

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1975-1976

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1975

Eastern Progress - 04 Sep 1975

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1975-76/2

The Eastern Progress

Vol. 54, No. 2

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

Thursday, September 4, 1975

10 Pages

If housing situation does not improve....

Murphy will ask for investigation by HUD

BY DIANA TAYLOR
News Editor

If the housing situation has not been improved by Sept. 10, Jim Murphy, president of Student Association, will seriously consider contacting the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to request an investigation into the matter.

Murphy said President Robert R. Martin told him recently that the problem should be alleviated in two weeks (by Sept. 10). If nothing has been done to ease the unpleasant conditions by that time, however, Murphy plans on taking definite action.

He also feels that off-campus housing facilities are inferior in some cases and that local landlords are trying to make a profit off the school's unusual situation. This would also be a part of HUD's investigation, Murphy said.

One solution to the problem, Murphy said, would be contracting with a local motel to rent rooms to students, such as was done at the University of Kentucky.

Thrifty Dutchman offered ten rooms for student use at \$125 per month at the beginning of the semester and provided

ten more this week.

Murphy was faced with a housing problem of his own. He said he looked for off-campus housing eight weeks before the beginning of school, but nothing was available. He now lives with four other men in an apartment which rents for \$400 a month.

He feels the housing situation is "really an important issue now." Several students have complained to him and he believes housing three persons in one room detracts from the major purpose of college—education.

"I'm also afraid that a lot of parents who are sending their sons or daughters here are looking very unfavorably on the housing situation," Murphy said. "The crowded conditions cause studying and sleeping problems."

Murphy said he hopes some change will come before Sept. 10. He agrees with Martin that students do drop out of school during the first two weeks and this would allow for more space.

However, if no changes are made and the situation does not improve, he feels it is his responsibility to present the views of the students to the administration and see that definite action is taken.



Keen Johnson campgrounds

For many students the only alternative to waiting in long lines in order to get a room was to make sure that you were the first in line and for these three women it meant a long night on the

steps of the Keene-Johnson Building. The women are from left, Kim Eveslage and Terri Byrd, both freshmen from Cincinnati and Helen Lewis a freshman from Hazard.

Task force to serve as second voice

BY JACKIE BUXTON
Managing Editor

Student Association President Jim Murphy will be introducing a new approach this year in hearing students' problems.

A task force, consisting of six or seven people from a variety of group affiliations, will serve as a discussion group, and a "check point to make sure issues that might be overlooked by the Student Senate will be heard," said Murphy.

"The only way we can function for all students is to have all voices heard," he said. Murphy explained the task force would consist of members from such groups as IFC (representing all fraternities), Panhellenic (representing all sororities), Men's and Women's Interdorm, and the Board of Regents.

The task force will work separately from the Student Senate. They will meet every two or three weeks or "whenever a situation arises when they feel it is important to meet," Murphy said.

"With the task force and the Senate, we can come up with an idea of what the students want and feel is important. The students will be fully represented," he said.

Murphy plans to have most work done this year in committees. He said the president and vice president of the Student Association have to have people working with them. He added that with the discussion group (the task force) and the committees, they can present facts and data to President Martin when a change is wanted.

Murphy, a senior marketing major from Cincinnati, was elected with Beth Bakos, a junior speech pathology major (See TASK, page 10)

With BIS degree

Students design own program curriculum

BY JACKIE BUXTON
Managing Editor

A new degree program for students "who know where they want to go, and want to design their own curriculum" is now offered through the College of Arts and Sciences, according to Dr. Morris Taylor, professor of Chemistry.

After years of deliberation by a faculty committee of six professors and two other people, the Bachelor of Individualized Studies Degree went into effect this semester.

The program is for students who do not want one of the traditional majors, but instead wish to follow a self proposed program designed from courses offered on campus in areas of interest to the

students, explained Taylor, chairman of the program.

Examples of the types of programs that they might like to pursue would be theatre management (drama, business), medical illustration (biology, art), a chemistry and data processing combination, Russian (or other) area studies.

The students must have "the creative and integrative ability necessary to plan and follow their own program," and according to Taylor this takes "a different breed of cat."

Initially an applicant must fulfill his or her 55 hours of general education requirements before entering the program.

The program of individualized study

itself has three requirements: it must be of an interdisciplinary nature with a unifying theme, topic or goals; at least 27 hours of the 45 hours required must be at the 300 level or above, not including CAS 499, Independent work, which thirdly is to be done in the last semester.

In addition, 25 to 28 hours of "free electives" must be completed.

According to Taylor, the degree is quite a success at the University of Kentucky where it has been offered for four or five years. He describes it as "a high quality program for better than average students."

As for career opportunities for a student graduating with such a degree,

Taylor said employers would like someone who can plan their own course of study and stay with it. "It is clear to the employer that they have a superior product."

The proposal is drawn up by the student in consultation with his proposed advisor and appropriate faculty representatives of the departments dealing with his studies.

Outlined, the program should include degree objectives, specific courses to meet these objectives, and a detailed justification of the course of study.

The student's proposed program is brought before a review board of six members for approval.

The review board members are: Morris Taylor, Dr. Sylvia Burkhart, Dr. Stephen Coe, Dr. Jane Gurganus, Dr. John Harley, and Dr. Bond Harris.

"We deliberately geared this thing to do what the students want it to do with the approval of the review committee," said Taylor.

"The program has to be substantial. Our function is to make sure there is a lot of high quality planning. These are goal directed individuals," Taylor added.

He said it is required that the student have a GPA of 2.50 and an average of C or better in GSE 101 and 102, or 105. "We envision a very literate person." "We envision very creative things coming out of it."

Hess finds education top priority in Europe

BY DIANA TAYLOR
News Editor

"If the United States doesn't pay more heed to research demands, we are going to fall dreadfully behind European countries."

This view was expressed by Dr. Edwin A. Hess, chairman of the biology department, after visiting schools in Germany and France recently to participate in an international seminar.

The purpose of Hess' visit was to observe basic and applied research practices at the Max Planck Institute in Stuttgart, Germany and the teaching methods and curriculum development at the University of Students and Scholars in Caen, France.

"We as Americans are adopting a different view toward research as taking a back seat to many things," Hess said. "Germany and France don't stress financial significance in their research projects."

After observing practices in both countries, Hess believes that Germany is more efficient and is "heads and shoulders" above France in research.

He also feels that Germany will find a new form of energy in five years through that research.

French and German students view education as a thing to be valued in itself, according to Hess.

"They look at education as a means of expanding the mind and as a scholarly contact with the rest of the world," he said, "while U.S. students view education as a means of obtaining monetary rewards."

Study habits are also different. European students do not spend as much time studying as American students, Hess said. They allocate a certain amount of time for the practice and spend that time in complete concentration.

(See HESS, page 10)



Heave, ho, and away

For many students new to the proper procedure of motor vehical registration Thursday was a rude awakening when they found that Security had already begun to ticket and haul away cars as of 2 a.m. even before students had begun to attend classes.

Open House changes relieve Interdorm

BY REBECCA BURDEN
Staff Writer

A proposal for changes in the Open House Policy went before the Board of Regents in August, 1974. After evaluation, it was approved and adopted for the 1975-76 school year.

Interdorm Council felt that they were required to do too much and wanted some changes concerning the supervision of the halls during the open houses according to Jackie Price, president of Women's Interdorm.

According to the new policy, there will be a decrease in the number of people required to work in the dorms. Where there were 141 supervisors last year, only

133 will work this year. This figure not only represents a reduction in the number of personnel; in addition, changes in house council's role in open houses have been made.

Last year 80 per cent of the supervisors had to be members of the house council. This year, 50 per cent can be substitutes. This takes the pressure off the Interdorm Council. This requirement had made students less enthusiastic about running for house council.

"This policy should help alleviate some of the difficulties run into last year. Many open houses were cancelled because they were short of workers. The supervision was originally set up on a

rotation basis, but a shortage of people necessitated using the same people and even then some dorms did not have enough workers and had to cancel their open houses," commented Dean Jeanette Crockett, advisor to the Interdorm Council and Dean of Women.

As part of the reduction of house council members' participation in the open houses, there has been a redistribution of Resident Assistants in the women's dorms and an increase in their share of the responsibility of supervision. Although the R.A.s in the men's dorms took an active part in the open houses, patrolling the halls with the house council members, it was not until the approval of this new policy that women R.A.s were required to participate.

Jackie Price commented that the new policy, if not satisfying the requests, had at least "pacified us."

Angie Taylor, last year's president and a member of the committee set up to evaluate the new open house proposal, said that the Evaluation Committee sat down and tried to work out "what was plausible and the new policy is how it

turned out."

She went on to say that "this is a big step from what we had last year, but it is still not all we want. But what we want (no supervision at all) has to come about gradually."

Both Dean Crockett and Taylor, however, cautioned that students have to take a more active interest in open houses and there has to be more participation than there was last year.

Dean Crockett said that "the house council must assume the responsibility for making open houses work. Open houses can only be as good as the house council wants them to be. It must be

emphasized that it is a house council responsibility."

But, Taylor adds, "Open house should be a privilege, not something that's torture and the past open houses have not been greeted enthusiastically—mainly because of too much supervision."

Several elastic dates, times when the individual dorms have the right to establish schedules, have been added on an experimental basis. Also, an open house in the middle of the week is being tried because it was felt that the open houses were being used by only out-of-state students who stayed on campus on the weekends.

Senators sought

Petitions and qualifying papers for Student Senate candidate will be available at 8 a.m. Monday at the Student Association Office, second floor, Powell Building.

Any full-time student with a 2.0 grade point average is encouraged to seek election, according to Mike Duggins, election committee chairman.

Senators are elected to represent the six colleges on campus: Arts and Sciences, Applied Arts and Technology, Allied Health and Nursing, Education, Business and Law Enforcement.

Graduate students and those registered in Central University College may seek office from the college of their majors. A student listed as undecided may choose any of the six colleges.

Each Senator represents 150 students, Duggins said, and is the most representative body of the Student Association.

Completed petitions are to be submitted to the Student Association office by no later than 4 p.m. Sept. 11.

OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULE FOR FALL, 1975-MEN

Saturday, September 20	8 p.m. to 12 p.m.
Saturday, October 4	4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday, October 25	4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday, November 2	8 p.m. to 12 p.m.
Sunday, November 16	8 p.m. to 12 p.m.
Saturday, December 6	8 p.m. to 12 p.m.
Sunday, December 14	4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULE FOR FALL, 1975-WOMEN

Saturday, September 13	8 p.m. to 12 p.m.
Sunday, September 28	4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday, October 4	4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday, October 18	8 p.m. to 12 p.m.
Saturday, October 25	4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday, November 8	4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday, November 22	Elastic Date
Sunday, December 14	4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

End of a saga...

Kent State verdict reflects sad commentary on past decade

We meet with mixed emotions the news from Cleveland that a federal jury last week absolved Ohio Governor James Rhodes and 27 National Guardsmen in the 1970 shootings at Kent State University. We understand; we do not understand.

May 4, 1970 seems a long time ago. The war in Southeast Asia is over. The student riots have ended. The tear gas and aimed rifles have disappeared. Yet there is a terrific sense of anticlimax in the close of this (hopefully) last chapter of a tumultuous decade.

