

9-1-1977

Eastern Progress - 01 Sep 1977

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The Eastern Progress

Vol. 56, No. 2

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

Thursday, September 1, 1977

12 pages

Sept. 29 election

Senate seat competition predicted by Duggins

By BRIAN ASHLEY
News Editor

Involvement will stimulate competition in the upcoming Student Senate elections Sept. 29, according to Student Association President Mike Duggins.

"I'm willing to place bets that there will be competition for Senate seats in four of the six colleges," Duggins said in the first Senate meeting Tuesday night.

The new president urged the senators to report to their respective colleges to seek involvement and work for reelection.

Applications for Senate positions will be available in the SA office at 9 a.m. Sept. 6 and must be returned by 4 p.m. Sept. 9.

In his presidential report to the group, Duggins spoke optimistically by saying the year "could be the most productive yet."

"When our Senate passes something unanimously and sends it to the Board of Regents or to President J.C. Powell that won't be the last it's heard of. I will report back any information concerning our proposals," Duggins said.

Vice-President Rita Masden commented that she would be over-seeing all committees in order to release these burdens from Duggins. "Mike will now be handling matters as both president and student regent so I will try to help some of the individual groups by attending the meetings," she said.

Duggins also wished to stress his idea for an ad-hoc committee for parking lot investigation. "This committee will examine all problems concerning student parking," Duggins said.

Free University Chairman Jeff Medcalf told the Senate that 25 classes have been scheduled this fall with

several more to be added. "Classes range from backgammon to self defense," Medcalf said.

Medcalf added that ideas for other courses are welcome as well as teachers.

Under new business Duggins made appointments for the year with the first being Mark Girard as Chief Court Justice of the Student Court.

"I don't have a lot of experience but I am aware of the rules and regulations of the University," Girard said.

The Student Court handles parking ticket disputes and questions arising about the SA Constitution. Appointment of the other 10 justices will be made in later meetings.

Duggins also appointed Steve Foster to head the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee. Foster is a political science major.

As the year gets underway Duggins made it known that his man for Committee on Committees, Greg Stroude, would be essential in group operations.

Stroude reiterated by saying, "In the words of the past Committee on Committees Chairman Bob Power, 'The duty of this group is to be a watchdog.' That's what this one will be. We will get things done that never got done before."

John Cooper was appointed chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee and Jack McLean and Mike Odom were nominated for positions on the Disciplinary Board.

In final business Duggins introduced a copy of the proposed budget that will be voted on by the Board of Regents. The budget allowed \$7,400 with the biggest expenses being \$3,600 for clerical work and \$1,400 for travel.



(Photo by STEVE BROWN)

Snowman fan

Three fans in the windows of Case Hall serve as unpleasant reminders that the summer heat is still a part of the campus scene, despite the appearance of a more wintry symbol, the snowman. Although his cool smile tried to convince passers-by that the

sweltering heat was only a figment of the imagination, the 90 degree temperatures were enough to melt his attempt.

Women's and men's Interdorm Councils work together to accomplish common goals

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Editor

Whether it means sponsoring free movies or lobbying for better health care, the main goal of women's and men's Interdorm Councils is to serve students to the best of their capabilities, according to the presidents of each group.

"If women on this campus have a problem they can bring it to me and I'll see what we can do about it," Women's Interdorm President Pam McCalley said.

The same goes for Men's Interdorm, president Greg Ryan agreed, adding he is not "going to push them (men on campus) into anything. The ideas are theirs."

The two student leaders, both new to their jobs this fall, said carrying out

these ideas is their duty and one which requires responsibility and responsiveness.

"If I get people in there who aren't getting the work done, I'll get rid of them," Ryan said. Echoing his words later, McCauley said, "I think people work because they are genuinely interested. If they're not..."

But both leaders said they have high hopes for the year ahead. "I don't see any problems with the House Councils," McCauley explained. "They're going to have the best year ever."

Although Ryan said he will be starting with a completely new board and council because none of last year's members are back, he is optimistic about the interest expressed by those to whom he has spoken.

He will be pushing Men's Interdorm catch up with Women's Interdorm,

which both agree has had more participation and publicity in the past. "The women keep more active and bring their leaders up through the ranks," Ryan said. "That's what we have to do."

Interdorm participation is important to student life because "part of learning is association with people," Ryan said, "It's of equal importance as what you learn in a class."

Ryan, a junior business major from Verona, and McCauley, a senior recreation and park administration major from Cynthiana, will be working together this year—something which has not been done much in the past.

Last year Las Vegas Night was done cooperatively and proved to be a success, McCauley said, which set the precedent for planning together this year. Interdorm can accomplish more

and offer more different activities if the councils combine efforts, she explained.

From planning activities to presenting proposals, the approach will be businesslike and professional, the two presidents insist.

Ryan, who said Interdorm's policy has always been to push for gradual changes in such areas as dorm visitation, said that "if things are not researched well and all thought out we won't send them before the Council on Student Affairs."

Such action would be "suicide" according to McCauley, although both said they thought the administration was open to change if approached in the right manner.

"The open house policy has been changed," she said, through (see INTERDORM, page 12)

periscope

Feature Editor Sarah Warren talked with John Johnson about a different outlook on participation in Greek organizations. See her story about the first black to join an all-white fraternity on page 3.

Colonel? Staff writer Barb Gaffey has the story on page 5.

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What does it take to be a Little



(Photo by RICK THURMAN)

Parking paranoia

Parking options for University students are at a premium this fall, with nearly 5,000 automobiles on campus. New parking lanes, like this one behind Palmer Hall, are the work

of creative motorists. If they aren't creative enough, however, a security officer will soon arrive on the scene, citation in hand.



(Photo by STEVE BROWN)

Voluntary help

Bodley begins off-campus advisory office for student - landlord conflicts

By BRIAN ASHLEY
News Editor

"I could most accurately be described as an ombudsman," Dr. Donald Bodley said about his new position as University off-campus housing adviser.

The totally voluntary position, created by Student Association President Mike Duggins, is designed to help students with tenant-landlord problems.

"The service is envisioned as an advisory office for students with rental housing problems and is neither pro-tenant nor pro-landlord," Bodley said.

"My whole thrust," he added, "is to help students as tenants to understand their rights and responsibilities and show them the best way to deal with problems with landlords."

The most common problem, Bodley said, is student's inability to obtain deposit returns. He says it can be essential in deterring landlords from taking advantage of students.

"The landlords in Richmond have a definite advantage over students because of the severe housing shortage. Therefore, the students are probably in significant need of an advocate," he said.

Bodley, chairholder of Real Estate Studies in the College of Business, said no legal services are offered. However, referrals will be made to proper legal council if necessary.

"In some cases, it can be arranged

for problems to be handled by the public defender, Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and attorney or the Fair Housing Office," Bodley said. In cases of poor health conditions, the city inspector or Health Department can be called.

"This advisory officer will make efforts to arrive at an understanding with major landlords concerning

provisions of the Fair Housing Act and the denial of students as renters," he said.

Bodley said that in all fairness to landlords, the reason students are refused apartments is because a number of students don't act responsibly.

In most cases, Bodley said, students (See BODLEY, page 12)

Downtown bars provoke controversy in Richmond

By E. PALMER-BALL
and PAT SCHWEITZER

This summer Richmond police officers went on strike due to a conflict with local city commissioners. An area of this controversy dealt with police surveillance of downtown bars and University students who frequent them.

"We were warned not to hassle the pub owners," said an ex-police detective who was fired by the commissioners. He asked that his name not be revealed.

Owners and employees of a number of Richmond bars told a different story. "The cops were in five times Monday night and took away three kids who were underage," said a bartender at The Family Dog.

The Dog employe said police try to

keep a careful check on the ages of their customers. Identifications are checked when persons enter. Hands are stamped either over, or under 21-years-of-age. Bartenders are instructed to check for the stamp before serving anyone.

The Bear and the Bull and J. Sutters Mill, as well as most other local bars, also have a similar practice of checking identifications and stamping hands.

"We card... there is any doubt about ages. Extra people work on weekends to keep things on the up and up," said an employe of the Bear and the Bull.

At O'Rileys Pub last Thursday night customers were warned from the (See BARS, page 12)

SEPTEMBER

Academic maturity

Surviving the inevitable growing pains

As President J.C. Powell said in his press conference with University publications editors last week, "We need to grow up a little."

The University is past the stage where it was like a teenager growing up too fast to keep in clothes. The baby and building booms, which changed the entire character of the school during the last 20 years, are over.

That the University has reached a plateau in growth is not especially surprising—nor depressing—news. The slowdown seen here is simply part of a national and a regional trend towards lower enrollments noted in the report, *A Profile of Higher Education in the South in 1985*.

The report said that in Kentucky student enrollment will grow approximately 7.8 percent in the years 1975-80, only to decline 7.4 percent by 1985. There will be less demand for new faculty, but at the same

time greater demand for diversity in course and degree offerings.

Researchers say there are two main causes for this drop in enrollment. First, the population of 18 to 24 year olds will be decreasing. Second, the depressing fact that there are not enough jobs for the present supply of college graduates has scared a number of potential students away from spending time and money on a four-year college education.

Still, the news is not all gloomy. While the state's higher education enrollments will reach a plateau in the next few years, increasing numbers of older students, as well as women, minority and working students will be coming in to fill the ranks, the report predicted.

More importantly, the easing of pressure on the University to constantly expand the physical plant should provide the opportunity for improvement in other areas—namely, the

quality of education.

Some aspects of this improvement, such as upgrading of facilities, utilization of more modern teaching techniques, will require funding. However, the University could go a long way toward better education by making every effort to use all available resources to ultimate capacity.

