changes made this fall in the women's athletic department. Dr. Martha Mullins, former Co-ordinator of Women's Athletics has been appointed Assistant Athletic Director, and Darcy Shriver has been named assistant trainer assigned to the women's department.

The following is a partial list of the women athletes
Evy Abell. A 5'7" sophomore guard from Seneca High School in Louisville. Played in eight of 20 games last season, averaged 4.4 points per game.
Emma Susan Carroll, a fresh-

man from Dayton, Fairmont High School.

Loretta E. Coughlin. A transfer student who played high school ball at Lyndhurst H.S. in New Jersey. Honored to be the first black woman to hold a basketball grant at EKU.

Gayle Freshwater. A 5' 9" junior forward from Frankfort. Playing in all 20 games last season, second on the team in free-throw percentage (.780), fourth in assists with 31, and fourth in scoring with an 11.0 average.

Peggy Gay. A 5'9" sophomore guard from Buchhorn, Ky. Played in all 20 contests last season and led the team in scoring as a freshman with a 16.0 average, tied for second in assists with 43.

Cindy Lundberg. A 5'11" senior forward from Louisville Presentation. Saw action in 19 games, averaged 7.5 rebounds and 7.0 points per game. Also a member of the volleyball team.

Emma Salisbury. A 5'5" sophomore guard from Beaver, Ohio. Saw action in 20 contests, first in assists with 53, second in FG percentage at .406 and third in scoring at 11.5.

Mary Lynn Proctor. A 5'7" sophomore guard from Louisville Assumption. Played in 16 games, with 4.6 points per game and .600 free-throw percentage.

Janet Herr. A sophomore from Chagrin Falls, Ohio. All-around gymnast who also excels in balance beam.

Taryn Wells. A junior from Trenton, Ohio. Competes in all-around and floor exercise events.

Beth Miles. A junior from Dayton, Ohio. Competed in AIAW National Championship

in March, ranked 36th of 70 or uneven parallel bars. Won bars in state and Region II meet.

Nancy Coppola. A junior college transfer from Orlando, Fla. Ranked fifth in Fla. Jr. college rankings a good steady player for depth.

Leigh Graves. A senior number two player. Has gained state recognition and been seeded in some summer tourneys.

Elsie Davenport. A sophomore hurdler and team blue chipper from Daisy, Tenn. Has tied state champion Tina Hill, should be one of best scorers.

Sherrew Davis. A junior sprinter from Louisville Eastern. Good basic team member and hard worker who maintains consistent times.

Paula Gaston. A transfer from Wright State. Middle and long distance runner, member of the Kettering Striders, a national AAU track club.

Katie Krawiec. A junior sprinter from Louisville Eastern, sparkplug of relay team. Invaluable asset to team in leadership and attitude.

Vicki Renner. Sophomore long distance runner from Cincinnati, a cool performer, also member of Kettering Striders. Plagued by sickness and injury last season.

Terri Setpel. Freshman, competes in sprints, jumps, pentathlon. Best all-around athlete, should boost team weakness in long and high jumps. Was ranked in nation in 440.

Jenny Utz. A junior from Florence, experienced runner, competed in AIAW, placed 11th out of 80 in 800, has made great improvements in times.



Familiar faces

Leigh Graves and Nancy Coppola, two grant-in-aid athletes take a moment to catch up on summer happenings with their tennis coach Dr. Martha Mullins. Mullins is also the Assistant Athletic Director.

Including two transfers

Golfers add four to roster

Golf coach Jim Suttie has announced the signing of two junior college golfers and two standout high school golfers to national letters-of-intent.

Signed from the junior college ranks were Richard Clark from Asheville, N.C., and Doug Noah of Neosho, Mo. The high school golfers signed included Dave Gaer of Des Moines, Ia., and Scott Green of Shepherd, Mich.

Clark was a two-year All-American for Alexander City (Ala.) Junior College where he won five tournaments in the past two years. He finished in the top ten this past season at

the national tournament when he fired a 296 for the 72 holes. While Alexander City was ranked first in the polls for most of the season last year, Clark, 21 years old, served as captain of the team and played in the No. 2 position.

"Richard has the best and most consistent record of any golfer I have ever recruited," Suttie said.

The other junior college signee is 20-year old Noah who shot a 306 in last year's national tourney. Noah was the No. 2 man for Chowder Junior College last year.

Gaer led Valley High School in Des Moines to the state title as he finished second in the individual competition. Gaer,

17 years old, won the Des Moines City Amateur and was selected to play on the all-star cup team for Iowa last year.

"Dave has unlimited potential and we're looking forward to working with him," Suttie said.

The 17-year old Green was a Michigan High School All-American for Shepherd as he led his squad to the Class B state high school championship. Green recently fired an 11-under par 61 for a new Shepherd Golf Course record.

"Scott has a minus two handicap and a very good winning record. We are pleased he has chosen Eastern as the place to further his education," Suttie noted.

Richmond native to play for Colonels

Colonel head basketball coach Ed Byhre has announced the signing of Richmond Madison's Kyle Brooks to a national letter-of-intent with EKU.

Brooks, a 6-5 1/2, 180-pound forward, has been a first-team LEXINGTON HERALD All-State selection for two years and a two-year choice on the COURIER JOURNAL second-team All-State team.

A four-year regular at Madison High School where he scored more than 1,500 points and grabbed more than 1,000 rebounds in his high school career, Brooks was also All-Central Kentucky Conference and All-44th District choices his junior and senior years.

He averaged 18.5 points and 10.1 rebounds per game last season and 18.3 points and 13.7 rebounds as a junior. While playing center for coach Max Good, now an assistant at EKU, at Madison, he collected career

single game highs of 37 points against Tates Creek last year and 29 rebounds versus Clay County as a junior.

"We are very pleased that Kyle has chosen Eastern and he certainly fits into our current needs at the forward positions," said Byhre. "He is a fine young person and we're glad to have him join our team."

Brooks, the 18-year old son of Mrs. Pearl Brooks of Richmond, plans to major in communications-mass media at Eastern this fall.

Creekmore signs with Eastern

Dennis Creekmore, distance runner from Whitley County High School, has signed a national letter-of-intent with Eastern track team, EKU track coach Art Harvey announced.

Creekmore, the 18-year-old son of Mrs. Wilma Creekmore of Williamsburg, is the 1976 Kentucky Class AA state



The Colonel football team may not be expected to be the giants in the Ohio Valley Conference this season, but is the role of giant killer all that bad? (Who came out better anyway; David or Goliath?) In the pre-season OVC polls, the team was chosen third, behind Tennessee Tech and Western.

Conference races in this league are sure to be real scrambles with so many cross-rivalries. And often the one who comes up with the most luck in the injury situation emerges as the giant killer. (Can you imagine the end if Goliath had accidentally stepped on David?)

"I am really anxious to get this season started," said Head Coach Roy Kidd. "Since we don't have all the same kids back, the pressures are different on them, they don't have to worry about making a mistake and costing everything. It's a lot more relaxing for the coaches, too."

"This year, anyone who knows our situation, won't expect us to win," he continued. "Thus, every win for us is a plus in our mind. Coaches pressure themselves for these pluses."

"I'm really tickled to death with the kids we signed this year," Kidd said. "They really have the size and speed. We are getting more athletes; and they are bigger, stronger, and quicker. This will keep happening as long as the NCAA keeps cutting the big schools."

"I can't find a team on our schedule that we can walk out on the field and beat," he said. "We just don't have the kids with experience, we are going to have to work hard."

