

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1974-1975*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year* 1974

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Eastern Progress - 26 Sep 1974

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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Thursday, September 26, 1974

## Off-campus referendum ready for student vote

BY T.G. MOORE  
News Editor

A special committee of the Student Senate to study the subject of off-campus living has drafted a referendum to be conducted during the Student Senate elections on Oct. 3. The questions contained in the referendum were approved Tuesday by President Martin.

Student Association Vice President Karen Lane, who first headed the drive to create the special senate committee, said Tuesday that the canvass would be taken Oct. 3 in conjunction with the balloting for new student senators.

When students place their vote in the election, they will have the opportunity to take one of the referendum cards and answer a series of five questions concerning off-campus living. The survey will be conducted near the information desk in the Powell Building, Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The student will be asked to indicate sex, class rank, age and present housing status in addition to the five questions. Names will not be used in the survey.

Students will be asked to make their responses on the basis of a hypothetical situation in which undergraduates under 21 years old were allowed to move off-campus. (Present university policy is the exact opposite).

On the basis of the opening premise, students will be asked to respond "yes or no" to the first two questions: 1) I could get parental permission to move off campus, and 2) I could definitely afford the expense of moving off campus.

The third question deals with the amount of money a student would be willing to pay for his or her share of monthly apartment rent. The question

gives the student the option of selecting one of the following expense ranges: 1) 0-\$45, 2) \$45-\$75, 3) \$75-\$125 and 4) \$125 or more.

The fourth question asks the student to indicate whether his or her grade point average is above or below 2.00 overall. The fifth and last question asks for a "yes or no" response to the statement: I will definitely move off campus if the policy is changed.

Lane said from the student body population of about 8,000, she felt "a 50 percent response, or around 4,000 responses are needed before the administration will even look at the results."

She said the responses to the referendum would not be tabulated until probably November due to the backlog in data processing. Once the survey results are known, the information will be incorporated into the special committee's report, to be issued by the end of this semester.

The report will be submitted to the Council of Student Affairs for consideration. The council is an official university body made up primarily of school officials, with only a few students of the council.

Lane said in the event the council approved the recommendations of the special committee, the matter would then go before the Board of Regents, which would not meet in time for changes in university housing policy to take effect next semester.

"We want the report to indicate a considerable amount of research on our part," Lane said, "because we want the administration to take the report

(Continued On Page Eight)



### Is this the way to the grill?

This was only one of the many attractions to be seen at the Sigma Chi Derby last Saturday. Also included in the contests were around-the-world relay races and the warm-milk-drinking contests. The Derby is an annual event, and all sororities par-

ticipating are required to pay an entrance fee. A parade preceded the activities, which were held behind Commonwealth Hall near the baseball field.

## New health services building will relieve nursing classroom shortage, create infirmary

BY MARLA RIDENOUR  
Staff Writer

For the past few years, students who have visited the infirmary located in the basement of Sullivan Hall have seen the need for a new health services facility on campus. And since the creation of the associate and baccalaureate degree programs in nursing, nursing students have become aware of the limited classroom space available.

These and other problems will be solved by the construction of the new Health Education and Services Building.

This three-story structure, designed by Wilson Bond and Associates of Lexington, will cost about three million dollars. The U.S. Public Health Service has granted Eastern \$1,361,796 to help finance the construction, with the remaining amount to come from federal and state funds. President Martin was notified of the grant in July by Senator Marlow Cook and Fifth District Congressman Tim Lee Carter.

The new building will house Eastern's two-year and four-year nursing programs, the environmental sanitation program, and the student health service. It will be located near the corner of Kit Carson and Park Drives, across from Commonwealth Hall.

The site is centrally located on the campus and adjacent to a general classroom building, men's dormitories, and married student housing. This should provide easy access to the facility from any point on campus.

Formal planning for the structure began on August 6, 1969, when Eastern filed a letter of intent to apply for a construction grant with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Approval came this summer from the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education. Groundbreaking will take place Monday, September 30 at 11:30

a.m. by Governor Wendell Ford. Construction will take about 18 months, and will begin as soon as bids are received and a contract is awarded to the successful bidder.

The total size of the facility will be 53,462 square feet. According to Dr. William Sexton, Dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology, the "space allocated to the Dept. of Nursing will include a gross area of approximately 23,400 square feet constituting the entire second and third floors of the three-story structure."

Located on the second floor will be the general purpose classrooms, conference and work areas, offices for members of the nursing faculty, and administrative offices and supporting space for the Department of Nursing.

Sexton said, "The third-floor area will provide a lecture theater adequately equipped for large group instruction and demonstration employing modern audiovisual techniques. Multiple seminar rooms will be provided to accommodate post-clinical conferences and other small group activities."

The nursing practice laboratories with adjoining medi-prep area, together with an adjacent multimedia center designed to provide controlled access to a wide variety of instructional aids and materials, will enhance the ongoing instructional program and provide expanded opportunities for students to engage in independent study at times available according to their individual schedules."

Mrs. Charlotte Denny, Chairman of the Nursing Department, said "The Health Education and Services Building will provide needed space in which to house both the Associate of Arts and Bachelor of Science Degree Programs in Nursing. Since initial implementation of nursing education within the institutions total

program of studies of 1965, Eastern has awarded 383 degrees to students majoring in nursing. The first A.A. degree was awarded in 1967, and the first B.S. degree in May of 1974."

Since 1969, Eastern has also offered an associate degree in Medical Records Technology, accredited by the Council of Medical Education of the American Medical Association and the American Medical Records Association, and a program in Medical Assistant Technology.

The Nursing department has been temporarily housed in the Burrier Building in overcrowded conditions, and in a facility not designed for such programs. These classrooms are now needed for expanding home economics programs.

Located on the first floor portion of the

building will be the student health service, and a area for the environmental sanitation program. Dean Thomas Myers of Student Affairs is very happy with the plans, but says of course "we won't try to duplicate Pattie A. Clay Hospital."

Eastern personnel traveled to Ball State and Kentucky Universities to observe their health facilities, but have devised one main unique concept. Patients will enter into a central waiting area with a records dept. where they will be picked up by a nurse and taken to eight work-up cubicles. Here she will take the case history and do a preliminary examination.

If it is necessary that the student see a physician, he will be taken to one of six observation rooms for treatment.



A music appreciation course is now being offered via the university's 50,000 watt radio station, WEKU-FM. Above, WEKU music coordinator Loy Lee goes over the class outlines with instructor Dr. George Muns of the Music Department.

Worth 3 hours credit

## Music course broadcast

The first instructional course to be broadcast over WEKU-FM will be aired starting next Monday, September 30. The course, *The Enjoyment of Music* (MUS 271), can be taken for 3 hours credit, and includes 30 lessons to be broadcast on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:15 p.m.

Dr. George Muns, Chairman of Eastern's Music Department, will be teaching the course, with occasional help from Loy Lee, Assistant Manager and Music Coordinator for WEKU-FM.

Basic elements of music as well as

music of famous composers will be explored in the course. The station is trying to conduct the lessons so the regular listening audience will find them enjoyable.

The development of the show was "kind of a combined effort," Loy Lee said. "I got together with Fred Koloff, John Sullivan, and George Muns."

At the moment, there are not a lot of students enrolled in the course. Lee said the price (\$7 dollars) of the course may be keeping enrollment down.

## Security officials have decided

# Lying down in ravine 'immoral'

BY KEN GULLETTE  
Managing Editor  
and  
T.G. MOORE  
News Editor

The Progress has learned that on the Eastern campus, it is considered "lewd and provocative" for a boy and a girl to be seen lying in a prone position in the Ravine. That rule of moral behavior was illustrated last week when a student was told by a security officer that if he did not sit up in the Ravine, the officer would "make" him sit up.

Butch Elliott, 21, told the Progress that he and his fiancée were studying in the Ravine on Friday, Sept. 20, when a security guard told them they would have to sit up in the Ravine because, Elliott said, "He told me 'President, Martin walks through here a lot, and if he sees you laying down, then he'll get all over me and get all over you, and we'll all be in trouble'."

Elliott said he had been told several days earlier that it was acceptable for couples to be together in the Ravine as long as one of the persons was in a sitting position. Elliott said on the afternoon of Sept. 20, he was sitting up and his fiancée was lying with her head in his lap. They were studying for their music courses.

The security guard told Elliott that his fiancée would have to sit up. Elliott said

he reminded the guard of his earlier warning about only one person having to sit up.

The guard told him that the girl would have to sit up anyway. Elliott said he then told the guard that he would take full responsibility for the incident but that he chose to go by what the guard had told him previously.

Elliott said about ten minutes later, a security squad car drove into the Ravine and a security officer ran up to the couple (by now Elliott was prone and his fiancée was sitting up) and told Elliott "You're going to sit up or I'm going to make you sit up."

Elliott said he asked the officer if he were going to be arrested, but the officer said no. He said he asked the officer what the university rules on the matter were, but the officer did not tell him the rules.

Wanting to find out what the rules were, and interested to know whether he could be arrested for lying in the ravine, Elliott took his fiancée to class and headed for the Brewer Building to talk with security officials.

Elliott was directed to John Goolsby, a security specialist, to discuss the incident. The officer who had said he would "make" Elliott sit up in the ravine was also present. The Progress later learned that the officer's name was

Gettling, a graduate student working part-time for campus security.

Goolsby told the Progress that "no two students who are of the opposite sex are permitted to lie down in the grass in a manner which would be provocative or indicative of conduct which would be morally offensive to someone else or some observer."

Goolsby added that they "give instructions to the guard that he insist that one of the parties, if it is a boy and a girl, that one should be sitting position and not both of them lying in the grass."