Assuming that this will be the motive behind all the new Planning Council's work, which Powell has already said will not be "window-dressing," students should demand that several critical areas be given attention.

One of the items at the top of the list should be a reorganization of the teacher evaluation process to give students an equal part. Powell told student reporters that student opinions are important in this area, but not one of the most important.

Certainly student evaluations of faculty members cannot be

relied on as a single factor in tenure and related situations, yet to say that they are not capable of recognizing when teaching is excellent or deficient is to exclude them from participation in their education.

A second element to be considered by the Planning Council, according to Powell, will be a review of the University's present programs and curriculum.

Now and in the near future, as two-year degree programs and part-time, non-degree learning become increasingly popular and numerous, the planners should remember that the University still has a responsibility to provide students with a diverse, quality education.

The era of the degree-will-get-you-a-job philosophy is over. What the University needs to give students is an education which will prepare them for and introduce them to all aspects of living.



Beating the long line

The Eastern Progress

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Editor

JIM THOMASON
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TERRY TAYLOR
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GENE MCLEAN Sports Editor
SARAH WARREN Feature Editor
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editorials

Page 2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, August 25, 1977

commentTerry

terry taylor

College president asserts there can be 'no such thing as an overeducated person'

By ANTHONY BROWN
President, Muskingum College
New Concord, Ohio

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS—And I have been one for what seems like a long time—are supposed never to lose their tempers. Indeed, the college president who shows his anger or irritation is not likely to last long.

So, of course, I am not angry or irritated by the fact that a recent best selling book claims to make the case that a college education, particularly a liberal arts education, is a bad investment.

commentary

It really doesn't bother me that every time I pick up a newspaper or a magazine I see headlines claiming that college educated people cannot get jobs. Nor does it bother me that some unfortunate alumnus, with a degree in anthropology, is running an elevator, driving a taxi, or wheeling a truck down the road with one hand while he shouts information about Smokey Bear into a CB transmitter.

It doesn't increase my pulse at all to see headlines that indicate the demise of liberal education in our society or that predict the closing of countless

colleges in a matter of weeks, or months or years.

It doesn't shake me up when I read that a liberal education has no relevance for life in the remainder of the twentieth century or that we are "over educating" young people in our society.

My face may become livid. My fists may be clenched. I may stamp my foot and glare at the sky. But, of course, I am a college president, and I don't get mad!

Besides, it is a mountain of nonsense and when people stop to think, they are sure to realize that there is no such thing as an overeducated person. Is there something wrong with a truck driver, who may be making \$17,000 or \$18,000 a year who knows some poetry and history, who is a good and thoughtful parent, who respects sound judgment and also has a yearning for justice? Is there some point at which a free society should say to people who are going to drive trucks, "Don't study any economics or read any politics or dare to sing along with the poets or dream along with the philosophers?"

Is there any promise in education that it will automatically give any one of us an opportunity for sure economic advantage over others? Our society is comprised of people who drive cabs and trucks and buses and trac-

tors and automobiles and airplanes. It is comprised of people who fight ignorance as teachers, disease as doctors, injustice as lawyers, immorality and selfishness and greed as preachers.

We are all kinds of things: parents, sons or daughters, wage earners, tall, short, fat, thin, white, black, fast, slow, lucky, unlucky—there is no fair way that education can be parceled out on any reasonable basis other than the interest and capacities of each of us.

A free society believes in education opportunity for all those who wish it, and they should be permitted to go as far as they can go. There are societies which carefully, as a result of public policy, weigh and measure every individual and decide carefully what kind of school each person can go to, how much education he can have, what kind of job he shall be given, where he shall be assigned a job, and when he shall be permitted access to continuing education.

We are not that kind of place. I don't see why anyone should make a lot of money writing a book that tries to prove that you might be ahead of the game if instead of going to college you got a job and began to earn money at 18.

Everyone knows that option is open; we see thousands of successful examples of people

who have followed it. We admire them and respect them. That is a good approach as long as it is voluntary.

A newspaper columnist, for whom I have a lot respect, recently quoted Aristotle who said that "the difference between an educated and uneducated man is the difference between being alive and being dead."

My father used to say that education determines how far you can see. One of my predecessors at the college at which I now work, the famed and beloved John Knox Montgomery, said that education determines the kind of life that "...will tell most for human happiness."

Everyone does not have to go to college to be educated, but everyone has to be educated to the limit of his capacity if he is to live the fullest possible advantage to be achieved as a human being.

The liberal arts colleges are not going to die as long as we are a free people and as long as we liberal arts educators understand that our job is not to raise the income level of our graduates as much as to raise the humanity of those graduates.

The above article has appeared in the *Daily Jeffersonian*, Cambridge, Ohio, the Spring edition of the *Educational Record*, and several other publications. The *Progress* is using it by permission from the author.

editor's mailbag

Editor:
My request of you is to please publish my letter in your institutional newspaper.

I am seeking correspondence with any female students and staff members. I am and have been in prison for quite a few years.

I have very few people to correspond with and this type of life is extremely lonely and a letter can mean a lot to a person in my situation.

I am a white male and am 23 years of age and my zodiac birth sign is under cancer (June 29th).

My height is six feet and four inches, a body weight of two hundred and fifty

lbs., I have very light brown color hair and soft hazel eyes. I have a great many interests.

Sincerely,
Leonard Greene, Jr.
U.S. Reg. No: 21497-149
U.S. Penitentiary
P.O. Box 1000
Chicago 62959
(Control Unit)

Dear Editor,
I would personally like to congratulate the security services at the university for their efficient system for car registration that they had set up during the opening week of school.

After waiting in line for approximately ninety minutes, I reached the endpoint only to discover that one lane with merely two workers was open to serve the entire student body owning automobiles.

I would think that a university of this size and ~~should~~ devise a more convenient and time-saving car registration. I hope by next year an improvement can be made to defeat this problem because I am sure other students experienced similar frustrations.

Sincerely yours,
Mark Stowers
Box 251 Palmer Hall

Letters policy

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, less than 400 words and include the address and telephone number of the writer. Address all correspondence to: Editor, The Eastern Progress, Fourth Floor, Jones Building, EKV, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Any member of the university community interested in submitting a guest opinion article to the *Progress* for publication should contact the editor.

The Eastern Progress

Member of Associated Collegiate Press Association, Columbia Scholastic Press Association and Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., N.Y., N.Y.

Published each Thursday during the regular school year except for vacation and examination periods at Eastern Kentucky University by authority of the Board of Regents through the Student Publications Board.

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With John Johnson Tekes are first frat to integrate

By SARAH WARREN
Feature Editor

There was a lot of talk around campus when John Johnson decided to rush the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. "You heard talk," said Teke alumnus John Madras, "Tekes are rushing a black." "At first I was getting a lot of double-takes," said Johnson, who became the first black to join an all-white fraternity here. "But I haven't regretted it one moment. It was one of the best decisions I've made while on campus."

When Johnson first came to the University from the small eastern Kentucky town of Stone two years ago, he had no intention of joining a fraternity. "I wanted nothing to do with the Greeks," he said.

But as he met more and more of the Tekes he began to change his mind. "It was the wildest thing," Johnson said, his voice getting a little more excited, "I found out people were accepting me for what I was inside."

"I thought they would look at the color of my skin instead of my character," he said, "and it wasn't that way at all.

It really made me feel good." Johnson said some people get a little up-tight about it and are afraid of offending him. "Just like the other day when one of the brothers was playing a joke on me," said Johnson.

One of the Tekes told a girl at one of their rush parties that Johnson was from Africa. "She came up and asked me if I was from Africa and when I said no, she was so embarrassed," Johnson said. "She just kept apologizing, but I wasn't even offended," he added.

Johnson said he doesn't worry about skin color when it comes to making friends. He said the broader range of friends he has, the more interesting people he can meet.

Johnson said he didn't consider joining one of the black fraternities on campus because they never showed much interest in him. "They can't rush a freshman, so I guess that's why I never heard from them," he said.

Johnson said his black friends weren't offended when he started rushing Tekes. "There was no problem there



John Johnson, right, chats with a fellow Teke in the grill. Johnson was the first black to join an all-white fraternity. In spite of a few awkward situations, he has no regrets about his decision.

at all," he said.

"The main problem is in the way this University is set up," said Johnson. "This University, to me, is broken down into black and white and I can't see it. I just wasn't raised that way."

In Stone, where Johnson grew up, there were very few blacks. Of the 1,400 students in his high school, only about 12 were black. Nevertheless, Johnson became vice-president and then president of the student body.

"I have tried to be a leader all my life," Johnson said. His major is law enforcement and if he decides to make a career out of the Army, he wants to be a provost marshal in charge of military police units.

Johnson took positions of leadership after becoming a member of the Teke fraternity. He acted as vice-president until December, 1976 and is now the activities chairman.

Before Johnson was initiated, he was made president of his pledge class and was voted "best pledge" by the chapter.

"I was the first pledge to be pinned," said Johnson. "After six glasses of grape and grain they took me upstairs and pinned me. I was grinning ear-to-ear when they went down and announced I was the first one and I've been walking around proud ever since," he said.

Johnson said he doesn't let too many things bother him, but he did become a little disheartened after becoming activities chairman. Part of his job was to get all the fraternities together for Greek week.

"We wanted to have everyone come together and there were some fraternities that wouldn't cooperate," Johnson said. "Greeks are strong on this campus. If we could just all work together towards a common goal, we'd be even stronger," he said.

