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# The Eastern Progress

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12 pages

More than filling a desk

## Girard represents students as Board of Regents member

By JACKIE BUXTON LYNCH  
Editor

Mark Girard began his Student Regent administration at an opportune time, during the first University presidential change in 16 years. A Junior from Frankfort, he succeeds the first woman Student Regent Angela Taylor.

He is "the student voice" on the Board of Regents, one of a ten-member voting body that is the University's governing power.

Girard said he wants to make this opportunity more than just a nine-month period of filling a vacancy at the Board of Regents desk. "I don't just want to attend meetings, I hope to talk to student groups. I'm supposed to be speaking for them not just for me. I know I will be taking a lot of Student Senate proposals to them (the Board.)"

Last April after running with Mike Duggins for the Student Association presidency, Girard was approached by several persons asking him to run for the Student Regent election. For this and other reasons, he launched his second campaign less than a month later than the previous one.

He had two other contenders, which left himself and Jan Hoover vying in a run-off election, since neither candidate got the necessary 50 per cent of the vote. The outcome of this campaign was his favor.

Girard said the reason he and the Faculty Regent Morris Taylor were not

made a part of the search committee, as he was told by Chairman Robert B. Begley, was because Angie Taylor was the regent at the time the process began.

The reason Dr. Taylor was given was that the Board was not sure when Taylor's term as a Faculty Regent ended, and they believed Taylor himself might be applying for the presidency.

Girard is a history major-English minor and his plans are to go on to law school. He says his biggest interest is politics, although they are side-lined by his talent as a "frustrated" poet and his interest in religion.

Although neither of his parents or his two older brothers are interested in the political arena Girard said he has a great, great grandfather who was a state legislator in Colorado. This distant relative, who donated a large amount of land to the University of Colorado, was the sole ancestor responsible for putting the love of politics in "his blood".

Girard said he was involved in student government in high school, and after being "bored stiff" during his freshman year here, he tried his hand at politics in the Student Senate. He said he has not decided for sure if he will run for student senator again this year.

Although mixing Church and State is usually taboo, to Girard, both are of interest to him in a special way. He said up until this year he had planned to enter the seminary (of the methodist

denomination) but he said his problem is "I question everything. A minister should answer more than question. I would probably confuse the congregation more than help them."

He explained what the correlation was between the two interests. "A lawyer and minister have many of the same tools. They both must speak well and be firm in their convictions. If I couldn't reconcile what I do with the Church, I wouldn't do it. I think my gift lies in law and politics."

As far as getting into the political arena at a later time, Girard said he would initially start in city government, after being secure in his family life. His ultimate goal is to be a judge in a federal court. Any steps higher he said, would have to be second to his family's happiness.

Traveling? It was a long trek for Girard after he was born in a Milwaukee, Wisconsin hospital. From there, it was to Kansas City, MO; to Grandville, OH; to Indianapolis, IN; to Huntington, IN; back to Sussex, Wisconsin; down to Ft. Mitchell, KY and finally to Frankfort—over a period of 20 years of course.

Maybe we will never see Girard's name running for the United States presidency—then again...At present, it is a name we should keep in mind for University politics...especially as the student's representative on the Board of Regents.



Mark Girard (in center) is the Student Regent for this year. The student and faculty regents are two of a 10-member governing body for the University. Girard ran in the Student

Association election last spring with Mike Duggins. Girard is a History major from Frankfort and is interested in political science and religion.

## Housing headaches: Walkons add to space shortage

By THERESA KLISZ  
News Editor

With an estimated 160 walkons, housing is again experiencing a severe space shortage.

Of the approximate 7300 persons requesting on campus housing 800 were the "third person" in seven tripled or partially tripled dorms.

A report filed by the Housing Study Committee last spring stated that an additional 67 beds were made available for this semester by the renovation of existing nonused or seldom used dorm space.

Dr. Thomas D. Myers, Vice President of Student Affairs stated that the problem could be lessened if those students who were eligible to attain off campus housing would do so.

"We would like to encourage those students that are 21, have relatives that live within a fifty mile radius, or have health problems to request permission to live off campus," Myers remarked.

Graduate students, who were at one time required to live on campus are now living off and the Beckham, Miller and McCreary complex has been opened to upper division women.

Although many students were not satisfied with their housing arrangements and dormitory assign-

ments "We're doing the best we can," Myers reported. "I think that the housing operation stands on its own merit."

Persons requesting specific roommates have been advised that if they turn in their application for housing at different times, the latest date of application will be used to determine placement.

No specific date has been set for a room change as has been held in the past. Rather, the changes will be made directly in the Housing office on a first come first serve basis. This is intended to alleviate the lengthy wait experienced

by many previously. Martin and Palmer halls have been completely untripped as of this week and further steps are being taken to eliminate the tripled students within the next two months.

"You should see the students when we have to try to convince them to move out of their tripled situation, some of them get to the point that they absolutely refuse to move," Myers stated.

The highest figure requesting on campus housing is 7344 compared to 7199 a year ago. Capacity for the dorms is 6453 leaving 891 in a tripled situation.

### periscope

How centerboard works, how concerts are set up, and what entertainment we can look forward to this year were explored by Arts Editor Judy Wahlert. After tracing down Director of Student Activities Skip Daugherty, she wrote up the report featured on page 3.

Psychology professor Rich Shuntich and a number of

University students are doing something for a Richmond neighborhood which has been called "the second worst slum in the state." Staff Writer Nancy Hungarland has the story on page 10.

Editorials..... 2  
Arts ..... 3  
Organizations Outlet ..... 7  
Sports ..... 8,9

Wants new relations with city police

## Chandler sets goals for year

By BRIAN ASHLEY  
Managing Editor

As part of his goals for the upcoming year Student Association President Jim Chandler has called for a revamping of relationships between University students and the Richmond Police Department.

"I believe some policemen misuse their discretionary powers by making arrests in situations that policemen in other university communities treat in a different manner," Chandler said.

"The students," Chandler continued, "cannot afford \$25-\$30 and a night in jail because a policeman feels a student is intoxicated if there is beer on their breath. Richmond has many problems that need police attention such as the fighting and other violence that happens every week at the bars north of Main Street."

Chandler's comments came on the announcement of the tentative goals of the student administration during the beginning of a new University administration.

Other plans for the Student Senate this year is an alternate student book exchange by next semester other than the University Store and a voter registration on campus. Another possible service is a student discount card recognized by Richmond merchants for lower prices for students.

Policy changes in certain areas are also a must says Chandler. "We hope to change policies of dorm visitation, off campus living, library hours, student attorney, and a change in procedures of the disciplinary board."

"Over a period of years I would like to see the disciplinary board be made up solely of students," Chandler said,

"where all sanctions and punishments will be given by their peers."

"I also encourage all students who feel they have something to say or do to come and become a part of student government," Chandler said.

Petitions and qualifying papers for the senate elections will be available Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the Student Association Office in the Powell Building. These papers must be returned by 4 p.m. Thursday. Elections are Sept. 30.

The Student Senate is the representative body of the Student Association which is composed of all full-time students. The only qualifications for the senate is that he or she hold a 2.0 cumulative grade point average.

Chandler commented "We are a very easy going group of people who believe that we exist solely for the students of this university."



A ham radio station is now in operation on campus. Using the new facility located in the Fitzpatrick Building are Joe Bills, a senior political science

major from Columbus, Ohio and Bernal Allen, a graduate assistant from Portland, Maine.

## Student ham radio station helps relieve crowding of citizen band wave

By J.K. BILLS  
Guest Writer

Students who have always been interested in the operation of ham radios now have a place on campus to find out more. A station for student use has been set up in the Fitzpatrick building on the fourth floor.

With the recent widespread interest in Citizens Band radio, another method of two-way communications is gaining the attention of those interested in radio as a hobby.

Amateur radio, or more popularly referred to as 'ham radio,' has felt the side-effects of the CB boom as more CB'ers, disgruntled by crowded channels and unruly operators, have found greener pastures on the ham radio bands.

Unlike CB, where one may operate simply by buying a license from the Federal Communications Commission, ham radio operators, in order to get a license, must demonstrate to the FCC an ability to operate and maintain their equipment.

Several different classes of licenses are issued, each depending on the difficulty of the test, and each allowing certain operating privileges to its holder. The 'beginners' license is the Novice, which allows limited operating

privileges, but is simple to take after several weeks of studying radio fundamentals, regulations, and slow-speed Morse code.

Another difference between ham radio and CB's the various methods of communication that can be used. CB'ers are restricted only to voice communications while hams may not only use voice, but also Morse code, television, teletype, facsimile, and practically any other methods in use.

In fact, hams are encouraged to explore new methods and innovations in the field of electronic communication. Hams are also allowed to operate high power transmitters, while CB'ers are limited to five watts.

At present, there are about 385,000 ham operators throughout the world, with about 290,000 in the United States. Depending upon equipment used, a ham can communicate with another ham anywhere in the world.

The cost of ham equipment varies from around \$50.00 to over \$1500.00 on the average. Many hams get around the cost by building their own out of spare parts readily available.

Besides operating as a hobby, many

(See HAM, page 12)



Efforts are being made on campus to gain student voters in national election

# You know it's an election year when...

You know it is an election year when anything the President of the United States does is labeled by the democrats as an onslaught, a gimmick only done to get votes. And if the President does not announce anything new, ah-haaaa...he hasn't accomplished a thing!

Of course on the other hand, the President's opponent is said to be an inexperienced outsider,

has no knowledge of large-scale budgeting, etcetcetcetc.

But such things make it fun to watch the foolishness from day to day, hoping that through it all we may gain enough information about the candidates to enable us to make a well-informed vote on November 2.

As college students we should all be at the point in our life when who runs our country is very

important to us. If this is not the case, it must be a sad life to lead.

There is a new development for college students, at least at our University, which should be taken seriously. Any student, be he or she an out-of-state student, or one that comes from Mullins, Kentucky, may register to vote on campus or at the County Courthouse on Main Street.

The deadline for registering is

October 1; the convenience is worth it. No more absentee ballots or endless hometown headlines to keep up with.

According to a Courthouse receptionist, the employees there fill out forms that withdraw the student's voting right in their hometown if they register to vote in Madison County. If a student later wishes

to be registered in his hometown again, he simply must request registration there a month before the election, depending on the residence restrictions in their state or county.

