

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1973-1974

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1973

Eastern Progress - 13 Sep 1973

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1973-74/4



The Eastern Progress

Covering The Centennial Year Of Higher Education



Vol. 52, Issue No. 4

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

12 Pages

September 13 1973

Student senate passes reapportionment plan

BY FAWN CONLEY
Editor

Eastern's Student Senate passed the reapportionment plan which has been in the making for the past year.

The Senate, after having, to adjourn without conducting any business last week because of a lack of quorum, also passed eight other constitutional amendments in connection with the reapportionment amendment.

The plan, which was passed by a vote of 29 to 12, calls for representation by the college plan. Each student in the University will be classified by major, and will be counted through his respective college. Those students in Central University College and the Graduate School will be asked to decide on a major and they will then be placed in a college in order to vote.

The plan calls for one representative for every 150 students in each college, and one representative for every 150 students in the married student housing. There will be one representative for every 500 commuters.

Plans for reapportionment had originally been drawn up around representation in the dormitories, but it was found that there were too many

problems, such as students changing dorms during the year.

During the evening the Senate also passed motions from Steve Slade, Student Association president concerning the May 12 Board of Regents meeting. Those motions included the Senate's approval of the changes and appointments made in the Eastern administrative structure, a request from the Senate to the Progress, FYI and the Independent to publish the dates of open houses and a request that members of the Senate Day care Center committee cooperate with the University Day Care Center committee.

Steve Rowland, vice president of the Student Association, moved that the Senate urge the adoption of the Know your Rights proposed addition to the Student Handbook, that the Student Rights and Responsibilities subcommittee on legal aid include handling of out-of-school arrests in their work, that the Student Rights and Responsibilities chairman inform the local authorities of the constitutional rights of the United States citizen and that the committee inform Eastern students of their constitutional rights.

These motions pertained to the arrest recently of several Eastern students in a local pub. Rowland contended that the students' rights had been violated by the local police.

He also moved that the Student Rights and Responsibilities committee be responsible for the question of dismissal from school after being arrested. The motions made by Rowland all passed.

Other motions during the night included two from David Gibson to invite Richmond Mayor Wallace Maffett and the editor of the Eastern Progress to address the Senate and to ask the director of the library to extend hours during the first four days of mid-term week, the week preceding finals and the week of final exams. Both motions carried.

The Senate also voted to approve the chair's recommendations to the Student Court and to the Senate and University committees.

Slade will present the budget to the Senate at the next meeting.

Bob Burdige, senator from Keene Hall, moved that a letter be sent to the proper authorities to clear up the frisbee rules on campus.

Bernard O'Bryan moved that the Senate approve a petition circulated by 125 residents of Burnam Hall for self-regulated hours.

Senior picture days scheduled

Milestone pictures will be made in Conference Room "F", the University Center, August, 27, 1973, through September 24, 1973, from 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and from 5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Friday's only, pictures will be taken from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Senior pictures will be made according to the following schedule:

Tuesday September 18 A through F
Wednesday September 19 G through K
Thursday September 20 L through P
Friday September 21 Q through Z

In the beginning

Central University founded amidst bitter North-South controversy

BY DELMA FRANCIS
Man, Ed. News

Central University, an ancestor of Eastern, was the beginning of higher education on this campus.

According to Richard A. Edwards, historian and retired director of Model, "There was the bitterest controversy over Central University you ever saw. They descended to the lowest depth of bitter prejudice."

After the close of the Civil War in 1865, The Kentucky General Assembly undertook to coerce the Presbyterian churches of the state into submission to the political doctrines then prevalent. They are as follows:

The appointment of domestic missionaries to be made only on satisfactory evidence of their cordial sympathy with the assembly in her testimony on doctrine, loyalty and freedom.

All ministers from the Southern states applying for membership in any of the presbyteries, to be examined as to their participation in the rebellion, and their views on the subject of slavery, and to forsake their error, if necessary, and views did not accord with the assembly's testimony.

Ordering church sessions to examine all applicants for church membership from the Southern states, concerning their conduct and principles on the points above specified, and to refuse them admission on the same ground.

Requiring presbyteries to erase from their rolls, after the expiration of a

certain time, any ministers who may have fled or been sent by civil or military authority beyond the jurisdiction of the United States during the Civil War unless such give satisfactory evidence of their repentance.

When these resolutions were given to the Presbyterians in Kentucky, most of them were opposed to them, and signed a document known as the Declaration and Testimony to the effect that the resolutions were heresy.

It was at this time, (1874) that Central University was established. The Southern Presbyterians could no longer take the intolerance of the Northern Presbyterians, who, in effect controlled Centre College in Danville. Thus, there was a split, and Central University which resulted was set up on this campus.

The University was then headed by Chancellor Robert L. Breck, who taught classes to help augment the small faculty of eleven.

The curriculum of the University was limited. The first catalog listed courses in Latin, Greek, mathematics, logic, physics, English rhetoric, French, ethics, psychology, chemistry, German, mineralogy, and astronomy. Electives were not offered until 1899, and then only students in the last two years were allowed to take them.

Students were required to take one exam at the end of each semester, and the final grade was determined "from the record of recitations and mark on the examination paper."

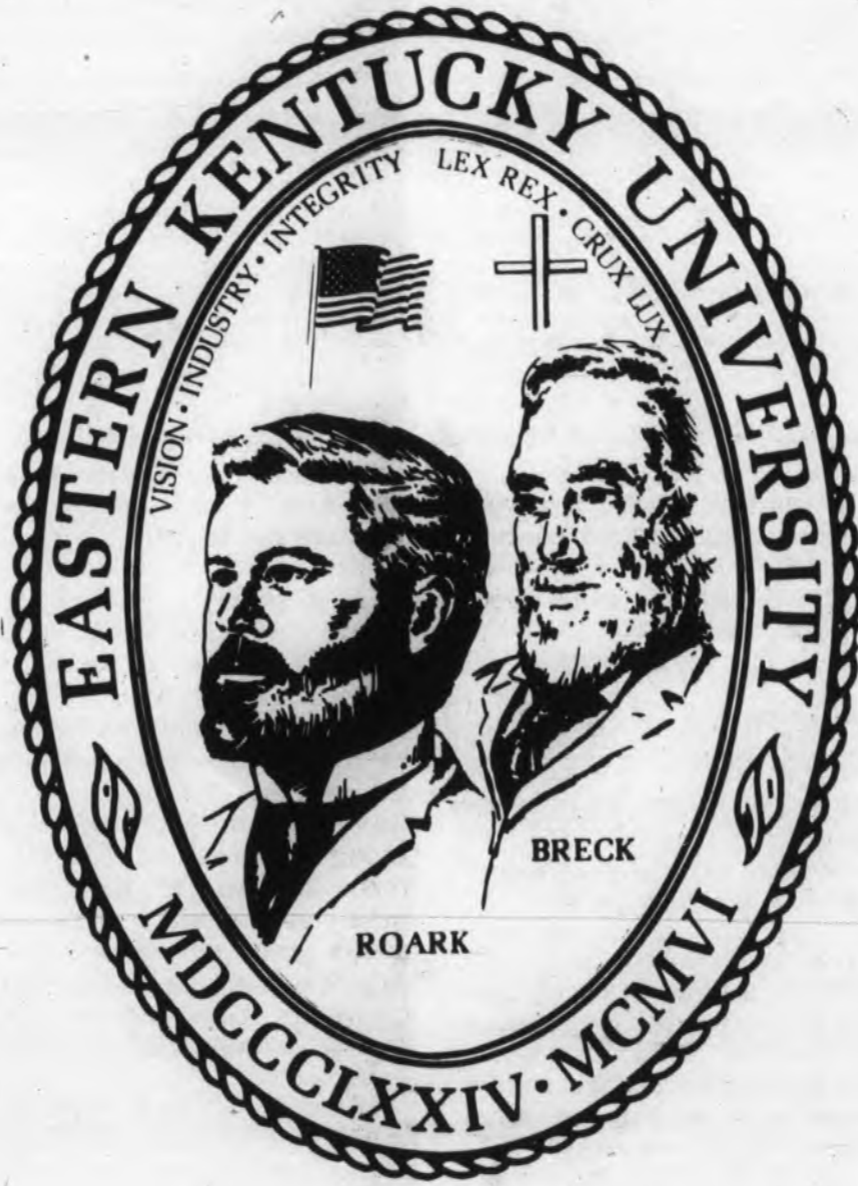
Tuition was reasonable for the times. Students were charged \$30 per five-month term and \$2 for incidental fees.

in the centennial year--Central University, Walters Collegiate Institute, and Eastern--stands on the right.

The John Grant Crabbe Library, the center of research and learning flanks Old Central on the left.

And above the two is the tower of the Keen Johnson Building which has become a kind of "unofficial symbol of the beauty of the campus. For many years, it was known as the Keen Johnson Student Union Building until this year when the name was changed by the Board of Regents.

This side has an identical band surrounding the buildings in which the two "flames of knowledge" separate "Centennial of Higher Education" and "1874-1906-1974," the three significant dates involved in the centennial year.



Immortalizing the celebration

Centennial Medallion approved

The Centennial Medallion--official seal commemorating 100 years of higher education on the campus-- has been approved by President Robert R. Martin.

The seal will be cast in bronze and presented at various University functions throughout the year.

It will also adorn various University publications and be sold on souvenir items in the University Store, including plates, mugs, and ash trays.

One side of the medallion pictures Chancellor Robert Breck, first chancellor of old Central University from 1874-1880, and Dr. Ruric Nevel Roark, first president of Eastern from 1906-1909.

Above Dr. Breck is the cross which is

symbolic of Central University as a Presbyterian institution and the Latin Motto, "Lex Rex, Crux Lux" ("The law is our King, The Cross Is Our Light").

Above Dr. Roark is the American flag which is symbolic of Eastern as a state institution and the three words which have become Eastern's motto, "Vision, Industry, Integrity."

Two flames of knowledge are encased in a band around these figures along with Eastern Kentucky University 1874-1906." The dates represent the foundings of Central University and Eastern.

On the opposite side of the medallion pictures a montage of three buildings which were chosen for their significance in Eastern's development.

Old Central, the first structure which has housed the three institutions involved



The structure known to everyone now as University Building was the focal point of Old Central University's campus. In addition to classroom buildings, the building housed the

chapel, which all students were required to attend once a day. The structure was recently listed in a national register of historic places.

The catalog estimated the entire cost of a year to be about \$280.

In some respects a liberal in its time, Central became coeducational in the 1890's. At first experimental, only women from Madison County were admitted. The plan was accepted with so much favor, that Central became entirely coeducational in 1898.

According to the Register of the Kentucky State Historical Society, "The students of Central University enjoyed privileges common to college life at that time."

In addition to academics and social life, the administration was concerned with the spiritual and moral welfare of the students. They were "required to attend daily morning prayers at the chapel and public divine service in some of the churches at least once on each Sabbath."

The University had a director of physical training who doubled as coach for the school's football, tennis, baseball and track teams.

The greatest rival was, of course, Centre College. When Central University defeated Centre in 1893 for the state football championship by a score of 20-18, the game was the greatest football game which ever took place in Kentucky.

For a few years after Blanton became Chancellor, Central began to pick up and prosper, but the Panic of 1893 struck an almost mortal blow. Finally, after holding out for almost eight years, Central University had to admit defeat, and was reunited with Centre College in 1901.

The Eastern Progress

Managing Editor For Production Ken Gullette
 Managing Editor for News Delma Francis
 Feature Editor Lisa Collins
 Sports Editor Pat Wilson
 Organizations Editor Jan Hensley
 Fine Arts Editor T.G. Moore
 Assistant Business Manager David Swofford

Editor
Fawn Conley

Business Manager
Jim Ross

Page 2

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Thursday, September 13, 1973

Cars, Bikes Everywhere!

And finally a place to park them. . .

. . . Cars, that is

With the opening of the parking lot on Kit Carson Drive in the near future, it appears that there will probably be enough parking spaces for everyone.

The parking lot, located where the old trailer spaces used to be, will provide space for both students and faculty, even with the growing number of student-owned cars on campus, and the number of commuter cars. This move on Eastern's part is a good one, providing closer parking that offered by the Begley lot or the commuters' lot on Lancaster Avenue.

The Progress feels that not only will the new lot help alleviate the parking problem, but will keep down the number of tickets issued for parking in the wrong place and will help keep a lot of people from blowing their stacks when they cannot find a place to park after paying for a sticker.

The new spaces, along with the dormitory, Begley, classroom buildings, Coliseum and Commuter lots should provide everyone with a space to park. Both students and faculty must be careful of abusing the new situation by parking in the wrong place or parking so as to take more than one space. These are only small things, but they can make so much difference.

By keeping things of this nature under control, you can help yourself by avoiding a ticket, and the other person, by leaving him a space to park.

Bicycle parking, unfortunately, does not seem to be faring as well as automobile parking.

As you walk around campus and the streets of Richmond, you will likely see many people riding bikes. It looks as though they are here to stay, whether

because of ecology, transportation or just pleasure.

As you look around, however, it seems that finding a parking spot for your bike today is as hard as it used to be to find a spot to park your car.

The University has bought bike racks for these bicycles, but apparently the officials and whoever else was involved in the project either did not purchase enough racks or they used poor judgement in the selection of locations for these racks.