"The kids realize, though what a young team we are going to be, and they were a real scrappy bunch this spring," Kidd said. "I think people will find that they will be fighters and fierce competitors to make up for their youth."

And now to hear from one the lead giant-killers, co-captain and quarterback Ernie House. "I think we are capable of third place in the OVC, and really better than that. Our pre-OVC games, Dayton, Delaware and Whittenberg are all good teams, and those will be good chances for the young kids to get experience."

"Everybody is looking forward to and anticipating a good season," House said. "Of course, we'll lose a few, but we're not going to be a pushover. This season will be a fair, respectable one."

"We've got some fabulous recruits, and I think they may look to me for leadership since they are young and may be playing quite a bit," House continued.

"I was afraid of the feeling among the team members that this is a rebuilding year and we're not really out to win, but the feeling is not just that way," he concluded.

I'm sure that very few people won't be disappointed when the Colonels don't go 10-0-0 this year, not even the team. (How could anyone be with an opening schedule as tough as Dayton, Delaware and Whittenberg! (But when you're number two, you try harder; and when you're number three, you don't stop until you get to the giant.

champion in the mile run (4:19.3) and two-mile run (9:36.0).

Other honors collected by Creekmore include Southeastern Kentucky Conference cross country champion (two years), two-mile run champ (three years), mile run winner (two years) and the 800-

yard champion (one time).

"We feel that Dennis is a fine student and athlete and will do well in both areas at the university level. We are pleased he has signed with us and know that he will make an immediate contribution to our program," said Harvey.



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UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER



INTRAMURAL HI-LITES



<p>Mens Intramural Fall Calendar</p>	<p>Mens Program Begley 202 Phone 5434 Wayne Jenning Dir.</p>	<p>Women's Program Weaver 304 Phone 3340 Mildred Mampin Dir.</p>	<p>Womens Intramural Activity Calendar 1976-77</p>																																																																		
<table border="1"> <tr><td>Flag Football</td><td>Sept. 1</td></tr> <tr><td>Tennis Singles</td><td>Sept. 3</td></tr> <tr><td>Golf</td><td>Sept. 10</td></tr> <tr><td>Co-Ed Tennis</td><td>Sept. 17</td></tr> <tr><td>Track</td><td>Sept. 17</td></tr> <tr><td>Faculty Tennis Singles</td><td>Sept. 17</td></tr> <tr><td>Table Tennis Doubles</td><td>Sept. 24</td></tr> <tr><td>Racquetball Singles</td><td>Oct. 1</td></tr> <tr><td>Swimming</td><td>Oct. 8</td></tr> <tr><td>Soccer</td><td>Oct. 15</td></tr> <tr><td>Handball Doubles</td><td>Oct. 22</td></tr> <tr><td>Volleyball</td><td>Oct. 29</td></tr> <tr><td>Faculty Racquetball Doubles</td><td>Oct. 29</td></tr> <tr><td>Co-Ed Racquetball</td><td>Nov. 5</td></tr> <tr><td>Bedminton</td><td>Nov. 5</td></tr> </table>	Flag Football	Sept. 1	Tennis Singles	Sept. 3	Golf	Sept. 10	Co-Ed Tennis	Sept. 17	Track	Sept. 17	Faculty Tennis Singles	Sept. 17	Table Tennis Doubles	Sept. 24	Racquetball Singles	Oct. 1	Swimming	Oct. 8	Soccer	Oct. 15	Handball Doubles	Oct. 22	Volleyball	Oct. 29	Faculty Racquetball Doubles	Oct. 29	Co-Ed Racquetball	Nov. 5	Bedminton	Nov. 5	<table border="1"> <tr><td>Tennis (Singles and Doubles)</td><td>Sept. 3</td></tr> <tr><td>Golf</td><td>Sept. 10</td></tr> <tr><td>Fall Softball</td><td>Sept. 17</td></tr> <tr><td>Flag Football</td><td>Sept. 17</td></tr> <tr><td>Water Polo</td><td>Oct. 1</td></tr> <tr><td>Soccer Soccer</td><td>Oct. 15</td></tr> <tr><td>Volleyball</td><td>Oct. 29</td></tr> <tr><td>Racquetball (Singles and Doubles)</td><td>Oct. 29</td></tr> <tr><td>Flag Polo and Indoor Hockey</td><td>Nov. 19</td></tr> <tr><td>Basketball</td><td>Jan. 21</td></tr> <tr><td>Basketball Free Throw</td><td>Jan. 21</td></tr> <tr><td>Bedminton (Singles and Doubles)</td><td>Feb. 18</td></tr> <tr><td>Table Tennis (Singles & Doubles)</td><td>Feb. 18</td></tr> <tr><td>Pool Basketball</td><td>Feb. 18</td></tr> <tr><td>Push Volleyball</td><td>Mar. 4</td></tr> <tr><td>Spring Softball</td><td>Mar. 25</td></tr> <tr><td>Swimming Meet</td><td>Apr. 1</td></tr> <tr><td>Archery</td><td>Apr. 1</td></tr> <tr><td>Prizee Frolic and Fun</td><td>Apr. 18</td></tr> </table>	Tennis (Singles and Doubles)	Sept. 3	Golf	Sept. 10	Fall Softball	Sept. 17	Flag Football	Sept. 17	Water Polo	Oct. 1	Soccer Soccer	Oct. 15	Volleyball	Oct. 29	Racquetball (Singles and Doubles)	Oct. 29	Flag Polo and Indoor Hockey	Nov. 19	Basketball	Jan. 21	Basketball Free Throw	Jan. 21	Bedminton (Singles and Doubles)	Feb. 18	Table Tennis (Singles & Doubles)	Feb. 18	Pool Basketball	Feb. 18	Push Volleyball	Mar. 4	Spring Softball	Mar. 25	Swimming Meet	Apr. 1	Archery	Apr. 1	Prizee Frolic and Fun	Apr. 18
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Welcome Back EKU Students

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Home of the WHOPPER

Sports organizing

Eastern's golf team will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at seven on the Arlington course. A ten round qualifying meet will be held Friday and Saturday at the Arlington course. All interested golfers are to meet at the Pro Shop.

Eastern's Baseball team will hold an organizational meeting September 20 on the Turkey Hughes field. All interested players are to meet at 3:30 on the field and supply their own equipment.

Tickets available

Season football tickets for student spouses and Model Lab School spouses may be purchased in the Athletic Ticket Office, Alumni Coliseum, for \$7.50.

Tickets for the five home games bought individually will be \$3.15 each for Wittenburg, East Tennessee and Middle Tennessee, and \$4.20 each for Murry and Morehead.



Touchdown bound

Sophomore tailback Ron Wearren makes a break for open spaces during a recent Colonels football scrimmage. Wearren, a native of Numcic, Indiana hopes to claim a birth

on the starting lineup later in the season. The football Colonels have their first game of the season next Friday against the University of Dayton.

Helping to fulfill title IX

Mullins appointed Assistant Athletic Director

BY MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

The effects of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 can be seen even more clearly as one surveys the athletic season ahead. Heading the list of changes is the appointment of Dr. Martha Mullins, former Coordinator of Women's Athletics, as Assistant Athletic Director.

Mullins, who also coaches the women's tennis team, felt the move was an extremely significant one. "This means that the athletic program for women has become advanced enough to warrant attention by the faculty," she said.

Mullins' position became effective with the Board of Regents' approval earlier this month. Her office has been moved from Weaver to the Coliseum to provide more centralized service.