But if one student is sitting and one lying, and they are not in a "provocative" position (which is left to the interpretation of the guard) Goolsby said that the guard does not have the right to make them both sit up.

According to Goolsby, Officer Gettling said both students were lying prone when he approached them Friday. Elliott and his fiancée said that was not true. "He's just covering up his mistakes," Elliott said heatedly.

According to Elliott, Goolsby kept insinuating that he and his fiancée were trying to have sex in the ravine.

"He told me," Elliott said, "that if I wanted to run my hand up my girl's dress, I should go somewhere else and do it. I kept telling him that we weren't doing that but he wouldn't listen. He said

if we wanted to s---w, we should go by the music building or over to Beckham, where security doesn't patrol."

Elliott was told that under the Student Handbook, no student may engage in acts or speech which are "lewd, immoral, and obscene."

"One of the first things I asked Goolsby," Elliott said, "was can you tell me what is a lewd, immoral, or obscene action, and he said no. Then I asked if he had a list of what was lewd, immoral, and obscene and he said no."

"I asked him why, if my fiancée has her head in my lap and we are going over a piece of music and I was helping her with it, why that was lewd, immoral, and obscene, and he couldn't tell me."

There is no rule which specifically states that students should not lie down together in the ravine. The Student Handbook makes no attempt to explain what is "lewd, immoral, and obscene." Therefore, security officials have decided that if two students of the opposite sex are lying in the ravine, even if five feet apart, one must sit up so that people passing by will not be offended.

James Allen, Dean of Men, told Elliott that he would go back to the Brewer building and demand an apology.

Elliott said he was considering legal action against Goolsby for defamation.

## Cost increase lower here than other schools

BY T.G. MOORE  
News Editor

A recent report of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC) indicates that while the overall median costs for students of its 130 members has increased by 8 percent over last year, costs at Eastern have gone up by less than 2 percent.

Herb Vescio, director of Financial Assistance for the university, said "It's hard to say really, since we don't know exactly how the figures for the other schools were determined," but that for the purpose of constructing a cost estimate for financial assistance, Vescio says the cost increase here is nothing like that at other schools.

The NASULGC has two member schools in Kentucky: the University of Kentucky and Kentucky State University. At UK, the average cost for in-state students is listed as \$1,736 per year (fall and spring semesters). The figure includes tuition, fees, dorm rent and food estimates.

Comparable estimates at Eastern add up to \$1,500 per year. Vescio said the figure includes \$600 yearly estimated food expense, but does not include allowances for spending money, which the university estimates in the vicinity of \$380 per year.

For out-of-state students, UK lists the overall costs as \$2,466. At Eastern, the corresponding figure is put at \$2,030. The national median indicated in the

NASULGC report for out-of-state students was \$2,654. Eastern's in-state annual cost of \$1,500 is \$166 below the national median of \$1,666.

The NASULGC is made up primarily of principal state universities. Most other schools, such as Eastern, belong to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. The AASUC is expected to issue a similar report on student costs at its member institutions later this fall.

The NASULGC report cited the upsurge of inflation as the principle factor in the increase of student costs. The report also said many schools are finding it more difficult to locate additional sources of revenue.

Kentucky State University is listed in the NASULGC report as below the national median for both in-state and out-of-state students. KSU's yearly cost for in-state students of \$1,237 is \$429 below the national median of \$1,666.

For non-Kentuckians, the cost at KSU is \$1,787, which is \$867 below the national out-of-state median of \$2,654.

## Photo schedule

Graduate students' photos will be taken for the Milestone on Monday, September 30, in the Powell building.

Make-up dates, for those who missed having their picture taken on the scheduled day, will be Tuesday and Wednesday, October 1 and 2.

## Adlai Stevenson to speak

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, III, D-Ill., will speak on campus next week as the 1974 Garvice Kincaid lecturer. The Oct. 3 address in Brock Auditorium will be free to the public. Stevenson is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m.

Stevenson was elected to the senate in 1970, and holds the seat occupied formerly by the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen. Prior to the senate election, Stevenson had been an Illinois state representative and had served as state treasurer.

His father, the late Adlai Stevenson, Jr., was Governor of Illinois from 1948 to 1952, unsuccessful Democratic Presidential candidate in 1952 and 1956 and the U.S.'s representative to the United Nations from 1961 until his death in 1965.

Sen. Stevenson has described himself as a "moderate liberal," and rates high on surveys made by the Americans for Democratic Action on the voting records of members of Congress.



# The Eastern Progress

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The Eastern Progress

Thursday, September 26, 1974

Based on results of the '74-'75  
Southern Association of Self Study survey

## CUC contributes to intellectual inadequacy ...

During the 1973-74 academic year Eastern faculty members as well as students responded to questionnaires issued by the Southern Association's Self Study Program.

The purpose was to survey student and faculty opinions about the university and issue the results so Eastern could use this as a means of self-evaluation. This editorial will focus on the faculty response to the questionnaire and even more specifically, on two or three questions and responses in particular.

When the question was asked "do you feel Eastern promotes an intellectual atmosphere?" 223 faculty out of 526 polled said that Eastern did not. Even though not a majority, this is an alarming

number of people who perhaps know the university's weaknesses best, that feel something is definitely wrong with the system.

In the same questionnaire 50.9 percent of 499 faculty said they did not believe Eastern recognizes effective teaching. Perhaps, this is where one of the major problems lie in the university's inability to create "an intellectual atmosphere."

At the end of the questionnaire many faculty went as far as to say that Central University College requirements (CUC) "were a waste of time" and that they "should be abolished." One faculty member went so far as to question whether or not CUC's only function was to "perpetuate jobs for its employees."

Could it be that Eastern's inability to recognize effective teaching and the unwillingness to abolish CUC requirements contribute to the general feeling of inadequacy by the faculty in our university system?

Perhaps the university is lagging behind when it comes to recognizing the various aspects of education vital for intellectual growth. One solution would be to examine Central University College closely.

Cutting down time spent on general requirements and offering more electives in college majors and minors would be the best solution. But, will it ever happen?

From some of the opinions expressed in the survey it seems

safe to assume that there are many faculty members disenchanted with various aspects of the university. CUC requirements is one of them.

It looks like the university would listen to the faculty even if they won't listen to students who have complained about these requirements for quite some time.

This university is growing with the establishment of more and more concrete buildings but what about educational growth?

Will students begin to see through faculty discontentment after awhile and begin questioning Eastern's credibility as an institution of higher learning also? It is certainly possible.

## ... internal communication lacking here

According to the results of the Southern Association of Self Study questionnaires answered by students and faculty last year, 70.6 per cent of the students surveyed and 74 per cent of the faculty thought the physical and environmental facilities of Eastern are conducive to teaching and learning. Rated highly by both students and faculty were the classrooms and maintenance of campus grounds, among others.

They're right. The physical plant here is beautiful and functional. Unfortunately, for Eastern there is more to being

an effective institution than that. There must be an open exchange of ideas. In this area, all communication breaks down.

Students feel that more courses in their major as well as courses closely related to their major would be helpful. About 40 per cent also believe additional course work in subjects which are important for understanding society and man's role in society should be introduced.

Despite the definite ideas expressed by the students regarding curricula additions, most don't know how to go about

getting such ideas implemented or even heard, until a survey such as the Self Study comes along once every ten years or so.

Ideally, students should be able to talk with faculty members, passing along to them their suggestions for academic expansion and improvement. From there, faculty members would discuss student recommendations within departmental meetings and send those which they approve to the faculty senate which would review them and send them on to the Board of Regents. Who has a more legitimate right to a say in

formulating academic policy than faculty members who must instruct within their context and students who hope to glean pertinent knowledge from courses outlined.

Eastern has a model exterior. Now it needs to concentrate on more internal harmony and understanding.

## Letters

This letter is in reference to the last column of "Surely You Jest," which I must say was in extreme bad taste and insulting to all Eastern women. This piece of "journalism," obviously written by a sarcastic adolescent appeared to be a satire on the practical editorial on Open House which appeared in the Sept. 12 issue.

Ken Gullette refuses to see the other side. As he is entitled to his opinion, others should also be entitled to their honest and sincere opinions. It is not that those with reservations on open house are prudish and scared to death of all males as potential sex fiends, this issue is simply that most women's dorms are not equipped so as to allow for convenience of open house until 12:00 pm. It would be interesting to know how many students really are in favor of open house.

It is not that I wish to be rude; only that as Mr. Gullette has previously directed his malicious humor toward others, it is time he faced the same type of music. In answer to his question on what else one can do with a foot, I must say he found something to do with his—he stuck it in his mouth.

In closing, I have three points of advice to Mr. Don Rickles Gullette—Grow-Up, Wise-Up, Do the world a favor and Shut-Up.

Karen Miracle  
Box 5  
McGregor

## New cartoon coming soon

Those who have read the Progress regularly for a year or more may miss the syndicated cartoon, "Feiffer," which used to run at the bottom of this page. Next week the Progress will introduce a new strip, "Chuck and Frumpy," drawn by George White, Jr. White is a newcomer to the staff, and you're sure to like his blob-like, bug-eyed friends Chuck and Frumpy.



## SURELY YOU JEST!!

This week:

"I Get A Kick  
Out of Football"



BY KEN GULLETTE

"Good afternoon, folks. This is Mervin Frump, 'bringing you another Eastern Kentucky University football game. Today, the Colonels take on East Tennessee here in Richmond, and it promises to be exciting."

"But before we start the game, I'd like to interview the star quarterback and captain of the Colonels, Bill 'Bubba' Boobie. Bill, what do you think of East Tennessee?"

"Huh? Am I late for class again?"