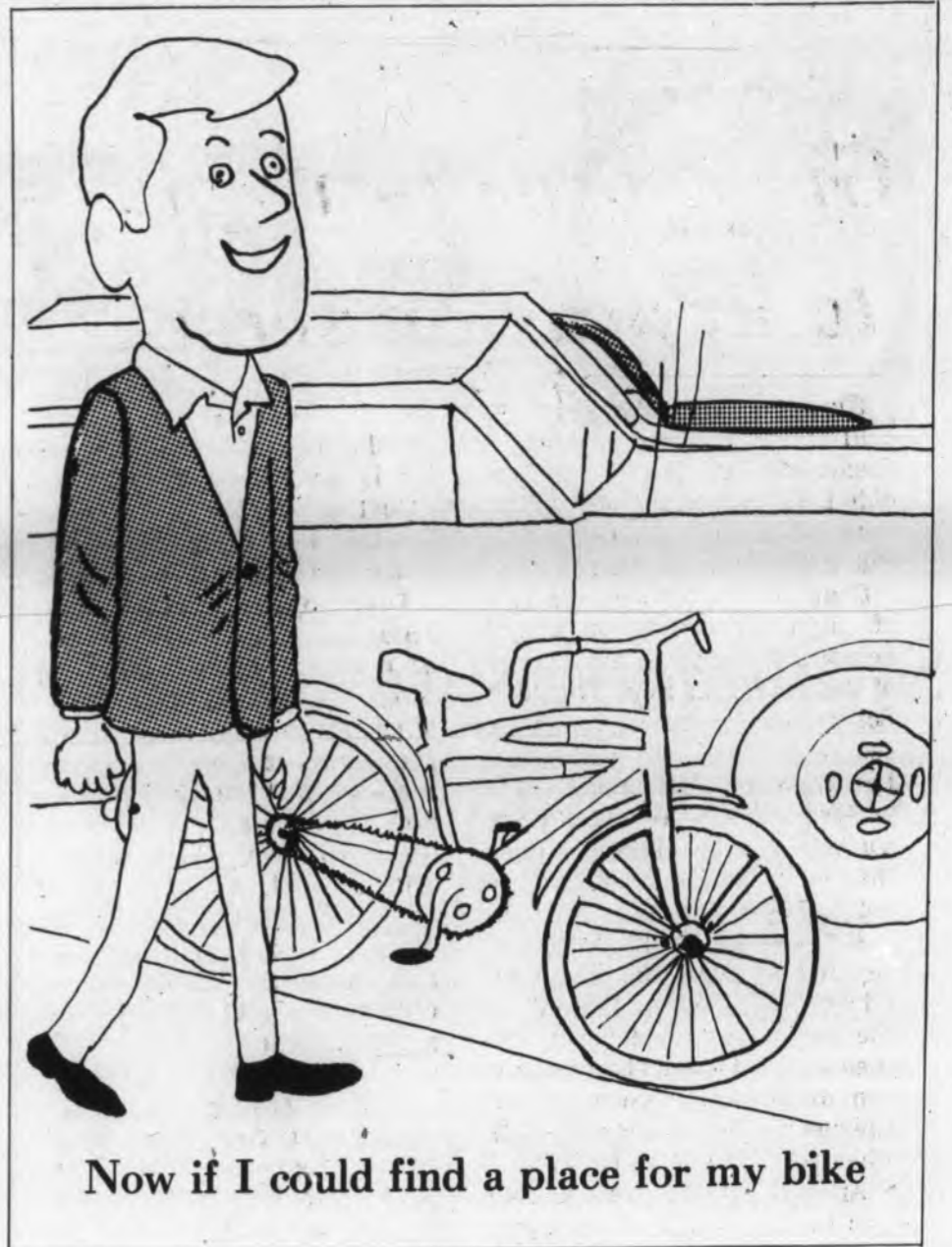
Notices have been sent out that students are not to chain their cycles to fences, trees, poles and the like. Where then, would you have them put them since there are apparently no more places left in bike racks?

Perhaps it is not that there are no more spaces, but that the racks are poorly located. If this is the case, then someone needs

to start checking the racks to see where more are needed and take them from places where the racks are not used.

If it is simply a case of not enough racks, then the University needs to purchase more. The reason for not doing so before now might be a fear of spending money on something that will not be used. The University might consider buying the racks and if bicycle trend should wear off, the excess racks could be sold. There are always grade schools or junior highs that might need racks. But apparently, bikes are here to stay for quite awhile.

It seems that Eastern should be able to afford bike riders the same privileges as the automobile driver. Granted, they don't pay a fee for a parking sticker, but just how much space does it take to put up a bike rack.



Remember to re-register to vote
before the September 24 deadline



BY KEN GULLETTE
Man. Ed. Production

Dean Gotcha knew They were out to get him on that Monday morning. It was a feeling all college deans get when they seem to be doing a bad job.

Not that Dean Gotcha had been botching things lately. At least, no more than usual. The worst mistake had been when he accidentally signed a slip allowing for an open dorm at Walters Hall. He had been severely reprimanded for allowing students to become aware of sex.

"Code 5 of the Campus Living Handbook clearly states that no sex will be permitted on campus," he had been told.

This morning, everyone was a spy, and the dean felt that They were trying to get him to make a mistake.

"Good morning, Dean," his secretary greeted.

"What is that supposed to mean?" he demanded.

"Nothing, sir."

"And get your feet off the desk!" he roared.

"But my feet aren't on the desk!"

"Always talking back, eh Miss Flushingit? Just for that, I'll not chase you around my desk today. And another thing, I don't like your name."

"But I can't help what my parents named me."

"Well, don't let it happen again, or you've had it."

"Yes sir."

"What is the first case today?"

"A young man is here to see you."

"Send him in."

"Hello. I'm Joe College."

Dean Gotcha eyed the boy suspiciously. He had heard of this student. Joe College had started coming to the after his roommate was shot to death during a room inspection last year.

"Are you here to start more trouble, College? Don't you know the Resident Director who shot your roommate was

docked a day's pay? What more do you want?"

"Oh, my visit today has nothing to do with that," Joe smiled.

Here it comes, Dean Gotcha thought. His job, his future, were going to be destroyed by one student who was going to make waves in the system.

"What do you want then?" the dean cringed behind his desk.

"I want to sue the University."

"FOR WHAT?!"

"For dental costs. You see, I dropped a hamburger in the grill and it bounced back up and broke out all my teeth."

"All of them?"

"Well not exactly all of them," Joe gumbled. "I still have one left."

"You should be grateful," said the dean. "Do you realize how many people have no teeth at all?"

"You're right," Joe said. "I'll just forget about it."

And so the dean's job was safe for 24 more hours.

Papers available September 24

Election success depends on student support

During the last Student Senate meeting the new reapportionment plan was passed by the legislative body.

According to that plan, students will no longer be represented through organizations as they have been in the past, but through their respective colleges.

The plan which was passed calls for one representative for every 150 students in each college. Each student will be classified in a college according to his or her major. Those students in graduate school or in Central University College will be asked to pick a major and will then be placed in the proper

college in order that they may vote.

Students may pick up qualifying papers and nominating petitions in the Student Association office beginning September 24. Those papers must be returned by September 27 with the proper amount of signatures.

Those students eligible to run will be so notified by a list posted outside the Student Association office on October 1. The election itself will be held October 11, giving students ten days to campaign.

This election will be very different from those in the past. No longer will a person be able to nominate himself within his

organization and run, perhaps, unopposed for a senator's seat. He must compete against other students in his respective college.

The students who choose to run in this election will also be different. They will be running because they feel that they can be valuable to the student government on campus and that they can make a valuable contribution.

In order to select the students best qualified for the jobs of student senators, everyone is urged to get out and vote. This is the only way to insure that the student voice will be heard on campus. It is up to the student to

make this election a success.

There are thoughts that this election will not have a big turnout, as has happened many times in the past. The students should make every effort to see that there is participation in the election, for if there is no interest in electing senators, how can the senators themselves be very interested in what goes on at Eastern?

Be sure to support the election, no matter who you vote for. It makes no difference who you choose is—as long as you are sufficiently interested enough to have one in the first place. Remember—it's your government—support it.

Feiffer

LEFTY YOU BURGLED ELLSBERG'S SHRINK.



BUTCH YOU BOMB CAMBODIA.



MUSSY YOU BUG THE WATERGATE.



ANY QUESTIONS?



LOUIE YOU BURN THE EVIDENCE.



WHAT IF WE GET CAUGHT?



NO-NOSE YOU SHRED THE MEMOS.



I DON'T KNOW YA, I NEVER HEARD A YA, I DON'T KNOW NUT-TIN!



The Eastern Progress

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

Published each Thursday during the regular school year except for vacation and examination periods at Eastern Kentucky University by authority of the Board of Regents through the Student Publications Board. Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers. These opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the University. Advertising appearing within this newspaper is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the business manager, 704
fourth floor, Jones Building. Second-class postage paid at Richmond, Kentucky 40475.

Staff Members: Larry Brock, George Buchanan, Becky Burden, Debbie Burden, Steve Dozier, Freeda Flynn, Kathy Gallaher, Ruth Hays, Mike Lynch, Phyllis Newcombe, Ken Palen, Jerry Parks, Bill Stapleton, Sam White, Patricia Wilder.

eye on the media
t. g. moore

Great Broadway plays to appear on screen

The advertisement says in big, bold black letters: "Eight Enchanted Evenings". If one didn't know better, one might think it's the title of a new song. But one does know better.

Beginning in October, a series of eight films will be shown across the country to subscribers of the American Film Theatre. Subscribers to the package may see the films in Lexington, Louisville or Cincinnati. The subscription price averages out to something only slightly higher than what it would cost to go to eight ordinary films.

At this point I will interject to say that for those who think I am advertising, I agree. But only in the sense that advertising also means to call to public attention something that is good or worthwhile. The American Film Theatre promises to be both.

All eight of the presentations will be film versions of Broadway and London classics. Some of today's greatest actors, actresses and directors have come together to do something which may very well make film history.

Katherine Hepburn and Paul Scofield will star in Edward Albee's *A Delicate Balance*, directed by Tony Richardson. Eugene Ionesco's *Rhinoceros* will star Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder. *The Iceman Cometh* by Eugene O'Neill will star Lee Marvin and Robert Ryan.

The film is directed by one of

the masters: John Frankenheimer. The rest of the list is quite long, but it begs repeating that an endeavor of this kind has never before been attempted on such a grand scale.

The concept behind the *American Film Theatre* will undoubtedly be criticized by populists who will contend that films should be for anybody, not just for those who can quickly shell out thirty or sixty bucks a shot for movies.

And in a way, those would-be critics are right. Films should be for everyone. But making films of Broadway plays is a risky business. Producers are reluctant to pour money into a project that may fail as easily as it may succeed.

So it is always good to know in advance whether or not people will go for something. With tickets sold in advance, financial loss on the part of the producer is almost guaranteed. Such a concourse of film talent would not be possible if done without the sponsorship of movie-goers. And that is what the American Film Theatre is all about.

The American Film Theatre was not designed for the upper class, it was instead designed for people who simply like to see good films. So if you like good plays, if you like good films or if you just like excellence in general when you see it, then I suggest you look into the American Film Theatre.

Foreigner: love and truth without being corny

BY T.G. MOORE
Fine Arts Editor

Cat Stevens' new album *Foreigner* proves, among other things, that songs of love and messages of truth can be written and recorded in America today without being called corny.

Foreigner is Stevens' fifth album, and for the most part, *Foreigner* is quite similar to the earlier albums. The basis for Cat Stevens' freshness is that the same themes are developed in all of the albums without becoming redundant.

Side one of the album features the *Foreigner Suite*, a love song of the first degree. The song also contains a subtle message that is perhaps as difficult for Stevens to explain as it is for the listener to interpret:

... There are no words, I can use
Because the meaning still
leaves for you to choose
And I couldn't stand to let
them be abused, by you.

The fact that the word "foreigner" does not appear in the song poses an interesting prod to thought. The title's meaning is as open to debate and varied interpretations as its

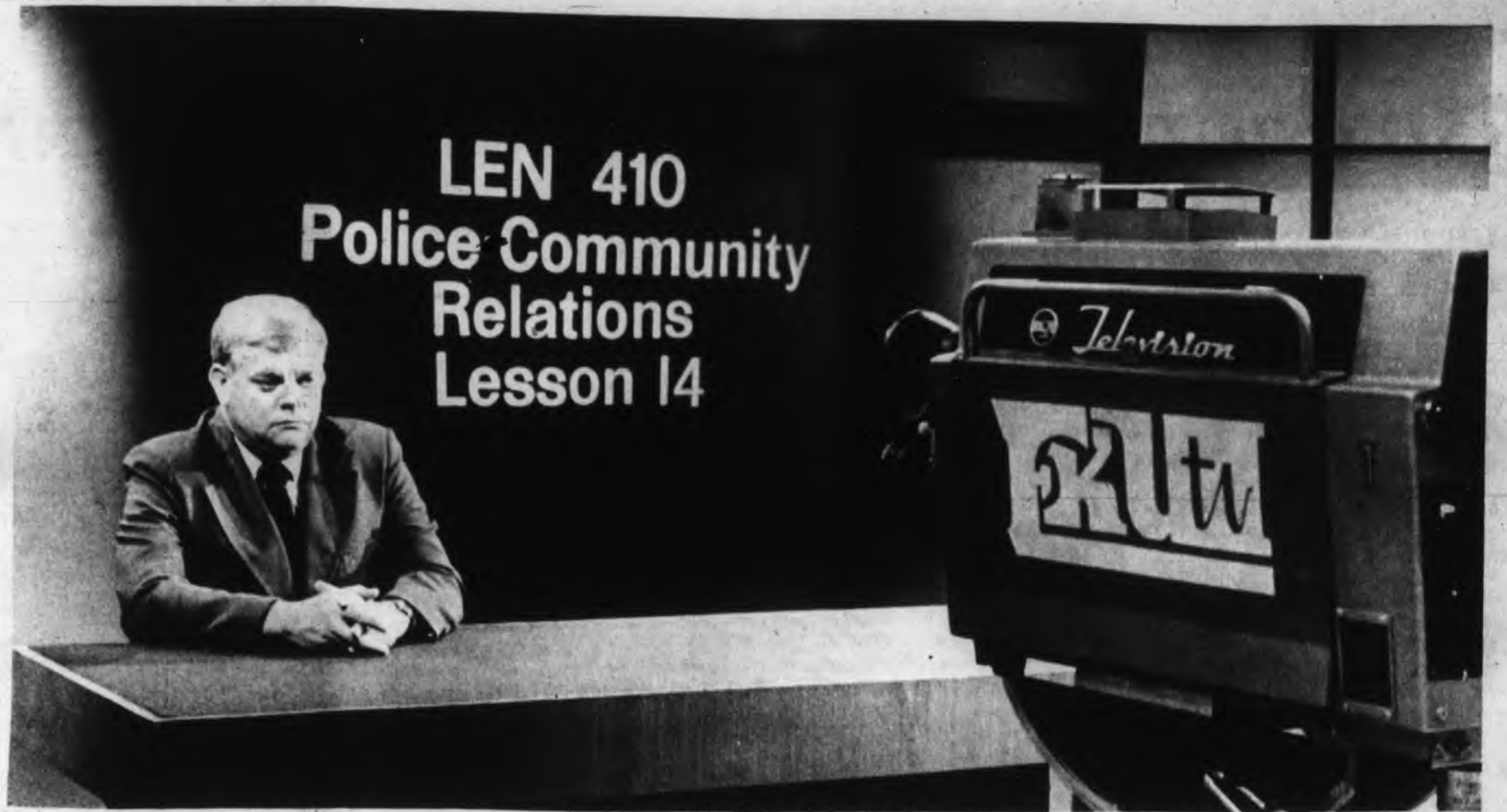
relevance to the work itself.

