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Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

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Thursday, September 23, 1976

10 pages

Also demonstrates preventive measures

Fire Safety Conference for RA's explains causes, behavior of fires

By GENE MCLEAN
Staff Writer

A Fire Safety Conference for resident assistants, assistant dorm directors and dorm directors was held in Posey Auditorium of the Stratton Building last Saturday.

F. Dale Cozad, chairman of the Fire Prevention and Control Department here, was assisted by Ron Hopkins and Bill Abney in presenting a program which not only told of the causes and behavior of fires, but also included demonstrations in which the students participated.

Cozad said, "When heat, oxygen and fuel are combined in the correct proportions, they form a fire triangle. One way to put out a fire is to eliminate one of the legs of the triangle."

Cozad later demonstrated this principle by placing a newspaper over the top of an inflamed waste basket, which in a few seconds, due to the void of oxygen, the flame was extinguished.

Ron Hopkins, a graduate of Murray State University, dealt with the causes of fire at the conference by stressing the danger of electrical equipment, cooking utensils, and smoking habits.

Hopkins stated, "electrical equipment is the number one cause of fires today, because everybody uses them."

Listing such fallacies as overloading circuits and extension cords, taping breakers open, and poor condition of appliances, Hopkins said, "they could start a fire without a doubt."

Equally hazardous, Hopkins noted, was the danger of cigarette butts, and hairspray if contacted with a flame.

Bill Abney, a Richmond native and a member of the Fire Prevention and Control Department who according to Cozad "has all the qualifications and experience that we were searching for," spoke on the nature of how fire behaves and the general rules of action one should take if confronted with a fire situation.

Abney, who said, "there will be 12,000 people to die due to fire this year, most of which by smoke," listed these courses of action when a fire occurs:

1. Keep calm: Don't shout fire.
2. Move any patients in immediate danger.
3. Notify the Fire Department and other needed personnel.
4. Fight the fire with available equipment. However, never use water fire extinguishers on electrical fires, due to the conduction of electricity.
5. Stop drafts that circulate smoke.
6. Turn off sources of ignition, except for the lights, so people can see to get in or out.

7. Don't use elevators.
 8. If trapped:
 - A. Close the door.
 - B. Stop the cracks to prevent smoke from getting in.
 - C. Open the window low and just enough to allow fresh air to enter.
 - D. Cover yourself with wet bedding.
 9. Maintain your composure.
- Besides the classroom demonstrations, the Richmond Fire Department, directed by Assistant Chief William Lane, was also on hand to allow the students to gain experience in actually using fire fighting equipment.

Using a one and one-half inch hose, the normal size in most dormitories, the students who were able to become acquainted with such devices in case of future need.

Although Cozad said that the fire fighting equipment in the dorms need to be examined to insure useability, Lane said, "Eastern has some of the best fire prevention buildings in the state, such as the Combs classroom building."

With a crowd estimated between 75 to 100 treated to coffee and doughnuts beforehand, several R. A.'s thought the Conference to be not only interesting but also vital in helping them fulfill their jobs.



Jan Brock, resident assistant at McGregor Hall, and Mrs. Kelley Brunner, head of Women's Resident Halls Programs, get some fire fighting tips from Dale Cozad, head of the

University's Fire Prevention Department. The program showed the assistants ways of preventing and coping with fires in the dorms.

photo by ALAN KRANTZ

Vescio explains increase in grants, decrease in Work-Study hours

By JACKIE BUXTON-LYNCH
Editor

Many students this year have probably found that they were eligible for grants and never were before. An equal number of students have also discovered that their work-study hours per week have been decreased somewhat.

According to Herb Vescio, director of Student Financial Assistance, the above facts can be attributed to two things—all students are eligible this year for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant

(BEOG), and the increase in student wage per hour (now \$2.10) has cut down on the number of hours of many students.

In 1973, the BEOG was only offered to freshmen; in 1974, it was offered to sophomores as well; last year it became available for all students to apply—a fact Vescio says a number of students are not aware of yet.

Eligibility for the grant is computed according to a "need analysis" which is the financial need a student has after the parent's contribution has been

estimated, (parents must file a confidential financial statement) after an estimate of what a student should earn during the summer has been estimated, and other factors—all established according to federal guidelines.

It is the remaining "need" of a student that is considered when he/she applies for Work-Study, the BEOG, the SSIG (State Student Incentive grant it was formerly called) which is now the Kentucky Higher Educational Assistants Grant, a National Direct Student Loan or

a supplemental grant.

If a student's need has been partially met with a BEOG and a loan, then he may only have a need left that would qualify him for seven hours a week on the Work-Study program whereas he was eligible for nine hours last year. "Since we must adhere to the federal guidelines, all we are concerned with is money, it doesn't matter how many hours a student needs to work," Vescio added.

Vescio further explained this by saying that the federal allocation for the Work-Study program this year was cut substantially. Last year the program was allotted \$612,850 (a total of two supplemental awards), this year after two supplemental awards the total is only \$567,813. Vescio says hopefully there will be an additional allotment this year.

The financial director also explained that with the 10 cent an hour increase in pay this means that students working on the W-S program have had a 23.5 per cent increase in pay since last September when the wages were \$1.64 per hour.

According to a signed agreement, a university institution has to pay 85 per cent of the minimum wage to part-time employees (not exceeding 20 hours a week) during the school year (Fall and Spring terms). According to Vescio, 85

(See VESCIO, page ten)

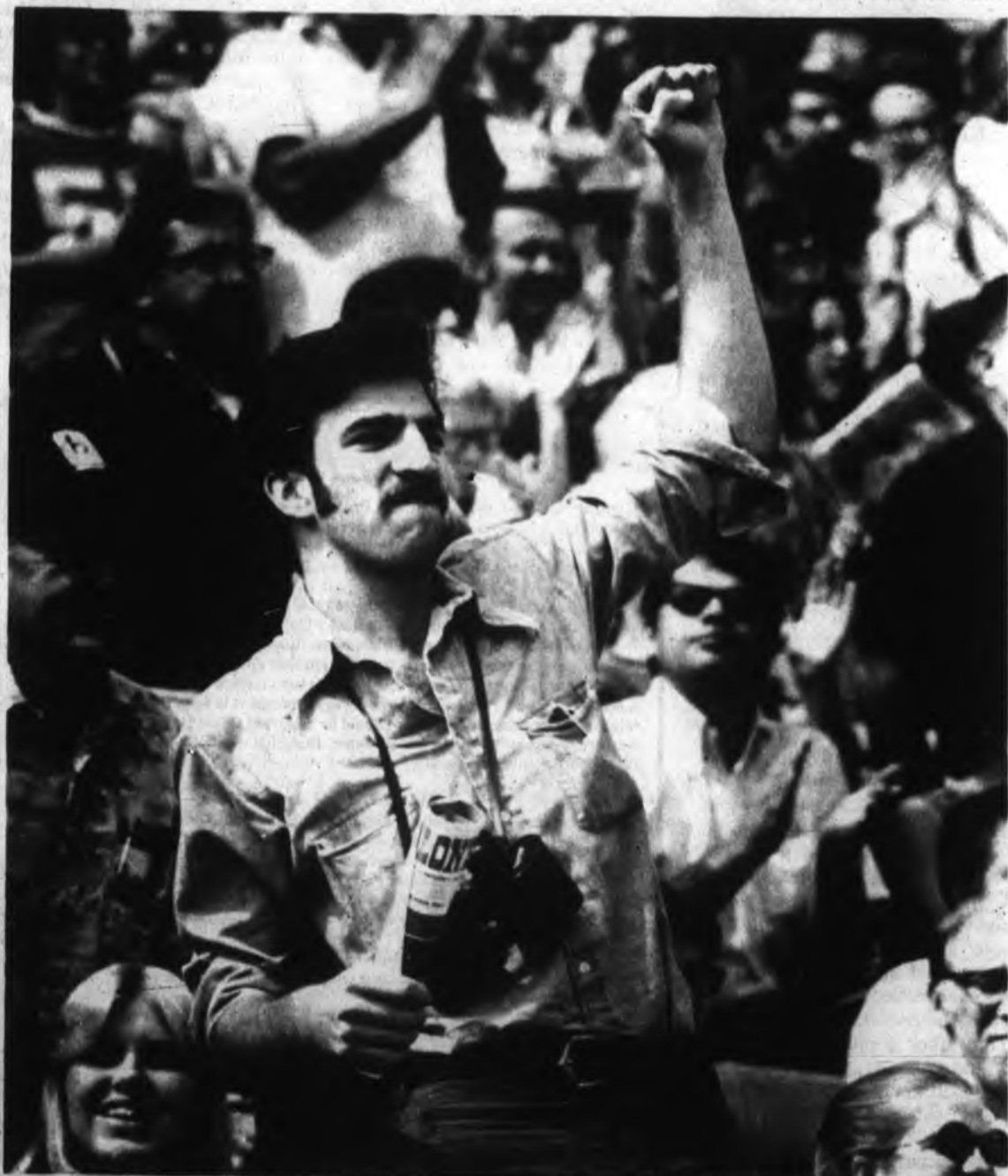


photo by ALAN KRANTZ

Awwright !!!