Madison County rates lower in unemployment than the state and six surrounding counties

By GENE MCLEAN
Sports Editor

Recent government statistics show that Madison County has a lower unemployment rate than six of its surrounding counties and the state as well.

According to the Kentucky Labor Force estimates for July, Madison County has 3.4 per cent of its 27,259 population unemployed whereas Garrard, Rockcastle, Jessamine, Jackson, Estill and Clark all have a greater percentage not working.

Kentucky counties where the highest unemployment rates are centered, there is not much agriculture or industry besides the coal mining," Cracraft said.

Although Kentucky and Madison County are under the national unemployment figure of 7.5 per cent, employment among women and the youth is a universal problem.

Robert MacDonald, chief labor market analyst for the Department of Human Resources, said, "Definitely, employment among youth and women is two to three times higher than the figure for married men who are recognized as heads of the household."

MacDonald said the problems with finding women and youth jobs is their lack of technical training, vocational skills and experience in the job market.

"There are 16,000 to 18,000 kids dropping out of school every year and very few of them will be able to find jobs because of their lack of education," MacDonald said.

Although national unemployment rates have reached attention catching figures in the past few months and have been a matter of concern to the Carter Administration, MacDonald said that Kentucky's economy was on a stable ground.

"Employment in Kentucky is at an all time high and the economy itself is very strong. The statewide unemployment rate is at 4.0 percent and that's close to full employment. There is always going to be some unemployment. However, MacDonald said, the new federal aims at reducing the unemployment was moving in the right direction.

"The youth programs recently enacted which will bring youths into the job market while they are still in school seems to be more of a solution rather than a stop gap measure. I definitely think they will help reduce the numbers currently unemployed," he said.

County Judge Robert Turley said the federal programs were also an aid at reducing the number of unemployed locally.

"We are working with the federal government and their programs to reduce the level of unemployed in Madison County and without their help we would be hurting," Turley said.

MacDonald reasoned that the state's rate of unemployment was considerably lower than the national rate because of the fact that metropolitan areas are traditional areas where there is a lot of unemployed and Kentucky doesn't have any large metropolitan areas.

Coal degree approved

By BETH SCHOEN
Staff Writer

Rumor has had it that a coal-mining administrative degree to be offered by the College of Business will begin with the spring or following fall semester, at the University.

"Well, it's true," said Gene Burton, chairman of the Department of Business Administration. "The program is alive and well and we hope it gives birth very shortly."

A tentative coal-mining curriculum has been accepted by the University Board of Regents. The next step comes "hopefully by September," said Burton, when the degree program must be reviewed and approved by the Council on Higher Education, which is a state-wide council that reports to the governor.

"We're optimistic about the

program," reported Burton. "We hope to incorporate a good mix of technological as well as administrative instruction under the new degree."

Vice President for Academic Affairs John Rowlett has appointed an interdisciplinary committee to provide guidance and assistance in further developing the program. Any changes requested for the curriculum must be submitted to the departmental curriculum committee.

In addition, Burton said the committee, under personal direction of Dean Thompson, is "actively engaged" in recruiting a program director for the new degree. Burton said he feels hopeful that "there is someone out there with academic and work experience in this field" who would welcome the challenge of this new program.

Some of the courses are safety and health, reclamation and ecology, surface and underground mining technology as well as classes in other departments at the University.

It is expected that courses will be taught by the business, geology, biology, industrial technology and education departments.

Related courses are already available to take and Burton encourages students to further inquire about these. Contact Burton, room 215, Combs Building or call 3546.

Said Burton, about the new program, "As a nation that must learn to manage its energy resources more efficiently, what better way than through improving our mining skills while providing good paying jobs."

people poll Library hours will extend from 8 a.m. until 2 a.m., Sunday through Thursday. Do you plan to utilize this service?

(Photos by STEVE BROWN)

John Goodloe, 23, freshman: "If necessary, of course. It's always good as long as the library is open. I will definitely have to be going over there."

Rosa Highly, 27, freshman: "Yes. Their (students) class schedules may not have let them get to the library the way they had it. I know my schedule is busy. I commute, like a lot of us do."

John Reid, 23, senior: "Yes. It should be open longer...it should have been that way 10 years ago."

Tammy Wood, 18, freshman: "Sure, if I've got to study. You know, for studying days if you're not partying."

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THE 1978 MILESTONE

IT DEPENDS ON YOU!

The 1978 Milestone, EKU's yearbook, is being produced this year by a direct University appropriation AND support from students. Although no mandatory student fees are made this year, it is the expectation that all full-time students, enrolled both semesters, will receive a copy of the '78 Milestone at no cost next spring.

Arrangements have been made by the Milestone staff to better serve you by providing a portrait arrangement that permits you to have several poses made by professional studio photographers, select from color proofs your choice of poses, and an optional plan of ordering full-color portraits in an assortment of sizes; e.g. billfold size, 5"x7", 8"x10", 11"x14", etc.

A sitting fee of \$2.00 will be charged at the time of the sitting to partially cover costs of providing proofs and publication of your picture in the class section of the '78 Milestone.

Student participation is important and you are encouraged to have your portrait made according to the following schedule:

<p>SENIORS/GRADUATE STUDENTS</p> <p>Aug. 29—Mon. A through F Aug. 30—Tues. G through K Aug. 31—Wed. L through P Sept. 1—Thur. Q through Z</p>	<p>SOPHOMORES/ASSOCIATE DEGREE</p> <p>Sept. 12—Mon. A through F Sept. 13—Tues. G through K Sept. 14—Wed. L through P Sept. 15—Thur. Q through Z</p>
<p>JUNIORS</p> <p>Sept. 2—Fri. A through F Sept. 6—Tues. G through K Sept. 7—Wed. L through P Sept. 8—Wed. Q through Z</p>	<p>FRESHMEN</p> <p>Sept. 16—Fri. A through E Sept. 19—Mon. F through J Sept. 20—Tues. L through M Sept. 21—Wed. N through O Sept. 22—Thur. R through Z</p>

*Pictures will be made in Conference Room B-C, Powell Building, Aug. 29 through Sept. 22 from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. On Fridays ONLY pictures will be taken from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

SEP

Jogging

Reasons and results differ, but the benefits are the same in the long run

By SARAH WARREN
Feature Editor

They breeze past you in their stylish, doubleknit sweatsuits or their bright, red gym shorts with stripes down the sides.

Springing down the By-Pass, buzzing down Main Street or circling the track, alone, in pairs, and in groups, joggers have gotten to be a familiar sight around campus.

Physically speaking, jogging is said by some medical authorities to be one of the best forms of exercise,

benefiting all internal systems through increased circulation and strengthening every muscle in the body including the heart.

Other claim that jogging helps relieve mental stress and strain, giving added energy to a tired brain after a hard day's work at the office.

No matter why a person starts jogging, almost everyone agrees that what counts is sticking with it. Unless it is done on a regular basis your body will not reap all the benefits.

Assistant professor of

speech and drama, Dr. Dan Robinette, has been jogging faithfully for two-and-a-half years and said he will probably run as long as he is able.

"I guess you'd say I'm a jogaholic," said Robinette. "I run, not to feel better, but because it's something I like to do.

"So many people stress the physical aspects of running," he said, "but for me it's a way of releasing tension."

Robinette said he likes running alone, finding it a great way to clear his head. He

usually jogs in the afternoon so he will feel refreshed for the evening.

"Once you get into a regular schedule of running," said Robinette, "it becomes a very important part of your life. You begin to develop almost a passion for it," he said.

Robinette runs seven to ten miles every day, claiming it is not always easy. He said there are agonizing feelings that accompany the euphoric ones and that those miles are never run in an effortless fashion.

Nevertheless, Robinette keeps on running, calling jogging one of the most important things in his life.

Running has also been an important factor in the life of Debbie Greenspon, a graduate assistant in the Physical Education Department. A 22-year-old graduate of Miami University in Florida, Greenspon says she has been running for 12 years.

Greenspon started running for 13 minutes a day and increased a minute every day until she got up to 108 minutes.

"I was running 45 to 60 minutes and I had this urge to do more," she said.

Rather than keep track of laps, Greenspon found she could get more "psyched-up" if she just kept looking at her watch. She said she runs about an hour in the morning and a half-hour at night.

All together Greenspon says an average day's run is about 10 to 12 miles. She said she has

really lost weight because you burn almost 100 calories a mile by jogging.

There are also a lot of students taking up jogging for a variety of reasons. Greg Wicker, a sophomore from Louisville, started running to help out a friend.

"During the summer a friend of mine gained a little weight so he wanted me to run with him," said Wicker. "I like jogging though, just for something to do."

Wicker runs about two-and-a-half miles a day, usually at night when it isn't so hot. According to another student, Mark Yellin, who has been a member of the track team for four years, this is a good distance for most people to run.

"Most people think a mile is a good round figure to jog," said Yellin, "but it's really better to run two miles every other day than to run a mile every day."

Yellin said jogging every other day allows the body to gradually increase the stress being placed on it and reduces the chances of injury. "This way your body has a chance to recuperate," he said.

Yellin, a 22-year-old senior majoring in industrial education, has been running for about nine years. He and



These joggers choose the school track for their health-minded sprints. University students can be seen at almost any time or place on campus or Richmond, pounding the pavement in an increasingly popular form of exercise.

other members of the track team taught a Free University class on jogging last year.

"It really made me feel good," said Yellin, "because one guy who ran a couple of miles a day at the start, ran in

a 13-mile race after taking the class."

Yellin said the class tried to run outside whenever possible because it is better to run on the grass, but sometimes they ran in the coliseum if it was extremely cold out. He said it is okay to run when it is cold out, though, saying he ran once when it was 15 degrees below zero.