The Hurt, one of the shorter cuts of the second side, will probably remind most people of *Fathers and Sons* which appeared in the *Tea For the Tillerman* album. *The Hurt* is one the best songs to be written in quite some time.

Stevens scoffs at pop religion, laziness and pacifism in such a way that all of us who make up modern society are included on the target list. Although not as emotional as *Fathers and Sons*, *The Hurt* still deals with the same idea: truth and the search for it.

100 I Dream is another song which frowns upon the plastic society. It advises that freedom of the mind is the only real freedom we have and that awareness of one's own consciousness is the way to achieve that freedom.

Foreigner is an enjoyable album, moreover, it is a meaningful work. It is good to the ear, it is good to the mind, and it is good to whatever soul we may have left.



LEN program to be aired on KET this Fall

The School of Law Enforcement, in conjunction with the Division of Instructional Services, is producing a law enforcement classroom series which will be aired this fall on the Kentucky Educational Television network.

Fall programs delayed by strike

Although a writer's strike has delayed the premiere of many of the networks' new fall programs, a few were written out of union shop. Thus, the fall premieres will be protracted, stretching deep into October in some cases.

Those premiering today through Friday are:
Calucci's Department starring James Coco as a comedian bureaucrat tomorrow night at 8 on CBS-27.

Ken Howard and Blythe Danner star in *Adam's Rib*, the TV version of the Hepburn-Tracy film, only this time it's a series. The program starts Friday at 9:30 p.m. on ABC-62.

Movies this weekend offer some promise with George Hamilton as *Evel Knivel*, tonight at 8 p.m. on ABC-62. If hot machines aren't your bag you might try *The Hot Rock* tonight at 9 on CBS-27. Only a year old, the film stars Robert Redford, George Segal and Zero Mostel.

Friday night offers *Planet of the Apes* at 8:30 on CBS-27 for those who haven't already seen the thing five or six times at a drive-in. The movie stars Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowell and Kim Hunter in a story about an astronaut who... well, you know the rest.

The course is called LEN 410: Police-Community Relations, and will start on KET Oct. 2. The course is designed for credit, and is intended for viewing by policemen and future policemen all across the state.

James J. Allman, Associate Professor at the School of Law Enforcement is both the writer and the on-camera instructor for the program. Larry Bobbert is the television director of the program, under the general supervision of Fred Kolof, director of the Division of Instructional Services.

Problems Studied

Kolof said the series will run for 15 weeks, consisting of 30 individual half-hour programs, two of which will be run each week. For example, one lesson will be aired twice on a Tuesday (at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.), and the next lesson will be run twice the following Thursday.

The practice of running each program twice, once in the morning and once in the evening, is made to enable more people, many of them working people, to participate in the lesson.

The course is designed to give policemen instruction in a number of related fields. Emphasis is placed on communication and psychology. An effort is made to help policemen understand the various socioeconomic levels of society and how to deal with them.

Special problems that law enforcement officers face are studied in the course, such as community attitudes, citizen complaints and how to deal with the counter-culture.

Trip Made

Larry Bobbert, the director of the program, said that Allman, a

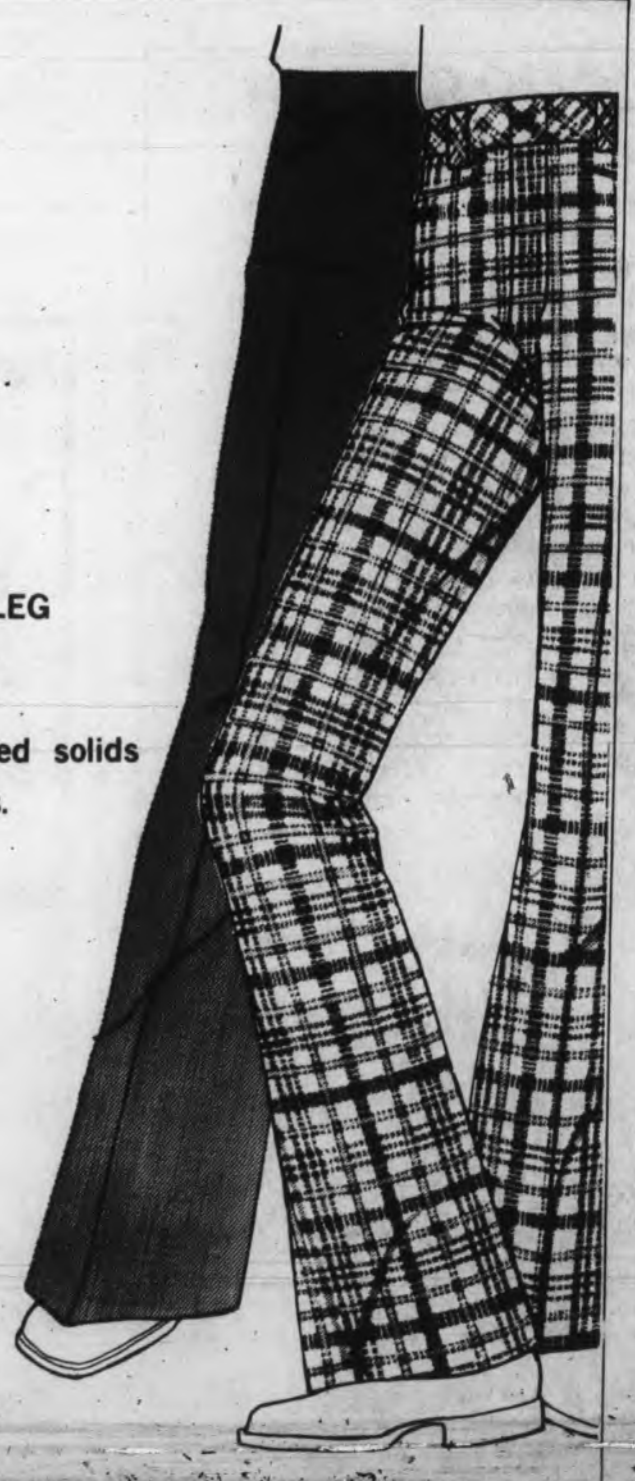
cinematographer and himself went on a filming expedition this summer to get film footage that would be used in the course.

Stops were made in St. Louis, Austin, New Orleans and various parts of Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Accompanied Police

Bobbert also pointed out that the Lexington Metro Police force was especially helpful. Bobbert said film crews accompanied Metro police on actual police operations to illustrate various law enforcement aspects in the program. Bobbert added that none of the film footage used in the programs was staged.

Fred Kolof, director of DIS, said that the LEN series is of an experimental nature, and its success will help determine future use of this method of instruction.



**MENS FLARE LEG
SLACKS**

Polyester Knit in assorted solids
& great looking patterns.
A great look for fall
in sizes 30-38

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

STATE BANK AND
TRUST COMPANY

"Figure On Banking With Us"

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS—
— MAIN STREET & BIG HILL AVENUE



THE ALL-AMERICAN
The Eastern Progress
WEEKLY

Astronomy sparks interests of starry-eyed students

BY RUTH HAYS
Staff Writer

Astronomy has become an area of interest especially for students on Eastern's campus, and in order to satisfy this interest, two astronomy courses are being offered on campus this semester.

The courses AST 130, Introductory Astronomy and AST 330, Theories in Modern Astronomy are taught by Dr. Karl Kuhn and Dr. Jay Mahr respectively. This is the third year for astronomy courses at ECU with the first one being offered in the fall of 1971.

Dr. Mahr said, "I got the idea because other schools of comparable size had courses

from the 200 level on up through the 800 level. I knew students here must be interested also."

Enrollment more than doubled

The program began with seven students in 1971, and enrollment has almost doubled each semester with a total of 100 students presently enrolled in the two courses.

The courses, which satisfy the general studies science requirement, are primarily taught with the non-science major in mind, according to Dr. Kuhn. He added that the mathematical level in these courses is held almost to zero. "You don't need any more than you need at the grocery store."

Though one course is on the 100 level and the other on the 300 level, the first course is not a prerequisite for the second. The 300 level is given to the second course in order for students to get upper division credit for those who need it. However, the courses are not basically the same course, and each is structured differently.

According to Dr. Kuhn, AST 130 is a little more structured than the 330 course. "We talk a little about the solar system, the planets, but the main emphasis of the course is on the birth and life of the stars, and the galaxy. Then, somewhat toward the end, we discuss some of the newer things happening up

there such as quasars, pulsars, and a little about cosmology."

In the 330 course, questions are taken up which have no answers such as where everything came from, and where it's going to. The thrust of the course is different in that no answers are known for the questions the course poses—questions which challenge the whole realm of science.

Two aspects of interest

Dr. Mahr explained that they examine such things as quasars, for which textbooks have no possible answer as to why they occur. He added that we will have to extend our science to cover the possibilities of these things. "For example,

a whole galaxy of stars explodes. What causes it? If we could catch any knowledge of what these energies were about, we wouldn't have an energy crisis." He added, "the sun is not the ultimate energy resource. We don't have any idea about the ultimate."

Neither of the courses plot skies or do anything concerning work of this type. They are both interested in what is going on out there in the skies, rather than where it is on a map.

Two aspects of the astronomy courses which should interest students are (1) the possibility of life outside the solar system and (2) the existence of UFO's

According to Dr. Mahr it "turns out that there is a high chance for life outside of the galaxy, more so than within the galaxy, with the exception of Mars."

Although UFO's do not constitute a major portion of class discussion, both classes spend a day or so discussing them.

Best ad word-of-mouth

The students in the courses seem interested and the courses keep growing, even though they don't know how the students find out about them. Although they have tried advertising them in the past, it seems the best advertisements have come

by word-of-mouth from one student to another.

Laboratory possibility planned

Looking toward the future, Dr. Mahr said that there is no major planned in astronomy in the foreseeable future, meaning three to five years. However, a possible astronomy laboratory to go along with the present course work looms as a possibility. As for more course offerings, this depends upon the demand for the courses by the students.

For anyone interested in astronomy or in watching the stars, the observatory on campus is open twice a week

from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday.

However, because the stars cannot be seen on a cloudy night, it is only open on these days when the sky is clear. These times will also change when the time reverts to Eastern Standard Time in October.

There is also a physics seminar each Monday, and on September 24, Dr. Mahr will speak on "The Skylab and the chromosome." Anyone interested in the astronomical sciences is encouraged to attend the seminar to be held in Moore 113 during eighth period.

The GIFT BOX is OPEN!

FEATURING A FULL LINE OF

- ★ Magazines, Paperbacks,
- ★ School Supplies,
- ★ Greeting Cards,
- ★ Games, Gifts
- ★ and More

LOCATED NEXT DOOR TO BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE IN THE NEW UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN 10-10 MON-SAT
1-10 on SUNDAY

CATO'S

623-8336 236 W. Main
FRIDAY NITE ONLY

10% off Regular Stock Pants Suits

3-PIECE WEEKENDER SETS

SHORT of CASH
Put it in LAYAWAY

14 organizations report on activities...

Special Education Offers Services

The Speech and Hearing Program of the Special Education Department, 245 Wallace, is offering free services to students who feel they may have problems of this nature (stuttering, hearing loss). For further information, contact Mrs. Sue Harris or Mrs. Julie Bolling at 4442.

PBL Meets

The first meeting of Phi Beta Lambda, a business organization was held September 4, in Combs 309 at 5:00 p.m. Plans were discussed concerning possible tours and money-making projects. A report was made by Bev Holten concerning the National PBL Convention in Washington, D.C. The next meeting will be held October 2. All interested Business majors are invited to attend.

Accounting Club Holds Sessions

The Accounting Club will begin tutoring Accounting 108 & 109 Tuesday, September 18 in Combs 302 at 7:30 p.m. Sessions will be held every Tuesday, same time, same place.

Car Wash Sponsored by Lambda Alpha Epsilon

The American Criminal Justice Association (Lambda Alpha Epsilon) will have a car wash on Saturday, September 15, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Exxon Station (across from Long John Silver's) on the Eastern By Pass. The charge is \$1.00 per car.

Senior Class Meets

The first meeting of the Senior class was held Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. and election of class officers was held for the 73-74 school year.

Those elected were: Chuck Colehour, a history major from Rockford, Ill., President; Dave Wurfel, a marketing major from Louisville, Vice President; Kevin Martello, a finance major from Lexington, Secretary; and Bonnie Gray, an elementary education major from Dayton, Ohio, Treasurer.

Caduceus Club

The first meeting of the year will be held September 17, for the Caduceus Club. It will feature Dr. Dennis Steen, Ophthalmologist, from Richmond. It will also be the planning session for the trip to Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Company, Indianapolis. All pre-med, pre-dental, pre-vet, medical technologists, pre-pharmacy, pre-optometry, or any other interested students are welcome.

Little Colonels Drill Team Welcomes New Members

The 1973-74 Little Colonels Drill Team welcomes their new members. They include: Debby Beam, Mary Lee Bloomer, Debbie Burnett, Cathy Cassidy, Sandy Chaney, Carol Christian, Kathy Durbin, Lisa Fuller, Becky Giltner, Jaynie Henderson, Patti Hisle, Becky Hobbie, Shelly Hunter, Becky Jenkins, Connie Kane, Candy Killen, Mary I Lieser, Susan Marsh, Lynn Moser, Jean Pace, Susan Schrock, Kathy Smith.

Gayle Spraul, Linda Stahmer, Charlotte Stanley, Monica Webb, and Bev Zeller.

These girls were selected from a group of over 95 girls and are looking forward to a great season. The Little Colonels are again working at the Information Booth at Eastern's home football games and will be performing at various activities throughout the year.

Physics Department to offer seminar

E.G. Struxness, of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will speak on the Assessment of Environmental Impacts from Nuclear Power Reactors" at a seminar to be held Friday, Sept. 14, at 3:30 p.m. in Moore 113. Everyone is invited to attend.

Veterans Collect

The Veterans Club is collecting for the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation. They will be going house to house in Richmond Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

Interior Design Majors

Any sophomore, junior or senior interior design major interested in being a member of the ECU Chapter of AIDNSID should contact Mr. Don Gates, Burrier 106.