A football game can portray anything for the average fan. Saturday's game against Wittenberg held nothing but victory for Dan Roberts, a senior from Richmond, as Eastern romped

Wittenberg 28-0. Fans hope to see more of the same this week-end when the Colonels take on East Tennessee.

periscope

The Pi Kappa Alpha (Pike) fraternity has put together the campus-wide distributed Pike calendar for years now. Organizations Editor Terry Taylor had the story on page 7.

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In Senate elections today

29 people vying for 68 positions

By BRIAN ASHLEY
Managing Editor

Elections for Student Senate positions are today and everyone running is virtually guaranteed to win said Mike Duggins, temporary chairman of the elections committee.

The problem is, Duggins said, that only 29 people are running for some 68 positions in the six colleges. "That is the reason we are stressing a large write-in election," Senate President Jim Chandler said.

At the elections today when a student is voting in his or her prospective college they may place a full-time student's name on the ballot.

Providing that the student gains enough "write-in" votes and fulfills the requirements he or she may win a senate seat.

"If the 'write-ins' do not fill the gap enough we will have to explore the ideas

of a special election to fill the vacancies," Chandler said.

The discussions of the elections came at the second regular meeting of the Senate Tuesday night.

Chandler used the opportunity to introduce to the Senate Gayle Wilson as his choice for Chief Justice of the Student Court. Wilson is a political science major and one of eight students to complete the Legal Assistance Program.

"He has been involved all summer in forming the directions of the Student Court activities for this year and the coming years," Chandler said.

The Senate will later vote on the acceptance of Wilson and the other 11 members of the Court.

Senator Linda Eads announced that voter registration on campus will end Sept. 30. Students still wishing to register must contact the Student Association Office before that date.

'Bob Martin ain't no president, he's a construction engineer'

Many give tribute to Martins

By THERESA KLISZ
News Editor

"...And some are called to be teachers..." quoted Governor Julian Carroll from scripture to begin the tribute to retiring President Robert R. Martin and Mrs. Anne Martin.

Culminating a day of honor to the president, the tribute dinner speakers devoted their time to relaying personal and professional experiences with Dr. Martin to the guests.

Governor Carroll and three former governors spoke of Martin in terms of his accomplishments in the field of education and his progress at Eastern.

Carroll continued his speech by referring to the growth of the University in size saying "Bob Martin ain't no president, he's a construction engineer." "He's built one of the finest institutions of learning, and one of the finest faculties in the Nation."

Carroll did not limit his praise only to Dr. Martin. "I must give near equal recognition to the lovely first lady of Eastern Anne Martin," he added. "This handsome couple, Anne and Bob Martin, have the opportunity to live a long and healthy life, I shall not see his talent wasted," as he continues.

"This is my tribute to you on behalf of the three million people of the Commonwealth."

As time wore on a little levity appeared and was supplied by former governor Louie B. Nunn. A time limit on speeches was set at six minutes and Nunn had this to say, "In six minutes a man of Bob Martin's stature could not be described physically."

On a serious note, Nunn continued, "Bob Martin has brought more than the essentials (to Eastern) he brought spirit and intrusive dimensions, education with morality and strength with knowledge." "His students were protected with

interest and guided by example. If all of higher education could be so imprinted, it would be so much the better."

"Robert R. Martin is a big man in heart, mind, will and vision," remarked Former Governor Earle C. Clements.

"It is said that there is no such thing as an indispensable man—in terms of growth of Eastern Bob Martin comes close. No lion has enough fight for her cubs as Bob Martin has for Eastern."

Speaking on behalf of her husband, Former Governor Bert Combs, Mrs. Combs came to the podium saying, "This is the man who dared to enter politics as an educator, and accomplish something."

His role as an educator has improved all schools in the Commonwealth according to Mrs. Combs, he is married to two things, "his beautiful wife, Anne and this institution."

"It doesn't matter what kind they (See MANY, page ten)

The Eastern Progress

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Editor

NATHAN SUBLETT
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BRIAN ASHLEY
Managing Editor

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editorials

What is a diploma? A rose by...

Is it true that a high school diploma is becoming meaningless in its measurement of a potential graduating student's general knowledge of reading, writing, and mathematics? How easy is it for a student to obtain that piece of paper? Too easy?

Past studies and statistics have strongly implied that a thorough knowledge of the three R's (reading, riting, and rithmetic) is decreasing more with each new class of high school graduates.

Many schools across the nation simply must pass its students (whether they have an adequate knowledge of the subject or not) to prevent overcrowding in the schools. Or this is at least true in some grade schools—the period of a child's life when they should be learning the basics of the three R's.

The state Board of Education

is presently studying the possibility of testing high school students before they can receive their diplomas. Although many states have already put the idea into practice, the chairman of the state board, Bob Brown, has just brought the idea to the attention of the other board members.

According to the Courier-Journal, Brown does not believe that many of Kentucky's high school graduates are learning enough. "I'm just concerned that the people getting high school diplomas can't read, can't write—or spell and that they get into messes financially with simple kinds of things," Brown said.

The question here is do high school diplomas show a meaningful indication of competency? Virginia is one of the latest states to adopt the testing regulation, and it only requires

its graduates to read, write and compute on a ninth grade level?

The matter is being discussed and researched by other legislative bodies in Kentucky as well, and eyes are upon the other states that have already put into practice such a testing program for competency based efforts there.

Although the idea is just being kicked around at this point in time, it's a good idea if we are ever to bring the educational level of Kentucky graduates up to what it should be.

This idea is especially important when we are reminded that most institutions of post-secondary status cannot or do not turn high school student's away regardless of their knowledge of basic skills.

It not only hurts the institution in that they are not getting quality students, but it hurts the students as well when they are

thrown into a situation that they are not prepared for.

If such an idea is eventually materialized in Kentucky, let there not be panic that a sudden onslaught of failing high school seniors will develop from it. Most states that have adopted the idea, do not have their standards exceeding that of a freshmen or sophomore educational level.

If your son or daughter could not pass a ninth or tenth grade test when he or she is at the graduating level, do you want them going into the business world so unprepared? Support the idea through letters to the Board and to your congressmen, if you agree with it.

Our purpose as parents or future parents is to raise good educated citizens; the educational institutions' and our government's responsibility is to enable us to do so.

Concerning last spring's Student Court case

Decision on election blunder should be made clearer

The Student Association election for new senators is in progress and many applicants are awaiting the final results to be posted this evening by the SA office.

Last year during the Spring semester vacancy election (which replaces new senators in seats that were left empty by fall term senators) there was a major screw up in the tallying of votes, some hurt feelings on the part of two students vying for one position, and the end result was a question brought before the Student Court as to who actually has the final say in an election.

The blunder began when two separate elections were held the same day. (The Excellence in Teaching election and election of senators), with ballot boxes marked for the separate events placed within a few feet of each other.

Naturally, being in a hurry, many students placed their senatorial ballot in the wrong box and these were not discovered until the next morning. Meanwhile, that evening the votes were tallied and names posted. One senator had won over another, but the next morning upon the committee discovering some 36 votes in the wrong ballot box, that senator had lost by 2 votes.

After a big toodoo with the Student Court, it was decided that the Election Committee would have the final say in an election; their decision finalized the loss of the first senator mentioned.

Hopefully there will be no

other election today in conjunction with this one. One thing about the incident that troubles us though is the extreme power that could lie with the Election Committee because of the decision of the Student Court.

It is rumored that some officials on the Election Committee feel that they have all power over the election process, to the point of changing the Student Association Constitution to fit their needs. For instance, upon receiving application from one student who had a grade point average below the point standing required for a senator according to the constitution, one committee member shrugged it off by saying we have jurisdiction on election issues, so it's alright.

If this is the case, then we suggest the Student Court re-examine its decision or set the committee straight on just exactly what it did mean by its Spring decision.

A constitution is the law of any government and-or any organization. Constitutional law is not made to be changed at will, or if our senate body feels contrary to this, perhaps it should re-examine its purpose for being.

Surely when the Student Association Constitution was initially drawn up there was a reason for having a minimal grade point standing—a person with a lower grade should be studying rather than spending the time required to be a senator.