Athletic Director Donald Combs stated the purpose of the new position. "We are trying to fulfill the guidelines of Title IX of the Education Act of 1972. When we have one P.E. Department with co-chairmen, it would only hold to have one athletic department." (Title IX states that women are entitled to a fair and equitable share of whatever opportunity a federally-assisted institution

offers.) "I need her help—and in more than women's athletics," Combs said. "She will get a different view of intercollegiate athletics."

Mullins' responsibilities will include assisting Combs in men's athletics, as well as women's. "This will give us more flexibility to do things and expand," Combs said.

"This move was to benefit EKV," Combs said, "which is my only concern." "Our goals are to upgrade ourselves and to produce quality scholastic athletes," he continued. "This is becoming more of a possibility with the NCAA reduction of grants allowed for Division I schools."

Mullins' appointment comes at a time when many other changes are occurring in women's athletics. "The number of women's scholarships have been increased from 12 last year to 37," she said. (The proposal for 37 scholarships was unanimously approved by the Board of Regents August 14.)

"We also will have an assistant trainer assigned to women's athletics, Darcy Shriver, a graduate of Miami and Indiana University," Mullins continued. "She will

have specific responsibility for women's programs and will work with the men's trainer, Bob Barton."

"There also has been an increase in our operating budget, which will allow better travel arrangements and enable us to be more attractive in the practical areas of athletics," she said.

Another change this year is in training facilities. According to Combs, the weight room in the Coliseum will be moved to Begley and the traffic pattern will be changed to the training room so women can enter through their own door. "This will allow nine new tables in the Coliseum for women's taping and practices."

"The next move, I hope," Mullins said, "is more specific journalistic assistants. We have six women's sports, four with grants available, and we need to get information out to attract students to EKV academically as well as athletically." This point can be illustrated by the fact that the majority of Girls High School All-Stars turned down grants at EKV and other Kentucky schools to attend UK. "They are arguing with success," Mullins remarked. "Our athletic record couldn't be any

better; it is just the image of the school."

"No athlete wants to win more than any other, and the same for coaches," she said. "Women just want the perspective to put athletic competition against the rest of one's life with some elbow room. They have the right to keep that perspective and not be incorporated by traditional models."

"During this period of change we must maintain the quality of athletic programs that we've always had," Mullins stated. "As the program enlarges and we get more opportunities, we must prevent watering down the quality."

"We have always had such good quality coaching, support of the P.E. Department, the College of Education, and Public Information," she continued. "This is the heart of our program; we have been allowed to pay our attention to the growing edge without worrying what is happening behind the scenes. We have this network and don't want to be isolated from it. We must keep these working relationships so the quality won't suffer." According to Mullins, women's athletics are not being

overlooked in this area.

"Women's athletics was discussed at a meeting of the OVC presidents," she said. "This means the OVC schools care about this subject, and we are ahead of the pack."

Mullins also related that a committee will be selected to study the possibility of holding OVC championships in basketball and tennis, the only two sports which all eight schools participate in. "This would not involve a tournament," Mullins said. "Everyone would play each other during the season, and the OVC champ would be declared at the end."

"This committee will make its recommendations at an OVC meeting next spring. The situation is very iffy, but is a good possibility," she continued. "At the present time, the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) is the only group which can declare a national champion," Mullins said. "This is the national affiliate of the KWIC to which we belong." (The Ohio Valley Conference, is a member of the NCAA, which has engaged in some conflict with the AIAW since the passage of Title IX.)

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY 1976 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 3	Dayton	Away	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 11	Delaware	Away	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 17	Wittenberg	Home	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 25	* East Tennessee	Home	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 2	* Austin Peay	Away	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 9	* Middle Tennessee (Band Day)	Home	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 16	Open		
Oct. 23	* Western Kentucky	Away	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 30	* Murray State (Homecoming)	Home	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 6	* Tennessee Tech	Away	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 13	Open		
Nov. 20	* Morehead State (ROTC Day)	Home	1:30 p.m.

* Ohio Valley Conference Game

Track team adds Henry Bridges

Henry Bridges, a quarter-miler from Pittsburgh, Pa., has signed a national letter-of-intent with the Colonels' track team.

Bridges is the defending Pittsburgh city champion in the 200-yard and 440-yard dashes. He posted best times this season of an open quarter of 48.6 and an anchor leg on the mile relay team of 47.3 for coach Ron Nance at Fifth Avenue High School.

"We feel that Henry is the kind of student-athlete who will compete very favorably for Eastern in the Ohio Valley Conference and nationally," said EKV track coach Art Harvey. "He will fit in well with our group of quarter-milers we have returning next year." Harvey said he hopes Bridges will be able to take the place of the graduated Tyrone

Harbut next season on Eastern's defending OVC champion mile relay. Bridges, the 18-year old son of

Mrs. Irene Bridges of Pittsburgh, plans to major in business administration this fall.

Huxel with football Colonels

Terry Huxel, a 5-11½, 202-pound fullback from Roger Bacon High School in Cincinnati, Ohio, has signed a national letter-of-intent with the Colonels' football team.

A three-year letter winner for coach Jack Lehr at Roger Bacon, Huxel was voted most valuable player and served as a second-team choice on the All-Greater Cincinnati League team and made honorable mention All-City. He holds his high school's record for most carries in one game (28). Also a two-year varsity letter-winner in basketball at Roger

Bacon, Huxel was a member of the National Honor Society and the student senate, while serving as vice-president of his senior class.

"Terry is a fine young man who comes to us from an excellent background," said EKV assistant coach Joe Kinnan. "He is a very aggressive football player, an excellent athlete and will be a valuable asset to our program."

The 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huxel of Cincinnati, Terry plans to major in business this fall.

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FREE DELIVERY

Regents name Powell president by 8-2 vote; Student and Faculty members raise controversy

(continued from page 1)
opportunities for development.
Eastern's position as a nationally
recognized regional public university is
one which I would jealously guard and

seek to enhance."
Following the announcement of his
appointment Powell remarked that he
would continue improvement in the
quality and depth of programs. "I don't

suspect I have any great desire to alter
the course of the institution."
Powell and his wife, the former
Elizabeth D. Case are both natives of
Harrodsburg. They have two daughters,

Karen, 21, an Eastern student and Julia,
19, an employee of the State Bank and
Trust Company of Richmond.
Other finalists were:
Dr. James E. Brooks, president of
Central Washington State College since
1961.
Dr. Frederick Cyphert, dean of the

College of Education at Ohio State
University since 1974.
Dr. Robert B. Glenn, vice president for
academic affairs and provost of Nor-
thern Michigan University since 1974.
Dr. Lewis Kaufman, executive vice
chancellor of the Los Angeles Com-

munity College District from 1970-1973.
Dr. Melvin Scarlett, president of
Middle Tennessee State University since
1968 and former president of Farmington
College in Maine from 1966 to 1968.
Scarlett was the choice by the majority
of the Student Committee.

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Girard, Taylor dissent

Student, Faculty Regents oppose presidential choice

(continued from page 1)

region's culture. His present relationship
with the State Council on Higher
Education appears adequate to serve the
needs and desires of the University. Dr.
Powell was an honest and forthright
candidate who spoke candidly to the
members of the Committee.

It is the opinion of the Committee,
however, that Dr. Powell does not
possess demonstrated academic and
leadership credentials in comparison to
the other candidates. Although he has
been a Vice-President at Eastern for
sixteen years, he has not in that time
worked closely with either faculty or
student groups. Consequently, he is not
sensitive to the interests of the various
constituencies on campus. His lack of
teaching experience in comparison to the
other candidates hampers his ability to
perceive faculty needs and desires. The
Committee expresses the concern that
Dr. Powell appears satisfied with the
present state of affairs here at Eastern
and that his eagerness to bring fresh
ideas is to open to question. Finally,
because of Dr. Powell's longtime
association with the policies of Eastern,
students will perceive him as a man who
will continue those policies without
regard to the protestations of students.

