

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1975-1976*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year* 1975

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Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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Thursday, September 25, 1975

12 Pages

## Director of Security says, More parking spaces than cars on campus

By REBECCA HANNER  
Staff Writer

"There are more parking spaces than cars on campus," said Billy Lockridge, director of security and safety.

This fact may not be obvious to the frustrated student circling an overcrowded parking lot but, nevertheless, the spaces do exist, according to Lockridge.

Lockridge maintained there is no need for this searching game. The Van Hoose lot near the observatory offers 350 spaces to all registered cars with the exception of freshmen.

He especially urged commuters to take advantage of this lot, noting that it is just as close to the Wallace and Powell Buildings as the always crowded Daniel Boone lot.

"Not only is it conveniently located," added Lockridge, "but it's also easier to get in and out of than other commuter lots, and it's practically empty."

When asked how many cars are on campus this year, Lockridge said no figures were available.

"But there's no question that there are

more cars this year than ever before," he said, and some changes are being made to accommodate this influx.

The increased number of freshmen drivers has led to a parking lot zone change. The Kit Carson lot, in front of Telford Hall, has been limited exclusively to freshmen. The lot was formerly an all-decal zone.

Lockridge said that upperclass women who had been parking in the lot were being asked to use Walters lot, Madison Drive, Kit Carson Drive and the north end of the Daniel Boone lot.

Another reason for the parking problem, according to Lockridge, is the large number of unregistered cars.

"It's those people too lazy to pick up a decal that are taking up the spaces of those registered," said Lockridge. "Possibly many people have already paid their parking fee, but paying the fee doesn't register the car. You have to have your decal," he added.

Between 40 and 50 cars are still being registered daily at the Brewer Building. There is no additional fee for late registration.



Photo by Jeff Hayes

### Present shock

To some tripled up roommates, there are no problems. Being different makes living together more interesting. Louisville Steve Hasty occupies himself with typing, while

one of his other two freshmen roommates practices golfing. Brad Phillips from Big Rock, Ill. Jim Russell, also from Louisville, delves into a "Toffler" novel.

### Barely a quorum

## Tabled items highlight Senate

By DIANA TAYLOR  
News Editor

In spite of the low attendance, the Senate managed once again to table the budgeted allocations for membership dues in state and national student government organizations.

As occurred last week, only 16 senators were present for Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

A new state organization (Student Government Association of Kentucky)

has been established and a request was made by President Jim Murphy to allocate \$100 for its dues.

However, a motion by David Wentz to table such a move until a legal opinion on the validity of the organization has been received was passed by a substantial majority.

In effect, the total budget, as revised last week, has been approved by the Senate. However, final consideration will not take place until the tabled items

have been approved.

The Senate also refused to consider University committee nominations by Murphy which were also tabled during last week's meeting. One exception was made, however, for the nominations for the Student Disciplinary Board. These were accepted due to the necessity for student representation on the weekly Board meetings.

Upon the recommendation of Mike Green, the body established a legal aid committee to aid students who appear

before the Student Disciplinary Board or other University review committees.

The committee will be comprised of the president of the campus Civil Liberties Union (Baird Collier) and four additional students.

David Wheeler proposed that Murphy, or his appointee, review all motions passed during the 1974-75 term and any actions taken on them.

Although the motion was never voted upon, Murphy immediately appointed Wheeler to take on the task.

## Partial housing refunds will be determined on individual basis

By JACKIE BUXTON  
Managing Editor

Partial housing refunds to students who have had to triple up this semester due to the unexpected high enrollment, will be made on an "individual basis," according to President Robert R. Martin.

President Martin anticipates refunds to be made around Thanksgiving, at which time he said it will be decided how much of a refund each student is entitled to.

"Some will be crowded a full semester, and others only for a few weeks. We want to make this as fair as we can," he said.

According to Dr. Thomas D. Myers, vice president for Student Affairs, "President Martin has asked the Student Affairs Division of Housing to keep accurate accounts of who moved in when, and for how long."

He added that there would be things taken into consideration when refunds

were estimated such as extra electricity used by three persons, and rooms initially built for three persons.

Martin said there were approximately 42 rooms in Burnam, Sullivan, and Case Halls that were originally designed to accommodate three persons, and tripled up persons living in such rooms will not be entitled to a refund.

He explained the corner rooms and other large rooms in the three women's dormitories are the ones initially built for three people.