Civilization ends not with a bang, but a whimper, T.S. Eliot tells us. And so it is with the saga of Kent State. Justice did not prevail in Cleveland last week, nor would it have prevailed had the jury found in favor of the dead and injured students. *Nihil ex nihilo*; justice cannot be formed in a vacuum of absolutes.

We miss the point if we mistake to think Gov. Rhodes, former Kent State President Robert I. White or the National Guardsmen should be held responsible for the tragedy. They were as much the victims of Kent State as were the four students killed and the nine injured. Indeed, they must answer for their roles in the affair to a much higher authority than a federal jury.

What is important to remember is that we all are the victims of Kent State. As survivors, we must somehow live with the realization that we would kill our own people for a cause which admits of no defense.

The tragedy of Kent State lies not so much in the deaths of four students as it does in the precipitation of events which

resulted in such a confrontation.

New laws will not prevent Kent State from recurring. Only new attitudes and new beliefs in the role of dissent in a democracy can provide hope for a free America. One thing is certain: we will have more Kent States as long as we have societies such as that which preceded the first.

It is impossible to dismiss

Kent State as a *non sequitur*; therein lies the horrible truth. The tragedy was only one in a sequence of events that provide a sad commentary on the American scene of the Sixties.

A further sadness of the Final Word on Kent State is that the non-verdict returned last week is certain to be twisted by persons sympathetic to the Guardsmen into some sort of proof that their actions were justified.

All of us must accept the blame, however remote our involvement seems to be. In this case, the finger of accusation can be pointed only into a mirror.

Kent: 1970

Ten soldiers and Nixon coming;
we're finally on our own.

This summer I hear the drumming;
four dead in Ohio.

Gotta get down to it,
soldiers are cutting us down;
should have been done long ago.

What if you knew her and
found her dead on the ground?
How can you run when you know?

(by Neil Young c. 1970, Broken Arrow Music)



Nathan Sublett



"Two roommates are bad enough, but now this dog!"

Housing, a parable

In this time of cramped quarters on campus, we feel it appropriate to quote from the Book of Martin, chapter 15, verses nine through 35:

"And lo, Mary and John set out and travelled afar to Richmond, to seek an education in the land of EKU.

"And as they made their way through the city, they beheld the great temples and saw the graven images of the pagan gods Daniel Boone and Moon Man and they were sore afraid.

"Presently an angel of the University, an moneychanger, came unto them and said:

Whither thou livest, young people?

"And they answered him saying, We know not where, great sage, for we have searched hither and yon, and there is no room for us in the dorm.

"The angel smiled, and placed an outstretched hand above their heads and said, Fear not, for in my president's ravine there are many pup tents. Ye shall thus have an abode, for a mere \$175 a semester.

"And they rejoiced exceedingly and kissed his feet as they were led away into the Kingdom of Martin."

Vote scheduled next week

Congress should override Ford's education bill veto

Next week on Sept. 9, the House of Representatives will vote on whether to override President Gerald Ford's July 25 veto of the Education Appropriations Act of 1976. Since the \$7.9 billion education funding package contains over \$2.4 billion in federal funds for higher education, we feel Congress should override the President's veto decisively and without delay.

In his veto message to the House, the President noted that the bill appropriated one and a half billion dollars more than he requested. Calling the package "inflationary," Ford said "this appropriation bill is too much to

ask the American people—and our economy—to bear."

President Ford has exhibited remarkable fiscal prudence in the past, resolving to hold down federal spending at every turn. However, there are plenty of other areas where cutbacks are in order without making unjustified reductions in federal spending for education, specifically higher education.

The implications of the veto, and the necessity of a Congressional override, run straight to the heart, and pocketbook, of a great many students on this campus. The bill includes \$715 million in

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, \$390 million for WorkStudy Payments, \$321 million for direct student loans, over \$240 million in supplemental opportunity grants, \$44 million for state scholarship incentive grants and \$452 million in guaranteed student loans.

If the President's veto is sustained, a compromise measure will have to be worked out between the Administration and Congress. In that event, it is highly unlikely the appropriations for student financial aid will be left uncut.

The President is determined to cut federal spending. As he

pointed out in his veto message, a recent study indicates that in this fiscal year, Congress will overspend by \$23.6 billion the President's proposed deficit of \$60 billion. But on a more practical level, if a college education is to be kept within reasonable financial reach of most Americans, Congress must stand firm and vote to override.

Actually, the amount by which Congress has appropriated over the President's request is not as much as it seems. As an Aug. 25 *Courier-Journal* editorial pointed out, the bill contains not only funds for fiscal 1976, but includes advance funding for fiscal 1977 and transition period

appropriations. The entire package would cost only \$255 million, or 3.6 per cent, more than the fiscal 1974-1975 appropriations. Compared to an 8.5 per cent increase in the Consumer Price Index last fiscal year, the price of education has not gone up as much as that of everything else.

The education bill veto was President Ford's eighth this year; his 35th since becoming President. Instead of indiscriminately vetoing every measure that goes beyond his request, President Ford should count his blessings that the cost of education has not gone up any more than it has.

The burden of responsibility for overriding the President's veto does not lie solely with Congress. Every student at this university receiving financial aid has a great deal at stake. We urge you to write or call your Congressman today and let them know how important it is that this veto be overridden.

More than any other piece of legislation to come out of Washington this year, the Education Appropriations Act directly affects most students on this campus. The future of the bill, in one sense, is synonymous with our future.

Editor's Mailbag

Questions cause of overcrowding

To the Editor:

The article concerning "unexpected fall enrollment," which appeared in the August 28th issue of the *Eastern Progress*, states briefly that an "over-capacity" in original dorm assignments are responsible for the distressing housing situation.

I feel that this "catchphrase" is a much too simple answer for a problem of such complexity. The article gives more consideration to the effect rather than the cause of why an over-capacity exists and one is left to procure his own answers.

Was it merely a statistical mistake causing this over-capacity to spontaneously emerge? Or was it due to inappropriate judgement to which computers cannot be held responsible?

Overcrowding has been proven to enhance emotional stress. Of course there is a great distinction between the conditions which prevail in tenement halls and those which have been created on campus.

However, the fact remains that the installation of a third person in rooms designed to be shared by two can cause irreparable complications. A person may find that three to a room puts a strain on his study habits; desk space is also a factor to consider in this matter.

As stated in another housing related article posted in the *Progress*, a person "may feel uncomfortable because he knows he is the third." Such alienation is definitely not a characteristic favorable to the communal spirit which is advertised by so many college campuses.

It is hard to believe that these obvious consequences caused by overcrowding were not given consideration. The proposed dorm rental refunds are meager compensation when compared to the amount of education that is being degraded.

The "over-capacity," whatever its

sources, does not benefit the welfare of the student or the university; it only serves to augment the usual administrative burdens present.

Hopefully the situation can be corrected before the semester is in full swing. In the meantime, amid circulating jokes of renting elevator space and pitching tents in the ravine, I can only skeptically conjecture of what possibilities lie ahead.

Steven Cambron
Rm. 216 Mattox Hall

Lonely weekends

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter using the source of a flashlight to see by (it is a "fire hazard" to use a candle). And I am getting madder by the minute.

Have you ever been marooned on a college campus because of lack of electricity?

What are we out-of-state and foreign students suppose to do when the campus

shuts down completely? No running water, no air conditioning, no lights, no television to watch, no stereo to listen to, no water to drink, no outside lights to play tennis with, no telephones, no library to study, no cafeteria or grill to eat, no bowling alley, no street lights, no fire alarms, no red aviation lights on the buildings, and no elevators which is about the worst because I live on the 20th floor of Commonwealth Hall and I have walked up and down four times already.

I am lucky I was ambitious enough to find my way to Cincinnati for most of the day to get away. My home in Haines City, Florida, is 940 miles from Eastern, so it was not feasible to suitcase home for the weekend.

I never realized the absolute necessity for electricity until now. In the future when the campus closes down for 20 hours, please warn us so I can make plans to skip the country.

Maybe we are entitled to an apology and maybe I can be reimbursed for my flashlight batteries.

Glen E. Kuenzli
Box 536 Commonwealth Hall

Progress Letters Policy

Anyone in 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 700-1000 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 the date of publication. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number.

Letters to the editor are 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
EKU
Richmond, Ky. 40475

Member:
Associated Collegiate Press Association, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, National Newspaper Service, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., N.Y., N.Y.

Published each Thursday during the regular school year except for vacation and examination periods at Eastern Kentucky University by authority of the Board of Regents through the Student Publications Board. Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers. These opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the

University. Advertising appearing in this newspaper is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Business Manager, The Eastern Progress, Fourth Floor, Jones Building, Second-class postage paid at Richmond, Kentucky, 40475.

Any interested student is welcome to join the staff of The Eastern Progress. Presently, staff meetings are held each Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the *Progress* office, located on the fourth floor, Jones Building. Anyone wishing to join the staff need simply attend a staff meeting for details.



Framed

Staff photo by Jeff Hayes

Much of class time in Drama 312 is spent building stage props for department productions. The fun is short-lived, however—immediately after closing night of a play's run, students must

'strike' the set by disassembling every piece of construction. Left to right: Leroy Scott, Jenny Gill, Deb Burris.

Around the arts...

Drama playbill varied; art faculty exhibits

BY JUDY WAHLERT
Staff Writer

The Drama Department Playbill shows an interesting and varied selection of plays to be presented during the school year.

Beginning in October will be "Dark of the Moon," a folk play based on the Barbara Allen legend, complete with song, dance and a little bit of country witchcraft.

Two productions scheduled for November are "I Do! I Do!," a musical comedy about one

couple's married life from honeymoon to retirement, and "The Good Doctor," a selection of short Chekov plays which have been adapted and dramatized by playwright Neil Simon.

"Picnic," a Broadway comedy which gave actor Paul Newman his first step towards fame, will open in February. It is the story of a carefree young man who meets and falls in love with a sheltered, small-town girl while hitchhiking around the country.

The productions draw to a close in April with Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man," a

musical display of 1920 Americana about a con artist who makes good.

The Art Department will present a different showing each month in Giles Gallery of the J.F. Campbell Building.

Featured this month is a display of works by members of the Art Faculty. October brings a photographic essay entitled "Meatyard," followed by a group paint show from Chicago.

Other shows of interest are a crafts presentation from Southern Illinois University,

sculptures by Tom Walsh, and "Points," a two-person show by Donald Dewey and Darryl Halbrooks. Dewey and Halbrooks are faculty members here.

'Looking for Mr. Goodbar'

Rossner novel brings talent to forefront

By CAROL WRIGHT
Guest Writer

Looking for Mr. Goodbar by Judith Rossner is not the greatest book ever written. It may not even be the best piece of fiction written this year. It is, however, a very good book and more importantly it brings a major fiction talent to the forefront of American literature.

One of the major news magazines has called Looking for Mr. Goodbar the "sleeper" of the summer. It is riding high on the bestseller list now and there's certain to be a movie in the making.

But if one thinks of summer books as material for leisure time, forget Looking for Mr. Goodbar. This book is not in-

tended for wasting away idle time.

Ms. Rossner has written a story about a murder but this is not a book for Agatha Christie fans. The reader knows all about the murder as well as the murderer in the first few pages.