Future Activities

A Protection of Wildlife group will be starting shortly on campus. It will be based on the local as well as national level. Interested students call Mary Glass (3073).

The Weight Controllers Group, a weekly exercising group will again be making its appearance on campus. It is offered to all interested students in residence halls and Brockton.

Plans for the Coffeehouse are underway. It is provided for students interested in drama, music, poetry and other creative arts. It will have a definite place, and time to hold its get-togethers each week.

Men's Intramurals

Entries close tomorrow for tug-o-war and faculty tennis singles. Sign up in Begley 212 or call 5434. A bike race is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday. The top six riders may represent Eastern in a state meet.

Hayride at Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a hayride and barn dance on Friday, September 21, at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to come but you must come

dressed as a hillbilly. So all you Hillbillies here at Eastern come on down and sign up to go and have some good old-fashioned fun. Other activities at Wesley are: Choir practice Thursday Sept. 13, 6:30 p.m., Sunday Morning Rap Hour at 9:30, Sunday evening Worship Thru Sharing at 7:00 and Wednesday evening Fellowship Hour at 6:30 concerning Dynamics of Human Relationship.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Presents Award

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority presented the Barbara Hunter Scholarship award to Jan Carr, a pre-med student from Richmond, this week. Barbara Hunter was the first person to graduate with a degree in chemistry from Eastern. The award is given on the basis of merit and need.

Elementary Greek now being offered

Elementary Greek 101, the study of classical Greek, is being offered this semester by the foreign language department as a result of the interest exemplified by ECU students. Dr. John Williams, instructor for the class, feels this interest is an example of an overall resurgence of interest in the classical languages as opposed to other foreign languages. Dr. Williams, who will teach Greek 102 in the spring said, "A

number of students called last semester and expressed an interest in taking a course in classical Greek. Out of those who called, 12 or 13 signed up, which is a large number in comparison to some of the other foreign language classes."

A traditional approach to teaching classical Greek is used in the classroom and has attracted quite a bit of interest, according to Dr. Williams. The text involves the study of grammar, reading of selections from classical Greek, writing in the language, and the translation of Greek into English.

According to Dr. Williams, the class differs somewhat from other foreign language courses in that it is not taught from a conversational standpoint.

"Greek is a classical language, and we don't know how it was spoken. We could teach modern Greek pronunciation, but that isn't really appropriate. Therefore, we learn a type of scientific pronunciation." Emphasis for the course is not in learning to speak the language so much as it is in learning to read it so the students can read selections written in the classical language.

There is a wide diversification in the students taking the course. Some of the students are pre-seminary, and others are from various majors such as Latin, philosophy, drama, or art history. Others are faculty or faculty wives just interested in taking the course.

Dr. Williams wanted to offer the Greek courses this year to take advantage of them being offered in ECU's catalog. If they are not taught within so many years, they would be dropped from the catalog. He added that, "it would be a shame to lose a subject such as this from Eastern's curriculum."

He hopes to offer the courses again next year, and anyone interested in taking it next fall should contact Dr. Williams so that he can estimate the course's enrollment for textbook purposes.

Crisis listens and cares

BY JULIE HOYT
Staff Writer

"Want information or need help with a problem? Call 622-2241 and talk to a Crisis Volunteer." This is the message on a card some student may pull out of his mail box. He may also find a poster with the same message hanging in the grill, a class building, or his dormitory lobby.

"So, big hairy deal," he mutters. "What is a Crisis Volunteer, anyway?" First and foremost, a volunteer is an individual—most likely a student—who listens to and cares about other people. He or she is trained to supply information and referrals. Just rapping is fine, too.

A Crisis volunteer may be somebody like Mike (real person, fictitious name) who has been working as a listener for almost a year. A junior majoring in Recreation and Park Administration, Mike got interest in the service through his roommate, who was also a volunteer.

He went to the Counseling Center located in Ellendale Hall to take a battery of tests

measuring his general interests, opinions, and moral tolerance.

Passing the preliminary screening, Mike attended weekly group training program. The emphasis here was to give listeners practice in sensing the caller's mood, and learning to listen intently.

Other phases of training included working weekly under the direction of a supervising volunteer during a regular shift familiarize the trainee with the handling of office procedures and observing the handling of live calls. During this time, Mike also had to make a series of tapes with caller-listener roles to simulate a live call situation.

As to whether he personally benefited from the CTS training programs and his experience as a volunteer, Mike replied, "When I come to the counseling center, I listen more intently... It has given me more confidence in meeting with people, and a little more confidence in myself."

According to Mike, the most common types of calls are due to anxiety, depression, and a

need to talk to an outsider. The "heavy" zone is between 8-12 p.m., and the number of calls varies.

"Some weeks, I wouldn't get any calls; other times, I would get two or three a night," he commented. "On the whole, calls have been increasing with the continuation of the organization."

The Crisis Telephone Service has its origins in a hotline started as an off shoot of the counseling center three years ago. Originally designed to be operated only by graduate students, the center began to take on undergraduates to increase the staff. To this day, there are some 20 volunteers currently working a shift, and 20 on the waiting list for the training program.

Applications available

All applications for queen candidates and float entries in this year's Homecoming festivities may be picked up at the Office of Student Activities and Organizations in the Powell Building.

All applications for queens and floats should be returned to Skip Daugherty, Director of Student Activities and Organizations, by 4:30 p.m. on Friday September 28. No applications will be accepted after that time.

Go all out for Burger Queen



COUPON

FREE 20¢ Drink

GOOD FRIDAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Offer Expires (Midnite) Sunday

BURGER QUEEN

Now open

7 a.m.-Midnight Sun-Th.

7 a.m.-1:00 a.m. Fri.-Sat.

BIG HILL AVE. ON U.S. 25

The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi want to meet YOU!



Visit us on 5th floor

ADP

BOOKS

WIDE SELECTION used books of all types

THE PAPER BACK EXCHANGE
At The Tax Sign
228 W. IRVINE STREET
RICHMOND
HOURS-11-6 M-Fri 10-4 Sat.

Haralder's UNIVERSITY CENTER



A perfect separate vest for layering

Acrylic knit v-neck sleeveless vest natural with...

Longsleeve ribbed turtle neck pullover sweater S-M-L

10⁰⁰



A burley experiment. . . EKU style

Tobacco is Kentucky and part of serving Kentucky involves learning more about its chief crop. At the Stalend Dairy Center and Farm, Eastern's agriculture majors learn more about burley—especially that it involves a great deal of skill and perseverance. It is but another way Eastern serves the Commonwealth...it's hot hard work that keeps Kentucky at the buckle of the burley belt.

Photos by Paul Lambert and Larry Bailey



SPORTS

DOWN PAT
BY PAT WILSON SPORTS EDITOR



Thompson cheated by OVC

As was expected, Eastern's always bright defense played an important role in the Colonels surprisingly easy (despite the score of 10-6) victory last Saturday against Chattanooga. One pleasant fact for the coaches and fans of ECU is the clear and efficient work of the offense, which in the past few seasons has been in a lull.

Jeff McCarthy ran the offense with precision timing, and the offensive line opened gaping holes in the Moccasins defense for Alfred Thompson to glide his way to a new school record of 206 yards in 33 carries. Despite scoring only 10 points Eastern was in Chattanooga's half of the field most of the day and would have scored several more times had it not been for a couple of fumbles and one interception.

Once again, words of praise must be reaped upon the Colonels defense. Playing against one of the most highly regarded quarterbacks in the country in Mickey Brokas, the front four (consisting of Howard Miller, Ron Campbell, Vic Smith and Joe Evans with alternating help from Tim Kinduell) constantly put pressure on him. Brokas only completed five passes in 17 attempts, even though one went for 81 yards and a touchdown. This was the only offensive thrust that the Moccasins could muster.

For the brilliant defensive effort that the entire ECU defense put forth, one individual was named "OVC Defensive Player of the Week". Linebacker Harvey Jones earned this honor by recovering a fumble and making eleven tackles. Jones was

(Continued On Page 9)

Thompson gains 206 yards

Eastern walks over Moccasins

BY LARRY BROCK
Staff Writer

Alfred Thompson, senior tailback from Owensboro set a school record for single game rushing after gaining 206 yards in Eastern's 10-6 win over UT-Chattanooga last Saturday. Thompson, showing no ill effects from a knee injury he suffered late last season, toted the ball through, around and over the Chattanooga defense 33 times to break his own record of 197 yards set in the Indiana (Pa.) game last year.

With just 35 seconds left in the game, Thompson went around end for 12 yards to tie the record. One play later, Thompson went off tackle for seven more yards to break the record with just 17 seconds remaining.

Eastern's young defensive unit, sporting only one senior, did a supreme job for Coach Roy Kidd also. They allowed the Moccasins a total of only 252 yards and kept the pressure on UTC's star quarterback, Mickey Brokas, often enough to allow him to complete only five of 17 passes for 125 yards. The Colonel defenders dumped Brokas four times for a total loss of 37 yards.

The main culprit in the ECU pass rush was sophomore tackle Howard Miller. The 6-4, 240 pounder from Richmond made the number 79 on his jersey stand out as he constantly kept the pressure on Brokas and even threw him for losses of 10 and 12 yards.

"I was looking down the throat of No. 79 all afternoon," replied Brokas after the game. "I think our defense was scared on that first series, but they really sucked it up and stuck them a few times. And that pass rush! We kept busting in there and putting pressure on Brokas," remarked a pleased Kidd after his charges had captured their season opener.

The visiting Moccasins looked strong on their first possession as they took the opening kickoff and marched 44 yards to the Eastern 26-yard line.

There Miller and sophomore linebacker Junior Hardin dumped Brokas for a 10-yard field goal attempt for the MUCS to end the threat.

Chattanooga had another drive going on their third possession, but Villalobos missed a 32 yard field goal attempt under a heavy Eastern rush to end the drive.

The Colonel's offense finally came to life late in the first half when they moved down to the



ALFRED THOMPSON (photo right) heads for paydirt as he scores Eastern's only touchdown of the day in the Colonels 10-6 victory over UT-Chattanooga. Thompson gained 206 yards in last Saturday's game. Harvey Jones (above) was selected "OVC Defensive Player of the Week" for his outstanding performance. Jones had 10 tackles, one assist, a fumble recovery and a partially blocked punt against the Moccasins.



UTC 24 yard line on the power of Thompson's 29 yard burst around end, but Marshall Bush, slowed by an ankle injury, fumbled away the chance for a score.

Eastern started another drive after taking the Moccasins' punt at the Colonel 28-yard line. From there ECU netted nine yards on two plays before Thompson gained a first down off tackle. Eastern quarterback Jeff McCarthy found freshman tailback Everett Talbert far downfield and hit him with a 43-yard pass that carried to the UTC 10 yard line on a first down play.

Three plays gained only four yards for the Colonels and Jim DeFranco came on to boot a 20 yard field goal with only 19 seconds remaining to give ECU a 3-0 halftime advantage.

At this point in the contest, Thompson had gained 85 yards rushing on 14 carries.

The only time UTC's Brokas really hurt the Colonels was early in the second half when he hit Larry Stokes with an 81-yard touchdown pass to put the Moccasins on the scoreboard.

Ron Catlett blocked the PAT attempt, but Chattanooga had taken the lead at 6-3.

Only minutes later the Colonels got a break when defensive end Vic Smith partially blocked a Chattanooga punt that rolled dead on the Mocs' 42 yard line. The Colonels, eyeing a golden opportunity, moved the ball down to the 25 where McCarthy hit split end Frank Brohm with a 17 yard pass that went to the eight yard stripe. From there, Thompson bounced through a hole at left tackle and ran over a few UTC defenders on his way to the end zone for Eastern's only touchdown with five and a

half minutes left in the third quarter. DeFranco booted the PAT to round out the scoring, giving Eastern a hard fought 10-6 win.

The Colonels missed some other shots at scores late in the game. Reserve quarterback Tom McQueen threw an interception into the end zone on a

busted play from the UTC five yard line and fullback Don Blessing fumbled at the one yard line.

The Eastern defense stiffened after the Chattanooga score and didn't allow the Mocs' to get any closer than 40 yards from

(Continued On Page 9)

Led by U of L transfer Yokitis

Indiana (Pa.) out for revenge

BY BILL STAPLETON
Staff Writer

Indiana University of Pennsylvania is beginning a new season this Saturday as Eastern invades, trying to up its record to 2-0. The Indians lost only one game last year, and that one was to the hands of the Colonels by a score of 34-7. Needless to say, Indiana would like nothing better than to gain revenge on Eastern.

However, the Indians were hurt by graduation, losing eight starters on a defense that blanked six of its nine op-

ponents, making it the strength of the squad. Only eight starters return, and therefore depth will be a big problem for Coach Bill Neal.

Even though the Indians lost many defensive standouts, the defensive backfield should still be a strong point. The leaders there will be experienced senior cornerbacks Kevin McGorry and Jim Goodge. The only other defensive starter returning, however, is end Dave Thompson. Other defensive lettermen will also have to carry a lot of the responsibility are tackle Paul Shandor, linebacker Dave Sitosky, cornerback Kevin Oakley, and safety Barry Warren.

As is the case with any team, new faces emerge on the scene. Some of these inexperienced defensive players are end Don

Toy, tackle Nick Radio, middle guard George Aggen, and linebacker Chuck Wonsettler.

The offense is in a little better shape, however. Leading the charge will be senior quarterback George Yokitis, who transferred to Indiana last year from the University of Louisville in time to lead the Indians to their 9-1 record. Last year he completed 50 per cent of his passes for 1144 yards, while also rushing for 140 yards.

Perhaps the best athlete on the offense and probably the whole squad, according to Neal, is senior tight end Mark Jevicky who is 6-3 and weighs 225. Because of his size, he could also see action at linebacker, meaning he could go both ways, offense and defense.

The middle of the offensive line will be anchored by senior

center Ed Paradis. The only regular returning on the line is guard John Palchak. Also on the line should be wide receiver Tim Sullivan.

The offensive backfield should also be a strength for Coach Neal. Along with Yokitis will be starting tailbacks Jay Collier and Ken Deitmen. Also slated to see action on offense will be tackle Dave Tourdot, Tackle Ken Czambel, guard Mike Admczyk, split end John McCutcheon, and fullback Rick Johnston.

The kicking chores are in good hands, with both punter Don Price and place-kicker Ron Orenak returning. Orenak set a school distance record last year with a field goal of 44 yards.