Yellin has done a lot of research on running and recently ran with an "ultra-marathon" runner who ran 117 miles in 24 hours. "I run 90 miles a week and I thought that was a lot," he said.

Needless to say, most joggers will never become long-distance runners like Yellin. But as Greenspon said, "Anybody can run," and if you're a beginner, here are a few tips.

Breathing correctly helps a lot, and Yellin's advice is to inhale through your nose and mouth simultaneously, trying to breathe at a regular rate.

The way a person lands on

his feet is up to the individual, said Yellin, but the natural motion is to land on the heel, rolling-up to the ball of the foot and to the toe. "It all happens so fast, it's hard to think about it," he said.

"The real key to running is relaxation," said Yellin. "Like if you run with your mouth closed and your jaw tight," he said, "your neck and shoulder muscles will start to tighten up. If you run with your fists clenched your arm muscles will begin to tighten."

"What is important," said Yellin, "is that the individual runs in the most comfortable and natural way."



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Smith awarded broadcasting grant

Larry Smith, sophomore broadcasting major from Maine, was recently awarded a \$200 scholarship by the Coop

Education Association of Kentucky. According to Kenneth Noah, coordinator of Coop, Smith

"outshined everybody on the panel," at the meeting held in Louisville, where the scholarship was awarded.

Second place went to Marla Byers, a home economics major here.

Noah said Byers "would probably have won any other time," but that Smith was "really sharp."

Smith co-ops at Channel 62, Lexington, where he has been working with newsman Tom Maxedon in reporting, video tape operation, editing and writing.

A graduate from Limestone High School in Maine, Smith now lives in Danville. He said he really enjoys working at the Lexington station.

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De (vine) job

Weaver Health Building, located across from the library, is 46 years old and the outside facade receives a face lift for the occasion. Glen Turpin, of Howell and Howell in Louisville, clears ivy vines from the structure, which houses facilities used exclusively for women's physical education and athletic programs.

**Dancin' to the beat
Little Colonels get in step for year**

By BARBARA GAFFEY
Staff Writer
Kicking in step, marching in line and dancing to the count of eight are all important factors in selecting the women for the Little Colonels Drill Team, said Linia Maegly, co-captain.

Approximately 100 women attended Monday night's practice and the "majority of these were freshmen," Maegly said. Actual tryouts, she added, will be tonight in Combs Building.

During this week's practice a series of kicks and marches have been taught. Also, Maegly said, a two-minute dance routine will be required for tryouts. This dance routine, said Maegly, involves several dance steps and a series of marches.

The women will be judged by the Little Colonels' co-

captains, Linda Maegly and Debbie Simpson and Elaine Neal, first lieutenant and Sharon Rusterholz, second lieutenant. The women will be judged on "marching, kicks, performance or routine, poise and appearance," said Maegly.

One potential Little Colonel said tryouts were going as she expected, but that some of the girls were having a hard time kicking as high as is required. A very tired freshman, who had been practicing for almost two hours said she was totally lost but she would be ready to tryout by tonight.

The Little Colonels officers were planning on improving this year's drill team by initiating a demerit system, co-captain Maegly said. "We are going to be strict on ourselves so that we can better our performance."



(Photo by STEVE BROWN)

For Kara Pettibone of Berea (left) and Sharon Rusterholz, marketing major, the trick is in timing the footwork, not to mention coordinating with the entire group. Tryouts were held last week to determine new Little Colonels strutters.

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 *STUDY AREA WILL BE OPEN FROM 10:30 p.m. UNTIL 2 a.m. beginning Sept. 6.

Professor receives award for English, arts contribution

Associate Professor of English Hazel Chrisman, has received the Kentucky Council for Teachers of English (KCTE) award for making a significant contribution to English and the language arts. Chrisman was nominated by Dr. Kelly Thurman, professor and former chairman of the English department. "Throughout her very long career she has been a tireless and energetic teacher. She dared to experiment and succeeded. She has demanded and got high standards of performance," said Thurman.

less promoter of Kentucky literature, according to Thurman, who said she taught the course "with enthusiasm and skill."

Chrisman, a native of Madison County, began her teaching career in 1928 in the Berea City Schools and since has taught in the Fayette County Schools, Rock Falls High in Illinois, Elmhurst College, University of Denver, University of Kentucky. She has been teaching here since 1959.

"I only hope that I have inspired students to strive for excellence, to increase verbal

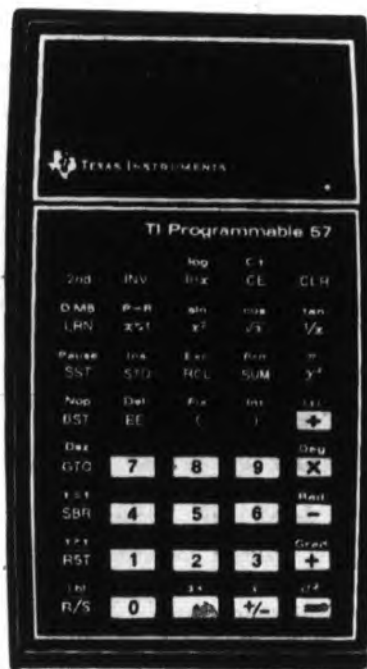
competence, to appreciate their cultural background and to extend their horizons," Chrisman said.

She said the need to create a respect for language is even more important today. "We live in a world of words. Students should be made aware of the significance of words as they affect human relations, both personal and public."

The KCTE award was initiated in 1976 and will become an annual honor. The first recipient was Jesse Stuart, Kentucky's poet laureate.

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S E P



Denise Angelini, (front) and Kay Lindsay grocery store. stock up on week's supply of food at a local

(Photo by DAVE CHESNUT)

No need to shop around Survey reveals little difference in local supermarket prices

By WAYNE BOBLITT
Staff Writer

Students shopping for the grocery store with the best buys in food items may have to base their choice on something other than prices, according to a recent survey of three supermarkets near campus.

The survey of Winn-Dixie and A&P in the University Shopping Center and Kroger on East Main revealed that prices of 28 food items did not vary more than 73 cents total. This selection of items representing the four major

food groups indicated little price difference exists for students who choose to eat in their dormitory rooms or apartments.

The total cost of the 28 identical brands in the supermarkets, from cheapest to most expensive, was \$26.23 at Kroger, \$26.54 at Winn-Dixie and \$26.96 at A&P.

The survey also checked another 23 food items which were not found with identical brands and sizes at the three stores. Estimated sums for all 51 items came to \$48.09 at Winn-Dixie, \$48.36 at Kroger

and \$49.58 at A&P.

Thus there was only \$1.49 difference between the least expensive store (Winn-Dixie) and the most expensive store (A&P).

Each of the items, tabulated Aug. 24 and 25, were foods requiring no cooking, as dormitory policy prohibits students from cooking in their rooms.

The 28 items included in the survey have the same brand name and same size container at all three stores. In the case of the other 23 foods, another brand or size near those found

in Winn-Dixie (the first store surveyed) were substituted in the survey.

The substitute was within a 50 cent price range from the other brands to allow fairly accurate judgements.

Figuring the total number of products in both total cost lists, less than a three cent difference per product occurs for the 28 identical products and slightly less than a three cent difference occurs for the total 51 items.

The most difficult products to estimate or figure a price to total up were fresh apples and oranges, as the stores sold different amounts at different prices, with no uniform unit of measurement at all three locations.

In the case of apples, red delicious apples cost five for \$1 at Winn-Dixie and 49 cents per pound at Kroger. A&P's own brand name of fresh packaged apples cost \$1.17 for eight.

In estimating, figures for the three stores placed eight Winn-Dixie apples at \$1.60 and eight Kroger apples (estimating that one pound equalled four apples) at 98 cents. These were compared to the A&P eight for \$1.17.

California navel oranges at Winn-Dixie cost 79 cents for six, Sunkist oranges cost 99 cents for an eight-fruit package at A&P and Valencia oranges at Kroger in a bag of ten cost \$1.19.

Estimates of the oranges placed the cost of ten of those at Winn-Dixie at \$1.35 and the A&P oranges at \$1.23 for ten, as compared to Kroger's ten for \$1.19.

Twenty of the other 49 products surveyed are included at left with their prices, brand names, sizes and which store was the bargain store in each case.

The meat-peanut butter group of foods included five products in the survey, the milk-cheese group seven (including two powdered mixes that were to be added to milk), the bread, cereal and pastry group 11 and the fruit and vegetable group (that also included juices, jellies, honey, and gelatin) 28.

Winn-Dixie had the best dairy products buys in the survey, with the cheapest prices for four of the seven foods in that group.

Kroger had the best buys in the bread group (cheapest six out of 11), the meat group (three out of five) and the fruit-vegetable group (12 out of 28).

Of the total 51 products, Kroger had the best buys in 21 instances, A&P in five and Winn-Dixie in 11.

The apples were not included in the best bargain statistics, as difficulties presented themselves in the different measuring units of prices (pounds in one instance, packages in another)

and made it uncertain as to which exactly was the bargain store for them.

A student who uses this supermarket survey to plan his shopping should remember that the prices were taken August 24 and 25 only.

The store where a product is most economical this week may be the store where it is least economical next week, as prices in all three supermarkets are subject to change.

Also included for nutrition-conscious students who like to know what they are buying is the nutrition information on labels that contained it.

This information revealed facts about 19 different nutrients.

Nutrition statistics here are figured only for one serving size per product (depending on what an individual product serving is) and in the case of cereals and instant breakfast mixes the nutrition is that of the product BEFORE milk is added.