This story is about the woman who is killed—Terry Dunn, an elementary school teacher in Manhattan. Her story is so compelling and such a sad comment on the human experience that it is difficult to read the novel in one sitting (though it is a short novel).

We follow Terry Dunn through a series of tragic relationships—first with her family, then with a college professor and finally with a string of men she meets at a singles bar.

Her inability to cope not only with her own inner feelings but with the complications involved in relationships with others leads to the inevitable tragedy of her own violent death.

Now, all of this probably sounds vaguely familiar. Similar stories do abound but it is Ms. Rossner's style and her simplicity of expression that make this novel exceptional. Such writing ability has created a novel that stands out from others with a similar theme. Her story is one of the first truly well-written comments on the social and sexual revolution of the sixties and seventies.

Ms. Wright is an instructor of journalism.

Recital scheduled

The Music Department will open this semester's performances with a faculty chamber music recital to be given on Tuesday, September 16th, at 7:30 p.m. in Gifford Theater of the Campbell Building.

The premiere performance will feature works of Johann Sebastian Bach, Heitor Villa-

Lobos, Richard Bromley and George Crumb.

Members of the group are Richard Bromley, flute; Roy Houser, bassoon; Lyle Wolfrom, cello; and Harriet Bromley, piano.

The program consists of an "introspective, intimate type of music," according to a department spokesman.

Why does a college student need life insurance?



Lynn R. Johnson
447 Big Hill Ave.
Richmond, Ky.
Richmond 623-5527 Lexington 254-1103

Southwestern Life
Happiness is what we sell

Wallaces Bookstore Announces:

**Winner of Today's Drawing
10-Speed Bicycle**



Denise McCoy

McGregor Hall

BICYCLE Compliments of:

Rick's International Bicycles and T.F. Grimes

OPEN
Mon-Sat
10-9:30

THE GIFT BOX

Sunday
1:00 -
6:30

IN THE
UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER



**ELECTRIC
ALARM CLOCK**
Only \$3.49

3 SECTION WIRE BOUND NOTEBOOK
150 Count \$1.44



BEAUTIFUL
DRIED FLOWERS
Direct from
California
\$1.25 bunch



REAL DRIED FLOWERS
DRIED FLOWERS
UNDER GLASS
Start as low as
.50 each



**VELOUR
PRINTS**
3.25 Each
22 x 34" floored blacklite prints
from ARTKO STUDIOS

blacklite bulbs \$1.49 each



Spiritual Sky
INCENSE
stick or cone \$1.25 package

INCENSE BURNERS
AT 99¢

Blidwater®

Thermos Stein

16 oz.

2.99 each

only \$3.49



LARGE, DECORATIVE FISHNET



WINDCHIME
\$1.49

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

RICHMOND KENTUCKY
EKU STATIONERY
40 Sheets 20 Envelopes

LARGEST SELECTION OF MAGAZINES
IN TOWN


HUGE SELECTION OF
PAPERBACKS DIRECT FROM
ALL MAJOR PUBLISHERS

The Gift Box

**THE
MIGHTY
MINUTE
WATCH
FOR IT!**



South Central Bell



don't be a
Lone Stranger
Visit us at
First & Water
623-0717

4-LADS
CASUAL
WEAR

WE CARRY
Men's
Women's
Children's
Accessories
Shoes
Hats
Sunglasses
Swimwear
Sportswear
Outerwear
Formalwear
Special Occasion

Kirk's Kirk's Kirk's

Annual Diamond
Sale



Illustrations
enlarged

Diamond Pendant
Flashing diamond set in
Sterling Silver pendant. Choice
of styles.
special value... **\$7.95**

KIRK'S
DIAMOND CENTER
SHOPPER'S VILLAGE (Eastern Bypass) 623-3050

Kirk's Kirk's Kirk's

UNIVERSITY CENTER
RICHMOND

Layaway Plan
Bankamericard
Master Charge
Shoppers Charge



Pant Coat to go
anytime - anywhere
Keep warm in the crisp autumn air
with this plush camel or rust
in sizes 5 to 15... **51⁸⁰**

Recreation fees aid in dorm life

BY BRIAN ASHLEY
Staff Writer

Who says the American dollar has lost its value and won't go a long way?

The dollar fee paid by each student stretches the "buck" so far it puts Ben Franklin's penny policy to shame.

For the one dollar given to your dorm when you sign in at the beginning of each semester, entertainment, recreation facilities, and functions are provided.

Every campus hall provides their members with sports equipment. Most men's dorms supply baseballs, basketballs, footballs, ping pong paddles and balls along with racquetball and tennis rackets. Pool and bumper pool parts are provided in the halls that have them.

The athletic equipment in the women's dorms is made up mostly of racquetball and tennis rackets with some ping pong and bumper pool.

Your dollar goes for the many open houses that the dorms hold during the year. Decorations for homecoming, occasional holiday parties, and indoor board games such as Monopoly, Scrabble, and Chess come from the small fee.

Each dorm will try to have a movie at least once every week. On occasion a small charge will be given to help spread the money out over the entire semester.

Some house councils still have to meet to decide on what this semester's money is to be spent.

House councils, in the past, have decided on such things as ice machines, for their dorm, floor parties on holidays, dances, and coffee and donuts during exam week.

These are just a few ideas from the past and your house council is open for suggestions. The "fee" program gives a needed opportunity for entertainment and is a real bargain.

So the next time the value of the dollar begins to make you sweat a little go down and check out some sports equipment and let that cool you off.



Homeward bound

For these three women the weekend means a chance to return home for a visit with old friends and familiar faces. Waiting for their ride home from left, Christy Dalton, a freshman from Troy, Ohio, Beth Fields, a freshman from Atlanta and Susan Smith, a freshman from Troy, Ohio.

REPAIRS

T.V.

STEREOS

RADIOS

CB's

ALL MAKES

RADIO SHACK
318 GERI LANE
623-9281

Student awarded in contest

Charles V. Hansford, a 1975 graduate, recently won a \$100 prize in a stock market judgement contest sponsored locally by the Department of Business Administration.

Hansford was one of 100 national winners chosen from 21,000 entrants in the contest which was funded by the Value Line Investment Advisors Service.

The 25 stocks chosen by Hansford appreciated in value an average of 60 per cent during the six month duration of the contest. The largest gainer was Columbia Pictures, which more than quadrupled in price.

Hansford, a native of Shoville, was a student in the investments class of Robert Losey, who also supervised the contest on campus.

Suitcasers have opportunities promising satisfying weekends

BY MICHAEL PAYNTER
Feature Editor

One of the most widely practiced pastimes for over 50 per cent of all students on Eastern's campus is suitcasing. This is according to a figure which is included in the 1972 edition of the Comparative Guide to American Colleges and Universities.

Although the figure seems to suggest a type of mass migration every Friday, its origin is somewhat of a mystery. According to R.D. Acker, Director of Institutional Research, "I don't know that anyone has ever surveyed to determine the number of students leaving campus, you can't stand on the corner and pick out the ones."

The phantom statistician to whom the figure can be attributed has lowered the estimate since an earlier edition in which a campus life section showed that 75 per cent of all students left campus on weekends. The reason for the decline in the past years may be attributed to the increase of entertainment and recreational programs and facilities both on campus and in the surrounding area.

Many students claim that there are just not enough things to do on weekends to warrant a stay on campus, but when a closer look is taken such persons may be surprised.

The Richmond area has two drive-ins, the Buccaneer and Richmond, both located within a few miles of campus for those with cars. If no car is available then movie goers have a wide range from which to choose. The Towne Cinema, in downtown Richmond, Campus Cinemas, on the By-pass and the Cinema operated by students on campus supply a variety as well as special student discounts in some cases.

For those interested in the finer pleasures, then there's the assortment of restaurants and Dinner Theaters within miles of Richmond.

Diners Playhouse, located in Lexington, supplies good meals as well as good entertainment or so goes the ad in the yellow pages. In nearby Winchester the Barn Dinner Theater brings Broadway hits to the stage while you enjoy good food, again from the yellow pages.

If a nice place to eat is all that the student is looking for then the chance to escape the burger biggie or the chicken lickin' can be found.

The Irongate Restaurant and Lounge is located in Richmond with other choices available to the student who doesn't care to travel a little. The alternatives include the Old South Inn located in Winchester or the Boone Tavern in Berea. Both boast unique service and good food. The number of restaurants of interest to the student's taste in Lexington are so numerous that the best way to check them out is to look in the pages of a phone directory.

For the student who has no interest in leaving the Richmond area a variety of options are open. Richmond has numerous bars which cater exclusively to students, many of which make it a special point to have live bands or at least decent music for the customers who show on weekends. All of these student spots are located within easy walking distance of campus.

Pinball wizardry is also given a chance to flower in two of the local businesses which supply almost every type of pinball machine imaginable. They are both located on the By-pass, Time Zone and Yesterdays. The student who chooses to stay on campus also has a wide choice of activities to choose from; the Powell Center contains facilities which include a bowling alley, pool tables, card room and several foosball tables and electronic games.

Perhaps one of the best opportunities for the student who stays on campus is the chance to 'rub elbows' with other students in some of the programs sponsored by the residence halls.

According to Dave Wiles, Director of Men's Residence Hall programming, programs sponsored through or coordinated by his office and that of his female counterpart, Kelley Stanfield, served over 9,000 students last year alone. Also, Wiles went on to say, "for the first time Men and Women's Interdorm sponsored some of the 508 programs which were presented. Our offices tried to put the emphasis on weekends on scheduling them."

Mike Butler, a senior from Frankfort, feels that one of the main reasons people leave is because of home sickness and the desire to get away from the small dorm room which they have to live in all week. Mike's only suggestion was that the University try to schedule bands or something for the weekends.

Like Mike most of the other upperclassmen spoken to had no desire to leave campus unless it was absolutely necessary, one even went as far to say that she was glad school started so she could get away from her small town of Elkhorn City in eastern Kentucky.

While the upperclassmen felt secure in staying on weekends most of the freshmen and some of the sophomores said they did go home on weekends and would continue to do so because their friends were there or they just couldn't adjust to University life.

Circumstances
Turquoise ~ Plants ~ Pottery ~ Antique

Reasonable Prices
Varied Selection

Located in Shopper's Village next door to the Spanish Hut

Store Hours 9-9 Mon-Sat, 1:30-6 on Sun.
623-2478

Register for a '90⁰⁰ authentic turquoise bracelet to be given away Sept. 6 - No purchase necessary

AIM HIGH FOR Pi BETA Phi!

We are **NEW** at EKU!



Place: Powell-Jagers
Rush begins.. Sept. 15
Open House - Monday
From 7:00-10:00pm.
Pi Phi Night - Tuesday
7:00 to 9:00 pm.
Call - 625-5164

Milestone picture schedule

Milestone pictures are being made in Conference Room "F" of the Powell Building, through Sept. 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. On Friday's only, pictures will be taken from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

There is no charge for pictures made for the Milestone. All full time students will receive a copy of the yearbook, the cost of which is included in registration fees. If personal prints are desired, they will be made available on a fee basis.

Senior pictures are being taken first this year, as pictures will be needed for job applications.