So it will be a rather inexperienced team that Coach Neal will send against Alfred Thompson and the Colonels. If Alfred and his offensive mates are able to effectively work on this inexperience, they should stand a good chance of racking up victory number two.

STUDENT and FACULTY
CAMPUS SPECIAL

Prices Good Thursday Only

SUITS or DRESSES

99¢ each

Register for
FREE BICYCLES

2 26 3 Speed Bicycles to be given away September 29 6 P.M.
No purchase necessary
You must be 16 or older

Short Garments

Sport Coats, Skirts, Sweaters, Trousers, etc.

59¢ each

ID's MUST BE PRESENTED WITH EACH ORDER

BIG One HOUR DRY CLEANERS

311 WEST MAIN

UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD PRESENTS

THE TEMPTATIONS

ALUMNI COLISEUM

TONIGHT
7:30 p.m.

EKU Full-time Students & Holders of ECU Center Board Card.....\$2.00
All Others & At The Door.....\$4.00

TICKETS ON SALE AT CASHIER'S WINDOW, COATES ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

STOP IN AND VISIT US

FOR ALL YOUR GIFT SELECTIONS.

GIFTS-SORORITY GIFTS
TV-RADIO-STEREO REPAIR
APPLIANCES

DOWNTOWN

Blue Grass Hardware No.1

Main St. Phone
Richmond, Ky. 623-2390

RICHMOND DRIVE-IN THEATRE
4 Miles South on U.S. 25
Berea Road - Ph. 623-1718

NOW SHOWING 8:20 P.M.

Class of '44

ROBERT REDFORD "THE CANDIDATE"

From WARNER BROS. PG

HECK'S

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Grand Opening

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

472 EASTERN BY PASS

STARTING 10 AM
**MONDAY
SEPT. 17**

PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH
SUNDAY SEPT. 23 WHILE
QUANTITIES LAST

CHECK YOUR MAIL FOR OUR BIG 16 PAGE CIRCULAR SHOWING
MANY MANY MORE FANTASTIC DISCOUNT BARGAINS.

NEW SPARK PLUGS
"AC"—AUTOLITE OR CHAMPION
RESISTORS NOT INCLUDED
CHOICE

HECK'S REG. 88¢ **49¢** EACH
LIMIT 8

SPORTS DEPT.

COUPON IN EFFECT STARTING MONDAY SEPT. 17

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

500 ONLY
LIMIT ONE

Crest

7 OZ. CREST TOOTH PASTE

WITHOUT COUPON 69¢
WITH COUPON **49¢**

GOOD ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

BATHROOM ORGANIZER

Here is the contemporary look in shelves for the bathroom, powder room, kitchen or laundry. "Make" extra space for toiletries, cosmetics, medicines, towels and washcloths. Shelves may be spaced and secured at any level along poles.

\$3.99

HECK'S REG. \$7.99
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

ELECTRIC CHAIN SAW

Instant Starting! Just Plug it in and Pull the Trigger. No Gas & Oil To Mix. Super Powered. Dynamically Balanced. 2 HP Motor. 11 AMP. 20V AC. 5200 RPM. Built-in 4 OZ. Capacity Manual Oiler With Oil Level Indicator. Equipped With 10" Oregon Reversible Guide Bar & Micro Chisel Chain.

12 ONLY
LIMIT 1

\$46.88

HECK'S REG. \$54.88
HARDWARE DEPT.

10 INCH G. E. PORTACOLOR TELEVISION

GE Porta-Color chassis. GE "infinite" picture tube system. UHF solid-state tuner. VHF "pre set" fine tuning control. Push button color purifier. Keyed AOC. Telescoping dipole antenna. Die-Cast metal handles. 10" diagonal 60 sq. in. viewing area.

30 ONLY
LIMIT 1

\$159.99

HECK'S REG. \$199.88
JEWELRY DEPT.

COUPON IN EFFECT STARTING MONDAY SEPT. 17

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

CHARMIN NAPKINS

160 COUNT
900 ONLY LIMIT 4
WITH COUPON **4 FOR \$1.00**

WITHOUT COUPON 33¢ EACH
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

GOOD ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

COUPON IN EFFECT STARTING MONDAY SEPT. 17

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WHITE CLOUD TOILET TISSUE

7200 ONLY
LIMIT 4
WITH COUPON **4 FOR \$1.00**

WITHOUT COUPON 33¢ EACH
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

GOOD ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

COUPON IN EFFECT STARTING MONDAY SEPT. 17

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

32 OZ. **LISTERINE** WITH COUPON

99¢

WITHOUT COUPON \$1.55
COSMETIC DEPT.

GOOD ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

BATH SCALES

Assorted colors. A precise self-leveling movement that weighs accurately on any floor surface... with a 260 lb. weight capacity.

\$1.99

HECK'S REG. \$3.77
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

RED DEVIL ANTIQUE KIT

New fortifying latex base lets you antique in two easy steps, same day. Included are base coat, glaze, sandpaper and cheese cloth.

\$1.77

HECK'S REG. \$2.99
HARDWARE DEPT.

STEEL SHELVING

Strong, sturdy construction. Perfect for storing cans and tools in garage, basement or workshop.

12"x36"x60" **\$5.99**
12"x36"x75" **\$7.99**
18"x36"x75" **\$9.99**

HARDWARE DEPT.

COUPON IN EFFECT STARTING MONDAY SEPT. 17

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

PUFFS

200 CT. PLAIN OR 175 CT. PRINT
1800 ONLY LIMIT 4

4 FOR \$1.00

WITHOUT COUPON 37¢ EACH
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

GOOD ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

COUPON IN EFFECT STARTING MONDAY SEPT. 17

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Alka-Seltzer

CONTENTS 25 TABLETS

ALKA-SELTZER 25's WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 54¢
WITH COUPON **39¢**

COSMETIC DEPT.

GOOD ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

J-WAX KIT WITH APPLICATOR

12 OZ.

300 ONLY
LIMIT 1

88¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.58
AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

GALVANIZED WRINGER MOP PAIL

\$3.99

HECK'S REG. \$5.77
HARDWARE DEPT.

FRAM OIL FILTERS

SPIN-ON TYPE

FOR MOST CARS

\$1.99

HECK'S REG. \$2.97
AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

COUPON IN EFFECT STARTING MONDAY SEPT. 17

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

14 OZ. **COMET** LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON

10¢

WITHOUT COUPON 21¢
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

GOOD ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

COUPON IN EFFECT STARTING MONDAY SEPT. 17

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

4 QT. PRESSURE PAN

150 ONLY
LIMIT 1

WITH COUPON **\$5.99**

WITHOUT COUPON \$8.88
JEWELRY DEPT.

GOOD ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

WINDOW SHADES

Attractive shades for any window in your house. Sizes: 37" x 6 Ft. White only.

99¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.59
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

BISSEL CARPET SWEEPER

50 ONLY

\$4.99

HECK'S REG. \$9.96
JEWELRY DEPT.

PRO TOOTHBRUSH

HARD & MEDIUM

12¢ EACH

HECK'S REG. 54¢
COSMETIC DEPT.

COUPON IN EFFECT STARTING MONDAY SEPT. 17

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

BUSHEL LAUNDRY BASKET

1000 ONLY
LIMIT ONE

WITH COUPON **10¢**

WITHOUT COUPON 48¢
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

GOOD ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

COUPON IN EFFECT STARTING MONDAY SEPT. 17

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

8 1/2' x 11 1/2' INDOOR-OUTDOOR ROOM SIZE RUG

90% Rayon 10% Nylon Tweed
Foam Back Fully Serged 4 Colors to choose from

150 ONLY—LIMIT 1
WITH COUPON **\$9.99**

WITHOUT COUPON \$17.99
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

GOOD ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

COUPON IN EFFECT STARTING MONDAY SEPT. 17

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

64 OZ. **DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER**

300 ONLY—LIMIT 1
WITH COUPON **99¢**

WITHOUT COUPON \$1.67
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

GOOD ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



Stretch Doug, stretch

COLONEL TIGHTEND Doug Greene strains to reach the goal line for a touchdown in last Saturday's victory over UT-Chattanooga. However Greene set up a field goal with his

reception for on the next play Jim DeFranco booted a 20 yarder to give Eastern a 3-0 lead at the half.

Colonel Harriers face invasion of four

BY BILL STAPLETON
Staff Writer

The first big cross-country meet of the season for Eastern will be run at Arlington Golf Course this Saturday morning, and it should be a good one. It will be a four team affair, including The University of Kentucky, Morehead State, and Cumberland College, along with Eastern.

It sounds like a tough meet, and it is. Head coach Art Harvey does not hesitate to show his concern about it "We originally wanted to have a little easier first meet," he said. "But it will be anything but

easy. Last year UK finished third in the District 3 Championships at Knoxville, while we were eighth. And they're always a contender for S.E.C. honors."

Morehead and Cumberland also worry Harvey. "Morehead has improved itself tremendously through recruiting and should be a strong team in the OVC. Also, Cumberland College is always a very strong team among small college powers."

"It should be a very fine competition, and we're looking forward to having a fine crowd there. Arlington is a great place

to have a race of this sort, because you can actually see much of the five mile race."

Coach Harvey tested his team on the course last Saturday with a five mile time trial. Pacing the team was senior Jerry Young. Following Young were Dan Matousch, Bill Sampson, Dan Maloney, Mark Yellin, Bob Moffett, Tom Findley, and Don

Williams. Harvey was encouraged by the performance of Dan Maloney. "Dan came back to school a little out of shape, but he looks like he's starting to come around now."

The meet this Saturday will begin at 11:00 A.M. and should only last about a half hour. Admission is free.

Soccer begins soon

BY SAM WHITE
Staff Writer

Flag football action continues to roll along and nears its halfway point for 1973. In some extraordinary play last week, ODT slipped by the Barriers Bunch in a mild surprise.

In another independent division battle, the UHFH squad out-duelled the Brothers to gain a win in a fast-moving yardage playoff after regulation time had expired with the contest tied. The Tomatoes maintained their strong pace with recent triumphs over Dom and The 13.

On the fraternity scene, Pi Kappa Alpha blasted Omega Phi Psi to add to their string of impressive victories thus far. Phi Delta Theta also continued their success by thwarting TKE and ABT.

Pigskin play is not the only intramural activity in progress. The Soccer club, which had its initial meeting last Wednesday, has begun organized practices. They will be held each Monday and Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on the intramural soccer fields.

Assistant intramural director Mike Cain heads this group and reports that equipment is available for individual practice, also. The Soccer club plans to participate in scrimmages with other universities and colleges.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the intramural office at 625-5434

before 4 p.m. or dropping by Begley 212.

Other events on the intramural calendar for the near future include faculty tennis singles, with entries closing Friday, September 14, and men's swimming, with entries closing Friday, September 21st.

Men's tennis singles are underway now, so contestants should watch closely for match deadlines and arrange matches accordingly.

The club will be an affiliate of

Cyclemania climaxes with two collegiate races on Eastern campus, one Saturday

BY FRIEDA FLYNN
Staff Writer

During these crisp, autumn days, what can surpass the exhilaration of a good breathtaking spin on a cycle. Great weather for spectators too, who will be turning out this Saturday for the Eastern Kentucky cycle clubs first intramural competition.

All Eastern students are welcomed to enter the race. The course is an exciting and beautiful twenty miles long, winding it's way around the Richmond area. The course begins on U.S. 1156, curves around to Valley View, passing the ferry and a swinging bridge, and finishes up on Tate's Creek road passing under the I-75 underpass.

Two interesting towns that spectators may be interested in inspecting along the route are Stringtown-a house or two-and an impressive "Congested Area" sign, a store and a parking lot with the perplexing name of Million.

Six trophies will be awarded to winners and the six winners will constitute Eastern's team in the forthcoming intercollegiate competition here at Richmond on October 13. They will also be Eastern's official team in the national races this spring. The six will have only a four week training session to practice various maneuvers and strategy as a team before they meet other state schools.

Hopefully twenty or thirty cyclists will enter the race. Suggested equipment and the details for entering can be obtained by contacting Wayne Jennings, Director of Intramurals or Larry Myers, Eastern Kentucky Cycle Club. There will be a backup car provided to carry materials for any necessary repairs and water refills.

The Eastern Kentucky Cycle Club had its origins about this time last year when half a dozen racing enthusiasts organized, used weight lifting and roller training, and then entered competition. With backing from the Amateur Bicycle League of America (ABLA) they were invited to Savannah, Georgia as Eastern's Intramural Department. They are reorganizing as both a racing and a touring society after the fall races when it's too cool to ride.

the Amateur Bicycle League of America (ABLA) and is open to all faculty, staff and students at Eastern. One of the first orders of business will be to improve safety and public relations in the community by working with the local officials. Another tentative feature on the agenda is to institute bicycle registration or licensing on campus. In Austin, Texas, where licensing was instituted on the front and back axle, thefts were decreased eighty percent. UK has had similar results with a type of registration they have in force there. Thefts could also be decreased if sufficient bike racks were provided.

There simply aren't enough, particularly around classroom buildings according to the complaints of several cyclists. There have been incidents of bikes being stolen when owners attempted to double up on the

use of racks by chaining only one wheel to to the racks. They return to find that only a wheel remains of their possibly several hundred dollar investment.

There is a substantial wealth of cycling talent at Eastern. Tom Knight, a junior biology major wears the double honor of being both the Kentucky Road Champion and the state Track Champion. These were newly won in July on the hundred mile circular trail which winds across Henry, Oldham and Jefferson counties and at the Iroquois high school track. LeMaur Roberts, fourth place finisher, is a geology major here.

Larry Meyers who does a great deal of organizing and public relations for the EKCC is a graduate student in Elementary Education. He races nationally as does his

wife, Beverly, last year's winner of the Kentucky women's championship.

With the increasing popularity of cycling around the country, perhaps it would be helpful to know where and how to get involved with the sport. There are cycling magazines available at the library but they may have to be obtained at the information desk. Kentucky has a relative sparsity of bicycle clubs. The ABLA sponsors most of the racing clubs nationwide.

The corresponding touring organization nationally is the League of American Wheelmen. They sponsor big invitational tours such as the annual tour from Portsmouth to Columbus, Ohio. The two day, two hundred twenty-eight marathon in it's twelfth year.

The Kentucky clubs are: The Louisville Wheelmen, a racing and touring society sanctioned by the ABLA, The Bluegrass Wheelmen, a touring society, the Jackson Purchase Wheelmen, and the Central Kentucky Touring Society. Many states have many more clubs than this.