Total cereal led the other products in supplying seven different nutrients to a consumer. They supplied 100 per cent of the recommended daily allowance (RDA) of Vitamins A, B1, B2, B6 and E, iron and folic acid.

Total also supplied 100 per cent of the RDA of Vitamin C, but Tang, Del Monte tomato juice and Hi-C fruit drinks did also.

Star Kist tuna was the best source for four nutrients, supplying 110 per cent of the RDA of protein and B12, 130 per cent of daily niacin requirements and 30 per cent RDA of phosphorus.

Carnation Instant Breakfast was the best supplier of pantothenic acid and copper, providing 20 and 25 per cent respectively.

Vitamin D milk was the best source of that nutrient, supplying 25 per cent.

Yubi and Superbrand yogurt, two brands found in two separate stores, supplied 35 per cent of the RDA of calcium and was that nutrient's best source.

All Bran and Kellogg's raisin bran supplied 25 per cent of the RDA for zinc. All Bran was the best magnesium source, 25 per cent RDA and Carnation Instant Breakfast was the only product surveyed that contained iodine in its nutrition information, 2 per cent RDA.

Of the products containing nutrition information, Jello gelatin, grape jelly, strawberry preserves and orange marmalade contained the least nutrients, less than 2 per cent of such nutrients as Vitamins A, B1, B2, C, niacin, calcium and iron and, in the case of the jellies, protein.

Food Items	Winn-Dixie	A & P	Kroger	Best Bargain
Tuna, Star Kist chunk light, 12 1/2 oz.	1.49	1.49	1.25	Kroger
Bologna, Oscar Meyer beef, 12 oz.	1.49	1.25	1.29	A & P
Spam, 12 oz.	1.09	1.19	.99	Kroger
Peanut butter, Peter Pan, 18 oz.	1.19	1.09	.99	Kroger
Milk, Vitamin D, one gallon, three different brands	1.65	1.61	1.59	Kroger
Yogurt, assorted flavors, 8 oz., three different brands	4/\$1	3/.89	3/\$1	Winn-Dixie
Cheese, American, 12 oz./16 slices, two different brands	1.39	1.39	1.39	All three stores
Carnation Instant Breakfast, chocolate, box of six 1.26 oz. packets	1.09	1.09	1.09	All three stores
Bread, Rainbo, 20 oz. loaf	.57	.57	.57	All three stores
Kellogg's pop tarts, assorted flavors, 11 oz. box	.65	.69	.63	Kroger
Corn flakes, Kellogg's, 18 oz.	.81	.79	.69	Kroger
Total, 8 oz. box	.71	.69	.69	Kroger and A&P
Wheaties, 18 oz. box	1.01	.95	.97	A & P
Post-Tens, assorted cereals, 9 oz. package of ten	.83	.89	.83	Winn-Dixie and Kroger
Bananas, Dole and/or Del Monte	21lb./\$.29	41lb./\$1	.29/lb.	Winn-Dixie
Grape jelly, 18 oz., two different brands	.83	.89	.79	Kroger
Peaches, Del Monte yellow-cling sliced, 29 oz.	.59	.63	.59	Winn-Dixie and Kroger
Tomato juice, Del Monte, 46 oz.	.69	.69	.65	Kroger
Honey, Sue Bee clover, 24 oz. (Kroger did not have the 24 oz. size, so three 8 oz. jars in that store were totaled up.)	1.57	1.65	1.89	Winn-Dixie
Tang, orange, 18 oz.	1.29	1.29	1.25	Kroger

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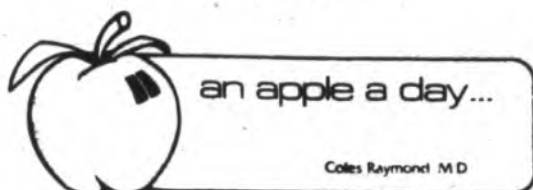
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Monday, Sept. 12, Rosh Hashanah Eve services, 7 and 9 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 13, Rosh Hashanah services, 10 a.m.
Friday, Sept. 16, Shalbat Shuvah, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 21, Kol Nidre, 7 and 9 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 22, Yom Kippur, 10 a.m. throughout the day.
Sunday, Sept. 25, Memorial services at Lexington Cemetery, 4:30 p.m.
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GMAT exam being offered both semesters

The Graduate Management Admission Test, necessary for entry into master of business administration program, will be offered on Nov. 5 and Jan. 28, March 18 and July 8, 1978. The GMAT is a test of academic aptitude designed to estimate an applicant's promise to succeed in a program of graduate study leading to an MBA or equivalent degree. About 500 graduate schools of management require their applicants to submit GMAT results.

Registration materials for the test and the GMAT Bulletin of Information are available locally from the associate dean of the College of Business, or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

The regular GMAT fee of \$12.50 covers a score report

sent to the candidate, to as many as three graduate schools designated on the registration form, and to the candidate's undergraduate counseling-placement office if they have asked to receive their students' scores. GMAT registration forms and test fees must be received at ETS on or before the registration deadline announced in the bulletin. A \$4 late fee is charged for registration forms received after the deadline.

Candidates who cannot register in advance may wish to consider registering at the test center on the day of the test.

Walk-in registration is permitted at all test centers if sufficient space and test materials are available after

all normally registered candidates have been admitted. To be admitted as a walk-in registrant, a candidate must present a completed registration form and a check or money order for the

regular test fee plus an additional \$10 service fee. The \$4 late registration fee does not apply here.



Stand solo

Apparently contemplating the joys of sweet solitude, this varsity scrimmage played Saturday morning at Hanger student is one of those who turned out for the first inter-Field.

Two evening courses stress business operations

The College of Business is offering two evening classes this fall for persons interested in business operations.

Business law (GBU 300E) and small business management (MAN 300E), will be held this semester in the Bert Combs Building. Both courses offer three hours undergraduate credit. Students wishing to add the classes must have junior

standing or approval of the instructors.

Business law meets from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays in Room 226 Combs. It will cover law in general, kinds of law persons, torts, contracts, personal property, real property and forms of business organizations. Small business management will meet at the same time Wednesdays in

Room 217 Combs and will cover small business organization, location, financial planning, records, unit costs, merchandizing, credit and personnel policies. Another evening class offered by the College of Business is fundamentals of life and health insurance (INS 347E). It will meet from 6-8:30 p.m. on Mondays in Room 216 of the Bert Combs Building.

For further information about this course or any of the nearly 300 evening courses offered this fall at Eastern, contact the Admissions Office, second floor Jones Building, 2106.

EKU is testing site for medical assistants

The University has been selected as a testing site for students seeking certification as medical assistants.

A medical assistant who successfully completes the basic examination is identified as a Certified Medical Assistant. Special categories include administrative, clinical and pediatric.

Formal educational programs for medical assistants are accredited by the American Medical Association in collaboration with AAMA.

Eastern offers an associate of science degree in medical

assisting and in pediatric assisting technology. Margaret Thurman, coordinator of the program, said it prepares persons for employment in physicians' offices, clinics and other health care facilities. Eastern established its program in 1970 and it was accredited in 1974.

"Since the public is demanding and deserves better medical care, qualified personnel are needed in all the health care facilities," Thurman said. "Most practicing physicians and community health agencies

need skilled assistants."

The University's curricula in this field include both general and specialized education in medical and pediatric assisting. The instruction includes both formal class work and directed practice in hospitals, physicians' offices, child care agencies and other health care settings, Thurman said.

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Defense shines as House watches Colonels not ready yet

By MATTHEW DURHAM
Staff Writer

Head football coach Roy Kidd had mixed emotions over the performance of his team in last Saturday's inter-squad scrimmage.

"Saturday's workout was good for us because we needed the game conditions. Up to that point we had been working on individual techniques," Kidd said.

"But after working so hard during the first two weeks and being so enthused at the outset of fall drills, we're just not ready to play a real football game at this point," he added. Kidd seemed more im-

pressed with the defense and cited the play of senior linebacker Linear Lovett and junior defensive end Chris Roberts as "good."

However, there is still some question of who will open at one of the defensive tackle positions being battled for by freshman James Shelton and sophomore Rickie Rhodes.

"Right now I really haven't decided which one will open the season starting, that's still completely up in the air," Kidd said.

Although the offense moved the ball well at times, Kidd saw some areas where improvement is needed.

The center position has been weakened by injuries to the two players competing for the job. Senior Dave Seewer did not play in the scrimmage due to a back injury and freshman Danny Hope was hampered by a swollen hand due to an injury received in the Saturday practice.

Kidd also said the punting game was "terrible" during the scrimmage workout. Although Joel Scrafton, last season's regular punter, did not participate in the game due to a strained knee he receive last week in practice, Kidd said "Punting is one of the most important parts of the game," and will have to improve before the season opener against Delaware Sept. 10.

The one bright spot on the offense during the scrimmage was the running of junior tailback Scott McCallister who led all running backs with 85 yards in seven carries, including a 47-yard run and a three-yard touchdown jaunt.

"Scott is a good, tough runner and had an excellent day picking his holes Saturday," Kidd said.

All-Ohio Valley Conference quarterback Ernie House was injured with a slightly bruised tendon above the right ankle and could not participate in the scrimmage, but he is expected to work out with the team this week.

"Ernie just landed on the foot wrong in practice last Tuesday and has been out ever

since. It's just a day to day thing before he will be able to come back. We didn't want to irritate anything so we kept him out of there Saturday," Kidd said.

