

9-22-1977

Eastern Progress - 22 Sep 1977

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1977-78

Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 22 Sep 1977" (1977). *Eastern Progress 1977-1978*. Paper 4.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1977-78/4

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1977-1978 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.

The Eastern Progress

Vol. 56 No. 4

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

Thursday, September 22, 1977

12 pages

Mutual cooperation

Strong working relationship offers benefits to Richmond and University

By MARK TURNER
News Editor

Where does the University stand in relationship to the city of Richmond? How important is the University to the city's income? What would happen if there was no university in the city of Richmond?

These are questions that have caused tension between the University and the city.

The "town and gown" theory has long stood between the city and the University. The town hates the students and the students do not appreciate the town.

"It's all a myth," according to Howard Colyer, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce. "We have the closest relationship with the University in the world, the closest."

"It was ignorance that created the 'town and gown' theory and it has been ignorance that has spread it," said Colyer.

Colyer thinks just a few "bad eggs" believe in the "town and gown" theory. "It's a lack of communication between these people in the city and the University-students who think we're after them and townspeople who dislike the students. But it's just a few and you would get them anywhere," said Colyer.

"I've heard the complaint from the students that Richmond doesn't meet the needs a city should offer," said Dr.

Quintine Keen, professor of history and the instructor of a Kentucky history class.

The opinion of the students is mixed

as to whether Richmond fills student needs.

"The city doesn't provide any entertainment. The bars are crummy for people who don't drink. There's no place to socialize," said Debbie Taylor, a sophomore special education student.

"The city is self-sufficient. It has everything a student needs. Not that it doesn't need to grow or improve any but I feel in my four years here it has offered me enough to do in my spare time," said John Lisle, senior biology student.

"There is a lack of functions in the town caused by a lack of interest in the students," said Mike Hull, freshman business student.

"There is a lot to do but there would be more if more students would stay on weekends," said Lisle.

How important the University is to the city financially has helped perpetuate the "town and gown" theory according to many students.

"I don't think they realize the importance of students and the University to the city's economy. Students and faculty put a lot of money into the city and without it they would lose a substantial amount of income," said Scott Mindrum, a sophomore accounting major.

"Much of the city budget comes from University money," said Keen.

"Eastern pumps a tremendous amount of money into the city," said Colyer. "The students spend a lot of money and the merchants appreciate it, I'm sure."

Colyer though, thinks of the

University as "just another spoke in the wheel."

"Each industry in Madison County is a spoke in the wheel. Westinghouse is a spoke and Eastern is a spoke," said Colyer.

The University employs 1,775 people, most living in Richmond, who make "around \$18 million a year," according to University figures.

"The University provides employment for many city people as janitors, gardeners and secretaries. Some of these people wouldn't be in the area if not for those University jobs," said Keen.

"I came here in 1955 when the student body was 2,000. Back then there was no By-Pass. That came with the growth of the University," said Keen.

The University is the town according to Keen. "It would have been just the typical county seat in an agricultural county had it not been for Eastern."

When Winchester lost Kentucky Wesleyan, they found out just how important a university was to them, said Keen. It would be the same for Richmond.

Colyer thinks the loss of the University would be like the loss of any other industry of comparable size.

Despite "town and gown" clashes, the University and the city are working hand-in-hand on several things, according to Colyer.

"Both the University and the city have made conscious efforts to work together," said Keen. "There would be a much better relationship between the two if both would look at the assets the other had to offer."



September sun

(Photo by STEVE BROWN)

A hazy sun winks through trees in the ravine Tuesday, Sept. 20, the last day of summer, perhaps in warning that the warmest days of the semester are over. Jackets and sweaters for the more cold-blooded students can already be seen during between-class strolls.

Trip to infirmary for VD test has negative results for couple

EDITOR'S NOTE: The names in this story have been changed at the request of the persons interviewed. A story next week will examine the issue with statistics and data pertaining to the subject material.

By SARAH WARREN
Feature Editor

When David told Karen he had VD and could only have gotten it from her, Karen cried every day for a week.

"I was in a state of shock," said Karen, a sophomore here. "I was confused, hurt and I felt like the lowest thing on this earth."

Karen said the worst part was having to face David. The two of them had been friends for several months but their relationship consisted of only one, recent experience.

"I couldn't believe I had done that to him," Karen said, "or that someone had given it to me and not told me."

"That was what was so scary, too," she said, "because I would had to have gotten it about four months ago. I had thoughts going through my head about being sterile and everything."

As it turned out, Karen had not given David venereal disease at all. But, in the week it took her to find this out, Karen said the thought of having VD was an "obsession" with her. "It was all I could think about," she said.

David, on the other hand, seemed to treat the matter more casually. He said his main concern was for both of them to get treatment.

He started his treatment the first day he developed symptoms, three days

after being with Karen.

He went to the University infirmary even though they don't run VD culture tests there.

"A friend told me they'd see me if I wrote that I wanted to see the doctor for a personal consultation," said David. "Anyway, I really didn't want to look at the nurse and say, 'I want a VD test,'" he added.

David said the doctor (he didn't recall his name) sat down and told him all about VD and told him the best thing to do would be to go to the Madison County Health Clinic for a blood test and culture.

Even though he had not been tested, David said the doctor gave him some medicine. If David had gonorrhea, the most common type of VD, the doctor said the tetracycline, an antibiotic he gave him, would take care of it.

David took six capsules at the infirmary and some later and went to the health clinic after about a week. When the test came out negative, he assumed he'd been cured.

Karen went straight to the health clinic the day after David told her he had it.

"I was never so humiliated in all my life," said Karen. "I don't think people realize what a traumatic experience having VD can be to some people."

"First, I had to say in front of about five people, what I was there for. I had to repeat it, too," she said.

"I guess they're so used to seeing people for VD that it's nothing to them. But, to me, it was really a terrible

thing," Karen said.

The only thing the workers at the clinic seemed interested in was the name of the other person involved, she said.

"I told them he was already being treated, but they said they had to know. I just hated saying his name."

Karen said she was then given six penicillin pills. It is the policy of the clinic to begin treatment immediately on anyone who had contact with someone whose test was positive.

"They were the biggest pills I'd ever seen and for some reason I started crying when I had to take them," she said.

"I was upset a lot that week," Karen (see INFIRMARY, page 12)

periscope

ACT scores for entering freshman have been declining at what some feel is a disturbing rate. Editor Nancy Hungarland has the story on page 3.

Student life for Gail Stamps might be a bit different from the norm. Staff writer Pat Schweitzer asks her what a blind person can do to cope on page 5.

editorials 2
entertainment 6
sports 7, 8, 9
organizations 10
arts 11



(Photo by DAVE CHESTNUT)

The agony and the ecstasy of Derby delirium

Sophomore Joy Wagner helps out junior April Wolf, both members of Pi Beta Phi sorority, with tire tube troubles last Saturday afternoon at Palmer Field during one of the events of the annual Sigma Chi Derby. Chi Omega eventually tallied the highest point total to win the Derby after successfully overcoming a variety of similar assorted challenges.



(Photo by DAVE CHESTNUT)

CHE approves coal mining degree despite 'senseless proliferation' charge

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Editor

The state Council on Higher Education approved the University's baccalaureate degree program in coal mining administration during a special meeting last Wednesday in Frankfort.

Some opposition to the new program was expressed by a council member who called it "senseless proliferation of programs," but President J.C. Powell told the group it should instead be considered "specialization in the area of existing programs."

He said professionals in the area think it is an important program.

The coal mining degree program will not be expensive either, according to Powell, because it will draw from the core and support courses currently required in the existing business program.

One new staff member will be hired to coordinate the program and in-

corporate specialized courses in mining administration.

The program will open to majors this spring, according to Dr. Gene Burton, chairman of the Department of Business Administration which will be in charge of the new studies.

The first specific course in the program, "Introduction to Coal Mining Administration," will be taught this spring by Dr. Norman Hester, associate professor of geology. The one hour class is open to majors and non-majors.

The Council also approved the University Inn on the By-Pass for purchase at or below the appraised value only.

Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president said the 2,105 spaces which would be made available if the motel is acquired would probably be used for older students, such as those on campus for classes in law enforcement.

He said the cost would be less than that required for construction of new dormitory space or renovation existing unused dormitory areas.

Final action on the proposed action will not be taken for several weeks, Whitlock said.

Three construction requests for a laboratory at Lily Cornett Woods, a new classroom building to house the College of Business and a fire science building were presented to the Council at the meeting, but no action was taken.

These project proposals will be considered on an individual basis by the Council at a later time.

Individual institutional budget requests for the coming biennium, including the University's, were presented as information items at the meeting.

These requests will be discussed and finalized for presentation to the legislature at the Council's October meeting.

The Eastern Progress

NANCY HUNGARLAND
Editor

JIM THOMASON
Business Manager

TERRY TAYLOR
Managing Editor

Page 2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, September 22, 1977

MARK TURNER News Editor
GENE MCLEAN Sports Editor
SARAH WARREN Feature Editor
TINA SCHOEWE Arts Editor
LYNNE KRUEER Organizations Editor
CLYDE HAMPTON Staff Artist
BILL MOORES Circulation Manager
STEWART MARTT Asst. Circulation Manager

editorials

In student elections 'Silent majority' turnout could force...

It sounded like big news when Mike Duggins, Student Association president, announced that a record number of candidates will be running for seats in the University's Student Senate election next Thursday.

However, it will become big news worthy of praise only if an equally large number of students turn out to show an interest in student government and elect representatives from their respective colleges.

With 73 candidates running for 55 seats providing competition in four of six colleges, Duggins has already predicted that we will have the largest voter turnout ever for the upcoming senatorial elections.

Unfortunately, this unusual opportunity to actually elect the senators from the colleges may not stimulate anything but the usual poor response. However, another view of the situation might inspire more interest.

Last fall only 555 students participated in the senatorial election where 27 candidates were running for 68 places. This disappointing turnout was

repeated in the spring when fewer than 300 students cast votes in the Student Senate vacancy elections. Even the Student Association presidential contest brought only 2,004 students to the polls.

Students began saying that just because they did not vote they were not necessarily apathetic. They rationalized not participating by saying they saw little choice in the candidates or did not feel the Student Association accomplished anything anyhow.

What those students who did not vote for whatever reason failed to realize is that each vote cast is not simply a mark for a candidate. More importantly it is a sign to students and administrators alike that one more person at this University is interested in academic and social progress and is willing to stand up and say so.

Don't think administrators don't look at things like the election turnout figures or the number of participants at scheduled events.

They do. The proof lies in the tone and substance of their

reaction to various issues raised regularly by students.

For a perfect example, take a look at what has been said by administrators concerning the familiar hassle over the University's dormitory visitation policy.

When the Board of Regents struck down a Student Association visitation proposal as too liberal to approve a revision of last year's policy at its June meeting, no one was really surprised.

Certainly Student Association leaders and representatives from several other student sectors campaigned long and hard for longer hours every weekend, but where were the rest of the students?

Nothing was heard from them and regent Gerald May was able to say confidently that he supported the approved policy because "we need to take care of the majority of the students."

President J.C. Powell reiterated this feeling at a press conference with University publications' represen-

tatives Aug. 23. "I'm open-minded," he said, about the possibilities for liberalizing the current visitation policy.

"I think we have a group of students who are vastly interested in this," he continued, but he questioned whether "the vast majority of students" share that feeling.

He said he wondered how a survey could be made when only a few persons respond or little interest is shown in program participation.

What the members of the Board of Regents and the president are suggesting is the existence of a so-called "silent majority" on this campus which has little interest in change or improvements of any kind.

Who can prove them wrong when the majority of students do not vote or do not participate in programs?

No one—except that same majority if it shows up at the polls to express an opinion and make themselves heard to student leaders and the administration.



Laziness likely cause of litter no one loves

Several weeks ago the Student Activities Office presented a free concert in the ravine.

The students showed their appreciation for this gesture by showering the ravine with cups, cans and other trash, making it an eyesore more suitable for rats and roaches than students.

A student need not go far on "The Campus Beautiful" to see examples of this same senseless cruelty to nature, the student body and the campus every day.

Whether it's a pleasant stroll between Keene and Todd Halls where the cans and sacks decorate the bushes along the sidewalk or a nice rest between classes outside the Meditation Chapel where cups and straws are strewn in clear view of convenient trash cans, one thing is evident—litter has invaded the campus.

Some would say the same apathy that causes a low participation in Homecoming queen and student senate elections also causes students to care less about whether their campus is attractive or not.

A better reason, however, is pure down-right laziness—the

same laziness that causes students to leave their trash on the table in the grill and the Powell cafeteria.

This laziness has bitten some students so severely that after they do reach a garbage can, they either throw their litter on the ground by the can or they sit it on top of the can without throwing it in.