"No, Bill, you're on radio. Now, can you tell the fans something about East Tennessee's team?"

"Uh, yeah, it's a football team."

"Folks, Bill Boobie is known for his wit. He had a four point last semester in classes, right Bill?"

"Uh, where am I? Is Captain Kangaroo on yet?"

"Thank you, Bill Boobie, captain of the Eastern Colonels. We also have with us today one of Eastern's prettiest cheerleaders, Kathy Bones. Hello, Kathy."

"Give me an M! Give me an A! Give me an R! Give me a T! Give me an I! Give me an N! What does that spell? Eastern! Eastern! EASTERN!! YAY! YAY!"

"Thank you, Kathy."

"Thank you, Big Boy. I'll meet you at the Stake-Out."

"Our last guest before kickoff is Eastern coach, Roy Adult. Roy, who do think will win today?"

"Well, Merv, the Reds may be able to beat Houston, but the Dodgers have the pennant, so..."

"No, coach, I mean the football game!"

"Oh...Who's playing?"

"Thank you, Coach Roy Adult of the ECU Colonels. And now, the crowd is rising to sing the National Anthem...Oops! They forgot the words."

"Okay, so President Robert R. Martin will throw out the first football, to mark the start of the new home season. The officials are handing President Martin the football. What's this? He's placing the football between two buns...Now it looks like he is rubbing mustard on the ball...Some officials are talking with Dr. Martin...He's nodding

his head...Now he tosses the football out and the crowd roars.

"The Colonels will receive the kick-off, since they won the toss. Tennessee is kicking the ball, a good kick, and it comes down and Rick Barfonyou, the Italian half back, catches it."

"The Colonels take it on the fifteen yard line! They run it to the ten! To the five! Wait a minute! They're running the wrong way! Coach Adult is in a frenzy. He just kicked Dr. Martin's hot dog out of his hands!"

"Well folks, it's half-time, and East Tennessee is ahead of Eastern by the score of 73 to 6. The scoring for Eastern goes as follows: Barfonyou—nothing, Boobie—nothing, Dr. Martin—6 points with a tremendous touchdown drive that left six East Tennessee starters injured."

"Coach Roy Adult has made some changes in the line-up. Kathy Bones has entered as defensive lineman. She seems to be drawing the opposing team to her side of the field. And Dr. Martin has replaced the entire offensive squad. And now, the kick-off for the second half..."

Regarding the letter to the editor on this page, I would like to offer this rebuttal: Oh, yeah? Says who?

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## Despite medical miracles

## Ideal contraceptive still nonexistent

The ideal contraceptive would be readily available at a low cost, easy to use, and create no side effects for the user or offspring of the user. There is no such birth control methods anywhere in the world.

Man can build plastic hearts, fly the Atlantic in less than two hours, even destroy all living matter at the touch of a button, but man cannot find an adequate contraceptive. With the discovery of the birth control pill, people thought the problem of unwanted pregnancy was solved. But as more women began to take the pill, complications became known to the medical world.

Unknown to the majority of users, the pill can cause a drastic change in vision, proneness to infection, change of skin color, and even tooth decay. The second great revelation in contraceptive research came with the intrauterine device (IUD). Would it replace the pill as the world's number one method of birth control? The glory and praise it received was premature.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has instructed 3,000 federally funded family planning clinics to stop using one type of IUD, the Dalkon Shield. Their new stand is too late for the four women who have died from its use and for the 36 who endured spontaneous septic abortions. More deaths are likely to

come, especially to uneducated users who have no idea that the Dalkon Shield is dangerous. Because of the tiny copper wires that coil around the plastic disc breaking loose, removal of the Dalkon Shield is a painful process. This is, no doubt, causing many women to put off its removal.

The Coalition of Medical Rights for Women is asking for long overdue government regulation of IUDs. The request of the group is not unreasonable. All they want is for manufacturers to inform women of all the potential dangers in its use. It is only reasonable that manufacturers, who make IUDs for

mere pennies and sell them for several dollars, should shoulder the responsibility of including an easy-to-understand pamphlet explaining the IUD and its hazards with each sale. Then even the most overworked or apathetic doctors would have no excuse for not informing patients completely about the devices.

As of now there are no Food and Drug Administration regulations for IUDs. The next step is for women to exert enough pressure for the FDA to set stringent IUD guidelines. The time to push is now; before more women suffer hospitalization or death.

## Progress invites comments

The Progress staff invites your comments and/or criticisms of the opinions expressed on this page and the content of all news and feature stories. This is your vehicle for expressing opinions. However, we do ask that you observe the following:

1. No letter may exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding this length will be discarded. Also, the editor and editorial assistant reserve the right to shorten letters when necessary.

2. Letters must be signed, and writer must include address. Signature and address will appear in print at the end of the letter except in the case of multiple signers, in which case, the first two names will be printed.

3. All students, faculty, administration and staff will receive equal space and opportunity for expressing differing views. However, the Progress will not be used as a go-between for personal vendettas.

4. Any letters viewed by the editor as potentially libelous will be discarded.

5. To be considered for publication, letters must be received no later than 9 a.m. Mondays. Deliver letters to the Progress office, 4th floor Jones Building or mail to:

Editor  
Eastern Progress  
Jones Building  
Eastern Kentucky University  
Richmond, Kentucky 40475



BY KEN PALEN  
Arts Editor

## the arts....

### Book review

## 'Buried Alive'

...as close to the truth as we'll ever get.

Janis Joplin may be the most tragic in the long of figures that attained national prominence with the frantic west coast sound of the late 60's. From her childhood in Port Arthur, Texas until her death in Los Angeles in 1970, Joplin's life seems to have been one of insecurity.

The biography of Janis Joplin, *Buried Alive*, written by Myra Friedman is a story about an American idol who becomes a victim of her own image and fanfare.

*Buried Alive* is a diary-like memoir of an exceedingly unstable performer who spent most of her time alone doubting her own talents. Janis Joplin wanted desperately to belong and to be loved, and in time turned to the

alcohol and drugs which eventually would take her life. "Maybe my audiences can enjoy my music more if they think I'm destroying myself," she once said. She lived up to her self-created image.

When Bantam Books published *Buried Alive* three years after Joplin's death it became a coast to coast best seller and was eventually nominated for a National Book Award. *Time* magazine called *Buried Alive* "the best book yet about rock."

Although I cannot speak with such superlatives about the biography, it is a marvelous insight into the real Janis Joplin. But maybe because Myra Friedman was a close friend of Joplin, the book often comes

across as an "excuse" for her often fanatical ways. Particularly dealing with Janis Joplin's addiction to alcohol and drugs, the book almost tries to justify it.

As for style and readability, *Buried Alive* is very good. Friedman's anecdotes and stories about Janis Joplin make for some of the best reading in the biography. It is easily understood, and certainly any follower of rock music would enjoy the reading.

When Janis Joplin and Myra Friedman first began to collaborate on the biography, Joplin said, "I want it be the truth, about the drugs, about everything. I mean really the truth." *Buried Alive* may be as close to the truth as we'll ever get.

## 'Salute to Arts' in full swing

The 1974 Salute to the Arts, September 23 through 29, will offer the finest of the visual and performing arts free to Louisvillians and visitors.

The Salute has become a nationally recognized arts festival. Artists exhibiting on the River City Mall will represent more than 10 states including Michigan, Illinois, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Alabama and California.

Riverfront Plaza, September 29. (Raindate: September 30)

The program will include a World Premiere of David Baker's "Le Chat Qui Peche", a jazz suite commissioned in honor of the Louisville Bicentennial's French Fortnight. The French Fortnight will begin on September 16, and run simultaneously with the Salute to the Arts. The orchestra concert

will bring Louisville's "Summer of '74" to a close.

Louisville Central Area Inc. (LCA) is the sponsoring organization for the 1974 Salute to the Arts. LCA has been responsible for upgrading and expanding the festival by means of projecting a quality image in the festive atmosphere of the River City Mall and Riverfront Plaza.

Each day more than 100 artists and craftsmen will sell and exhibit their artwork. Exhibition times will be from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the River City Mall. There will be special demonstrations in metal sculpture, broom and doll making, woodcrafts, quilting, pottery, musical instruments, and more.

The Louisville Ballet Company will present a special performance on the Riverfront Plaza on Saturday, September 28 at 8:00 p.m.

The highlight of the Salute week will be a free Louisville Orchestra Concert on the Riverfront Plaza, co-sponsored by Citizens Fidelity Bank and the Kentucky Arts Commission.

Jorge Mester will conduct the outdoor concert, scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. on the

## Bruce autobiography 'a classic in its time'

BY STEVE RUBIN  
Staff Writer

All too often in our lives people judge people and things by an outward appearance, rather than taking the time to see if something of value lies behind the superficial appearance. As so often happens at many times those that venture forth are rewarded with a new experience or idea, which generally satisfies their curiosity enough to make the adventure worthwhile.

Lenny Bruce has been judged by newspapers, people, and books as an obscene comedian. Bruce acknowledges these criticisms in his autobiography and goes on to explain them in detail. For the timid reader Bruce blocks their entrance beyond the cover of the book by the subtitle he employs. The subtitle reads, *How To Talk Dirty and Influence People*. The

reader that does stop at this point is depriving himself or herself of an opportunity to hear the philosophies of a man, that like everyone else in the world has something valid to contribute to our lives. The only difference is Bruce holds no bars, nor does he avoid the unpleasant.

Realistically Bruce writes of the competitive nature of our society. He relates this to our early childhood upbringing in the first years of our life in school. At this time Bruce feels that we learn that it is important to do better than the next guy, because the child with good grades is well rewarded with love and affection. As Bruce writes, "Everybody wants love and acceptance and he soon learns that one way to get it is by getting higher marks than the other fellow."



