

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1975-1976

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1975

Eastern Progress - 18 Sep 1975

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1975-76/4

The Eastern Progress

Vol. 54, No. 4

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

Thursday, September 18, 1975

10 Pages

Operating revenue totals \$9,644

Senate trims bulk of Murphy's budget proposals

By T.G. MOORE
Editor

Clearly in control of only a minority of student senators, Student Association President Jim Murphy Tuesday night watched the Student Senate trim nearly every one of his budget proposals for this school year.

Controversy and opposition to Murphy's budget was expected. The senate last week postponed consideration of the budget in order to give senators more time to examine the proposals. Sixteen senators, barely a quorum, were present at Tuesday night's session.

The senate faction most in opposition to the proposed budget was led by a coalition consisting of senators Paul "Buck" Yerian, Mike Green and David Wentz.

While leaving Murphy's proposed total budget figure of \$9,644.47 intact, the coalition succeeded in changing numerous individual allocations to the point that the original, proposed budget is now unrecognizable in the final version.

Two new projects proposed by Murphy were completely eliminated. Although he has yet to win senate approval of the projects, Murphy requested an allocation of \$264.47 for a Most Valuable Player Project, whereby a varsity male football or basketball player would each week be elected MVP, and an end-of-the-season special award would be given.

The second proposed project of Murphy's is to create a special task force committee of about eight students, including presidents of Men's and Women's Interdorm, Inter-Fraternity Council and

Panhellenic Council, Student Association (Murphy) and others to meet once every two weeks to discuss various student-related matters and decide on action and recommendations.

Murphy requested an allocation of \$120 for the task force project and explained to the senate that the funds were needed for "training or some type of activity."

In order to block Murphy's proposed special projects, the opposition proposed that the SA budget be considered line-by-line rather than as a complete package. The motion passed.

The senate then set about debating and voting on each individual item in the budget.

The Student Association's anticipated income this academic year is \$9,644.47. This figure includes a beginning balance of \$994.47, fall semester student activity

fees (50 cents per full-time student) of \$4,600 and projected spring semester activity fees totalling \$4,050.

The senate left untouched Murphy's request for \$3,800 in secretarial salaries, which are set by the University. Also unchanged was the allocation of \$1,240 for special functions, including the annual Student Association banquet.

It was in the area of current operating expenses and special projects, however, that the senate made drastic changes in Murphy's proposed budget.

For travel to national and state student government organizations, Murphy requested a total of \$1,400. The figure included \$700 for the National Student Association annual convention, \$300 for the NSA area conference and \$400 for miscellaneous in-state travel.

The opposition succeeded in increasing

\$700 NSA figure to \$800, increasing the \$300 NSA area conference figure to \$400 and decreasing the \$400 for other in-state travel to only \$100. The difference of \$100 was applied to the contingency fund, bringing the total travel allocation down from \$1,400 to \$1,300.

Allocations for membership dues in state and national student government organizations totalling \$500 were tabled except a \$150 allocation for dues to the National Student Association. The other allocations were tabled due to speculation that the Kentucky Student Association may soon dissolve and the National Student Lobby is already dissolved.

President Murphy's \$859.47 allocation for special projects included \$300 for the Election Committee, which the senate reduced to \$200. Thirty-five dollars

apiece were allocated to the Committee on Committees, the Finance Committee, the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee, Academic Affairs Committee and the Voter Registration Drive Committee. The senate cut each of those allocations to \$20 apiece.

All of the funds cut from Murphy's allocations were applied to the contingency fund which, in Murphy's original budget, totalled \$790. The fund now totals \$1,649.47.

Although allocations for membership dues have been tabled, the final version of the Student Association budget must be approved by President Martin and the Board of Regents before the SA can spend any funds. Murphy did not indicate when he would present the final version of the budget to President Martin for approval.

Financial assistance now exists for middle income students

By MICHAEL B. PAYNTER
Feature Editor

Opportunities for financial aid to students of middle income backgrounds now exists which previously did not. According to Herb Vesco, director of student financial aid services, "the needed programs are available, it's just that students are scared off by procedure."

The main program is the basic Educational Opportunity Grant program in which an eligible student may be able to receive anywhere from \$200 to \$1,400 a year to help pay for education costs.

The Basic Grants are available to persons seeking a post-high school education as well as college students.

Only those students who have begun their education after April 1, 1973 are eligible to apply for the grants.

Eligibility for the grants is based on financial needs as determined by a formula which is reviewed every year and applied uniformly to all applicants. Recent revisions in this formula and the freeing of alternate funds has led to the middle income eligibility situation.

Inflation is the main culprit which has led to the changes in the present programs. The reasons for the middle income status change are three-fold; the two-year-old federal Basic Opportunity Grant program has free funds previously slated exclusively for low income students, recent revisions in the College

Scholarship Services income computing practices have taken the higher cost of living into account when figuring actual income.

For instance a family with two children and a \$16,000 gross income this year is expected to contribute \$900 toward college costs. The expected contribution last year was \$1,600.

The third reason for middle income opportunities is a new state grant program called the State Student Incentive Grant program which has also freed funds for families with adjusted incomes of \$15,000.

The term 'adjusted income' plays an important role in the student aid program because it is the measuring

(See FINANCIAL, page ten)

Career Counseling seminar offers hope and credit to . . .

Those 'undecided' freshmen

By DONNA ARNOLD
Staff Writer

"Why don't we just go around the room and find out a little about each other? Stand up, tell us your name, where you're from, and a little about yourself . . ."

Sound familiar? Do you also remember the standard reply? It went something like this—"uh, my name is Susie Jones, I'm a freshman from Hicksville, Kentucky, and I am a nursing major."

This routine would proceed around the room until inevitable someone would cause a ripple of laughter to flow across the room when they hesitantly said their major was "undecided."

Approximately 600-700 incoming freshmen each year are undecided as to what major they want to pursue, according to Dr. Calvin Tolar, director of the Counseling Center. A large number of freshmen who do declare a major are actually undecided, too.

This semester, GSC 199, entitled Career Counseling Seminar, is being

offered for academic credit (one hour) for the first time. Classes are held for eight-week periods and are conducted by members of the Counseling Center staff.

"The big motivation (for organizing the class) was our realizing the needs of the large number of undecided freshmen . . . We realized that more of our effort should be spent in career planning," said Dr. Tolar.

In the past, most of the Counseling Center's emphasis has been "in the adjustment area, dealing with personal problems," he added.

The class, open to any student regardless of his classification, is based on a process of self exploration in which each individual is guided toward making a decision concerning his career.

Each student is encouraged "to use structured activities to reveal his interests in order that each individual might realize his own set of values," explained Dr. Jen Colvin.

Students evaluate their abilities and

interests "through a thorough analysis of self and of the world of work," said Dr. Tolar.

The class, which meets twice a week, is graded on a pass-fail basis. They are "not conducted as classes in the formal sense, but are more of a group activity . . . endeavor," Dr. Tolar said.

This semester about 130 students, mainly freshmen who major is undecided, are enrolled in the Career Counseling Seminar.

Thirteen class sections of GSC 199 are being offered. A maximum of fifteen students may be in each class due to the necessity for individual counseling and guidance as well as group activities.

Students were notified of the class through both their advisors and the summer orientation session. On Sept. 25 a program providing thorough information about this course will be held for the benefit of any student interested in taking GSC 199. It is still not too late to register for the second eight-week seminar, which begins Oct. 27.



Photo by Rick Yen

From bedpans to begonias

Flower arranging is a skill not restricted to household purposes. Although Karen Smith from Ft. Thomas is in the medical assistant program, she enjoys classes in Ornamental Horticulture.

Reclassification will take years

Crabbe changes from Dewey to Library of Congress system

This is the first article of a two part explanation on a major change in the organization of the library book collection.

The catalog section of the library recently began classifying all new books by the Library of Congress Classification System rather than the Dewey Decimal Classification System.

Elizabeth Castle, circulation chief at the John G. Crabbe Library, explained, one reason for this was because the Dewey numbers for academic books have become too lengthy to be useful to the student and library staff members. The Library of Congress (LC) numbers are shorter and simpler, she said.

Reclassification in some subjects would have been done anyway but the new system "is more adaptable to modern technology and thought," said Castle.

During September, all books on the third floor in Dewey classification numbers 000 through 699 will be compressed into as little shelf space as possible. That will leave most of the old 000-299 room vacant for shelving new

books in the Library of Congress, Castle explained.

Because reclassification will take several years, both book collection systems will exist for an unknown period of time. Books taken from the main library to be used in the library in the new Law Enforcement-Traffic Safety

Complex will be the first special subject to be reclassified.

In addition, long runs of books in multi-volume sets and series will probably be among the first to be reclassified, according to Castle. "Others will follow as priorities are established," she said.

Castle explained that later this year, the library will become a member of the Southeastern Library Information Network (SOLINET) which subscribes to a computerized system of shared cataloging from the Ohio College Library Center (OCLC) in Columbus, Ohio.

In the card catalog, cards with LC numbers will be filed along with those bearing Dewey numbers. It was explained that charts showing the major divisions of the LC schedule and equivalency charts showing DC and LC numbers are being prepared for display in stacks and near the card catalog.

Other measures forced to assist students, are guide cards at the ends of shelf ranges on the third floor. These will be changed to conform to the new arrangement of books. Floor plans and hallway signs will also be available.



MS. Nathan Sublett

Homecoming applications available

Applications for entries in the float and homecoming queen competition are available in the Office of Student Activities and Organizations in the Jones Building and may be picked up any weekday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The theme for Homecoming '75 will be "History On Parade." Organizations entering floats will be asked to limit their individual theme to American history.

(See story on page ten.)

Progress staff meet in Wallace 342 Monday at 4 p.m.

Inside

Red River Dam	2
Rush week	6
Data Processing	7
NCAA changes	9
Arts supplement	Sec. B

The Greek look

Rush Week was filled with promotional displays, horn honking, and group cheers this week. Pi Kappa Alpha

fraternity parked their fire engine and flaunted their trophies at several locations on campus.

Staff photo by Rick Yen

A victory for the people

Governor Julian Carroll's announcement last week that he is against the proposed Army Corps of Engineers' dam in the Red River Gorge should come as welcome news not only to environmentalists and nature lovers, but to those of us concerned about the unchecked growth of "modernization" and the over-use of the word "progress" to justify expensive government projects of doubtful value to the public.

It's about time Governor Carroll took a stand on the issue. Almost immediately following his announcement, an assistant secretary of the Army, Victor V. Veysey, told the Louisville Courier-Journal that the Pentagon will recommend the Red River Dam not be built, per the Corps' policy of not pushing for

approval of a project if the governor of the state for which it is planned is opposed to the project.

Governor Carroll has delayed his decision on the project for a full year, saying he needed the time to fully study reports on the project's environmental impact and usefulness. Could be. However, even the most casual observer of this affair cannot help but notice the timing of the Governor's announcement relative to his election campaign against Republican challenger Robert Gable, who also opposes the project.