The Student Association and another organization on campus have obtained approximately 700 application forms from the courthouse for the purpose of registering students. A Student

Association booth was set up during registration, and one will also be set up at the Arts and Crafts fair—next to the person cutting hair on September 8.

All efforts being made to register students is for a worthy cause. All it takes is an extra five or ten minutes of your time to make your vote count. Unless your vote is on paper it will not do anyone any good.

## The Eastern Progress

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editorials

Page 2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, September 2, 1976

Overcrowded dorms are creating history of...

## Unaware, irritable, apathetic residents

Strange faces enter the University each year with big hopes for their newly gained independence. Although these hopes may be dampened with a little homesickness, and unexpected adjustments, it is hoped that inadequate housing accommodations do not leave the newcomers with a wish that they had never come.

For two years now the same problem of over-crowded dormitories and the three-to-a-room situation has remained a viable discomfort to many students, and it may continue for years to come.

The reasons behind it seem to be endless, and the situation appears to be an unbreakable cycle. A definite housing problem does exist but no real answers have been attained yet.

According to the University there is not an immediate need for delving into the expense of such a large project as building a new dormitory. They say that college enrollment will be on the

downswing in future years.

The University of Kentucky however has turned away students this year, and it is believed that the overflow of prospective UK students have made their way to Eastern...In future years, the same thing may happen.

Eastern has an open-door policy, or what is called a "walk-on" policy—a student can walk in today without making prior application and be registered for classes this fall. Walk-ons have been estimated at 160 since Aug. 22.

Not only that factor, but another one also indicates that it will be far in the future before Eastern's enrollment will be downswinging. No high school graduate in Kentucky, regardless of academic standing, can or will be turned away from the University.

The dormitory situation seems to be accepted better this year—or is the word expected. Most students were warned ahead of

time that they may have two roommates rather than just one. Many were told that changes would be made within a few weeks, after the "no-show" students have been erased from the dormitory's occupancy sheet.

Phones in the housing office are continually busy, or else they have been taken off the hook for the employees' sanity. We are sure as it was last year, their extreme pace of work will not end for another month or two longer.

Upperclassmen have complained that the date of housing application and student classification seems to have been almost disregarded this year when dormitory assignments were being made.

Ironing and storage rooms in some of the older dorms have been converted into permanent rooms. A number of "extra large corner" rooms in Case Hall have also been permanently converted to three-person rooms.

To us who are in our last year, shrugs of apathy are apparent. Many of the upperclassmen are either of age to live off campus, or keep reminding themselves "only one more year, or only one more semester." As for the underclassmen, there are hopes that next year things will be better.

And for the freshmen, it's a whole new situation for them—it takes a couple of semesters of half-empty promises and irritable over-crowdedness to make a person sour to the situation. For them, we hope the problem is alleviated before they become seniors, apathetic about their University.



## editor's mailbag

Dissent accomplishes nothing

To the editor:

I read with great interest the series of articles that appeared in the Progress concerning the selection of Dr. Powell as Eastern's new president. As one intimately involved in the process and a member of the Board of Regents, I was naturally curious as to what the reaction would be to this decision. I was not encouraged by what I read.

My dissenting vote is a matter of public record and, as I vocalized to the Regents I had and still have serious doubts as to whether Dr. Powell is the best man for the job. But all that is past history now and continued speculation will serve no purpose. It is up to all of us to make the best of what we have and not pine for what will never be.

I find Dr. Powell to be a good, honest and straightforward individual who truly is concerned with the best interests of Eastern Kentucky University. I foresee his administration as being open to student opinion and hopefully its policies will reflect that openness. There will not be radical changes, but I believe he will listen and that in itself will be a pleasant change.

As far as the Board is concerned, I find the criticism by one student that the Board is "never going to act in the interest of the students" as totally unfair and unjustified. Don't misunderstand me. I, too, have serious questions about the process used, but at no time have I believed that any board member, including Dr. Taylor or myself, acted without what each perceived as the best interests of the University in their minds and hearts.

Perhaps Dr. Powell was the consensus choice before the process began, but if that's true, I am convinced that it was because they perceived Dr. Powell as best for the institution. On the surface at least the Board developed a process which went out of its way to involve student and faculty representation and even if it was only for the sake of appearances, I am convinced that the University can only profit from the interaction of all parties involved.

Relationships were developed and channels of communication were opened between students, faculty, and regents which will no doubt prove invaluable as other issues confront us. I believe the regents to be sincerely interested in the students and in me, you have an avenue for expressing your concerns and desires directly to them, something that many universities with more liberal attitudes do not allow. If you do not take advantage of that avenue, it is your fault, not that of the regents. If you do use my position, they will listen.

I am not with this letter refuting my principles or compromising them in any way. My position remains the same as it

did when I cast the dissenting vote. But it is time we recognize it for the dead issue that it is and begin to work with Dr. Powell for meaningful changes in problems such as: academic inadequacies, dormitory regulations, restrictions on fraternity houses and off-campus living policy.

Meaningful dissent is an inalienable right of all citizens and should be developed to its fullest extent, but foolish dissent very rarely brings about positive action.

Mark Girard  
Box 530, Commonwealth  
Phone 3239

## OVC plays lone ranger in gambling issue

By MARLA RIDENOUR

At first appearance the Ohio Valley Conference may seem to have slit its own throat, but what it really has done is take a firm but lonely stand.

Gambling is an aspect of athletics which most persons try to ignore. But two years ago, the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) passed a resolution which stated that sports publicists would not furnish information to gambling publications or to publications who accepted advertisements from gambling services.

When the college football magazines hit the newsstands, it was evident that the resolution had gone unheeded, except by the OVC. Street & Smith's Football Yearbook and Game Plan, two prominent magazines, contained stories on every conference in the nation except the OVC.

According to a recent article in the Courier-Journal, Street & Smith carried the equivalent of 55 1/2 pages of advertising, 38 1/2 of which were directed to gamblers. In Game Plan, 36 of the magazine's 46 pages were paid for by the gambling services.

CoSIDA set up a Committee on Gambling Awareness to dissuade colleges from gambling-related advertising. "The first-year effort to decrease or eliminate tout-sheet advertising was an utter and dismal failure," according to committee chairman Dave Matthews of Harvard.

"The poor communication by our committee resulted in

confusion, a lack of unity nationally, and a complete misinterpretation of goals we had resolved to achieve," Matthews said.

"We're not trying to persuade people from gambling," said Ed Given, sports publicist at Western and a charter member of the committee. "We're trying to point out that it's a bad thing that we should have no part in. We should divorce ourselves from it."

Given feels that the magazines must have obtained information from other sources. "Some athletic directors say we're only hurting ourselves, that we need the exposure." Given said. "I don't believe that. I don't believe we need publicity at any cost."

Head football coach Roy Kidd feels that the exemption of the OVC hurts the conference and its athletes. "It's a bad decision if we're the only ones not in the magazines," Kidd said. "I hate to see us left out; the OVC doesn't get that much national exposure."

"I read those magazines all the time, and I wouldn't have known that there was gambling mentioned in them," Kidd said. "I guess I'm not a gambling man."

According to OVC commissioner Bob Vanatta, "This is a good thing if others will cooperate with this new movement." Vanatta said. "I imagine this will take some time to catch on."

"I just picked up a copy of one of the magazines the other day,

and we were the only conference of any consequence that was not mentioned," Vanatta said. "Then I questioned myself, we're not getting that publicity, but is it all that important?"

"Organized crime is a \$50 billion a year operation," said John E. McHale, Jr., director of the organized crime intelligence unit of the FBI. "The prime source of income is gambling. Nothing else is even close."

McHale feels that college officials must be made more aware of the gambling problem. "Maybe you aren't interested in bookmakers, but I can assure you that every bookmaker is interested in you," McHale said. "They are willing to pay for information on teams."

"We don't expect to put an end to gambling," McHale continued, "but if the public is informed the illegal bookmaker must be hurt."

There may be many persons like coach Kidd who buy the magazines and don't even notice the gambling ads. Some people, however, like to buy magazines just to gaze at the advertisements and what they have to offer.

The gambling industry is not budding, but booming, and needs to be nipped at all costs. Commissioner Vanatta wishes to commend the conference SID's for taking leadership in this area, and hopes other conferences will go along with the resolution in the future.

Hopefully, the OVC will not be the lone ranger for long.



the  
**ARTS**  
judy wahlert



I finally succeeded in tracking down Skip Daugherty, which was no easy chore (you know how it is with those new fathers...) As Director of Student Activities, Skip is in charge of bringing all Centerboard-sponsored entertainment to campus.

Pop concerts, fine arts programs and the lecture series are chosen initially by the eight student members of Centerboard. After a list of potential entertainers is drawn up, Skip takes over as negotiator and does the technical followup.

So here's the "scoop" on this year's concerts...thus far no performers have been signed on definitely, but negotiations are being held with such names as Average White Band, Earth, Wind and Fire, Melissa Man-

chester, and the Bee Gees. That sounds like some pretty good variety, and as I recall, Earth, Wind and Fire put on a great concert here two years ago. Remember that these are only possibilities, as no contracts have been signed yet.

Normally at least one concert date is booked by the time school begins. However, with all the touring and rock festivals that went on this summer, it's difficult to find a group that will sign this time of the year. (No doubt those performers are enjoying some pretty nice vacations right now.)

Also, you may have noticed that state fairs are leaning towards more pop concerts these days, which undoubtedly puts an additional strain on the entertainment market.

Regardless of all of this, we will have our normal amount of concerts this year.

The fine arts and lecture series are pretty much final as they stand now. The first scheduled event is on Thursday, September 23, when a group called Jericho Harp will perform in Brock auditorium. Word has it that these two guys put on a definitely dynamite performance, so if you don't know where Brock is, you better find out before the 23rd.

There's an awful lot to be said for mini-concerts. They offer several advantages over the big shows in A.C., such as much better acoustics (campus concert-goers' biggest pet peeve), a more intimate atmosphere, and much cheaper admission prices. The entertainment itself is usually excellent, although it's not on the top 40's...this year. There's good chance that you'll see some up-and coming performers on the Brock stage. One good example of this was a lesser-known folk singer who performed to an audience of 300 two years ago. Last year he was back, this time in the Coliseum

in front of a near sell-out crowd...and yes, you guessed it—Harry Chapin.