'74' Marching Maroons debut this Saturday

## Wonder to appear at Freedom Hall

Stevie Wonder will appear in concert at Louisville's Freedom Hall on Tuesday, October 22 at 8:00 PM. Patrons wishing choice seats may mail order now for tickets, and mail orders will be filled, according to earliest post mark, before tickets go on sale over the counter. Tickets to the performance will go on sale October 6 and will be sold on a reserved seat basis, it has been announced by Artists Consultants, producers of the event.

Stevie Wonder, at the zenith of his career scarcely needs superlatives -- one merely has to

glance at the 1974 Grammy presentations for a barometer of his success. Nominated in seven categories, he was awarded five Grammys and time after time the glittering audience of his peers rose to this feat in tumultuous and emotional ovations to Stevie Wonder's

genius. His 1974 Grammys are: Album of the Year (*Innervisions*); Best Pop Vocal Performance - Male (*Superstition*); Best R&B Song (*Superstition* Stevie Wonder, writer); Best Engineered Recording (non-classical) (*Innervisions*).

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## The Senate race is on

# Election set for Thursday

**BY KEITH NINER**  
Staff Writer  
Student Senate Elections will be held on Thursday, October 3rd. There are 55 seats open in the five major colleges.

Seventeen seats are open in the College of Arts and Sciences, fourteen seats are open in the College of Applied Arts and Technology, six seats are open in the College of Law Enforcement, eight seats are open in the College of Business and ten seats are open in the College of Education.

Students within Central

University College and Graduate School should vote in the college of their respective major. Students who are undecided in their major may choose a college to vote in.

Ballot boxes will be located on the second floor of the Powell Building between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The voting procedures for the 3rd will be as follows: Students will go to the information table, check in and receive a voter registration card. This card will be filled out by the student and then handed to the person at

the ballot box, who will give the student his or her ballot. Ballots must be marked with pencil.

Since there is a race in only two colleges, (College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Law Enforcement), Student Association President Gary Gray urges that students write in candidates. As an example, in the College of Business, there are only 7 candidates but there are 8 seats open.

Here are the names of students who have filed the required petitions to run for

Student Senate in their respective colleges:

**ARTS AND SCIENCES:**  
Burke, Roger; Carroll, James R.; Collins, Paul R.; Combs, David W.; Craft, Marty; Frew, Jerry; Green, Michael E.; Howard, Billie J.; Jones, Betsy L.; Jorgensen, Mark; Lytle, Lawrence D.; Maley, Lynn A.; La Mancuso, John; Paynter, Michael B.; Sanders, Randall P.; Taylor, Diana J.; Vaughn, Carla A.; Wentz, David L.; Yerian, Paul (Buck).

**APPLIED ARTS TECHNOLOGY:** Kirchner, Peter M.; Pulliam, Stephen V. (Continued On Page Five)



## Just visiting?

No, it isn't open house. The girls aren't visitors. They are residents of the women's wing at Martin Hall. The special

arrangement was made due to crowded conditions in women's residence halls.

## News Briefs: Scholarship offered

Attention all pre-dentistry and dental hygiene students. A local dentist will award a scholarship in the amount of \$150 to a needy, academically qualified student. You must be interested in pursuing a career in dentistry or dental hygiene to qualify.

Applications are available in the office of Dr. David D. Gale, Dean of the Allied Health Professions, First Floor Jones. Deadline for the applications is October 4.

### Attention!

Please! If you have any news you would like to appear in News Briefs, send it to the Organizations Editor Tuesday, 2 p.m. in the Progress office, Fourth Floor Jones. Or call the Organizations Editor at 3106.

### Sophomore Class

The Sophomore Class will hold a class meeting Monday, September 30 at 8 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Center. The purposes of the meeting is to elect officers, outline the new organizational setup, and to decide what the class as a whole intends to do this year.

The organizational plan is to have some sort of representation from each dormitory and one representative for commuters and married sophomores on campus. The meeting should not take over an hour.

### Wesley Foundation

There will be no Wesley Singers practice tonight. This Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the Foundation will be hosts to the young people from the Methodist Home. Bible Study is at 9:30 a.m. and

Worship Thru Sharing is at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The topic for the Fellowship Hour at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday will be "Contemporary Meaning in Popular Music" led by professional folk singer, Bill Moore.

### U-N Seminar

The World Affairs Seminar at the United Nations will be held in New York from Oct. 14-Oct. 18. The trip is opened to all interested students. Two hours credit are available in POL 490. For further information contact Dr. Kwak, Wallace 313.

### Placement Service

On Monday, September 30, a representative from the Arthur Young and Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, will interview interested graduating seniors. Call 622-3896 for an appointment.

### GROWTH

Eastern has an idea for University students to serve their community away from home. The program is called G.R.O.W.T.H. (Greater Opportunity to Wider Tutorial Help), a voluntary tutoring program for the local grade school children.

Last year nearly 100 students volunteered to help grade school pupils in the city schools who need tutoring in math, reading, social studies, or English.

The tutoring will be offered at the Robinson Terrace Center and the new Telford Center. Hopefully, the tutoring will be offered on a one tutor-one pupil basis, with each tutor having an hour session twice a week with each pupil. Anyone who wishes to

volunteer to help a child, contact Debby Bates, 628 McGregor (2072).

### Make-up Photos

All seniors who missed their regular picture day may have their pictures taken on Friday, September 27. Also any student who missed having his picture made can have his picture made on the two make-up days, December 1 and 2. Graduate students will have their pictures made on September 30.

### Bloodmobile Visit

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Burnam Hall, Tuesday, October 8 from 12-5 p.m. and Wednesday, October 9 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Seventeen year olds may give blood if they have their parents' written permission.

Quota for this visit is 600 pints. The students here have always responded well when called upon to give blood as evidenced by the 300 plus pints given after the April 3 tornado.

"If it hadn't been for the students, I don't know what we would have done," said Debra Stinson. Blood is especially needed at this time as the Richmond blood bank is now almost empty. For more information, call Debra Stinson at 3263.

### Bypass Clean-up

Circle K will sponsor a clean-up on the by-pass next Saturday morning, October 5. They would appreciate any help from any organization or individuals.

Call Bill Balmos at 3578 for an assignment area. Please call so Circle K can divide the by-pass equally to speed up the task.

### A K A Activities

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will be stepping tonight in the plaza at 8:30 p.m. A dance will follow at 9 p.m. that night at the Stop-in-Club downtown.

### AMA Meeting

The American Marketing Association will meet Wednesday, October 2, at 7 p.m. in Conference Room C of the Powell Building. All business students are welcome.

### Interdorm Activities

Thursday, September 26 Coach Harville and varsity football players will present a program on football rules designed for women in Clay Hall at 7 p.m.

Thursday, September 26 Palmer Hall is conducting a Punt-Pass-Kick Contest for its residents at 4 p.m. on the soccer field.

Sunday, September 29 Documentary films will be shown in the Commonwealth Hall Lounge at 8 p.m.

The following residence halls will be having skin care and make-up demonstration and discussions on the specified dates:

Monday, September 30 - Combs at 7:30 p.m.; Keith at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 1 - Telford at 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, October 2 - Sullivan at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 2 - Women's Interdorm will meet in the Student Center at 5:45 p.m. Also on Wednesday, Dr. Raymond will present a program on Venereal Disease in Todd and Dupree Halls. The time is not known.

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# Continuing Education provides special services to community, others

BY JACKIE BUXTON  
Staff Writer

Through the Extended Campus Class Program, Upward Bound with Special Services, and the Special Veteran's Program, Eastern strives to aid people who are economically and educationally disadvantaged.

For the convenience of students who are unable to enroll in residence, Eastern's Extended Campus Class Program offers courses at vocational schools, community colleges, and high schools across the state. Serving primarily the south eastern part of the state, Jefferson county, and a small portion of south western Kentucky, the program comprises an estimated 120 off-campus courses.

In addition, it encourages communities to take advantage of the university's resources, and seeks to familiarize the faculty with the educational programs and the needs of the community.

## Summer courses offered

According to Dean LaRue Cocanougher of Continuing Education, the classes are handled like Saturday and

evening courses. They meet once a week for 2 1/2 hours for a total of 16 meetings.

Although some off-campus classes are offered in the summer, they are not as extensive as those offered during the regular semesters.

Some graduate courses deal with education, undergraduate courses, and a generous selection of law enforcement courses make up the curriculum.

Prerequisites for off-campus credit courses are treated in the same manner as is required for resident students. Sixteen dollars per semester hour is the minimum charge for undergraduate work, and \$23 for graduate work by extension.

Gives helping hand  
Upward Bound for high-school underachievers, and Special Services for remedial college students are designed to give a helping hand to students with academic potential.

Every summer 100 students of sophomore, juniors, and seniors standing, are selected from 14 to 17 high schools in the appalachia area for the Upward Bound Program. Although they are disadvantaged students economically, socially, culturally and academically,

they have the potential to become college students.

Most students have high potential but have never had the opportunity to bring out that potential says Director Louis A. Power.

During the summer, they live on campus and are enrolled in a concentrated academic program. This consists of communication skills, English, math, social science, general science, and special programs including arts and crafts, dramatics, home mechanics, industrial arts, and music.

Four to six educational field trips, which are tied in with the curriculum, are sponsored during the summer project. Spectating historical events, studying plants, and "fun trips" to King's Island strive to improve their cultural outlook.

There are eight Upward Bound Programs in Kentucky, all of which are funded through the HEW Office of Education. In addition to free education and housing, Eastern's nine-year-old program provides the students with \$7.50 a week to spend as they wish.