Of course some persons who still see beauty in the natural earth fill garbage cans until they are overflowing with banana peels, wrappers and cans. Obviously a bulging trash container will do nothing to solve the litter problem.

Students are not to take all the blame, as faculty and administration members, University employees and visitors are not beyond suspicion of equal responsibility for the litter problem.

Students who make up the majority of people on this campus can take the initiative to keep the campus cleaner.

Only when individuals accept the responsibility of carrying a candy bar wrapper to a trash can, can the administration believe they are mature enough to handle all the responsibilities they insist the University should give them as adults.

...administration to recognize student needs

By MIKE DUGGINS
Student Association President

"John Doe. College of Arts and Sciences."

"May I see your student I.D. card?"

"Sure!"

"Okay, John be sure to mark your ballot with one of these pencils and drop it in one of the ballot boxes. Oh, and John—return the pencil, please."

In the amount of time it took to read the above passage, you can vote in a student election. Does it sound easy? Well, it is; nevertheless, over the past

several years there hasn't been more than 10 per cent voter turnout in Student Senate elections.

Do you ever complain about the parking facilities, tuition increase, the open house policy? Who doesn't!

guest opinion

In the body, Student Senate, student concerns are discussed, debated and agreed upon in hopes that the University will aid us in achieving our proposed changes.

Since I began my involvement with student govern-

ment three years ago, I have heard an argument which really bothers me.

"The majority of students want this, huh? How do you know they do? I mean, when less than 10 per cent of the students even bother to vote, how can you say you represent a majority of them?"

The administration of this University has a strong base with which to argue. We could do something about it, but we don't.

Next Thursday elections for Student senators will be held. These senators will be responsible for representing you this year. Each of the six colleges

are represented in the senate by one senator per 150 students.

For the first time I've been here there is competition in four of the six colleges. Voting, at least this time, should not strike anyone as being a joke.

So that you may know who is running in your college a list of eligible candidates, along with their addresses and phone numbers, is posted outside the SA office on the second floor of the Powell Building.

Watch for campaign posters and announcements. Next Thursday I'd like to see the voting area crowded all day long. Please help us by helping yourself—take step one!

editor's mailbag

Library listens

Editor:
I wish to express my appreciation for the very objective editorial in the

Sept. 15 issue of the Eastern Progress pertaining to the 6 p.m. Friday closing of the Crabbe Library.

The editorial was balanced, every effort being made to represent not only the student point of view but also the

Library's concern for staffing.

Eastern's administration and all administrative units are always willing to listen to carefully articulated student suggestions such as yours.

If there is enough response from the students at large, if we feel that their comments demonstrate a genuine need for the Library to re-open Friday evenings, we will certainly make such a recommendation to the administration.

As stated in our phone conversation, all letters written to the Dean's Office of the Library which are signed will be answered, and the same pertains to communications placed in the Suggestion Box. We only ask that all correspondence to the Library be signed and have a current address.

Sincerely,
Ernest E. Weyhrauch
Dean of Libraries

then another police car came through, but this car drove very slowly with a spotlight shining on the window.

The car then stopped and a policeman got out with a flashlight and walked around the ravine for five minutes, shining his light into the dark trees and knolls. He flashed into the more secluded areas.

Was he looking for lovers sprawled out together? Just what are the police doing in the ravine? What is the school's policy concerning the ravine and its activities?

Sincerely,
Pete Livingston
Building F Apt. 8
Village Square Apartments
Richmond

Letters policy

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

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

Ravine patrol?

Editor:
Last evening around nine o'clock I was standing on the veranda in back of the Campbell Building looking out over the ravine.

I first saw one campus police car drive through the ravine, it then exited onto the street. A minute passed and

The Eastern Progress

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

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

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

Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of this 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.

Eastern Kentucky University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, sex, national origin or handicap 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 should be directed in writing to Dr. Rebecca Brodus, Affirmative Action Officer, Jones Building, E.K.U. Campus telephone number 622-1258.



Decisions, decisions

Jeff Medcalf, right, director of Free University, oversees registration for Free U classes last week at the north side of the grill.

New police chief wants improved University relations

By SUE FREAKLEY
Staff Writer

"Eastern is an asset to the community and to us," said new Richmond Police Chief Russell Lane.

Lane was appointed to his new post Sept. 7 after a month of turmoil within the department.

Late in July, former chief Andrew J. Reed was asked to resign. When he refused, city commissioners fired him. Several officers then resigned. Some were allowed to return to the police force, some were not.

"It's common knowledge we have a problem in the police department," said Lane.

Working at 60 per cent strength of the normal staff, Lane said re-constructing the department and getting it back to full strength is the top priority.

"I'd love to set up a program with the University for incoming freshmen," said Lane.

The program would be an orientation for freshmen, so that students would know what to expect from the police and the laws in Richmond, especially the liquor laws.

"It (the program) may start a good relationship and let students know that we are interested," Lane said.

He said that he would also like to set up a program, including lectures, with the local school system.

This program would be a crime prevention center with a minimum of two officers working on it.

Lane said he does not expect to clean up the whole city of Richmond, but feels that it will help.

The Richmond native has been with the police force for six years. The last two years were spent as a patrol sergeant in a supervisory position.

One year Lane worked in the investigation program, initiating and setting up a photo lab. For two and a half years, he worked as a patrolman.

Speaking of his new position, Lane said, "I feel like it's an opportunity to put ideas at work."

Another part of the crime prevention center has to do with store owners.

"The crime prevention officer would talk to a store owner in one hour and do more than a whole week of investigation after a crime has been committed," he said.

Under the program, officers could show owners how to

screen checks and set up check-cashing policy procedures.

Last month policemen were charged with not enforcing liquor laws. This became known as "liquor policy."

Lane said that he has never been informed of any such policy in his six years on the force.

"I have never been told not to enforce the law by any administrative personnel," he said.

Lane said that being a sergeant he was sure that if such policy was to be enforced, he would have been told.

"There was never any verbal or written statement and there never will be as long as I have this job," he said.

The new chief said he does not think that 18 year olds should be allowed to drink alcoholic beverages, but added that it's not the worst thing that happens.

During the controversy of last month, Lane kept on working. Although in one day the police force dropped from 32 to five, Lane stayed on.

"If I don't work, I don't get paid and I work to live, not live to work," he said.

University's ACT averages decline following nation-wide test score trend

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Editor

Following a trend that has educators across the nation concerned, the American College Test mean composite score for freshmen entering the University has declined steadily for the past six years.

Figures from the fall of 1976, the latest available, showed the University's mean score at an all-time low of 16.7. This represents a drop of 1.9 points from the decade high average score in 1970.

At the national level, the 1976 mean was 18.6 showing a decline from 19.3 in 1970, according to data from the American College Testing Program released by the Office of Institutional Research.

All of the University's mean ACT scores fell below the national averages for the past ten years. Composite scores, consisting of a student's average score on each of the four sections (English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences) of the ACT, placed the school's average almost two points below the national.

In 1976, the University's average English score, a point lower than the national mean,

ranked that category closest to the national score. The widest discrepancy was found in the math section where a little more than three points separated University and national averages.

So, while "the pattern of lower mean scores on the various sections of the test followed a national trend toward a lower mean," as stated in a report from the Division of Institutional Research this June, the University started off with a lower average.

Only 36 per cent of the 1976 freshmen ranked in the upper half distribution nationally for their composite scores which was not as good as the 1975 freshmen, according to the report.

Yet, freshmen majors in seven departments or programs had mean standard scores higher than the national mean of 18.6 and those in the College of Arts and Sciences topped the University with 51 per cent in the upper half distribution.

Dr. R. D. Acker, director of Institutional Research, said that with the University's expanding curriculum which in turn introduces a broader population into the school, lower scores in testing procedures are inevitable.

"With the 'open door policy' you can expect that decline," he said. He does not expect scores to decline much more because "the population can't

A special advisory panel appointed by the College Entrance Examination Board to study the decline of scores on the Scholastic Aptitude

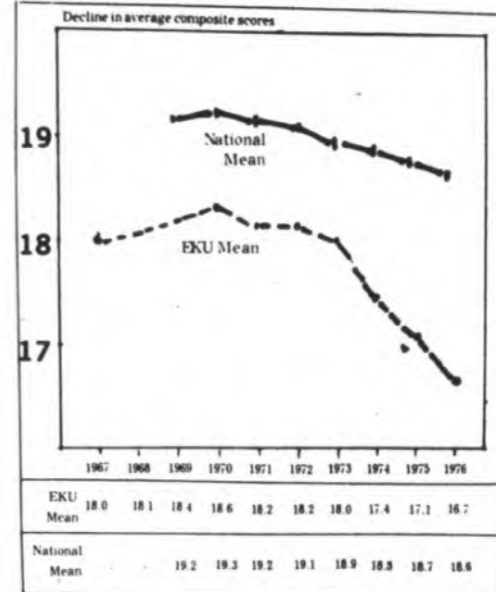
standards and that this is a factor in the decline."

According to the investigation, grade inflation and less demand on student performance in high school are just two examples of this lowering of standards which has resulted in students with less mastery of the basic skills.

Other factors blamed by the panel for the decline included the excessive time spent by young people watching television, the large number of students affected by living in broken homes, the growing lack of difficulty in getting into college and the effects of national turmoil on today's youth.

Although all of these factors were present during the 60's and apparently began having an effect on test scores at that time, according to the panel and Acker, it was during the 70's the problem became acute.

Just as the panel concluded that "there is no one cause of the SAT score decline, at least so far as we can discern, and we suspect no single pattern of causes," Acker said he suspects the same is true of the ACT at the national and University levels.



broaden any more."

Acker said "college means more than a liberal education these days." Ever increasing numbers of job-oriented programs have brought in students not usually found at a university in the past and lower scores in the social studies areas rather than the natural sciences have resulted, he explained.

Tests (which is fairly comparable to that found on the ACT) cited this factor and others in a report discussed in the Sept. 6 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The group stated in the report that "in general, we find that there has been a lowering of educational

people poll Do you know about the upcoming Student Senate elections next Thursday? Do you plan to vote?

(Photos by STEVE BROWN)



"Yes, because I think people need to be more involved in the student government and find out what's going on in the Senate."

Jackie Edmondson, 18, freshman



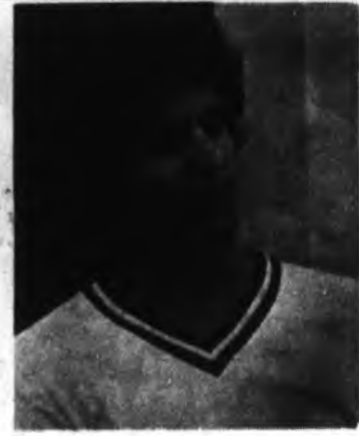
"Yes, I want to be part of Eastern. It's the way to get things done."

Larry Long, 20, junior



"Yes, because it's important - everyone should take part in something like that."

Bev Corns, 19, sophomore



"No, but I might vote so I know who'll be representing me."

Mike Haaken, 21, freshman

THE 1978 MILESTONE IT DEPENDS ON YOU!

All students who failed to schedule their portraits for the 1978 Milestone may do so Monday through Friday, Sept. 26-30.

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

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

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

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

*Pictures will be made in Conference Room B-C, Powell Building from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and on Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

PORTRAIT SITTINGS AVAILABLE TO FACULTY/STAFF AND EMPLOYEES

Arrangements have been made with Stevens Studios to provide the EKU Faculty and staff members, and University employees the courtesy of having their portraits made under the same arrangement as the students. A \$2.00 sitting fee for each type of portrait will be payable at the time the portrait is taken.

Portraits may be taken Monday through Thursday the week on a first-come basis between the hours of 11:30 a.m. through 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. through 8:30 p.m. On Friday, pictures will be taken from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Or, you may schedule appointments for sitting at any of the following times by contacting the Office of Public Affairs 3106.

Thursday, Sept. 29
11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 30
10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW PRICE!



Look Ma, No Hands Constant Readout LCD* Watches

YOUR CHOICE

\$ 34⁸⁸

Five function LCD* watches for men or ladies. Shows hours, minutes, seconds, month, and day. Accurate to within 1 minute per year. Full year warranty on module. Metal bracelet and case. Yellow tone \$5 additional.

*Liquid Crystal Display

FAMOUS CROSS PENS AT \$3.50 SAVINGS

Mechanically guaranteed for a lifetime of writing pleasure. In lustrous chrome.

NOW \$ 3⁹⁹ Reg. \$7.50

LeRoy's JEWELERS

DIAMOND IMPORTERS

BEAUTY. QUALITY. VALUE. SERVICE.