The ABLA requires leather helmets and black racing shorts in races that it sponsors. Short fingerless gloves are advisable to prevent callouses and soft chamois on the seats preserve the posterior. Pocketed shirts may be worn to store the bottle of water, tea or other refreshment.

A 10-speed bicycle is almost imperative for a racer. Although, in any one race he may not use over six gears-to keep up a twenty-five to forty mile per hour speed over a distance will simply require more leverage than is possible with less than eight to ten gears. For short distances the less expensive one or 3-speed bike may be a better buy.

Although, cycling may not have the appeal here yet that it does in Europe where amateur racers may earn up to fifteen thousand dollars a year and are popular idols-a young American woman from Detroit, Sheila Young, did carry off the world's women's sprint event. As the energy crisis continues, most likely, interest in the now neglected sport will continue to increase as the bicycle becomes a more safe and feasible mode of transportation.



IT APPEARS as if Saturday's bike race is already at the starting pole in front of Alumni Coliseum. The race this Saturday is sponsored by the Bike Club and the intramural department. The first six finishers will qualify for the Kentucky Intercollegiate Championships here Oct. 13th these six will make up Eastern's team.

THE Hairmaster's SALON.
Specializing in fashion Perming, Precision Haircuts, Blowcombing, and all phases of hair care for guys and girls

EDDIE WRAY CONNIE JAMES
DELORES HARRIS RICHARD McDONALD

Off Eastern By-Pass
623-3651

MISS AMERICA'S SHOES

ADD A SLING BACK TO YOUR FAVORITE CLOG AND... **POW!** **SPONTANEOUS FASHION COMBUSTION \$19.99**

B & H SHOES
"THE FAMILY SHOE STORE"
UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER

ANNOUNCING....

ANDY'S PIZZA PALACE

Home of the best pizza in the world

110 South Second St. WE DELIVER 623-5400

Western comes Wednesday

Hissom expects seniors to take charge

Also expected to see much action this year are first-baseman Dennis Brant, short-stop John Thomas and third-baseman Tim Williams. Last season Brant hit .273 while Thomas was second in the nation in stolen bases with 34 in 38 attempts. Williams hit for a .282 average last season.

Just as last year Larry Myford and Ray Spenilla will be returning to the Colonels out field along with Dave Theiler. Left-fielder Myford hit .318 and stole 8 of 9 bases for last years team while Spenilla hit .257 and drove in 21 runs. Spenilla also stole 10 of 11 bases.

Sophomore Mike Gentry returns after an impressive year as a freshman. He led the team in hitting with a .382 average and stole 12 of 13 bases.

Junior catcher John Mullins will be battling for a starting position also this fall. Last year John hit .362 with 2 home runs and 13 RBI.

Rounding out the pitching staff are juniors BarryMaunte, who compiled a 4-3 record with a 1.65 ERA last season, Craig Retzlaff and Kenny Abney.

Sophomore pitcher Denny Barbour also returns to the Eastern squad. Barbour led the pitching staff with a 1.24 ERA last year as a freshman.

1973 Baseball Fall Schedule

Saturday, September 15, 1973	(2) Kentucky State (H)
Monday, September 17, 1973	(2) Cumberland College (A)
Wednesday, September 19, 1973	(2) Western Kentucky (H)
Friday, September 21, 1973	(2) Kentucky State (A)
Tuesday, September 25, 1973	(2) Northern Kentucky (A)
Thursday, September 27, 1973	(2) Marshall (H)
Friday, September 28, 1973	(2) Dayton (H)
Monday, October 1, 1973	(2) Western Kentucky (A)
Saturday, October 6, 1973	(2) Tennessee Tech (H)
Tuesday, October 9, 1973	(2) Marshall (A)
Friday, October 12, 1973	(2) East Tennessee (H)
Thursday, October 18, 1973	(2) Morehead State (A)

EX DERBY DAY FESTIVITIES

FRIDAY 7:15 Airplane Drops Money (Play) Over IM FIELDS As Sororities Compete To Find The Most Money.

SATURDAY 10:00 Parade Thru Downtown Richmond

1:00 Derby Games Begin Behind Commonwealth - Free Entertainment For All

3:00 Dance For All MISFITS Playing \$1.00 Refreshments Provided

ATTEND ONE AND ALL



A good man's Blessing

FULLBACK Don Blessing is turned head over heels by several Chattanooga linemen in EKU's 10-6 victory over the Moccasins last Saturday at Hanger Field. The Colonels venture to Indiana (Pa.) this Saturday to try to increase their record to 2-0.

Girl netters, led by Boone hope to continue winning streak

The Eastern women's tennis team has begun its 1973 fall schedule and Dr. Martha Mullins, coach of the squad, hopes to keep its string of winning seasons intact.

"We have always been fortunate enough to have winning seasons with the tennis team and are looking forward to a successful season this year," Dr. Mullins said. Included in this string of winning teams were the undefeated EKU squads of 1970-71 and 1971-72.

The EKU girl netters who posted a 5-3 record last season will oppose such schools as the University of Dayton, Ball State University, Indiana University, University of Kentucky, Marshall University, Ohio State University and the University of Cincinnati, in addition to other Kentucky college squads.

Susie Boone, a junior from New Carlisle, Ohio, will be playing the no. 1 position this season. Miss Boone, undefeated in her two seasons of singles play at EKU, is a longstanding member of the Dayton Tennis Club and has played the U.S. circuit of regional and National tourneys, which is



EASTERN'S WOMEN tennis team for '73-'74 school year is from left: Vicki Jones, Lexington; Christie Dunham, Ft. Thomas; Nancy Hundley, Lexington Ky.; Susie Boone, New Carlisle, Ohio; Kathy Eicher, Ft. Thomas; Barbara Black, Richmond; Karel Wortzbacher, Springfield; Kama Whittington, Charleston, W.Va.

available to ranked tennis players

Challenging for the No. 2 spot are sophomore Kama Whittington of Charleston, W.Va., and junior Kathy Eicher of Ft. Thomas, Ky. Both of these girls entered the national collegiate tourney for women this past spring.

senior Barbara Black of Richmond; juniors Nancy Hundley and Vicki Jones of Lexington; freshman Karel Wortzbacher of Springfield, Ohio; and junior Christie Dunham of Ft. Thomas.

The EKU girls host Morehead Thursday and Dayton Saturday. All home matches will be played on the Martin Hall Courts.

Other team members include

Thompson

Continued From Page 6

everywhere last Saturday and always seemed to come up with the big play. Harvey definitely earned his honor.

Obviously, after Alfred Thompson gained 206 yards and broke his own old school record of 196 yards, it seems he would be the "OVC Offensive Player of the Week". But that would be showing favoritism towards Eastern, at least in the eyes of the selection maker for the OVC, whoever that might be. The winner is Clarence Jackson of Western Ky.; whose only real offensive standout plays were a one-yard TD run and a seven-yard TD run.

However, Jackson did return a punt 87 yards for a touchdown, but that is considered as a defensive play for the opposing team ensued the plan with the hike from center. Alfred gained the 206 yards as an individual while the entire Western team gained only 123 yards rushing. So Jackson couldn't have been nearly as impressive as Thompson in "offensive" plays. Perhaps the OVC didn't want to make the players selections one-sided as far as teams were concerned. Well, if a guy is as obvious a selection as Thompson was, then any of the OVC schools that complained about him being selected would be narrow-minded.

Eastern's impressive showing on both sides of the game last week makes for a fairly optimistic future for the rest of the season. As far as the OVC player selections are concerned, it really doesn't matter, as long as the team effort is as good as it was against Chattanooga.

Golfers open with win

Led by medalist David Ryan's rounds of 67-70, the Eastern Kentucky University golf squad opened its fall season with an impressive 732-779 victory over University of Tennessee-Chattanooga at Arlington last weekend.

Riegler and Mueller's were dropped from the final tabulation. Coach Glenn Presnell's team will host the second annual Eastern Kentucky Fall Invitational, Sept. 21-22. Included in the 11-team field are Austin Peay, Bellarmine, University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Marshall, Middle Tennessee, Morehead, Tennessee Tech, UT-Martin, Wright State and Eastern.

Other EKU scores were Joe Iovine, 70-75, 145; Dan Nicolet, 73-74, 147; Jim Byington, 76-75, 151; Dan Bogdan, 75-78, 153; and Randy Riegler, 77-88, 165. UTC was led by George Liner, 70-73, 167; and Jim Mueller, 79-90, 169.

1973 Golf Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Sept. 21-22	EKU Fall Inv.	Richmond, Ky.
Sept. 28-29	Murray State Inv	Murray, Ky.
Oct. 8-9	Grand Ole Opry Open	Nashville, Tenn.
Oct. 12-13	Tennessee Tech Inv.	Cookeville, Tenn.
Oct. 19-20	Fall Mid-South Classic	Paris Landing, Tenn.

SELF SERVICE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

SAVE 50 percent or MORE ON YOUR DRY CLEANING 10 lb. for \$2.50 Use our new steam cabinet FREE

HIGHLANDER LAUNDRY
Gerri Lane

Eastern walks

1973 Womens Tennis Schedule

(Continued From Page 6) paydirt in the final 27 minutes of the game.

Thompson, a 6-0, 190 senior from Owensboro, Ky., had runs of 12, 21, 19, 12, and 9 yards in the second half alone as he tackled the yardage on.

"I only ran where I was supposed to. Everything else was done by the offensive line. They just moved out and made the holes." They deserve the credit," remarked Thompson.

Chattanooga first year head mentor Joe Morrison, a former New York Giant star, had praise for Thompson also. "He had a hell of a day. We didn't do anything to key on him; maybe we should have."

Indeed he should have as Alfred had all but 87 of EKU's

293 yards rushing. The Colonels had 438 total yards.

McCarthy completed six of 16 passes for 135 yards with one of those passes being a 29 yarder to Thompson.

Eastern racked up 23 first downs to Chattanooga's 11 and ran off 85 plays as compared to the Mocs' 49.

Linebacker Harvey Jones, a junior, collected seven tackles and three assists to pace the defense while Junior Hardin, playing his first game at linebacker, had six tackles and seven assists. Rich Thomas had five tackles and five assists while Miller got five tackles and two assists. Ron Campbell had seven tackles and two assists.

Eastern will travel to Indiana University in Pennsylvania for their next contest this Saturday.

DATE	OPPONENT
Sept. 13 (Thurs)	Morehead State University (H)
Sept. 15 (Sat.)	University of Dayton(H)
Sept. 20 (Thurs.)	Centre College (A)
Sept. 24 (Mon.)	Ball State University (A)
Sept. 28-29 (Fri-Sat)	Quadrangular Match Indiana University, University of Kentucky, Murray (A)
Oct. 3 (Wed.)	Marshall University (A)
Oct. 10 (Wed.)	Ohio State University (A)
Oct. 12 (Fri.)	Western State University (H)
Oct. 18 (Thurs.)	University of Kentucky (A)
Oct. 24 (Wed.)	University of Cincinnati (H)
Oct. 26-27 (Fri-Sat)	KWIC State Championship Tennis Tournament Murray State University

All home matches played at Martin Hall Courts



ALL NON-CONFERENCE GAMES

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA
Eastern Ky.	1	0	0	10	6
Western	1	0	0	42	7
Tennessee Tech	0	0	1	10	10
Austin Peay	0	1	0	7	17
Middle Tennessee	0	1	0	0	23
Morehead	0	1	0	24	31

Murray and East Tenn. have not yet started.

Handlin needs manager

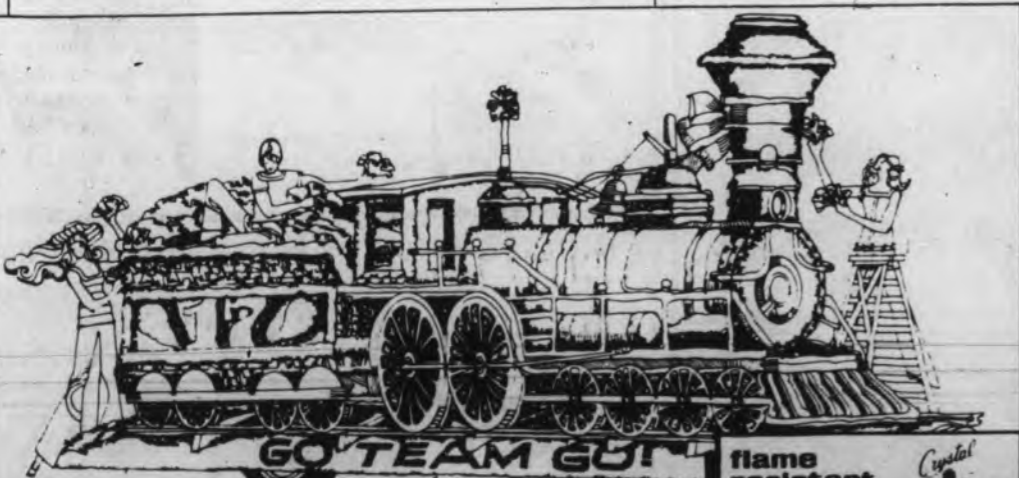
Joe Handlin, wrestling coach, would like to announce that any one interested in trying out for the wrestling team, should contact him in Alumni Coliseum in his office with-in the athletic ticket office. Handlin would also like for anyone interested in being manager for the wrestling team to contact him also. You may also contact him by calling 625-3654.

FOLLOW THE CENTENNIAL YEAR NEWS IN The Eastern Progress

ALL-AMERICAN—Associated Collegiate Press

MEDALIST—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

A-PLUS—National Newspaper Service



Get it together with pomps

Pomps Tissues make short work of beautiful floats name-resistant, 6" x 6" squares in 20 brilliant weather-proof colors that won't run or fade.

Get Pomps at your college bookstore or order direct. And for great ideas on making floats and decorations, ask your librarian for "How To Decorate With Pomps", or get your own copy for \$1.25. For booklet or Pomps, write



The Crystal Tissue Company Middletown, Ohio 45042

Win this Honda

3 First Prizes: HONDA Super Sports
50 Second Prizes: Columbia 10-speed bikes
Guess the number of staples in the jar.

The jar is approximately 8 1/4" high and 10" in circumference. It's filled with Swingline Tot staples. (Look for the clue about Tot capacity in the coupon.)