Other programs for this year in the series include comedian Jerry Clower, and a dinner theatre in the Keene Johnson ballroom. A complete lineup list will be published soon.

Concert funds are drawn from the student activity fee which is tied onto that big check you write at registration. \$3.00 of it is allocated to the fine arts-lecture series, which have no admission charge at the door. The initial pop concert is given approximately a \$15,000 budget to go on, and proceeds from ticket sales are generated as funds for following concerts.

Asked how we stand entertainment-wise with the other schools around here, Skip said that "we have as good pop concerts as anyone in the state, or anywhere for that matter, for the amount of money we can spend."

So take advantage of what the campus offers (aren't you so tired of hearing that???) and cash in on some good entertainment this year.

**Vacation trip leads to acting stint in NYC**

By JUDY WAHLERT  
Arts Editor

What began as a two-week vacation in New York City for drama and speech instructor Jean Drusedow ended up an entire summer of acting in a play.

Ms. Drusedow holds the job of wardrobe mistress for all of the drama productions here, and found the fashion study tour sponsored by the home economics department to be a good learning opportunity.

"It was just great—we went up and down and inside and out of the fashion industry," she said.

One of her former students from Miami University in Ohio is working now as a costume designer for theatre in New York, and Jean stayed with her during the trip.

"One night we were just sitting around the living room trying to figure out how I could stay for the entire summer. She said 'I don't have any measurements for Anna Zenger,' and I said, 'What does that mean?' and I said, 'What does that mean?'"

It meant that the only female role in a play titled "The Trial of John Peter Zenger" had not yet been cast, and an audition was arranged with the director of the show. Needless to say, Ms. Drusedow won the part, and so began fast-paced summer in the "theatre capital" of the nation.

At the mention of the proverbial "starving actors and actresses in New York," Jean told that the situation is indeed very real.

"In fact, on the last day of the show, the conversation backstage was all about unemployment compensation. That was their job, so now it's back to starving."

The play was commissioned by the National Park Service for

presentation at Federal Hall National Memorial on Wall Street. John Peter Zenger was a German immigrant printer in the early part of the 18th century arrested for libel, which at that time simply meant printing something the royal governor didn't like. However, Zenger was acquitted, establishing a precedent in the matter of freedom of the press.

Anna Zenger ran the press while Peter was in jail; which as Jean said, "was a rather brave thing to do."

The entire show ran close to one-half-hour and was repeated three times a day free for tourists. This left Ms. Drusedow with a lot of free time, so she signed on as a volunteer worker at the Costume Institute in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

"That was wonderful—the highlight of my summer," she said. Her job involved restoring antique clothes in the restoration lab, where she met some very interesting people and learned a great deal about costuming. As well as being a very significant collection of theatrical costume history, the Institute has also become a source of inspiration for fashion designers in recent years.

When asked if she found New York as cold and impersonal as it is reputed to be, Jean replied that "the people were not unfriendly. If I needed any help, there were people to help me...I didn't get hassled. It's a completely different way of life and you just adjust to it."

Culture shock was not too drastic for Jean upon returning to Kentucky.

"The pace in New York is really great...it's very, very exciting, but I was glad to get home to my own surroundings."

**'Murder'-a whodunit satire**

By BOB HOLLIDAY  
Staff Writer

Any one who finds time on his hands this weekend and would enjoy a good film should go to the Towne Cinema on Main Street to see Neil Simon's *Murder By Death*. The film is the ultimate parody of a mystery whodunit.

Nine familiar faces comprise the excellent acting ensemble: Peter Sellers, David Niven, Elsa Lanchester, Maggie Smith, Estelle Winwood, Alec Guinness, James Coco, Peter Falk, and Nancy Walker.

Surprisingly enough, these fine performers are practically upstaged by novelist-turned-actor Truman Capote in his first movie role. He is cast as Lionel Twayne, the mystery man who

brings all of these people together and tells them there is going to be a murder at midnight.

Most of the film's humor lies in the false clues and misconceptions reached by the characters as to the identity of the murderer. To say much more about the movie would spoil it for viewers.

The film is in the same light, satirical vein as Mel Brooks' *Young Frankenstein*. Some of the sight-gags (a few of them off-color) must be seen and the dialogue must be heard to be believed. The ending of this picture will undoubtedly leave some viewers confused, but the film has so many extraordinary comic touches that the viewer will not feel slighted.



Same time, same channel, next week

"Frank the Spoonman" was one of several craftsmen and women who participated in the Fair yesterday. An overabundance of precipitation caused the event to be postponed until next Wednesday.

University Shopping Center

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# Dr. Glenn Carey to teach in Iran

**By BOB HOLLIDAY**  
Staff Writer

Dr. Glenn O. Carey, Professor of English at Eastern and Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will accept a Senior Fulbright Lectureship for Tehran University, in Tehran, Iran, where he will teach American literature and studies.

Dr. and Mrs. Carey will leave for Iran in early September, where he will begin his teaching responsibilities at the university on September 15th. Dean Carey will be on sabbatical leave until June, 1977.

According to a story in the Lexington Herald, the lectureship, named after Senator William Fulbright, was established by an act of

Congress in 1946. The lectureship program "awards grants to United States citizens and foreign nationals for university lecturing, graduate study, and elementary and secondary education", the article continued.

The main purpose of the program, says the act, is to bring about an increased mutual understanding between the people of the United States and those of other countries. Since the inception of the Fulbright Lectureship Program, more than 100,000 of those who have received the honor have studied or taught in more than 100 countries.

This is Dr. Carey's second lectureship award; he was awarded his first Fulbright

professorship in 1965 with the University of Jordan while he was teaching at New York State University. Besides teaching American literature and studies in Jordan, he was a member of the university's Executive and Academic Affairs Councils.

"Students are so eager and so willing to learn in Jordan", Dr. Carey replied when asked what it was like to teach American literature in a foreign country. "I just don't teach American literature", he continued. "I teach American studies, too—history, politics, economics, and a little religious and cultural background."

Dr. Carey said that the way the Fulbright Lectureship Fund is set up, money cannot be taken out of the country to which the

lectureship candidate is applying. It was Senator Fulbright's wish that the money be kept inside the country and used to further good relations between nations participating in the program.

Dr. Carey has been published widely in numerous literary journals, with a total of 30 articles, many of them on Faulkner, and over 180 book reviews. He has been published in such magazines as Saturday Review, American Quarterly, and Library Journal, and is a regular book reviewer for the Lexington Herald-Leader and the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times.

He has also written a textbook called *Quest for Meaning: Modern Short Stories*, in response, his introduction reads, "to teachers' requests for a short-story textbook without editorial intrusions".

Dean Carey is also a member of the National Book Critics Circle, a group of professional, full-time book critics.



Shake...shake, shake

The registration week dance was held at the Keen Johnson Ballroom and was a really big success. The I.F.C. and Panhellenic along with the University Center Board sponsored one of the first dances of the year.

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**Can't tell a book by its cover**

Finding the right unused used book is sometimes a problem during the first days of class. Pictured is Senior, Christy Jordan from Bellbrook, Ohio, an Elementary education major, checking out the stacks of books at the campus bookstore.

### Art Department adds new faculty member

**By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK**  
Feature Editor

Tammy Mischenko is the newest member of the Art Department faculty this semester, due to the resignation of Russel Blanchard who moved to Austin, Texas to work with a design firm.

"My basic interest is in the printing media with a desire to learn advanced printing techniques on the commercial or fine arts level," Mischenko said.

Mischenko is a native of Philadelphia and holds a bachelor and master degree in fine arts from the Tyler school of art in Philadelphia. She taught at Tyler and tutored mentally retarded persons in arts and crafts.

Mischenko's mother was born in Russia and had some problems getting into the United States. "My mother and father met in World War II and came to the states through Alaska," she said. "Her entrance was legal, but my parents were under investigation because he was from a communist country."

Mischenko is teaching three design courses and art photography this semester and is currently living in Telford Hall.

"I've been looking for an apartment and I may have one, but there's not many places to be found in Richmond," she said. "Being from a big city, I'm quite impressed with the land and architecture of Kentucky. The people have been helpful and very nice since I've been here."

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# DISCOVER YOURSELF

## In Eastern's Greek System

### Sororities

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#### Scholarship

Scholarship is one of the most important aspects of sorority life. Our members develop good study habits through Big Sister—Little Sister study teams, study halls, tutoring programs, and using reference files. Sorority scholarship programs develop the proper attitude toward learning and help members make the best achievement in the classroom.

The overall sorority grade point average is consistently above that of the all women's average at Eastern. By emphasizing scholarship and social adjustment, our Greek sisters excel in the academic area.

SO MUCH MORE...

So much of the college experience is sharing: sharing ideas, sharing concerns, sharing fun, sharing friends. Sorority membership provides a unique form of group experience designed especially for sharing. Within the sorority a special kind of growth takes place that is rarely found in any other campus activity—a system of individuals who are learning about themselves through continual interactions in close friendship. Much time has been dedicated by loyal

members to the continual growth and development of the sorority system. How much time does it take to be a sorority member? A member obtains benefits from her sorority in the same measure she is willing to give. The more energy, creativeness, loyalty and talents she gives to her sorority, the more her own life is enriched. An individual who selects sorority membership will have a constant opportunity for personal development.

#### Social

The social aspect of Greek life is emphasized in a wide variety of activities at Eastern Kentucky University. Various fraternity competitive events, service drives, intramural athletics, and fraternity parties add to the excitement of your college career. Each sorority has formal, banquets, and receptions during the year to offer you an opportunity to develop social awareness and make new friends.

The minimal expense of belonging to a sorority is an investment that is returned in benefits that last a lifetime. Recent statistics state that sorority membership costs comprise less than 1.5 per cent of one's total college costs.

#### Cost

By participating in sorority and other campus activities you give of your time and talent. This involvement on your part contributes not only to the sisterhood of your chosen sorority, but provides you with the true meaning of self and consideration of others. You learn through group experience offered in sorority membership love and loyalty—common goals and common good, difference and likeness, little things and big. Loyalty and pride in yourself and others is fostered through sorority membership.