SENIORS		
Date	Day	Last Name
September 4	Thursday	L through P
September 5	Friday	Q through Z
ASSOCIATE DEGREE CANDIDATES		
September 8	Monday	A through Z
GRADUATE STUDENTS		
September 9	Tuesday	A through Z
JUNIORS		
September 10	Wednesday	A through F
September 11	Thursday	G through M
September 12	Friday	N through Z
SOPHOMORES		
September 15	Monday	A through F
September 16	Tuesday	G through M
September 17	Wednesday	N through Z
September 18	Thursday	A through E
September 19	Friday	F through L
September 22	Monday	
September 23	Tuesday	T through U
September 24	Wednesday	V through Z

Have it your way



BURGER KING

On The Bypass

Legal notice gives facts on student records

PROVISIONS OF THE
FAMILY EDUCATIONAL AND PRIVACY ACT OF 1974
PUBLIC LAW 93-380

The following legal notice, provided by University counsel John Palmore, is intended to outline University rules made in response to the so-called Buckley Amendment on the rights of privacy passed last year by Congress.

I. This is to serve notice to all students of Eastern Kentucky University of the rights and restrictions regarding the maintenance, inspection, and release of student records contained in the Family Educational and Privacy Act of 1974. The University is composed of six colleges and offers a wide variety of services to students. Each college and service requires the maintenance of some records concerning students enrolled in a particular college or participating in a non-academic service. The location and type of record maintained by the University depends upon the field of study or service in which the student is enrolled. The following is a list of the types of records maintained by the University and the name and position of the official responsible for the maintenance of each type record for undergraduate students.

- A. Undergraduate academic records:
1. Grade reports
 2. Transcripts
 3. Curriculum information
 4. Application for graduation
 5. Correspondence with students' if any
 6. Withdrawal records, if applicable
 7. Admission forms
 8. ACT test scores, if applicable
 9. Student teacher evaluations, if applicable
 10. Letters of recommendation, if applicable
 11. Nominations for awards, if applicable
 12. Biographical data
 13. Evaluation forms, if applicable
 14. Weekly student teacher logs, if applicable
 15. Mid-term evaluation if applicable
 16. Records of school visitations, if applicable
 17. Excuse from Military Science option
 18. Physical Education requirement waiver
 19. Field training evaluations and correspondence, if applicable
 20. Professional conduct agreements and liability insurance coverage

B. In addition to the persons listed in paragraph C. below, the following persons have access to pertinent student records: The student's advisor, academic deans, or equivalent University official who have need of information in order to carry out their official responsibility.

C. Official records of students enrolled in any one of the following colleges are maintained by the person indicated,

1. College of Business, Howard A. Thompson, Dean
2. Central University College, Clyde Lewis, Dean
3. Law Enforcement, Robert Posey, Dean
4. College of Arts and Sciences, Frederic D. Ogden, Dean
5. College of Education: A. School of Health, Dr. Herman Bush, Chairman B. Recreation and Park Administration, Dr. James McChesney, Chairman C. Special Education and Rehabilitation, Dr. Wiest DeHoop, Chairman D. Professional Laboratory Experience, Dr. David L. Rush, Director E. Teacher Admissions, Certification, and Evaluation, Dr. Murrell Stewart, Director F. Physical Education for Women, Dr. Anne Uhler, Chairman G. Physical Education for Men, Dr. Fred E. Darling, Chairman H. Secondary and Higher Education, Dr. Joe Wise, Chairman I.

Elementary Education, Dr. Alfred Morris, Chairman J. Educational Administration, Dr. Henry Martin, Chairman K. Educational Psychology and Counseling, Dr. Lola Doane, Chairman L. Library Science, Jaunita Phillips, Chairman M. Athletic Records, Donald G. Combs, Director

6. College of Applied Arts and Technology: A. Agriculture, Dr. William Householder, Chairman B. Home Economics, Dr. Roberta Hill, Chairman C. Industrial Education and Technology, Dr. Clyde Craft, Chairman D. Nursing, Charlotte Denny, Chairman

7. The Registrar, Leonard C. Taylor, is the official whose official responsibility is the maintenance of all the transcripts of grades, high school transcripts, and transfer student's transcripts.

D. If the student is enrolled in one of the following special programs, the applicable records listed in paragraph I-A above are maintained in one of the following offices:

1. Richmond Community College, Jack A. Luy, Dean
2. Upward Bound, Louis A. Power, Director. In addition to the records set forth in paragraph A. above, the Upward Bound records include: Upward Bound Admission Application, (1) Student in-take form, (2) medical-dental release, (3) student activity page, (4) high school recommendation, high school transcript and most recent standardized test scores, acceptance notification letter, home visitation write up, student contract, weekend travel permission form (summer phase), choice sheets (summer phase), summer schedule, summer academic report, notification of dental services rendered (summer phase) WRIPT scores and interpretation (pre-test), PSAT scores, Standard Diagnostic Reading Test Scores, National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students - referral report, tutor-counselors reports, student information in-take data, financial aid information, transcripts (not all students), grade reports, advisor assignment card, record (not all students), grade reports, advisor assignment card, record of individual counseling, ACT reports of scores (most students)
3. Veterans Upward Bound, Thomas L. Sexton, Director. The records maintained in this program are the same as those set forth in paragraph C-2 above.
4. Continuing Education, La Rue Cocanougher, Dean
5. Placement Service, John Vickers, Director
- E. Foreign Students - Copies of Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) Forms I-20B, I-538, and I-134 are maintained by Kenneth Clawson, Dean of Academic Services.

F. Student Affairs Records,

1. The following records are maintained in the office of the Vice President of Student Affairs, Thomas D. Myers, and are accessible by members of his staff for purposes of gaining information pertaining to students. A. Application for admission B. Student Rights and Responsibilities records C. Letters of appreciation and commercial action D. Reports of campus extracurricular activities, newspaper clippings pertaining to such E. Parking violations F. Correspondence with students G. I.D. card photograph H. Housing records, contracts, and assessments for damage

2. The following are records maintained by the Counseling Center, Calvin J. Tolar, Director, and are accessible by the counseling staff for the purpose of providing counseling services. A. Intelligence test scores B. Interest inventories C. Personality inventories D. Aptitude test scores E. Case notes on treatment and student progress F. Personal data sheet

3. The following are records maintained by the Office of Student Financial Assistance, Herb Vescio, Director, and are accessible through members of his staff for purposes of granting such assistance and collecting delinquent accounts, and appropriate governmental agencies. A. Student's biographical information B. Application forms C. Parent's financial information D. Student's

income E. ACT score, high school standing, and grade point average F. References G. Student's financial need

4. Medical records are maintained by the Director of the student Health Service, however, access to such records is limited to the Director and his staff and such access is only for the purpose of treatment.

II. Graduate School:

A. Graduate School records:

1. Application for Admission to Graduate Study including personal and professional information supplied by the student
2. Copies of graduate and undergraduate transcripts of credits and grade reports for each student
3. Official G.R.E. and U.R.E. scores provided by the student as a condition for admission to a degree program
4. Letters of recommendation requested by the student in their behalf to support the Application for Admission to Graduate Study
5. Test of English as a Foreign Language scores for International students
6. Copies of reports provided by the Office of Student Affairs verifying hearings and/or disciplinary action concerning specific graduate students.
7. Copies of correspondence to and from the student
8. Copies of routine actions inherent to the student's progress through his graduate program (i.e. Admission to Candidacy form, Report of Oral, Comprehensive Examinations, Language-Statistics Report, Withdrawal form etc.)

B. The Graduate Dean, presently Charles H. Gibson, is the school official responsible for the maintenance of student files in the Office of the Graduate School. Other persons who have access to these academic records would include:

1. The officially appointed academic advisor or departmental chairman for the students' program for the purpose of academic advising and evaluation.

2. Upon request, academic deans or equivalent University officials who have need of information to carry out their official responsibilities. (i.e. Vice President for Student Affairs, Registrar, and the President.)

III. Students have the right to inspect any and all records directly related to them except as follows:

A. Students do not have the right to inspect confidential letters of recommendations placed in their files before January 1, 1975. Students may waive their right to inspect such letters furnished the University after January 1, 1975.

B. Students do not have the right to inspect records maintained by the the University Department of Safety and Security.

C. Students do not have the right to directly inspect medical, psychiatric, or similar records which are used solely in the connection with treatment of a student, however, do have the right to have a doctor or other qualified professional of their choice inspect such records.

D. Students do not have the right to their parent's confidential financial statements.

IV. A student or parent, whichever is applicable, shall have the opportunity to a hearing to challenge the contents of any University record on the ground that such record or records are inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of the privacy or other rights of the student and an opportunity for correction or deletion of any such record. If the student desires to challenge such a record, he shall do so by filing a written request in the office of the University Attorney stating which record is to be challenged and upon what ground. Such challenge of records shall be considered by the University Records Review Committee within a reasonable time not to exceed 30 days following such request. The student or parent will be allowed to present to the committee evidence, including witness to the committee, in support of his challenge. This right to challenge also extends to former students of the University.

V. The University shall not release student records to persons other than authorized University officials to any individual, agency, or organization other than the following without the written consent of the student.

A. To other local educational officials, including teachers or local educational agencies who have legitimate educational interest.

B. To officials of other schools or school systems in which the student intends to enroll, upon the condition that the student be notified of the transfer and receive a copy of the record if desired, and have an opportunity to challenge the contents of the record; or

C. To authorized representatives of the Comptroller General of the U.S., the Secretary of HEW, or an administrative head of an education agency, in connection with an audit or evaluation of federally supported programs.

VI. The University shall not furnish in any form, any personally identifiable information contained in personal school records to any persons other than those listed in paragraph V above, unless there's a written consent from the student specifying records to be released, the reasons for such release and to whom, and with a copy of the records to be released to the student if desired, or in the event records are lawfully subpoenaed or otherwise judicially ordered, the University shall notify the student of such subpoena or judicial order in advance of the compliance therewith.

VII. All persons, agencies, or organizations desiring access to the records of a student, shall be required to sign a written form which shall be kept permanently with the file of the student, indicating specifically the legitimate educational or other interest that such person, agency, or organization has in seeking the information.

VIII. The University will release directory information to individuals, agencies, or organizations. Directory information includes the student's name, social security number, address, telephone listing, dates of attendance, degrees and awards. It will also release grade point averages of students being considered for honorary societies, awards or other honorary recognition. This information will be released unless the student or parent notifies the University that such information shall not be released. Such notification should be sent to the office of the University Counsel.

IX. Copies of student records, except official transcripts, will be furnished to the student at a cost of .25 (twenty-five cents) per page.

X. Parents of dependent students have a right to information concerning the child as far as grades, without having to gain the student's consent.



HARRY CHAPIN

Alumni Coliseum

September 17

7:30 P.M.

EKU Students and Holder's of
Centerboard Activity Card..... '2.00

All others and tickets at the door..... '3.00



Tickets on Sale at Powell Building Information desk



The most perfect
symbol of love ...

LeRoy's
Keepsake®
Diamonds

They're
Perfect!

LeRoy's
JEWELERS

University
Shopping Center

Hear Ye

Hear Ye

WE DELIVER!