The final decision is now up to Congress on whether to appropriate federal funds. It is unlikely the Congress will do so if the Governor of Kentucky is

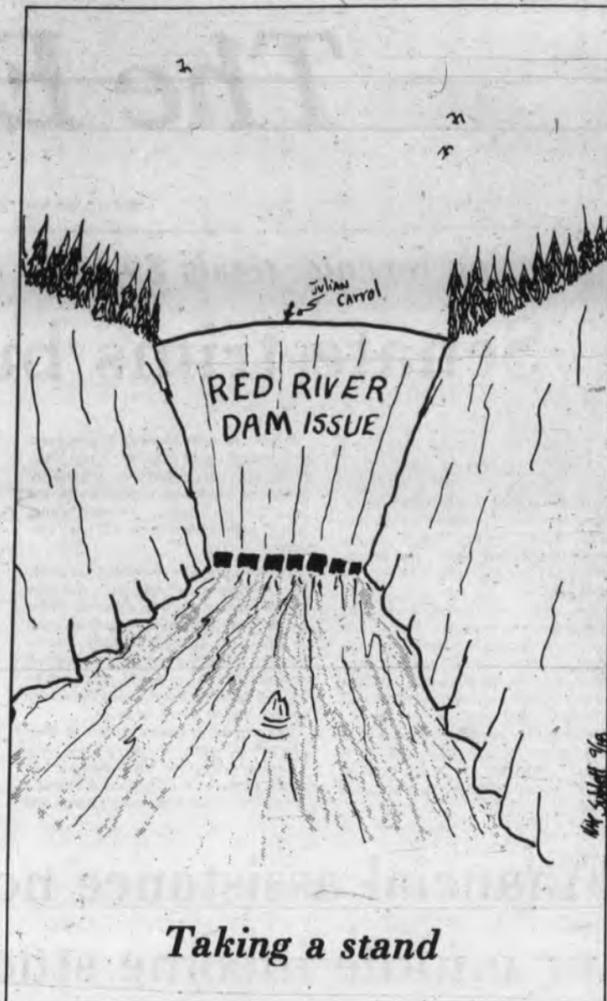
opposed to the dam and if even the pentagon drops its support of the \$34 million project.

In announcing his decision to oppose the dam, Governor Carroll discussed the three major reasons cited by the Corps for going ahead with the Powell County project: recreation, flood control and water supply. He noted the aspect of flood control as the only truly tenable argument for the project, but when considered as only a small part of a very expensive package, the flood control argument does not, pardon the phrase, hold water.

Governor Carroll rightly pointed out that completion of the project might drive away more tourists than it would attract. Those who, as now, come

to the gorge to see nature untouched are in any event more desirable than the strain which could result, bearing litter, commercialism and unconcern for the environment. As to water supply, Governor Carroll pointed out there are numerous alternatives in this respect to building the dam.

Regardless of Governor Carroll's possible political motives in waiting so long to make up his mind, he should be commended for making up his mind in the right direction. His opponent, Mr. Gable, would now do well to keep his mouth shut on a matter that appears resolved and turn his rhetoric towards other pressing issues, of which there are plenty.



Taking a stand

Let's get things straight at the Student Senate

If the first two meetings of the Student Senate are any indication of a pattern, the potential for effectiveness in student government on this campus in the coming year looks very grim indeed.

Even this early in the game, there is a serious lack of leadership of the senate on the part of SA President Jim Murphy. Tuesday night's session was for Murphy an embarrassing lesson in how not to conduct a senate meeting. Unfamiliarity with established rules of parliamentary procedure and failure to adequately explain and defend proposals brought before the senate reduced Murphy to only titular rule at the meeting.

Murphy's power and effectiveness as SA president will be seriously injured if he does not quickly gain support from senators not committed to the opposition. Presently, these

senators are voting with the opposition simply for lack of an alternative.

Perhaps Murphy has just gotten off on the wrong foot. In any case, failure to call a meeting of the senate the first full week of school suggest a lack of organization which should not be excused.

Granted, Murphy is dealing with an inherent handicap in having a senate body—holdover from last year—the majority of which could care less about really doing anything in the senate, much less just coming to meetings. At this week's meeting, only sixteen senators—barely a quorum—were present at the meeting.

The election of a new senate next week will hopefully pump some life into the student government. One of the first things the new senate should consider is reforming the election schedule to eliminate

lame-duck senates at the beginning of the school year.

Aside from the problem of not having much of a senate to work with, Murphy has shown poor judgement in proposing two special projects which the opposition has already succeeded in eliminating from the budget.

The first would be a weekly Most Valuable Player award given to the male, varsity football or basketball player who received the most votes for the award during a given week. Murphy was vague in his explanation to the senate on whether the senate or the student body would elect each week's MVP.

Murphy gave the senate no reason why the project is needed except to say that he had talked to several football and basketball players who said they like the idea. This is hardly justification.

Not only does the proposal

ignore other men's and all women's athletic teams on campus, it would put the Student Association in the "business of athletic awards, which should not be the business of the Student Association. There are plenty of serious issues in which the senate could get involved without handing out MVP awards every week.

Even if Murphy is successful in gaining senate approval of the project, it is unlikely that President Martin would go along with an idea that is so far removed from the purpose of student government. While speculation on President Martin's reaction to a proposal is no reason not to at least try something, this is one case where he would be justified in calling Murphy's hand.

Another proposal of Murphy's which has potential merit but desperately needs development is a plan to create a special task

force committee to deal with student problems.

According to Murphy, the task force would consist of about eight student leaders, including Murphy, the presidents of Men's and Women's Interdorm, Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils and others who would meet every two weeks to consider special problems facing the student body.

Apparently, Murphy wants to develop some sort of united front through which the student voice would be more solidly expressed to the administration.

President Murphy should consider his plan thoughtfully before bringing it back to the senate for approval or funding. If he cannot sell it to even the group he heads, he certainly cannot expect to persuade organizations which would have a representative on the task force.

Too much time is taken up at

the senate meetings by senators simply asking Murphy for more details to a proposal. By carefully anticipating such questions before bringing something to the senate, Murphy would stand a much better chance of winning senate approval.

Jim Murphy has, among students, a very tough job. He must somehow get student government to work on a campus where the student body doesn't really give a damn. He could make the job a lot easier for himself if he would more fully think things out before walking into the Kennamer Room on Tuesday nights.

In the meantime, the loyal opposition of such senate veterans as Buck Yerian, Mike Green and David Wentz should continue to provide alternative leadership and clear thinking in the student's student government.

About that money, Mr. Gable

As the race for Governor of Kentucky heats up, the Republican nominee is finding himself a constant target of questions and criticism regarding a bundle of Watergate-stained dollars the whereabouts of which no one seems to know.

Robert Gable was finance director for Thomas Emberton's unsuccessful 1971 gubernatorial bid. During that campaign, \$100,000 from former President Richard Nixon's 1968 campaign found its way into the Bluegrass via Nixon attorney and convicted Watergate bad guy Herbert Kalmbach. The rest of the puzzle is missing, including the money.

Former Kentucky Sen. Thurston Morton has said Gable

knew about the money, yet Gable has repeatedly stated during his own campaign that he has no idea where the money went, if it went anywhere. Last week, as part of his campaign to remain in office, Democratic Governor Julian Carroll charged that Gable received \$200,000, twice the amount previously reported. Carroll hinted that he knows very well what happened to the money and that he will tell what he knows on statewide television if Gable doesn't come up with some answers of his own very soon.

Regardless of whether it's \$100,000 or \$200,000, a considerable amount of money from certainly questionable sources remains unaccounted for, and for all the people of Kentucky

know, may be in the coffers of Robert Gable's campaign.

Mr. Gable's weak response of "I don't know" is reminiscent of similar replies of various Watergate figures under questioning during the Senate Watergate hearings in 1973. The public was not content with the answers given then, and they will not sit still with the kind of answers Mr. Gable is giving now.

If the Watergate crew bankrolled Tom Emberton's 1971 campaign to the tune of \$200,000, someone knows more than they are letting on, and that someone looks suspiciously like Robert Gable. The voters of Kentucky have a right to know what happened to the money; if the funds are not buried in the

labyrinthine details of Gable's campaign treasury, it seems logical that he would have made loud and clear long ago just exactly where the money was.

The era of Watergate is supposed to be behind us, not lingering on in the form of dubious excuses for secret and often illegal campaign finance practices. Until Mr. Gable makes plain otherwise, the voters of Kentucky have no reason not to assume the money in question is now being put to use to oust Julian Carroll from the Governor's Mansion.

If Mr. Gable is serious about becoming Governor of Kentucky, he had better get serious about honest answers to some very serious questions.

Poor attendance

To the Editor:

I came back to Eastern for the first two home football games of the season and as I came in, I saw many students leaving for the weekend. Just as I had been forewarned, the crowds for the two games were paltry to say the least. Naturally, no one expected much of a game with Oshkosh (a 42-7 win for Eastern), but for Dayton a much bigger crowd should have shown up.

However, the University of Kentucky opened their season just up the road in Lexington. Big Deal! Eastern may have the best ever to play in Richmond while students and particularly the citizens of Richmond are excited about some team that went 6-5 last year and won't have a much better record this season.

People may say OVC football isn't exciting. Try telling that to the 34,400 that showed up to watch Eastern's arch-rival Western beat Louisville. I saw that game and Western beat U of L to death. Eastern could do the same to U of L, but I

doubt Eastern could match the number of fans Western had at Fairgrounds Stadium.

It seems unfair to players, coaches and the entire athletic program. They don't get the support from townspeople and students they deserve. They say folks like a winner. Well, Eastern is a sure winner this year and it's a shame nobody's there to watch. I just hope when the Western game comes around, there are not more fans from Bowling

Green than from EKV. It could be embarrassing to admit that I am an Eastern grad.

Patrick C. Wilson
3013 Pamela Way
Louisville
(Class of '75)

Attendance at the EKV-Oshkosh game was 11,100, while 10,300 persons saw the EKV-Dayton game last week. Patrick Wilson is a former sports editor of the Eastern Progress.

-Editor

A time to give

Eastern students could greatly help a student and his family who suffered \$1,500 in property damage as the result of a fire in their Brockton trailer last week. Jonathan Roberts and his wife Marlene lost all of their personal belongings in the

fire. They're getting help from the University and numerous concerned individuals. But they need more help. To help the Roberts' get back on their feet, send what you can in cash to the family at 808 Brockton.

Progress Letters Policy

Anyone in the university community is welcome to submit a guest opinion article to the Progress for publication. Articles should be of a topical nature, typed and double-spaced, between 700-1000 words and written in good English. The editors reserve the right to reject any article judged libelous, slanderous or in bad taste. Articles should be received by the editors no later than the Friday before the date of publication. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number.

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

Editor
The Eastern Progress
Fourth Floor, Jones Building
EKU
Richmond, Ky. 40475

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

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

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

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

Eastern Kentucky University is an Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin in the admission to, or participation in, any educational program or activity which it conducts, or

discriminate on such basis in any employment opportunity. Any complaint arising by reason of alleged discrimination shall be directed in writing to Dr. Rebecca Broddus, Jones Building, E.K.U. Campus, telephone number 622-1258.

Ballet, jazz dances...

Theater experiments with new techniques

BY JUDY WAHLERT
Arts Editor

Students may wonder why strains of music come through windows of Weaver gym each Tuesday and Thursday evening around sunset. Upon venturing inside, they would discover a group of leotard-clad dancers going through smooth motions of exercise or twisting and bending at the ballet barre in the dance studio.