Joining a sorority is not only for your college years but offers you the bonds of lifetime friendships. Soon you will have the opportunity to meet the Greeks through rush at Eastern. Although you may not realize it, joining a sorority will be one of the most important steps you will take. The reasons you should join are many and varied, and the benefits of membership are as diverse as the individuals who make up the sorority system. We're looking forward to meeting you at Eastern.



#### Panhellenic

#### Meet the Greeks

The sororities at Eastern provide you the opportunity to help others through various service projects throughout the year. All of Eastern's sororities have national philanthropies to which we contribute, such as the Hospital Ship HOPE, the Crippled Children's Home in Virginia, the Institute of Logopedics, the Easter Seal Society, Multiple Sclerosis, and many, many more worthwhile projects.

In addition to our national philanthropies, we participate in local service projects—UNICEF drive, candle sale for the mentally retarded, visits to nursing homes and the Dance Marathon for Epilepsy—just to name a few.

Not only do we benefit others, but we enjoy the feeling of sharing our time and talents.

#### Participation

Panhellenic, meaning "all Greek", is the governing body to which all sorority women belong. The Panhellenic Council is vitally concerned with the affairs of all chapters, including scholarship, social and cultural functions, campus spirit and loyalty, service projects, and with campus events in which Greeks participate as a group. Bringing the sororities closer together and strengthening the Greek system is the primary goal of the Panhellenic Council.

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SORORITY: PROVIDES THE MOTIVATION

COLLEGE: OFFERS YOU A WIDE RANGE OF ACTIVITIES

SORORITY: INVOLVES YOU IN THEM

COLLEGE: OFFERS YOU THE OPPORTUNITY FOR LEADERSHIP

SORORITY: DEVELOPS LEADERSHIP

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ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA  
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Powell Building,  
625-3855

#### Philanthropy

## Eastern's Fraternities

### Why Should I Join A Fraternity?

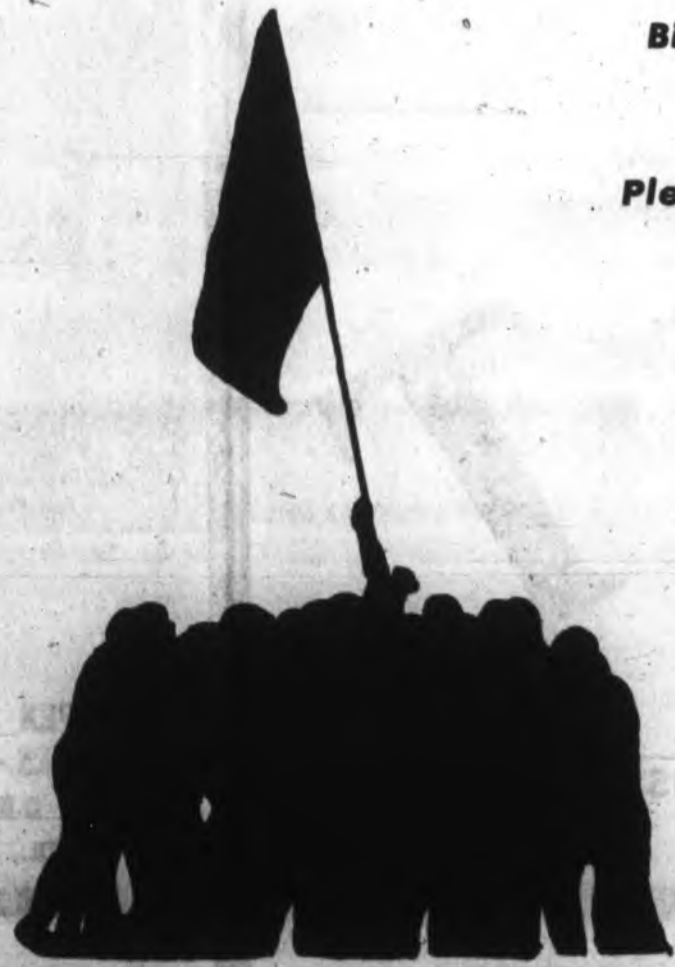
Fraternities recognize the fact that social activities, when not carried to the point of burdening the pocketbook and robbing study time, are necessary to a rounded college life and are not without cultural value.

Fraternities are serious about college. A U. S. Government study showed that members of fraternities and sororities had a record of 71 per cent in "persistence to graduation" as against only 50 per cent for non-members.

Fraternities provide opportunities to develop the skills necessary to be an effective leader. Studies show that 76 per cent of our nation's Senators, the leaders of the 750 largest corporations in America, and 71 per cent of the men listed in "Who's Who in America" are fraternity men.

"No man is an island unto himself" wrote John Donne some 350 years ago. The same statement applies with far greater emphasis to organizations. Fraternities are concerned with the problems of today's society. They therefore participate very actively in community service programs and charity projects.

### The Challenge of Being Involved



### How Do I Join A Fraternity?

**Rush**— "Rush" is the term which has traditionally been associated with activities surrounding fraternity membership recruitment. Frequently during the year, fraternities will be holding open houses, smokers, or parties which are open to all men interested in joining a fraternity. You should watch campus publications and bulletin boards for announcements of these events, and attend as many as possible. Rush is really just a way of making friends.

**Bidding**— When friendship and mutual interest have been established between you and a particular fraternity, that fraternity will offer you a "bid" or invitation to join the fraternity.

**Pledging**— Should you accept the invitation to join the fraternity, you will enter a phase of fraternity life which is termed "pledging", "membership development", or something similar. This is a type of probationary period during which you will learn the history and traditions of the fraternity, will be introduced into the on-going activities of the organization, and will gain experience in working with others. It is a period during which friendships will stabilize and you will be integrated into the group. Once you have satisfactorily completed this program you will be eligible for initiation.

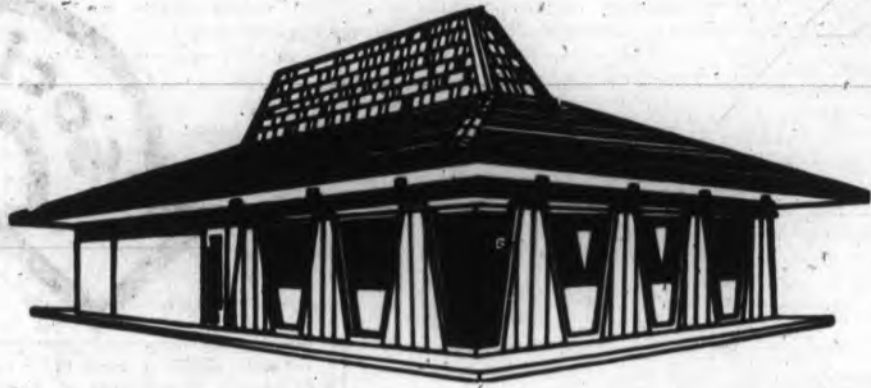
#### Scholarship—

#### Leadership—

#### Service—







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Photo by ALLEN KRANTZ

Best friends with a pillow and a blanket on a lazy Sunday afternoon in the sun. Law en-

forcement major, Denise Zimmerman, from Louisville, shows us how it's done.

**'Mini-library' featured in residence halls**

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK, Feature Editor  
 The Resident Hall Program office, Coates 204, is in charge of planning, implementing and coordinating programs of educational, cultural, recreational and social importance in men's and women's residence halls.  
 Kelly Brunker, (nee Kelly Stanfield) is in charge of women's resident hall programs and resident assistants.  
 Brunker is currently meeting with all resident halls to promote interest in house council elections and activities. "Elections for floor representatives in women's dorms will be held Tuesday, September 8," according to Brunker. "After the elections, surveys for each resident hall representatives so each dorm will have a program designed for the interests of its residents."  
 Brunker has also scheduled service days for all R.A.'s to train them for any situation they may encounter in the dorm.

taught in resident halls," Wiles said. "Some classes, especially C.U.C. classes, could be taught in the dorm. If they were scheduled in a manner to suit the residents,"  
 Floor representatives will be chosen at floor meetings next week in men's dorms and interdorm members will be elected in both men's and women's dorms after house council elections are held.  
 For the first time this year, residence hall programs are paid for by Unversity funds without cost to the student. This policy started last year after an attempt to make the previously voluntary one dollar activities fee an addition to tuition costs.  
 "I see resident halls as a living, learning center where a very important part of college experience is gained," Wiles said. "Programs in residence halls grow more successful if the students in attendance are used as the criteria."  
 Tutoring programs in the dorms will be continued this year. Last year 13-tutors taught more than 60 students, mostly underclassmen in C.U.C. courses.



Photo by ALLEN KRANTZ

**Shop around**

A book for every class and a class for every book, this seems to be going through the minds of a lot of students along with the other thoughts about the beginning of another semester. Pictured is Cathy Evens, Graduate student from Lebanon in industrial technology.

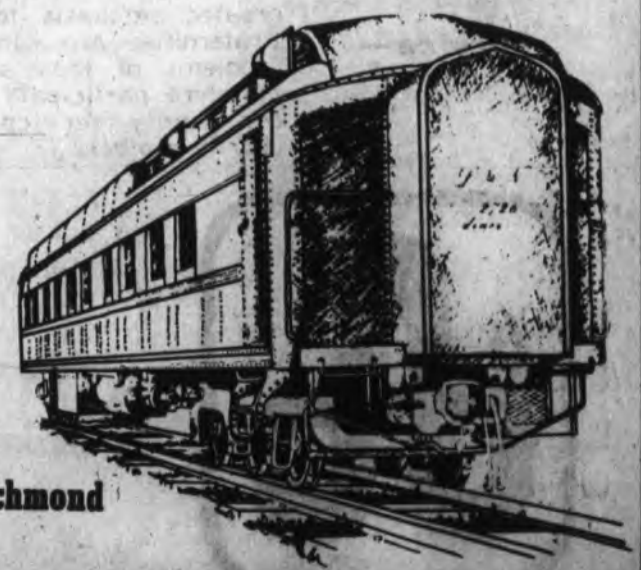
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# Organizations Outlet

By TERRY TAYLOR

## Marching Maroons still have openings

The 1976 Marching Maroons are still accepting students interested in participating in the marching band. Openings remain in all instrument categories except percussion.

Previous experience playing a band instrument and past participation are necessary prerequisites.

The Marching Maroons meet each Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 3:30 to 5:30. One hour credit may be earned, or students may par-

ticipate voluntarily.