House's replacement, sophomore quarterback Bill Hughes, directed the first team offense while completing three of six passes for 114 yards including a 48-yard TD toss to junior split-end Bill Kolesar and a 51-yard completion to senior flanker Jim Nelson.

"Bill threw some good passes but he also forced a few and I think he will get better with more experience. I have confidence that Bill can run our offense especially our running game, but we will really be hurting if Ernie can't go against Delaware," Kidd said.

Kidd was also impressed with the hustle of his wide receivers, especially two freshmen.

"Tony Smith and David Booze did go downfield and block a lot better than they have been. They have just not been doing it in practice and with our team, our receivers have to block," Kidd said.

However, soon as the season starts, Kidd says he doesn't plan to send plays in through the wide receivers, something he did do at the scrimmage.

"We will probably come up with some kind of signal system, because we just can't afford to have Jimmy Nelson out of the game even for one play," Kidd added.



"Wait, can't we talk this over." Freshman Tony Smith, 86, is not directing traffic, but attempts to shield off oncoming defenders Anthony "Smokey" Miller (center) and Ron Wilson (right)

in last Saturday's scrimmage. Smith was one of two young receivers who impressed head coach Roy Kidd with their improved blocking in the inter-squad game.

Hens tough opener for Colonels

By GENE MCLEAN
Sports Editor

Nearly a year ago, head football coach Roy Kidd and his eventual Ohio Valley Conference champions traveled to Newark, Del. to play one of the top ranked Division II football teams in the nation.

After the Colonels' first possession resulted in a 3-yard touchdown run by quarterback Ernie House and a second offensive drive was marching toward that same goal, hope for a possible upset was brewing in the minds of the 50-plus players and coaches who stood on the sidelines and the countless other University faithfuls who followed the action by radio.

However, costly turnovers enabled the fighting Blue Hens to overcome their unaccustomed seven point deficit and enter the fourth period of play holding on to a comfortable 35-7 lead.

Although the visitors from eastern Kentucky made a determined effort to make the final score a respectable 35-21, the Blue Hens walked away from that Saturday afternoon confident of their early season success and the beaten Colonels returned home questioning themselves about what lay ahead.

Since that September game of a year ago, both teams have experienced success. Both enter the 1977 season with high expectations of repeating last

year's performances which carried both into the NCAA quarterfinals.

The Blue Hens, like the Colonels, return 32 lettermen including their number one quarterback from last season.

Jeff Komlo, the rookie of the year in the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) a year ago and the first sophomore in 23 years to be the Hens' regular quarterback, passed for 1,102 yards and six touchdowns, while also running the pigskin for 10 TD's to become the highest single-season scoring quarterback in Delaware football history.

Other standouts who will return from last year's team, which won the Lambert cup and a birth in the NCAA championship playoffs, are the team's two leading rushers, Craig Carroll and Dave Bachkosky and defensive personnel Herb Beck, Pat Cannon, Herb Orensky and Mike Randolph.

Carroll, who currently ranks 19th on the Fightin' Blue Hens' all-time rushing list, rushed for 785 yards last season (second only to Komlo) and scored six touchdowns. Bachkosky, a second-string fullback for most of 1976, averaged over five yards a carry during the regular campaign and finished the season with 451 yards rushing.

Defensively, Delaware returns their front four linemen intact who lead the defensive unit which in the last six games of the '76 schedule permitted its opponents only 71 yards rushing per game.

Beck, a 6'2", 250-pound lineman heads the defense

which gave up only 13 points in the last four games of the regular season. Against Maine a year ago, Beck combined with linebacker Gary Bello to sack the opposing quarterback seven times.

Cannon, Randolph and Orensky are also being counted on by head coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond to head the defensive effort for the upcoming season.

Raymond, whose Delaware teams for the past 10 years have the eighth best winning percentage in the nation's Division II play, began fall practice Aug. 22 in preparation for the beginning of the regular season at Hanger Field Sept. 10.

"That opener is a lethal one. The returning players have an impression of an Eastern Kentucky team last September that was much different from the one in November and the one we will see this September. They are going to have to be ready for a hard-hitting aggressive game to win," Raymond said in a recent release from Delaware.

Kidd, who saw his team lose three fumbles and have four passes intercepted in the Delaware game last year, said, "I hope we will not have as many turnovers this year and we will definitely try to defend them better this time around."

Entering the final two weeks of practice before the season's opener, the Colonels began this week getting prepared for the Delaware team.

"In practice so far we have worked with different in-

dividuals on techniques and general things. This week we will start practicing those who will be playing and getting ready for the Delaware game," Kidd said.

One thing Kidd emphasized is that during these practices he and his coaches will be paying a lot of attention to the defense.

"I will stress the defensive aspect of the game especially, because last year we just didn't do a good enough job to win," Kidd said of his defensive unit which finished the season as the top-ranked defensive team in the conference, yielding only 24.9 yards per game.

Delaware, who leads the series between the two teams 1-0 by virtue of last season's victory, will be playing an improved team from the one of a year ago, according to Raymond.

"They (Eastern) have definitely established themselves as a very fine football team. They showed more improvement by season's end than probably any team on our schedule last year. They were simply a super team by the end of the season and look to be a similar squad as the 1977 campaign begins. They are as good as any football team we play," Raymond said.

Kidd, on the other hand, feels much the same about the Blue Hen team which his forces will oppose in the opening of this year's football season.

"They are one of the best teams in Division II football. We have a long way to go and a lot of work to do before we will be ready for that kind of team," Kidd said.

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Unheralded winners Marksmen stand eighth in nation

By GENE McLEAN
Sports Editor

They are one of the University's most unheralded sports teams; they seldom, if ever, have anyone attend their competitive engagements; they're members are rarely recognized when walking across campus; but yet they have one of the most successful athletic programs in the country.

The rifle team, which consists of nine scholarship shooters, finished last year's competition ranked eighth in the nation, and despite the loss of three graduating seniors, the prospects of improving on last year's record look promising.

SFC Billy Biggs, who has coached the nationally recognized shooting program for the past four years, said, "We lost three seniors who were good shooters, but we should be better this year and

retain the title, but Eastern will definitely make them work to keep it," Biggs said.

Another feature of this year's rifle team schedule which is still subject to the athletic departments revision, is a tournament to be sponsored by the University.

"This will be the first ever rifle tournament held at Eastern," Biggs said, "and we have received firm commitments from East Tennessee, who is one of the big powerhouses in the nation, Ohio State and the University of Kentucky," he continued.

If the tournament receives the final okay by athletic director Donald Combs, the shooting competition would be held on consecutive three-day weekends sometime in November, according to Biggs.

Last season, tournament competition, which combined some of the nation's top shoot-



(Photo by STEVE BROWN)

Robert Montgomery, freshman from Enid, Okla. kneels as he practices his aim.

After this basketball season the winner of the Ohio Valley Conference will not automatically receive an invitation to play in the post-season NCAA tournament.

Due to a recent NCAA ruling, the number of automatic bids will be reduced by five in 1979 and include only the 16 conference champions whose leagues have the best won-loss record in the tournament over the past five years.

Although there remains the possibility that the OVC winner will win the NCAA tournament this year and insure the league's respectability, the recent lack of success by the conference champion makes the league's position shaky at best.

It hasn't been since the days of Fly Williams that an OVC representative has won a game in the NCAA tournament, when in 1973 the Governors of Austin Peay defeated Jacksonville in the first round of the Midwest Regional.

"Since that time the OVC champs have been successfully handled in all of their first round matches, bringing protests from some that the NCAA didn't include the nation's top 32 teams.

The ruling, an attempt by the NCAA to answer some of these criticisms, has been the subject of controversy among OVC coaches, athletic directors, school presidents and the commissioner himself, all of whom are trying to calculate the implications of the NCAA decision.

One problem which may arise as a result of the new ruling is a financial one. In the past the OVC has received money from television and travel expense by participating in the tournament.

Bob Vanatta, commissioner of the OVC said, in a recent interview with *The Lexington Herald*, "All the television money doesn't go to the individual school, the conference receives some of the financial returns. And that money really jumps, if you play a second game."

However, University President J.C. Powell said the loss of that money would not have a tremendous effect.

"The financial rewards are not as major by participating in the first

round, but if you make it to the final round some institutions have found that figure hard to pay back," Powell said.

Head basketball coach Ed Byhre also said the loss of money, in his opinion, would not bankrupt any of the OVC programs.

A second difficulty which may be increased by the recent ruling is the job of recruiting.

Byhre said, "It's going to hurt, but it's hard to say how much. We've been out for the last week visiting some kids and I can say it's already been used against us."

Although the total effects of not having an automatic invitation to the NCAA tournament, will have on recruiting will not be known until the national signing date next April, Byhre admits the new rule will complicate the recruiting problem.

A final effect this ruling may have on the OVC basketball programs is the fear that this ruling could reduce them to a Division II level.

"All I know is that we have made a firm commitment to stay in Division I. I would hope the OVC would remain in Division I. We have some good ballclubs in our league, and I feel we belong in the Division I competition," Byhre said.

The new ruling, devised by a 10-man NCAA executive committee, was an attempt to field a post-season tournament consisting of the best teams in the nation.

However what the OVC officials are asking is "is this possible?" and if so, "to what expense does it require?"

"The NCAA is undertaking something toward a goal that's impossible. There are so many variables I don't know what criteria you can decide who are the countries best 32 basketball teams at the end of the season," Byhre said.

"I anticipate no changes, we have established the goals we want to accomplish here and the primary thing we want, is for our people to be better for having been here," Byhre concluded.

Sports Shorts....All-OVC quarterback Ernie House has been out of practice for about a week with a bruised tendon on the ankle.