Thus, it is the recommendation of the
Student Advisory Committee that Dr.
Powell be removed from consideration
for Eastern's presidency."

The faculty committee reportedly
voted 6-5 not to turn in a report to the
search committee, apparently due to the
brevity of the procedure. Dr. Joseph
Wise, Faculty Committee chairman,
refused to comment on the proceedings.

"We had three days to screen over 200
candidates," Eads said. "The idea of
conducting a nationwide presidential
search in only four months is ridiculous."

The top choice of the student com-
mittee was Dr. M.G. Scarlett of Middle
Tennessee State University. Among his
qualifications the committee stressed his
willingness to work with students by
means of weekly meetings with student
leaders. Eads said Powell expressed he

would be willing to work with student
leaders but that standing weekly ap-
pointments might not be possible due to
other presidential work.

Brian Thompson was a member of the
committee that favored Powell. "I know
that some of the committee was
displeased with Powell because he was a
product of Eastern's administration. All
of us were displeased with the process. I
was satisfied with the choice, but would
have preferred more time to make the
recommendation," Thompson said. "I'd
like to see all students stand behind
Powell," he concluded. "The job will be
difficult enough for him without
discretion from the student body."

At Book Store

No 5% tax on texts

By KEN HILL
Staff Writer

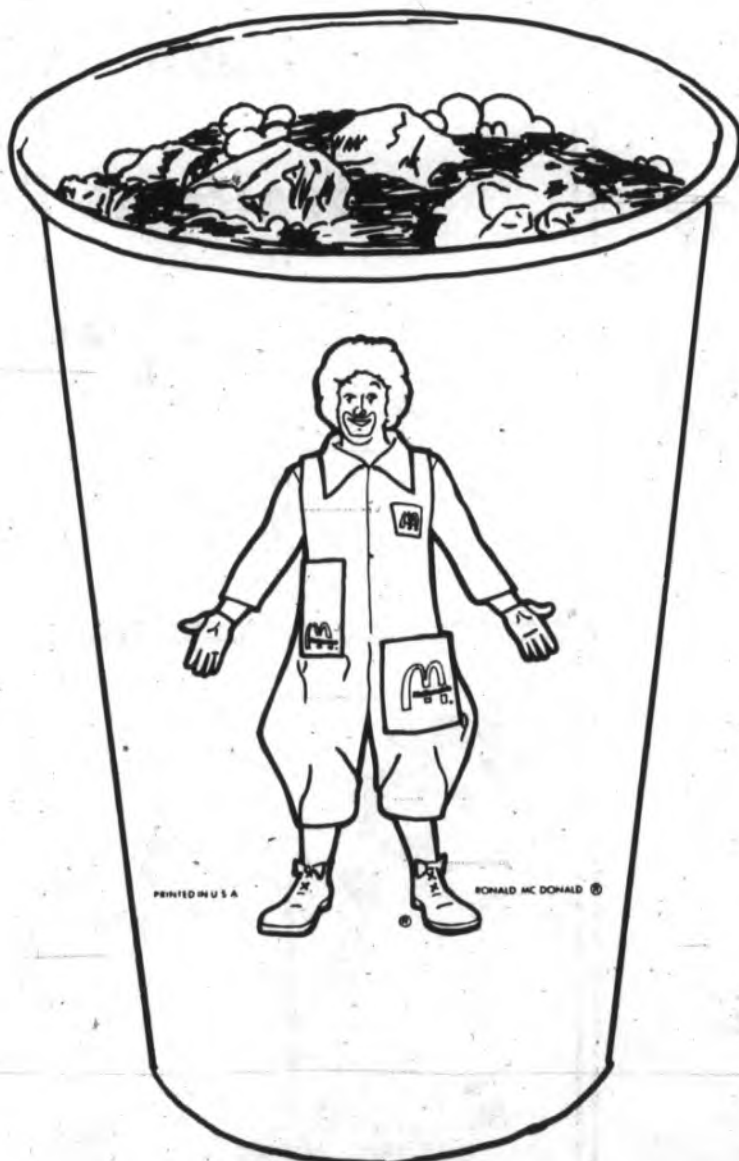
The University Bookstore no longer
requires students to pay the 5 per cent
sales tax on text books and writing
supplies. The change was made on July
1, and is consistent with manager Roger
Meade's previous announcement of the
price cut.

Meade explained that the tax is no
longer required since there is no longer a

private competitive bookstore in Rich-
mond. Wallace's Bookstore, which was
the only off campus competition, closed
its doors last Spring.

Meade also said the University was not
required to terminate the tax, but did so
in an effort to provide texts at the best
possible prices. The policy will remain in
effect until there is again a private
competitive bookstore in the area.

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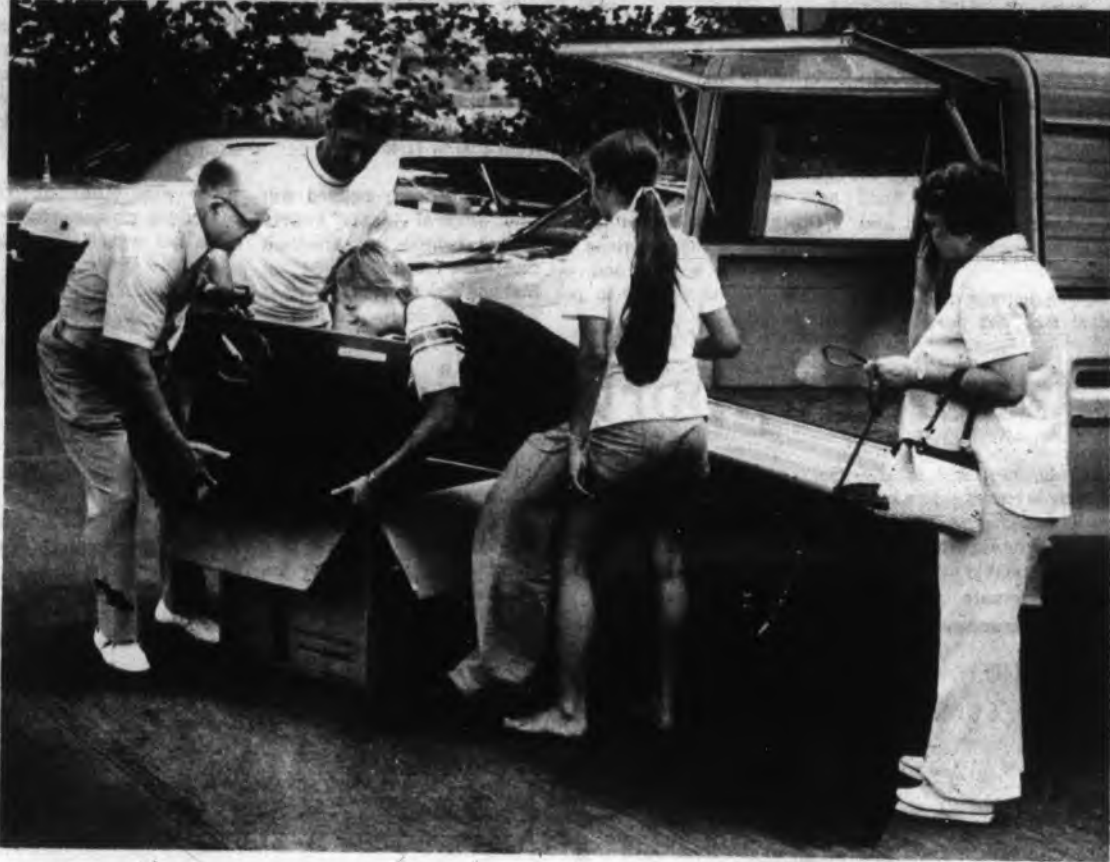
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Even veteran movers feel it

Freshmen fever hits campus...again



By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Staff Writer

Freshmen flooded the waiting campus Sunday armed with large supplies of kleenex, towels, parental advice and questions, but they still seem to feel unprepared for the battle ahead.