The group will perform at all the home football games this season and travel with the team to Western Kentucky University. Several special shows have already been planned, including a comedy show, a salute to George M. Cohan, and a program featuring tunes from Chicago.

Interested students should contact Mr. Robert Hartwell, director of Marching and Symphonic bands, Foster 111, or telephone 622-3161.



Photo by ALLEN KRANTZ

### Fixin' to flag

Mickie Hart, a freshman art education major from Dayton, Ohio checks to insure that her flag is ready for practice. She is a member of the Maroon and White Flag Squad, a group included in the Marching Maroons, Eastern's marching band. The squad is still accepting interested girls, who should contact either Dave Gillum, a graduate assistant in charge of the group, or Dr. Robert Hartwell, band director, at 3161.

### Weekend study hours

Library hours for the upcoming Labor Day Weekend will be as follows:  
 Friday Sept. 3 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
 Saturday Sept. 4 9:00 a.m., to 1:00 p.m.  
 Sunday Sept. 5 Closed  
 Monday Sept. 6 2:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

### Sympathetic ears needed

Students interested in serving as volunteer listeners for Crisis, a telephone help line, should stop by or call the counseling center in Ellendale Hall. The center is open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The phone is 622-2241. Volunteer listeners provide callers with information, help with problems, or simply talk to people who need a conversation.

### Direct Current policy

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

## The Direct Current

**Today**  
 3:30 Marching Maroons, rehearsal field, near Alumni Coliseum parking lot.  
 4:00 IFC Meeting, Room C, Powell Building.  
 6:00 ECU Dance Theatre, Weaver Dance Studio, Open technique classes: Wear tights or loose fitting clothing. Open.  
 6:00 Little Colonel tryouts, Ferrell Room, Combs.  
 6:30 Student Nurses' Association, Room 301 Rowlett Building.  
 8:00 Sigma Chi smoker, 1/2 mile past I-75 on Eastern Bypass. Open.  
 8:00 TKE smoker, 332 Lancaster. Open.

**Friday**  
 3:30 Marching Maroons, rehearsal field, near Alumni Coliseum parking lot.

**Saturday**  
 Last day to enter a class.

**Sunday**  
 9:30 a.m. Wesley Foundation, rap session.  
 7:00 Wesley Foundation, worship service.

**Monday**  
 NO CLASSES

**Tuesday**  
 5:00 IFC Meeting, Room B, Powell Building.  
 6:30 Catalina Club tryouts, Weaver Pool. Bring towel and caps—suits provided. No experience necessary. Open.  
 6:30 Wesley Singers practice.

7:00 Pershing Rifle smoker, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.  
 7:30 Senior Class meeting, Room A, Powell Building.  
 8:00 Black Student Union organizational meeting, Ellendale Hall. Open.  
 Faculty Art Show opens daily, Giles Gallery, Campbell Building.  
 House Council Elections.

**Wednesday**  
 3:30 Marching Maroons, rehearsal field, near Alumni Coliseum parking lot.  
 6:30 Catalina Club tryouts, Weaver pool.  
 6:30 Wesley Foundation, fellowship hour.  
 7:00 Canterbury (Episcopal fellowship group), Christ Church, corner of Lancaster and Water.  
 7:30 PEMM Club, Room A, Powell Building.  
 8:00 SAE all-Greek mixer, 428 West Main.  
 8:30 International Order of Rainbow Girls, Room A, Powell Building.  
 First House Council Meetings

**Thursday**  
 3:30 Marching Maroons, rehearsal field, near Alumni Coliseum parking lot.  
 4:00 IFC Meeting, Room C, Powell Building.  
 4:45 Association of Law Enforcement, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.  
 6:00 ECU Dance Theater tryouts, Weaver Dance Studio  
 6:00 Panhellenic Rush, Chairman Committee, Room E, Powell Building.  
 6:30 Catalina Club tryouts, Weaver Pool.  
 6:30 Military Police smoker, Room D, Powell Building.  
 7:00 Pi Kappa Alpha smoker, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.  
 7:00 Sigma Nu Smoker, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.  
 7:30 Omega Psi Phi smoker, Jagers Room, Powell Building.  
 7:30 Students International Meditation Society, (SIMS) Rooms C and E, Powell Building.

**Friday**  
 3:30 Marching Maroons, rehearsal field, near Alumni Coliseum parking lot.  
 7:30 SIMS, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.

**Saturday**  
 7:30 SIMS, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.

**Sunday**  
 Formal sorority rush begins, Keene-Johnson Building.

**Monday**  
 3:30 Marching Maroons, rehearsal field, near Alumni Coliseum parking lot.  
 7:00 Theta Chi smoker, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.  
 9:00 Men's Interdorm, Cartoon Night, Powell-Grill.

**Tuesday**  
 7:00 Pi Kappa Alpha smoker, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.  
 7:30 SIMS, Room C, Powell Building.  
 8:30 PEK meeting, Room D, Powell Building.

**Wednesday**  
 3:30 Marching Maroons, rehearsal field near Alumni Coliseum parking lot.  
 6:00 Military police meeting, Room C, Powell Building.  
 6:30 Catalina Club practice, Weaver Pool.  
 7:00 Beta Theta Pi smoker, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.

Last day to drop a class without a grade, to change to or from pass-fail, or change from credit to audit.

## Milestone Schedule

Milestone pictures will be taken in Conference Room "F" of the Powell Building from August 30 through September 27. Monday through Thursday pictures will be made from 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and from 5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. On Fridays they will be made for 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Women are advised to wear moderate clothing and jewelry. Men should wear medium or dark suits.

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

## Workshop explores traffic troubles

BY KATHY ROARK  
 Staff Writer

Robin McBride, traffic safety research analyst in the College of Law Enforcement, will lead a workshop in "Developments in Driver Improvement Research" in Washington, D.C., in January.

The Transportation Research Board of the National Research Council is sponsoring the workshop. Participants from throughout the nation will attend to discuss recent findings and their application in helping solve the nation's traffic accident problem.

McBride was chosen to lead the workshop on the basis of his past experience. He has done research for the Department of Motor Vehicles in California and was a consultant in a national survey on driver improvement.

McBride said he expects

approximately 25 researchers to participate. He plans to discuss practices in driver improvement, research needs, and legal and administrative issues.

He also plans to review past driver improvement programs on their effectiveness and discuss what can be done in the future to increase their effectiveness.

Dr. William Browne is the director of the Traffic Safety Institute. In announcing McBride's selection to lead the workshop, he said he is "pleased that the Institute is in a position to make a contribution to national traffic safety programs through Mr. McBride's participation."

McBride has been here since January and was formerly program manager for the Human Resources Research Organization at Washington, D.C.

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First 'exam' Friday

# Rookies must pass test at Dayton

By MARLA RIDENOUR Sports Editor  
 "We are so young at some positions that we need to play to

at Dayton. The Flyers lost 17 lettermen to graduation, leaving several positions vacant which forced struggle for the home victory. "Dayton has more people returning than we have," Kidd said. "They can line up a letterman at every position." Losses hit the Colonels hard, especially in the offensive and defensive lines, making Friday night the debut for several new starters.

The Flyers have a talented quarterback in the form of junior B. J. Dailey. The number two signal caller at the beginning of last season, Dailey moved up to the starting role after three games, and got the offense moving. He is also a gutsy runner and confident in his direction of the veer offense. Dailey ranks 11th in total offense among the nation's returning players for 1976.

Another talent in the Flyer backfield is running back Mike Watterson. As a freshman he was UD's top running back, and finished second last year. Defenses must be on guard, for Watterson can pick holes and break tackles well.

Many changes have taken place in the UD defense, mainly the line and secondary (weak areas last fall), to compensate for graduation of lettermen. Offensive linemen Bill Heatherton and Ted Antil have moved to defense, and the team's fourth leading rusher, tailback Mark Zimmerman, has been moved to safety.

The Flyers also lost their second all-time leading scorer in kicker Greg Schwarder, and sophomore Hartmut Strecker will fill his shoes.

To improve on last year's 5-6 record, the Flyers are counting on strengthening the defense and filling some gaps in the offensive line.

On the Colonel side, the team will start "bigger offensive line, but not as quick or experienced," according to Kidd. "I would have confidence if we could take the ball and run," Kidd said, "but so far we haven't shown we can do that." "Our defense hasn't done

badly in scrimmages," he continued. "My concern is that the first string kids stay healthy. No one in the second team with the exception of Linear Lovett has had any college experience." Probable starters on the line are Ed Laski, Joe Richard, Bobby Payne, Bruce Scales and Chris Roberts.

"Our 13 seniors are going to have to show some leadership and play their best football," Kidd said. "We have great experience at tailback, fullback, quarterback, wide receiver, center and in Joe Alvino, but after that we drop in speed and experience."

"I've been really impressed by junior defensive tackle Bobby Payne," the coach continued. "He has shown great leadership, is in superior condition, and has made some important plays thus far."

"Our play on defense at the first scrimmage was certainly surprising," Kidd said. "We're still making the errors and mistakes that the young players tend to make, but they're making up for that with their hustle and aggressiveness."

"Right now we're in good physical condition," Kidd said. "The only players who have missed practice with minor injuries are Roosevelt Kelly, Steve Streight, Jerome Kelley and Randy Heaberlin."

Colonel fans will be expecting a full strength-return from "Poo-Loo" Talbert, hampered last season by an ankle injury. In a recent scrimmage, Talbert picked up 84 yards in 11 carries, including runs of 23, 16, and 16 yards.

According to Kidd, the Labor Day weekend caused the switch from Saturday to a Friday night game. "The game is part of the city's centennial celebration, and officials felt a Friday game would draw bigger crowds," Kidd said.

"I really don't mind a Friday game, at least it gives us another day to get ready for Delaware," said Kidd.

## Trainer who turned student job into career says...

# "I've always enjoyed the work"

By MARLA RIDENOUR Sports Editor

A small man among giants. Members of Colonel athletic teams may not be giants, but head trainer Dr. Bob Barton is a small man with a big job.

Barton was appointed by Athletic Director Donald Combs in late July to replace former trainer Ken Murray, who accepted a position at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. Last season, Barton served as associate trainer in charge of the University of Kentucky basketball Wildcats.

"I've been totally preoccupied with two-a-day football practice until this week," Barton said, "and I haven't really had a chance to observe the system here. The football practices are the same at every school and at every level, high school to the pros."