COME ALL

ANDY'S PIZZA PALACE

FOR THE FINEST PIZZA
IN THE LAND

623-5400

110 South Second St.

Kappa Alpha Offers Rich Heritage

Kappa Alpha Order

109 Years of brotherhood

Kappa Alpha Order was founded in an atmosphere of high idealism by four young men determined to preserve the cherished precepts of chivalry and honor.

On December 21, 1865, the four students met to give birth to the Order on the campus of Washington College in Lexington, Virginia. Seeking to perpetuate the ideals of manly virtue as exemplified in the life of Robert Edward Lee, president of the College, these men gave to American youth on that day an organization unexcelled in Leadership, Honor and Brotherhood.

The Founders of the Order then had no way of knowing the impact their efforts would have upon the lives of tens of thousands of college students in the years to come. They had no way of foreseeing the extent to which the Order would become a living inspiration for future generations. But that it has for 109 years.

From the days of birth when the sound of the last musket of civil strife could still be heard throughout the nation to the present, when the earth trembles with the blast of interplanetary exploration, Kappa Alpha Order has remained strong in its dedication to the changeless principles upon which it was founded.

History of KA Order

Kappa Alpha Order was born at Washington College, now Washington and Lee University, in Lexington, Virginia, on December 21, 1865, as Phi Kappa Chi Fraternity. It was conceived in the heart and mind of James Ward Wood of Lost River, West Virginia, then a student at Washington College. At that time, he was sworn in binding association together in lasting friendship, "by mutual pledge of faith and loyalty" to three fellow students. Wood, along with William Nelson Scott and Stanhope McClellan Scott of Lexington, Virginia, and William Archibald Walsh of Richmond, Virginia, has been venerated as one of the four founders of the Order.

At the request of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, which had existed at Washington College since 1865, the founders consented to change their name to Kappa Alpha.

In 1866, Kappa Alpha Fraternity underwent a complete regeneration and rebirth. In that year, Samuel Zenas Ammen revised the ritualistic observances of the fraternity and Kappa Alpha Fraternity changed, in the concept of new ritual, from a fraternity into an Order of Christian Knights pledged to the highest ideals of character and achievement.

Kappa Alpha Order is southern in origin, but is not sectional. The Order is southern in a significant sense wherein its essential teachings are for its members to cherish the ideal character and attributes of the true gentleman of which General Robert Edward Lee was the near perfect expression.

Robert E. Lee was never a member of Kappa Alpha Order but members of the Order take pride in the fact that the first chapter house was frequently visited by him. He showed pride in this new group of men. On January 19th, of each year, each chapter celebrates the order's Convivium, the birthday of their spiritual founder, General R. E. Lee of Old Virginia.

The brothers of Delta Mu have discovered that Kappa Alpha Order is not just another college fraternity, it is a way of life, a philosophy of living. Its influence cannot be weighed, measured, or analyzed; but, for its members, there is nothing more substantial, nothing more real, than the vows they have taken, the precepts which have become a part of their very souls, the strong bands of brotherhood which have been among their dearest and most cherished blessings.



General Robert E. Lee

General Lee is a man who can be viewed only in heroic proportions. Even his better biographies tend to be multi-volume works, approached by only the most careful and painstaking historians. Lee overawes most writers as well as readers and towers so far above that there is almost an aloofness that but few penetrate. This is the way most people view a true Christian gentleman—and he was the very incarnation of that ideal.

Kappa Alpha's spiritual father, moreover, was a living symbol of the world for which he fought. His cause met defeat yet General Lee went on above defeat, towering over his own enemies and surviving with a Stoic calm the adversities of the early post-War years. Most men are capable of dealing with victory, only a chosen few have ever risen above defeat. General Lee towered over defeat as he did over all of life. It is that perfect spirit that fires the ambition of all K.A.'s. E. R. Keyes, a fellow cadet of Robert E. Lee's at West Point, who fought on the other side in the War explained the "completeness" of Lee's personality in saying that Lee lacked any feeling of inferiority. Psychologists today would say that there was an absence of any unresolved inner conflicts. The General was an organic wholeness, a total personality, and, as such, one of God's rare works of art among human beings. A current biographer, Clifford Dowdey, says of him, "Nothing of his life-potentialities was wasted or negated. He acted in accordance with his belief that in God all good would be affirmed in God's time." Such men of faith can be patient with adversity for theirs is an eternal view of life, not merely instantaneous. Lee was the last and greatest of the Old South's chivalric age that lived and fought "poor Dieu et les dames." But he belongs to all ages. His faith in God, himself, and his cause engendered virtues that are eternal virtues or thru. They are timeless as he is timeless.

The sincerity of Lee is applicable as well as commendable to all ages. One of the reasons the world honors Lee is because he was genuine. His motives were what they seemed. Honesty was not a policy with him, it was the essence of his being. He so disciplined himself that he kept his conscience void of offense toward God and man.



New KA House

This southern mansion, built in 1885, is now the home of the brothers of Kappa Alpha. Owned by Mrs. Tom Baldwin, the house is located seven miles from Richmond on Lancaster Road. The brothers of Kappa Alpha invite everyone to come out and visit.

Sound Finances: The financial program at the national level and the chapter level has to be planned. It is at the national level that this program in sound financial operation begins, and is passed on to the chapter. Through careful planning and wise use of funds, KA can offer you a better living situation at less cost, a better social program and more fringe benefits than you could otherwise obtain in most college and university situations.

Genuine Brotherhood: There are many aspects to this word, brotherhood. In Kappa Alpha, brotherhood begins during the period of rush. After rush comes pledging, and brotherhood begins to take form, and continues to do so on through initiation into the Order. However, it is never molded into final brotherhood—brotherhood is a continuous thing, even beyond your college days.

Kappa Alpha is not just another college fraternity; it is a way of life, a philosophy of living. Its influence cannot be weighed or measured or computed or analyzed; but, for its members, there is nothing more substantial, nothing more real, than the precepts which have become a part of their very souls, the strong bonds of brotherhood which have been among their dearest and most cherished blessings.

KA Scholarship

One of the great myths in higher education is that the easiest way to flunk out of college is to pledge a fraternity. This opinion commands a surprising amount of following in spite of a complete lack of evidence to support it.

The fact is that all research which has been done on the subject indicates the opposite—that fraternity men endure in college at a significantly higher rate than do non-fraternity men.

The Commission on Fraternity Research has conducted studies of fraternity retention. The first study conducted by the CFR was of 1967 graduating seniors of member fraternities of the National Interfraternity Conference. That study revealed that 60 per cent of fraternity men graduated on schedule. The most recent study, that of 1969 graduating seniors, revealed that 65 per cent of fraternity men graduated on schedule.

If fraternity ideals and brotherhood mean anything, they should result in some desire to remain in school in order to participate in the fraternity, to receive the satisfaction associated with fraternal experience. In other words, much of the retention capacity of fraternities, compared to various non-fraternity environments, is the result of the quality of fraternity life. The results of the three-year Commission study concludes that the evidence suggests that fraternity life have a "holding power" and that the quality of fraternity life does make a difference.

To the Rushee

What Kappa Alpha has to offer

Once a Kappa Alpha, you are a KA for life. The Kappa Alpha spirit remains with a man long after he leaves the undergraduate chapter. It is the hope and desire of Kappa Alpha that it's pledges prepare themselves for full membership in the Order, and carry its ideals and teachings throughout life.

In Kappa Alpha there are five major areas of concentration to which we direct our efforts. It is within these areas that Kappa Alpha has the most to offer.

Dedicated leadership: Leaders are not born. It is in this area that Kappa Alpha directs its attention in a very devoted manner. Through the Pledge Director and the Brotherhood Building Sessions of the Pledge Education Program, you will be exposed to a better understanding turn, you will, on your own, and collectively with your pledge brothers, begin to involve yourself in the practical application of leadership responsibility, remembering always that "leadership is really undefinable." It is not only a position but primarily it is behavior. We cannot all be elected to positions of leadership, but we all can and do have the opportunity in our daily lives to exhibit leadership qualities.

Earnest Scholarship: Kappa Alpha expects her members to strive for academic achievement. Over the years KA has been acutely aware of the desire on the part of her chapters for guidance in their scholarship efforts. Guidance is readily available to you through the chapter's Scholarship Officer, the Pledge Director, and KA's National Scholarship Officers who are authorities in the field.

Progressive Programs: Through KA's National planned program as well as those developed at the chapter level, you will be exposed to many facets of those areas that fall into our Progressive Programs category. In this category we find excellent planning in intramurals, social functions, alumni relations, IFC and campus activities, philanthropic projects, community relations, and programs developed by the Order and the undergraduate chapters that stimulate the intellect.



1975 KA ROSE
PAM CONLIN

KA Rush Events

1. PIG ROAST AT KA HOUSE SAT. SEPT. 6, AFTER ECU BALL GAME
2. "GET TOGETHER AT KEEN JOHNSON BALLROOM, WED. SEPT. 10, 7:30-9:00
3. Casino Party, SAT. SEPT. 13 AFTER ECU BALL GAME

Distinguished Alumni

Through the years the National Order has recognized some of our brothers throughout the nation as being distinguished alumni. A brief list of these would include:

- J. Edgar Hoover, FBI
- Pat Boone, Movie Star
- Tommy Nobis, Football Star
- Ben Crenshaw, Professional golfer
- Leon Jaworski, Watergate prosecutor
- Carl Albert, speaker of the House of Representatives
- Sonny Jergensen professional football player.

RUSH KAPPA ALPHA

THOMPSON'S IGA
Open 24 Hours
Eastern Bypass Richmond, Ky.
DELI-BAKERY-GROCERIES-SERVICE
HAVE A GOOD DAY
SHOP IGA

Bobby Jack
Welcomes All TO ECU
PHONE 623-9808

Colonial Inn
GREAT HOME COOKED MEALS
Taylor's Sporting Goods
College Park Shopping Center
Telephone 623-9517 1190 Leighway Drive

Richman Industries, Inc.
America's Greatest Favors
Blankets Wood Mugs
Beach Towels Umbrellas
★ No Minimum Order ★
Toll-Free Telephone 1-800-521-6215
Box 403 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107

MILLER'S SUNOCO
GAS - TIRES
BATTERIES
WRECKER SERVICE
MECHANIC ON DUTY
PH. 623-7124

DENIM MALE DENIM
LEVI'S CHEAP JEANS FARAH
Shirts, Jeans, Bibs, Western Shirts, Flannel Shirts
Regular or Prewashed
DOWNTOWN RICHMOND
GARLAND JETT STORE, INC.
8:30 - 5:30 117 E. Main Fri. 8:30 - 8:00
Mon-Thurs & Sat. Richmond, Ky. PHONE 623-5232

Kermit & B-J
WELCOME ALL TO ECU
For All Your Party Supplies
"ALL THE WAY WITH KA"

Have it your way
BURGER KING

Newsbriefs: Speech and hearing services offered

The Speech and Hearing Program of the Special Education Department is offering free services to students who feel they may have problems of this nature (stuttering, hearing loss, etc.). Instructors are being asked to make this known to students who they feel may benefit from these services. The program is located in 245 Wallace.

Those interested may contact Mrs. Alice Dyson or Mrs. Julie Bolling at 4442.

Ensemble

Any person interested in becoming a member of the University Ensemble may attend tryouts tonight in Foster 300 from 7:00-9:30.