Anxious to be real college students, they rush in during the afternoon to unload and unpack their belongings, meet their roommates and shoo parents off for home. Then they sit down in their neatly organized rooms, look at each other and think, "Well, what do we do now?"

Some head out to explore the campus on their own, while others look for an upperclassman they can grab to pump for information with their ready supply of questions.

When do we get refrigerators? How do we get an I.D.? When should you buy books? Is Eastern known as a hard school? President who? What's the Progress? Are all dorm rooms this small?

Feeling for the first time the responsibility of being on their own as well as its freedom, most of them still talk of the joy of "not having someone running around behind you every minute telling you what to do," like accounting major Debi Striplin of Maysville.

She moved into Case Hall Sunday with her two roommates, Karen Tubbesing and Judy Love, also of Maysville, with the help of three sets of parents and two little brothers.

All three are excited at being at college because it provided the chance "to get away from Maysville," although they admit that a lot of other kids from home will be here also and that they will be going home the first weekend.

Of course, these three girls had an advantage from the beginning in moving in. They knew each other and that they were going to be together. Three persons can live in one room (the majority of freshmen are arranged this way) much more comfortably when there is only one stereo and one television to stumble over.

Yet even those freshmen faced with two unknown roommates seemed fairly satisfied with the situation. Dianne Phillips, a two-year nursing student from Paris, said, "I think we can make it fun if we want to bad enough."

Lorenzo Valentin, a physical education major from Newark, N.J., agreed with his roommates' mother who says the rooms "are entirely too small for three people." But, he adds, "There's got to be an understanding and we've got to be like brothers...mutual trust is what we need."

Perhaps because students were warned in advance or because the administration had been through it before, placing three people in a room did not cause problems that arose last year. Kathie Rogers, Case Hall dorm director

said that things "have gone a lot more smoothly this year."

"I did not have one complaint about the tripling situation," she said. "It's a much better situation."

Not everyone moving in had a completely smooth transition, however. Two girls discovered by a photographer sacked out on one bed with boxes stacked all around them had more than their share of crises.

Donna Sexton, a sophomore, and Blanche Harrison, a freshman, left their home in Edison, New Jersey, Saturday morning intending to stop around Columbus, Ohio and spend the night. Unfortunately, the Cincinnati Reds were in town and they couldn't find a room between there and Richmond. They drove 14 hours straight to get here.

So, once they had pulled into town, they spent the rest of the night curled up in their car in the Holiday Inn parking lot. They couldn't leave there until the next morning because the car wouldn't start until they got someone to jump it. They were ready to quit before they started lugging their boxes up three flights of stairs.

Lorenzo Valentin faced the problem of finding his duffel bag lost somewhere during his Greyhound trip from New Jersey. He said he wasn't discouraged by such problems though, they are just a part of going to college.

Besides, he has confidence in the school he chose and "the state itself—people are different here. They seem to want to get along with you."

The Eastern Progress

The Second Section

Thursday, August 26, 1976

Page 11



As incoming freshmen quickly learned Sunday, moving in is not all fun and games. It's hard work. Lugging in box after box of "necessities" and suitcases filled with clothes on one of the summer's hottest days hardly seems the appropriate way to begin a college career. It's a time when the simple pleasures of sacking out on an unmade bed or downing an ice cold drink seem satisfying. Breathe a sigh of relief that it's over...until next year.



Staff Photos by RICK YEH, ALAN KRANTZ and JOHN MAEDER



Students take note...

Services and activities are aplenty on campus

By KATHY ROARK
Staff Writer

starry-eyed wonder. Upper-classmen exchange knowing looks that say "Must be a freshman."

students. There are a number of services and activities available to you that can make you as knowledgeable as any senior.

Campus telephone services are extensive. The main switchboard number is 622-0111. They have numbers for all students and faculty members

and most campus organizations. The number for general information is 2732. They have information on most campus events and can answer almost any questions about what's going on and where.

Students with problems can call Crisis Telephone Service. Crisis is staffed by people trained to handle student problems. The number is 622-2241. The Counseling Center in Ellendale Hall between Todd and O'Donnell Halls can also help with personal and career problems.

For long-distance calls, South Central Bell has devised the

Special Telephone Account Number or STAN number, designed especially for students. For more information contact South Central Bell at 623-9017.

The student center, located in the Powell Building, has several services to offer.

The Powell Cafeteria is open from 10:30 am to 6:30 pm and serves full meals. The grill is open from 8:00 am to 11:30 pm and serves light meals.

Other services available in the Powell Building include a dry cleaning service and a barber shop with hours to be announced later.

If you have something to sell, need a ride home, or just want to know what's going on around campus, check out the bulletin boards located downstairs in the Powell Building.

An entertainment center is located in the lower level of the Powell Building. It includes bowling alleys, pool tables, football, air hockey, and tables for playing cards. It is open from 8:00 to 11:45 pm.

The athletically-inclined will find several tennis courts around campus. Basketball courts are found in the Begley Building and Alumni Coliseum. Racquetball courts are also in

the Begley Building. An indoor pool in the Coliseum is available at certain hours.

Students may cash checks at the Bursar's window in the Coates Building from 8 am to 4:30 pm Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturday. Checks can also be cashed at the window downstairs in the Powell Building from 10 am until 3 pm.

For any other questions concerning student activities or clubs and organizations, check with the FYI, which is distributed weekly to all residence hall occupants.

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Choral opportunities abound

Students interested in participating in choral groups have a variety of choices offered to them by the music department. Academic credit is available at either graduate or un-

dergraduate level. The ensembles include the Oratorio Chorus, Concert Choir, Women's Chorale, and the University Singers. All classes meet in Foster 300.

The Oratorio Chorus presents Handel's "Messiah" each year. Membership remains open until October 4, and is limited to 150. Members will prepare for the 45th annual performance this

year, which will take place Dec. 14. Anyone interested in joining one of these groups should contact Dr. David Wehr at 4843 or 623-8120.

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An Apple A Day...
Coles Raymond M.D.

Editor's Note: Dr. Coles W. Raymond, director of Student Health Services, will be writing a regular column in the Progress this year. He will concern himself with current health-related problems.

We have just (and I mean just) moved into our fancy new quarters in the Rowlett Building.

They are so big that we are rattling around like six peas in a bucket. We will be a while shaking down to a smoothly running operation. The kids have been really patient (pardon the pun) about some inevitable screw ups and delays, and I want to thank them right now.

Our basic activities are the same as before. We do primary care, Pattie A. Clay Hospital does secondary care, and the University of Kentucky Medical Center does tertiary care. Any regional state university is lucky to have all three levels of care available within a thirty

minute drive. Our entrance faces Kit Carson Drive, nearest Commonwealth Hall. Nursing and Allied Health are down nearest Security.