"Eastern has the same number of sports as UK, but there are more people to cover them at a school Kentucky's size," Barton said.

Barton became interested in training while a student at Kentucky, where he was a student-assistant in basketball and football. "It was just a job then, a way to get financial help," he said. "I just took a liking to it."

"You either enjoy training or you don't," Barton stated. "I've always enjoyed the work. No one stays in it that doesn't enjoy it."

"This university is a little different facility wise than most of the schools I've been to," he noted. "Although the training rooms are spread across campus in four areas, facility-wise I'd say that we are in pretty good shape."

"I don't know of a school of Eastern's level anywhere in the country that has these type of facilities on campus, even if they are spread apart," he continued.

The 30 year old Charleston, West Virginia native has served at several different universities

job with the football team."

The major thing that drew Barton to the campus was the athletic training certification program. "Eastern has the curriculum, and UK doesn't. I always thought it would be a good situation to be involved in."

The university is the only school in the state which is qualified to certify athletic trainers through the National Athletic Trainers Association.

"This was an outstanding idea, we had a lot of foresight to be the first," Barton said. "When I was in school, no one had a degree program in training."

"I feel like I have some good assistants," he said. "Mike Lopriore and Bill Baker are seniors with quite a bit of experience. My graduate assistant, David Green, is one of the few certified trainers as a graduate assistant in the nation."

Barton received his B.A. degree from UK in 1966 and his M.S. at Marshall in 1970. He earned his Doctor of Arts degree in Adapted Physical Education at Middle Tennessee in 1975 and completed the requirements for his certificate in corrective therapy from Texas A&M.

He has also served as trainer for the NCAA East-West All-Star basketball games, Kentucky all-star football and basketball games and the Kentucky state high school track championship.

He is currently serving as vice-president of the Southeastern Trainers Association and is a placement committee member for District Nine of the N.A.T.A.



across the country. He was head basketball trainer at Marshall and the University of Florida two years each before becoming head trainer at Florida International University in 1972.

"I'm sure that I am doing things differently in some ways," Barton said. "You just do what's worked for you in the past. I don't think any drastic changes have been made."

"So far I've been impressed with this school's off-season conditioning program for athletes, especially in football," he commented. "Coach Marmie has done an excellent

## Six participate in trap & skeet shoot

By MARLA RIDENOUR Sports Editor

Six students attended the AUCI (Association of College Unions International) Trap and Skeet Shooting Competition in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 22-25 and made impressive showings.

The meet was a first for the university in that it was the first time the school was represented

by a team instead of individuals. West Point Military Academy hosted the event.

The events were divided into four categories: American and international trap and

The events were divided into four categories: American and international trap and American and international skeet. The Colonel team

competed in American trap.

Of the 21 teams entered, the squad emerged ninth overall.

Individual competitors were divided into five classes in trap shooting: AA, A, B, C, and D.

The highest individual finisher was Robert Rutledge, third in Class B. In the seventh spot in B class was Boone Logan, followed by Raymond Patterson who placed eighth.

A member of the All-Kentucky team, Joseph Neikirk tied for 12th in class C, while John Baldwin tied for 13th.

Neikirk competed in all four events (trap and skeet), and finished 22nd out of a field of 56 with an overall score of 521 out of 600.

In skeet shooting, Neikirk tied for eighth in the AA division. He also tied for the AA championship in the AA class in the Kentucky Skeet Shooting meet last weekend.

Another member of the all-Kentucky team, Ed Whitworth, finished fourth in the A class. According to the group's sponsor, Capt. Paul Garwood,

"My goal is to make the sport available to college students since the sport is one they can use later in life. We are also trying to make this recreational activity available at the most economical means possible," he said. "The sport can be expensive with the cost of guns and equipment."

"We have had great help from the Madison County Fish and Game Club, a local conservation club, and the Central Kentucky Gun Club in this area," Garwood said.

"The sport is also one that people can participate in for many years," Garwood continued. "Children begin competing in the sub-junior division at age 10. A Missouri man won a championship at age 84, while the singles champ was 12 years old."

Trap and skeet are shooting sports whereby a programmed machine throws objects at an angle in the air, and the marksman attempts to hit them with shotgun shells.

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# time out

marla ridenour

By about 10:00 p.m. Friday night coach Roy Kidd's question marks about the football Colonels will have either turned into exclamation points or other assorted marks (\$\$&+). Whether he will have abandoned his broken-record 'inexperienced youth' speech is another thing.

The '76 football Colonels make their season debut Friday night in a closely matched away game with the Dayton Flyers. With the loss of 21 lettermen from last year's team, the entire coaching staff will see if recruiting efforts of the past two years have paid off, as several squad members make their college football debut.

The major question marks center around the offensive and defensive lines and the punting and kicking spots. Talk around the Begley Building seems to conclude that the 'youth' filling these positions do have two things in their favor—determination and enthusiasm.

If this enthusiasm is strong enough and boosted by a few big plays by the 13 senior team members, the Colonels may just pull this one out.

Last year's contest at Hanger Field was an extremely emotional one, with the Colonels emerging victorious 30-24. The Flyers are sure not to have lost that emotionality this year.

Perhaps what the Colonels need is the following prescription:

**Rx For Victory**

- 13 grams of leadership and exceptional play from the seniors
- 4 grams of fine offensive blocking to open those holes
- 3 grams (at least) of interceptions of quarterback B. J. Dailey's passes, especially by Miller and Hess
- 6 grams of quick experience for the "green" defense
- 2 grams of booming punts and kickoffs by Scrafton and Landis
- 4 grams of fine offensive blocking to open those holes
- 5 grams of coolness for quarterback House
- 24 grams of alertness, speed and enthusiasm for the entire team
- 1 perfect ankle for "Poo-Loo" so he can turn those corners
- 1 night of sleep (at least) for the coaching staff
- Many fired-up fans cheering for the Colonels
- If all this doesn't work, there's always dynamite or firecrackers to fire them up!

**For soccer club**

## Season looks bright

By MARLA RIDENOUR  
Sports Editor

"This year's soccer club shows a lot of promise and potential," said Kevin Mullen, graduate student and coach this season.

The club, which is part of the intramural department, began practice Monday. The season's schedule has yet to be finalized by the group's coaches.

"Between 30 and 40 people came out Monday to practice," said Mullen, "and there are a lot of new faces."

Approximately 15 men return from last year's club, including captains Joe Habeeb and Dave Hammer.

Other promising players are goalie Rick Robertson, who made the all-tournament team last season, Kevin Robertson, Jim McGuire, Jerry Nelson and Tracy Wilkerson.

"Our defense has been looking real good in practice thus far," Mullen said. "We only lost one player from the defense, and it should be better than last year. We have always been known for our defense."

"Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome to come to practice," Mullen said. The group practices from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M. every day on the intramural fields.



On the move

Freshman end Bob McIntyre and quarterback Ernie House seem impressed as sophomore tailback Scott McCallister turns upfield. The Colonels, who are hoping for

more than a rebuilding year, open season action Friday night at Dayton. The Flyers will be trying to avenge last season's 30-24 loss at Hanger Field.

**Captain sets new record**

## Matousch leads harriers



Senior cross country captain Dan Matousch, who recently set a new school record in the six mile, will lead coach art Harvey's harriers this season.

By MARK YELLIN  
Staff Writer

The cross country team has begun its preparation for this season's campaign. Returning from last year's team are senior members Dan Matousch (recently elected the 1976 captain), Delmer Howell, Dan Dawson and Mark Yellin.

Filling out the nucleus of returnees are Doug Bonk, Sam Pigg and Steve Placek.

Several varsity members have graduated from last year's top seven, but a strong contingent of freshmen have been recruited by Coach Art Harvey.

A recent time trial over a six mile road course produced a new record with Dan Matousch covering the distance in 29:59.2.

"We were pleased by Dan's performance as well as the showing of our newcomers," Harvey said.

### Cross Country Schedule

|          |                        |                    |
|----------|------------------------|--------------------|
| Sept. 15 | University of Kentucky | Lexington, Ky.     |
| Sept. 25 | Kentucky Invitational  | Lexington, Ky.     |
| Oct. 2   | Indiana Invitational   | Bloomington, Ind.  |
| Oct. 9   | EKU Invitational       | Richmond, Ky.      |
| Oct. 16  | APSU Invitational      | Clarksville, Tenn. |
| Oct. 23  | Morehead State         | Richmond, Ky.      |
| Nov. 6   | OVC Championship       | Clarksville, Tenn. |
| Nov. 13  | District 3 NCAA        | Greenville, S.C.   |
| Nov. 22  | NCAA Championship      | Denton, Texas      |

All home meets are held at Arlington Center.

## Fall match slated for netters

By MARLA RIDENOUR  
Sports Editor

Hoping his team will be a contender for the OVC crown, tennis coach Tom Higgins has announced that a meeting for all persons interested in trying out for the squad will be held September 14 at 4:30 P.M. in room 108, Alumni Coliseum.

The team is beginning fall practice and will probably participate in one fall tournament.

Four lettermen return, in-

cluding number one player Joe Shaheen, 1975 OVC Player of the Year and runner-up in the conference last season in the number one position.

Also returning are number two player Kemal Anbar of Turkey, number four Steve Algier (who set a school record last season for most wins with a 0-5 record), and Chris Rose.

Joining the team are two recruits, Norman Russell of Kingston, Jamaica and freshman Richard Vandish of Lake Forest, Illinois. Russell won the

number three division in the Florida state junior college tournament.

Higgins anticipates a schedule similar to the spring's, and will face tough competition. In February they will participate in their first major tourney, a six team indoor match at UK against Pan American, Western Michigan, Miami of Ohio, and possibly Alabama and Tennessee.

Higgins major goal is to "qualify at least two players for national NCAA competition."