University Shopping Center

4 ways to buy: Cash, Charge, Bank Card, Layaway



Alexander takes over as new ombudsman

By MARIA BELLAMY
Staff Writer

Om-buds-man (n) -an appointed official whose job it is to receive and investigate complaints made by individuals against administration officials.

"That's not exactly it," said new ombudsman, Aimee Alexander.

cannot provide help directly to the students, she can tell the student where to get it.

As Alexander put it, her job is "to make clear the channels and the options that are open to the student."

Alexander stresses the fact that all problems brought to the ombudsman's office are held in the strictest confidence.

Therefore, she declined to discuss any specific types of problems that have been brought to her.

There haven't been many so far, said Alexander, because there are normally not that many difficulties this early in the year.

Of the problems that might arise, Alexander said that some could fall into the academic category.

Although her position is not one of academic counselor, Alexander said that she could act as a go-between for the student, getting information for him or sending him to

She explained that a University ombudsman is a person acceptable to administration, faculty and the student body, who can act as a go-between in solving problems.

"We can't solve all problems," she said, "but we can help remove obstacles that are blocking the way."

Alexander said that "most students just don't know where to go to find the help they need" and that that is where the value of the ombudsman's office comes in.

The ombudsman, she explained, is familiar with all areas of the University and able to direct the student to the proper place for help.

While the ombudsman



Aimee Alexander offers advice on problems, the information desk in the Powell Building. Her services can also extend to difficulties not and the administration from her office behind

someone who could help. Or, she said, a student could get into trouble having nothing to do with the University.

If, then, he was in a position where he couldn't call his parents and didn't know where to run, the ombudsman could find help for him.

"I've been around the University a long time," Alexander said, "I know to whom to go."

Alexander said she hopes all students will learn that the ombudsman's services are there to be used.

The office, located behind the Powell building information desk, is open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. each week-day.

While Alexander is not always in the office because of her teaching duties, the secretary, Peggy Poore, is there to make appointments or help in any possible way.

College of Business is getting bigger and better

By SARAH WARREN
Feature Editor

The College of Business seems to be getting bigger and better. Three new programs have been added this year and student enrollment is up 34 per cent over last fall.

"We're doing some exciting things in the College of Business," said Dr. Milton S. King, associate professor of business administration.

One of the latest additions to the College is a new system of computerized testing and grading which allows the student to take a test at his own convenience and gives him the option to retake the test for a better score.

With this system, a student can take the standardized test when he feels he is ready and the tests are graded immediately so he can see what he missed.

The new program "puts the burden of learning on the student," said King. "This way the student doesn't compete against me, he competes against himself," he said.

A faculty committee voted to let the students take each test twice and let them have the best score of the two. King said some of the older

faculty members didn't like giving students more than one chance, but he thought students should get credit for their "best shot."

The second program in the College of Business will benefit small business operators as well as students.

Two students are selected and are assigned to a business and they perform a consulting service for that firm, he said.

They will be working with small businesses in the Richmond and Berea area.

The students get experience and three hours credit, the businesses get free advice and the faculty and directors who arrange things for the businesses get prestige and practical experience, he said.

"One businessman I talked to said he didn't see how he could miss," said King.

"The businessman is under no obligation," King said, "and when they (the students) make a report at the end of the semester, he doesn't have to follow their suggestions."

The students advise the businesses in financial, inventory, marketing, organizational and structural problems.

Another way in which the College of Business will be

helping local businesses is by offering non-credit courses to individuals and to whole companies.

This new "management development and studies institute" will search out and identify business needs in the community and then offer short courses, seminars and special programs in these areas.

Some of the classes which might be taught are women in management, supervisor instruction, a course on the distribution of assets after death and others dealing with special interest groups.

"The courses can even be tailor-made to the specific needs of a company," said King. Also, the classes can be taught on campus or at their plant.

These courses are exciting, King said, "because you are dealing directly with business people."

Even though King is very involved in the outside business world, he was quick to add that students are not an interruption of his work.

"Students are the most important part of this organization," he said. "They are the reason for our existence."

BEYOND THE SONG AND THE LEGEND - A SEARCH FOR TREASURE TURNS TO TERROR!

STARTS FRI. WHISKEY MOUNTAIN
...Where you can lose your life - or your mind!

CHRISTOPHER GEORGE in **WHISKEY MOUNTAIN**
also starring PRESTON PERCIE - LINDA BORGESON
ROBERTA COLLINS - ROBERT LESLIE and JOHN DAVIS CHANDLER
Story by WILLIAM GREELE - Screenplay by NICHOLAS E. SPANOS
Executive Producers: RICHARD W. A. DAVIS
Executive Producers: WILLIAM GREELE
Music and Lyrics Written and Performed by CHARLIE DANIELS
Presented by Celestial Films, Inc.

HURRY.....ENDS THURSDAY!
"THE GREATEST" (PG)
623-0588
Campus
cinemas 1-2
University Shopping Center At 8:00 & 10:00

Days Inn
Parking Lot Sale
I-75 U.S. 421
Friday & Saturday 8:00 AM til 9:00 PM
Inventory Sale...
Playboy items leather belts/purses
designer bags and scarves pewter
jewelry glasses India gauze shirts
belt buckles lamps tapes plaques

RICHMOND DRIVE-IN
4 Mi. So. on US 25
Now Showing
They gave their all for the team!

HOLLYWOOD HIGH
PETER PERRY presents
UNCUT!
THEY DO IT FOR FUN!
COLOR
Starring MARCY ALBRECHT
SHERRY HARDIN - RAE SPEERLING
and SUSANNE
Produced by PETER PERRY
Directed by PATRICK WRIGHT
a PPP PRODUCTIONS RELEASE

BUCCANEER DRIVE IN
4 Mi. N. 25 Richmond
NOW SHOWING - 8:00 P.M.
"ROLLERCOASTER" is an articulate well polished piece of cat-and-mouse suspense whose derivation is from Hitchcock.
Charles Champlin
LOS ANGELES TIMES

ROLLERCOASTER
A JENNINGS LANG PRODUCTION
Starring GEORGE SEGAL
RICHARD WIDMARK
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS
HARRY GUARDINO SUSAN STRASSBERG and HENRY FONDA
"ROLLERCOASTER" screenplay by RICHARD LEVINSON & WILLIAM LEE
Story by GARY BARBER and RICHARD LEVINSON
Music by UDO SCHWIMM - Directed by JAMES GOLDSTONE - Produced by JENNINGS LANG
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR PRESENTATION
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN
Original sound track available exclusively on RCA Records & Tapes

PLUS **"EARTHQUAKE"**

Except Indy 400 25¢
EASTERN ROAD
For one additional Game
Good Thru Sunday
Sept 25, 1977
Shoppers Village

Frisch's
BIG BOY
Delivery's -
5 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
Phone 623-4100
Eastern By-Pass Richmond, Ky.

PORTRAITS AND WEDDINGS
• GRADUATIONS • PORTRAITS
• COMPOSITES
• JOB & PASSPORT
"FOR THE FINEST IN photography"
623-3145
Jim Cox Studio
218 Porter Drive
(Behind Jerry's)

ALBUMS CASSETTES 8-TRACKS T-SHIRTS LEATHER DAYPACKS
623-5058
recordsmith
Classical
Jazz
Rock
Soul & Blue Grass
RICHMOND'S FINEST SELECTION
behind Jerry's on the By-Pass

SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT
"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"
Burt Reynolds
Sally Field Jerry Reed Jackie Gleason

Towne Cinema
Downtown Richmond
TONIGHT 7 & 9 P.M.
"You're not big enough. You're not sharp enough. You'll never make it."
Did you ever want to make them eat their words?
Now there's a movie that does it for you.
One on One is the story of a kid nobody believed in except himself.
Discover **ONE ON ONE**
The story of a winner.

WEDNESDAY
135 East Main
Richmond, Kentucky
Wednesday 28th
WKQQ
Fall Party
Dance Contest and Lesson's
135 East Main

ENTAM and SUNSHINE PRESENT
AEROSMITH
SPECIAL GUEST TO BE ANNOUNCED
WED. SEPT. 28 8 P.M.
TICKETS ON SALE NOW
\$8.50 \$7.50 ALL SEATS RESERVED
LEXINGTON CENTER'S GALE & GALE THEATRE
MAIN FLOOR BOX SEATING
ORDER BY MAIL NOW
LEXINGTON CENTER 323 WEST 3RD LEXINGTON KY 40501
ENTERED BY MAIL ONLY ORDER LINE
CALL 223-3545 FOR INFORMATION
LEXINGTON CENTER'S RUPP ARENA

Tom Troth

Honored music major decides on law career

By WAYNE BOBLITT
Staff Writer

Tom Troth is not a men's libber, but he is the first man at the University to hold office in Collegiate Pentacle, the senior honorary society formerly for women only.

Troth, an all-around student with many achievements to his credit, believes a person can do just about anything if he works hard enough to accomplish it.

A senior voice major from Lynchburg, Ohio, Troth was working on a BME degree in music education until his junior year, when he changed to a program leading to a BA degree in voice.

Music has played a large part in Troth's life since he was four years old and sang his first solo in church.

It was a music-inclined friend of his, a piano major studying here, who told him that the University's music program was good and per-

sued him to attend here. A baritone, Troth has sung in The University Singers, Concert Choir, Oratorio Chorus, Madrigal Singers, Chamber Singers and the Baptist Student Union choir.

He sang in school musical productions of "Oklahoma!" and "The Music Man" and participated this summer in "The Wilderness Road" at Berea. In high school, he also participated in several musicals, among them "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," in which he played the title lead.

His talents made him a finalist in the state contest of the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) during his freshman and sophomore years and a finalist last year in the Regional NATS contest (consisting of singers from a three-state area).

Music takes much of his time, but not enough to

prevent him from achieving a high g.p.a. of 3.982.

"I don't have the gift of being naturally smart," Troth commented about his 3.982. "I had to work hard for the grades I got. That is why some people think I study too much."

Troth's superior grades earned him a Jane Campbell Scholarship after his freshman year. While he was a sophomore in music education, he received the Kappa Delta Pi (education honorary) scholarship for having the highest grade point average of all sophomore men enrolled in education.

Troth changed from the music education program to a BA voice program so that he could choose more elective subjects. He plans to attend law school after graduation in May, so he is studying a wide variety of non-music courses.

"I worked in an attorney's office one summer as a



Tom Troth, right, practices a couple of oars during a voice lesson. He sings for several University choral groups and belies in music as a creative outlet.

(Photo by STEVE BROWN)

messenger boy and I found it rather interesting. An uncle of mine who is a lawyer in Ashland, Ohio also talked me into going to law school," he said.

Hoping to join a law firm and set up general practice in the near future, Troth still plans to utilize his singing talents, probably in the field of church music.

"Everybody has some form of creative outlet," he said.

"Singing is the greatest one for me—something I think I do fairly well. That is why I decided to major in voice during my undergraduate career."

Even if he becomes established in law, Troth said, "Music will probably still be my first love." He mentioned that his high school choral teacher had instilled in him a great love for music.

Blind student Gail Stamps refuses to live in darkness

By PAT SCHWEITZER
Staff Writer

"Now-a-days there's just no excuse for a physically impaired person to consider himself handicapped," says Gail Stamps, therapeutic recreation graduate student.

Stamps would know. She is totally blind. Twenty-six years old, Stamps stressed the importance of an optimistic attitude. Physical impairments, she believes, need not ruin one's life.

She is pleased by the increasing attitude of acceptance, opportunity and special training now given to the physically impaired.

It's no longer a case of "crippled people having to live as cripples or blind people having to live in blindness," she said.

Fighting the old stereotypes about physical handicaps is important to Stamps.

"I used to hate it when I was a kid and people said, 'Oh, you poor little blind thing,'" she said.

"I was really resentful of that. But I've learned that people aren't stupid or cruel; they're just not educated to the problems."

"When I was growing up," she continued, "there wasn't the awareness of how to help that there is today. My parents had to scrape and scratch and really look for ways to help me."

"They were smart enough to make me learn to do things for myself."

"They didn't let me run in the house or disobey just 'cause I was blind," she said

with a laugh. Gail was born sighted. A premature baby, she lost her sight from over-use of oxygen in her incubator.

She has a friend whose visual impairment was caused in the same way.

"She sued her doctor," Stamps said. "I think that's stupid. Those doctors were only trying to save our lives."

Stamps said she likes it here because of the positive, friendly atmosphere she's finding here.

"It's great," she said. "Everybody treats you like they've got time for you."

"And my professors are my friends. They're really human, not snobs or bureaucrats."

When Stamps first came to campus a sighted guide walked with her for a few days

from her apartment to her classes until she memorized the route. She now travels to classes with only the help of her mobility cane.

Stamps, who plans to work with physically impaired people when she graduates, tapes class lectures and transcribes the tape into Braille. Her text assignments are put onto tape for her by readers.