We expect another physician, and we have another nurse, so we can work double most daytime hours—that is, to 6 p.m. Our door is open to 8:30 p.m., but there will only be one nurse and one physician on call. In other words, the earlier you come in, the less waiting you are apt to have.

Out of hours, you must have your dorm official (or security if you live off campus) call in, and then you must talk to the nurse on the telephone. This is an obvious matter of security for our nurses.

I've been asked about the Swine flu vaccine, and will talk about that next week. Welcome back!
Coles W. Raymond, M.D.
Director,
Student Health Services

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- Ckicken Ala-Carte 8 pieces
- 12 pieces
- 16 pieces

SANDWICHES

- Stromboli
- On a large bun with cheese, onion, mushroom, pizza sauce
- Roast Beef
- Roast Beef dressed
- Ham & Cheese Submarine
- (Lettuce, onion, tomatoe, & mayonaise)
- Salami & Cheese Submarine
- (Lettuce, onion, tomatoe, & mayonaise)
- French Fries

SALADS

- Chef Salad
- (lettuce, ham, cheese, egg, tomatoe, bacon crumbs, & crutons)
- Lettuce Salad and Tomatoe

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Organizations Outlet

By TERRY TAYLOR

Milestone pictures will be taken in Conference Room "F" of the Powell Building from August 30 through September 27. Monday through Thursday pictures will be made from 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and from 5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. On Fridays they will be made from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Women are advised to wear moderate clothing and jewelry. Men should wear medium or dark suits.

Date	Day	Last Name
August 30	Monday	A through F
August 31	Tuesday	G. through K
September 1	Wednesday	L through P
September 2	Thursday	Q through Z
GRADUATE STUDENTS		
September 3	Friday	A through Z
JUNIORS		
September 7	Tuesday	A through F
September 8	Wednesday	G through K
September 9	Thursday	L through P
September 10	Friday	Q through Z
ASSOCIATE DEGREE CANDIDATES		
September 13	Monday	A through Z
SOPHOMORES		
September 14	Tuesday	A through F
September 15	Wednesday	G through K
September 16	Thursday	L through P
September 17	Friday	Q through Z
FRESHMEN		
September 20	Monday	A through E
September 21	Tuesday	F through J
September 22	Wednesday	K through M
September 23	Thursday	N through Q
September 24	Friday	R through U
September 27	Monday	V through Z

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Greeks add life

Photo by RICK YEN

Members of the Panhellenic Council dispense free drinks in front of Case Hall to ease the heat for passing students. Volunteer Tim England helps out while Mary Withers of Delta Sigma Theta, middle, and Jan Rictor of Phi Mu look on.

Clubs add variety, involvement

The university environment offers students ample opportunity for involvement outside the classroom.

Organizations vary widely to encompass any interest a student may wish to pursue.

Activities offered by these groups are not designed to direct the student away from the main purpose of classwork, but to enhance and round out the student's life at the university.

All organizations must meet certain standards to receive university recognition.

Interested faculty members give the groups guidance. The Office of Student Activities and Organizations, of which Skip Daugherty is director, approves and schedules university facilities for the organizations' use.

People with specific interests, such as chemistry, swimming, karate, and geology have clubs often associated with the department that teaches those related subjects.

There are groups for people with similar religious backgrounds, such as the Newman Club, the Baptist Student Union, and the Wesleyan Center.

Honor societies have certain grade point requirements, but are open to anyone who meets those standards and wishes to participate actively.

Service organizations aid the university during functions requiring extra help, and sponsor projects for the benefit of the surrounding community. The Progress, Milestone, and Aurora offer a variety of

creative outlets for students interested in writing. Each organization demands a different type of style, so the student can choose which suits him or her best.

Among the most visible of campus groups are the social fraternities and sororities.

They are active in sports, and sponsor many events to promote their own specific groups. Members must maintain the grade point requirements set by their fraternity or sorority.

The possibilities for involvement are almost endless. All it takes is a little extra output on the part of the student, and a degree of discipline to fulfill the responsibilities that involvement brings.

New degrees, new name

Math department expands

By TERRY TAYLOR
Organizations Editor

Beginning this fall, the math department will be known as the Department of Mathematical Sciences. The program has expanded to include two new majors - computer science and statistics.

These will be offered in addition to the standard degrees in mathematics, with or without certification for teaching. Minors are available in any of the areas.

Dr. Tom Landry, associate professor of mathematics, said that the majors, especially statistics, were added "to enhance the student's chances for employment". Statistics classes can be taken in almost any department at the university, but up to this point no student has been able to minor in it. Now, Landry explained, it can be used as a very supportive minor to such major areas as law enforcement,

education, business, and the sciences.

The mathematics department plans to move all the computers to a new lab in room 430 of the Wallace Building. Two more terminals (similar to a teletype) are to supplement the present five, and two new desktop computers are also on order.

Landry noted that mathematics graduates have had exceptional success at finding jobs, especially those who don't confine themselves to Kentucky. Computer science is a fast growing and well-paid field. Current projections indicate two job openings for each qualified applicant.

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the mathematics honor society, plans to start tutoring sessions soon. The service will either have a nominal cost or be free. All interested students are invited to attend the meetings.

Editor's Note

Editor's note—All campus clubs and organizations interested in announcing special events and meeting dates, times, and places should send such information to Terry Taylor, Organizations Editor, 4th floor, Jones Building. All information should be in by the Friday of the preceding issue. In case of late notice, call the Progress Office or Terry Taylor at 4662.

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Call now, pay later

By **CANDY GRAHAM**
Staff Writer
When those "homesick blues" strike, it's very nice to know Student Telephone Account Number (STAN).

To get a STAN number, the student must fill out an application. This application must include either the parent's signature or a \$50 deposit. According to Ms. Ann Kindred, Director of Richmond's STAN program, "If the student

elects to have the card signed by his parents, it (the card) is mailed that day. When we receive the signed card back, we issue the student his STAN number. If, however, the student pays the \$50 deposit, he receives his number the same

day." The STAN number has ten digits beginning with either 088 or 097. When a student places a call, he should give the operator the complete number.

To call long distance, the student should dial 9-1 and the number he wishes to call. Before the call is placed the operator will come on the line and ask for your number. The ten digit STAN number should be given at this point—DO NOT give the dormitory room phone number.

If a student receives a collect call, he should give the operator the complete ten digit STAN number before accepting the call.

If the dormitory room number is given, the Louisville office must track down who received the call. When this is determined, the person responsible will be billed.

According to Ms. Kindred, "when the call is re-billed, it is billed at a much higher rate."

The people holding STAN numbers that begin with 097 will be billed in the 7th of the month.

The people bearing cards beginning with 088 are billed the 19th of the month.