This year, the Dance Theater is strong with some twenty-odd members, including twelve newly-acquired persons through recent auditions.

Advised by Ms. Virginia Jinks of the P. E. Department, the group participates each year in spring and fall productions on campus. When weather permits, these are held in the ravine.

Costumes are made by the members themselves and the Drama Department assists with technical aspects.

Several presentations are also given at regional high schools throughout the year.

Technique sessions, which meet twice a week, are used for learning experience and rehearsals. The members perform various dance exercises and ballet forms. This semester they are experimenting with new ballet and jazz techniques which

will be incorporated in their dance presentations. All of the students are encouraged to create their own choreography, and receive instruction in this area from Ms. Jinks. Some dancers also travel to Lexington each week to receive ballet lessons from members of the Lexington Ballet Company.

A success story of one former EKU student began here in Dance Theater last year. Previously unexperienced Mark Savage began participating in technique classes out of an interest in dance.

The director of the Lexington Ballet Company attended last spring's dance concert and saw Mark perform. Impressed by the dancing, the director offered him a scholarship with the troupe. Mark will be back there in October as a guest-performer in the fall production.

Officers of Dance Theater, which is a service organization, are: Beth Jimison, president; LouAnn Schulze, V. P.; Pam Gerlach, secretary; Paula Conn, treasurer; and Dottie Etherington and Billy Killman, Co-publicity.

The group will have a booth in the Student Association Activities Fair in October and plan to perform there also.



An auditioning student displays graceful movements to members of Dance Theater.

Photo by Rick Yeh

Well-known flicks highlight season

BY BRUCE WHITSON
Staff Writer

Again this year the Campus Movies are providing the university with fine entertainment at a price that undercuts other area cinemas.

The University-operated movie charges \$1.00 per person compared to the \$1.25 student fee at the Campus Cinemas and \$1.50 at Town Cinema.

The Campus Movie did charge \$.75 but had to raise the rate this year in order to make up for last year's loss of money and bring more current movies here.

In charge of the movie operations is a student, Keith Buehner, who was appointed by

the Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Thomas Myers.

Buehner, who works with a staff of five other students, selects all the movies shown from a distributor's catalogue and competes with theaters for the best movies.

"We usually have second choice on movies because the commercial movie houses get the more current films", said Buehner.

He was able, however, to acquire some very popular movies for this year such as *The Sting*, *Funny Girl*, and *American Graffiti*.

So far this year Buehner has



"The Getaway", a suspense film starring Ali MacGraw and Steve McQueen, is showing tonight through Saturday at the campus movie. Coming up the following Monday through Wednesday is "Funny Girl". Show starts at 7:30 p.m.

been very pleased with the movie attendance, averaging 200 viewers per night.

Buehner is also in charge of advertising, which is carried through the Progress and university bulletin boards.

"The university does not make a profit off the movies," according to Dr. Myers. "But does try to break even and present a service to the university community."

This year could very well be a make it or break it situation, since money was lost in operations last year.

Through increased advertising and providing some well known movies this year promises to be good but there is but there is also the chance the projector might get retired if the flicks don't draw.

Lexington's entertainment market retains old grip on students

Students who think they have exhausted Richmond's supply of entertainment may find plenty of new possibilities in Lexington.

This teeming metropolis is located approximately 20 miles north of Richmond amidst vast suburban sprawl. It can be reached by automobile, motorcycle, bus, or telephone.

If one is hungry when he arrives (by whatever method), there are innumerable restaurants of various price ranges to choose from throughout the city.

If seeking entertainment along with food, try a dinner theater. Diner's Playhouse and The Barn Dinner Theater offer Broadway plays and excellent buffet dinners for one lump sum. Reservations are required in advance.

The University of Kentucky has many scheduled concerts throughout the school year, which are frequently advertised on area radio stations.

Interests which stem towards the fine arts can be satisfied through productions of the Lexington Ballet Company and The Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra.

The UK Art Gallery presents shows regularly. Currently showing is "Intra-visions", a display of work by three acclaimed photographers. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Whether trying out gambling luck or simply enjoying the excitement of thoroughbred

horseracing, students can attend this popular sport at Keeneland Racetrack. The fall season opens Saturday, October 11.

The movie theaters in Lexington offer a wide assortment of films. Presently showing over this weekend, unless otherwise noted, are:

Fayette Mall— "Jaws" (7:20, 9:40) and "The Return of the Pink Panther" (6:00, 8:00, 10:00).

Turfland Mall— "Framed" (5:50, 7:45, 9:45).

Chevy Chase Cinema— "2001: A Space Odyssey" (7:20, 10:00). Lexington Mall Royal Cinemas— "Doctor Zhivago" (8:15) TONIGHT ONLY

Crossroads Cinemas— "Mandingo" (6:30, 9:15) and "The Other Side of the Mountain" (6:00, 7:50, 9:45).

After possibilities in Lexington are used up, there's always

Cincinnati or Louisville, or... Bucksport?

The Most Progressive Places on Campus

—every Thursday afternoon

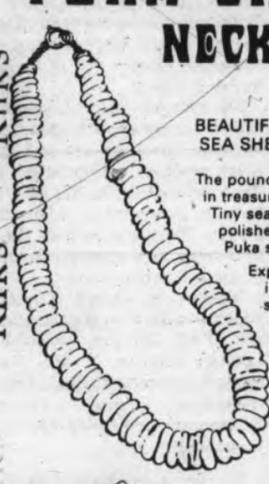
EKU Center Board
Announces
Homecoming '75
Concert
DAVE LOGGINS
with special
guest star
LORI JACOBS

Roger Mudd
Lecture
Monday Sept. 22
CANCELLED



don't be a
Lone Stranger
Visit us at
First & Water
623-0717
**4-LADS
CASUAL
WEAR**

Kirk's Kirk's Kirk's
**PUKA SHELL
NECKLACE**
Kirk's Kirk's Kirk's



BEAUTIFUL HAWAIIAN
SEA SHELL BEADS

The pounding surf washes
in treasures from the sea.
Tiny sea-washed, sand
polished lustrous white
Puka shells.

Expertly strung
into 15" chokers
so you can enjoy
the pearly lustre
against summer
tanned skin.
And love every
minute of it!

From \$4.95
to \$17.95

**10% DISCOUNT TO
ALL ECU STUDENTS**

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

Seeking employment? Placement Office offers free services

BY REBECCA BURDEN
Staff Writer

The Placement Office is on the third floor of the Jones Building and it provides a free service for students. All graduating seniors can go to the office and fill out a professional data sheet to be put on file.

This data sheet includes a record of course and grades (somewhat similar to the transcript); references, both from teachers and from the student's hometown; personal statistics; in short, all information an employer would be interested in having.

The Placement Office, too, automatically receives all student teacher evaluations whether the student has requested that they be sent or not. The files held by this office can be used as a reference on any application.

The Placement Office deals mainly with education-oriented jobs since it is usually schools which get in touch with them concerning vacancies. Companies, however, do include the University on their mailing list. Mobile Oil, for instance, has a series of interviews set up for a geologist's position.

Cedar Point, the amusement park in Sandusky, O. regularly recruits from here for their summer help. And Australian companies are one of the Placement Office's main recruiters. Jobs in other foreign countries are available, too.

The Placement Office also has applications for state jobs. Any one interested picks up the application from the office, fills it out, and then either sends it or takes it to the personnel office in Frankfort. The PACE Test, the Professional Administrative

Career Examination, which has taken the place of the old Civil Service test is given in this office. And any student wanting to know more about government jobs can get the toll-free number for information concerning jobs all over the nation.

The Placement Office has a library which contains bulletins of job vacancies, information on schools and companies and addresses to which the student can write for more information. It also receives magazines and bulletins that advertise positions needing to be filled.

The secretaries in this office are eager to help and try to explain anything which might help the student find a job. They have a sample resume that the student can follow in making out his own. They have statistics on the availability of jobs in different careers. The most demand is in industrial and special education with math and science teachers the next most frequent vacancies.

The Placement Office sends out a bulletin to all alumni with lists of positions but one can be picked up by any student on campus. They encourage all students to come over and fill out data sheets and to notify the office if they have a job after graduation. But the student can always add to his file additional jobs he has held, references from employers, anything pertinent to the needs of a prospective employer.

Although not many businesses in and around Richmond notify the Placement Office of part-time or full-time jobs for students, it does receive some vacancies.

The Placement office is open 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone numbers to call are (622) 2765 and 2766. This is a service for students and is free.



Sisters sing
Six sorority sisters of Kappa Delta entertained the organization of old and new members during Rush Week. when the basement of Walter's Hall was arranged as a night club for the group.

Competitive examination winners receive academic scholarships

BY LOUIS WILL
Staff Writer

Winners in a May 2 competitive achievement test taken here by high school students across the state have been announced.

The students were selected by their high school science and math teachers and a single high school can may enter two students in each category of mathematics, chemistry, physics, biology, and earth science. Five hundred students competed.

Presidential Scholarships awarded from Dr. Robert Martin can go to 10 per cent of the number of students in each

area who take the tests, according to Dr. Charles Helfrich, ECU geology professor and director of the program.

Helfrich indicated that the students spend their day at the University as the testing takes an hour and fifteen minutes and another part of the day is spent touring the campus. Helfrich said many students came to become familiarized with a college campus.

"We're trying to get more people to come here," Helfrich said, and the science and math departments here are competing with other universities for enrollment.

More than 80 high schools competed in the program, Helfrich said. Scholarships, consisting of payment of registration fees, will be awarded to the highest ranking

student in each subject who plans to major in science or mathematics at Eastern, he added.

Two high-scoring students did enroll here and received the scholarships.

They are James Riley, from Springfield, Ky., and John Meisenheimer, who could not be located on campus.

Riley said he considers his scholarship a "good thing to have" and said it "really helps a lot" in paying college costs.

He said he underwent no real preparation to take the test and indicated that he was surprised he was selected from his high school to take the test.

Helfrich listed these individual winners in the testing competition:

- Earth Science—1st, Diane L. Packett, Seneca High School, Louisville; 2nd, Alan Blanchard, Atherton High School, Louisville; 3rd, James A. Sells, Elizabethtown High School.
- Mathematics—1st, Gary Johnston, Atherton High; 2nd, Ronald Pippin, Pleasure Ridge; 3rd, Lewis Raymond, Henry Clay.
- Physics—1st, Vincent Yeh, Bates Creek; 2nd, Alan Blanchard, Atherton High School, Louisville; 3rd, James A. Sells, Elizabethtown High School.
- Chemistry—1st, Robert R. Sheldon, Pikeville High School; 2nd, Ralph S. Jameson, Bates Creek; 3rd, Alvena G. Tcheng, Highlands.
- Biology—1st, Sherman D. McMurray, Highlands; 2nd,



Harolde's
UNIVERSITY CENTER
RICHMOND

**Big tops
Cattcutta Pants.**

The look
that Jr's
love!

And Harolde's
has them.