Perhaps there were not enough applicants to fill all available seats in the Senate—if

this is the case, then past senators and officers should be able to promote themselves enough to round-up those extra people, rather than resorting to taking lesser individuals than their by-laws promised the institution.

Hopefully, student-police relations are improving

By JIM CHANDLER
SA President

Two weeks ago I stated in this paper that I felt Police and student relations needed to be improved. I believe this very strongly. There have been many incidents in past years to prompt these statements. By no means did my statements earlier mean to imply that all Richmond Police abuse their discretionary powers.

The memories of the Western Kentucky students getting arrested last Homecoming are still fresh in many of our minds. It is imperative that the style the police used in affecting these arrests is never again repeated. However, I do believe steps have been taken by the proper officials to insure that these mistakes do not happen again.

I am aware that certain individuals formerly on Richmond's Police Department are no longer employed, and that new faces are starting to emerge. I believe these new officers will have a good and sound understanding of the diverse life styles and values of E.K.U. Students.

There are excellent policemen in this community who do

respect and understand the many attitudes of E.K.U. students. Some are former and present E.K.U. students that will not only enhance the performance of the department, but I am sure will help their fellow officers gain a better understanding of why relations in the past have need somewhat negative.

In my opinion, many conflicts leading to arrest have started over the initial approach and contact made between police and student. In these initial contacts, many times tone of voice, physical movements and the actual words spoken will

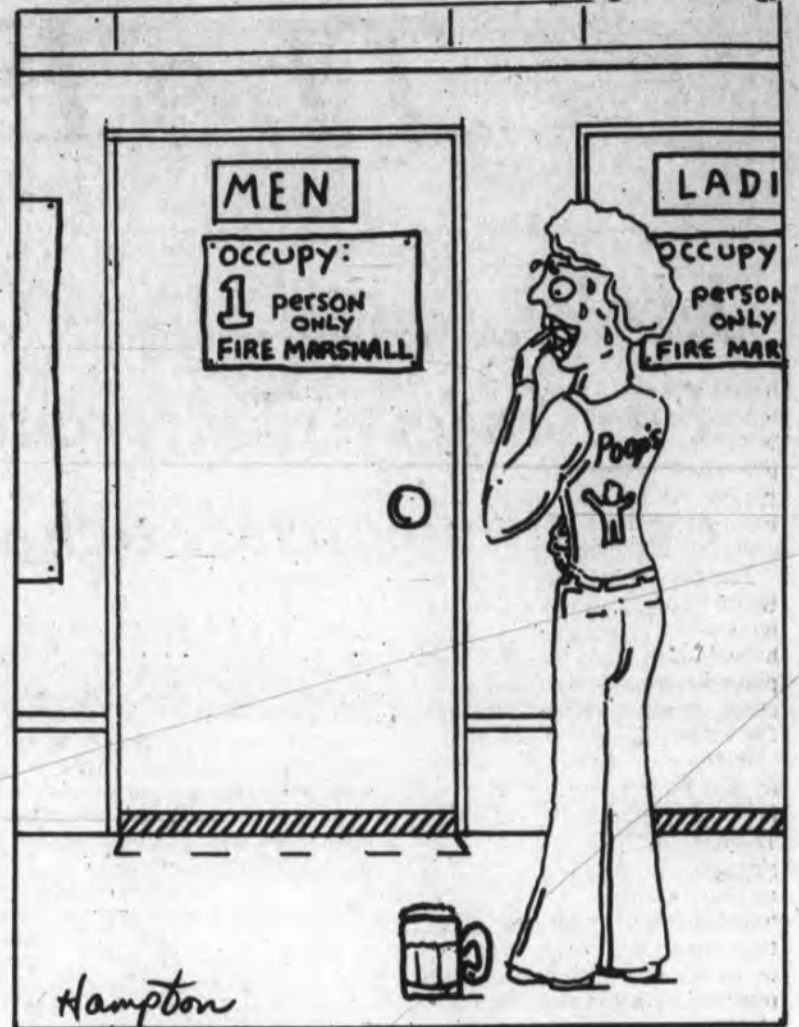
guest opinion

directly determine the course of action taken by a police officer. Both the police and students are human, and human beings are by no means perfect in everything they say or do.

The important point is that the police should not come across automatically as an adversary to these students they approach. They should not take it for granted that someone is going to resist their approach and cause a major disturbance. The student also should not take for granted, now, that they are going to jail simply because a policeman approaches.

I am only asking people, that we do our best in maintaining a together head so that a smooth flow of information can be facilitated between the police and students. I am asking that both the police and students forget past incidents and bestow on each other the respect that they themselves would expect from other people.

Students and policemen lead very different lives and have many different attitudes and beliefs. It is time my friends that the police and students try and understand each other's differences. No one has to accept these differences for themselves but, a truly together person will respect and tolerate people's different beliefs.



An Apple A Day...

Coles Raymond M.D.

Well, here's the season for viruses and colds again. The plugged up head, sore throat, and aching fever time.

No, friends, there is still no cure for the common cold. But there is something you can do.

LISTEN-In the winter, on the average, indoor living in the northern U.S. and Canada is drier than Death Valley or the Gobi Desert or anything in nature except volcanoes.

This acts like a desert wind on the respiratory membranes and dries them out. They lose their resistance to infection. You get colds easier, and take longer to get well.

The answer? A vaporizer by every bed at Eastern.

The cost? About \$10 at drugstore, discount houses, etc.

The benefit? In Canada the reports are 30 percent fewer colds, 30 percent shorter disability.

Our winters are less severe - for us the figure is estimated at 20 - 25 percent.

I tell you, at my house we have a vaporizer for every bed. We are believers!

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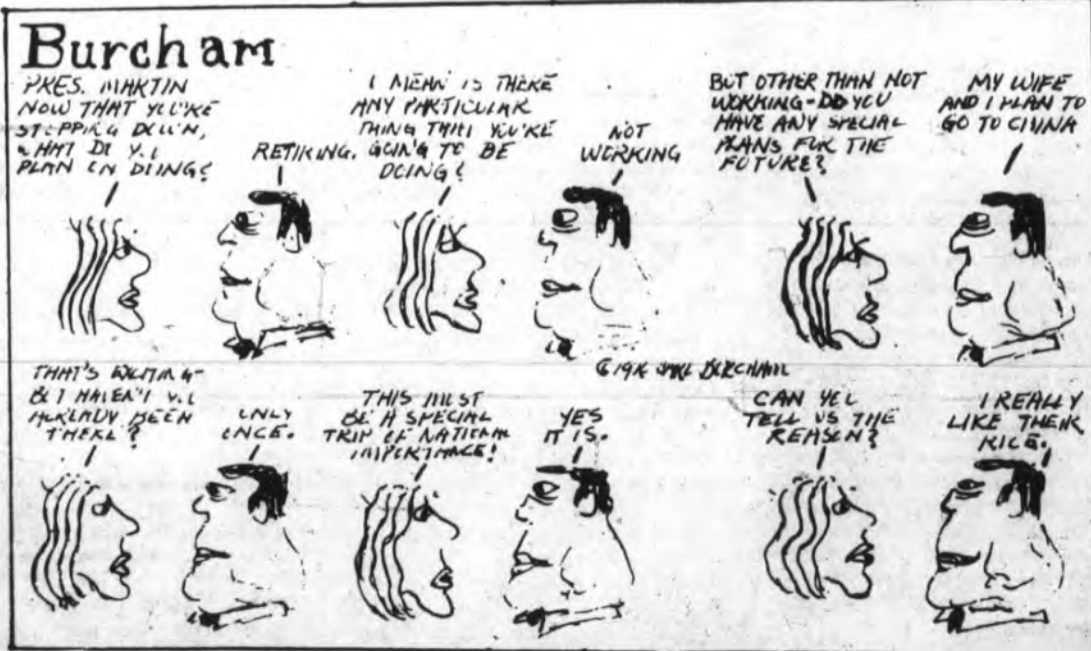
Letters and Forum

Any member of 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 700-1,000 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 date of publication. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number with all submissions.

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



Center Board scoop

FLASH—in case you haven't heard it around the "hangout ledge" or elsewhere, Average White Band has been booked to play at A.C. on Tuesday, October 19. Do not let it go unsaid that Eastern occasionally attracts some big name concerts.

Tonight is Jericho Harp in Brock Auditorium. You may not have heard of the two-man group before, but they've already played over two hundred concerts covering more than half the United States.

In the spring of 1971, coming from defunct bands and looking for new possibilities, Jim Thomas and Tom Schmidt met through an introduction by a mutual friend at a party and found themselves slipping away to a basement to play and sing until the early hours of the morning. They've been together ever since.