## Has governing board

An advisory board determines policy and the

curriculum, and is responsible for recruiting new students and keeping the university in touch with the parents. This governing board consists of parents, students, and an education committee of high school principals and guidance counselors.

To be selected, students are first recommended to the University by high school teachers and counselors. We basically select underachievers of primary low income, says Power. Finally, those who qualify are screened out by the Instructional Coordinator and Outreach Coordinator of the program.

## Motivation is problem

The biggest problem Upward Bound faces with the students is to motivate them. According to Power, Living on campus during the summer seem to have a tremendous effect on the students. They begin to dress, walk and communicate differently. The atmosphere of campus living makes them want something better.

In addition to the summer session, a limited academic year follow-up program is instituted to gauge the success of the summer activities in terms

of the student's performance in their high school classrooms. The follow-up consists of mostly meetings at the high school by an Upward Bound Staff member weekly tutoring service for nearby students, and a monthly family meeting on campus to discuss the students progress and problems in school.

After summer training, approximately 95 percent go on to a post secondary education, and 85 percent attend Eastern. "We do not recruit them to come to Eastern states Power. In fact, we insist that they make applications to at least two other universities and inquire about their programs."

Bridge students attending the Upward Bound Program during the summer after high school graduation and before entering college can have a fantastic jump on freshmen if they apply themselves correctly.

## Can earn nine hours

If they feel adequately prepared, they may take GSE-101-English Composition for credit between their junior and senior year of high school. Their last summer as a Upward Bound student can help them pick up an extra nine hours of

college credit, thereby enrolling them twelve hours ahead of most freshmen students.

Because of the bridge summer, students beginning college do not have to overload themselves. This is where Special Services may be of help.

It encompasses academic tutoring, counseling, and advising for freshmen and sophomore college students who need special help in classes. Special Services also provides communication skills, reading and study skills for any students who begin college feeling inadequate.

## Prepares veterans

"As you can tell, I am sold on the program," smiles Power. Upward Bound and Special Services tries to get them over that hump. If we can salvage one out of a hundred, we feel the program is well worth it.

Preparing veterans to take the GED and "brushing up" the men for post secondary education is the goal of the Special Veteran's Program. "Our primary aim is for the Vietnam era veterans, most of them who are secondary school dropouts," says Tom Sexton, director of the program.

Four hours a day for five days

a week, the men attend a 20-week courses, tuition free. General subjects are taught including English, math, social science, and science, and counseling is also provided. As they are treated like regular students, many pay rent to live in the dorms.

This is the only type of State Veteran's administration Program in Kentucky that is approved by the State Department and Vet's Administration for payment of the G.I. Bill benefits, explains Sexton. They get the benefits in addition to their regular G.I. Bill entitlement.

Of the 81 students presently enrolled, better than 50 per cent will go on to post secondary school. Since classes first began in January of 1973, 73

men have graduated from the program.

The Special Vet's Program has its own full-time teaching staff, with seniors and graduate students acting as tutors. In addition to Eastern's program, there are two other locations in Kentucky, Louisville and Covington, that also house the same type of program.

Since students are at all educational levels, some are able to complete the course sooner than others. Many have a better chance of employment simply by taking the course. On a selective basis it is offered as a remedial brush-up course. To many vets this little brush-up gives them the security and added confidence that they need for college work.

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## In Jaycees competition

# Two students named Outstanding Kentuckians

BY KATHY GALLAHER  
Staff Writer

Two Eastern students were recently named Outstanding Kentuckians. The students, both freshmen, are Michael Duggins of Radcliff and Jennifer Henson of Somerset. They were each chosen by their local

Jaycees on the basis of their achievements.

In August, Jennifer and Michael were honored with the other winners at a Kentucky Chamber of Commerce luncheon. In attendance were Gov. Wendell Ford and Sen. Marlow Cook.

Each winner received a plaque in the shape of Kentucky. Out of all the entrants, 10 were chosen as Outstanding Kentuckians.

Michael is a special education and pre-law major. In the future he hopes to attend law school and become a lawyer. With his spare time, he will work

with special education classes.

A graduate of North Hardin High School, Michael was involved in school, as well as community activities.

In school, he was president of Teens Who Care - two years, assistant editor of the school

paper, member of the annual staff, and the Student Council.

He was also a member of the Science, Math, F.T.A., and Good News clubs. Michael also played football, basketball, softball, and ran track.

He was also involved in many community activities. Some of these included the Hardin County Environmental Council, Kentucky Association of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse, the Kentucky Association for Retarded Children and the Louisville Alcoholism Council.

In the few weeks Michael has been at school, he has become involved in many campus activities. He is a member of the dorm council at Commonwealth and he is also the program director of the dorm.

He was also elected to Men's Interdorm and is a member of People Who Care. Michael also has a part in the play, "The Twelfth Night," to be produced on campus.

Michael has little spare time because he is kept busy with the various activities he participates in. However, in his free moments, Michael said, "I like to help people less fortunate than myself, such as the elderly or mentally retarded."

Jennifer Henson, a Bachelor of Fine Arts major, is a graduate of Somerset High School. This is the first year at Eastern for the Bachelor of Fine Arts program. The major is a combination of music and drama. In the future Jennifer would like to be a musical drama teacher in high school.

Jennifer was also involved in many high school activities. She was treasurer of the senior class, a majorette, and editor of the school newspaper.

She was also a member of the National Honor Society and the library and pep clubs. Most of her spare time here is spent being a majorette and a member of the band.

# 'Practice until you get it right'

BY CAYLEN TICHENOR  
Staff Writer

The most profitable business in the field of entertainment is the making and selling of records. Music, like many other aspects of American life has become accepted in our society, and may be taken by granted by some.

However, there are some here at Eastern who do not take music for granted. These people are going to make music their lifetime ambition. They are the music majors.

There are two types of music majors. There are those students who are going to get a Bachelor of Music Education (B.M.E.) degree which enables them to teach other students. And there are those who are going to get a Bachelor of Music degree (B.M.) which enables them only to perform or to teach privately. However both degrees encompass a great deal of music studies.

Many students do not feel that their majors encompass enough of their studies. They feel that too much time is taken up by their other studies, especially the CUC courses.

A first semester sophomore said, "I feel being a music major you have to take your major courses right from the start in music. And these required courses get in the way, and it's so much trouble with this and that."

Ralph Hopper, a senior who is still caught up in CUC courses, feels the same way.

I don't think they're all that important. We're not here to try to get a minor in those other subjects, we're here to get a major of music. And when we have to spend all of our time on those dinky courses that don't

mean a thing to us anyway, that doesn't leave us any time for our music.

This love for their music is also reflected in their music practicing.

Although teachers do not require them to practice a certain number of hours a day the philosophy is "practice until you get it right." Or as one student put it, "I practice until I have the piece down."

Between practicing, CUC, and music classes, the students have little time to relax, if any at all. Roger Hott, a junior claims, there is no spare time for music majors. It doesn't exist.

Like everything else, the cost of music major students is spiraling upward. First, there is a thirty-five dollar fee that

they have to pay each semester. This pays for their private lessons if they choose to take them, lockers and other costs.

Music may cost as much as a dollar ninety-five for a single sheet, while piano music may cost as much as five dollars. The upkeep of the instruments also runs into money. The students think the cost is worth it. "I wouldn't be happy if I didn't have my music," some say.

## More common than colds

# Venereal disease prevalent in youth

BY SUSAN LENNON  
Staff Writer

Today in Madison County, venereal diseases strike the 17-24 age group 10 percent more often than the common cold. Eight out of 10 persons infected are oblivious to the fact they have acquired a form of V.D. and, consequently, do not report it. For this reason, students should be well aware of its existence and familiar with possible symptoms.

There are two major kinds of V.D.-gonorrhea and syphilis. Gonorrhea is the most common. The normal incubation period for males is five days while two to eight days is standard for females. Since males develop symptoms that cause them to seek treatment, they are treated more frequently.

Although urinary difficulties are common in both male and female, symptoms may be so mild that they go unnoticed.

Syphilis is the most serious of venereal diseases. The incubation period varies from 10-90 days, however, 21 days after exposure is the average time indications of infection occur. First symptoms may include an ulcerated localized infection or a rash which has no itch.

Secondary symptoms, which last three to six months, may be signs of a sore throat, fever, headache, painful joints, or inflammation of eyes. These symptoms may last from a few days to months and then disappear.

Syphilis and gonorrhea, in these stages, may be easily diagnosed by blood tests. To

protect yourself and others from contracting V.D., the following steps are essential:

- (1) Avoid intimate contact with persons who may be infected.
- (2) Know and note possible signs of infection connected with V.D.
- (3) Report signs of infection promptly to a physician.
- (4) Cooperate fully with physician in treatment as well as in followup of others who could have possibly been infected.

Dr. Coles W. Raymond, campus physician, assures reliable confidentiality upon medical examination and treatment. Only authorized

personnel of the local health department and the State Department of Health shall be permitted access to such records and information.

Anyone who suspects contraction of a venereal disease should not sit idle. Centers, including Operation Venus located in Lexington, deal exclusively with this problem.

Remember, physicians are willing to treat the individual and are apathetic toward the attached social stigma.

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## Eastern caught up on drills

# East Tennessee comes for home opener

The central Kentucky area has finally been blessed with some good weather, and according to Eastern head coach Roy Kidd, the Colonels' football team has been making the best of it.

"Last week we were able to get in five good days of work. We caught up on some of our fundamental drills, and considering, there was no particular game that week to practice for, the working attitude of our kids was acceptable," Kidd said.

Eastern is preparing this week for fellow Ohio Valley Conference member East Tennessee who invades Hanger Field Saturday at 2 p.m. for a Band Day-Parents' Day contest.