"It takes me about twice as long as sighted people to do assignments," Stamps said. "I have to go from tape to Braille to print."

She hopes to get caught up on her assignments soon, she said, so she will have time to do other things she enjoys.

"Here I am studying recreation and I don't have time to recreate," she laughingly said.

Seminar to give tips on getting employed

An employment seminar will be held Sept. 29 at 3:30 and 6 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building. Sponsored by the College of Business in conjunction with the office of Public Affairs and Placement Service, this session will cover letters of application and resume preparation. Also, placement representatives will explain the benefits and functions of this facility. All graduating students are urged to attend and all students are

welcome. Oct. 6, at 3:30 and 6 p.m., will be the second phase in the marketability of students. Sponsored by the College of Business in conjunction with the office of Public Affairs and Research and Placement Service, this session will have personnel representatives from area businesses to discuss the interview process. Most frequently asked questions, in the interview as well as staged interviews, will be covered.

Defaulted student loans to be collected

By SHARON BLEVINS
Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) will use a private collection organization to help in collecting defaulted federally insured student loans.

Currently, HEW's Office of Education is soliciting proposals from organizations which have had nationwide experience in collecting consumer loans.

The successful bidder for the contract will be required to locate defaulted borrowers, establish a payment schedule and arrange for payments to be made to the Office of Education. Another part of the job will be to recommend measures, including legal action on debts the organization is unable to collect.

According to Herb Vesicio,

director of Student Financial Assistance, students are allocated an efficient "grace period" of nine months after graduation or leaving school to begin payment of the loan.

Students are given 10 years to completely repay the loan with monthly payments depending upon the size of their debts and their ability to pay.

The federally insured student loan was established to assist middle income families with some type of financial aid, added Vesicio.

Eligibility for federal interest benefits requires that the student's adjusted family income is \$25,000 or above.

If you qualify and wish to

apply for a loan, an application should be obtained from the financial aid department at the college or university you plan to attend.

Through an "analysis of your need" the school determines how much money you actually need to continue your education, emphasized Vesicio.

It takes into account the cost of your education and your family's ability to pay for it.

Vesicio went on to cite three methods by which a student in Kentucky can obtain a federally insured student loan: first, through a lending agency; second, Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority; and third, if the

student is from an agriculture related family then a loan can be processed from the Agriculture Student Loan Department in Frankfort.

The maximum a student may borrow as an undergraduate is \$2,500 per year. A graduate or professional student may borrow up to \$5,000 a year. Interest rates are set at seven per cent.

Continuing the Federally Insured Loan Program may rest on those individuals who do a serious injustice to

students whose educational aspirations rely on the availability of these loans.

The contract, established by

HEW to a private collection organization, for collecting

payment for insured student loans, will only apply to the Federal Insured Student Loan Program. Loans under which the federal government has directly insured approximately one-half of all loans in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The rest of the loan programs have been guaranteed by one of 27 state or private nonprofit guarantee agencies.

State Bank & Trust Co.

THREE LOCATIONS

Member Federal Reserve System

DOWNTOWN
OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 3:30 P.M. MON. - FRI.
SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M.

EASTON BY-PASS AT LEHIGHWAY 26

DRIVE-IN BRANCHES OPEN
8:30 A.M. - 8 P.M. MON. - FRI.
SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M.

ALL LOCATIONS ARE
623-2884
For Time & Temperature Call 623-2884

竹苑
BAMBOO GARDEN
Chinese Restaurant
Parties & Reservations Welcome

OPEN: 7 Days A Week
Sun. thru Thur. 11:30-10:00
Fri. & Sat. 11:30-11:00 Eat in or Carry-Out available

Daily Lunch
Special \$1.79

623-2652

SHOPPERS VILLAGE & EASTERN BY-PASS
Next to Big K

IT PAYS TO DONATE PLASMA

Help yourself financially while helping others medically.

Payment paid for each plasma donation. Come by or call

PLASMA DERIVATIVES, INC.
313 E. Short St.
LEXINGTON
252-5586
7:30-4:00

Belted cardigans. For fall. Long on fashion. Value, too.

Special 9.99

Put on a great new sweater look. At our easy on price. Fabulous group. All belted. All acrylic. Stripe it rich in our terrific wrap cardigans. Or button up too fashion like our hooded chillchaser. Great over pants, jeans, skirts. In smashing colors. Sizes S,M,L.

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30 Sat. 9:30 to 6:00

JCPenney

The **SILVERBILLION** J.R.R. Tolkien

The Gift Box

University Shopping Center

SALE! SALE! SALE!

"London Bobby" PULLOVER SWEATERS

SAVE 1/2 AND MORE!

MFG. LIST \$16.00 **\$7.99**

Sizes S-M-L-XL.

"Levi" For Guys CASUAL SLACKS

SAVE! 1/3 OFF

REG. \$18.00 **NOW \$11.88**

Brushed cotton or baby cord "side effects" style; flare or bell style. Assorted solids. 4 pocket styling.

Sizes... 29-36 waist, 30-34 length.

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SEPT. 27

Levi's HEADQUARTERS
UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER
EASTERN BY-PASS RICHMOND, KY.

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

JOE'S

DINER & PIZZERIA
100 Water St. Richmond
Good Ole Down Home Cookin'

- Ol' Fashioned Hamburgers
- Deli Sandwiches
- Blue Grass Sandwiches

- Fried Chicken Dinner
- Joe's Breakfast
- Ice Cream Bar

• Joe's Thick or Thin Crust Pizza
• Campus Delivery

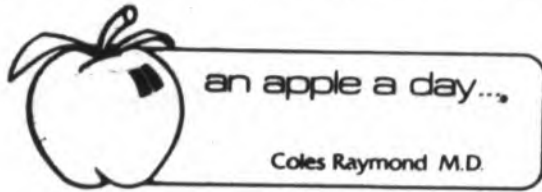
SPECIAL OFFER

EAT AT JOE'S

Ph: 623-7752

Chicken Box
Break. Leg. Thigh, Joe's Potatoes, & Homemade Bread.
Regular \$2.50 **Special \$1.50**

With Coupon & Student ID Good Oct. 10



Well, here it is - the first sex column. This is all from Dr. Bonn Byrne of Purdue writing in Psychology Today and it grabbed me like an alligator.

Get these national figures. There are 11 million sexually active teenagers in America today. Only one in five uses birth control regularly. The result is 700,000 unwanted pregnancies each year, followed by 300,000 abortions, 200,000 bastards, 100,000 unstable marriages and 100,000 miscarriages.

If those figures are simply too enormous for you, try something closer to home, like Indiana University. Their University Student Health Service has an "enlightened, active contraceptive program." There are dormitory lectures, an educational movie and "free" birth control materials.

A sampling of the sexually active IU undergraduate women indicated that they knew about birth control and knew they could get it at no cost at the health department. Yet LESS than one-third said they always used it and MORE than a third said they never did. This despite the fact that one half of each group had at some point been terrified by missing a period!!

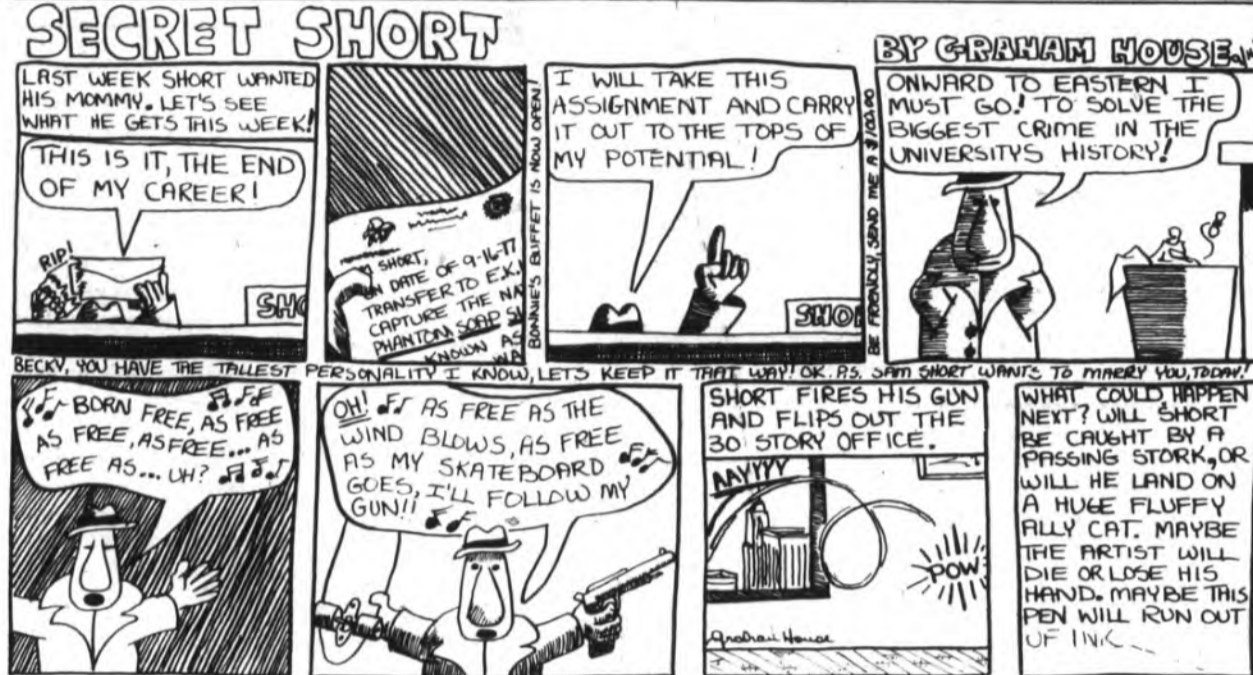
Sounds crazy, doesn't it! Having worked in this field for years, I can tell you it's discouraging. But there is a reason - of sorts.

To start at the beginning, obviously sex is a powerful force and society has historically had a pendulum-like, ambivalent attitude about it.

It follows that the individuals who compose society have a mix of positive and negative feelings about sex. The balance of these feelings end up making roughly two groups, the sexually relaxed and the uptights.

Now comes the weird part. Research shows that it is the up-tights who are less likely to use birth control. Those who think sex is "nasty" are the most likely to end up illegitimately pregnant and with abortions!

Next week we'll look at why.



Brain Teasers

1. Can you write $\frac{1}{2}$ using four 2's?
2. a. Take any number
b. Triple it.
c. Add 21.
d. Subtract 9.
e. Divide by 3.
f. Multiply by 4.
g. Divide by 8.
h. Now subtract half the number you started with.
i. Your answer is 2. Can you work out an equation for this problem?
3. A snail is trying to climb out of a 10-foot well. He crawls up 3 feet each day and slides back 2 feet each night. How long will it take him to climb out of the well?
If you wish to submit solutions place them in the box labeled "Brain Teasers" on the bulletin board located outside the Math Office Wallace 401. Watch next week for the names of those who submitted correct solutions.

Reference: 150 Science Experiments by Judith Viorst.

Interviews set

Exit interviews for borrowers under the National Direct Student Loan Program who are student teaching in fall semester 1977 will be conducted in the Grise Room, Combs Building Sept. 28 at 3:30 p.m.

Loan recipients who leave Eastern without participating in this important exit interview may have their transcripts and diplomas held until their requirement has been fulfilled.

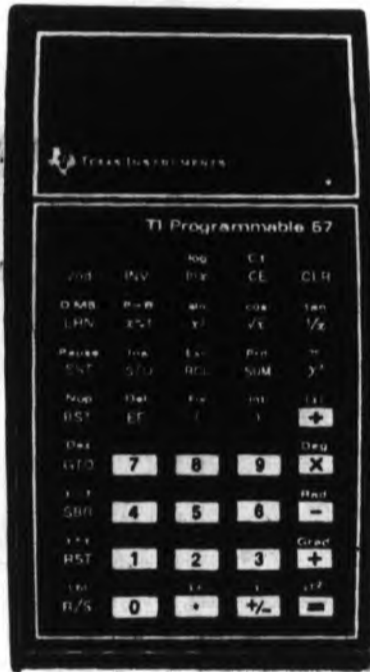
Questions pertaining to the conduct of exit interviews should be directed to William Adams, Room 213, Jones Building, 2415.

Environment workshop set for this Saturday

Several state environmental officials will participate in a workshop to be held here Saturday, Sept. 24 sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Kentucky. The main speaker will be Dr. Branley Branson, professor of biology. A question and answer period will follow.

This is the semester to get your programmable.

The TI-57. Its self-teaching system gets you programming fast.