The Eastern Progress

- sports -

I base that on the fact that our number one and two shooters didn't graduate and others, through another year of practice, should improve."

Also being counted on to improve the marksmen, who only lost one shoulder to shoulder match a year ago are freshman recruits Sue Floer and Robert Montgomery.

"Floer is from Cincinnati and is quite well known for her shooting abilities and Montgomery is from Enid, Okla. and was sought after by quite a few of the top ranked teams. They should definitely help our team," Biggs said.

However, starting Sept. 17 the rifle team will be called on to put this potential to the test as they begin a season which will feature several matches with arch rival and defending national champions Tennessee Tech.

"Tennessee Tech finished first last year and I don't think there's any question they'll

bring out the best in the University's team.

Biggs said, "We won two of the biggest collegiate tournaments in the nation last year, one held in Cincinnati and the other at Little Camp Perry Tournament in Booneville, Mo. We shot scores which were the highest that an Eastern team has ever shot."

The rifle team, which is co-sponsored by the athletic

department and the military science ROTC program, is currently practicing between six and 20 hours a week in preparation for this year's season which will last until April.

David Terry, team captain, and Jay James, the shooter with the highest average a year ago, head the list of returning lettermen being counted on to anchor this year's team.

"This is a game of self control and it's a very tiring sport especially when you're in a shooting position for three to four hours. But with guts and determination, the same qualities which make any other athlete, we will have another successful season," Biggs said.

Spouse tickets available

Season tickets for spouses of University students are now available in the ticket office of Alumni Coliseum. Prices for the tickets which include all five home games, is \$7.50.

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'Tune-out' with TM

By MARIA BELLAMY
Staff Writer

The University chapter of the Student's International Meditation Society (SIMS) will present a free lecture on Transcendental Meditation tonight in the Wallace building.

According to Mark Stucker, president of the University's 22-member SIMS chapter, Transcendental Meditation is learning how to discipline your mind and upgrade its performance.

Stucker said he has been using the TM technique since 1974, and claimed he has benefited from it.

According to Lewis Wilson, who has been teaching the TM method of meditation for four years, TM students can expect to be more alert, more clear-minded and more energetic.

Stucker agreed with this, explaining how he can concentrate better in classes because he is able to "tune-out" distractions and focus his

thoughts on the subject at hand.

The lecture and discussion, which will be held in Wallace 149 at 8 p.m. will attempt to explain the basic tenets of TM. A follow-up lecture will be held tomorrow night in the same room.

Students who wish to learn the TM technique will be able to start as early as Saturday, Wilson said.

Catalina tryouts Sept. 5

Anyone interested in swimming and would like to make use of their aquatic talents, tryouts for the Catalina Club (synchronized swimming) will be Sept. 5.

You must attend one practice session at 6:00 in the Weaver Pool on Tuesday, Sept. 13 or Wednesday, Sept. 14.

No experience is necessary and bring a bathing cap and towel.



Milestone pix

This year's Milestone staff offers a new picture deal that provides a choice of poses for a portrait arrangement.

the direct current

Lynne Krueer

Please send notice of special events and meeting times, dates and places to Lynne Krueer, organizations editor, 4th floor, Jones Building. Unless notice is in by the Friday preceding publication, placement in The Direct Current cannot be guaranteed.

- Today
- 3:30 Department of Mass Communications meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
 - 4:30 Society of Collegiate Journalists, Room F, Powell Building.
 - 4:30 Association of Law Enforcement meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
 - 5:00 Sigma Tau Pi meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
 - 5:30 Panhellenic meeting, Room E, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 College Republicans meeting, Room F, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Pi Kappa Alpha meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
 - 7:30 Sigma Nu meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
 - 7:30 Student Services meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
 - 8:00 Transcendental Meditation lecture, Room 149, Wallace Building.
 - All day Milestone Pictures, Room B-C, Powell Building.

- Friday, Sept. 2
- All day Milestone Pictures, Room B-C, Powell Building.
 - 8:00 Transcendental Meditation Lecture, Room 149, Wallace Building.

- Saturday, Sept. 3
- Milestone Pictures, Rooms B-C, Powell Building.

- Monday, Sept. 5
- Labor Day
NO CLASSES
- 4:00 Last practice for Soccer Team, Internurml Fields
 - 7:30 Student's International Meditation Society meeting, Room F, Powell Building.

- Tuesday, Sept. 6
- 4:30 Progress meeting, 4th floor, Jones Building.
 - 5:00 Inter-Fraternity Council meeting, Room E, Powell Building.
 - 6:00 Kappa Alpha smoker, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Theta Chi smoker, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.
 - 7:30 Omega Psi Phi meeting, Room E, Powell Building.
 - 7:30 Student's International Meditation Society meeting, Room F, Powell Building.

- Wednesday, Sept. 7
- 5:00 Phi Delta Theta meeting, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.
 - 6:00 Military Police smoker, Room F, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Beta Theta Pi meeting, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.

Lambda Sigma

Male heads former female society

By LYNNE KRUEER
Organizations Editor

"It's a good victory for men in society and it shows women that men are still leaders," said David Storey, the first male president of the Lambda Sigma Society, a sophomore honorary which turned coed last year.

The society had been called CWENS, the anglo-saxon word meaning queen. For 29 years, it was a sophomore women's honorary organization that suddenly became obsolete under Title IX of the Civil Rights Act. That act outlawed all single sex organizations and the honorary had the choice to discontinue or

become coed—thus the new National Lambda Sigma Society.

"Most people felt it a desirable move," said Mrs. Martha Grise, one of the two sponsors of the society and once a member of CWENS herself. "There have been very little complaints" to the new coeducational adjustments "but I think it's doing very well," she said.

According to Mary Jo Baumann, a member of the society, "Storey seemed very capable in the job as president and we're really impressed with his ability."

Storey feels that the main change of things was in the

rituals, for instance the way the society had once selected women. But, "the main goals are still in effect," he said, "leadership, fellowship, scholarship and service and we're still upholding the basic goals of the community," he added.

To be a member of the organization, a student must be a sophomore with a 3.3 grade point. According to Storey, he or she must show evidence of scholarship and leadership and be involved in at least two activities pertaining to the University. They also must be prepared "to devote 50 percent of their time to the society," said Storey.

The society with its 29 women and ten men is geared toward acquainting sophomore men and women to activities on and around campus, such as helping freshman move into their dorms, distributing welcome-wagon packets, decorating for homecoming and working at student elections among other things.

Last year, they helped collect canned goods for the food drive which went to the flood victims in eastern Kentucky and helped with the Eastern Kentucky Region Special Olympics at Madison Central High School.

A student is active only during his sophomore year. Afterward he becomes an alumnus or a junior or senior advisor to the group. As such, he is allowed to participate in the meetings, but not allowed to vote.

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Members of "Summer Sounds" as they appeared in Kentucky's state resort parks this summer. They will perform on campus September 12 at 8:30 p.m. in Gifford Theater.

Summer Sounds to appear on campus; bring back experiences from state parks

Becoming a musician is never an easy task. Once one masters the basics they must be put to good use in the form of actual performance.

Eight students from the Department of Music spent their summer doing just that—as members of the singing group "Summer Sounds." The group performed in three State Resort Parks and was sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Parks and Recreation.

On Monday, September 12, they will bring their talents to campus as they perform at 8:30 p.m. in Gifford Theater.

The performers are Steve Connelly, Canton, Ohio; Paula Craig, Lexington; Susie Daniels, Franklin, Pa.; Darrell Day, Versailles, Ind.; Tim King, Mt. Sterling; Kathryn Morris, Vero Beach, Fla.; Leah Pace, Winchester; and Deborah Sutherland, Shelbyville.

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

Now that you know the facts about the group, I'll let you in on a little bit more about the performers as young musicians and human beings.

I talked with five of the

group's members one afternoon last week and they told me some of their varied experiences.

The group performed at each of the three state parks twice a week, usually to full houses. They've appeared on two television shows and have received personal letters from Governor Julian Carroll and

This remark was exemplified by an interesting thing I discovered while talking with them. Even though I was speaking to five different individuals they seemed to agree on their answers to most of my questions.

All agreed it was a good experience and it helped them to grow musically and

the arts

tina schoewe

other state representatives.

To become a member of "Summer Sounds" they each had to audition in January and spent two weeks practicing up to nine hours a day, including weekends and holidays.

Living in close proximity with seven other people all summer could create tension at times but apparently the members got along with few problems. Susie Daniels

seemed to voice the group consensus when she said, "It's like having four roommates. You end up just like a family."

emotionally. They also agreed that one of their best experiences was a Fourth of July performance at the University's Foster Music Camp.

When I asked each of them to rate their summers, I got replies such as "fantastic, wonderful, the best summer I ever had; an exciting, professional experience." All agreed that both Dr. Wehr and Dr. Sporre had done excellent jobs in their roles of director and choreographer. I just didn't find any complaints.

So what all this means is that from all indications I definitely think this is a concert to see, just from the standpoint that they seem to be an enthusiastic, professional group of people.

Their repertoire includes tunes such as "Up, Up and Away," "Cabaret," "When I Fall In Love," "Applause" and other Broadway show melodies and folk songs.

All five admitted they "were scared to death" at the thought of their campus performance and added, "It's harder to perform in front of people you know."

But as Tim King aptly explained, "You tend to perform better if the audience is good. It's easier to smile if others smile back."

Centerboard

Budget changes won't affect quality

By TINA SCHOEWE
Arts Editor

Despite changes in the financial structure of Centerboard, students will still have plenty of entertainment to look forward to in the year ahead.