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- 1 What's the name for a private compartment for making phone calls? A. John Wilkes Booth. B. Phone booth. C. Isolation booth.
- 2 True or false. You can save up to 60% during the week when you dial long distance the 1+ way before an 8 a.m. class instead of after.
- 3 What's the best way to get in touch with out-of-town friends and relatives? A. Tie messages to carrier pigeons. B. Dial 1+ long distance phone calls. C. Yell real loud.
- 4 True or false. It's cheaper to dial long distance the 1+ way Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. than it is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- 5 True or false. Person-to-person and collect calls always cost more than calls you dial yourself, the 1+ way.
- 6 How can you save your out-of-town friends some money? A. Give them your phone number so they can dial you the 1+ way. B. Stop spending weekends with them. C. Quit calling them collect. D. All of the above.
- 7 At 5:00 Sunday afternoon, rates for dialing 1+ calls: A. Go up. B. Go down. C. Stay the same.
- 8 If your budget is overspent again and you dial long distance the 1+ way after 11 p.m. to get more money from home, you will: A. Get a busy signal. B. Wake up your folks. C. Be a smart caller. D. Wish you hadn't.
- 9 When is the very cheapest time to dial a 1+ call? A. From 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. B. All weekend until 5 p.m. on Sunday. C. Weekdays, 8-5.



ANSWERS: (1-B; 2-True; 3-B; 4-True; 5-True; 6-A; 7-A; 8-C; 9-A-B)

## INTRAMURAL HI-LITES

**By CLINIC GAME**

Today in the opening of the intramural flag football season, THTH and Tau Kappa Epsilon will kick off the year with an exhibition game. The TKE's are last year's all-campus champion in the fraternity division and THTH is strong independent team (formerly OKNY, ODT and UHFH athletes).

This game will be played under clinical supervision. The purpose will be to help train new officials as to the rules and regulations concerning EKU flag football. All interested students particularly freshmen and transfers are encouraged to attend, in order to orient them. The game will start at 5:00 p.m.

Many students have not been bringing ID's to the courts. An EKU ID must be shown before entering any university facility to an IM supervisor.

The weight room (formerly in Alumni Coliseum) has now been moved to a larger location in Begley. The room is now 30 feet by 80 feet. It is by the south wall on the basement level.

**Women's Intramurals**

There are three deadlines this week, tennis; golf and softball. Women not having a team to play on, go to Weaver 302 and you will be placed on a team.

**New Assistants**

There are two graduate assistant in the men's program this year and one in the women's. Under women's director Mildred Maupin is Jan Abel (office Phone — 3340). Under men's director Wayne Jennings are Ted Spatkowsky and Patrick Wilson. Their office phone is 5434.

Tomorrow is the last day to enter tennis singles and next Friday is the deadline for golf.

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## Would you write for the Progress?

The editors of the Progress are looking for additional staff writers to cover campus events. Interested students can choose to write news, feature, sports organization, or fine arts. You do not need to be a journalism student to work on the

newspaper for credit or experience. Staff Meetings are held weekly in the Progress office on the fourth floor of Jones Building at 5:15. For more information call the office at 622-3106.



The "Storefront," located on the corner of "E" and Orange Streets, is a center of help for the poor and elderly. The store

contains previously owned clothes that are sold to local residents.

Photo by ERIC MIDDLEBROOK

## Storefront volunteers assist poor, elderly

By NANCY HUNGARLAND  
Staff Writer

Since last summer, Dr. Rick Shuntich, assistant professor of psychology, and a number of University students and faculty have been giving their time to help residents in an area of Richmond many people do not know exists.

Located across the railroad tracks on the east end of town, it is not a comfortable or attractive neighborhood. In fact, Shuntich has been told that it is called "the second worst slum in the state."

Not ones to be discouraged by a problem situation, Shuntich and his students first became interested in doing something for this side of town "because it looked pretty bad to us," he said.

The result of this interest was what has become known as the storefront. Staffed by volunteers, both amateur and professional, it has become the center of neighborhood projects, meetings and social activities.

The storefront evolved last summer when the small University group offered their services to the Community Development department in town.

Their assignment was to survey homes in the area and determine, among other things, the condition of the houses, number of residents and the existence of handicapped persons for use in various city projects.

Finding the people generally "warm and very nice," Shuntich said, those from the University were anxious to return and get to know the people better.

To make the center more permanent and consistent, they persuaded the city to pay the rent on an old store where they could set up shop. Set on the corner of "E" and Orange Streets, the storefront makes contact with others feasible for those previously unable to get out of the house.

Shuntich estimates that the workers at the center make consistent contact with 30 to 40 people in the area. Many are elderly or unable to work; all must live on low incomes with few resources and under poor conditions.

They are people who need assistance, but storefront workers also feel they are people who need to accomplish things on their own.

"I think the philosophy that has guided us this far," Shuntich said, "is one where we would rather not do things for them, but, if at all possible, let them do it for themselves."

If volunteers support residents in their attempts at improvement, they can

"provide an atmosphere where the individuals can see their efforts bring them something good," he added.

Director of Richmond Community Development Linda Sweet said she thinks the "basic intent of the program is very good." The center distinguishes itself from others because the "program has come to the people," she said.

The storefront has come with projects chosen for their relevance, usefulness and interest to people in the area. A macramé class taught by a student and his wife turned out to be a most successful crafts lesson, according to Shuntich.

Also successful last year was a wood distribution program which operated during the winter months. Residents in the area found the high price of coal and oil hard to handle on limited incomes, so chopped wood donated by local citizens helped them get through hard times.

A seed gathering project produced donations of half used packages of seeds from members of local churches. Area residents then learned to make wooden flower boxes and soon many of the houses had a new look.

The small things count, too. A picnic at Boonesboro and a potluck supper attracted large numbers.

Some of the programs are done in cooperation with local agencies such as Community Development, which provides information on housing assistance, Comprehensive Care or Kentucky River Foothills Development Council, who provide health and emotional aid.

However, these projects, large and small, depend on volunteers and Shuntich is anxious to involve many more people, especially students, on a consistent basis.

To come and share a mastered skill or craft with the residents or even spend an hour or so talking to individuals is a worthwhile contribution, Shuntich said.

The volunteers are essential because neither the city or school can supply professional social workers on even a part-time basis. Yet, the storefront faces enormous difficulties because "it's difficult to maintain a high level of volunteers," according to Sweet. The project also "needs to be on a more intensive level than one day a week," she said.

Students interested in helping at the storefront can get in touch with Dr. Shuntich at 2305 on MWF from 9-10:30 a.m. or TTF from 2-3 p.m., or stop by his office in Cammack 125.

### In communicating

## Writing skills aid students

Punctuate, capitalize, and spell correctly.

"It's not wise to violate rules until you know how to observe them." T. S. Elliot

We use punctuation, capitalization, and correct spelling to make our writing as readable and clear to others as possible. These visual aids are integral parts of our written language, and it is important to know the basic rules that govern them.

Punctuation clarifies

meaning and gives expression to writing. Properly used—not overused—punctuation marks help readers understand what is before them by separating or setting off related words, phrases, or clauses. The nine main punctuation marks might be compared to the glue or nails carpenters use to join their work. A writer uses marks to cement or to separate related words and phrases. They identify the point at which one complete thought, or part of one, begins or ends.

Capitalization is another visual aid to a reader's understanding. Capital letters denote, for instance, a proper name or title, or the beginning of a sentence, a line of poetry, or a quotation. They help to reinforce the purpose of punctuation marks such as periods or semicolons.

Some accomplished poets and authors take the liberty of ignoring the rules, but most of us should not. The omission of punctuation marks or capitals, in non-fiction writing especially, is incorrect and an

indication of bad composition. If you have a doubt, you can find the answer quickly by referring to a basic grammar or a book of rhetoric.

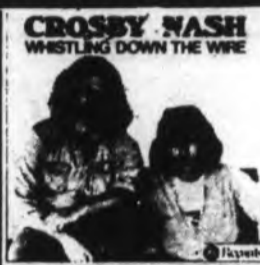
Spelling, of course, is also vital to correct word usage. Most English words are derived from Latin or Greek words, or roots. A spelling error, therefore, might indicate carelessness or inaccurate knowledge of a word. If you do not understand the meaning of the prefixes un and in, for example, you might distort the use of a word in a sentence. The thought the person who beats a dog is inhuman would be incorrect if the word unhuman were used. Uncertainty about a word can usually be quickly resolved by referring to a dictionary.

Construct sentences and paragraphs clearly.

"Word carpentry is like any other kind of carpentry: you must join your sentences smoothly." Anatole France  
A sentence is a unit of thought (See SKILLS, page 11)

# Britts


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## Holland attends Yale seminar

By KATHY ROARK  
Staff Writer

Dr. Jeanne Holland, assistant professor of General Studies Humanities, participated in a seminar at Yale University this summer from June 21 to August 13.

The seminar was sponsored by the National Endowments for the Humanities and consisted of 12 post-doctoral students conducting research on different facets of in-

strumental music.

Dr. Holland is finishing a 40-page paper on pedal directions in piano instruction books published between 1790 and 1810. The books are very old and rare.

She hopes the article will help trace the history and development of piano.

"It was really a great experience," said Dr. Holland. "I learned a lot...and hope to publish the article very soon."



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## Richmond business district will take on new appearance

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK  
Feature Editor

Have you ever wandered through downtown Richmond looking for a parking place and noticed your gas gauge has gone from "F" to "E" and the odometer has moved 56 miles since you left campus?

Well, that might be changed if the Richmond City Commission passes an eight chapter plan proposed by the Downtown Richmond Development Corporation.

The purpose of the Richmond Downtown Development Corporation (RDDC) is to provide an implementation program for the restoration and revitalization of the Richmond central business district. To achieve this, RDDC studied the social, economical and physical environment of the downtown area to find the negative factors of the business district as well as those that do not need improvement.

In 1969, the Richmond land use plan identified the problems of downtown Richmond as compactness, lack of accessibility, traffic circulation, inadequate parking, overall attractiveness and variety of merchandise available. For these reasons, a group of merchants formed RDDC.

"The program is for the revitalization of downtown Richmond, to improve traffic flow, beautify the business district, and to increase the amount of business that passes through Richmond each day," said Don Edwards, President of RDDC and State Bank and Trust executive vice-president.

"We feel Richmond isn't dead, but we've caught it at the right time," Edwards said. "If we spend the money, we can still keep the merchants in the downtown area and it will be an attractive place to shop."

According to the RDDC report, downtown property is not used to its full capacity. Over 25 per cent of the available space on second and third floors of businesses, as well as nearly 20 per cent of the total downtown floor space is currently vacant or used for storage. This indicates current storage methods are inefficient to the point that they take up space that could be used by existing businesses for greater retail services or by new businesses that could be located in the downtown area.