He also explained that in some cases where three roommates are satisfied with their situation and will want to remain that way, refunds will not be made.

Refunding students with money instead of credit toward next semester's housing fees will be the likely solution, said Martin. "Someone may not want to enroll next semester, or they may graduate. That (money) would seem to be the easiest method."

## Thirty to travel to New York for study of United Nations

By T.G. MOORE  
Editor

About thirty Eastern students will leave Richmond next month for a week of intensive study of the United Nations in New York City. They will sit in on meetings of the UN General Assembly, be briefed by representatives of several foreign nations and visit the U.S. Mission to the UN.

It's all part of the annual World Affairs Seminar conducted by the political science department, under the direction of Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak. Graduate and undergraduate students can earn two hours credit for the course, known of-

ficially as POL 490 (Independent Study) for under graduates and POL 500 (Practicum) for graduate students.

"This seminar is a unique educational experience for students of any major," said Kwak. "Eastern offers a variety of off-campus study programs, and as far as I know, this is the only course of its kind in Kentucky," he said.

"We've been able to continue this program over the years due to the continued support from the University administration. That's essential in a course of this nature," said Kwak.

So far, 26 students have signed up for the course, according to Kwak, who added that a maximum number of 30

students will be allowed to enroll. The group will leave Bluegrass Airport in Lexington on Oct. 26 and return to Lexington on Saturday, Nov. 1.

A special fee of \$137.00 is charged, which includes air fare, hotel and registration fee. The group will stay at the Tudor Hotel, near the UN.

Each year, the seminar concentrates on current issues facing the UN. This year, according to Kwak, major issues included on the agenda are: peace and security in the Middle East, disputes between the two Koreas, problems between East and West Germany, the question of delegations of the two Vietnams, world food problems and issues (See THIRTY, page twelve)

### periscope

ROTC enrollment continues to climb. This semester's enrollment of 1,400 compares to the 967 taking part last year. Details on page 5.

The Colonels take on East Tennessee this weekend in Johnson City in their first OVC game of the season. Ron Volmering profiles the Buccaneers on page 9.

Editorials ..... p. 2  
Arts ..... p. 3  
Sports ..... pages 8; 9; 10  
Movie ads ..... p. 8  
Newsbriefs ..... p. 11

### On VA education program

## Vets, dependents go to school

By BRIAN ASHLEY  
Staff Writer

Veterans and veteran dependents are, in many cases, eligible for a variety of benefits under the VA program. These benefits are particularly applicable to education.

Between 1200 and 1500 veterans or veteran dependents in an academic year receive VA education benefits. This does not count several hundred persons who are receiving a pension from the VA.

In addition to those students and dependents enrolled in graduate or undergraduate training, approximately 400 veterans are enrolled in Veterans Upward Bound.

This program offers veterans a chance to obtain a G.E.D. (equivalent of a high

school diploma), as well as refresher courses for students planning to enter college or vocational school and feel they need updating in their studies.

Upward Bound has a program established on campus in Louisville and Covington and is directed by Thomas L. Sexton.

Benefits, available to veterans that qualify include—

1) A veteran can receive up to 36 months of entitlement for educational purposes. A single veteran attending full time receives \$270 a month and may receive extra benefits if married. If a veteran has not completed his undergraduate studies within the thirty six months, he may try to apply for an additional nine month extension.

2) A qualifying veteran can receive

tutorial assistance of up to \$60 a month or \$600 a semester.

3) An individual still in the service can have tuition paid for by the VA.

4) Veterans who have a 10 per cent or more service-connected disability are eligible to apply for vocational rehabilitation. All tuition, fees, books, and supplies are paid by the VA, plus the veteran receives a monthly living allowance.

The benefits given to the veterans enable them to maintain a full study load and not have to work more than 10 to 15 hours a week.

There is also a very active veterans club on campus that meets every Thursday at 5:30 in the Grise Room in the Combs building. All veterans are invited.

Ex-GI's are also eligible for more assistance from the VA, such as dental and medical work, home loans, insurance, and pensions.

Certain qualifications must be met to be able to receive these benefits.—

1) Any veteran who served 181 days or more of continuous duty.

2) The wife or children of a veteran who either died as the result of service or is 100 per cent disabled as a result of service.

If anyone feels that they are qualified to receive some of these benefits or has any questions about educational or other VA benefits, they can contact Robert Thompson, coordinator of veterans affairs or Andrew Dreher, VA Representative for Eastern and Richmond.