TI Programmable 57. The powerful superside rule calculator you can program right from the keyboard. Comes with an easy-to-follow, self-teaching learning guide—over 200 pages of step-by-step instructions and examples. Quickly learn the value of making repetitive calculations at the touch of a key. Recall entire instruction sequences. Display intermediate results at any point in a calculation. Eight multi-use memories provide addressable locations to store and recall data. Program memory stores up to 150 keystrokes (50 program steps). Editing too: Singlestep. Backstep. Insert or delete at any point in a program. Also a powerful slide rule calculator with logs, trig functions and advanced statistics routines.

\$79⁹⁵*

The TI-58 and TI-59 combine three major innovations to bring the power of programming to you—even if you've never programmed before:

1. Extraordinarily powerful—at remarkable low prices.
2. Revolutionary plug-in modules put complex formulas to work at the touch of a key.
3. Step-by-step learning guide that takes you from the basics of programming through advanced programmings—language you can understand.



TI Programmable 58. Up to 480 program steps, or up to 60 memories. Master Library module contains 25 prewritten programs in math, engineering, statistics and finance. Also increases number of steps—up to 5000. Library programs may also be addressed from the keyboard or inserted as subroutines. Can also be used with TI's new PC-100A printer/plotter. It lets you plot, print headings and prompt—messages.

\$124⁹⁵*

TI Programmable 59. More powerful than the TI-58. Up to 960 program steps or up to 100 memories. Magnetic cards store up to 960 steps. And, record and protect custom programs. Also 10 user flags, 6 levels of subroutines, 4 types of branches.

\$299⁹⁵*

Optional Libraries. Applied Statistics, Surveying, Real Estate/Finance, Aviation, Marine Navigation. \$35.00* each.

The TI 58 and 59. Both use revolutionary plug-in Solid State Software™ libraries.



FREE.

When you buy a TI Programmable 58 or 59 you can get this 19-program Leisure Library.

A \$35.00 value if you act now.

Football Predictor. Forecast score, point spread. Sewing Scorekeeper. Track 90 bowlers. Golf Handicappper. Update handicap from latest round's score. Bridge. Computes points from tricks made and bid. U.S. Chess Federation Rankings. Wins, losses, draws. Codebreaker. 3,024 possible codes make this a unique challenge. Black Jack. Acesy Dukey. Craps. Mars Lander. Pilot to a safe landing. Jive Turkey. Guess mystery number—tells you if you're high or low—but is it jiving you? Nim. Play the machine, each time it gets better. Sea Battle. 15 missiles to sink sub. Quarterback. Call plays. Photo 1. Compensates for change in photo enlargement magnification. Photo II: Fill-in-Flesh. Computes correct lens f-stop in strong ambient light. Use it with a PC-100A and have even more fun. Computer Art. Hangman. Put in a word, second player guesses or hangs. Memo Pad. Write, enter messages. Print and record them on 58's mag card. Use the card to replay the message. Biorhythm. Plots all three cycles.



Leisure Library comes with: Plug-in module, Library manual, Quick reference guide, Label cards, Library wallet.

Offer good from August 15 to October 31, 1977. Here's what you do. Fill out this coupon. Return it to TI with your serialized Customer Information Card (packed in the box), along with a copy of a dated proof of purchase showing the serial number. Important: Your envelope must be postmarked no later than October 31, 1977.

Leisure Library Offer
P. O. Box 53, Lubbock, Texas 79408

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

TI 58 or 59 Serial Number _____ (from back of calculator)

TI Instruments reserves the right to substitute software libraries of equal value based on availability. Please allow 30 days for delivery. Offer void where prohibited by law. Good in continental U.S. only.

Read the Progress

MADISON NATIONAL BANK

Convenient Full Service Branch Office equipped with Drive-In Window, located at corner of 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—Saturday

MEMBER 623-2747 FDIC



SCOUTMASTER



For the Fashion Minded person



LIDO DRESS



ENGINEER



RAGS BRITCHES

DOWNTOWN MAIN ST.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED



*Suggested retail price.

©1977 Texas Instruments Incorporated

Title IX offers women equal opportunities

By JOHN SCHUTTE
Staff Writer

For years men have endured the physical pain and mental discipline required to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

In return these men have been rewarded with new facilities for their sport, a possible shot at professional fame and in many cases a chance for a free education through an athletic grant or scholarship.

Traditionally, women have not enjoyed the same opportunities that were provided men through athletic scholarships.

Many universities have participated in intercollegiate athletics for women, but not many were willing to spend money on them as freely as they did for the men's sports.

Thanks to new federal rules, based on Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1962, women are beginning to enjoy the same advantages of athletic competition that men have had for years.

As late as 1974, only 60 schools subsidized women athletes, but this year, as reported by Time magazine, over 10,000 women at 464 institutions will receive scholarship help totaling over \$7 million.

This recent surge in participation and status of women's sports is not without its share of problems however and much of the controversy stems from various attempts to interpret the true meaning of the new federal rules.

A popular interpretation holds that the rules require that an equal proportion of men and women playing a varsity sport receive grants. Not true, according to University Director of Athletics Don Combs.

"The opportunities for

athletic competition must be equal," said Combs, "but it is not a dollar for dollar thing."

Combs said he felt there were too many variations within the new program for it to be dealt with on a dollar for dollar basis.

The program is "designed to be flexible," said Combs, and most schools are making honest attempts at equality.

Field hockey and basketball are two of the major women's sports at the University, but "they don't have any team as

teams is not the only problem, because once you have the teams you have to have someplace to put them.

"Everybody wants the newest building," said Combs. "The women have the Weaver Building totally now, but it would appear we're going to have to switch."

In fact, women's basketball games will be played in Alumni Coliseum this year and admission will be charged for double-headers.

As women inherit the

growing so rapidly that they cannot be contained."

Several schools have been charged with violations related to the new women's programs, but Combs said there has been no such problem at this University.

He blamed most of the violations on the flexibility of the rules which allows for a variety of interpretations, some of which he said "have gotten ridiculous."

Regardless of such interpretations, Combs said "EKU is going to obey the law of the land in athletics and in all other aspects."

However, Combs said "determining what the law is is going to take some long hard days."

"It has taken 175-200 years to interpret the U.S. Constitution and I expect the same situation with Title IX," Combs continued.

Combs said that besides the problems with interpreting the rules, money and legislation make it difficult to implement the program properly.

There is no federal money being introduced to help get the program underway, and "we're having a heck of a time getting additional state money for this," Combs said.

Although Combs said he felt that cutting more sports in the future is a definite problem, he said he has no quarrels with the basic philosophy behind Title IX.

"It's an excellent program, but we're trying to do too much too quick; you just can't legislate that quickly."

"The Federal Government didn't provide any funds for the implementation of Title IX and it's up to each individual college to provide."

"My whole problem is trying to do in two or three years what has taken 70-80 years for men," Combs said.

The Eastern Progress -sports-

big as men's football, any sport that can compare with football in number of participants or number of spectators," Combs said.

The women also have no sport that compares with football as a moneymaker, but "if you take out football, the women have two-thirds the number of scholarships on campus."

Efforts by Combs and his staff to achieve equality have resulted in the University's current athletic program, which includes six sports for women, seven for men and two coed sports: swimming and riflery.

But this equality has been achieved at some costs, according to Combs.

"Overall, we have maintained men's sports and drastically increased women's sports," he said, "but we have dropped men's wrestling and JV basketball to give more money to women's basketball."

Equalizing the number of

various benefits they are allowed under Title IX, they also must be aware of the responsibility that comes with their new rights.

One problem in the women's athletic program might be in the recruiting rules, which differ from the men's regulations.

Where male athletes are commonly wined, dined, given free trips to prospective colleges and are frequently visited by coaches at home, women are not allowed such recruiting freedoms.

The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, the governing body for women's sports, limits the number of basketball scholarships to 12 and does not allow women to be recruited at home or given free meals while on a recruiting visit.

Asked if such rules make recruiting women difficult, Combs replied, "If you follow the rules it does. Some rules will be violated simply because the program is



The women's training and locker room facilities are only one of the areas which are required to be equal to men's under the new Title IX laws. Although this picture was taken in 1975

and there has been some changes since then, President J.C. Rowell said in a recent press conference that some money will be spent to meet the new standards.

SIU rains on netters

By RON VOLMERING
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team opened their 1977 campaign last weekend with a loss to Southern Illinois University, while their other match was postponed due to rain.

Southern Illinois defeated Eastern, 6-3, but the match was actually much closer than the score would indicate, according to coach Dr. Martha Mullins.

"Most of the matches were close, with a couple going three sets. We even lost one 7-5, 7-5," Mullins said.

Eastern won the top three singles matches but failed in all of the other contests.

Winning for the Colonels were Mary Hochwalt, Mindy Jackson and Nancy Cappola.

Mullins said, "I was very pleased with Mindy's single play following her double's loss. She became aggressive and that really is what meant victory for her in singles."

Mullins feels confident that the top three players will remain the team's top three seeds, but also pointed out that it might not necessarily be in the same order.

Let yourself go to Pizza Hut.

Buffet
Every Week Day
ALL THE PIZZA Pasta and Salad
You Can Eat **\$2.49**
For Only
Children Under 12
15 Cents Per Year of Age
"There are a Lot of Good Things Under Our Roof!"
Mon. through Fri. 11 am to 2 pm

There's no stopping until you're through.

LEARN COLOR PRINTING
LIVE UNICOLOR DEMO
6:30 PM
THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 22
COME IN AND SEE WHAT'S NEW FROM UNICOLOR
Camera Shop
University Shopping Center

THE CLASS OF '77.

See Formula One racing at its best October 1 & 2 at Watkins Glen, New York. Improve your education at the First Toyota Grand Prix of the United States. It's the new name of the United States Grand Prix, held since 1961 at the Glen. Study the laws of physics as the world's fastest Formula One cars zip around a 3.4 mile course at speeds up to 200 MPH. Observe international diplomacy in action as drivers from many countries compete for the World Championship of Formula One Drivers. Learn economics as you mingle with the jet set. Expensive? Not at all, thanks to the exclusive discount ticket package available only at your participating Toyota dealer.

THE FIRST TOYOTA GRAND PRIX.

See it and save up to \$11.50! Buy a Toyota discount ticket package and get substantial savings on a general admission ticket. And with its purchase, you will also get a free racing garage tour pass, plus half-price savings on reserved grandstand seats. You can save up to \$11.50 per person on this exciting race weekend. That's a savings you can't afford to pass up, whether you're going alone, or taking a friend. So you'd better hurry into your participating Toyota dealer now. While he still has a supply of these exclusive discount ticket packages. And while you're there, see the Celica GT Liftback, the Official Pace Car of the Toyota Grand Prix. And all the other pace setting Toyota cars and trucks. There's a Toyota just right for your needs. On campus. Or off.

THERE'S A LITTLE BIT OF THE GRAND PRIX IN EVERY CELICA.

TOYOTA GRAND PRIX PERFORMANCE.

YOU ASKED FOR IT. YOU GOT IT.



LADIES

Call Today For An Appointment To Get **BOBBY JACK** To Cut Your HAIR To The Blow Cut Of Your Choice.

TRUST Your Hair To Me For A More Natural You And Become More Appealing To HIM

623-1723



If you don't know what this is, you're not eating at McDonald's.

It's change. And you can still get it at McDonald's. Our prices are still terrifically reasonable. And you can still get terrific things to eat for under a dollar. So, why not eat at McDonald's soon? The change will do you good.

*REMINDER-Free hamburger cards given at registration expires Fri. Sept. 30. So Hurry and bring yours in TODAY!

We do it all for you

McDonald's

Eastern By-Pass Richmond

Weekend Adventure!

CLIMBING SURVIVAL CANOEING RESCUE

PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION
Beginners are our specialty!

Starting Oct. 22, 77
Classes & Lodging in the Heartwood Gorge

For Application, call or write today: **HEARTWOOD**
Rt. 1
Stanton, N.Y. 40380

606-892-6601 (Winchester)
502-873-3359 (Louisville)
Call between 7 & 10pm, please.

Wittenberg surprises emotionless Colonels

By BOB LANGFORD
Staff Writer

From the opening kickoff the Colonels should have known it wasn't going to be their day.

John Ahren's boot was fumbled by Mason Moon, bounced off a Colonel helmet and was recovered by an opportunistic Tiger.

The play typified the entire afternoon as the placid Colonels had numerous opportunities but failed to capitalize on them. Eastern was clearly the more talented team, the problem was they knew it but Wittenberg didn't.

The Colonels played only when the situation called for it; only when the circumstances forced them to.

They were more surprised by the Tigers than anything and couldn't overcome it.

On the first series of downs, just as the Colonel defense thought it had Wittenberg stopped deep in its own territory, Gary Sittler stuck the Colonels back at their own 30 yard-line with a 57-yard quick kick on third and four.