A press release put out by their agent describes Jericho Harp's music as a style that's "as fresh as it is undefinable...delivery is strong, smooth and tight."

In between original songs as

well as arrangements of other composers (such as Dan Fogelberg) you'll find the group cutting up and joking.

The next upcoming Centerboard event is a dinner theater on Monday evening, October 4. I was at the one last December, and although university photographer Paul Lambert swears he saw me go back to the buffet four times, he didn't get it on film, and he can't prove it. But Food Service definitely outdoes itself and you can help yourself to as much feasting as you desire.

The play will be performed by the Alpha-Omega Players from Texas. It's a bicentennial comedy entitled *Heroes and Hard Cases* and the characters are Uncle Sam, Miss Liberty, Little Miss America, and Fred Schwartz. The production pokes fun at some of our nation's sacred cows, often in the exact words of famous historical figures. The tickets are on sale for \$5.00 per person.



Guests dig into the buffet spread at Center Board dinner theater last December.

Ever-changing images

Bob Dylan in retrospect

By KEN HILL
Staff Writer

In 1971 Don McLean sang of Bob Dylan as the "jester in a coat he borrowed from James Dean," who "spoke in words that came from you and me." He was one of many who sensed that Dylan's departure from the protest movement he created was somehow indicative that he had become preoccupied with wealth, and that he had abandoned his following.

Dylan is portrayed in *Rock Dreams*, at this point in his career, as a recluse, surrounded by luxury, and alone. He was admittedly frightened by his exaggerated position as leader and redeemer of so many angry and scared youths. He later wrote, "It is not my duty to remake the world at large, nor is it my intention to sound the battle charge."

Many of Dylan's fans reacted bitterly to these words and became convinced that he was contented with his listless and uncommitted "Country Pie" image. And record companies began to play up the "New Dylan" image of Jackson Browne, Bruce Springsteen, and others.

But then in 1974 Dylan went on a national tour called the Rolling Thunder Review. A double live set, *Before the Flood*, resulted from the tour and included many of the old protest songs like 'Blowin' in the Wind,' and 'Like a Rolling Stone.'

Both the tour and the album were met with favorable critical reviews as well as public acclaim. The Hibbing Minstrel had again captured the allegiance of most of his old audience, and had gained a whole new and younger set of followers who were captivated by the Dylan mystique.

Soon after that, Dylan released his most critically acclaimed album to date, *Blood on the Tracks*. Yet somehow lines from that album like, "the darkest hour comes right before

the dawn" seemed even more hackneyed to those who remembered his very poignant poetry of earlier albums. It was a let-down to learn that Dylan, who had once pointed the finger of social protest so vehemently had become simply a pleasant sounding story-teller.

Hurricane was Dylan's next album, and was released surprisingly soon after *Blood on the Tracks*. This one offered another twist to his sound, but perhaps more important contained two protest songs.

'Hurricane,' the title cut, was the better of the two, and presented a believable and sincere plea for the release of Hurricane Carter.

Bob Dylan has made several radical transitions since his earliest albums, which were folk music in the Woody Guthrie tradition. In 1965 he began playing electric music along with a group known simple as The Band. Dylan then had a short stint with country music in 1967 when he released Nashville *Skyline*. *Blood on the Tracks* completed his next phase, in which he became more concerned with his sound and concentrated less on lyrical imagery. And now Dylan has again emerged as an influential voice advocating social change.

The Dylan special, 'Hard Rain', presented even more "evidence" that he has returned to the protest genre. Denim clad and serious, Dylan along with Joan Baez performed both an acoustic and an electric set of songs, including some protest stuff via 'Maggie's Farm', 'I Pity the Poor Immigrant' and others.

As far as the future is concerned though, the only predictable thing about Bob Dylan is his unpredictability.



Jim Thomas and Tom Schmidt of Jericho Harp. The duo will play in Brock tonight at 7:30.

'Silent Movie'-Brooks at peak of absurdity

By BETH SCHOEN
Staff Writer

Mel Brooks' latest flick, *Silent Movie*, is delightfully zany and certain to cure a few lower lip cases.

It is done in slapstick comedy, even more exaggerated than any of his previous films. There is no verbal dialect. Impact is created by grimaces, distorted disapproving expressions, smiles full of teeth, and ridiculous actions by the characters.

Brooks is at his peak of absurdity as he portrays Mel Funn, a 'has been' producer and ex-president of the "Big Picture Studio," on the verge of a comeback with his new *Silent*

Movie. Big Picture Studio's current president, played by Sid Caesar, agrees to do Funn's movie if he can get Big Stars in the cast. Along with his two associates, Dom Bell (Dom DeLuise) and Marty Eggs (Feldman) Funn composes a trio of modern day stooges as they search for famous movie stars.

Among those sought are Burt Reynolds, James Caan, Anne Bancroft (Brook's wife in real life), Liza Minelli, and Marcel Marceau.

Silent Movie is an exaggerated slapstick comedy that involves the basic good guy-bad guy plot with painfully humorous effects. It will run through this weekend at the Towne Cinema.

FINAL EXAM:

1 What's the name for a private compartment for making phone calls? A. John Wilkes Booth. B. Phone booth. C. Isolation booth.

2 True or false. You can save up to 60% during the week when you dial long distance the 1+ way before an 8 a.m. class instead of after.

3 What's the best way to get in touch with out-of-town friends and relatives? A. The messages to carrier pigeons. B. Dial 1+ long distance phone calls. C. Yell real loud.

4 True or false. It's cheaper to dial long distance the 1+ way Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. than it is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

5 True or false. Person-to-person and collect calls always cost more than calls you dial yourself, the 1+ way.

6 How can you save your out-of-town friends some money? A. Give them your phone number so they can dial you the 1+ way. B. Stop spending weekends with them. C. Quit calling them collect. D. All of the above.

7 At 5:00 Sunday afternoon, rates for dialing 1+ calls: A. Go up. B. Go down. C. Stay the same.

8 If your budget is overspent again and you dial long distance the 1+ way after 11 p.m. to get more money from home, you will: A. Get a busy signal. B. Wake up your folks. C. Be a smart caller. D. Wish you hadn't.

9 When is the very cheapest time to dial a 1+ call? A. From 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. B. All weekend until 5 p.m. on Sunday. C. Weekdays, 8-5.

South Central Bell

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



Jerry Clower

from Yazoo City, Mississippi

A mini-concert on Wednesday, October 6, in Brock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Admission charge for full-time students and holders of activity cards is \$1.00. Admission for non-students is \$2.00. This mini-concert is a presentation of the Eastern Kentucky University Center Board.

RAP organization helps ex-offenders join society

By SUSAN GAYHEART
Staff Writer
Originally established in Lexington at Blackburn Correctional Complex RAP now has an organization in Richmond.

potential) is comprised of community residents, inmates of Blackburn, students, ex-convicts, parolees and professors, who meet weekly to discuss problems that parolees and inmates have.

The RAP group is also involved in community projects such as building a library in the Madison County Jail, holding picnics for groups and is involved with the Kenwood Nursing Home where the Richmond RAP hold their weekly meetings.

Carol Van Tassel, ECU professor of Sociology and community advisor for RAP listed the group's goals. They are to serve the ex-offender when he first leaves prison and in helping him adjust to society. The second goal is to serve the

community such as organizing projects that benefit the Richmond area. Ms. Van Tassel said the major thing that the Blackburn RAP offers the inmate is a tie with the community (to the outside). It provides a place to

express their views because correction officers are not allowed at RAP meetings. The Richmond RAP meets every Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. At a recent meeting 10 inmates from Blackburn attended as well as about 20

concerned citizens. Each inmate gave a semi history of their offenses, sentences and their attitude on the fairness of their sentence. The inmates are very knowledgeable of the law and are eager to talk on all prison related subjects.

RAP. Matthews was one of the 10 original members of the Blackburn RAP. Matthews was considered an habitual offender and had served 28 years in prison.

Matthews said, "Rap was originated to let society know how their prisons are run and why there are so many repeated offenders. And to show why there should be more honor camps like Blackburn."

Matthews was paroled to Richmond along with two other original RAP members. He and the others requested to a parole officer that they could benefit from RAP while on parole.

The parole officer contacted Carol Van Tassel who started the procedures for a RAP group in Richmond. RAP is held each Monday at Blackburn at 8:00 p.m. All interested citizens are welcome to attend and all topics are open to discussion, according to Neville Matthews, founder of

Richmond RAP is involved in several projects at present. They invite all interested parties to attend their meetings which are held at 7:30 Thursday at the Kenwood Nursing Home.