"We've been practicing now for almost six weeks and we've only played one game," said Kidd. "That open date was a welcome one for several reasons, but the team is sure ready to play another game."

Although coach Roy Frazier's ETSU Bucs are winless this season in three outings, Kidd has already warned his team that come Saturday the Colonels had better be ready to play.

## Tickets available for WKU game

The Eastern Athletic Office has received 500 tickets for the Eastern-Western game in Bowling Green Oct. 26 to sell to Colonel fans.

The tickets are priced at \$3.00 each and are on sale now at the EKU Athletic Ticket Office in Alumni Coliseum.

Season tickets for the Colonels' five-game home schedule are also on sale at the EKU Athletic Ticket Office, open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m.

"East Tennessee is always a tough opponent for us and has beaten us the last two seasons. We know if we have any thoughts of a successful season in conference play, a win Saturday is almost a must. This is the point we hope we have gotten across to the players," Kidd said.

East Tennessee has dropped decisions to Appalachian State (16-7), Carson-Newman (17-7) and East Carolina (24-8), while Eastern was edged 23-17 by the University of Dayton in the Colonels' only action of the season.

"We can tell that East Tennessee has improved from week

to week. Why, holding a major college school like East Carolina to just 24 points shows that they have the personnel capable of beating any school on their schedule on a given weekend," Kidd added.

Eastern will be without the services of two starters for the East Tennessee game. Inman Sherman, junior split-end, has a hairline fracture of his right leg and Alvin Burch, a senior defensive back who has been hospitalized because of infected knee, will be on crutches for two more weeks.

Some 42 bands will provide the halftime show, along with the 160-member EKU Marching Maroons band under the direction of Robert Hartwell.

Tickets for this game and the remaining games of EKU's Excitement '74 home schedule are on sale at the EKU Athletic Ticket Office in Alumni Coliseum.



Bob Moffett  
4th place finish

## Harriers slip by Morehead, 27-30

An opening win by the Eastern cross country team last Saturday was quite pleasing to head coach Art Harvey, especially considering the fact EKU had lost three of its top runners from last year.

"We thought all of our kids gave an excellent effort against a very tough Morehead team," said Harvey. "Some of our young men did not have the work needed to compete as well as they did, but they have an outstanding work attitude and just gave the most they could."

Sophomore Dan Matousch paced Eastern's 27-30 victory over Morehead by placing first in a time of 26:08 over the five-mile Arlington course.

Other Eastern runners and their finishes were: Bob Moffett, junior from Dalton, Ill., fourth; John Mornini, junior, Wheaton, Md., sixth; Bill Sampson, junior, Ashland, seventh; Tommy Smith, sophomore, Middleboro, ninth; Mark Yellin, sophomore, Oaklyn, N.J., tenth; and Delmar Howell, sophomore, Ashland, 11th.

EKU, now 1-0 on the season, will compete Saturday in the University of Kentucky Invitational at Lexington.

## Baseballers drop three of five

Coach Jack Hissom's baseball team has begun its fall schedule with a flourish of games despite recent setbacks due to weather. The Colonels opened last Friday with a 9-8 loss to highly regarded Kentucky State.

In a doubleheader against Berea, Monday, Eastern swept with scores of 8-0 and 9-1. William La Rosa and Darryl Weaver picked up the wins.

In a home twinbill on Tuesday, the Colonels dropped two, to KSU again, 4-1 and 6-2. So far the leading hitter for Eastern has been Ray Spenilla who has cracked out eight hits in five games.

## SPORTS DOWN PAT

BY PAT WILSON PROGRESS SPORTS EDITOR

The opening of a home football season this Saturday with East Tennessee makes one wonder why football can be so popular and other sports not so. Football is the major income-producing sport on the Eastern campus. Basketball (men's) is the only other sport that produces any income. Obviously this is because they are the only ones that charge admission.

Charging admission to see college athletics is the best way to propel one's program, along with publicity. With the rising cost of college athletics, and the broadening scope of budgets that will soon include women's sports in many areas, a new way of making money must be found.

It seems a merry-go-round is being caused by all this clamor. If the money is spread out, then the major income sports (such as football and basketball) will suffer and the crowds will dwindle due to lesser skill and even more money will be lost and therefore the other programs will suffer.

Interest in spectator sports is growing quickly all over the country. There are many other exciting spectator sports other than football and basketball that can produce income. Baseball is considered the national sport. But, in college, the caliber is not good enough to draw large crowds and charge admission. Supposedly, maybe it could make money. If a baseball team was to receive enough publicity and get some solid backing, it could produce an income on the college level. But, the pros take most of the best athletes before and even during college careers.

Soccer is considered the number one sport in the world. It has not hit the U.S. with a craze yet. But it will. Soccer is potentially a brilliant income producer. When top athletes begin playing soccer and develop skills, collegiate soccer could be very big. Eastern has much potential for a successful program. It definitely has the facility in Hanger Field (a soccer field is not much bigger than a

## Even in Kentucky.. -maybe

football field).

Swimming could be another big spectator sport, drawing income. Eastern definitely has the potential for a large producer. They have the tradition, the facility and the talent, plus the reputation. The problem is that swimming is not as popular in Kentucky as say, California or Florida which both produce top swimmers.

There are several other sports that are potentially income-producing. Volleyball draws big crowds on the West Coast. Track is popular in many areas, even in Kentucky. Field hockey is a popular world sport, though it is considered women's in the U.S.

Team handball is very popular in Germany and is spreading through Europe. This novice sport was a new addition to the '72 Olympics in Munich. Ice hockey is probably the most popular sport in cold-weather areas. With the advent of artificial ice, intercollegiate hockey is not completely out of the question, even in Kentucky.

Athletic directors, administrators and coaches, especially, are going to have to come up with solutions to the money crisis that intercollegiate athletics appears headed for. An evaluation of programs will be needed and drastic measures will be taken.

In order for sports to become income-producing, much publicity will have to be done. It might not even work. But, it seems for everyone to survive, and to improve, they will have to gamble. Especially in Kentucky.

\*\*\*\*\*

There will be a pep rally in the ravine today at 6:30. All cheerleaders will be there to conduct the rally. All organizations and groups are urged to attend. As coach Roy Kidd recently pointed out, "Although they have lost three games (East Tenn.), they are tough and always get up for us". It would be good for many students to go to the pep rally help the Colonels "get up".



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## McCarthy nominated for East-West game

Eastern quarterback Jeff McCarthy has been nominated for the Golden Anniversary of the East-West Shrine Football Classic to be celebrated in Stanford, Stadium, Dec. 28.

McCarthy, a senior from Cold Spring (Campbell County High School), stands 6-5 and weighs 220 and is serving as co-captain of the Colonels' squad this season.

"We are pleased that Jeff has been nominated for this great game and hope he has had another good season like he did last year," said EKU head coach Roy Kidd.

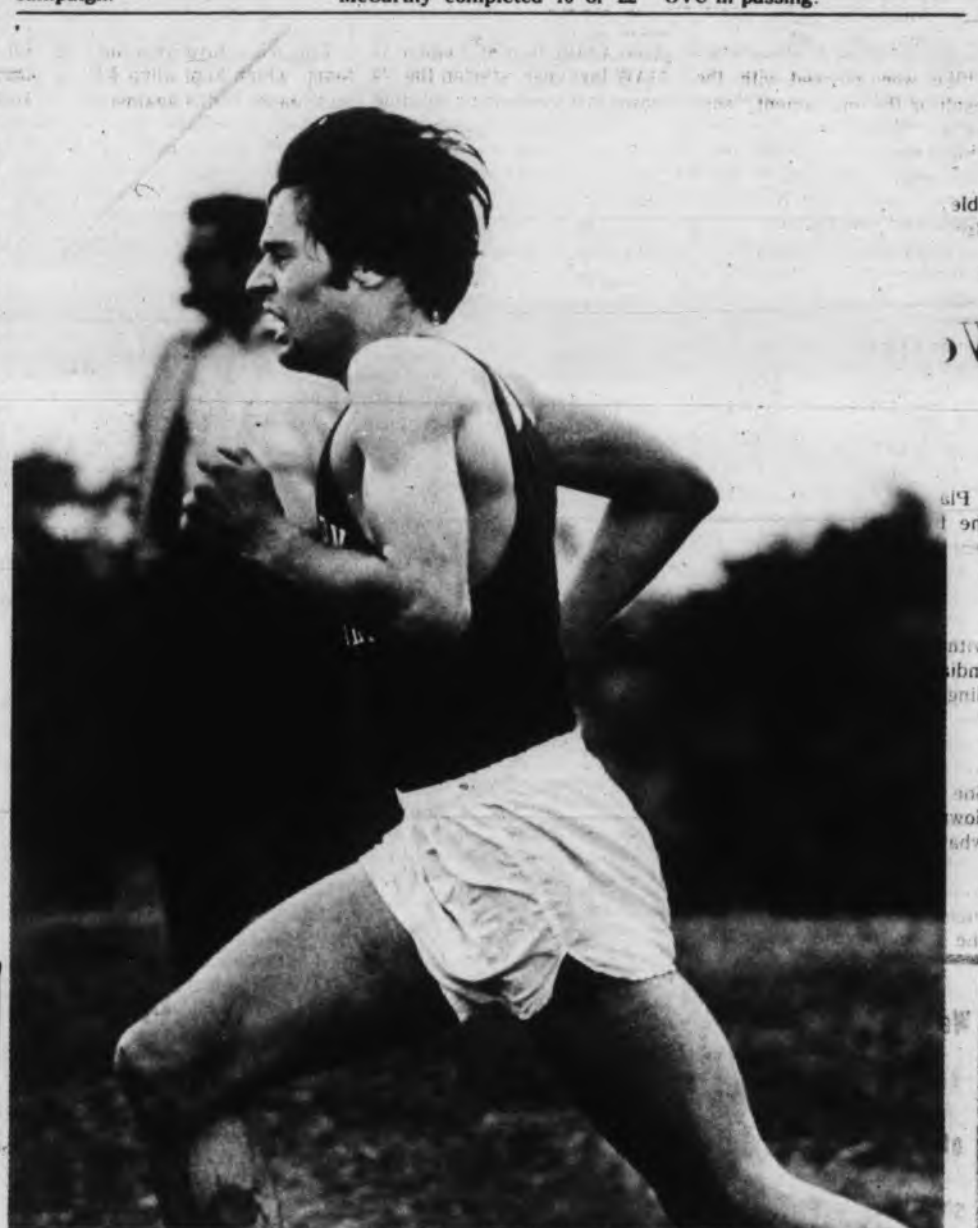
McCarthy's name went into the Eastern record book last year when he passed for 317 yards against Tennessee Tech, surpassing the single game mark set by former EKU quarterback Jim Guice of 316.