Tops in prints
plaids... Many
colors to choose
from. S-M-L
11.00 to 13.00

Cattcutta pants in
earthy autumn colors...
assorted styles in
sizes 5 to 13
15.00 - 16.00

- Laysway Plan
- Bankamericard
- Master Charge
- Shoppers Charge

Real Goodness
Kentucky Fried Chicken®
Eastern By-Pass
EAT IN OR CARRY OUT!

**One HOUR
DRY CLEANERS**

**Reduced
cleaning prices
for students
and faculty
ONLY!**

**BIG
B
COLLEGE CAMPUS
SPECIAL!**

Good Friday ONLY

**ANY Short GARMENTS
SUCH AS
SLACKS
SWEATERS
PLAIN SKIRTS 69¢**

**ANY Long GARMENTS
SUCH AS
1.09 TOPCOATS
DRESSES
RAINCOATS**

**SHIRTS FOLDED 35¢
ON HANGERS 25¢**

**Laundered to
Perfection**

(Shoppers Village (behind Goodyear)
and
211 W. Main

Ethiopian students aided by local church groups

By BRIAN ASHLEY
Staff Writer

Elizabeth and Derege Seifu, two Ethiopian students, are here on campus with no support from home to continue college and at the present time no way to get home.

The Seifus came to Kentucky in August of 1974 and entered Oneida Baptist Institute in Clay County as seniors. Their previous schooling had been in missionary schools in Ethiopia where they learned English.

The Ethiopian king had been deposed almost a year before they left for America, then a week later the military took control until a new king could be elected. All businesses were taken over, including the business of the Seifu's father.

Kassa Seifu was assistant trading manager of the Orbis Trading Company in Addis Ababa, the capital city and home of the Seifu family. All property and bank accounts were confiscated by the new government and Seifu was left with a monthly salary about one fourth of his original pay. The government has not allowed any money to leave the country and mail takes one to two months to get through.

Dr. George Nordgulen, University Chaplain, heard about the Seifus through the Alumni Office and took an interest in them. The First Christian Church at which Dr. Nordgulen is a Sunday school teacher, is now paying for all of Elizabeth's fees and dorm while the First United Methodist

Church pays for Derege's school expenses.

Derege is working at Begley's Drug Store and is majoring in electronics and is definitely planning to return home after he is finished with graduate school if the opportunity presents itself.

Elizabeth is presently working at Burger King and her major is undecided but she is interested in political science and nursing fields. She has been invited to speak to church organizations about her country and the life there. He future is uncertain as to whether or not she will return to Ethiopia after her schooling is completed.



IGA

A WINNING COMBINATION

OPEN 24 HRS

7 DAYS A WEEK

SHOPPERS VILLAGE

MR. IGA SAYS COLONELS BEAT CHATTANOOGA

THOMPSON'S IGA FOODLINER

Gandhi's actions make ... Professors' India study meaningful

By LYNNE KRUER
Staff Writer

This summer, Paul C. Winther, assistant professor of anthropology, received his visa to carry out the Fulbright and Smithsonian Institution Research Grant given him two and one-half years ago.

His project was to research Brigandage and Political Change in Pre-Independence India.

Winther and his wife Monique were in India from mid-May through mid-August collecting data for two books Winther is writing. The Bandits and Asian Revolutions is to be published next summer and Anatomy of Banditry in North India concerns Mafia type organizations.

Also, Winther was hoping to encourage India to develop a program involving an exchange of scholars from EKU with India universities in the fields of criminal justice and law enforcement.

Winther and his wife stayed mainly in New Delhi, India's capital, working with various government officials and interviewing many people concerning recent political events in the country.

While there, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi declared martial law, clamping down on the news media, eradicating democracy, and demolishing the civil rights of the people.

Many foreign newspapermen were forced to leave India because they would not submit to censorship thus making it

harder for Winther as one of the last American scholars allowed in to get interviews and do extensive research on the social banditry in the India countryside. Gradually researching became hopeless because of Gandhi's dictatorship. Winther was one of the last American scholars allowed in to roam freely researching and questioning the people. After dictatorship was established the possibility of getting visas by the American Institute of India Studies was severely curtailed. Although scholars were not allowed in for research India promoted tourism because of the need for foreign curancy. Tourists were allowed to roam where they

pleased. If politics were not mentioned at any time. Paul Winther was with the first Peace Corps to go to India in

1961-63. He was there again in 1968-70 while teaching at Duke University and this year for three months working on the

Post Doctorate Research Grant. Winther received his

PHD. in South Asian Study at Cornell in 1972. He has been teaching here since the fall of 1972-73. Since his trip to India he has been conducting research on bandits and politics in the Western World. Although the dictatorship affected his work in

India, Winther states I am sad to have left India and that the Indians are a nice and hospitable people."



Nail biter

Saturday's football crowd exhibited a kaleidoscope of emotion. One prominent person, who needed extra height to see, bit

her nails as the excitement became unbearable.

Photo by Rick Yen

Faculty senate begins year with election of members

BY DIANA TAYLOR
News Editor

The Faculty Senate has begun this year of representation with the election of new members. Elected to serve from the College of Applied Arts and Technology were John Jenkins and Roger Prewitt.

Representing the College of Arts and Sciences will be Robert Burkhardt, Donald Cooper, Jack Culross, Lloyd Graybar, Sanford Jones, Glen Kleine, Marigo LeVan and Nancy Riffe.

New senators from Central University College are William Ellis, Bonnie Plummer and James W. Webb. Kenneth Griffith will represent the College of Business.

Elected from the College of Education were Fred Darling, Robert J. Miller, Billy

Thames and Shirley Deane. The College of Law Enforcement will be represented by Charles H. Reedy and Mary John Thurman will serve from the library and administration. The Applied Health and Nursing senator is Carolyn Walko.

Society sets meeting

Members of the Sophomore Men's Honor Society are urged to attend this year's first meeting tonight in Room C, Powell. Discussion will concern

this year's activities, plans for regular meeting dates and other new general business. Club pins may be available at this meeting.

Radio 'Headwaves' aimed at students

By DAN BENNETT
Staff Writer

David Fried, a journalism major at the University of Kentucky, airs a new show, "Headwaves", a progressive rock program on WKDJ, FM 100 in Winchester.

The nightly program originated from a term paper Fried wrote last semester. It is his contention that there is a growing audience for a free format, progressive rock station in the Central Kentucky area.

Fried presented his idea to several radio stations and was accepted by WKDJ, a new FM station in Winchester.

Fried's format consists of about 75 per cent current music that usually receives limited air play on other stations. His music varies from mellow to hard rock and includes such artists as Tubes, Bruce Springsteen, Poco Outlaws, Stackridge, Dylan, The Grateful Dead and CSN and Y.

Fried features progressive jazz between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. on Sundays and also features a new release every morning at 1 a.m. "Headwaves" is usually the first station to play such new releases, Fried said.

He feels that "Headwaves" offers an alternative to those who are tired of the

regimented format of other so-called "progressive" stations in the Bluegrass.

His target is primarily UK and EKU students and he aims his program at a more sophisticated audience than his competitors. He thinks the average age of his listeners is about two or three years older than that of his leading competitor.

The uniqueness of "Headwaves" is the innovative way that it is operated, Fried contends. He does the complete production and operation of the program and also collects his own advertising.

His chief market for advertising is Richmond and Lexington. Phil Miller, a WBKY disc jockey, helps Fried on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

"Headwaves" can be heard Thursday through Monday. The show begins at 9 p.m. or after the Cincinnati Reds broadcast and runs until 4 a.m. on weekends and 2 a.m. on weekdays.

Class meet

The first sophomore class meeting will be held Wednesday (24th) at 8 p.m. in the Grise Room, Combs Building. A Homecoming queen candidate, a float, and a social activity will be discussed.

Petitions for class officers should be turned in by 12 noon, Sept. 23, to Dr. Edith Williams, Wallace 137, or to Dr. Don Batch, Moore 241. A petition with 25 supporting signatures and a statement of intent is required of anyone running for one of the four major offices.

All interested sophomores please attend and participate. Anyone having questions should call Laura Todd at 4927.

excuse us

Last week's story on new dormitory construction referred to the baby boom following the Korean War. That baby boom followed World War II.

Also, the Council on Public Higher Education's policy of a 15 per cent limitation on out-of-state students applies as a statewide figure and not to any one institution.

And, the "New" in New Richmond Hotel is the establishment's name, not its age.

WANTED!
People With Ears

Stereo Store
294 S. Second

GET SOME CHANGE FOR A CHANGE.

Go to McDonald's, ask the man for some food and he'll usually give you some change back along with it. Well, it beats searching through pay phone coin returns.

ANNOUNCING, EKU STUDENTS!

Jimmy's Restaurant

is featuring a buffet
From 11:00 till 2:00 Every Sunday

\$2.50 includes drink and tax

It's Fun to Shop at...

Elizabeth's downtown

Great Selections of
Pants & Jeans by
Happy Legs & Rumble Seats

open daily
10:5-3:00

the mighty minute IS HERE!

South Central Bell

COLLEGE COMMUNICATIONS

This package of College Communications Aids, now being distributed to dorm students, will help you determine the most economical calling periods.

South Central Bell

Newsbriefs: Sigma Chi Derby

By Wayne Boblitt

The brothers of the Eta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Chi are proud to announce their annual "Sigma Chi Derby" will be held September 27. "Rock-N-Roll" with the brothers of Sigma Chi is the theme for this year's "Derby" which according to "Derby Dad" Brian Kirby is the main objective.

Events for the forthcoming week include: Wednesday at 8 p.m. an all Greek mixer at the Sigma Chi house, Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. the amusing "Derby Chase", Friday night following the afternoon's events will be float building, Saturday at 10 a.m. a parade of the floats through downtown Richmond, Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. "Derby" events begin at the Sigma Chi house, and finally Saturday night at 9 p.m. will be a "Derby" party.

Coaches have been selected to lead the represented sororities in their quest for recognition as the "Champ" of the 1975 "Rock-N-Roll Sigma Chi Derby." All Greeks are invited to enjoy this year's "Derby" at the Sigma Chi house and the brothers of Eta Alpha hope to make this "Derby" a memorable time for many and as successful as the ones in the past.

French Club

The EKV French Club will hold its first meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Conference Room B, Powell Building. Everyone is welcome.

Interdorms

Men's and Women's Interdorms are planning a fall festival from 6-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, in the plaza between Powell and Wallace.

The purpose of this activity is to help draw faculty and students together in a recreational setting.

A letter was sent last spring to each department to determine interest in this project. If you did not respond to the letter, but would like to sponsor a game booth at the festival, please call David Wiles (1158) or Kelley Stanfield (1009).

Explorers

If you enjoy camping, hiking, canoeing, cave exploring, and mountain climbing... the outdoors... this is the club. Co-ed with at least one activity a month. Repelling (descending a cliff with rope and harness) is scheduled for this Sunday.

Next meeting is Monday (29th) at 7:30 p.m. in Room B, Powell. For more information, call Charles Messmer at 623-3115, or leave message for a return call.

Cave club

Meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in Moore 107. New members are welcome.

Seminar

The annual World Affairs Seminar will be held Oct. 27-31 at the United Nations in New York City. The seminar is open to all qualified undergraduate and

graduate students. Undergraduates may earn two hours credit under POL 490 (Independent Work in Political Science), and graduate students may earn two hours under POL 500 (Practicum in Political Science).