Anyone having questions should call 4581 and ask for Isham Cordery, president, or George Bridgewater, director.

Chorus

Students are invited to register for membership in the Oratorio Chorus (MUS 225 E-1), Concert Choir (MUS 225 T), Women's Chorale (MSU 225 E-2), and University Singers (MUS 226 G).

Academic credit is available for participation in each of these ensembles which are open to students in all majors.

Keep handbook

The University Handbook for Students, issued to students during 1974-75 registration, will continue in use for the 1975-76 academic year. Handbooks will be issued to new and transfer students during regular registration periods.

URE

The Undergraduate Record Examination will be administered Saturday, Oct. 4, to seniors completing graduation requirements in December, 1975. Seniors should report to 4th Floor, Jones Building, to register.

There is no charge for this test. URE scores may be submitted in place of GRE scores for admission Graduate School at ECU.

Late registration

Late registration and schedule changes continue through Monday (8th), which is also the last day to enter a class and to change from audit to credit.

Oratorio chorus

Membership in the Oratorio Chorus will remain open through Oct. 6. The University-civic chorus (limited to 150 singers) is preparing for its 44th

annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" on Dec. 14. Rehearsals will be held each Monday at 7 p.m. in Foster 300 beginning Sept. 15. Academic credit is available for those who register now.

GMAT

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT), formerly the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, will be offered Nov. 1, 1975, and Jan. 21, Mar. 27, and July 10, 1976, at the University of Kentucky.

Registration materials for the test and the GMAT Bulletin are available from the Office of the Dean, ECU College of Business.

Valianettes

The Valianettes, a precision drill team, will hold a reception in the Herndon Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday (9th). All girls interested in travel and drill are welcome.

Republicans

The College Republicans' membership recruitment table will be on the 1st floor Powell today. All former members should stop by. People wishing to join should come by or write Box 467, Commonwealth Hall. CRs plan a busy, constructive

and enjoyable year and are shooting for club of the year. The first meeting will begin at 7 p.m. tonight in Room E, Powell.

Tickets

Season football tickets for student spouses may be purchased in the Athletics Tickets Office, Alumni Coliseum. Tickets for the 5-game home schedule beginning Sept. 6, are \$7.50.

Liability

Students may obtain professional liability insurance from Educator and Executive Insurance Company, Louisville, through the Office of Personnel Services between now and Oct. 1. The cost covering the period from Oct. 1, 1975, through Sept. 30, 1976, is \$3.25.

ALE

The Association of Law Enforcement will have its first meeting today at 4:45 p.m. in the Jagers Room, Powell. All LEN majors and minors are invited.

The initiation fee is \$3 and dues are \$3 per semester. An ALE jacket may be purchased for \$12.85.

Civitan

Collegiate Civitan will meet at 5 p.m. Monday at the Daniel

Boone Statue to leave for a picnic at Boonesborough. Food and transportation will be provided.

New and old members are invited to participate.

Wesley

The Wesley Foundation invites all students to a wiener roast and sing-along Sept. 5th in City Park. Those attending should meet at the Wesley Center at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10th, there will be a concert by Bill Moore at 6:30 p.m.

Dance Theater

The ECU Dance Theater will hold tryouts tonight and Tuesday night, Sept. 9, at 6:15 p.m. in the Weaver Dance Studio. All students are welcome to attend the auditions. Participants are asked to wear loose-fitting clothing to the tryouts.

MP Company

MP Company will hold a smoker from 7-9 p.m. tonight in Room C, Powell. All interested military science students are welcome.

Happy time

Downtown merchants sponsored a "Happy Town" contest Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in which many campus organizations participated. The students will be painting store windows through Saturday, and the winning organization will receive \$150. Below, Kama Whittington, a senior from Charleston, West Va., and Sharon Wilson, a senior from Detroit, Mich., have quite a few onlookers at their work. To the right, Elizabeth Mazurek, a junior from Northville, New Jersey, is in deep concentration.



Photos by Rick Yen



Elizabeth's

We Goofed!

just in time for you to SAVE!

TOO MANY

Halter & Shorts

A Set For:

\$4.99

Reg. '15 to '18 each

open 10:00 to 5:30

MANY BOOKS ARTSQUES AND GIFTS

will be open the following days of each week, starting September 4:

Monday 11:30 to 4:30

Thursday 11:30 to 4:30 **Friday 11:30 to 4:30**

Saturday 11:30 to 4:30

in our NEW location

Suite 208-210, G. Miller Bldg.

N. Fifth Street, Richmond, Ky.

Box 155 **Phone 623-6333**

Warehouse Sales

Corner of 2nd & W. Irvine (behind the courthouse)

- ★ Stationery **59¢** box
- ★ Panty Hose **29¢** pair
- ★ Cricket Lighter **89¢**
- ★ Ray-O-Vac Batteries C and D sizes **15¢** each

WE SHOP SO YOU CAN SAVE!

DYN Digital Clock Radio AM/FM **39.95-29.95**

Portable Cassette Recorder **39.95-29.95**

Craig Cassette & 8-Track Players Under Dash and In Dash Models Some with AM/FM Stereo **Priced 39.95 to 159.95**

Magnanox 12" B/W TV **109.95-89.95**

MX-High Power Amp-35 Watts RMS (per channel) **\$399.95-369.95**

MX-Speakers **\$199.95-169.95**

Complete line of diamond stereo needles and cartridges.

Britts

McDonald's

SHOPPERS VILLAGE

OPEN

7 A.M.—MIDNITE

(Sunday at 8:00 A.M.) (Friday & Sat. till 1:00 A.M.)

Complete Breakfast Served till 10:30 A.M.

ROMA

ITALIANS COOKING ITALIAN FOOD WHAT A NOVEL IDEA!

ROMA RESTAURANT & PIZZERIA

100 E. Water St. 623-6442

APPLIANCES

WHIRLPOOL WASHERS & DRYERS REFRIGERATORS-STOVES FREEZERS AIR CONDITIONERS

12 1/2% OVER DEALER LOT-PRICE TO THE PUBLIC

WAREHOUSE APPLIANCE

318 GERI LANE 623-5092

Here it is... the aristocratic little sport shoe with a wealth of fashion possibilities! Is there anywhere this leather sling wouldn't be at home?

Life Stride SHOES

\$21.99 Camel

B & H SHOES

University Shopping Center

MADISON NATIONAL BANK
RICHMOND, KY.

Convenient, Full Service Branch Office, equipped with a Drive-in Window, located at corner

Water and Second Street.

BRANCH OFFICE HOURS

8:00 A.M. until 2:00 P. M. --Monday thru Thursday
8:00 A.M. until 6:00 P. M. --Fridays
8:00 A.M. until 12 Noon --Saturdays

Phone (Branch Office)

Member FDIC

Phone (Main Office)

623-2799



623-2747

RICHMOND Sport Shop

Your Store for complete sporting goods!

Aluminum Tennis Raquets \$6.95



You don't have to be a family to take advantage

of our Family Rite Special

EVERY TUESDAY 4 P.M. - 9 P.M.

ANY 13" PIZZA \$1.99
Additional toppings 30¢

ANY 15" PIZZA \$2.99
Additional toppings 40¢



RICHMOND

PIZZA HUT

OPEN:
11 a.m. - 12 Midnight
Sunday thru Thursday
Till 1 a.m.
Friday & Saturday

For Faster Service
Phone in Your Order
EASTERN BY-PASS 623-2264

ONLY ONE SPECIAL OFFER PER PIZZA

BACK PACKING EQUIPMENT

NOW IN STOCK

- PACKS: Alpine Design, Camtrails, North Face
- BOOTS: Vasque, Raichle
- Oregon freeze-dried foods

- STOVES: Primus, Svea, Optimus
- SLEEPING BAGS: SnowLion, North Face
- TENTS
- Climbing & Repelling Gear

Phillip Gall & Son
230 W. Main St.
Lexington, Ky. 40507

Team debut Saturday

Football Colonels face unknown Oshkosh

BY RON VOLMERING
Staff Writer

Where in the world is Oshkosh? Is anyone sure they even have a football team? Somehow Athletic Director Don Combs managed to schedule a game with the Wisconsin school. And believe it or not—Oshkosh isn't all that small.

To my surprise, the enrollment at W-O is slightly over 10,000 students. Now is there a little concern in your hearts for the Colonels this Saturday, who open the 1975 season here at Hanger Field? There should be if there isn't. The Titans are definitely not going to be a pushover as I previously thought.

The main concern for Coach Kidd may well be his defensive secondary. Oshkosh may well come out throwing, and throwing, and throwing some more. The Titans have exceptional hands in the figures of Gary Wild and Steve Brinza. Wild hauled in 27 passes last year, and Brinza, who was injured much of the year, is expected back at full strength.

Not only may the secondary be Kidd's worry—it is also mine. Numerous times in the past two years that I have followed Eastern football, the defensive secondary has failed to do the job. However this year, there should be no excuses; the secondary is deep in experience.

Ron Catlett, Steve Frommeyer, and Fred Young give the safety and cornerback positions adequate strength. Two other Colonels are expected to see considerable

action Saturday at these positions. Steve Hess and Terry Roberts have improved tremendously since Colonels fans last saw them in uniform. At the linebacker positions, Art Bledsoe, and Damon Shelor will be expected to stop elusive opponent ballcarriers who break through the defensive line. Linear Lovett, Harvey Jones, and Greg Kiracofe will be the backups. And at rover, Anthony Miller and Hess will do the work for Kidd.

On the other side of the slate, the Titans biggest problem could be their offensive line. Only all-conference center Lee Wyngaard returns for coach Russ Young. There may be help though, as transfers and freshmen are expected to bolster the deflated line.

Meanwhile for Eastern, the big problem may be in the quarterback position. Presumably, Ernie House has won the starting position but Jerome Kelley may be used for the running attack.

The problem Kidd faces is disguising the play situation. Opponents will know for example that when Kelley is in the game, the Colonels will be expected to run and vice versa with House. Only time will tell just how the situation may best be handled.

If the quarterback situation can be solved, Eastern should have no problem putting points on the board. With All-American running back Everett Talbert leading the way, the Colonels may be the most explosive team in Eastern history. Also in the backfield will be

Hal Emerson, a big, bruising fullback from New Jersey. Aided by Steve Streight and Steve Merli, the Colonels running game should be dynamite.

The kicking game for the "Big E" is also very strong. Earl Cody kicks the ball straight and strong. Cody led the league in kick scoring last year with 52 points and was named to the first team All-OVC unit. With Cody back, all aspects of the kicking game should improve to some degree.

In short, no one should really be that worried by the fact that Oshkosh has over 10,000

students. After all, the student body doesn't win football games—the players do. Therefore, my prediction from last week remains about the same. EKV might lose 3 points but should still be able to handle the Titan 24-6.

Kickoff from Hanger Field is at 2 p.m. Without being over-patriotic, it would be nice to see a large crowd on hand for the opening game.

Eastern has the reputation of being a suitcase college, but is it so hard to stay away from home for one or two weekends? After all, your student ID gets you into the game free. And look at

the people you can meet at the game and at the parties preceding the game and after the game.

The whole system of Saturday football is an essential part of college life. If you go home every weekend, you're missing part of what college is all about. Be fair to yourself, stay on campus, make new friends, and most important enjoy college—you may not always be able to.