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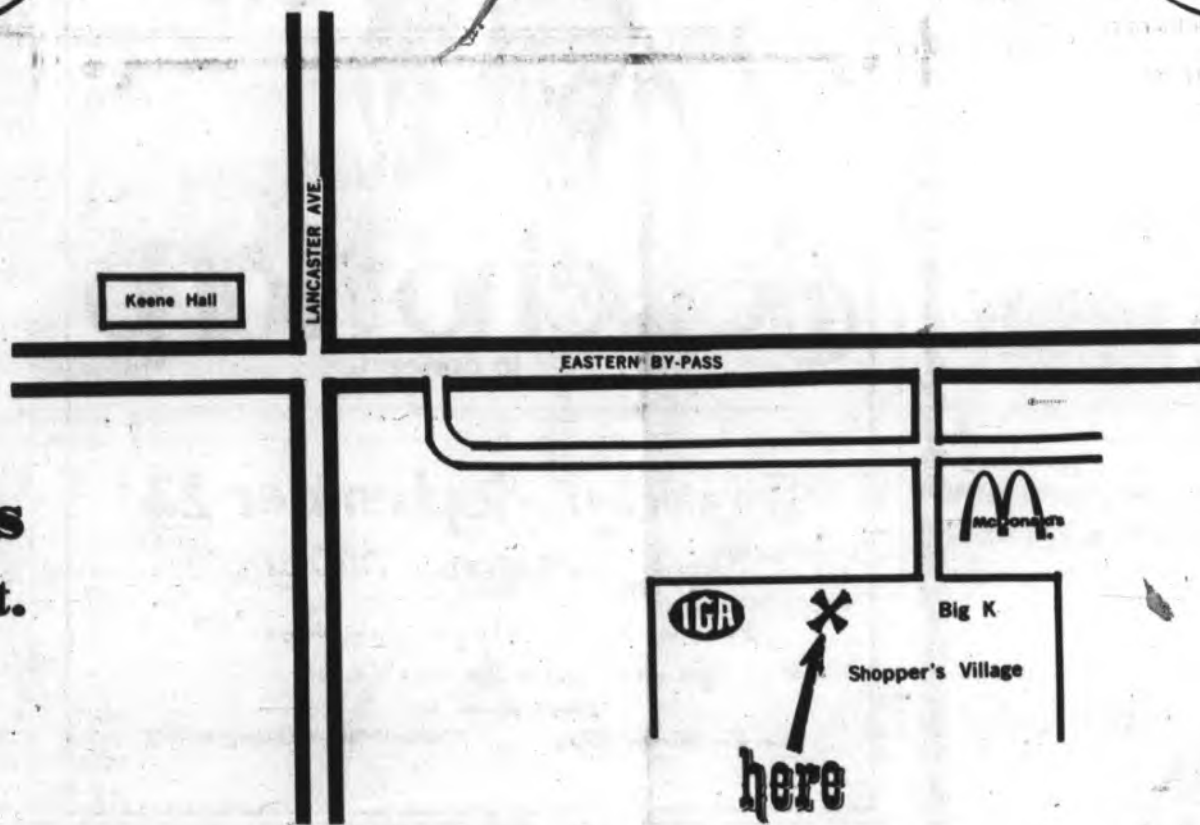
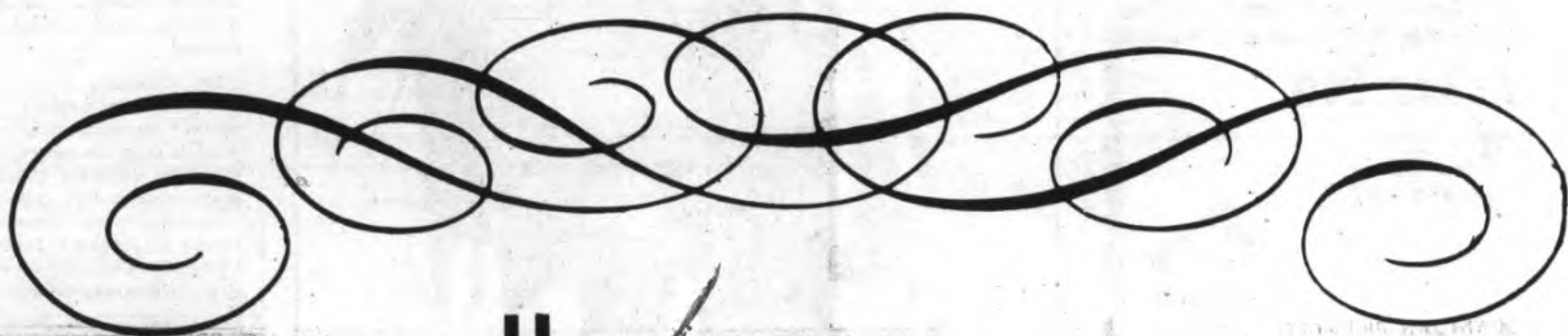
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For EKU Students Only

Prefers lecture, discussion method

Dyer likes the challenge

By CAYLEN TICHENOR
Staff Writer

Some teachers prefer to lecture their class while others lean more toward discussion. Jack Dyer, associate professor of accounting, prefers to use both methods. It depends on whether he's teaching freshman or upper division classes. But however he teaches he does it loud and eagerly at times breaking his chalk while making his point.

Behind the loudness and the breaking chalk lies a man sincere in his teaching. It is this sincerity and excitement that has led to his being named a recipient of the Excellence In Teaching award.

Dyer admits he gets loud in his teaching because he gets "excited." "It's a challenge," he said.

The freshmen classes are fun, Dyer said while he called his upper division classes "far

more challenging and stimulating." In his freshmen classes Dyer prefers to lecture because he feels he has "more to give" than the students. He added that the "kick is not hearing yourself, it's seeing someone learn."

While on a leave of absence Dyer taught at DePaul in Chicago. He said he didn't like DePaul because the students antagonized the teacher. He doesn't find that attitude here primarily because all the students are residential and their main business is "going to school."

At DePaul, Dyer said, all of the students were commuters and going to school was second to other things.

The only problem Dyer finds with students here is freshmen are not prepared to read and more and more are surprised at the prospects of failure.

As for college in general Dyer

finds it is a "time allocation problem." For that reason Dyer said he sets up requirements so that students have to devote a great deal of time to his class. He does not apologize he said for being "rigorous." He does not like failing students he said, but if they do not perform he does not "do them a favor" and pass them. Often he said a student will be passed by a teacher because the teacher feels sorry for them. That, he said, was a mistake.

At the end of every semester Dyer passes out his form of evaluation sheets. He doesn't like the present evaluation form because it doesn't allow for any "open-ended questions."

He likened the subject he teaches to walking a tightrope. "You have to enjoy it to do well. Dyer by his own admission enjoys accounting.



Banquet boob tube

Andy Ruhlman, producer at the TV-Radio Center, watches the closed circuit monitor during President Robert Mar-

Special interest courses offer educational variety

By SUSAN LENNON
Staff Writer

Ever wanted to learn to play bridge or racquetball? Interested in jewelry making or ceramics? These are a few of the mini-courses offered this fall by the Special Interest Program here.

Who is eligible to enroll in these courses? "All are welcome", explained Bob Leiter, originator of the program. "We hope to have a lot of faculty members and their spouses in addition to students and community residents."

"Senior citizens can take these courses for free," he added.

The Special Interest Program revolves around an informal and noncompetitive environment with interest in learning as the main purpose for taking a course. Leiter explained, "Since this is a tax supported institution, I feel we have an obligation to serve the community as well as the college student."

"Our courses operate basically on the same schedule

as a credit course. Fees are flexible according to length of course. As a general rule, no grades or examinations are given. An attempt is made to keep costs minimal in order to generate a maximum amount of enrollment," said Leiter.

Accomplished in his field, Leiter is well qualified to head this growing department. He received his masters degree in guidance and counseling and has extensive background in advertising and coordinating education programs.

What does the future hold? "This spring we will offer a variety of new courses. A thoroughbred racing course as well as a C.B. radio repair course are two proposed classes," Leiter commented. Scuba diving is another class recently added to the agenda.

Interested in proposing, enrolling or teaching a special interest course? If so, notify the Division of Special Programs by contacting Bob Leiter, Begley 427 or phone 625-1444.

Participants may enroll at the first or later meetings of the class of their choice.

Panel discusses components of general education

By KEN HILL
Staff Writer

The topic of last Wednesday's Faculty Colloquium was "What is general education?"

Dr. James Miller, who directed the meeting said that the answer to that question will be an important factor in determining what lies ahead for the University.

The colloquium panel was

comprised of four persons; Dr. Keith Algier, Dr. Wallace Dixon, Dr. John Jenkins and Dr. Ann Uhlir.