Expenses will be \$137.00 including round-trip air fare, hotel and registration fee. Space is limited and sign-up will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

For further information and applications, contact seminar director Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak, Department of Political Science, Wallace 313, phone 5946 or 5931.

KMEA

The KMEA regional marching contest for high school bands from central and southeastern Kentucky will be held Saturday at Hanger Field. A dozen or more bands are expected to participate.

Competition begins at approximately 10 a.m. and admission is \$1 at the gate.

URE

The Undergraduate Record Examination (URE) will be administered Saturday, Oct. 4, to seniors completing graduation requirements this December. Seniors in this category should report to the Institutional Research Office, 4th Floor, Jones, to register for the exam.

There is no charge to the student and URE scores may be submitted instead of GRE scores for admission to graduate school at Eastern. May and August candidates will take the URE in February, 1976.

Grad Students

Graduate students anticipating graduation this December must have their Admission to Candidacy form turned in to the Graduate School Office by mid-term, Oct. 24.

LSAT

The Law School Admission Test (LSAT) will be administered Dec. 6 at Eastern. Applications forms, which may be obtained in the Institutional Research Office, 4th Floor, Jones, must reach the

Educational Testing Service in New Jersey by Nov. 10.

The LSAT fee is \$13. The Law School Data Assembly Service can be obtained for an additional \$8.

Brockton

Jack Hutchinson, director of housing, has announced that the following apartments and trailer spaces are now available in Brockton.

Apartments 221 and 228—efficiency type. Apartments

707, 718, 741 and 744—one bedroom. Apartment 683—trailer. Apartments 606, 614, 623, and 629—trailer space.

Wesley Activities

There will be an "old fashioned hoedown" Friday. Meet at the center at 7:00 p.m. where transportation will be provided to the Mule Barn.

There will be a Monday night meal Sept. 22. The price will be \$1.50. Following the meal Doug Nieland will present a program

on "magic and snakes." Wesley Singers practice is Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The topic for the fellowship hour on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. is "The Youth For Life."

Vets Club

All veterans are invited to attend a meeting of the Veterans Club at 6:00 tonight in the Grise Room, Combs Building.

New degree

Information about the new degree offered, the Bachelor of Individualized Study, can be obtained from Dr. Glenn Carey, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, in Roark 106, phone number 2565. Under the degree, students can design their own curriculum program.

Deadline

Sept. 26 is the deadline to pick up applications for student teaching in the spring semester, 1976. Applications are available in Combs 201.

Elementary Ed

Attention all Elementary Education majors: the Association of Childhood Educators will meet at 6:30 tonight Room B, Powell. Come find out what it's all about.

ALE

The Association of Law Enforcement will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Kennamer Room, Powell. Events to be discussed include committee appointments and plans for the ALE Milestone picture.

All members and interested persons are encouraged and welcome to attend.

Summer Sounds

A videotape of the Summer Sounds, produced by the EKV Division of Television and Radio, will be shown at 10:30 p.m. Monday on Kentucky Educational TV (Channel 46 locally). The half-hour show presents four sequences of

musical numbers and interviews.

This Eastern group performed at state parks this past summer. The show was produced by Andy Ruhlin of WEKU. The group was directed by Dr. David Wehr, choreography by Dr. Robert Sporre, and costumed by Ms. Jean Dreusedow.

SCEC

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold its annual reception for all interested and new students Tuesday in the Herndon Lounge, Powell Building from 4:30-6:00. Refreshments will be served.

R.N.

An opportunity is available for a Registered Nurse to work in an independent study laboratory for nursing. Applicants must be an R.N. working on a baccalaureate degree.

For information or interview, contact Mrs. Elizabeth Gale, Burrier 404 or dial 1373.

Special Services

Special Services, Department of Student Special Programs, is offering its services to those persons having a hearing impairment and is wishing to contact people who are in need of assistance. For more information, please contact Terry Cummings, Wallace 207, phone 3938, or Student Special Services, phone 3742.

CRISIS

The Crisis Telephone Service needs volunteers for telephone answering. Interested students may pick up applications before Monday, Sept. 22 in Ellendale Hall between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Barristers

The EKV Barristers will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room B, Powell. Max Huss will speak. All pre-law students are invited to attend regardless of year in school.

Hamburger PADDY'S

Plate Lunch Special

11 A.M. - 10 P.M.

Eastern By Pass

Campus Movie

COLUMBIA PICTURES and RASTAR PRODUCTIONS present

BARBRA STREISAND · OMAR SHARIF "FUNNY GIRL"

MON. & WED.

SEPT. 22 - 24

Barbra! Academy Award Winner—Best Actress! (1970)

Children Under 12 50¢ adults \$1.00

BUCCANEER DRIVE IN THEATRE

NOW-RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS

GIRLS IN TROUBLE

see the shameful things that put them behind walls...and the worse things that happened after they got there.

THIS FILM IS BANNED IN 27 COUNTRIES. NOW YOU CAN SEE IT WITHOUT A SINGLE CUT!

PLUS:

"THE MODELS"

★★ **RICHMOND DRIVE IN** ★★

NOW SHOWING ENDS SAT.

The Godfather PART II

WINNER OF ACADEMY 6 AWARDS

BEST PICTURE

Best Director — Francis Ford Coppola
Best Supporting Actor — Robert DeNiro
Best Screenplay Adapted From Another Medium — Francis Ford Coppola and Mario Puzo
Best Art Direction — Set Decoration
Best Original Dramatic Score

ALSO CHARLES BRONSON IN

"DEATH WISH"

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"

A Bob Fosse Film

THE FUNNIEST STOCK-AND-BULL ADVENTURE TO EVER HIT LIVINGSTON, MONTANA!

Rancho DELUXE

United Artists

Campus Movie

McQUEEN / MacGRAW

THE GETAWAY

A SAM PECKINPAH FILM FROM FIRST ARTISTS

Now Showing Thru Saturday

HERE HE IS NOW THAT WE NEED HIM!

"My God, it's my father!" —Margaret Truman Daniel, Time Magazine

"Harry" is not only a fond remembrance of a fiery character, it is a crash course in one segment of history for the younger generation whose lives were never directly affected by the man. And more importantly, it is a memorable evening of the theatre." —Edwa., Daily Variety

"Truman was the sort of man who realized that being President was not the same as being king." —Lamm, Rock Group Chicago

"It's fun to see important men in high places drop their pants." —Mike Steele, Minneapolis Tribune

Bill Sargent presents

JAMES WHITMORE

GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!

NOW ON THE SCREEN...Captured for the cameras...intact... unchanged...unedited...exactly as it was presented on stage.

Produced by Samuel Gallus
Screenplay by Samuel Gallus and Thomas J. McCrease
Directed by Bill Sargent and John J. Tennesi
Starring James Whitmore, Al Ham and Joseph E. Bluth

Exclusive Showings • All Performances Reserved

Starts Wednesday, September 24

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THEATRE

623-0588

Campus

cinemas 1-2

University Shopping Center

For your convenience seats may be purchased — BUT NOT NECESSARY

In the tradition of Shane and High Noon, a new Western Classic is born! **BITE THE BULLET**

623-8884

GENE HACKMAN
CANDICE BERGEN JAMES COBURN

Sat. & Sun. at 2:00 - 4:20 7:00 & 9:20

BITE THE BULLET

Starring **IAN BANNEN JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT** and **BEN JOHNSON** as Mister

\$1.50 Mon. thru Thurs., \$1.75 Friday, Saturday and Sunday \$1.25 Before 2:30 on Sat. & Sun.

Towne Cinema

In data processing center...

Help desk and computers increase efficiency

BY CAYLEN TICHENOR
Staff Writer
The Data Processing Center has added two computers and established a "help desk" to improve its overall efficiency, according to Warren E. Mullen, chairman of the Department of Business Administration.

One of the computers should be ready next week and the other is hoped to be put into production by the beginning of spring term of 1976.

The help desk will be established if and when funds can be obtained and an applicant

has been chosen. So far there has only been one application for the position.

The equipment to be added next week is known as a "batch processing" terminal. It is similar to the setup now in operation at the Coates Building except that it will be linked to the University of Kentucky's computer system which costs over \$4.5 million according to UK sources. It will be stationed in Combs 227.

The equipment consists of two pieces making up the printer formed into an L shape. They

will be 2 feet by 3 feet. This third piece of equipment will be the reader, measuring 2 feet by 2 1/2 feet.

The "batch processing" terminal takes a group of cards containing the "program" and has a mechanical card reader read the cards and run the program.

All of this takes waiting time for the user which is known as "turn around time." If mistakes are made they are not made known to the user until the program has been run.

The other computer is what is

known as a "midi-computer." It will cost more than \$135 thousand. The dimensions are 72 inches by 19 inches by 27 inches for 3 cabinets, and 36 inches by 19 inches by 27 inches for another cabinet to be used for storage.

There will also be a console board. Terminals for this computer will be located at several places on campus not yet determined.

In order to use the Program for Data Programers (PDP 11-70) or the "midi computer" the user has to punch up on the

teletype his ID number and then give his password.

If he fails to do this correctly the first time he is asked to repeat it. If he fails to do so, the computer will terminate the conversation. According to Bill Pond, sales representative for the company installing the "midi computer," this lessens the chances of someone accidentally messing up someone else's program.

After the user gets connected

with the computer, he "interrelates with it." The computer follows his instructions one at a time. That way when a mistake is made it is caught at that particular moment. The fact that the user runs his own program reduces turn around time.

The addition of these two computers will introduce what Mullen calls "hands on" policy. This will enable users to enter their own program. But Mullen

said because the computers are so expensive there will be trained personnel to handle any problems. They will in turn work with the "help desk" people.

These people may be student assistants from any field trained in computer programming. Mullen stressed that graduate assistant positions are presently available and that other student

assistant positions may soon become available.

According to Mullen, increasing the data processing equipment accomplishes several things. It will increase the amount of utilization, facilitate research and increase computer availability for classroom use. Mullen wants to make aware to everyone that the data processing equipment is available to every one, not just to data processing students.

Explorers post offers experience in camping, canoeing, caving, etc.

BY WAYNE BOBLITT
Organizations Reporter
Explorers Post 634 is a coed organization on campus available to students interested in the outdoors and in serving other people.

Charles Messmer, public relations man for Post 634, described the Explorers as being an upper division of the Boy Scouts, yet having no real relation to the scouting program in the same way it affects pre-college students.

The sponsor of Post 634 is the Eastern Recreation Department, and the advisors are Capt. Charles Clinger and Capt. Marja Stripling, military science professors at Eastern.

Post 634 sponsored many outdoor activities for its members last school year. Members took three canoeing trips.

Eastern's Explorers also took a caving, or spelunking, trip near Mt. Vernon, and a repelling trip in the Red River Gorge. Messmer defined repelling as descending a sheer cliff on a rope.

Messmer said planned activities for the 1975-76 school year include another spelunking trip, another repelling trip, a canoeing trip, and an overnight-type trip (probably at Cumberland Gap State Park).

Post members presently hold some interest in taking a trip during the spring semester to the New River in West Virginia. Messmer said that such a trip would be similar to a Colorado River Trip through the Grand Canyon.