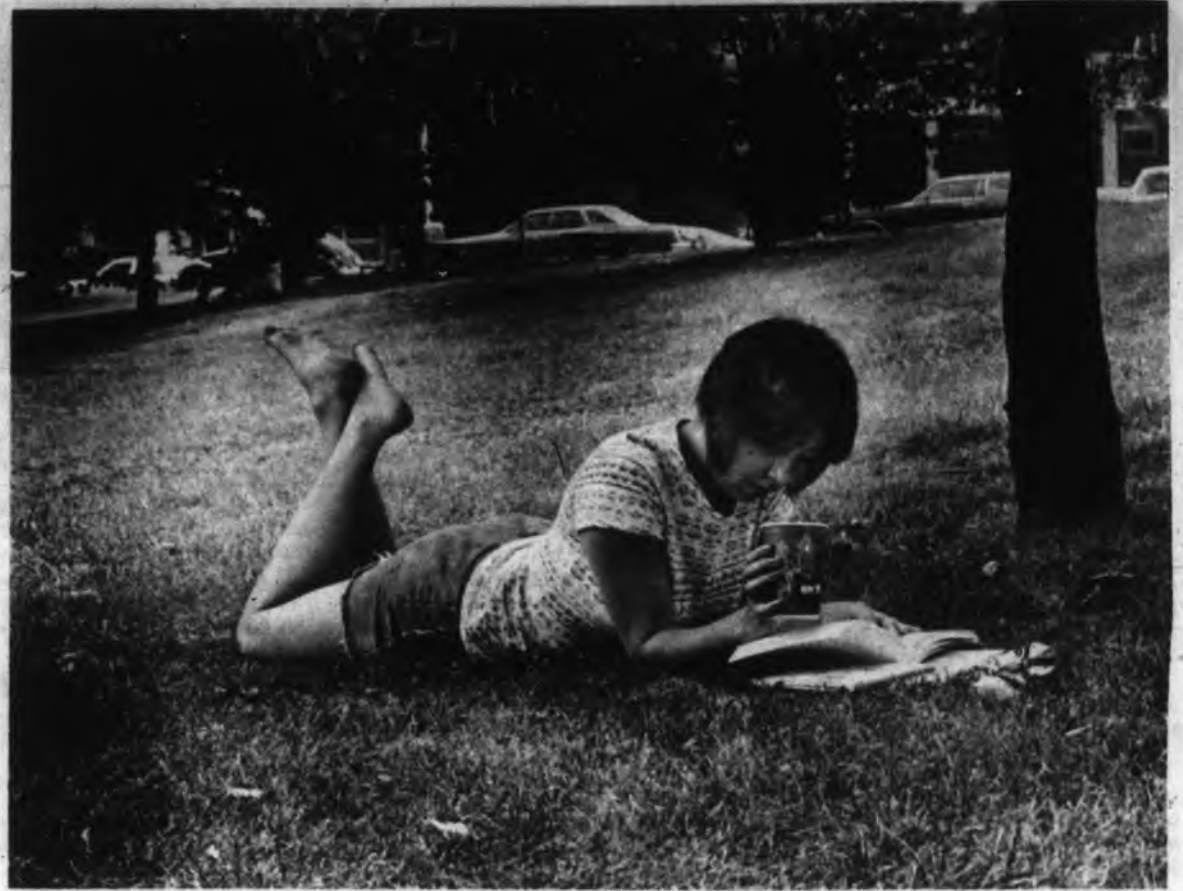
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Pause

Photo by ALAN KRANTZ

The pause that refreshed. That is exactly what freshman Kim Mudd, special education major from Louisville, does in the ravine with a cool drink and a favorite book between the hustle and bustle of registration and starting of classes.

American colleges receive grants

More than \$2.5 million has been awarded to 90 colleges, universities, school districts, and citizens groups to develop

and implement environmental education programs during the 1976-77 academic year, HEW's Office of Education announced today.

The grants, made under the Environmental Education Act of 1970, as amended, will support projects in 42 States, the District of Columbia, and the Pacific Trust Territories. Funds will be used to develop innovative materials and pilot projects for use at both the elementary and secondary

education levels and in community education; to train teachers and other professional staff; and to develop and publish resource materials.

Included are 31 minigrants, awarded to help local communities gain a better understanding of their environmental problems through community workshops and seminars.

As defined by the Act, environmental education deals with man's relationship to his natural and manmade environment, including the impact of such factors as population growth, air and water pollution, resource depletion, transportation, and technology on that environment.

Through school and community-based programs, environmental education helps increase public understanding. It also provides learning experiences to help tomorrow's adults identify environmental problems and develop and identify alternative solutions to those problems.

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Valianettes help out by checking out

One of the activities of organizations on campus is to help out at registration and the Valianettes do their duty by checking cards at the last stop

table in the Alumni Coliseum. Pictured are Kim Beatty, Cindy Blick, Missy Melville, Kathy Seeley, Karen Lee, and Lisa Monarch.

Photo by RICK YEH.

Richmond's first skating facility to open behind Eastern By-Pass

By BOB HOLLIDAY
Staff Writer

Jim's Roller Rink, a new skating rink facility that will accommodate from 300 to 400 persons, is currently undergoing construction in Richmond. Tentatively planned to be completed by November, the steel facility is being built behind Britt's Department Store in the University Shopping Center.

Approximate cost of the new building is \$67,000 and the property on which the new structure is being built is owned by Warmouth and Sowers Leasing Company. Setzer's Steel Systems is doing the actual construction work, according to Richard Schwab, Building Inspector and Codes

Enforcement Officer for Richmond.

When the building is completed it will be the only skating rink facility in the city.

Outer dimensions of the building will measure 70' by 150' and the smooth maple hardwood floor of the skating rink area itself will be 60' by 120'. The outer rim of the skating

rink is already visible from the highway adjacent to the Eastern By-Pass.

A quick random survey of students on campus reveals that a majority of them welcomes the arrival of a new entertainment arena. Levelling of the lot began in early August; the skating rink had been in the

planning phase for about two months prior to this.

A certain amount of seating will be available in the new rink, according to Pascal Warmouth, one of the owners of the property to the new commercial enterprise. Exactly how much seating will be available is not yet known, however.

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	Taxable savings account	14,815	15,936
20 Yrs.	IRA tax-free account	59,757	72,269
	Taxable savings account	38,290	44,366
30 Yrs.	IRA tax free account	130,053	176,170
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3 Locations to Serve



Double exposure

Photo by RICK YEH ALAN KRANTZ

Entertainment nightly was the theme and main happening down in the ravine registration week. Three different bands graced the stage as the audience looked on.

Studies reveal basic writing skills necessary for clear communication

Editors note: The following is the first of a three part series concerned with the development of student writing skills. It is a feature provided by the Progress in an effort to aid incoming freshmen live through GSE 101.

E. B. White has said "Writing is an act of faith". Undoubtedly he means that to express yourself well you must have faith in yourself, and in your thoughts and in your ability to express them. The key is to be confident and competent enough to convey those thoughts to the reader.

Admittedly, that is easier said than done. Writing, like any skill worth mastering, takes practice and work. But the process of improving your writing can be fun and challenging, and the benefits well worth the effort. After all, in tests or exams you should be able to write clearly about what you have learned. Or, when your friends are away, you should be able to write them interesting letters. And later, when you are working, the ability to express yourself will be invaluable—in a letter to a prospective employer, for example, or in office correspondence, business reports, or sales proposals.

This article from the Association of American Publishers is an overview of the techniques of writing. It reviews the main elements of grammar and the principles of good composition—the framework upon which you build your skills.

1. Choose words carefully
2. Punctuate, capitalize, and spell correctly
3. Construct sentences and paragraphs clearly
4. Appraise and outline each assignment
5. Write, review, and revise

Have you ever thought of yourself as a wordworker? Actually we all are. It is through words that we express our thoughts or emotions. Without words we should be unable to record, preserve, explain, or enjoy the learning of the ages. Man's unique ability to communicate effectively depends upon a familiarity and facility with words.

Imagine carpenters, whose livelihood depends upon the ability to work with wood. Before they can build anything they must learn how to handle the raw material of their trade. First, they study the different kinds of wood: their uses, their textures, and their weaknesses and strengths. Through

practice they learn to cut, shape, and smooth their work so that it serves the purpose for which it is intended.