"We put the quick punt in especially for Eastern. We hoped it would give us better field position. Fortunately it worked that way," head coach Dave Maurer said.

Sittler repeatedly gave the Colonel offense poor field-position averaging 47 yards for seven kicks, while Joe Srafton, the Colonel punter, hit seven punts for only a 33-yard average.

"I had no idea they would quick punt." Colonel head coach Roy Kidd said. "They had a very good punter; they outkicked us by 91 yards."

A typical Sittler punt put the Eastern offense at their own nine and on first down an Ernie House fumble was recovered by Wittenberg's defensive end Ron Mavus.

The defense, realizing it was being put to the test, held the

Tigers to no gain on three plays. Ron Jeffries then booted a 20-yard field goal to put Wittenberg ahead 3-0 and that was how the quarter ended.

It appeared the half would end that way, but a 40-yard pass to Moon with seven seconds left put the Colonels behind by ten at the intermission.

"We just caught them napping a little," Maurer said of the last second pass over James Shoecraft.

"We knew they had to throw deep, and it was inexcusable to let something like that happen," Kidd said.

Midway through the third period the Colonels fearing they were facing defeat, put together a 5:30, 57-yard drive, capped off by a 14-yard sliding catch by Jim Nelson for the six.

The key play in the drive was a fourth and one sneak by Ernie House to the Wittenberg 36.

With the Colonel defense lulled into a false sense of security by the seemingly rejuvenated offense, it took Wittenberg only one play to go 74 yards.

Dave Stratton caught a Bill Hauser pass between two Eastern defenders and romped in for the score.

"We knew they had a good quarterback who could throw the ball well," Kidd said of Hauser.

When the ensuing kickoff chased Stan Mitchell eight yards into the end-zone and the 7,000 Tiger rooters roaring in approval, the Colonels finally realized they had underestimated their foes.

On second and six from their own 24, House rolled right and threw a jump-pass to Carl Greene who outran Tiger defensive star Bob Foster for 60 yards, high-stepping the last ten into the end-zone.

The Colonels had put what was to be all their points on the

board with in one minute and 13 seconds.

In the final stanza the Colonels had an excellent opportunity taken away when a House to Bill Kolesar pass was ruled incomplete at the Wittenberg 30. When the bomb was ruled no good the Colonels sagged a little lower and were forced to punt two down later.

When the Tigers converted a fourth and inches at the Eastern 39 with less than four minutes left it appeared that the Colonels would never touch the pignskin again.

But on the next play Dave Merritt, who ran for 70 yards, on 19 carries, fumbled and Ron Wilson pounced on it.

"I damn near died," Maurer said referring to the fumble. "We were trying to hold onto the football but sometimes you just try too hard."

With 3:26 and 66 yards to go the Colonels still had a chance. They picked up one first down, but on a fourth and two Scott McCallister was stopped short and the game was over.

An exuberant Dave Merritt said "it's really nice to beat a team like Eastern and it really ought to give us confidence for the rest of the year."

Maurer admitted that his players were extremely tired after the game, "but I think they (Eastern) were just as tired."

For the Wittenberg Tigers it was one of their greatest victories, but for the Colonels was just not their day.



Carl Greene, 89, turns to look at those pursuing him in route to his 76-yard touchdown pass and run. Bob Foster, 72, All-American linebacker for the Wittenberg Tigers give chase in the play. The touchdown completing from Colonel quarterback Ernie House to Greene however, wasn't enough as Wittenberg defeated last year's OVC Champions 17-14.

Colonels play in Dome Bucs open OVC season

By BOB LANGFORD
Staff Writer

The East Tennessee game Saturday night will be one the members of the Colonel team will probably never forget.

It will be like no other they have ever played; it will be played indoors.

Memorial Center, the 12,000 Mini-Dome in Johnson City, Tenn., will be the sight of the Colonels first OVC contest against Ray Frazier's 0-2 Buccaneers.

"I'm looking forward to

playing in it (the Dome)," Coach Roy Kidd said. "The last two times we had to play on a high school field."

But instead of staring at the roof over their heads, the Colonels will have to be concentrating on the explosive Buccaneer offensive led by sophomore quarterback Mark Hutsell.

Hutsell from Orlando, Fla., is leading the OVC in passing averaging 14.5 completions per game, and is second in total offense after the first two weeks of the season.

"They look like a wide-open offensive team, they run a split-veer and they have good receivers," Kidd said.

Hutsell's top receiver is Dennis Law, who pulls down an average of five a game. He ranks third in the conference in that department with 149 yards and one touchdown on ten receptions.

Another weapon in the Buc attack is Greg Wilson, also an

Orlando native.

Wilson had 72 yards in last week's loss to Furman, but his greatest attribute is his ability to run back kickoffs.

He leads the OVC in his specialty, averaging 46.6 points an attempt.

Though the offense is solid, East's problem has been stopping their opponents.

Their defense ranks last in the conference, giving up over 500 yards per game.

"East Tennessee lost two games," Kidd said, "but they were beaten by two good football teams." The Bucs lost their opener to North Alabama 37-21 and lost last week to Furman, 42-12.

"I'll be tickled to death to get out of their with a win, especially in the first conference game," Kidd said.

When the Colonel players tell their grandchildren of the time they played football inside, hopefully they will be fond memories.

Oops!

Due to a lack of communication between editor and printer two mistakes occurred in last week's sports section of the Progress. In "High & Inside" Director of Athletics Donald Combs should have been quoted as saying "One thing we do not offer is a general admission

seat and that's because we do not want to sell seats out from under the students. We reserve six sections for the students and if we were to start selling other tickets, it would reduce that number." In the other mistake a wrong picture was printed on page 10.

Last laugh on Colonels

By GENE McLEAN
Sports Editor

At 8 a.m. on Saturday when most people had just gotten to sleep my partner and I rolled out of our respective beds, spilled into a rough riding brown Maverick and headed out for Springfield, Ohio, — where ever that is.

We hadn't gone far when the stagnant air of unbrushed teeth (we didn't have time) was broken by the sound of growling stomachs.

Over two scrambled eggs, toast spread with apple jelly and a healthy helping of hash browns we joked over the team the Colonels were to play and how the color was restored to the others once pale face.

After we had resumed our seemingly endless journey we began to prepare the headline which would banner the coverage of what surely would be a massacre as the voice of football prognosticator Leonard "Post Toasties" played in the background.

"Hey what do you think 'Colonels maul Tigers?'" I asked.

"No, let's use something about having them 'by the tail,'" my partner said.

And that's the way the conversation went as we rolled up I-75 heading for the Buckeye state.

We planned to get there in time to talk to Coach Kidd about the laughter we would supposedly have.

However, as our powerful six-cylinder stormed into the "Queen City" we were forced to slow to a snail's pace while traffic detoured an overturned cement mixer which had decorated the highway with it's spilled load.

After being restored to our regular route an hour later we hurried past Dayton to that spot on the map labeled Springfield.

Finding Wittenberg Stadium is no easy task even if you know the city and after several abortive trips through the "modern" metropolis we finally got directions from a boy and his dog.

As we approached the stadium our snickers turned to laughter when we noticed that only one side had seats.

"What is a team like Eastern playing these people?" I asked myself as I climbed the narrow steps to the ancient press box which I hoped would remaining standing only as long as the game lasted.

Soon I would have my answer and I could return to Richmond and chastise the athletic department for subjecting our pride to such facilities.

Preparing to watch the well-oiled machine which rolled over powerful Delaware a week ago, I slowly watched the students and towns people crowd into the tiny stadium.

Soon the whole thing seemed to rock with their enthusiasm.

It was an unusual feeling and when their team took the field, circled by a track probably prepared by the Indians for their gauntlet run, the crowd exploded, the noise deafening and I realize for the first time why we were there.

Later that afternoon the Wittenbergs Tigers soundly defeated the Colonels, in fact they dominated the game more than the final score would indicate.

The day was to be fun, a joke and ironically it was. The last laugh was on us.

Read the Progress

Connie Smith, Shiela Ferguson, Michelle Bohnert, Eddie and Nancy Wray

The HAIRMASTER'S SALON AND SKIN CARE CENTER
218 S. PORTER DRIVE
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY 40475 TEL. 623-3651

Show Student ID with coupon

HAPPY MEADOW NATURAL FOODS MARKET
U.S. 25 No., Berea, Ky. Phone: 986-3456 Hours: Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

<p>SUPER POTENCY MULTI-VITAMINS & MINERALS</p> <p>Void after 10/8/77 limit 1</p> <p>Reg. \$4.95 with coupon 3.95</p> <p>Make your midnight snacks HEALTHY! Ones from our wide variety of teas, nuts, dried fruits, cheeses, candy bars, freshly ground peanut butter, yogurt & exciting natural juices and carbonated drinks.</p>	<p>SNACK MIX</p> <p>15 oz. (nuts & seeds)</p> <p>Void after 10/8/77 limit 1</p> <p>Reg. \$1.57 With coupon 1.25</p>	<p>2 pure, raw, clover 1 freshly ground</p> <p>HONEY PEANUT BUTTER</p> <p>Void after 10/8/77 Reg. \$3.03 Now 2.33</p> <p>with coupon and purchase of 1 box CELESTIAL SEASONINGS TEA (bulk or tea bags)</p>
---	---	--

EKU STUDENT SPECIAL

1/2 LB. T-Bone
Large Baked Potato
Texas Toast

Plus all the salad you can eat from our 35 item Salad Bar

\$2.59 (reg. \$3.59)

Coupon good Mon.-Thurs. 11:00 A.M. to Closing
Open Sun.-Thurs. 11:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Free refills on Soft Drinks, Tea, and Coffee

Bring this coupon for discount

BONANZA
EASTERN BY-PASS

\$1.00 OFF

LARGE

DEEP DISH

PIZZA With Two TOPPINGS.

SUPER THICK and made with EXTRA CHEESE

ARCHIE'S

263 E. MAIN ST. 624-2424

HAROLD'S

University Shopping Center

Our Sensational SWEATER SALE

The Buy of the Season!

Save From \$3¹² to \$7¹²

All fresh new styles in 100% wool and 100% acrylic sweaters.

Sizes Small Med & Lge.

Originally 1 Contrast Trim Crew Neck Embroidered.....	\$8.88
Originally 16. Embroidered. Crew Neck Cardigan.....	\$12.88
Originally 16. Shetland Wool Crew Neck Sweaters.....	\$12.88
Originally 15. Striped Jacquard V-Neck Slipover.....	\$11.88
Originally 19. Striped Jacquard Wrap Sweater.....	\$14.88

Layaway Plan MasterCharge ShoppersCharge BankAmericard

Men take Aquinas Women upset UT

By CHRIS ELSBERRY
Staff Writer

The 1977 Cross Country season got underway last Saturday at Arlington Golf Course as both the men's and women's teams opened the year with victories.

The win was especially satisfying for the women's team as they upset one of the top ranked teams in the nation, the Tennessee Volunteers, by the score of 27-28.

The men's team racked up a 20-42 victory over Aquinas College of Grand Rapids, Mich. as the Colonels had seven of the first nine runners cross the finish line.

However, Aquinas' three-time All American, Pat Weller finished first and set a new course record of 32:21 over the hilly six-mile course.

Eastern captain, senior Dan

Matousch, set a University record with a time of 32:36 while other top finishers for Eastern were: Doug Bonk third with a time of 32:47 and Bill Morgan fourth, Gary Noel fifth, Mark Yellin sixth and Dennis Creekmore seventh, who all finished with the same time of 33:22.

"It was a good beginning for us," said head coach Art Harvey, "but Aquinas did not run as well as they're capable of."

The men's next meet is this Saturday at 10 a.m. when they travel to Lexington to run in the University of Kentucky Invitational.

The women's team in its amazing victory over Tennessee, placed five girls in the top eight finishers with freshman Sue Schaefer leading the way for Eastern with a time of 17:42 over the 5,000 meter course.

Tennessee's Brenda Webb, last year's national champion

in the 5,000, finished first for UT with a time of 17:30, which was good enough to win the meet's individual competition, while teammate Lynn Lashley finished third.

Eastern's Paula Gaston finished fourth, with Vicki Renner, Peggy Painter and Jenny Utz coming in sixth, seventh and eight respectively.

Head coach Sandy Martin, who was very happy with the win over Tennessee, said "I really didn't know what was going to happen in the meet, but I'm very, very pleased, and so are the girls."

The women swing into action again this Saturday at 10 a.m. at Arlington with a meet against Morehead and Kentucky. Other important upcoming meets are, at Carbondale, Ill., on Oct. 15 with Iowa State the number one women's team last year, and on Oct. 22 at Tennessee for the UT invitational.