The Explorers will probably plan some type of trip during spring break. Post 634 just returned from a Labor Day Weekend trip to Cave Run Lake near Morehead where the members canoed, swam, and hiked, among other things.

Messmer said that Post 634 is going camping with the Georgetown Explorer post, whereby the two posts can help each other out with the necessary equipment. He said that Eastern's Explorers were currently interested in inviting the law enforcement post at Eastern to go camping with them.

As a service project each year, Post 634 erects the Christmas tree in the Powell Building. Last year, they helped the Richmond Lions Club with their annual Turtle Derby and will probably do so again this year, Messmer said.

Once Post 634 is organized this semester, it will teach its members first aid, fire building, and all sorts of outside skills. The Eastern post may also

participate in a road rally, described by Messmer as being safety type driving using an assembly line car. The rally is a race to see who can get the fastest time possible (without going over very fast) by following a "sketchy" map.

Special opportunities exist for Explorers to go outside the United States on adventures. For example, one may go on a safari in Africa. Trips like these are financed through agricultural organizations for Explorers who have proven themselves well in scholarship.

Many Explorers high adventure bases are located throughout the United States. One is in western Kentucky at the Land Between the Lakes,

this one being mostly a canoeing-oriented base.

Messmer said the Explorers would try to participate in at least one activity per month, with half the activities being weekend trips.

The present membership of Post 634 is 20 students. Speaking for the Explorers, Messmer invites all interested students to join the Eastern post and for all interested faculty members to join as advisors.

Club meetings are held 7:30 Monday nights in the Powell Building. Those wishing to attend or inquire about membership should meet at the Information Desk at these times.

New chemistry courses offered

BY LARRY BERNARD
Staff Writer

This spring, students will have an opportunity to take two new courses offered by the Chemistry Department.

334, Elements of Pharmacology, a three hour lecture class, is designed primarily for four year nursing students, but any student is welcome. To enter the class, a student must have a prerequisite of Chemistry 330 or the equivalent.

This class is an introductory coverage of the drugs commonly used in medical practice and their effect on the human organism, with emphasis placed on the mode of action at the molecular level. The course will be taught by Dr. John Meisenheimer.

A three hour laboratory class, Chemistry 397, Elementary Glass Working, will also be taught. It is an instruction

and practice in the basic techniques used to repair and make simple glass apparatus.

No prerequisites are required for this class. It will be taught by Dr. Howard Powell.

Fred Smiley, chairman of the Chemistry Department, says "the 334 class was created to fill the need expressed by the Dean of Allied Health, while 397 is designed simply to fulfill a need for chemistry majors." He also added, "I feel that these courses will really benefit anyone who takes them. These are the courses that I wish were available when I was in school. They are courses that many people wish they could have taken, and I'm sure that later on people will be glad that they took them."

No limitations will be placed on the 334 class, but 397 will be restricted to no more than 20 students the first semester.

Adult education courses begin

Twelve non-credit adult education courses will begin in the next two weeks with Monday as the initial meeting for several of them. The courses are offered through the Continuing Education Department, and are not part of regular degree programs.

The following courses will be offered: Beginning Tennis for Men and Women; Exercise and Weight Control; Beginning Golf; Bridge; Golf for Men and Women; Woodworking for the Home Craftsman (beginning); and Woodworking for the Home Craftsman (intermediate and advanced).

Also offered will be a course on FCC License Preparation for Citizen Band Radio, Amateur Radio, Radiotelephone, and Radiotelegraph; Lapidary and Jewelry Making as a Hobby; Electrical Maintenance; Painting; and Ceramics.

Registration will be during the first meeting of the class at which time payment is expected (cash or personal checks will be accepted).

The courses are listed below. Any questions may be directed to Dean of Special Programs, Kenneth Clawson, Begley 428, 622-2414.

Model club meets

A survey is being conducted to learn whether or not enough interest exists for a model club. This would include builders and fliers of free flight, U-control, scale, and radio control model

aircraft, plus historical model aircraft and ships.

An organizational session will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday (22nd) in Room A, Powell.

Little Colonels chosen

By BOB HOLLIDAY
Staff Writer

Twenty-seven new members were chosen to join the ranks of the Little Colonels recently, according to Gerri Hollencamp, co-captain of the precision drill and dance team.

Composed of 40 girls, the Colonels are a drill team that perform with the band at halftime at football and basketball games. Two co-captains and two lieutenants coordinate the movements of

the team with music. The other co-captain, in addition to Ms. Hollencamp, is Tina Dandlak. The two lieutenants are Renee Denman and Tina Kane.

The main objectives of the team are to promote school spirit and to support athletics. Their other duties are to assist at the information booth during football games and to self-footbal programs, Ms. Hollencamp said.

BEST FILM OF THE YEAR. BEST DIRECTOR OF THE YEAR.



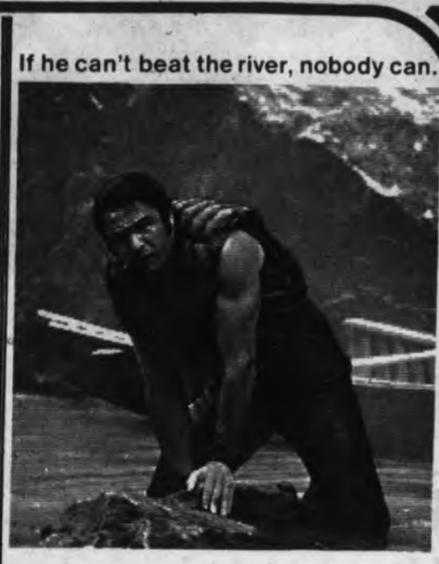
STANLEY KUBRICK'S

CLOCKWORK ORANGE

STARTS TODAY!

At 9:15

If he can't beat the river, nobody can.



plus!

Deliverance

STARTS TODAY!

At 7:05

623-0588
Campus
cinemas 1-2
University Shopping Center

STARTS TODAY!

PETER SELLERS

CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER

CATHERINE SCHELL

HERBERT LOM

in **BLAKE EDWARDS'**

The great "RETURNS:"

The swallows from Capistrano returned!

Gen. MacArthur returned!

The Fifties returned!

The Sixties will return!

And now Inspector Clouseau returns

...in the greatest return of them all-



THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER

with **BURT KWOUK / PETER ARNE** • Produced and Directed by **BLAKE EDWARDS**
Screenplay by **FRANK WALDMAN** and **BLAKE EDWARDS**
Music by **HENRY MANCINI**. Lyrics by **HAL DAVID** • Associate Producer **TONY ADAMS**
Animation and Titles by **RICHARD WILLIAMS STUDIO** • Filmed in **PANAVISION**

At 7:15 & 9:15

GENERAL AUDIENCES United Artists



HELLO ANDY I would like a large sausage and mushroom pizza delivered to.....

WE DELIVER

When ever you get the urge for a **DELICIOUS PIZZA** call **ANDY**

Yes sir, it's on it's way!!

Now Serving Lasagne and Chef Salads

ANDY'S PIZZA PALACE

110 South Second **623-5400**



Colonel golfers strive for NCAA tournament bid

BY BOBSALERA
Staff Writer
Out at the golf course (Arlington) these days, spirits are high as the defending OVC Champion Colonels begin their quest for a berth in the NCAA tournament next June.

Victorious for the first time in the school's history in the conference battle last May, the team was not extended an invitation to the NCAA, as is customary to major college conference champions. Rather, teams are chosen on the basis of overall season play, tournaments won, high finishes, etc.

As a result, East Tennessee State was given an invitation and proceeded to finish sixth in the country, giving an indication of the caliber of golf in the OVC.

Hopefully, things will be different this year. With five regulars returning, the Colonels have solid, veteran players, and coach Jim Suttie has unearthed several outstanding recruits to challenge them.

Captain and 1974 Most Valuable Player Bob Holloway leads the list of returnees, finishing third in the OVC last spring.

Dan Bogdan and Dave Ryan, a pair of three-year lettermen will provide solid scoring throughout the year, and perhaps a victory or two.

Senior Chuck Irons and sophomore Tom Tierney have proven they can place high, and will lend additional strength.

It's a talented squad, sparked by Suttie who in just one year has turned around a slumping program into one equal to any in collegiate golf.



ITALIANS COOKING ITALIAN FOOD WHAT A NOVEL IDEA!

ROMA RESTAURANT & PIZZERIA

100 E. Water St.
623-6442

RICHMOND Sport Shop
Shoppers Village
15% OFF All camping supplies

★ Sleeping Bags ★ Freeze-Dried Food
★ Back packs

The most perfect symbol of love ...
Le Roy's Keepsake® Diamonds
They're Perfect!

Le Roy's University Shopping Center
JEWELERS

FALL SALE BEGINS SEPT. 18 PREVIEW

GREAT SELECTION OF MENS NYLON SPORT SHIRTS

ALL FAMOUS BRANDS; LEVI'S, MONTICELLO, DAVID WINTER AND OTHERS! \$900 TO \$1900

Levi's DRESS SLACKS & JACKET FOR GALS
100% polyester fabric in white dress slacks and navy jacket. Hi-waist slacks and short jacket with zip front and pockets. Jr. sizes in slacks and S to L in jacket.

SLACKS \$1299 REG. \$20.00 JACKET \$1999 REG. \$28.00

Levi's Panatela DRESS SHIRTS FOR GUYS
Long sleeves, strap shoulder style. 65% polyester, 35% cotton in blue and white or brown and white prints. Sizes S to L.

\$1199 REG. PRICE: \$15.00

Levi's Headquarters
UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER
EASTERN BY-PASS
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

STORE HOURS:
10:00A.M. TIL' 9:00P.M.
MON. THRU SAT.
OPEN SUN.
1:30 TIL' 6:00P.M.

WE HONOR:
master charge BANKAMERICARD

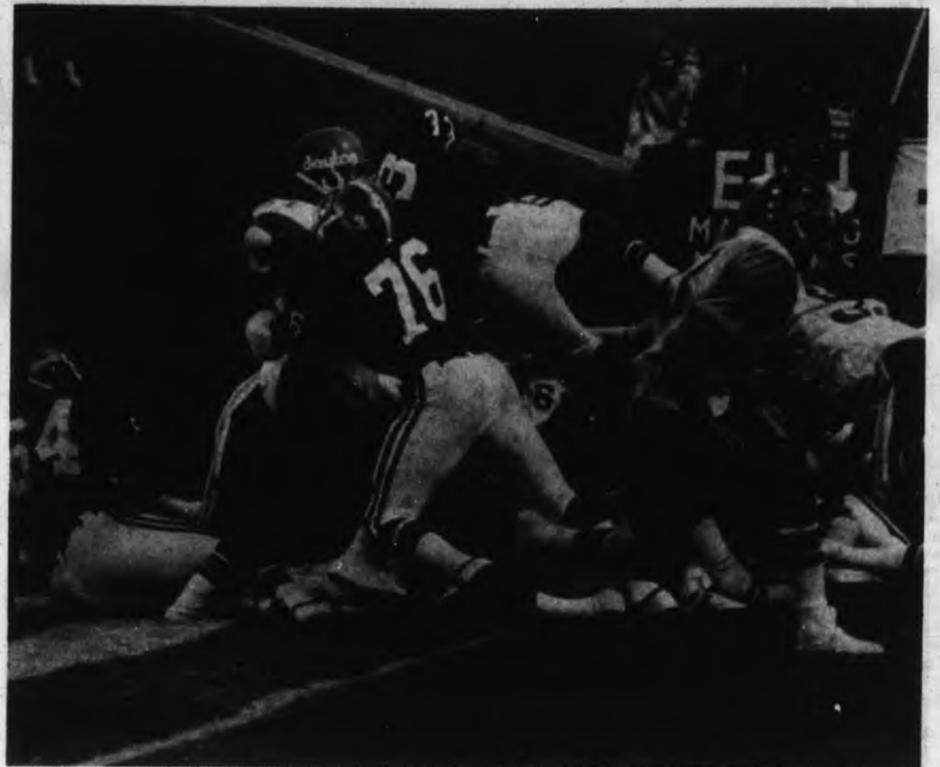


Photo by Rick Yen

Guard Joe Alvino, 64, offensive tackle Robyn Hatley, 76, and fullback Hal Emerson, 33, skirmish with the opponents in Saturday's 30-24 win over our Dayton rivals. Hard feelings erupted with 11 seconds left in the game, when a fight broke out and both benches emptied. When order was restored, Eastern was penalized 15 yards, Emerson was ejected from the game, and Dayton was given a first down.