Join me Saturday at the stadium in wishing the Colonels the best of luck in what may turn out to be the "Year of the Colonels."

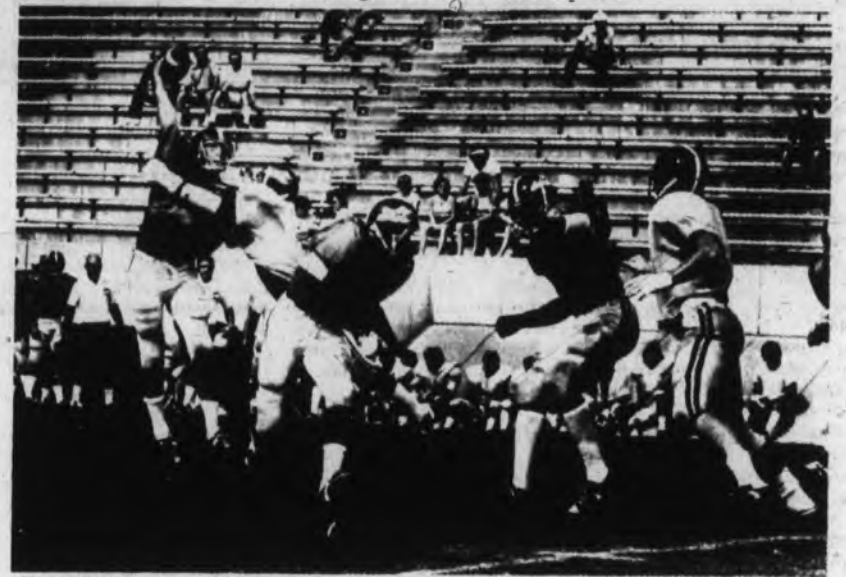


Photo by Rick Yen

This Sat. will be quarterback Ernie House's debut before EKV fans. Hopefully the big question mark on which the quest of the year's OVC Championship rests, the QB position, will be dispelled.

Harriers travel

BY JOHN MORNINI
Staff Writer

Four members of the Cross Country team travelled to Charleston, West Virginia Sat. August 30 for the Third Annual Fifteen Mile Road Race. Representing us were: Bill Sampson, Tony Rowe, Delmer Howell, and John Mornini.

In 1974 the race became one of the nation's largest, as it hosted over 1600 runners. Although there were fewer contestants this year, almost 1100 persons including one blind runner, one without feet, 1 walker and one wheelchair racer responded to the starter's gun.

The University runners greatly improved on last year's places and times in a strong international field. Bill Sampson was Eastern's top finisher, placing 58th in a time of one hour, 26 minutes, 54 seconds.

Following Sampson was John Mornini in 86th position (1:28:58), with Tony Rowe and Delmer Howell finishing close behind in 91st (1:29:32) and 94th (1:30:02) places respectively.

Last year, only one runner, Dan Matousch, finished in the top one hundred, so the four members of Coach Harvey's team felt the results definitely indicated a stronger team for the 1975 season.

The regular season for the harriers officially begins at 4 p.m. Monday, September 15, against the University of Kentucky. The meet will be held at the Arlington Center Golf Course, and people are welcome—and encouraged—to come out and try to determine what makes men run.



Photo by Paul Lambert

Junior Hardin (71) and Robyn Hatley (76) found their knees occupied at Saturday's Camera and Autograph Day by Clinton and Jon Murray. The photo bugs are EKV trainer Ken Murray and his wife Lenore. The fun was followed by a scrimmage at Hanger Field.

Support the Colonels
Saturday, 2 p.m.,
Hanger Field!

Timeout! with Marla

People may be saying this is the "Year of the Colonels," but it's not only for the varsity football team. Sports participants and spectators will have many opportunities to engage in quality programs this year.

The intramural department gives every full-time student the chance to get involved in the sport of their choice. Last year the program served a large number of students and it is flexible depending upon the number of teams or individuals who show interest. One can also make many acquaintances and lasting friendships through this type of competition.

Everyone may not have the talent of an Everett Talbert or a Bernie Kok, but the intramural program offers less gifted students a place to shine.

For the spectators, the season is also rich. The OVC Championship golf team will be defending their title this year in matches at Arlington Center.

The cross country team will also host the OVC Championships this fall. This only occurs once every eight years and Coach Art Harvey hopes that EKV will show a large turnout for this occasion as well as their other home meets.

With the signing of several outstanding women athletes to grants-in-aid, their teams should also improve on their already successful records.

Although you may not be impressed by the name Wisconsin-Oshkosh, I also hope to see a large turnout for our first home football game.

With the wide variety of opportunities open to students in sports at this university, there should be no excuse for everyone to sit in their rooms grumbling that nothing is going on. Come out and support the Colonels, no matter which ones, or become a participant.

IGA
A WINNING COMBINATION
THIS WEEK'S STUDENT SPECIALS:

Joan of Arc Corn	4/\$1
2 qt. pkg.	
Kool-Aid	2/89¢
64 oz.	
IGA Soft Drinks	69¢
Small Eggs doz.	39¢
64 oz.	
Kraft Orange Juice	89¢
Aim Toothpaste	89¢
Pepsodent toothbrush	FREE with purchase of Aim
8 oz.	
Clairol Herbal Essence Shampoo	99¢
16 oz. brand	
Table Treat	4/\$1

OPEN 24 HOURS, 7 DAYS A WEEK!
Check our low-low prices on all your Health and Beauty Aids needs
Visit our Bakery-Deli for the best Fried Chicken and Subs in town

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow?"
-- Macbeth

Prepare for it. The earlier you begin a life insurance program, the less you pay. Find out about the CollegeMaster plan.

Call the Fidelity Union CollegeMaster's Field Associate in your area:

Bob Leger	Jim Epifano
Ron Owens	Kent Wagoner
Jim Rhea	Phil Perry
Ron Reid	Dick Straten

623-7704
623-7684
623-7703

CollegeMaster

CLIP THIS AD

BOOK BAG SPECIAL!
WITH THIS AD YOU CAN BUY A \$14.25 BOOKBAG FROM CAMPTAILS FOR **\$9.95**

CLIP THIS AD

'Take me out of the ball game!'

BY BRIAN ASHLEY
Staff Writer

Baseball tryouts seemed to me, from the view point of my ability, a hit or miss proposition. But nevertheless I wandered onto Hughes' Field with the thought of blazing the base paths and sending fatigued, battered, and highly amazed pitchers back to their dugouts to cry into their rosin bag with the thought of never trying to pitch again or at least not against me.

Coach Hissom organized a small game from the forty some hopefuls there. I got to start. But I must admit that I got to start because when Coach Hissom yelled "I need a second baseman", I yelled "Here I am" before two other guys did. I then ran to my position after ignoring a few snide remarks from the two other guys who would either have to come back the next day or try to get on the other team.

The first baseman was giving the third baseman, shortstop, and me some practice throws before the game but I only got one because when I threw it went high over the first baseman's head, over the fence, and rolled across the parking lot. By the time he got back the other team had been picked and the pitcher was warmed up so they started the game.

The first guy up hit a small roller between first base and me. The first baseman cut in front of me and missed the ball; I fielded it and threw to the pitcher who was covering first

but not in time. As the first baseman passed by me he said, "Keep your head up kid, you'll get 'em next time". The shortstop chipped in, "That's OK second baseman, we all make mistakes." The guy playing third said something too but I didn't hear it because I was trying to figure out what I had done wrong.

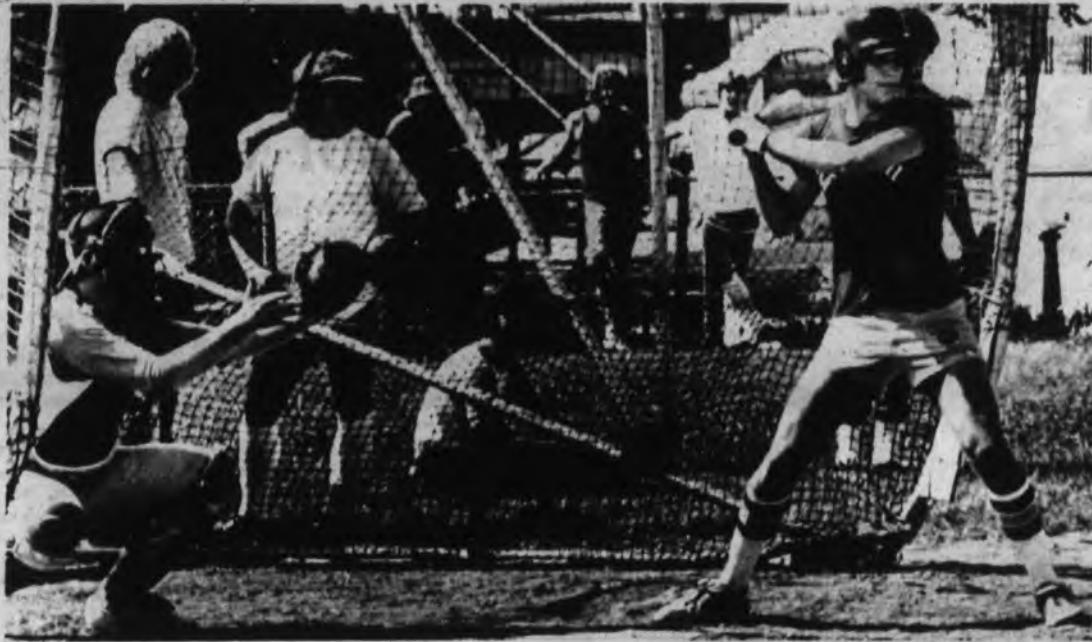
I began to believe that I should have stayed in the dugout and let Coach Hissom wonder whether or not I was going to make the team instead of going on and playing and removing all doubt.

The rest of the game went straight down hill for me, with an error (it was questionable) and a couple more infield hits to my side of the field. I didn't burn any basepaths either, mainly because I never got there and the pitchers were thinking about never having to pitch to me again because I wouldn't be around. I went 0 for 4 with two strike outs and two ground outs.

Right before the shortstop went up to bat he said, "You and I are the only ones who haven't gotten a hit yet on our team." That made me feel better. He then stepped up and lined a double down the left field line. I felt terrible.

After the game Coach Hissom called all of us over to the dugout. He told all of us to come back Thursday and he didn't mention any exceptions. I was to get another chance.

Boy am I going to show them.



Freshman Randy Gaebler, Paris, Ky., waits for the oncoming pitch at baseball tryouts Tuesday. Although there will be no fall schedule, interested students, mostly freshmen, came to 'perform' before Coach Jack Hissom. Those who survive the cut will be considered for the spring team, which was OVC runner-up.

Photo by Scott Adams

Excuse us

Due to an editorial mistake in the August 28 edition of the Progress, the story on women's scholarships stated that the women's P.E. dept. has an \$800,000 operating budget. The budget that was quadrupled was the one for women's intercollegiate athletics, and the figure quoted should have read \$80,000. Sorry!