Sue Schaefer, freshman runner for the women's cross country team leads eventual winner Brenda Webb in Saturday's contest at the Arlington Golf Course.

high & inside 

gene mclean

The Colonels after two games this season are 1-1 with a win over possibly their toughest opponent, Delaware and a loss to probably their weakest, Wittenberg.

You ask what has caused this inconsistent play so far this season and one answer is emotion or the lack of it.

On Sept. 10 the Colonels opened the season at home against the nationally recognized Blue Hens and with each first down, completed pass and score the Colonels made, thousands of local fans cheered and toasted another drink while the players responded with hand shaking, helmet slapping and fist clenching.

However, this past Saturday was totally different.

For the few faithful fans who made the scenic trip to Springfield, Ohio, this afternoon would be spent wondering if this was the same team they had seen a week ago.

Time after time the Colonels repeatedly did not capitalize on excellent opportunities which would ordinarily arouse a team from its complacency.

Granted the Wittenberg facilities were at best "nostalgic" and the officiating left a lot to be desired, but the stoic Colonels were mentally unprepared for the well coached and deserving Tigers.

Head Coach Roy Kidd said "I didn't think we showed any emotion. We were just standing around waiting for things to happen, we weren't making things happen ourselves. I think we played awful sluggish."

Although the first two games don't make as season and the eight remaining games will decide whether or not the Colonels will uphold their preseason expectations, these first two contests

are a vivid example of the importance of being both physically and mentally prepared.

Certainly under estimating a team and being mentally unprepared to play is a mistake the Colonels cannot afford again.

Yet, how can one expect the Colonels to perform with the high spirtness as shown against Delaware week after week when the support and emotion of the students is also so inconsistent.

High Schoolish you say, bull I say. Showing emotion is maturity and it's about time we all grew up.

Sports shorts.....Lawrence Jefferson, the talented tailback from Western Kentucky University and being counted on by head coach Jimmy Feix to carry much of the rushing load for the Hilltoppers, will be lost until mid-season and maybe for the year. Jefferson, who sat on all of last season, suffered a knee injury that required surgery to repair the damaged cartilage. In his absence the Hilltoppers have been unable to score a touchdown in their first two games this season in losses to UT-Chattanooga and Akron.

Jim Nelson, the fourth leading receiver in the OVC with nine catches for 178 yards, is being slowed by early season injuries. Nelson, who has a sore knee received in the Delaware and bruised ribs suffered in the Wittenberg contest, however, should be ready for East Tennessee this week.

Bob McIntyre, who was named the OVC defensive player of the week after his performance against Delaware and sorely missed last week against Wittenberg, is reported to be recovering from a knee injury and is expected to see action this week.

Volleyballers split two

The University women's volleyball team will travel to Illinois State University this Friday and Saturday after opening its season last weekend with a victory against Murray State Friday

and a loss to Northern Kentucky Saturday afternoon.

It took five games for Geri Polvino's young Eastern team to defeat Murray, as the match scores were 15-7, 10-15, 2-15 and 15-5. Eastern fell in four games to coach Marilyn

Moore's Northern team 3-15, 0-15, 15-12 and 4-15.

In Friday's match against Murray, Eastern captain Evy

Abell's spiking and serving paced the win over a surprisingly scrappy Murray team.

Freshman Jane Burgess and juniors Jeanne Magnuson and Debbie Niles displayed some hard hitting in front of the home crowd as setter

Paula Tipton ran the Eastern offense.

Junior Kim Shubinaki served and passed well throughout the two-hour match and Eastern's Sharon Renner's effective serving in the final game iced the victory.

Against a strong team from Northern, Eastern fell victim to its own unforced errors and the intimidating hitting and top-spin serving of the Nor-women.

intramural highlights

Football season has begun and there is more than just one team on campus.

With scores of 43-0, 38-0, 33-0, and 30-0 there has been plenty of scoring on the intramural fields. There has also been stingy defense as the opponents of Beta Theta Pi have found out.

The Betas, in running up a 3-0 record have not allowed a touchdown, but the Betas are not the only team with a spotless record.

In the Fraternity division Phi Delta Theta and Theta Chi, last year's defending champs, both have 3-0 records while Sigma Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon are at 2-0.

However there has been more than just victory, as many teams have felt defeat. Sigma Pi has a defense that has given up only one touchdown in regulation play but all they have to show for it is a 1-2 record.

Important games played

this past week included PDT-BTP, BTP-TX, and SX-TKE.

In the Independent division, teams that are showing their muscles include Rebel Yell, Outlaws, New Kid, Devil Dogs, ODT Steelers and Sunshine.

Events of interest that are upcoming are Faculty Tennis singles and Table Tennis Doubles whose entries are due tomorrow and Raquetball singles due next Friday in Begley 202 and Weaver 309.

CLIFF HAGAN RIBEYE

Now Open In Berea



Featuring:

Charcoal Broiled Steaks Gourmet Salad Bar With 27 Different Items. Fresh Baked Bread and Potato Baked Daily.

Private Party Room For EKU

Sororities, Fraternities and Other

Campus Organizations & Clubs.

I-75 Interchange & Highway 21

Ph. 986-3639 Hours 5 P.M. To 10 P.M. 7 Days A Week

Andy's PIZZA PALACE

Spaghetti, Salads, Lasagna
Our Full Line of
Great Pizza
Featuring GYROS

350 EASTERN BY-PASS
(Next to University Motel)

Hours: 11:00 a.m.-12:45 a.m.

BIG B One HOUR DRY CLEANERS
GOOD AT EITHER SHOPPER'S VILLAGE OR MAIN STREET LOCATIONS
Good Friday Only
COLLEGE CAMPUS SPECIAL!

MEN'S & LADIES
PANTS, SWEATERS, OR SKIRTS, SPORT COATS 79¢
EXPERTLY DRY CLEANED
• PLAIN DRESSES OR MEN'S & LADIES **2 PIECE SUITS 1.49**
EXPERTLY DRY CLEANED
SHIRTS 35¢ each
LAUNDED AND PRESSED TO PERFECTION ON HANGERS OR FOLDED

Engraving Done In Store
-Mugs-
Trays-All Flatware.
We Have All Types Of Letters
Script-Block-Old English
And Greek-For Fraternities
KIRK'S DIAMOND CENTER
NEXT TO IGA

the Dining Room



The most artistic dining concept to hit Richmond

SEP

Lambda Chi imports three tons of watermelons

By MARIA BELLAMY
Staff Writer

Where can you see over 100 college women trying to find a watermelon in a haystack?

According to Bryan Barnes, committee chairman of Lambda Chi Alpha's watermelon bust, it will be in the field behind Palmer Hall this afternoon beginning at 4 p.m.

Fifty-seven teams of women have been gleaned from the dormitories, each team having, at most, 10 members. The teams will compete in five events, said Barnes.

Besides seed-spitting and eating contests, there will be a watermelon-rolling contest and a "greased relay", Barnes said.

He explained that the greased relay is where six women from each team will try to pass a slippery, slimy watermelon greased with shortening back and forth between them, trying for speed without dropping and breaking their watermelon.

After this event, the afternoon is to be capped by the haystack competition, said Barnes.

Two members from each team will try to find a watermelon in a haystack. Barnes said that there will be "one humongous haystack" with 57 watermelons in it.

The 114 girls will "attack the haystack from all sides," he said. The first one to come out with a watermelon will win points for her team.

After the points from each event have been totalled, a trophy will be given to the winning team. Ribbons will also be awarded to the top three teams in each event.

Throughout the afternoon, spectators will be able to eat watermelons imported for the event.

Lambda Chi members will also be selling Watermelon Bust T-shirts at the festival, according to Barnes.

To finish off the evening, a semi-formal dance will be held in the Keen Johnson ballroom from 10 until 1 a.m., Barnes said.

Advance tickets are 75 cents for a single and \$1 per couple. They are being sold, along with T-shirts, outside the grill, according to Barnes. But at the door, tickets will be \$1 for a single and \$1.50 per couple.

That evening seven judges from the fraternity will select a queen, Miss Watermelon Bust.

There will be 57 entries, one from each team.

According to Barnes, the queen will be selected for her personality. The title Miss Watermelon Bust does not necessarily describe her physique. She will be presented with roses and a trophy, said Barnes.

The fraternity was recognized on campus last year and this is the first of festivals to be held annually.

According to Barnes, the Watermelon Bust is an established tradition among the Lambda Chi fraternities nationwide.



The Most Rev. Richard H. Ackerman, bishop of Covington diocese, is shown here blessing the chapel building during the Newman Center's dedication ceremony this past Sunday. Also taking part in the event is the Rev. Msgr. Ralph Beiting and Father Ronald Ketteler, pastor of the new St. Stephen's Chapel.

Phi Deltas hold top grade point average for last eight semesters

By LYNNE KRUEER
Organizations Editor

Besides brotherhood and sports, Phi Delta Theta has proved that grades are important to their fraternity life. They have held the top grade point average for the last eight semesters.

According to recent statistics from the Activities Office, it seems that fraternities rank higher in grade point averages than the independent undergraduate men on campus. But, out of the 14 social fraternities, Phi Delta Theta seems to hold the lead in overall grade point.

Steve Starbuck, president of the Phi Deltas, said that they stress on their pledges that tutorial help is available at all times from the brothers. They also "have mandatory studyhalls within the fraternity," Starbuck said.

As part of the University policy, a student in an organization must have at least a 2.0 grade point average to be active in an organization.

the direct current John Martin

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

- Today
- 4:00 Lambda Chi Alpha's Watermelon Bust, Field behind Palmer Hall.
 - 4:30 Association of Law Enforcement meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
 - 4:45 Sociology Club meeting, Room 445, Wallace Building.
 - 6:15 Boxing Club meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Room E, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Kappa Alpha Psi meeting, Room F, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Omega Psi Phi meeting, Room D, Powell Building.
- Friday, Sept. 23
- 7:30 Baptist Student Union Hoedown, Mulebarn, Arlington.

- Monday, Sept. 26
- 3:30 Student Court meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
 - 5:00 Inter-Fraternity Council meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
 - 4:30 Progress Staff meeting, 4th floor, Jones Building.
 - 8:00 Vincent Bugliosi speaker, Brock Auditorium.

- Tuesday, Sept. 27
- 4:30 Mass Communications seniors meeting, Room 332, Wallace Building.
 - 4:30 Panhellenic meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
 - 1:00 Women's tennis team vs. Tennessee Tech, Alumni Coliseum courts.
 - 6:00 Student Association meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
 - 8:00 Theta Chi meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
 - 8:30 Phi Mu meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.

FAMILY NIGHT TUESDAYS AFTER 4 PM
IS EXTRA SPECIAL
A T-BONE SPECIAL ON TUESDAYS

T-BONE — RIBEYE — CHOPPED
STEAK DINNERS
COMPLETE WITH POTATO AND DINNER ROLL and a visit to our

SALAD BAR

AT SPECIAL PRICES

3 Locations
SOUTHLAND DR. RUSSELL CAVE RD. RICHMOND, KY.

PONDEROSA
SQUARE MEAL = SQUARE DEAL

Jett & Hall
DOWNTOWN

DO-NOTHING... you deserve it!
"AMERICA'S FIRST 14 OZ. ALL COTTON BLUE DENIM JEANS AND JACKETS THAT:
Never shrink out of size
Resist shriveling, wrinkling and puckering
Wash better sooner
Stay stronger longer"

Fit and fade beautifully
Backed by a full one year warranty

Sedgefield
With the Built-in Edge.

Year after year, semester after semester, the CollegeMaster® from Fidelity Union Life has been the most accepted, most popular plan on campuses all over America. Find out why.

Call the Fidelity Union CollegeMaster® Field Associate in your area:

- Bob Roberts General Agent 623-7684
- Jim Epifano Asst. Manager 623-7703
- Ron Owens Patricia D. Best 623-7704
- Jim McChesney Nathan Dickerson Michael Brewer 623-6100
- Steve Dowd 623-3499
- Phil Perry 986-8369

CollegeMaster®

Luxon Building 128 Big Hill Ave.
Richmond, Ky. 40475

HONDA Specials

78 GL1000	\$2599
77 GL1000	\$2399
78 CB750K	\$1799
78 CB750F	\$1899
78 CB400TI	\$999
78 CB400T2	\$1099
77 CB550F	\$1449
76 CJ360T	\$779
78 CM185T	\$829
76 CB125S	\$559
76 XL250	\$839
76 XL175	\$699
77 XL100	\$599
77 XL75	\$459
76 MT250	\$799
76 MR250	\$679
76 TL250	\$589
76 TL250	\$569
78 250	\$375

EARL'S SUZUKI & HONDA
229 Hallie Irvine
(606)623-9295
Richmond, Ky.