Each panel member presented a short summation of what they considered to be the basic goal and purpose of general education, a dialogue between attending faculty members and panelists followed.

The University is in the process of revamping its general education program, which is under the supervision of Central University College, which includes CUC courses.

According to the University Catalog the purpose of Central University College and the general education program is to provide students "with a broad area of knowledge along with the skills valuable to the individual and society."

The question of which specific courses are necessary to provide these skills remains, however, and is the subject of debate between members of different departments.

Subject to debate also is the difference between basic modes of teaching general education courses. That is, "should the knowledge presented in an interdisciplinary course be compressed of abstracted?"

"Should each student be required to take the same general education courses?"

Two more colloquium meetings are scheduled for this semester.

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In Powell Building Senate elections being held today

Please send notice of all meeting times, dates, and places to Terry Taylor, organizations editor at the Progress office, fourth floor, Jones Building. Unless notice is in by the Friday before publication, placement in The Direct Current cannot be guaranteed.

Today

- 10:00 a.m. Student Senate elections until 6:00, main floor, Powell Building.
- 1:00 Baptist Student Union, comprehensive care meeting.
- 3:30 Marching Maroons, practice field near Alumni Coliseum parking lot.
- 4:45 Association of Law Enforcement, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
- 5:00 Association of United States Army meeting, Room D, Powell Building.
- 6:00 College Republicans, Room C, Powell Building.
- 6:30 Baptist Student Union, choir practice.
- 6:30 Veteran's Club picnic, Mulebarn.
- 6:30 Kappa Mu Epsilon, business meeting, Wallace 428.
- 7:00 International Students Association, Room C, Powell Building.
- 7:30 Social work club, guest speaker, Wallace 446.
- 7:30 Jericho Harp, mini-concert, Brock Auditorium.
- 8:30 Kappa Delta Tau, rush party, McGregor date lounge.

Friday, September 24

- 3:30 Marching Maroons, practice field near Alumni Coliseum parking lot.
- 6:00 Volleyball Invitational, Weaver Gym.
- 7:00 Baptist Student Union, Country Hoedown Special.
- 7:00 Intersarsity Fellowship Collegiate, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- Last day to apply for spring student teaching.

Saturday, September 25

- 8:00 a.m. Wildlife Society, field identification workshop, Moore Building.
- 8:00 a.m. AAUW, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
- 8:30 a.m. Undergraduate Record Examination.
- 2:00 Football game against East Tennessee, Hanger Field.
- 6:00 Volleyball Invitational Weaver Gym.
- 8:00 Students International Meditation Society, Room B, Powell Building.

Sunday, September 26

- 3:00 International Students association, Room C, Powell Building.

the
direct current
terry taylor

- 7:00 Sigma Nu meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Wesley Foundation, worship through sharing.
- 8:00 Tau Kappa Epsilon, Jagers Room, Powell Building.

Monday, September 27

- 3:00 Phi Kappa Phi, Walnut Hall, Keen-Johnson Building.
- 3:30 Marching Maroons, practice field near Alumni Coliseum parking lot.
- 5:00 Interfraternity Council, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Delta Upsilon, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
- 6:30 Kappa Mu Epsilon, tutoring sessions, Wallace 428.
- 7:00 Phi Delta Theta meeting, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.

Tuesday, September 28

- 2:15 Exit interviews for borrowers under the National Defense-Direct Student Loan Program, Grise Room, Combs.

- 5:00 Panhellenic meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 5:00 Sigma Tau Pi, Room A, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Student Association meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.

- 6:30 Kappa Mu Epsilon, tutoring sessions, Wallace 428.
- 6:30 Wesley Foundation, Wesley Singers practice.
- 7:00 Sigma Nu Smoker, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.
- 7:30 Spanish Club meeting, Cammack 207.
- 8:00 Spring intersession Mexico trip meeting, Cammack 207.
- 8:15 Senior class meeting, Room A, Powell Building.

Wednesday, September 29

- 3:30 Marching Maroons, practice field near Alumni Coliseum parking lot.

- 3:30 Exit interviews for borrowers under the National Defense-Direct Student Loan Program, Grise Room, Combs.

- 4:30 Alpha Phi Sigma, Room A, Powell Building.
- 6:30 Catalina Club practice, Weaver pool.
- 6:30 Wesley Foundation, fellowship hour.
- 7:00 Accounting Club, tutoring sessions, Combs 305.
- 7:00 Parachute Club, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 7:30 Men's Interdorm, Room B, Powell Building.
- 7:30 Students International Meditation Society, Room A, Powell Building.
- 8:30 Kappa Delta Tau preference party, Walnut Hall, Keen-Johnson Building.

Dates are useful, but...

Pike calendar is hard work

BY TERRY TAYLOR
Organizations Editor

For the past five years, the Pi Kappa Alpha (Pike) fraternity has extended a helpful hand to the returning campus community by publishing their annual calendar. It requires quite a bit of work, said Kevin Kuhens, the person in charge of organizing the calendar.

Kuhens, 22, is a senior and law enforcement major. He has held the position of calendar chairman for the past two years.

He explained that the calendar is financed by ads, which are sold in the spring preceding publication. Getting the ads involves "a lot of legwork and footwork that boils down to good selling. Some people you can't sell, some you can't," said Kuhens.

The information that is in the calendar is turned into the Pike Planning Committee. Notice is placed in the FYI and the Progress that the information can be directed through Skip Daughtery's office. The deadline is usually the last week of school. Kuhens termed the response "real good".

The Pike Calendar girls add a different type of attraction to the calendar's usefulness. They are chosen by a process that involves open tryouts (usually between 120 to 160 girls participate, according to Kuhens), and screening. A screening board composed of fraternity members narrows the competition to 30 girls.

Six impartial judges from the local business community make the final selection of the 15 girls that are in the calendar.

Kuhens said, "We've had proprietors, a state senator, and bank presidents."

It is the presence of the girls in the calendar that cause the most trouble for Kuhens. "Those women's libbers really get down on me—exploiting the female and all that stuff. People call me a chauvinist," he said. He pointed out, however, "I didn't choose any of them."

The primary purpose of the calendar is not to exploit anyone, but to initiate as many people as possible to the Pike fraternity, explained Kuhens. He said, "We want to let them know we are there."

The calendar is not a big money-making venture. Usually enough money is made to cover expenses.

Kuhens was appointed to his job by the executive council of the Pikes. Combined with a 40 hour work week in Lexington and 18 hours of classes, the responsibility constitutes a significant bloc of time. Despite the other obligations on his time, he has kept the job "because I like to help my fraternity."

The person who Kuhens termed as of "most benefit" to him in fulfilling his responsibilities is Mark DeToma, beauty pageant chairman. "Without his help," Kuhens said, "the job would have been really hard."

The 12,000 copies are printed by the Saturday before registration, ready for distribution. Kuhens expressed the hope that it would be an aid in steering students in directions they need to go.

Voting opportunities

The League of Women Voters will hold a voter registration drive Saturday, September 25, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. as a service to citizens of Madison County.

League members will have tables at Britt's side entrance, Jett and Hall's downtown, and in the Richmond Plaza Shopping Center in order to register voters for the November 2nd General Election.

Persons who have never registered or persons who have moved since their last registration must register in order to be eligible to vote. Students can register and vote here even though they are registered to vote in another county. They may also vote by

absentee ballot. Registration of voters, also available at the county court clerk's office, closes Monday, October 4.

The League of Women Voters will meet Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 7:45 p.m., in the Kentucky Utilities Building located on Water and Madison Streets in Richmond.

The program will be presented by Dr. Nancy Fordehase, Mrs. Ed Hale, and Mrs. Ken Nelson who will speak, respectively, on Primaries and Conventions, Organizing a Political Campaign, and the Observer Corps of the League.

All interested persons are invited to attend.



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East Tenn. visits Sat.

Bucs are first OVC foe

BY MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

"We always have a tough time with East Tennessee and we don't have any reason to believe that this year will be any different, said football coach Roy Kidd.

"In fact, we have had to come from behind to beat them for the past two years," Kidd said. The Colonels defeated the Bucs 21-14 last season on two fourth quarter touchdowns.

This Saturday marks the opening of the Ohio Valley Conference season as the Colonels vie for their first OVC win against East Tennessee State at 2:00 p.m. at Hanger Field.

The Colonels are coming off an impressive win over Wittenberg last week, a 28-0 shutout. The Bucs had an open date last week, but lost their opening game to Appalachian State 44-3 two weeks ago.

"When considering that 44-3 loss to Appalachia, one has to remember that they are a major college football team and are favored to win the Southern

Conference this year," Kidd said. "They also made a lot of fumbles and turnovers in that game, and you will get beat if you do that."