Cross Country team bows to UK, faces Morehead Saturday

The harriers of EKU began their 1975 campaign by showing something less than winning form in Monday's loss to the University of Kentucky, 15-49.

There was some consolation, however, for the small group of fans that turned out to see us compete against a powerful Kentucky team. Not only was the caliber of runners very impressive, but there were also several instances when Eastern runners showed strength in making up ground, or holding off their opponents at the finish.

Our number one man, Dan Matousch, was unable to compete because of strained hamstring muscles. Matousch should be ready for the Morehead meet on Saturday.

The overall winner of the race was Charlie Schultz of UK, who covered the six mile Arlington course in 31 minutes and 59 seconds. The Colonels' top five finishers were: John Mornini (7th, 33:10), Mark Yellin (10th, 33:34), Bill Sampson (11th, 33:49), Bob Moffett (12th, 33:53), and Delmer Howell (13th, 34:54). Rounding out the varsity team was Sam Pigg (14th) and Don Dunlap (15th).

Coach Harvey was somewhat disappointed by the lopsided results, but also had some positive thoughts on the race. "The season is still young, and by having an early season meet we're better able to determine our weak areas. Best of all, nobody's going to get complacent after this meet, I guarantee you."

Timeout! With Marla

With so many students from the state of Ohio, the EKU-Dayton rivalry has always been a bitter one. Last Saturday's clash, however, proved to be more than bitter, it was downright vicious.

Fans in the stands thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon. Pre-game partying had begun early and continued until the final play. Students bumped to the cheer "I do believe, we'll take the OVC." Fraternity and sorority competition was forgotten, as each saluted the other with cheers. People screamed, hollered, and carried on.

Down on the field it was a different story. Dayton was out to win, as one could tell by their huddles before each kickoff. The hitting was hard as both squads sought to draw blood. The fans response to all this was another rousing cheer, "Go to h---, Dayton."

Tensions mounted as the game went on and it became evident that the Flyers were not going to give. It was then that the spectators began to turn their energies toward harassing the opponents. People threw anything they could find toward the field, including their by-then empty whiskey bottles, cups, and even the remains of a hot dog which hit this anxious spectator right in the side of the head.

How can the players be expected to perform in a sportsmanlike fashion when their followers set such a good example? With such encouragement from the stands it is no wonder that sophomore fullback Emerson finally let himself go—right at a Dayton player. The chaos then moved to the field, with both benches almost emptying.

Sure, a few Dayton players may have taken this opportunity to let out their built up frustrations. But they did not deserve all of the blame.

The three Dayton players who jumped in the stands on the visitors side were provoked by EKU fans who were harassing their parents. Harassment of this type was definitely uncalled for.

One can only hope that EKU fans will not continue to uphold the distinguished reputation that they established for themselves last weekend.

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

Life Stride SHOES \$21.99 Camel

B & H SHOES
University Shopping Center

We give you credit.

The last thing a college senior needs is another pat on the back.

As a college senior, credit-card offers, promises and congratulations come pouring in. Enjoy it while you can. Because it won't last. Out in the world, you'll have to work things out for yourself. And one of those things is life insurance.

Fidelity Union Life has a plan designed for you: the CollegeMaster, the insurance plan chosen by more college seniors than any other.

Call the CollegeMaster Field Associate in your area:

CollegeMaster

Bob Lager	Bob Roberts	Jim Epitano
Ron Owens		Kent Wagener
Jim Rhea		Phil Perry
Ron Reid		Dick Straten

623-7684 623-7704 623-7703

NCAA changes designed to cut costs

Coaches react strongly to NCAA rules

BY MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has adopted a package of cost cutting rules that will reduce the size of coaching staffs, limit recruiting activities, grants-in-aid for athletes, and squad size. Head Football Coach Roy Kidd and Basketball Coach Bob Mulcahy both feel that these changes will be felt by our athletic program.

The NCAA voted in August to limit the size of home football squads to 60 players, and travel squads to 48. But, according to Kidd, "the OVC has decided to go to 55 on the home squad beginning next fall, with 48 in conference games. I hope the conference will go with 60."

Kidd stated that 60 players was fine, "but allowing only 48 to dress is not fair to guys who knock heads all week in practice, but who know they won't play."

"The 48 conference rule will cause us to cut back on people who could get into the game,"

he continued. "We will not be too limited by the 48 player travel squad," Kidd said. "The most we took on an away trip last season was 51. But a home team should be allowed more than 48." Kidd remarked that major colleges might feel differently about the rules because they have a larger number of players.

Another new rule that will limit us is the reduction in the number of assistant coaches, with a limit of four. EKV currently has five assistant football coaches. Kidd feels that "this will be a very bad mistake which will deeply hurt the program, for our coaches' sake."

Restrictions have also been placed on recruiting practices. Division II football staffs can only bring in 37 prospects on expense-paid visits, and each athlete is limited to one expense-paid visit to six different schools.

"These recruiting rules are also going to hurt us," Kidd said. "With an athlete only

allowed six visits, they will not be as free to travel. We can never sign a player if we can't get him to the campus."

Another change is that athletes with full grants will no longer receive 15 dollars a month for "incidental expenses" such as pens and notebooks. Kidd said, "This is great for us because people have held against us the fact that we never gave the \$15 a month."

The basketball program will not feel as much pressure as the football staff. "The biggest thing that is going to hurt us is the recruiting visitation limit," said basketball coach Mulcahy. Only 12 prospects may visit per year.

"We have six sophomores this season, who are all very good players," he continued. "In two years they will all be seniors and we will have to recruit six new players. This will mean that we will have to sign 50 per cent of everyone we bring in, which is phenomenal." The coaching staff will be

limited to two assistants, "but EKV has never exceeded one assistant, so this will not cut us back at all," Mulcahy said.

Home basketball squads will be restricted to 13, and travel squads to 10. "The ideal travel squad is 12," Mulcahy remarked, "and I'm in hopes that this will level off to 12 at home and 12 on the road." Basketball teams will also be allowed to play 27 regular season games this winter, instead of the previous 26. "With our young team and restructuring of the OVC tournament we're in favor of this," Mulcahy said.

Athletic Director Donald Combs said, "Many of these things will be difficult to police. The rules are changing faster than we can keep up with them, and a school could be placed on probation for a violation that they made in innocence."

The "minor" sports will be limited to a maximum of 80 full ride grants. "This limit won't hurt us because we only have 47 at the present, with track and

baseball having the largest number, 10 apiece," Combs said.

"The new recruiting rules may make a young man choose his school quicker," he continued. "If he chooses a big name school and they drop him, it could place the athlete in a bad situation," Combs continued. "Our players may be ones from Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, and other nearby areas who can visit Eastern on their own funds."

The major reason for the NCAA rule changes is to save money. According to an article in The Chronicle of Higher Education, athletic departments are in their worst financial state in years, and yet fear that any raise in ticket prices would drive away fans.

NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers commented that the convention had cut back more than the Association's council had expected when it drew up the proposals. He said the savings could amount to as much as \$15 million nationwide on grants-in-aid and coaching

salaries in Divisions I and II alone.

The Chronicle article speculated that larger universities will save more money than the smaller, and minor sports will suffer somewhat more than football and basketball.



Lynn R. Johnson

It may be our life insurance, but it's your life. Who makes sure one fits the other?

A professional.

Southwestern Life

447 Big Hill Ave. 623-5527 254-1103 (Lexington)

10% OFF

on any Turquoise Plants or Pots at

Circumstances

Richmond's Newest and Most Unique Store

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

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

623-2478



Photo by Rick Yeh

Is it ballet or football? No, it's FOG vs. GROG as intramural football competition began last week. Over 59 teams are entered in the men's

category this fall. Games are played Tuesday through Thursday from 5:30-7:30 on the intramural fields.

Colonels face tough test against UT-Chattanooga

BY MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

The Colonels put their 2-0 record on the line Saturday when they journey to Chattanooga to face the University of Tennessee. Head football coach Roy Kidd believes "Chattanooga might be the toughest team on our schedule, for they have their finest team in years."

Although being defeated by Vanderbilt in their season opener 17-7, head coach Joe Morrison hopes that this will be the year that hard work will pay off and last season's 4-7 record can be improved, since UT returns 37 lettermen.

One big change UT has made is the switch from the pro offensive alignment to the multiple-I attack. They also have three outstanding running backs returning in Mike Hogan, Darnell Powell and Donald Byrd. Chattanooga also has three possible starting quarterbacks, sophomores Doug Elstad, Bobby Worthington, and Randy Craig.

Last week UT compiled 292 yards on total offense, but lost two fumbles and two interceptions. Leading the rushing attack for UT was Powell with 76 yards in 10 carries, but he injured his ankle later in the game and sat out the entire second half. The Moccasins also failed to score twice in the first half on fourth-and-

one situations.

The Colonels meanwhile totaled 336 yards on offense last week in their 30-24 victory over Dayton. Sophomore quarterback Ernie House continues to lead the OVC in offense with 255 yards passing and 36 rushing for a 145.5 yards per game average.

"I am very pleased with Ernie," said Kidd. "We have had some very fine catches, but he has put the ball on the money. The real test will be when we face Conference opponents."

Elmo Boyd leads the league in pass receiving with 5 catches for 145 yards and John Revere leads in punt returns with a 17.3 average.

The real standout in the Dayton game was freshman redshirt tailback Scott McAllister who filled in for injured All-American Everett Talbert. McAllister gained 140 of the Colonels' 292 yards rushing and scored our final touchdown early in the fourth quarter which proved to be the winning margin. Kidd described his performance as "super" and said "he really is a tough runner."

Talbert will play Saturday, and sat out against Dayton merely to keep from re-injuring the ankle. His injury is really not a sprain, but a bone bruise, and "it will just take time to

heal," said Kidd.