EKU Center Board Presents Lectures



Vincent Bugliosi
Author of the Best-Selling Helter Skelter
Chief Prosecutor of Charles Manson
Brock Auditorium
Sept. 26, 8:00 p.m.
Free to the Public

SUB CENTER
SERVING OUTRAGEOUS SANDWICHES
EAT IN TAKE OUT FREE DELIVERY

W. THIRD AND MAIN ST.

FREE DELIVERY 624-2435

REGULAR SANDWICHES	HOT or COLD	SUBMARINE SANDWICHES	MINI	MONSTER
Roast Beef	1.14	Mixed	1.35	1.90
Bologna	1.04	Ham	1.35	1.90
Turkey	1.14	Salami (Genoa)	1.35	1.90
Ham	1.14	Roast Beef	1.35	1.90
Ham & Cheese	1.24	Turkey	1.35	1.90
Salami (Genoa)	1.14	Liverwurst	1.35	1.90
Salami & Cheese	1.24	Tuna	1.35	1.90
Liverwurst	1.04	Cheese	1.35	1.90
Tuna Salad	1.14			
Cheese	1.04			

WEIGHT WATCHERS SPECIAL
DIET THING: A CHEF'S SALAD CREATION
Portions of Roast Beef Ham Turkey, Salami and Cheese
Cheese on a bed of lettuce with Tomato Slices and your choice of Dressing... \$1.69

SIDE ORDERS

COFFEE	35
TEA	35
SOFT DRINK	35
ICE CREAM	20
PIZZA	05
WINGS	15

HOURS
MON-THUR 10 AM to 12 PM
FRI-SAT 10 AM to 2 AM
SUNDAY 11 AM to 12 PM

DELIVERY
MINIMUM \$1.75



(Photo by STEVE BROWN)

An intrigued student studies one example of Darryl Halbrook's display of acrylic on masonite and balsa entitled "Spray Booth in August." The Faculty Art Show will continue through Sept. 30 in Giles Gallery.

Lecture series to open with award-winning Danielewski

By TINA SCHOEWE
Arts Editor

Award-winning movie and television director Tad Danielewski will present a lecture on campus Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

His lecture will be part of the CUC-Centerboard Lecture Series and a question and answer period will follow the talk. There will be no admission charge.

The topic of his talk will be "The Role of Film and Television in Conveying Ideas."

Polish-born Danielewski is the winner of over 40 awards in the field of entertainment, including an Emmy. He has been director of program development and supervisor of production for NBC and has worked on films in Argentina, Japan, India, Spain and England.

He is currently the coordinator of motion picture and television programs in the

College of Theatre and Cinematic Arts at Brigham Young University in Utah.

Danielewski was a member of the Polish underground as a young man and was later deported to a Nazi labor camp. After the liberation he acted with the British Army Theatre and studied at the Royal Academy of Arts in London. He then came to the United States and furthered his studies at Ohio University (receiving a BFA), State University of Iowa and John Hopkins University.

Danielewski has been quoted as saying his concept of drama is the characters must be exciting, interesting and colorful. He also believes stories must show true understanding of what life is about and the characters must be headed in the direction of aspiration.

Among the actors he has directed are James Earl Jones, Alistaire Cook, Burgess Meredith, Darrin McGavin and Woody Allen.

Faculty Art Show

Varied displays can mean something for everyone

I suppose there comes a time in the life of every Arts Editor when she begins to have doubts about her abilities to review or critique someone else's artistic endeavor.

This time came for me as I began thinking about my column for this week on the Faculty Art Show, which runs through Sept. 30 in Giles Gallery.

I love art, but I've always considered myself to be one of the most unartistic people around. I've had lots of personal, practical experience in just about all the other forms of art so I'm more confident in the areas of music, drama and dance. But when it comes to expressing myself with paints or modeling clay, I feel hopelessly unartistic.

So it was with these feelings I made my way over to Giles Gallery the other afternoon. I kept asking myself, "How can you—an unartistic person—form valid opinions about art?" I was also thinking about the fact I wasn't just tackling a student art show, but rather an

exhibit by a group of professionals—the faculty.

Then when I got to the Campbell Building I suddenly remembered last year's Progress Arts Editor, Judy Wahlert, had been an Art

major.

At that point I decided to go back to the office and assign the story to some poor, unsuspecting staff writer.

But, alas, I obviously changed my mind. What made me do it? No, it wasn't anything as noble as a fine sense of duty or responsibility to my job.

What finally occurred to me was the fact that most of the people who would be reading this column are not artists. Probably most of them don't

relate to.

I didn't really find any work I didn't like but some displays intrigued me a little more than others.

Bob Lundy, the new graphic design and photography instructor, has several really beautiful photographs on exhibit. Pay close attention to the two shots of underwater photography, which I found fascinating. He also has several shots of landscapes as well as pictures taken of race cars in motion and the Indy 500

Richard Deane illustrates that art can challenge the mind with his sculpture entitled "Reversed Negative Space". It's made of steel, wood and plastic. I enjoyed peering into it from all angles and trying to figure out how it was constructed. It's located in the landing between the two floors of the gallery.

However my very favorite part of the exhibit has got to be the display of "wooden clothes" by Ron Isaacs. What it's really called is acrylic on birch plywood construction, but he has managed to make ordinary wood look like fine pieces of clothing. His "Blue Bed Jacket" looks just like silk and the fine shadings on "German Lace" make it hard to distinguish from the real thing. I found his entire display, located in the lower gallery, to be quite impressive.

It's impossible for me to make mention of all the displays but I hope I've aroused your curiosity enough so you'll head over to Giles Gallery and take a look around. As I've said, I think there's something for everyone.

The gallery is open every weekday from 9:15 to 4:30 and you have until Sept. 30. But don't put off going until the last day, because you might want to do the same thing I did. I liked it so much I went twice.



have very high opinions of their artistic abilities either. And a lover of art doesn't necessarily have to be a "doer" of art.

So this column isn't designed to critique, judge or review the 1977 Faculty Art Show. I'm going to use this space this week to tell you about the enjoyment I derived from viewing the show and tell you about the things that especially appealed to me. I do think the show has something for everyone to

inparticular.

If you like pottery, you'll be interested in Phil Harris' collection of bowls and bottles displayed in two different locations.

I was fascinated by three oil paintings done by Charles Helmuth. They all run along the same theme of "Flight Dreams Over..." and are done in a checkerboard-type pattern.

They are the kind of paintings one could easily spend several minutes studying.

this week in the arts

at the Information Desk in the Powell Building.

Vincent Bugliosi, chief prosecutor in the Charles Man-

son trial and co-author of the best-seller "Helter-Skelter", will present a lecture on Monday in Brock Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

FREE DANCING **OUTSIDE DANCING** **Shopping Bargains**

FEATURING **LIVE**

THE HANDMADE BAND

7 To 10 PM WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

Lower Level Parking Lot
UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER

SPONSORED BY
RADIO SHACK - 7 SEAS - SNOOTY FOX - WINNECKE'S

How Should We Then Live?

The Rise and Decline of Western Thought and Culture

a ten episode color film series

4 documentary episodes
Over 2 weeks time making
Shot in Europe from 22 locations
in 12 countries

Written By and Featuring
DR. FRANCIS SCHALLER

COMBS BUILDING
FERRELL ROOM

7 PM

Sept. 21, 22, 23

FREE ADMISSION

Wrangler

SHOES FOR JEANS

Wrangler Shoes for Jeans. You can't wear them with your tuxedo, but they're just right for jeans.

"Mustang" \$22⁹⁵

Ken-Car Clothing & Shoes

PH. 623-2341
DOWNTOWN RICHMOND

Come To

Wednesday Night Sept. 28

STEREO Album Rock

Presents

Party

Free Give Aways

Jocks will be Presenting the Music

Everyone will be there.

Join the Fun

Free T-Shirts & Frisbees

First 150 people In the Door at 7:00 p.m. will Receive a Special Prize From Your Friend at

SEPTEMBER

Infirmary transfers VD cases to Madison County health clinic

(Continued from page 1)

said. She said even little things that happened seemed like tragedies and she felt like her world was falling apart.

"I guess I felt like I had done something wrong by having sex and that was why I had gotten VD," Karen said. "Then whenever anything else happened, I thought it was happening because I was a bad person."

Karen went back to the clinic to get the results a week later and they said

the tests were negative.

"At first I was bitter towards David," she said. "I felt I'd suffered a lot of needless anxiety and he was to blame."

But, after talking to David, she was more upset with the infirmary's policy.

She doesn't feel it was the doctor's fault because he only wanted to treat someone who was sick.

"I guess I was just a victim of policy," she said. "If they would test people for VD at the infirmary, none of this would ever have happened."

Absent senators will face impeachment proceedings

By MARK TURNER
News Editor

An impeachment proceedings amendment was introduced at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night.

The amendment would call for impeachment proceedings to be brought against any senator who consistently misses meetings, according to Mike Duggins, Student Association president.

Voting on the amendment will be in two weeks when the new senators take their seats.

Mike Ditchen, chairman of the

Elections Committee announced that ballots for the elections should be printed Thursday.

Elections will be Sept. 29 in the Powell Building in front of the information desk.

"We're hoping for a 40 per cent voter turnout, maybe more," said Ditchen.

A new committee has been formed to investigate the parking facilities. Jeff Hine is the chairman.

Despite a ruling by the Student Court Justices security will begin towing away cars that are parked in the middle of a parking lot, Duggins said.

Faculty colloquium tonight

Harry Snyder, executive director of the state Council on Higher Education, will speak on campus tonight at the semester's first faculty colloquium.

His talk, "Thoughts on the

Future of Higher Education," will be followed by an open question and answer period.

Students, as well as faculty, are invited to attend the program at 8 p.m. in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

★★★★★



To master a melody...

Howard D. Williams, music major from North Olmsted, Ohio, offers a few notes of criticism on the finer points of violin playing to Suzanne Leung, fourth grade student at Model Laboratory School and daughter of Dr. Samuel Leung, professor

of geology. Williams conducts private music classes in addition to studying for a bachelor's degree in music.

Project explores drinking problems among youth

By ELIZABETH PALMER-BALL
Staff Writer

A federal project dealing with Youth, Alcohol and Traffic Safety has been conducted by the University's Traffic Safety Institute within the College of Law Enforcement during the past year.

The project deals directly with the involvement of teenagers with alcohol and highway crashes in Kentucky.

The result of the project is a 25-minute film entitled "Dialogue About Drinking." A 16 page pamphlet about drinking and driving, along with a packet of educational materials, has also been developed to supplement the film.

The film was made in Central Kentucky by a California production company. Everyone in the film is a Kentuckian, many being local high school students.

During a press conference last Monday, Jerry L. Leber, project coordinator, said this is the first time a survey of high school students about their drinking and driving habits has been conducted with the findings compiled.

Findings from the study indicate that at least 67 per cent of Kentucky teenagers drink alcoholic beverages at least once while over 10 per cent drink from once a week to daily.

Data was compiled from a survey from 12 Kentucky high schools involving over 1,200 students, from both wet and dry counties, urban and rural settings and various regions throughout the Commonwealth.

According to Leber, "Data from this survey shows Kentucky youth represent over involvement in highway accidents by 92 per cent, compared

with a national over involvement figure of 69 per cent. This denotes a serious problem among teenagers in Kentucky. It is a problem we definitely need to do something about."

The 67 per cent figure in Kentucky may seem overwhelming but a report from the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism says 1.3 million Americans between the ages of 12 and 17 have a serious drinking problem.

As expected by the research team, the survey revealed higher drinking consumption among junior and senior students.

Leber said the problem is serious because of "lack of concern by society. The guy who gets the drunkest gets the most attention."

The US Department of Transportation has reported that alcohol contributed to about 50 per cent of all highway deaths and to many of the

more numerous non-fatal crashes.

"One of the most dangerous combinations as far as highway safety is concerned is the combination of inexperience in drinking and inexperience in driving," the report said.

Leber said he doesn't know where the blame lies. The overall feeling of parents is that as long as it's just alcohol and not other drugs they don't have that much of a problem.

Peer pressure is also a contributing factor. A student may not be considered normal unless he drinks.

Future plans for the project include one day teacher workshops around the state. These workshops will show driver education and health teachers how to implement the film and other materials. Four hundred twenty-six copies of the film have been made to distribute to all Kentucky high schools.



Presents

The World's Largest Party

Tonight

Thursday, Sept. 22

Lexington Will Be The Place to Go.

Ride Lex Tran Bus Free From

Stinglers, Camelot Lounge

Silver Dollar Disco, Jeff Davis Inn

From Place to Place, Join the Fun.

Free Frisbees - T-shirts

Head Visors

From 7:00 - until



You'll like our something for everybody menu

SONIC

Drive-In Restaurants

613 Big Hill Ave.