"The two weeks to prepare for us should help East Tenn.," Kidd said. "Of course, we have that edge of three games under our belts."

"This is a very important game for both teams, since it's the conference opener," Kidd said. The Bucs were picked in pre-season to finish seventh in the OVC. The Bucs can count on such blessings as a fine stable of running backs, a reasonably solid defensive line

The king-size problems facing Coach Roy Frazier are finding replacements for two outstanding linebackers, key personnel in the offensive line and a quarterback who can operate the veer attack with authority.

Competing for the starting QB slot are returnees Gary Jennings and Reed Nelson (who also handles the punting). In the team's opener, both saw action, Jennings completing eight of 17 passes for 87 yards, and Nelson hitting on 6 of 9 for 84 yards.

The Bucs two pre-season All-OVC picks will anchor the of-

year. He led the team in rushing with 668 yards in 180 carries for a 4.1 average.

Defensively, All-OVC tackle Charles Norman, the team's All-America candidate, will be a big plus. The 6-0, 220 lb. senior is very quick and strikes terror in the hearts of opposing quarterbacks.

On the Colonel side, Kidd stated, "We were much bigger than Wittenberg but we won't be bigger than East Tenn."

The Wittenberg shutout was the first since the 49-0 romp over Austin Peay last year. "Anytime in football that you shutout another team your defense has to have played a whale of a game," Kidd said. "Our goal line defense was outstanding (stopping the Tigers on a fourth and goal on the three in the final quarter). Everett (Poo-Loo) Talbert had a big day, totaling 116 yds. in 21 carries and scoring two TD's. Starting tailback Stan Mitchell finished with 89 yds.

Defensive standouts were Ron Wilson, Steve Hess, Jo Richard and Anthony Miller.



photo by THERESA KLISE

If you can't find room to pass...jump! Junior quarterback Ernie House completed this pass to freshman Carl Greene as the Colonels marched to the goal line for another score in their 28-0 shutout of Wittenberg. Greene, praised by Kidd for his speed and blocking

ability; also caught his first collegiate touchdown pass for the team's first score. Ohio Valley Conference action opens for the Colonels Saturday as they host East Tennessee at 2:00 p.m.

Netters win three straight

By SUE FREAKLEY
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team, under the direction of Dr. Martha Mullins, had three straight victories at home last week.

Thursday, September 16 they defeated Marshall University 6-3. Friday the team crushed Morris Harvey 9-0. Saturday brought another victory over Northern Kentucky 7-2.

The season record now stands at 5-1. The women were beaten

by Southern Illinois Sept. 10.

Mullins' team will be a balanced squad with four returning lettermen. "Most teams have one or two really good girls and go down from there, but we're not like that, we have a lot of balance," she said.

The team has two scholarships available this year for the first time, held by junior college transfer Nancy Coppola, who is the top seed, and junior Leigh Graves. "We'll go with Nancy until we see what we have at

least," Mullins explained.

Number two seed, Graves, is in her third year with the squad.

"She's kind of our seasoned veteran," Mullins joked. Other team members, in order of position include: Kathy Lisch, sophomore; Wendy Campbell, freshman; Carol Hagens, junior; Joni Adams, junior; Claudi Mapes, freshman; Libby Rese, sophomore; and Pat Duggar, sophomore. Manager is freshman Abbey Beacham.

Open season at home Sat.

Women's cross country--much more talent

By SUSAN BECKER
Staff Writer

Women's teams from Morehead, the University of Kentucky, and University of Tennessee will meet on the back nine of Arlington golf course Saturday for the opening of the Colonels cross country season.

The girls run a three mile course over hills, brooks, and any other natural obstacles in their paths. According to coach Sandra Martin, the course is always set up with an incline before the final 100 yard dash.

"They have to sprint those last few yards," she said, "and they really have to be in top shape to do it."

Coach Martin is very pleased with the way the nine member team is shaping up. She expects veterans Jenny Utz, Vickie Renner, and Paula Gaston to consistently lead the pack.

"They've been working out all summer," Martin said, "and they're working out together now at a real fast pace. It gives me more confidence this year than last."

Last year with the first year for women's cross country at Eastern, and the girls attended only a few meets.

"I was pleased with it for a first year," Martin commented, "but we have more talent this year than last....I think we'll do much better."

There are several freshmen on the team who have never run cross country, Martin said. "But I think they'll turn out good-they're not in as good of shape as those who worked all summer, but they're all determined to win."

Being able to set a pace for yourself is one of the key elements in cross country if

you're running to win, but coach Martin believes that mental conditioning is often more important than physical endurance.

"It doesn't matter what kind of conditioning we put them

through," said Martin, "if they don't have the right attitude to run."

Coach Martin hopes the team will reach its peak around nationals time--the end of October. But for now, the girls

are psyching themselves up for Saturday's opener, and hopefully the start of a successful season.

The meet starts at 10 a.m., and the public is invited.

Freshmen will aid harriers at weekend UK Invitational

By MARK YELLIN
Staff Writer

The trepidation of several freshmen was finally relieved as the men's cross country team participated in its first meet of the season last Wednesday against a strong University of Kentucky squad.

Though the Colonels suffered a considerable setback with the final score 17-46 (low score

wins), but the strong crew of underclassmen responded well.

Sophomore Doug Bonk led the harriers with a fourth place showing, stopping a possible shutout by Kentucky. Coach Art Harvey stated, "This being our first meet of the season I'm pleased with Doug's performance at this stage."


Not far behind Bonk, freshmen Dennis Creekmore, Gary Noel, Mark Helgeson, and Jim Keen rallied for the ninth through twelfth spots respectively, initiating them into their new roles as college varsity runners. Their performances were very heartening for cross country mentor Harvey.

The squad has been rounding into shape under its strenuous training schedule and is

preparing for the long season ahead. "The race gave us a very good indication of things to come," commented Harvey.

The rugged and grueling six-mile Commonwealth course proved to be a severe test for some Eastern thinclads as four members succumbed to the brutal terrain. This was compounded by the absence of captain Dan Matousch and Sam Pigg, both of whom are recovering from leg ailments.

This weekend the cross country team will be competing at Lexington again in the University of Kentucky Invitational. The meet will feature several teams and will be quite an attraction for those who have never been introduced to a college cross country meet.



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Intramural flag football action heads into its third week of action next week with some big games on tap. TKE's will play the Pike's on Wednesday. Other top fraternity games will be on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Powerful independent league F has its only unbeaten, Sunshine and Iron City battling today at 6:00 on Field 6. Also in league F on Thursday, Sunshine will play Black Warriors. In league A, undefeated Mattox plays Bad A, again on Thursday.

In league B, on Thursday, a battle of two front runners will occur when Sigma Pi plays THTH.

In last week's big games, Rebel Yell defeated Tribe in overtime, Sunshine beat SAC 30-6, and the Betas edged the TKE's 17-16.

Intramural tennis moves into the fourth round with fifth round scores due Monday.


The IM track meet was last night. Results are available in the Intramurals office.

The deadline for table tennis doubles is tomorrow and racquetball singles is due next Friday.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

in softball action moves into the third round of the double-elimination tourney.

The captains meetings for flag football is tonight at 9:00 pm in Weaver 305. Following the meeting will be demonstration of scooter soccer. Next Friday (October 1) is the deadline for water polo. Sign up in Weaver 304.



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The men's and women's physical education departments combined this August, resulting in co-ed classes. Now the intramural department is taking a stab at reorganization.

A special committee has been appointed to study the intramural department in terms of the current structure and program, and will make recommendations through the P.E. department.

Members of the committee are Dr. Lee Gentry, chairman, Shirley Duncan, women's basketball coach, Wayne Jennings, men's intramural director, and Mildred Maupin, women's intramural coordinator.

"We hope to indicate through investigation the areas where improvements can be made," Gentry said. "High on the list of priorities are co-ed activities and life-time sports activities," he said.

"We want to reach the students and meet their needs through program changes," Gentry stated.

Jennings has already labeled the areas where he thinks there is room for improvement.

"Free play times need to be increased," Jennings said. "We were forced to cut hours in Alumni Coliseum. We need to get this time back as well as on Saturday mornings."

"Sports clubs are another area to be improved," Jennings said. "Now there is a special budget set up through the P.E. department which pays for the groups' equipment and uniforms. A budget increase would allow us to assist with travel expenses and get better uniforms."

"Co-ed programs should be stronger," he continued. "I would like to have co-ed football, volleyball and basketball, with competition on the weekends. This would give students something else to do on weekends besides go downtown."