For that game, in which he hit on two touchdown passes to flanker John Revere, he was named Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Week.

As a freshman, McCarthy handled the part of punting chores for Eastern and set a single game record against Morehead for most punts (13) and most yards punted (468).

seniors on opposing teams, that they will be seeing in the '74 campaign.

In Eastern's 23-17 loss to the University of Dayton, McCarthy completed 10 of 22 passes for 148 yards and currently ranks third in the OVC in passing.



Dan Matousch, on his way to a first place finish

## Sportsworld's

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## Field hockey team romps on Indiana road trip; 6-0, 2-1

BY PATRICIA WILDER  
Staff Writer

Fast action and skill paid off for the women's field hockey team when their weekend exploits heralded two wins.

Friday, team action was located on the Hanover College field where the Eastern females achieved a 6-0 win. According to Coach Peggy Stanaland, "The attack dominated the game in the Hanover contest."

"The team was very aggressive," commented Coach Stanaland, "and the defense did a superb job of stopping the Hanover offense." She felt that her team executed varied and accurate passes to facilitate the play.

This skill was carried over to Saturday's game with the University of Indiana. Aided by the play of centerhalf, Barb Lisehora, the team charged ahead to defeat IU 2-1.

According to Coach

Stanaland, the astroturf presented no immense barrier to the Eastern women and allowed fast wings, Jane Hoppough and Patty Lisehora to move more swiftly down the field.

Coach Stanaland commented that the IU players were tough and continually challenging the Eastern women with their sudden stops and change of pace. "By having such an open field to play on, the Eastern players were able to look ahead and anticipate play," she said.

Total team opinion of the weekend games was that they gave 100 percent effort toward the two victories.

October 5th, the Eastern team will host Dayton University on Hood Field, at 1:00 p.m., Coach Stanaland feels her team will work well together for a victory with fullbacks, Linda Ruf and Barb Kibler working effectively as an attacking unit.



A TAILBACK for Theta Chi tries to elude Delta Upsilon "tacklers" in recent intramural flag football action. IM football is nearing its halfway point for the men and women's action

begins next week. The games for all IM action are at the IM fields and Hood Athletic Field, beginning at 5:00, Monday through Thursday.

## Sigma Nu takes tug o' war championship

BY SAM WHITE  
Staff Writer

Although the shade of night drew the day to a close, an engagement was kept with intramural tug-o-war.

An enthusiastic crowd was on hand, and some very fine struggles highlighted this event. The UHFH team swept to the independent crown, while Tenth Wave became the housing representative. These two squads squared off to decide the berth opposite Sigma Nu, the

fraternity champion. Tenth Wave outdueled UHFH in two of three pulls, but Sigma Nu thwarted the housing champs in a thrust of power to capture the campus crown.

The 25 mile intramural cycle race will be staged this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. All contestants should meet in front of Alumni Coliseum at 9:00 a.m.

Flag football nears its halfway point. A number of teams have assumed command in respective leagues.

In the fraternity bracket,

Delta Upsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi appear to be the frontrunners. Independent powers focus on Lex Tran, OKNY, UHFH, Tribe, and Kentucky Gentlemen. In the housing league, Todd Trunkers; Keene 11; and Daddy Rabbit appear to have the edge.

Tennis singles competition has reached the semi-finals. Faculty tennis singles start this week.

The swimming entry deadline closes Friday, Sept. 27. The meet will feature nine events. Each organization is allowed two men in each event.

Raquetball singles and table tennis doubles are also approaching deadlines.

Participants may find entry blanks in Begley 213. The phone is 5434.

### Women's Intramurals

Approximately 35 women

attended a flag football clinic presented by the Department of Men's Intramurals. The flag football entry for women closes tomorrow. Play will commence the first week in October. Games will be played on the men's IM fields, the activity field behind Palmer Hall, and Model Lab's field.

Softball contests are currently being played Monday through Saturday at 6 p.m. at Hood field.

Volleyball entries close Oct. 11. The deadline for badminton, table tennis, and raquetball is also drawing near. Interested persons should watch bulletin boards closely for information.

Tennis singles results should be reported to Weaver 304, or posted on the women's IM bulletin board.

The "slimnastics" group will meet on Thursdays, 8 p.m., in Weaver 101. Another evening will be open for this group provided that interest is sufficient.

## Golfers capture ECU Invitational

Eastern golf coach Jim Suttie directed the ECU golf team to a first place finish in his coaching debut last weekend.

Led by Dave Ryan's 36-hole total of 144, the ECU Maroon squad swept to a five-stroke victory over the University of Kentucky No. 1 team. Its closest competitor, in the third annual Eastern fall invitational tournament.

Ryan, a junior from Taylorville, Ill., had rounds of 73-71 to finish two strokes back of medalist Mike Belms of UK.

Other ECU Maroon scores included Bob Holloway, junior, Fairmount, Ind., 140; Roc Irey, senior, Mansfield, Ohio, 148; Chuck Irons, junior, Everston, 111; 149; Dan Bogdan, junior, Schenectady, N.Y., 152; and Don Colacella, sophomore, Richmond, Ind., 167.

"We were pleased with the results of the tournament," said Suttie. "Most of the scores which came in Sunday were somewhat higher but we were able to hang on to that five stroke advantage we built after Saturday's play."

The top three teams and their scores: ECU Maroon, 739; UK No. 1, 744; Middle Tennessee, 762.

The ECU golfers will participate in the Murray State University Invitational this weekend.

## V-ballers open home schedule

The Eastern Kentucky women's volleyball team opens its home season Saturday when it hosts Morehead State, Murray State, Ball State and Marshall at 11 a.m. in the Weaver Health Building gymnasium.

Coach Geri Polvino's ECU squad, which compiled a 26-4 season's record and a third place finish in the Region II AIAW last year, started the '74 season last weekend by splitting four matches in Illinois.

"This past weekend was good for our team. We had the competition to expose our strengths and weaknesses," said coach Polvino.

Eastern defeated Northern Illinois (13-11, 15-11) and Southern Illinois (15-13, 15-10) and lost to the University of Illinois (15-7, 15-10, 7-15, 12-7) and Illinois State (15-5, 15-6). "Illinois State really had an impressive team and will definitely be one of the favorites to win their region," said Polvino.

Ten girls return from the 1973 team, which kept alive ECU's undefeated status against state competition for the sixth consecutive year. Among these are senior Joyce Dettor (Covington), Sharon Brown (Ft. Thomas) and Melody Middleton (Mason, Ohio); juniors Cathy

Brumbaugh (Englewood, Ohio), Margie Heise (Bellevue), Bernie Kok (Louisville) and Lynne Morris (Reading, Ohio); and sophomores Marcia Mueller (Louisville), Connie Uriage (Ft. Thomas) and Velma Lehmann (Cincinnati, Ohio).

Five freshmen have been added to the squad including Cathy Cain and Carol Berberich, Florence; Linda Nelson, Hamilton, Ohio; Jeanne Magnuson, Louisville; and Kristi McKnight, Johnstown, Ohio.

"We have had eight girls which we feel we can start and our lineup could change, accordingly, from match to match," said Polvino.

In reviewing last weekend's action, Coach Polvino commented, "Our basic objectives were realized." She continued, "Our offensive attack includes a different pattern which requires much movement. The kids had to get their assignments."

There is also vast improvement in the defensive part of the women's game in regard to floor coverage. The team might expect to attack 6 or 7 times before the point is scored.

All ECU home matches will be played in the Weaver Health Building gymnasium.

## Women netters run past Centre College

BY PATRICIA WILDER  
Staff Writer

Playing their second game of the fall season, the women's tennis team executed a victory against Centre College Monday afternoon.

The team opened the season with a loss to the University of Indiana on Saturday. According to Coach Martha Mullins, the previous games were beneficial in preparing the team for the rough schedule ahead. She feels that the girls can cut down on mistakes by perfecting what they already know.

"This is the toughest schedule we've ever arranged," comments Coach Mullins. She feels the team consists of greater

skill and maturity this season, and the hard schedule is designed to challenge this experience.

Returnees from the previous season are seniors, Kathy Eicher, Nancy Hundley, Susie Boone, and Vicki Jones. Sophomore Leigh Graves and freshmen, Jonie Adams, Bernita Watson, Mary Sullivan, Lynne Leveronne, and manager, Marsha Cook are the new additions to the team.

The team now must prepare

for the weekend when they will meet three teams which Coach Mullins anticipates as strong opponents.