1975 Football Schedule

Date	Opponents	Site	Time
Sept. 6	Wisconsin-Oshkosh	Richmond, Ky.	2:00 EDT
Sept. 13	Dayton	Richmond, Ky.	2:00 EDT
Sept. 20	UT-Chattanooga	Chattanooga, Tenn.	7:30 EDT
Sept. 27	East Tennessee	Johnson City, Tenn.	7:30 EDT
Oct. 4	Austin Peay (Band Day)	Richmond, Ky.	2:00 EDT
Oct. 11	Middle Tennessee	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	7:30 CDT
Oct. 18	Open		
Oct. 25	Western Kentucky (Homecoming)	Richmond, Ky.	2:00 EDT
Nov. 1	Murray State	Murray, Ky.	1:30 CDT
Nov. 8	Tennessee Tech (ROTC Day)	Richmond, Ky.	1:30 EST
Nov. 15	Ashland College	Ashland, Ohio	1:30 EST
Nov. 22	Morehead State	Morehead, Ky.	2:00 EST

★ RICHMOND DRIVE IN ★★
NOW SHOWING 8:30 P.M.
THE MOST HIGHLY ACCLAIMED THRILLER OF THE DECADE!
Sisters
Color by MOVIELAB - An American International Release
FRESHMAN WILLIAMS presents MARGOT KIDDER-JENNIFER SALT 'SISTERS'
RATED R Also CHER in "Chastity"

BUCCANEER DRIVE IN THEATRE
NOW SHOWING
Make a Pass in Their Sex-Ed Class!

THE STUDENT BODY ALWAYS SCORES with
SUMMER SCHOOL TEACHERS
PLUS
CLASS OF '74

Sports Briefs

Golf
An All-school invitational golf tournament will be held this Friday and Saturday, Sept. 6-7 at Arlington. Golf Coach Jim Suttie announces that anyone interested in participating should see him in Alumni Colesium.

Intramurals
Last day to sign up for men's tennis singles is Friday at 4 p.m. Entry blanks are in Begley 202.
The entry deadline for women's tennis singles and doubles, flag football and fall softball is also Friday. Those interested may sign up in the Weaver Building.

Open Gym
Weaver Gym will be open from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for students interested in working out with gymnastics equipment.

Tennis
Tryouts for the varsity tennis team will be held Friday, Sept. 5. Coach Tom Higgins says "We will afford anyone the opportunity to tryout if they are interested." A meeting will be held at 3:00 p.m. Friday in Alumni Colesium 116.

Open Swim
The Alumni Colesium pool will be open Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 and Sunday afternoons from 4 to 7 for student and faculty swimming. Call a.C. pool, 3672, for additional information.

Bowling Club
The Bowling Club will meet next Tuesday, September 9 at 8:30 p.m. in Conference Room B, Powell Building. All old and new members are welcome.

Campus Movie
Something strange is happening in the town of Stepford.
THE STEPFORD WIVES
A very modern suspense story from the author of Rosemary's Baby.
COLUMBIA PICTURES and PALOMAR PICTURES INTERNATIONAL Present
Every man dreams of having the "perfect" wife. The men of Stepford have done something about it... something that changes women into "The Stepford Wives".
COLUMBIA PICTURES and PALOMAR PICTURES INTERNATIONAL Present
Sept. 10, 11, 12
Children Under 12 50¢ Adults 1.00

Campus Movie
WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME SOMEONE GAVE YOU A HICKEY?

It was 1958 when making love meant "making out."
Sept. 4, 5
The Lords of Flatbush
Thurs Fri
Children Under 12 50¢ Adults 1.00

HELD OVER! NOW IN THE 4TH WEEK!
JAWS
The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.

ROBERT SCHEIDEL
ROBERT SHAW
Co-starring LOUAYNE GARY - MURRAY HAMILTON
Screenplay by PETER BENCHLEY and CARL HITTLE
Produced by ROBERT SVETKEY
Music by JOHN WILLIAMS
Directed by ROBERT SVETKEY
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON MCA RECORDS & TAPES
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN
MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN
NOW! 623-0588 Campus cinemas 1-2 At 7:30 & 9:45 Cinema!
Starts University Shopping Center TOMORROW!

Cross Country
A meeting will be held at 5 p.m. today for all full-time undergraduate women interested in trying out for the varsity cross country team in Weaver 201.

Field Hockey
Tryouts for the women's field hockey varsity will be at 5 p.m. today in Weaver 204. All full-time...

TV RENTALS
•12.50 mo
SEMESTER RATE

REFRIGERATOR RENTALS
12.50 MO
OR BUY AT 119.95

RADIO SHACK

UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER

At 7:30 & 9:30
MATINEES 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 Sat and Sun
American Graffiti
"1" BEFORE 2:30!
It was the time of makin' out and cruisin' going steady and playin' it cool. It was the time of your life. the time of American Graffiti
Where were you in '62?
NOW SHOWING Thru Tuesday UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT \$1.50 Mon. thru Thurs. \$1.75 Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Towne Cinema
WEST MAIN STREET DIAL 623-8884 RICHMOND, KY.

The husband for sale - bought for \$3 million.
The high-fashion magazine editor with low desires.
From peasant to screen goddess - her rumored love life was real.
The Novelist who couldn't live the fantasies he wrote about.
The Daughter - a virgin eager to make up for lost time.
The Playboy - the swinging set's most wanted "escort."
Untold wealth, untold marriages - her real love was a woman.
The Astronaut - a hero - but to his wife something else.
Paramount Pictures presents
A Howard W. Koch Production
"Jacqueline Susann's Once Is Not Enough"
Kirk Douglas Alexis Smith David Janssen George Hamilton
Melina Mercouri Brenda Vaccaro Deborah Raffin January
Music Scored by Henry Mancini - Executive Producer Irving Mansfield - Based on the Novel by Jacqueline Susann
Screenplay by Julius J. Epstein - Produced by Howard W. Koch - Directed by Guy Green - In Color Prints by Movielab - Panavision® A Paramount Picture
Based on the sensational bestseller.
FINAL TIMES TODAY: "ROLLERBALL" (R)



Peddling the 'uncola'

Photo by Rick Yeh

For those who suffered through the registration lines last week, it was quite refreshing to find free cokes and "uncolas" offered. This 7-up cart was sponsored by WKQQ radio station in

Lexington along with a contest for students to guess the number of miles it had travelled that day. A coke wagon, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation also gave away thousands of soft drinks.

Hess discovers education high priority in Europe

(Continued From Page 1)

centration with no outside distractions.

Because of this, they do not go through the cramming process typical of many American students, he said. They are trained from the beginning of the educational process in proper study skills.

All French and German students have a basic curriculum from the beginning of their education. Their first year of schooling includes courses in the sciences, history, math and languages.

There is little training outside these fields and all aspects of the educational process are interwoven.

Although Hess feels American education exceeds European in most respects, he believes the European countries have an advantage over the U.S. by providing this basic education. Hess found the professor-student

relationship in Europe to be one of "reverse fraternization." Professors are viewed with respect, but not with awe and it is not uncommon to find a student challenging his or her professor during class.

While in the classroom, the professor's attitude toward the student is one of an "adopted parent," Hess said. However, outside of class, there is little contact with the professor. Help sessions and individuals counseling are virtually nonexistent.

A European student pays three to four times as much as a student here does to attend college, Hess said. They also work longer hours, such as from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily with a 30 minute lunch break.

Hess was especially impressed by the German form of education, which he found to be "stable and sound."

He was also impressed by the cooperation between industry and education, each of which use the other's facilities when needed.

Hess said the European governments rate education as one of their highest priorities. "Education may come before highways, welfare programs and crime prevention programs. But the governments feel that these problems will be solved more easily through the education of people."

Excuse us

In a front page story last week on Student Regent Angie Taylor, the second paragraph incorrectly stated that Ms. Taylor is the only elected member of the Board of Regents.

Dr. Morris Taylor, Faculty Regent, is also an elected member of the board. The Progress regrets the error.

Faculty Senate nominations in; ballot votes to be cast soon

BY DIANA TAYLOR
News Editor

Nominations for Faculty Senate candidates have been completed, according to Dr. Klaus Heberle, elections committee chairman.

Ballots will be mailed out today or Friday and will be returned to the elections committee within five days. Nominations are made from each academic department, excluding those with members presently on the Senate.

Voting will be done by college and each elected Senator will serve a three-year term. The number of Senators chosen

from each college depends on the size of that college.

Those seeking election, their colleges and the number of representatives to be selected from each college are:

Law Enforcement—one: Charles H. Reedy and F. Dale Cozad.

Applied Arts and Technology—two: John Jenkins, Roger Pruitt, Christine Calvert and Glenn Hayes.

Business—one: Kenneth D. Griffith and Robert Landrum.

Central University College—three: Overton H. McCullough, Bonnie Plummer, William H. Martin III, Forest

Shearon and William E. Ellis.

Arts and Sciences—eight: Lloyd Graybar, Marijo LeVan, Robert Burkhart, Jack Culross, Nancy Riffe, James A. Lee, Donald Cooper, Robert Surplus, Frank C. Williams, Ted Smith, John A. Denton, Amiya K. Mohanty, Charles Helmuth, Sanford L. Jones, Glen Kleine and Timothy Kubiak.

Education—four: Willard T. McHone, Shirley Deane, Fred Darling, Robert J. Miller, Jack Creech, Billy Thames, Thomas Collins and Lee L. Waters. Allied Health and Nursing—one. No nominations had been received.

Task force to serve as second voice

(Continued From Page 1)

from Newark, O., last year during the spring student elections.

Murphy said during a summer workshop in Washington D.C. recently, he and several Student Association members were informed by the National Student Association, of which they are a member, what student government can and cannot do.

He said he came away from the workshop with knowledge of how to utilize all material available and to know what channels he could take in helping student government.

This is the fourth year Murphy has been involved with the Student Association, he said, and he feels this will make him more able to utilize the information that has been brought up in the past.

"We are going to try to run it (the Student Association) on a business level. We will have set hours and someone will be here (in the office) at all times."

He said he and Bakos will be spending a few hours a day in the office and a secretary will be there from 8 to 4 p.m. "If someone has a problem they will know when we will be back and can get in touch with us."

If students are caught doing something illegal, the Student Association will advise them of their rights and help present the case and their expressions to the University, Murphy said. He said a student attorney is very important to the student at that time, but the Association is having trouble financing one.

Murphy said he wants to present directly to Martin well-researched information when problems arise, instead of going through the Board of Regents.

He said the Board of Regents is "more or less governed by President Martin," and added that some members are not as concerned about what is happening on campus.

"I feel improvements can be made if

we work with various committees and present issues through the proper channels and then through Dr. Martin. It is not necessary to present the issues to

the Board of Regents."



Photo by Rick Yeh

Student Association President Jim Murphy answers questions.

FAST DELIVERY ON CUSTOM-MADE HEAT TRANSFERS

Now clubs, teams, special events, etc., can all mean extra business. Because, from a rough sketch or picture, we can custom make multi-color transfers for you, including your school's emblem, if it is not already among our stock inventories.

FOR ALL CAMPUS NEEDS!

courteous personnel

guaranteed savings

check cashing service

and the largest supply

of USED Textbooks

imaginable

fast check out lanes

self-service shopping



University Store

Keen Johnson Building

HOURS 8-6 MON-THUR

625-2696

8-5 FRI; 8-12 SAT.

WELCOME
TO
EASTERN



Serving the Eastern Community