The Tot 50* stapler is unconditionally guaranteed. It staples, tacks, mends. Only 98¢ with 1,000 staples at your stationery, variety or college bookstore.

Cub* Desk and Hand staplers are only \$1.98*. And the Super Cub™ stapler with no-slip,

no-scratch base, only \$2.67*. Fill in coupon or send post card. No purchase required. Entries must be postmarked by Nov. 30, 1973 and received by Dec. 8, 1973. Final decision by an independent judging organization. Prizes awarded to entries nearest actual count. In case of tie, a drawing determines winners. Offer subject to all federal, state and local laws. Void in Fla. and Wash. and wherever prohibited or restricted.

CLUE: (You could fill between 200 and 300 Tots with the staples in the jar.)

There are _____ staples in the jar. Important: Write your guess outside the envelope, larger by hand.

Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone No. _____

SWINGLINE HONDA
P.O. Box 169
New York, N.Y. 10016

Swingline
Div. of Swingline Inc.
32-00 Shuman Ave., L.I.C., N.Y. 11101

Clawson appointed Dean of Academic Services ; to head Kentucky Junior College Association

BY BECKY BURDEN
Staff Writer

Dr. Kenneth Clawson, newly appointed Dean of Academic Services, is serving as president of the Kentucky Junior College Association for 1973. Consequently, Eastern will host this year's annual meeting sometime in late October or early November.

For many attending the program, this will be a unique experience. Eastern is the only regional University to be a

member of the association. Included in the organization are the public, private, and community colleges in the state.

Although membership to the meetings was restricted to the heads of the community colleges, faculty can now join for a fee. It is to them that Dr. Clawson feels the emphasis of the meeting should be focused.

The chief work of the association is carried out by standing committees. These committees cover such areas of college life as continuing

education, intercollegiate athletics, and articulation with senior colleges and universities.

The colleges work together through the committees to accomplish objectives which might not be attained otherwise.

Who is going to help them? This is our business; more or less blanketing the state with junior and community colleges. What a community college should offer should be assessed as what the community needs," he said. "We're rethinking the whole educational philosophy. Here at Eastern there are many things we can do that a junior college can't do."

There are a number of programs here that aren't of-

ferred anywhere else in the state. One such is the medical records associate degree."

But learning a trade is not the only reason for going to a community college. It also serves as a cultural enrichment program for the community and offers a vocational classes.

As a result of Dean Clawson's promotion, Jack Luy, Associate Dean of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences, was appointed to the office of Dean of Richmond Community College.

Eastern's 26 associate degrees are spread among the various colleges. From a graduating class of 50 six years ago we have come to 255 graduates in the Spring Semester, 1973.

The duties of the Richmond Community College include coordinating the two year programs in the separate colleges and departments. It also works in conjunction with the community and junior colleges around the state.

A special function of the College is to administer second opportunity programs on campus. This program is open to persons who would otherwise be ineligible to come back to college. Students who fail to get an acceptable grade point average and who wish to remain in school are carefully screened and admitted to this program. The only difference between them and the regularly enrolled students is that they are considered on probation.



Go team go

1973-74 Colonel Cheerleaders. From Left: Gini Richards, Debbie Lamka, Mary Beth Smith, Debbie Carmicle, Linda Noel, Cathi Jones, Cindy Fisher, Kathy Jo Black. Marguerite Irvin was absent when the picture was taken.

BUCCANEER DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW SHOWING ADULTS ONLY

Let the Resort Girls be your guide.

AND

RADLEY MEZGER presents
"THE LIBERTINE"
A Cathrine Spink-Jean-Louis Production

'A liaison with the community'

Dr. Luy heads Richmond Community College

BY GEORGE BUCHANAN
Staff Writer

Richmond Community College is listed in the catalog as a part of the University and transfer students from other probably received letters from the dean of this institution.

Richmond Community College, you could say, exists only on paper, as students do not actually attend a separate institution, but Eastern itself. The community college does not have its own facilities, as do the community colleges which are part of the University of Kentucky. Students take courses within the departments of the University itself.

Then what is the purpose of Richmond Community College?

The associate degree programs catalog gives the best reason, which is to offer a chance to complete a recognized program of study in a minimum of time (usually two years) and begin a career with earnings at a substantial level.

The college is more of a man (the Dean) than an institution. His office is located on the ground level of the Jones Building.

The man is Dr. Jack Luy, appointed to his position in May. Married, and the father of two children, he is a native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He obtained his Bachelor of Science and his Master's degree from Stout College at Menomonie Wisconsin and his Doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Luy taught Industrial Arts in Wisconsin schools before coming to Eastern ten years ago at the position of Associate Professor of Industrial Arts.

Formerly Associate Dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology, Dr. Luy also has served as Ombudsman here.

He chose to come to Eastern because "of its reputation in the field of industrial arts."

"Other purposes of the community college," Dr. Luy says, "are to serve as liaison and to co-ordinate this agency with the community and junior colleges throughout the state."

This coordinating is nothing more than matching the courses which a transfer student has taken at other colleges with their counterparts at Eastern. This enables the student to know what he needs to take here

in order to fulfill his requirements toward a degree.

The college also benefits those who feel they cannot compete in a four-year program for such reasons as the time they have been away from

school, age, or because it would be better to begin to earn money as soon as possible.

Some who finish the two-year program, Dr. Luy says,

"go on to the four-year advisory capacity. In other program."

Matching courses is one of Dr. Luy's duties. Another is "assisting the other colleges in the other departments on campus, in the development and co-ordination of two-year programs."

There are 26 Associate Degree Programs at Eastern with 1700 students enrolled. Dr. Luy also serves in an

words, he solves problems. He has not been at his job long enough to have had a problem he could not solve himself or send the student with problem to someone who could.

However, he does have a problem with students who come to him from Applied Arts and Technology with matters which must be taken to the new Assistant Dean of that college.

Emphasis in athletic training now open to physical education majors

BY JERRY PARKS
Staff Writer

"The state of Kentucky, as well as the entire U.S. needs medical care for their athletes, as well as care for other needs. There are too many people who do not know the value of athletic training."

Such is the opinion of Ken Murray, Eastern's athletic trainer, and coordinator of one of the newest programs at EKU—the Emphasis in Athletic Training, initiated this fall.

The Emphasis, for which a major in physical education is required, does not, however, automatically certify the prospective student as an athletic trainer.

Aside from the various physiology, anatomy, kinesiology, and nutrition courses that make up the core of the Emphasis, a student must spend at least two years in the

program under supervision, and finally pass the comprehensive examination given by National Athletic Trainer's Association at their convention and at various regional sites.

"It is a two-day exam," notes Murray, "covering everything from anatomy and physiology, to technique."

Murray said "an athlete needs proper care in his athletic participation. When it is not given, his potential may be ruined by one injury."

How much of this care is expected of the coach? "Too much," notes Murray, "and he simply does not have the time." Such is the purpose of the program.

"There are around 15,000 schools across the country with athletics," Murray stated.

"The problem is getting people into these training positions," Murray also noted that the job field is "wide open", and while many programs may open up at various schools across the country to supply this training,

as of now "Eastern is THE school in Kentucky."

Currently, there are around 90 students enrolled in the program here.

Murray said however, that "only around 25 of them might seriously consider athletic training as a profession."

While a certified trainer is not mandatory as yet at the high school level, he may be soon. According to Murray, there is a legislation before Congress that will require any high school with contact sports to have a certified trainer. (Texas already requires their athletic trainers to be state-certified.)

Murray also expressed a desire that the program might be revised in the future to offer some way that a coach can return to school to get an athletic training certification. He forses extension courses in the field soon.

Eastern will receive its official certification in January, and will be one of the premiere institutions in the country also serving women.



Gatsby Then . . . Gatsby Now

Waiting For You.

The **SPANISH HUT**

290 South 2nd Street

Mon.-Fri. 11-8 P.M. Sat. 10-6 p.m.

THORNBERRY'S SUPER VALUE

OPEN 24 HOURS
7 DAYS A WEEK!

ON PREMISE BAKERY
ALSO OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

RICHMOND PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

SURPRISE
Your Friends With A
BIRTHDAY PARTY
at
McDonald's



FREE PARTY HATS
HAND PUPPETS
BALLOONS

Call For Reservations
623-1428

Birthday Cakes Available

485 Eastern By-Pass
Richmond, Kentucky

TOWNE CINEMA Tonite - 7:00 - 9:10
Plus matinee Sat. & Sun. At 1:30

Think of the perfect crime... Then go one step further.

DEATH

LAURENCE OLIVIER PG MICHAEL CAINE

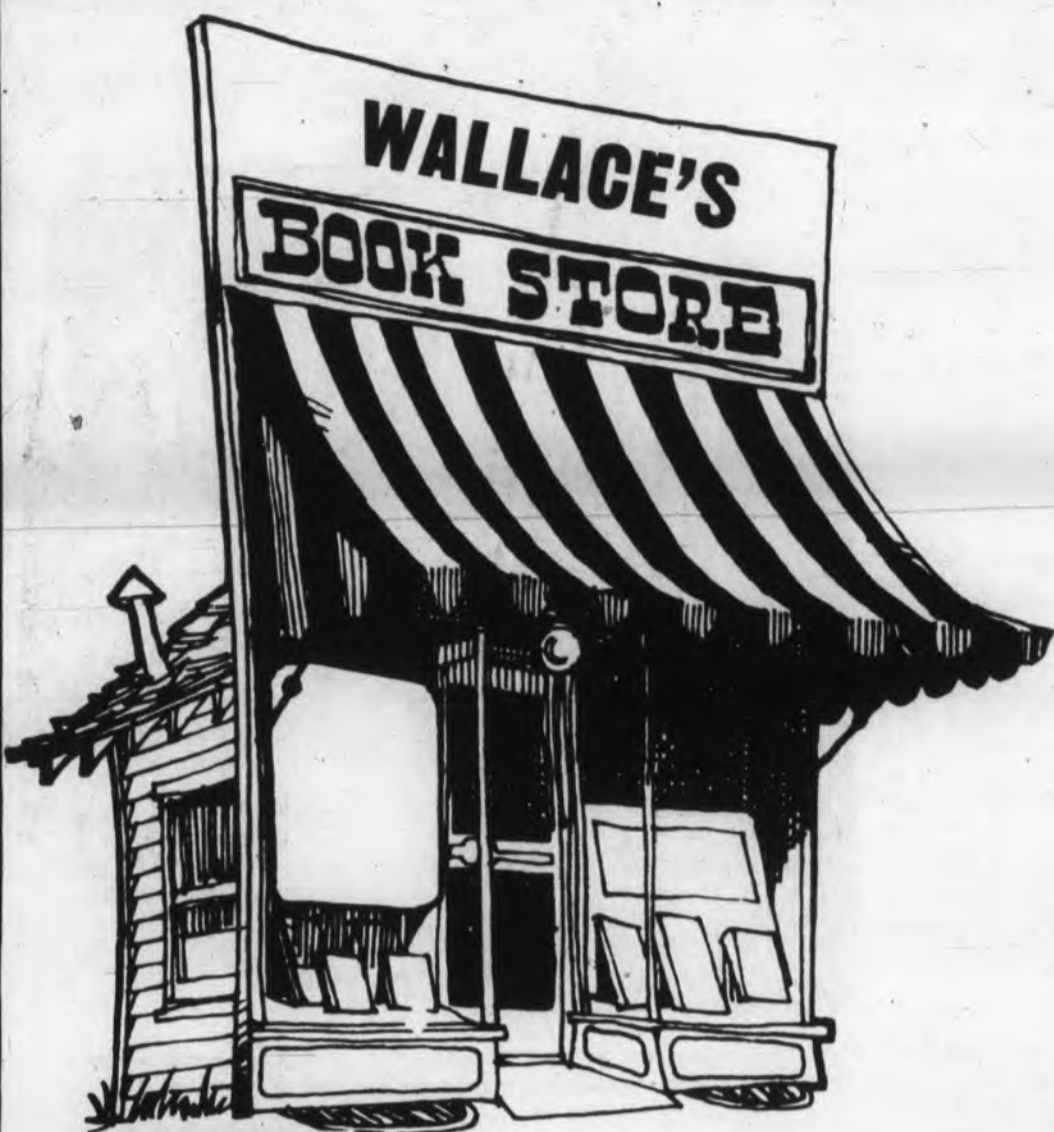
MIDNITE SHOW! Friday and Saturday

JOE COCKER

with LEON RUSSELL The Master of Space & Time

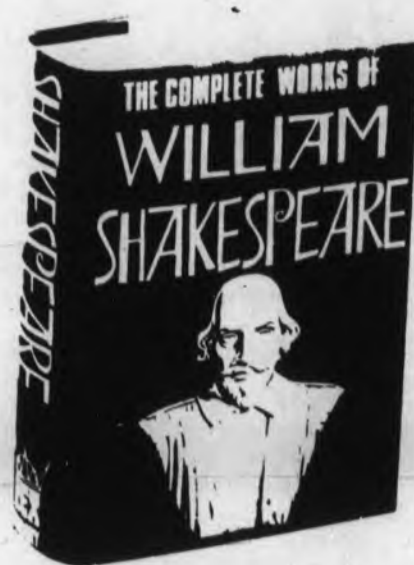
MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN

Singles - \$1.50 Couples - \$2.50 Doors Open 11:30



**SAVINGS
UP TO
70%**

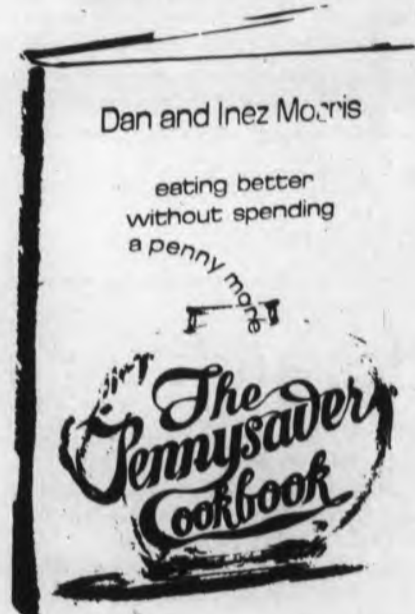
**Book
&
Record
Bonanza**



THE COMPLETE WORKS OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

All that Shakespeare ever wrote - a fine, complete edition (2 inches thick) following the arrangement of the First Folio of 1623 with "Pericles" the poems and sonnets appended. 1,100 Double-Column pages; ribbon bookmark

Special Value \$2.98



Dan and Inez Morris

eating better
without spending
a penny more

THE PENNSAVER COOKBOOK

By Dan & Inez Morris. Lets you eat better without spending a penny more. Nutritionally sound recipes using less expensive ingredients for maximum flavor and attractiveness. Illus. with photos and charts, indexed.