So it is with words, the raw material of language. First, we must recognize the eight types, or parts of speech: nouns,

pronouns, adjectives, verbs, adverbs, prepositions, conjunctions, and interjections. The more familiar we become with each of these—and with their particular function and their qualities—the easier it is (See Studies, page seventeen)



Photo by RICK YEH

Where there's a will

Filling out forms and schedules all part of registration and these two eager students show some new positions in doing so. Shown here are Jo Moford of Maysville and Jimmy Estill of Mayslick.



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Sit and ponder

Photo by RICK YEH

When things get messed up in the long winding lines in registration one has to wonder if there is a better way. But when things don't go quite right the only thing to do is pick out a spot and ponder it out as physics major, Kenneth Nunn, demonstrates.

Studies on basic writing skills help freshmen writers communicate

(continued from page sixteen)

to use them correctly.

Through practice you will learn how to use words accurately and effectively. You will know, for instance, to rely on concrete nouns and on strong, active verbs for impact. You will use passive verbs less frequently since they can lack strength and character. You will come to understand that if you are precise in your choice of nouns and verbs, you will have no need to add qualifying adverbs or adjectives to make yourself understood.

A competent writer is one who uses qualifying words or phrases sparingly. Sentences

built with strength and precision require no patching or additional support. More forceful writing uses the positive rather than negative.

It is also better to avoid colloquial, foreign, or slang expressions because they can interrupt the smooth flow of English.

One of the best ways to improve your facility with words is to keep a dictionary nearby. You will find in it not only definitions and spelling, but derivations, synonyms, pronunciation, and word usage. If you acquire the habit of looking up new words, you will

expand your vocabulary and will better understand the subtleties of meaning. Accuracy in the use of words is a very important aspect of a writer's skill.

If you look again at some of the good books you have read you will probably notice that the words used are exact in their meaning and that the language

carries you forward without interruption. Long descriptions can be boring. Clear and concise writing makes for more interesting reading. When you write, keep your readers in mind.

This article on "How to Build Your Writing Skills" is provided by the PUBLISHERS STUDENT SERVICE and will be continued.

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InFORMative:

Endless student paperwork started with '07 class

By CAYLEN TICHENOR
Staff Writer

Students have been confronted with forms ever since Eva Bailey filled out her application for enrollment January 14, 1907.

The typical freshman starts out with an admission blank. In the past the admission form has been long and bulky according to Dean Charles Ambrose. However, the admission office working together has devised a simpler form, according to counselor Donna Black.

Black lists several advantages of the new form. It is more easily understood; if someone changes their major there is no need to fill out a new form as in the past, it explains why some of the information is required, and it explains some of the university jargon used. It also provides more space to write in.

The explanation on the form of why some information is requested is a big help, Black said. For example, in the past under Race some people wrote "human". According to Black a lot of people felt the University was being nosy in that question. The new admissions form explains that that information is required by the Federal Government.

Having survived admissions the student is faced for the next two or four years with the IBM cards at registration. There are eight of those cards that make their registration journey from the back room of Data Processing to various offices.

"I don't see what they do with it," said Bill Eckdahl a sophomore.

"It's sickening," Doreen Burke said. "What difference does it make?"

Take the auto registration card that ends up at Security.

According to Billy Lockridge, Director of Security and Safety, the cards which indicate that the driver has a car are alphabetized. From the list Security is able to find where and who the owner is not only for the purpose of writing tickets but also for letting them know when their lights are on. The old lists are kept so that no one will be able to use an old decal.

The only thing Lockridge doesn't like about the card is the upper right hand corner where it asks the number of hours taken. "Students," said Lockridge, "put the number of hours they are taking instead of the number of hours they have taken." So, said Lockridge, "a senior may end up with a freshman decal."

The registrar's office also finds the card they get helpful. According to Ethel Smith, the registrar's card is used to make up a student's permanent record. This in turn is used for transcripts.

It is estimated that the office handles 200-300 requests for transcripts a day. The records are kept indefinitely and the office has records dated back to 1907. They are kept in a vault.

The office also uses the cards as a locator in case of student needs to be reached in an emergency.

Public information, retaining its card has mixed emotions about their card. It's useful, they say, for sending home pictures of students which according to Doug Whitlock "parents love it," but there are two lines which serve no practical purposes.

The lines which ask if either parent attended Eastern and what influenced the student to attend Eastern were once put on

as part of a statistical study and have never been taken off. Now they serve no real value. Although the filling out of the information said is optional, Whitlock likes to have students do it just in case their name ever makes the news.

The dean of the student's college uses their card for a "cross check" of the registrar's cards said Ruth Congleton of the Arts and Sciences college. They also use the addresses on them. The cards are kept for two years and then discarded. Congleton agrees with Eckdahl's comment that the cards are "hard to read."

The student affairs card goes to the Dean of men or Women's office and is also used as a locator card.

This leaves three cards, one for the student, one for fees to be written on and one brown card which is the master copy in case the student loses his packet.

If the student can survive registration they next tangle with housing. According to Mabel Criswell a lot of students would get what they wanted if they filed early.

Early this year was April 20.

Softball tournament Labor Day weekend

The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department, in association with the Madison County Cancer Society, is sponsoring a 20 team double elimination softball tournament on Labor Day weekend.

The tournament will start on Thursday, September 2 and conclude on September sixth. Entry fee is \$50 with all proceeds going to the American

Then, too, a lot of times students will file for first and second choices listing two dorms that may be filled at the same time thereby making it impossible to get either one. Students will also come in hoping to get a room because they failed to get an apartment.

The later a student files the more chance they have of getting a triple room, Criswell said.

Just before they graduate a student will probably fill out one more form-the job placement form. According to Jane Gibson, Placement Office secretary, a resume and interview is good enough for an employer but the form doesn't hurt anything. It is especially good for teacher evaluation prospects, Gibson said. So far they have handled approximately 1,594 requests for the form. The forms are kept indefinitely.

The reactions of students about registration cards ranged from apathy to anger.

"It's too much to hassle with," one student said. "Just an outdated comedy. I bet they feed them to the IBM machines for lunch."



Dave Wheeler, a senior police administration major from Paintsville, is pictured using an electric engraver to mark his citizens band radio through a project called "operation identification." The Kentucky Crime Commission has made available a number of the engravers and students have access to them in their residence halls to mark personal property. The program

is being coordinated on campus by Division of Security and Student Affairs. Above, Jim Keith, residence director of Palmer Hall for men, watches Wheeler. Items are marked with social security numbers and information recorded at Frankfort is beneficial to law enforcement agencies in returning lost or stolen items to owners and in conducting in-

Operation identification to be held in men's halls

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK
Feature Editor

Campus security in conjunction with Men's Interdorm will begin Operation Identification next week in all men's residence halls.

Operation I.D. is a state-wide program designed to discourage burglary and theft and provide a system of easy identification of stolen property. It allows the student

to engrave a social security number or any other identification on any suraca.

"At the top of the list of stolen campus articles are bicycles, car stereos and C.B. radios," said John R. Goolsby, Director of campus security.

"Most stolen personal or University property is resold to students and operation I.D. would help students recognize hot items while allowing us to

return stolen property to the owner," Goolsby said.

Two engravers will be given to each men's dorm and students will be able to check them out at the office. If response is good, women's residence halls will also receive engravers.

In addition to the engravers, participating students will be given identification stickers and an O.I. record. "Any identification should be

put in two places on an article," Goolsby concluded.

"If one identification, such as a social security number, is put on the outside of the article and another, such as initials, are hidden on the article the chances of having the identification removed are minimal.

Off campus students and Richmond residents can take advantage of O.I. through the Richmond Police Department.

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