Kidd also praised the offensive line which opened the holes for Eastern backs. "Everybody on the line, man for man, did a much better job this time in their blocking assignments."

Eastern's three other touchdowns were scored by Hal Emerson on one and two yard runs and House on a quarterback sneak. One offensive play did give the Colonels problems, the pitchout from House, which they fumbled four times.

Dayton, however, set two school records. They had six passes intercepted, with starting quarterback Bill Nauman throwing five.

Ron Marciniak, Dayton head coach, had many compliments for the Colonels. "Eastern is a very physical team. They probably has the best blocking on the option that I have seen in the last couple of years."

The fierceness of the rivalry came to a head during a brawl between both teams with 11 seconds to go in the game. After two time-killing plays by House, tempers erupted, resulting in a 15 yard penalty against EKV and the ejection of Hal Emerson from the game.

One can only hope that some of this spirit will remain for the Chattanooga contest. Game time is 8:00 p.m. EDT on the UT field.

Women runners display enthusiasm for new team

BY SUSAN BECKER
Staff Writer

"Long distance running such as cross country is a relatively new sport in this state," comments Dr. Martha Mullins, coordinator of women's intercollegiate sports. "We hope that we have enough girls who are interested to start an official cross country team."

Hoping "to get the program started off on the right foot," Coach Sandra Martin has begun an intensive training program to get the girls in shape for their first meet, on Sept. 27.

This will be a long distance run which the girls enter separately, held at the University of Kentucky.

Coach Martin's training program included a 12 minute run the first day of practice. She knew that only determined runners would come back for the next practice.

"We want people who really love to run," she stated. "They're the ones who want to win."

Coach Martin has some other important goals in mind during

this first season. She would like to "start building the program in a way that would attract more good runners to EKV. The new women's sports scholarships will undoubtedly help, but I hope that the girls will come here because of the school, the curriculum offered, and our sports program."

It is still too early in the season to determine how the team will do, but Coach Martin is inspired by the team's enthusiasm.

"They told me the second day of practice that they were ready to go,—they want to win."

Although she realizes that "one alone cannot win a meet", she is quite pleased by the self discipline and dedication that several of her runners have already displayed.

One such athlete is Vicki Renner, who's conditioning program includes running 53 miles a week. A National AAU participant, she hopes to compete in the college and AAU Nationals this year, and possibly try out for the Olympics after college, but she feels "that's a long way off."



Freshman Vicki Renner and the rest of the women's cross country team journeyed to Arlington Monday to watch the men's meet against the University of Kentucky.

PINK FLOYD
"WISH YOU WERE HERE"
\$4.44

NOW THROUGH SUNDAY

BLANK TAPE

40 MIN 8 TRACK

\$1.49

Reg. 1.99

60 MINUTE CASSETTES

89¢

Reg. 1.19

RADIO SHACK
Lafayette

University Shopping Center



"A-A-ARGH! STARVATION! HUNGER PAINS! STOMACH RUMBLES! I WISH A FRESH-CRUSTED, THICK CHEESED, EXTRA SAUCY PIZZA WOULD APPEAR RIGHT BEFORE MY VERY EYES!"

IN CASE OF SUCH EMERGENCY, CALL 623-2264. WE'LL RUSH YOUR WISH RIGHT OUT TO YOU.

\$1.00 OFF

Any 13" or 15" Pizza

COUPON GOOD ON DELIVERIES ONLY
EXPIRES SEPT. 25

Cannot Be Used on Family Nite

DELIVERY MON-
THURS.
6:00-10:00



PIZZA HUT

Eastern By-Pass

623-2264

We deliver the Goods!

DO YOU WANT TO BE IN THIS PICTURE?



YOU CAN!

If you select your backpacking gear and accessories from

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

MADISON NATIONAL BANK
RICHMOND, KY.

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

Water and Second Street.

BRANCH OFFICE HOURS

8:00 A.M. until 2:00 P. M. --Monday thru Thursday

8:00 A.M. until 6:00 P. M. --Fridays

8:00 A.M. until 12 Noon --Saturdays

Phone (Branch Office)

623-2799

Bank deposits insured by FDIC



Phone (Main Office)

623-2747

Homecoming group vetoes male 'queen'

BY WILMA REED
Staff Writer

As in past years, male students may not run for Homecoming Queen this year. A recent decision at the University of Kentucky allowed males to seek the honor, but this has had no effect on the University's policy.

Chris Reynolds, student chairwoman of the homecoming committee, noted that the decision of the committee was unanimous. She said they were simply keeping things the same as years past. Ms. Reynolds continued, "This (Homecoming) should not be made into a political situation. It is a fun thing for everyone—alumni, students, visitors, and administration."

Ms. Reynolds said that in her opinion a male should not be allowed to be a "Queen" candidate. "Let them find other ways of showing their maleness," she said.

When asked about the effects of the UK decision on Eastern, Ms. Reynolds said she did not anticipate any problems—or perhaps small ones. She said that UK is larger and it "is fine for UK, but Eastern is more conservative."

"As a female myself, I feel it is a joke on women to have a male run for a position traditionally filled by a woman," said Ms. Reynolds.

Terrie Harris, chairperson of the Society for Human Equality, said that she felt it should be "fair for both sexes to strut around if they want to." Ms. Harris said it was typical for ECU to not allow it.

Last year there was one male contender for Homecoming Queen at Eastern. The Homecoming committee voted unanimously to not allow him into the race.

When asked if she thought a male could fit into the present format of the

Homecoming pageantry, Ms. Harris said, "Guys can't be made to wear evening gowns. But a guy looks just as good in a tux as a girl does in an evening gown."

Ron Wolfe, faculty member of the Homecoming committee, said that "the general feeling of the committee was that Homecoming is fun, not sexist."

"Students especially do not want male contenders," Wolfe said.

Skip Daugherty, faculty member of the Homecoming committee, said, "Homecoming should be kept festive. Eastern, unlike some schools, still has a considerable interest in Homecoming."

Daugherty said his vote was not influenced by the UK decision. He continued, "When I think of a Homecoming Queen, I think of a female not a dog, male, etc."

J. W. Thurman, co-chairman of the Homecoming committee, said that he is of the opinion that a queen is for coeds and there is no place for a male to be Queen.

When asked about the UK decision Thurman said, "I don't see why we have to do what UK does. I don't see that it would affect Eastern students."

Thurman said he believed that Eastern students agree with the committee and consider Homecoming a "traditional, beautiful ceremony. They wouldn't be proud to have it interrupted," he said.

Keith Gabbard, senior business major of McKee, summed up the feelings of many students interviewed when he said it was "dumb, a farce on women's lib" to allow males to run for Homecoming queen.

This was echoed by Chris Drees, sophomore executive secretary major of Ft. Mitchell, who said that "Homecoming should stay as it is."



Hang ten

Staff photo by Rick Yen

Skate boarding isn't just for children, as Russell Hensley (front) and Greg Wilkinson demonstrate by their ride to the bottom of the ravine Tuesday. Hensley is a graduate student from Mel... and Wilkinson is a junior from Liberty.

Three faculty staff given literary honors

By BRIAN ASHLEY
Staff Writer

Sharon McConnell, supervisor of the John Wilson Townsend Room, Sharon Marsh, chief of the documents section of the library and Dr. David Wehr, associate professor of music and director of choral activities, won awards recently from national and international groups for works presented to them.

Mrs. McConnell has won the first place award in the "Home Sweet Home" category with her poem "Contentment" in the annual contest of the Kentucky State Poetry Society (KSPS).

She will receive the cash award at the annual meeting of the Society at Cumberland Falls State Park in October.

Mrs. McConnell has entered three other national contests in Arizona, Alabama, and Kentucky; she also entered a poem in the World Poetry Contest and has won other KSPS awards in the past.

Miss Marsh has been elected to an office within the American Library

Association (ALA).

She will acquire and select materials for the Government Documents Round Table's (GODORT) bimonthly newsletter, "Documents to the People". Miss Marsh will also maintain several archival collections for historical records relating to documents.

A member of ALA since 1969, she was recently re-elected for a third term as secretary of a task force within GODORT and is chairperson of a work group within the task force.

Dr. Wehr has been selected for his ninth annual award by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).

The 1974-75 award is based on work offered that gives prestige value to the body of contemporary compositions, for choral, organ, and oratorio choral composition.

Dr. Wehr won his award for his work titled "Three Anthems for Special Occasions", a collection used in churches.

Senate elections

(Continued from page one)

Robert McEclair, Peter M. Kirchner, William E. Ebersole and Karen J. Johnson.

Business: 9 seats; Daniel G. Bisig, Michelle Wade, Jeffrey L. Hardin, John S. Chidester, Teddy D. Parker, Gregory L. Ryan, Donald A. Davis and Cheri L. Ward.

Education: 10 seats; Debbie Thomas, Diana Zurface, Karen Denny, Constance B. Nichols, Ben Fish, Elissa Perry,

Joelyn Medeiros, Nancy Anderson, Doris Irene Connor, Rebekah Streshley, Mark Baker St. Clair, Sally Ann Music, Sara E. Blake and Michael Wane Duggins.

Law Enforcement: 7 seats; Mark F. Vogedes, Jackie Jean Price, Susie Watts, Anthony Alessandro, Robert C. Power, Jim Chandler and Roni G. Davis.

Allied Health and Nursing: 5 seats; Janis Walter, Carla Gray and Suzie Christ.

Financial assistance now exists for middle income students

(Continued from page one)

stick by which a student's needs are determined.

According to Vescio, "the middle income family is a relative thing, a family may make \$15,000 a year with one child and not be middle income, or they might make \$18,000 a year and have six children and be needy due to the high costs of raising a family."

The adjusted income figure for any

family is arrived at by following a procedure which begins with the actual income of the family. Certain deductions are then made from this total including federal income tax, family size allowance, social security payments, extra unexpected expenses (medical bills, etc.) and a housekeeping allowance if both parents work.

The figure arrived at is called the available income of which a percentage

is taken to be the parent's contribution to the overall cost of the student's education.

Once the parent's contribution has been subtracted from total educational costs the students need is established.

The procedure by which the need is met is termed 'packaging' by Vescio. "The reason that packaging is employed is because no single program is meant to supply the total needs of the student if it

is too great. The ideal situation is to break it into three parts, one third grant, one third loan and the other work study."

In order that all incoming freshmen and transfer students become aware of the programs, forms are supplied so that they may apply to determine whether or not they are eligible for grants, loans or other work study type programs.

"The main problem our department

has is that students are either scared off by the many forms needed to apply for grants or other programs or they do apply and then misunderstand the results they receive and we never see them again" said Vescio. He went on to state that the best practice for applying students would be to follow some simple rules: apply early, the deadline for the Basic Opportunities Grants is March 15, 1976, which means it is not too late to

apply for the 75-76 academic year. A student applying up to the date can still receive a Basic Grant for this school year.

Secondly make sure the applications are complete failure to do so will lead to unnecessary delay.

Lastly complete the three basic forms which include the Basic Grant application, the ECU programs application and the Family Financial Statement.

INTRODUCING

Full catalog ordering Dept. for All
Supplies,—Desk Accessories—Furniture
Typewriters
—Calculators—Anything For the office

UNIVERSITY STORE

8 a.m.
to 6