Centerboard will no longer be financed by student fees. Last year a requested budget was submitted and approved by the Board of Regents and funding now comes from the University's general budget.

Skip Daugherty, Director of Student Activities and Organizations, said that this year's budget is considerably less than the budget provided by student fees and Centerboard will notice the budget cut the most with pop concerts.

According to Daugherty, the most important facet of Centerboard this year will be the Lectures and Fine Arts series. The University has already booked several artists for this year and has plans for more.

On October 4, Vincent Bugliosi, author of the best-seller "Helter Skelter", will appear in Brock Auditorium. On November 7, NBC news correspondent Linda Ellerbee will also speak on campus and on November 14, Donald Lords, solo marionettiste, will present his program of marionettes for adults. All three programs will be free of charge to students.

Artists booked for the spring semester include Jerry Jarrett,

the original Tevye from the Broadway cast of "Fiddler on the Roof" and there will be performances by the National Opera Company and the Actors Theatre of Louisville. The comedy-drama "The Lion in Winter" will be featured as part of the Actors Theatre state tour in the spring.

According to Daugherty there will be four more programs scheduled in the Fine Arts series and three more in the Lecture series.

Daugherty explained that the mission of Centerboard this year will be "to provide an opportunity for students to see different things." He added, "It's a matter of getting turned on to the fine arts."

In the area of pop concerts Daugherty said no artists have been booked as yet, but added that Centerboard is still planning for this year and pop concerts cannot be booked too far in advance.

He explained that with the rise in city convention centers, very few artists are available now for college tours. With higher production costs and the increases in entertainers' prices, it is more difficult to bring in a "name" artist.

He added there will be more options this year for pop concerts and hopes to develop more of a mini-concert series to introduce upcoming artists.

With the change in budgeting, Daugherty also explained that prices will go up. Major pop

concerts will range from \$4-5 and mini-concerts will run from \$2-3.

He said the University has put in an offer for K.C. and the Sunshine Band to appear at Homecoming, but quickly added, "An offer is just an offer."

Frampton sells gimmick in 'I'm In You'

By LARRY BERNARD
Staff Writer

Peter Frampton is selling us a gimmick. One of niceness, innocence and the American Way. Never is this more evident than on his latest album "I'm In You," which displays some of the most dull and lifeless material Frampton can ever hope to churn out again.

He is attempting to follow-up his record-breaking (13 million copies sold worldwide) album "Frampton Comes Alive!" with a record so nice that Frampton must surely assume that everyone will buy it. While I didn't particularly like "Frampton Comes Alive!", it was at least bearable to listen to.

On "I'm In You," Frampton's mellow and sentimental voice often strays away hoarsely and sometimes climbs so high it is uncomfortable to listen to.

On the title track, Frampton's voice seems to actually drip with honey-dipped emotion. It's easy to imagine teenage girls swooning over this one in their rooms late at night.

Frampton is so preoccupied

with his nice-boy image that he is quick to clear up any misconceptions one might have about "Rocky's Hot Club" with a message on the inner album cover: "I'd just like to explain that 'Rocky's Hot Club' is about my dog Rocky who lay across my lap as I wrote it."

It's good that he clears it up because at first hearing the song sounds like an act for a gay bathhouse. I'm sorry it isn't because it would be amusing to see Anita Bryant appear on national television denouncing that presumably

nice-kid-next-door as a menace to our younger generation.

The purpose of this album does not seem to be to provide listeners with good rock music, but rather to maintain the Mr. Niceguy image he has been labeled with.

"I'm In You" is so sweet, so wholesome and so innocent that it is likely to give the listener a severe case of diabetes.

I was fortunate; I only came away with a slight case of yawning.

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Interdorm sets goals

(Continued from page 1)

modification of some rules concerning the door position and dates for visitation. Doors must only be "ajar" with some light in the room.

She said Interdorm will be working to cut down on the amount of supervision required during open houses as one of their small objectives.

Keeping students here on weekends for activities will be a priority for Men's Interdorm, Ryan said. His group is still looking at ways to "get groups together," while Women's Interdorm has plans underway for sponsoring free movies, a skateboard tournament and card tournaments for students.

"The people are here on weekends," McCauley said. "They're just not out.

Give them something to do and they'll be there." She said now that they have their big activities down to a science, they would be coming up with some new, smaller programs with more variety.

The new director of Women's Residence Hall programs, Jean Elliot, said she is also looking forward to a year when the groups can "not only do more, but move out in different directions and diversify."

By presenting students with "an integrated front" uniting the efforts of Residence Hall programs, the Interdorm councils and House Councils, she can "hopefully make the dorms and campus in general a better place to live."

Bodley offers rental help

(Continued from page 1)

are given a bad name for the actions of a few.

"I must stress the fact that we are unbiased, we will even help landlords with student problems," he said.

Bodley says he understands the problems landlords face due to holding a membership of the Lexington-Kentucky-National Apartment Association, a group of apartment owners and managers.

"There is no group of that kind here so I will write letters to all Richmond apartment owners and managers to tell them this office exists," he said.

Students can help themselves

greatly, the adviser said, if they remember the simple rule of getting a lease from the landlord. "Students are going ahead and moving in without a lease. There is very little a person can do if a problem arises and there is no lease," he said.

Bodley said he would be "delighted" to go over a lease before a student signs it.

Appointments for counsel must be made through the Student Association by stopping by the office on the second floor of the Powell Building or by calling 3696. Available hours are 4-5:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.



(Photo by STEVE BROWN)

Pull up a pillow

Despite air conditioning which is available in most dorms and the library, Diana Hall, usually cool—confines of the ravine. All classes will be dismissed for labor Day next Monday.

Bars focus of controversy

(Continued from page 1)

bandstand after each number that they must be 21 to drink.

Employees of the pub went from table to table telling students not to touch a drink if they saw a uniformed officer enter the building.

Sophomore Jenny Ober was at O'Reilly's Friday night, "As I went in they warned me that the police might be in checking and to watch the drinking. Twice that evening the police came in and checked I.D.'s for people who had drinks in front of them. I didn't see them arrest anyone."

Other returning students said they

have noticed a tightening of drinking regulations by bar owners.

Senior Kenny Richey noted an obvious tension among bar owners and employees. "They keep warning students to watch for uniformed officers coming in."

Bartenders and employees say that it is an unusually tense situation this semester. A sign of this tension was that they were reluctant to have their names used.

Their feelings being summed up by an employee of The Family Dog, "You can quote me but don't use my name."

Registration begins Sept. 7

Medcalf anticipates large Free U turnout

By TERRY TAYLOR
Managing Editor

Registration for Free University classes this fall will begin Wednesday, September 7 at the north side of the grill according to Jeff Medcalf, who took over Free U organizational responsibilities last spring.

As of Tuesday, 24 courses are ready for students. More will be established later, Medcalf said, pending on the availability of teaching staff.

A senior in experimental psychology from Ashland, Medcalf will be teaching three classes himself, including a social awareness workshop. "Twenty-odd teachers will divide the 24-course load, he said.

Last year, Free U saw strong interest during registration, only to have attendance at the classes afterwards fall off. Medcalf said the pattern was "natural" with similar programs, anticipating that at least half of those registered the first week in September will drop.

One reason cited by Medcalf for lack of steady participation is the absence of what he described as "old-fashioned coercion" in Free U structure.

There are no grades, attendance policies or financial incentives, he noted, which he said were traditional motivations for student participation.

Medcalf said he is planning to initiate teacher evaluation and stronger student contact to alleviate the

problem, and is confident Free U will be successful this year.

"It will definitely catch on," he said. "Students are no problem to get hold of."

The registration period has been

reduced from a full week to three days.

Medcalf also anticipated that current course offerings double next spring.

Free U listings will be available in catalogs, which will be out "hopefully by Friday and at the latest by

Tuesday," Medcalf said.

A new emphasis in course offerings this fall will be "gaming" classes, Medcalf said. These include chess, backgammon, bridge, Scrabble and war-gaming.

Parents Day

Campus tours and open houses have been scheduled for the parents of University students on Parents Day, Sept. 10.

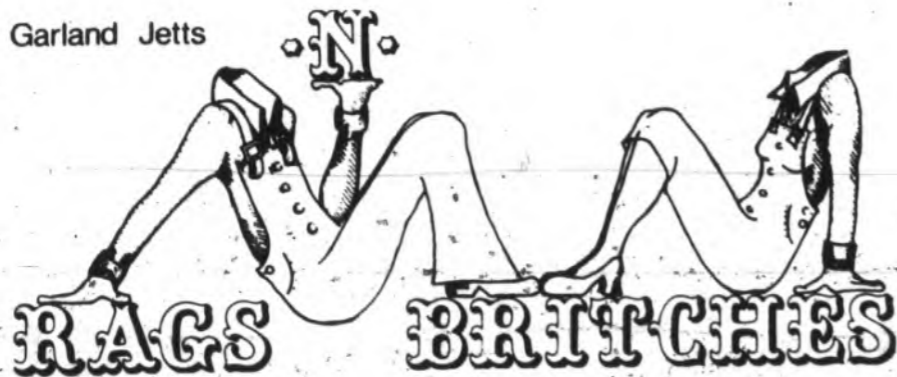
A reception will be held in honor of visiting parents at 4:30 p.m. in the Powell Building. Academic and administrative representatives will be available to answer parent's questions about the campus.

Parents may also attend the ECU-Delaware football game at Hanger Field at 2 p.m. The Marching Maroons will perform during the pre-game and half-time festivities.

Campus tours will be held from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dormitories will be open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 5 to 6 p.m.

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