Pub. @ \$6.95 Only \$1.98



FRENCH COOKING

Some gourmets have a preference for French cooking. This book offers a special choice of recipes, including the traditional onion soup, the pates, beef a la mode, the famous French sauces and desserts. Illus. throughout in beautiful 4-color photographs describing the delectable creations.

Pub. @ \$6.95 Only \$2.98



CHARLIE CHAPLIN

By Theodore Huff. The genius of Charlie Chaplin lies in his humanity & the compassion for the little man he personified as "The Tramp". He is the Everyman of yesterday, today and tomorrow. Chaplin the man and the artist are indivisible. To tell the story of the man is to tell the story of his art. This book distills the essence of both. Contains many marvelous photographs of Chaplin off and on screen and an index to his films with brilliant biographical sketches of the people professionally associated with him.

Pub. @ \$20.00 Only \$3.98



CHINESE COOKING

Now within your reach is the old China and the atmosphere of the Orient. Here are the authentic recipes for Peking Duck, Crab Foo Yong, Tea Eggs, Chicken & Pineapple, Tung Po Pork, Chop Suey, fried rice, eight precious puddings... You will want to try all of them! Illus. throughout in beautiful 4-Color photographs describing the delectable creations.

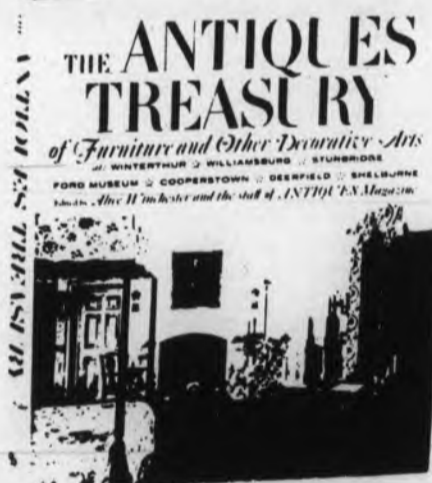
Pub. @ \$6.95 Only \$2.98



THE BEDTIME BOOK OF 365 NURSERY RHYMES

A wonderful new collection of well-loved rhymes and nursery verses - one for every day of the year! Contemporary verses for lullaby time... puzzles to puzzle & amuse and a wonderful variety of rhymes, all engraved & colorfully illustrated. A book you will want to look at or sing from or read, over and over again. Delightful for children of all ages.

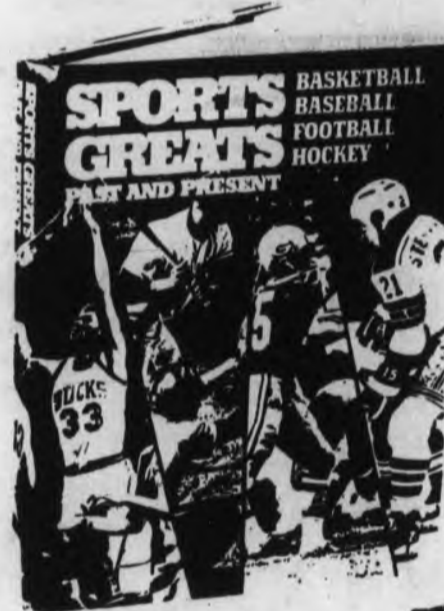
Special value \$2.98



THE ANTIQUES TREASURY OF FURNITURE & OTHER DECORATIVE ARTS

Ed. by Alice Winchester & staff of Antiques Magazine. A breathtaking tour of seven great "living" American museums. Beautiful interiors, furniture, ceramics, pewter, paintings, etc. 816 illus. 16 Full-color plates. Thousands of words of engrossing text. 320 pp.

Pub. @ \$15.00 Only \$6.98



SPORTS GREATS: THE MEN WHO MADE IT GREAT

Baseball, Football, Basketball, and Hockey. Short biographies of the greats of all the major team sports from Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth to Johnny Bench, Roberto Clemente and Vida Blue, from Hank Luisetti and George Mikan to Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Walt Frazier. From Howie Morens, Maurice Richard and Gordie Howe to Bobby Orr. A must for every fan.

Pub. @ \$7.95 Only \$2.98



MYSTICISM AND OCCULT

Houdini: A Magician among the spirits. By Harry Houdini. One man's spiritualism. But not to Houdini. To the master magician of them all, spiritualism was a fake. Follow Houdini on his way to seances and meet the spiritualists of modern spirit manifestations.

Pub @ \$15.00 Only \$2.98

Records at Big Discounts!
Save up to \$3.00!

Major label LP's! Top artists!

Many, many selections in this special purchase. Classics included!

Hundreds of records! Come early for best selection!



BASIC NEEDLEPOINT

By Maxine Searls. An easy, how-to handbook for the beginner - from buying a canvas to designing your own projects.

Pub. @ \$3.95 Only \$1.00



WALLACE'S BOOK STORE

292 South Second Street

Store Hours: Monday- Friday 9 to 8

Saturday 10-6

Crushing workload

Business is booming at campus infirmary

BY MIKE LYNCH
Staff Writer

The basement of Sullivan Hall houses a facility which has been there-in the same place-for 46 years. Inside, student patients sit on the few chairs lined along the bluish-white walls. Often, many of them are standing.

The students are going to a facility which started back in 1927, with only a nurse. Students then visited doctors in town. After that, a local doctor began coming in a few hours a day to attend to the collected patients.

About nine years ago, Dr. Wilbur R. Houston became the first full-time doctor physician here. He has recently retired.

Now, Dr. Coles Raymond, a tall, Manhattanaccented man, who jokingly calls himself a "hypertensive retiree," is the director of the student health services and a man eager to communicate with his patients, the students.

Having taken that position in July, he says, "I'm still fairly green in the job." His speciality is obstetrics and gynecology. He is assisted by Dr. Frederick Gibbs, a doctor of internal medicine.

There are also three full-time nurses and several part-time nurses who work in shifts. And by mandate of a committee of the 1972 Kentucky Legislature there are also some fourth-year student nurses in the infirmary for purposes of training and observation.

"We are hammering out details of that right now," Dr. Raymond said. He emphasized that only licensed, registered personnel hired by EKU for the care of students are allowed to treat them and to see their confidential files.

Each student's record is as confidential at the infirmary "as it would be with a personal physician," he added. "In my experience, I am not aware of any violations."

However, Dr. Raymond noted that last spring the College Health Association published the results of a survey indicating that, nationally, 70 per cent of all college students distrust the confidentiality of their health services. In addition, among college health personnel anonymously polled, there was an admitted violation rate of more than one per cent.

Said Dr. Raymond, "In the face of those figures, the only way to be trusted is to deserve to be trusted."

"Our mission is basically screening and referral... We're not a definitive care outfit." When a student comes to the infirmary, his case is evaluated and necessary determinations concerning care, observation or possible hospitalization are made.

By law, the laboratory facilities at the infirmary are minimal and shall remain so to prevent duplication of services. The infirmary cannot run any test of perform

any medical function that could be done at the Pattie A. Clay hospital.

Dr. Raymond said though such a law is reasonable and prevents unnecessary expense and abuse of the situation, its application "can end up being pretty stupid."

For instance, he said, it's "a little ridiculous" to have to send a student to then hospital for a one-minute, 78-cet infectious mononeucleosis test simply because the test cannot legally be duplicated here.

However, he had praise for the facilities in this area. With a complete community hospital "three minutes down the road" and a large teaching medical center (at UK) thirty minutes away, "you couldn't get any better care available anywhere."

Doctor Raymond said in the event of a serious emergency, a student would be sent immediately to the hospital. The campus health service does not have oxygen, intravenous infusion nor equipment to monitor and treat shock. According to Dr. Raymond, all that equipment is contained in the hospital, and law prevents its duplication on the campus.



Dr. Coles Raymond, an addition to the Student Health Services, looks over one of his patients' charts with a nurse. Dr.

Raymond is the newly appointed director of the Infirmary.

Program provides additional financial aid

BY RUTH HAYS
Staff Writer

The Basic Educational Opportunity Program (BEOG) is a new federal aid program designed to provide financial assistance to those who need it to attend post-high school educational institutions. It is available to incoming freshmen students only, or to those not enrolled in a college or university before July 1, 1973.

There are several steps in applying for the grant, and the steps seem to be confusing for some students, according to Herb Vescio, director of Student Financial Assistance. This confusion has led to an uncompleted application process for some students.

The first step in processing the application is that an application must be obtained through the student's high school, a post office, or from the Office of Financial Assistance. Second, the student and his parents must complete the application in its entirety. Then, it must be mailed to the BEOG Program in Iowa City, Iowa.

The American College Testing Service

determines the need analysis for the new grant program. The process takes approximately 30 days, and the results are sent to the Office of Education.

The need analysis system determines the amount of family contributions from parents' income, contributions from parents' assets, and the total amount students are to receive through Social Security or Veterans' benefits. This, according to Vescio, is one of the aspects of the program students don't seem to understand.

Once the family contribution has been determined, the student will be mailed a three-part copy from the Office of Education known as the Family Confidential Aid Report (FCAR). When the student has received this report, it should be brought to the Office of Financial Assistance in Room 200 or 201 of the Coates Administration Building to be notarized.

The program is also confusing to students because the law states that they are entitled to \$1,400 minus the family contribution, or one-half of the total cost of education, whichever is the lesser of the two.

Though the law reads as such, there were insufficient funds provided for the total program of \$122 million, therefore, it was necessary for the amount of funds a student could receive to be reduced. The maximum BEOG a freshman student can receive for the '73-'74 academic year will be \$450. The minimum grants will be \$50.

Eastern's first quarterly allocation for the BEOG has been set at \$108,000. This money has not as yet been received by the university, and it is not sure as to when during the semester it will be received.

However, there are about 70 freshmen students who have completed their BEOG application process and have forwarded it to this office. The problem is that these students have not come by the office and had the application or the FCAR notarized.

Vescio added that he would encourage any freshman student who has not applied for the BEOG to obtain an application in the Office of Student Financial Assistance and to apply during the first semester.

Pattie A. Clay hospital, he said, is built on 15 acres of land purchased from EKU. Included in the agreement is a provision that the hospital will make its emergency room available to Eastern students.

"I understand that once in a while...they're sometimes hard on the students. They have a tendency, at least emotionally, to reject them," the doctor said. However, he added, the hospital has obligated itself by its agreement.

Dr. Raymond described the infirmary's present business as "a crushing workload time", 270-300 visits daily. Visits are rising rapidly. At the present rate, this year's number of patients will double last year's, he said.

The present heavy workload is also complicating the process of training student nurses while simultaneously treating patients.

Dr. Raymond is watching the pattern of visits to determine future needs. "Our situation is changing... our mission seems to be expanding."

He estimates that for every student sent to the hospital, the 16 observation beds at the infirmary prevent 10 other students from having to do so. Some of

the nurses say the ratio is 1 to 20. No fees are charged at the infirmary.

When questioned about a new facility for the 46-year old establishment, Dr. Raymond said that the traffic flow definitely necessitates moving into a larger, newer facility. He described to present one as "primitive."

He has therefore made recommendations concerning the new student health facilities to be placed in the new allied health building. (Dr. David D. Gale, ECU's Dean of Allied Health has indicated that the new allied health building would be under construction within a year.)

Though Dr. Raymond foresees no need to increase the number of observation beds, he has recommended a number of nurses' examining consultation rooms for the initial examination and holding of patients who need the doctor's attention. Such rooms would provide a better

traffic flow than the present small facility and thus allow more prompt individual attention.

Concerning construction of the new building Dr. Raymond said "A very complicated system of review committees" recently set up by the 1972 Kentucky Legislature must pass the building. Since the committees have now precedents to go by, "it's all new to them and us... We're feeling our way."

Dr. Raymond was trained at Yale and Columbia University in New York. He has practiced medicine in Manhattan, and in Paducah. From there, he came to Eastern.

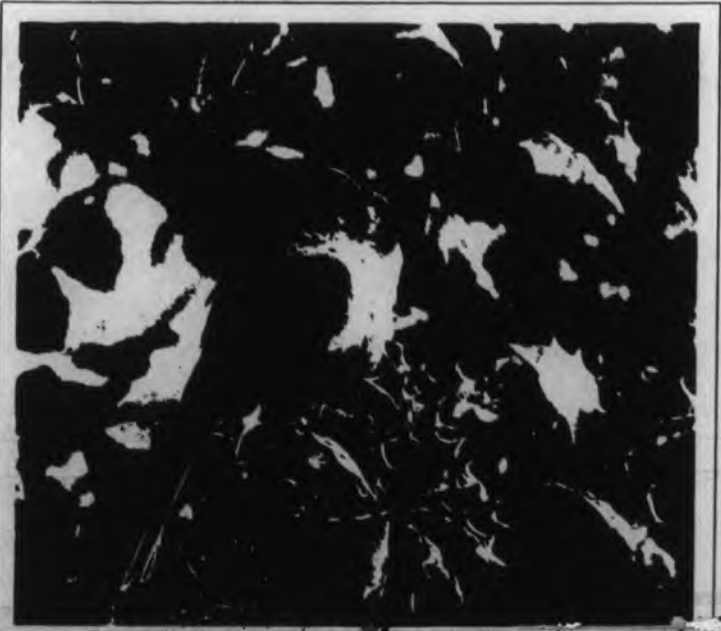
He likes the campus atmosphere because he can keep up his "professional existence" with periodic trips to the library while also attending to the campus medical needs.

A Needed Guide

KENTUCKY BIRDS

A Finding Guide

Roger W. Barbour / Clell T. Peterson
Delbert Rust / Herbert E. Shadowen
and A.L. Whitt, Jr.



TO THE
BEAUTY OF
KENTUCKY

A GUIDE TO THE
Wildflowers
& Ferns
of Kentucky

Mary E. Wharton
& Roger W. Barbour

EASTERN'S
AUTHOR
A.L. WHITT, Jr.

THIS IS JUST A
SAMPLE OF THE
MANY DIFFERENT
BOOKS NOW IN STOCK!

The University Store

KEEN JOHNSON BUILDING

More Than Just A Bookstore

An Everything Store