"A good faculty-staff program is also a necessity. We need to offer the same facilities for the faculty that we do for the students," Jennings said. "Continual ladder tourneys, free play hours and fitness and conditioning programs would improve this area."

"Paid officials would solve our number one problem," he said. "Now we have students who officiate one semester for a class then we lose them, and must look for new officials again."

"I would like to keep some of these people around longer than a semester and offer them a small fee. It would then be possible to have one experienced official with the other students," Jennings said.

"This would also develop consistency in our program, and well-trained officials would eliminate a lot of our problems."

"I would also like to improve the awards system," Jennings said.

"I would like to see the co-ed program stressed," said Maupin. "More free play time is also important, so students have the opportunity to come and do what they want."

"Officiating is a serious problem," Maupin said. "Right now we are in desperate need of flag football officials, men and women."

"Since the schedules are already completed for this semester, very few changes will be made until next semester," said Gentry.

"It might even be next year before any major adjustments begin," Maupin said. "But we are all working in the same direction."

Mueller keys the attack

Volleyball team hosts invitational

By SUSAN BECKER
Staff Writer
The women's volleyball team defeated Ball State, but fell to four other teams at the Illinois State Invitational last weekend.

"The team showed great unity and spirit—they really pulled for each other," said Coach Geri Polvino. "We (the coaches) kept changing players on offense and defense, trying to get a good starting lineup. We need to get settled."

Senior Marcia Mueller led the "best attack of her four year career," said Polvino. "Everything she touched seemed to turn the play over to us."

Mueller accumulated a .280 average (comparable to a baseball hitting average) on 25 spikes in the first three matches.

Polvino said she noticed improvements in the inexperienced squad throughout the tourney.

She praised setters Linda Nelson and Paula Tipton for "making better decisions who to go to and where to go to as the game went on. They did a great job of chasing down passes."

On defense, middle blockers Sheree Robinson and Debbie Niles have "improved tremendously," Polvino said. "I heard comments during the tourney about how hard it was to penetrate our block."

Serving was the strong point of Eastern's tourney play. The team averaged .984 against Ball State, .800 against Illinois State, and .944 against a strong Southern Illinois University

team.

"None of these players, with the exception of Velma Lehman and Marcia Mueller, have much game experience," Polvino commented. "They've grown alot between the (pre-season) Dayton match and this tourney."

The real test will be this weekend, said Polvino, when the Colonels host their first major tournament.

Teams from Marshall University, Auburn, Ohio State, the University of Louisville, and Virginia Commonwealth will compete on our home ground.

The teams have been divided into two pools for round-robin play. The first and second place teams from each pool will then

play in a single elimination tourney for the championship.

The action starts Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Weaver Gym, with the Colonels facing

Marshall in court 1, and Ohio State playing Auburn

simultaneously in court 2. Other games will be played at 7:45 Friday night. Play will

resume Saturday morning at 10 a.m., followed by games at 11:15 and 12:30. The tourney will conclude with the championship game at 2:00 p.m.



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Transcendental Meditation...

'integrates mind, body, activity in a comfortable, effortless way'

By BETH SCHOEN
Staff Writer

"Notice how effortless, simple and relaxing the process of Transcendental Meditation is," emphasized Lance Seldin, teacher of The Transcendental Meditation Program of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Transcendental Meditation is a natural mental technique that accomplishes an integration of mind, body, and activity in the most comfortable, effortless way. It is the practical proponent of the Science of Creative Intelligence.

Studies show academic performance, as measured by grade point average, improved sharply after students began the Transcendental Meditation

technique. Comprehension broadened with improved ability to focus attention.

As a result of various attempts to imitate the T.M. technique, it becomes necessary that it be referred to as the technique. For easy reading however, T.M. will be used, without adding technique.

Scientific studies show that during T.M., metabolic rate reduces 16 per cent in a matter of minutes, and while sleeping (for five hours), there is only a 12 per cent reduction. Physiologically, less oxygen is required indicating a state of uniquely deep rest. Effectiveness in activity depends on the amount of rest a person receives.

In T.M., a normalizing of the nervous system takes place. The body ex-

periences deep rest, while the mind transcends into subtler and subtler levels of thinking where limitless energy and creative intelligence are locked within. T.M. enlivens the mind, improving mental efficiency.

"The technique provides the experience of a fourth major state of consciousness," stated Seldin, "different from the three, people commonly experience; deep sleep, dreaming, and waking. Because the body is rested and the mind is still alert, this fourth state of consciousness could be referred to as 'restful alertness.'"

Success of activity depends on the quality of thinking. Clear, direct thoughts lead spontaneously to effective, rewarding actions. Psychologists estimate that only 5-15 per cent of mental potential is used.

While practicing T.M. we come in contact with the 85-95 per cent of the mind we have not been using. Awareness increases, as the individual is introduced to thoughts and feelings, never revealed before.

It is not a religion, a way of life, or a miraculous anecdote, but rather a systematically learned process that enables a person to develop physical and mental potential.

Effortlessly, through meditation, a natural sorting of thoughts takes place. Nothing is forced or concentrated.

By taking four two hour sessions with a qualified teacher of T.M., a person can learn the technique. Practiced twice daily, for 15-20 minutes each time, done on a regular basis, should bring pleasant, noticeable improvements.

Hokus pokus, it is not. Regard it as any other exercise performed for the body. Through meditation, untapped reservoirs of energy and intelligence reach the surface of the mind, coordinating mind and body.

The Student International Meditation Society is recognized on campus as a recognized student organization. Mark Stucker is the president of the club, which has been on campus for about three years. S.I.M.S. has regular meetings, with introductory lectures on the T.M. technique scheduled about once every two months. For further information, call 623-1608.



Truckin

The Pike's lend a helping hand by escorting the cheerleaders firetruck was almost implemented as the Colonels "caught onto the field for Saturday's game against Wittenberg. The fire" to whip the Tigers 28-0.

Vescio explains increase in grants, decrease in Work-Study hours

(Continued from page one)
per cent would be equal to \$1.87 an hour, but the University pays \$2.10 an hour. Vescio said that approximately 2300 Basic grants will be given out this year compared to last year's figure of approximately 1600, which is the difference from \$2 million dollars this year, and \$1,200,000 last year. There were 650 state grants given last year, and probably about 850 this year, Vescio added. Vescio said there still are a lot of

students who haven't applied for the BEOG and who are eligible. He said students may still apply before March 15 and qualify for a grant this year. It takes 45 days at least to process an application explained Vescio, and if there's a problem with the application it will take another 40 days or so. For this reason he urges student to apply early, "no later than April 15, or as soon as parents have filed their federal income tax statement," he said.

He added that there are a number of checks that have not been picked up yet. "Approximately 250 checks have not been picked up. We try to locate the students. If we are not successful after about a month, we will cancel the checks and redistribute the money to new applicants." Information and applications for the grants, loans, etc. may be obtained in the Student Financial Office on the 2nd floor of the Coates building.

Many give tribute to Dr. and Mrs. Martin

(Continued from page one)
(students) are," she stated, they need an education and Dr. Martin knows how to do it."

Unable to attend, Former Governor Edward T. Breathitt sent this message, "Eastern and Richmond are all better for your efforts, Dr. Martin."

Tommy Preston, representing Former Governor Wendell H. Ford read these remarks, "No individual has had greater impact on education in Kentucky than has Bob Martin."

"Bob Martin's vision and much more has been realized, this is his legacy."

On behalf of the Board of Regents, Chairman Robert Begley reviewed the "great loves" of Dr. Martin.

Those "great loves" are, "His wife Anne, the first lady of Eastern; Education, he spent his entire life getting an education; Eastern and Alumni; the faculty and staff; his vision of greatness; Students, for young people to come here for an education, he loves students as he would have loved his own children.

"His love of beauty, trees, flowers on campus; History of his native Lincoln

county; the Board of Regents and his Church."

Other speakers included Dr. Edward Prichard, Vice-Chairman of the Council on Public Higher Education; Dr. Ted C. Gilbert, Class of 1939; James S. Chenault, Judge, 25th Judicial District; Dr. Dixon A. Barr, Dean, College of Education; Ms. Christine Reynolds, President, Collegiate Pentacle; Dr. Clarence H. Gifford, class of 1909; and Dr. Robert E. Tarvin, class of 1968.

Responding to the remarks, Dr. Martin stated "Perfume won't hurt you if you don't swallow it."

Remarking about the University in general, Martin stated, "We weren't going to be another land grant institution, nor a research college. It would not have been possible to have undertaken what we've done without Anne."

On behalf of the Alumni, faculty and friends of the University, Mr. Conley L. Manning, President of the Alumni Association presented the Martins with a plaque and a 1977 Cadillac to be obtained when the Martins return from their trip to the Far East.

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