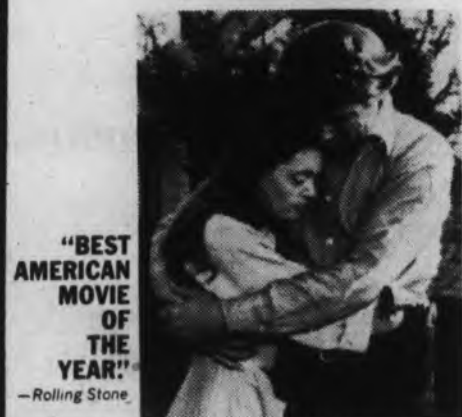
Staged on the Murray campus, the Eastern sportswomen will contend with teams from Murray, Vanderbilt University, and Southwest Missouri State University.

With team emphasis on avoiding and correcting errors, Coach Mullins feels her team will "hold their own against future opponents."

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## Soccer Club meets UK Saturday

The soccer club has a new coach and some new players for this season. The new coach, Ken Jackson, is a graduate of Berea College and is currently working for his master's here at Eastern. Coach Jackson has worked with his players every day for the past three weeks to get ready for the new season.

They visited Asbury Seminary for their first game Monday afternoon. The club played Asbury to a 1-1 tie in the first half. However, in the second half they broke the deadlock. Jube Ogisi scored his second goal of the game and a few minutes later Sharpie Kamarabi added the clincher.

The soccer association's 3-1 win gets them ready for a tough battle Saturday against UK. Saturday's game will be at 10 a.m. The game will be played at the soccer field which is located at the far end of the intramural fields.



## COLONEL COMPOSITE

### PREVIOUS SCORES

Baseball: ECU 8, KY State 9; ECU 8, Berea 0; ECU 7, KY State 22.  
Field Hockey: ECU 6, Hanover 0; ECU 2, Indiana 1.  
Volleyball: women's ECU off Northern Ill. (13-13, 15-11); ECU off Southern Ill. (15-13, 15-10); ECU off Du. Ill. (15-13, 15-10); ECU off Du. Ill. State (15-5, 15-6).  
Golf: ECU wins inv. meet at Arlington; Cross country: ECU off Shorewood (27-30).  
Tennis: women's ECU off Indiana (2-1); ECU off Centre (1-1).  
Soccer: ECU 3, Asbury 1.

### UPCOMING

Football: ECU vs East Tenn. Hanover Field, 2:00, Sat.  
Volleyball: ECU in quintuple meet, Weaver Gym, 10:30, Sat.  
Soccer: ECU vs UK, soccer fields, 10:00, Sat.  
Tennis: women's ECU at Murray, Fri. and Sat.  
Cross country: ECU at UK, invitational, Sat.  
Baseball: ECU at Western, today (2); ECU vs Marshall, Monday, Turkey Hughes Field (2); ECU at Cumberland, Tuesday (2).  
Golf: ECU at Murray inv. Sat.

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After finding things a mess

## Chief Reed organizes local police department

BY KEN GULLETTE  
Managing Editor

A female police officer will be sworn in October 1 to the Richmond Police Department, Chief Andrew Reed said Tuesday.

"Plans for females," Reed said, "is that they'll do the same types of work as the males. They will be trained and capable."

He said the department is looking for another female police officer, but not other women have applied.

"There'll be no impartiality because they are females," said Reed. "I foresee no problems. I've had no bad comments from the men. A lot think there should have been women on force a long time ago."

Also joining the squad, for training purposes, will be five or six Eastern law enforcement students. Reed said this would be good practical experience. The students will learn each aspect of the department, from keeping records to communications.

"We are honored that they chose us," Reed said.

Speaking to representatives of the student press, Chief Reed said he found things disorganized when he took over as Chief of Police in June.

"They had an inadequate records system, in fact practically nonexistent. They had no, or very little, systems to anything. No records of expenditures or budgetary matters," he said.

Reed said he noticed at the time that the morale of the department was low. Changes implemented by Reed were

systems of marking, tagging, and storing evidence for trial, a stolen property records system, vehicle ad personnel records, and a new breathalyzer log system.

"The entire department was restructured," he said.

Some police officers were sent to school to learn more about law enforcement.

But even with the new training and organization, the Richmond Police Department still has problems.

"We're overworked with only 24 men," Reed said. "We spend most of our time on service calls."

Service calls include arrests for drunkenness, disorderly conduct, drunken driving, and calls from citizens in need of help.

"Being a wet city in a dry territory causes problems," Reed said.

He said 34 men on the police force would be ideal in a town the size of Richmond. Drug abuse and drug traffic in Richmond cannot be investigated properly because of the manpower shortage.

Eastern students do not give local police much trouble, according to Reed. He said, "Contrary to what I have read, I don't think the students of Eastern have ever given much, if any, problem to the police."

He said if a student is arrested for a crime, he or she is treated as a citizen, and no special calls would be made to the University.

Reed said the "political situation" in Richmond caused problems on occasion. He accused local "politicians" of being

responsible for the swift change of command that has been evident on the police force in recent years.

"Some people, or politicians, or whatever you want to call them," Reed said, "at one time only wanted local people on the police force because of their votes. Local politicians show favoritism."

The Sheriff's Department was indicated by Reed to be one of the favorites who have caused "minor" problems in the past.

"The Sheriff's Department can operate as best it may," Reed said. "But as long as I'm Chief of Police I will run the police department."

## Pattie A. Clay offers reward

Employees of Pattie A. Clay hospital in Richmond have raised 1,200 dollars as reward money for information as to the identity of the person that left a bomb at the hospital on September 11. The

money was raised by the medical staff, Board of Trustees, and other employees, in an act called "heartwarming" by David Blackburn, new administrator at Pattie A. Clay.

## Wildlife films featured in Audubon series

BY SHARON DAVIDSON  
Academics Editor

The first in a series of four Audubon films will be presented on Monday, September 30. The film, which follows the daily activities of a variety of mid-western wildlife, will be presented by Karl Maslowski. Maslowski, well-known photographer and columnist for the Cincinnati Enquirer has had his footage featured in Walt Disney's famous "True Life Adventure Series." He has also won numerous awards in Europe for his photography.

Season tickets for the Audubon series may be purchased either on the second floor of the Moore building in the Biology Department, or at the door Monday evening. The cost is one dollar per person.

Walter Bertlet, who has produced 31 educational films and television shows, will present his film, "East Side Story: Bahamas to Quebec" on October 24. The film will begin with the early spring in the Bahamas and go north following the Appalachian spring to Quebec's St. Lawrence River.

On January 16 of the Spring Semester, Robert W. Davison's film, "The Vanishing Sea", will be featured. The film will be a study of the life around the Great Basin in the Western United States, with the focal point on the Great Salt Lake.

Davison, a native of Colorado, has helped produce several of the "Wild Kingdom" series and photographed a nature series for the film "The Searching Eye" shown at the Eastman Kodak pavilion at the 1964-65 World's Fair.

On February 25, Jeanne and John Goodman's film, "Upcountry Uganda" will be shown. Uganda goes together with Tanzania, Kenya to form tropical East Africa, and is known for its lush foliage and abundant wildlife.

Said Dr. Peter Thompson of the Biology Department, "The film series is one that is widely shown all over the United States, and the recommended price for season tickets is usually five dollars."

The Audubon Wildlife Film series has been presented by the Biology department for thirteen years.



## Derby spirit

Kathy Jo Black sits on the shoulders of Debbie Fintel while viewing the competition at the Sigma Chi Derby last

Saturday. The girls showed their spirit by cheering on their teams who participated in the festivities.

## Praising law enforcement training

## Carroll addresses police graduates

BY T.G. MOORE  
News Editor

Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll told graduates of the Ky. Dept. of Justice's Bureau of Training Friday that Kentucky is a "pioneer in continuing police training."

Graduation ceremonies for the 100 police officers who had completed a 10-week course at the department's campus-based training facility were held in the Keene Johnson Building.

Carroll said as long as he was in state government he would try to continue the dialogue between lawmakers and law enforcers. He said, "While police departments across the nation were being subjected to riots and scandals and investigations, Kentucky police officers

were engaging in frank discussions with the legislature."

Carroll told the police officers that "the legislators who write the laws need to take advantage of your practical experience." He said discussions between local police departments and the legislature have led to the development of such agencies as the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council and the state Crime Commission which have "upgraded the law enforcement agency" in Kentucky.

Carroll cited that training program at Eastern as one of the important achievements of improved communication between police and the legislature. He said the recent increase in the national crime rate presented the

need for "reaffirmation of state government's basic duty to use its police power for the protection of the lives and property of its citizens."

He said modern technology has created a situation in which "the criminal can avail himself of every new invention but officers are often denied the use of even the simplest electronic devices though this use would be supervised by the courts."

But Carroll said "It is an indication of strength in our democratic system that bad men as well as good are entitled to the presumption of innocence."

The 10-week session completed by the police officers was unique in that it was the first time in which three courses were taught simultaneously.

## Housing referendum

(Continued From Page One)

seriously when it is eventually released."

Paul Collins, a member of the special committee, said "What we're trying to do with this referendum is get some idea of the different types of new policies that might be feasible."

"We are not advocating that the university allow all students to live off campus," said Collins, "because we understand that type of policy would be economically impossible for the university."

Collins said the committee is considering two working proposals for

changing present university policy, either lowering the age requirement to 20 or allowing students to live off-campus on the basis of class rank, such as mid-year juniors or students who have earned a certain number of hours.

Lane said a "long-range goal" of the committee is to change university policy to the point that more students were given the choice to live off campus, while at the same time providing the university with sufficient stimulus so that it could make dormitory living more desirable and consequently more popular with students.



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