Another disadvantage of the downtown area is the sprawl of business outside of the downtown area. Many businesses in downtown Richmond are dependent upon each other because of the desire for comparison shopping. As businesses begin to spread, the shopper can not reach all stores with the use of one parking place.

Non-supportive businesses are seen by the RDDC as a negative factor to the downtown development scheme. One

such business is the service station on Main Street, which is cited because of traffic problems due to left turns into the station and its overall lack of cleanliness.

Other uses not supportive to the development include dry cleaners, taxi headquarters and junk dealers. These businesses, according to the report, detract from the atmosphere and overall appearance. The central business district needs to compete with outlying shopping areas.

General deterioration of downtown business structures is also a concern of the RDDC. Although this aspect is evident through the downtown area, it is most severe on Main Street between Madison and Collins, the east side of First Street, between Main and Irvine, the west side of Second Street south of Water and Collins Street north of Main. Most of these buildings house smaller businesses which provide commercial goods and personal services.

The report notes the multiplicity of liquor stores on North First Street and the need for their renovation. An example of such renovation is the newly rehabilitated establishment on the northeast corner of First Street and Irvine on Courthouse Square.

The presence of the largely untapped University market is also of concern to the RDDC. The plan calls for the shift of additional downtown business to Madison and Second Streets to provide a connector between the University and the downtown area.

The Richmond central business district has dominated local trade for many years, but with the paralleled growth of the University and by-pass business district, it has lost a significant share of the retail market.

The Richmond Shoppers Survey, conducted in Spring, 1976, shows that a majority of the respondents do not often shop the downtown area for clothing, drugs, furniture, gifts and specialty items, restaurants and entertainment. 76 per cent of the respondents mentioned the lack of convenient parking facilities.

For the student, parking facilities and traffic flow are a major problem on Thursday nights when the masses flood the streets looking for excitement.

It is doubtful if Richmond's parking problem could be solved by a few extra

parking places. The answer lies in parking lots or a parking garage central to the downtown area.

"It would take approximately \$250,000 to set up adequate facilities," Edwards said. "That would cover land costs, marking and leveling," he said.

Any improvement in traffic flow would be counteracted by poor parking facilities. The slow pace of a driver looking for parking is enough to slow an entire stream of traffic.

According to the report, one of the major problems of traffic flow is the shortage and poor location of turn lanes.

In addition to more turn lanes, RDDC wants to change existing two way streets to one way avenues. This would help move traffic through the downtown area more quickly and provide easy flow to parking areas.

The proposed one way streets include northbound First Street, Water to Irvine (both north and southbound), westbound Irvine from Collins to First, and eastbound Water from First to Collins. Irvine and Water Streets will then, in effect, become a one way couple which will eliminate many of the left turns from Main Street. The one-way plan will make the only left turn from Main Street from the eastbound lane turning north onto Second Street.

Physical improvement of the downtown area includes removal and clean up of physical pollution, such as wires, present street lights and unnecessary signs.

The second step would involve streetscaping, including masonry textured sidewalks, high and low level street lamps, trees, benches and traffic control lights positioned on street corners rather than over the street.

Financing would have to come from the public in the form of payroll tax, assessment bonds or some other similar duty. Federal community development funds would also be used, but it is always unsure whether these will continue.

The third in a series of meetings will be held by the RDDC on September 20, and the Richmond City Commission will act on the matter the following night.

If the plan is approved, downtown renovation will be completed in approximately 10 years.

No Progress  
next week  
due to  
Holiday  
weekend



An Apple A Day...

Coles Raymond M.D.

Swine Flu Vaccine—What is it? Who needs it? Is it just politics? Why the delay? These and so many more questions come in that it will take more than today to answer.

What is it? The "swine" flu closely resembles, may be, the deadly flu that killed twenty million people in a few months after World War I. The vaccine gives over 85 per cent protection.

Who needs it? This is a matter of judgement, not proof, at this time. If we wait for the epidemic to strike (proof) it will be too late. But it may never strike. The country's foremost experts are virtually unanimous in urging every precaution, although they vary about details based on past experience, everyone needs it, but particularly high risk people—The aged, those with heart or lung disease, diabetes, etc.

Politics? Of course. We are talking about hundreds of millions of inoculations of a vaccine that did not exist a year ago. Its an historic medical first. Until human nature changes the politicians will get in on such an act. But that doesn't change the medical picture—we all need it for maximum safety.

Why the delay? (About six weeks) Fear of lawsuits. As far as I know, nobody is going to make a profit on all this. Presumably the doctors will give their time on the same massive scale they did ten or so years ago for the first polio immunization.

But who wants to give of himself that way and then get his head sued off? Protective legislation in Congress was only jarred loose by the panic over the Legion disease in Philadelphia.

Next week—will the vaccine make me sick?

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## Skills a must in writing

(continued from page 10) action of the sentence. Also, take special care with pronouns. Place them in the sentence so that it is clear to which noun or pronoun they refer. For example: Mary and Polly were reading her poem. Whose poem is being read? To clear up the confusion you might write: Mary was reading her poem with Polly.

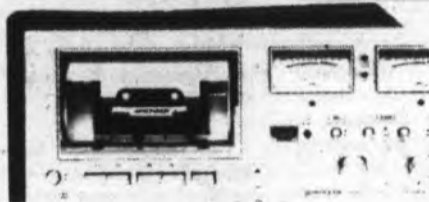
Writing is more interesting if the length and style of sentences vary. After a number of long statements, make a point of using a short one. Your composition will make better reading and will be neither boring nor overly complicated. A paragraph is a series of sentences that develops a unified thought. The lead sentence presents the topic that is to follow. Then, subsequent sentences detail in logical order its substance. The last sentence in a paragraph should conclude the topic.

Sentences within a paragraph should build one upon another. A completed composition will have continuity and style in each sentence, and then each paragraph, is smoothly joined to the next.

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

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\*Walnut veneered top and side panels are used in the construction of this cabinet.

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# 'University of free man' offers self-achievement for students

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK and JACKIE B. LYNCH

For those who find bread-making, basket-weaving growing healthy house plants and knitting socks difficult to do but have always yearned to develop the skill, a new concept has been borne on campus. It is free education, or better known as the "Free University".

The proposed "Free University or "University of Free Man" would operate without University funds or regulation. All courses would be non-credit without tests or recorded attendance.

"The free university concept is a supplemental education program to meet student needs that the University doesn't meet on the individual basis," said Student Association president and free university proponent Jim Chandler.

These nonrestrictive classes, taught by volunteers, are geared to individual interest and are comprised of infinite skills. When, where and how often classes meet, as well as discussion topics, would be determined by the class members.

Classes would be conducted by "leaders" and the individual with the most knowledge in certain areas would be invited to lead the class.

Classes in car mechanics for women, silk-screening, fabric painting, Black-history studies, frisbee throwing, et cetera, will not particularly please an employer's eye or knock off existing credit hours toward a degree, but it could easily increase one's personal-achievement and self-satisfaction.

Eastern is only one of many institutions being introduced to the concept which originated at the University of California system in 1964, but was actually coordinated by its present national headquarters in Manhattan, Kansas.

Proponents of the free university have been corresponding with F.U.N. members to investigate the mechanics of such a program.

There are currently over 200 F.U.N.

member programs in the U.S. and 60 - 70 more are projected for this fall.

If the program is accepted, Chandler plans to name nursing student Mark Picou as director of the free university.

When considering the possibility of using University facilities for classes, Chandler said "I foresee no conflict with the University on this matter because their immediate priorities are Eastern's students, and the free university can only supplement the student's educational experience. For this University, which is an institution of higher learning, to refuse us University facilities would be cutting off their nose to spite their face."

Chandler said the only word from administrators was from Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president for Student Affairs, who considered it "a good idea."

According to Chandler, the concept has not yet reached Kentucky except in large urban areas such as Lexington and Louisville. "The school has so much potential for starting something like this, but it never has before," said Mark Picou, coordinating director of a free University here.

Picou added, "We need to know the interest exists for this project. We need people who know enough about something to share their knowledge by instructing those who know nothing about that subject."

Both Chandler and Picou said they did not think that the concept would go over real big the first semester, but called it an "initiation period."

"Our objective is to get people knowledgeable about the idea. We don't expect it to formalize until January."

However, they said, they do expect 20 classes to be in operation the first semester. "We need instructors in any area. We need people to come in and talk to us and give us their ideas," said Picou. The Student Association office is located in the Powell Building, second floor, behind the information desk.

Chandler added, "Our goal is that after five weeks there won't be anyone that doesn't know what a Free University is about."

Registration for Free University

classes will begin September 8 and continue throughout the semester, according to Director Mark Picou.

"We have a number of classes already set up," Picou said, "but we are encouraging people to let us know what they want to take. As soon as there is sufficient interest in a subject we can start a course."

The Free University will not be entirely free due to the equipment needed in the course.

"In courses such as cooking, the student may need to buy some of the food he wants to prepare," Picou said. "Even this would be up to the amount of involvement the student desires."

Persons interested in an existing or non-existing course can call 622-3697, 623-6637 or 623-6808.

The course selection at this time is not complete. A bulletin listing courses and their descriptions will be published next week. However to give an idea of what type of courses will be offered, a partial list is given below.

- Fabric Painting
- Basic auto mechanics for women
- Repelling and rock climbing
- Bicycle repair
- Alternative food pattern (vegetarianism)
- Yoga for children
- Studies in black culture
- Sand art

## No Progress next week

There will no Progress next week due to the Holiday weekend. We would like to have a staff meeting on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Progress office for reporters, and anyone interested in doing a regular comic strip. Regular staff meetings will resume on Monday at 5:15 p.m. unless otherwise stated.



Photo by ANDY MCKINNEY

## Please Dad, I would rather do it myself

A father-daughter chit-chat about how to bowl? That seems to be the case with Cliff and Lisa Roberts as Cliff explains to his daughter that you throw the ball toward the pins not in the little gully off to the side. Roberts is a business major.

## Ham radio offers variation

(Continued from page one) hams have been called upon to provide emergency communications during periods of disaster. When earthquakes, storms or other

disasters have disrupted normal communications links, hams have been quick to lend their expertise and equipment to authorities in order to set up emergency communications links.

Ham radio in this country is well organized for such emergencies and has a long history of providing communications when all other services have been disrupted.

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