Photo by Allen Krantz

### Faithful...100%

Come rain, snow, hail or shine, the mail always gets through. Christal Mullins, a freshman from Louisville, doesn't seem to be too pleased with the atmospheric situation, but it's simply something everyone gets used to after a while.



# The Eastern Progress

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Page 2, The Eastern Progress, Thursday, September 25, 1975

editorials

## In Congress

# Putting skids on the CIA

As Senator Frank Church's Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Operations continues its probe into the myriad and often macabre details of the Central Intelligence Agency, the Congress at large should begin now to determine public opinion on an issue which is central to the CIA controversy: Should a self-proclaimed democratic nation employ the methods and morality of an authoritarian government in assuring its own peace and security?

That, some may say, is a loaded question. Those who champion the CIA and the overall thrust of America's intelligence efforts in the last twenty years might prefer a phrasing such as: Is it not basic common sense for a nation committed to the principles of freedom and democracy for its people be also committed to taking whatever measures necessary to preserve those principles from foreign threats?

That, obviously, is also a loaded question. Which brings us around, in this Socratic exercise, to the *via media*: How far are we, as Americans, willing to go in order to protect our country not only from the threat of foreign invasion or subversion, but from the threat of same to nations ideologically friendly to the U.S. as well?

All of this is a roundabout way of suggesting that, at least in this case, there are no easy questions, let alone easy answers. It is not so clearly a case of determining whether the ends justify the means as it is one of what ends

justify what means to assure those ends.

Senator Church's investigation is faced with the difficult task of deciding what measures are to be taken to prevent future excesses of the intelligence community. A special House committee is now at work trying to evaluate the legitimate intelligence-gathering efforts of the CIA, the National Security Agency and other government agencies and to draw some conclusions as to the effectiveness and reliability of such intelligence reports.

So far, the evidence in both areas has been less than encouraging. In the field of clandestine operations, we have been told the CIA maintained a stockpile of lethal shellfish toxin long after a Presidential directive that it be destroyed. The excuses given for disobeying the directive are typical of the mentality in the CIA that permits disregard for any law, order of constitution that gets in the way of the agency remaining constantly vigilant in defense of its idea of the American Way.

Even in the area of routine intelligence-gathering, the CIA has been found lacking:

the image of the cool, methodical and efficient spy has been tarnished. Two incidents, the 1968 Tet offensive in Vietnam and the 1973 Mideast War, stand as testimony to the inability of the CIA to do its job and remain free from political manipulation.

While the government plods on in sifting through the facts, attempting to deal with concrete, illegal acts and direct misuse of the CIA, the public would do well to seriously consider the moral questions involved. For if real reform is to come to our nation's intelligence system, it must be based on moral principles, not just legal principles that are easily skirted by those who make careers out of getting away with anything.

Last week, President Gerald Ford announced he would order a full disclosure of any government information indicating criminal activity on the part of government intelligence agencies. This came only after a pointed confrontation with Representative Otis Pike, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Intelligence, over Congressional

access to classified government documents.

Representative Pike and Senator Church have not seen the last of their troubles in getting the CIA and other agencies to own up to wrong-doing. The process of investigation, analysis and reform is a long and tortuous one, especially for those who have Things To Hide.

The investigations must take a long time because they must be exhaustive. The time is now to get everything out in the open and take special pains to see that the intelligence-gathering functions of this government never again include spying on our own people and those of other countries simply for the sake of spying, using human guinea pigs to satisfy curiosity about LSD and exotic drugs, covert manipulation of the political affairs of other countries and lying to the American people to cover it all up.

To much of the whole CIA mess smacks of middle-aged little boys who have read too many James Bond novels and have trotted off to become the caretakers of this country. Those entrusted with the security of this nation should be men and women of character and integrity, not murderers, thieves, liars and assorted other evil-doers.

The voters of America should demand strict precautions be taken that lessen the chance of such scandals recurring, that our government rid itself of those who would destroy us in order to protect us.

Although Sullivan and Case Hall have two separate desks for three persons where the situation exists, Burnam has one large desk with two chairs and two desk drawers opposite each.

These accommodations are said to be adequate, and according to President Martin, meant for three persons. Simple mathematics would indicate that two closets, two dressers, and one or two desks are not adequate facilities for three persons.

For those who were placed in a room with slightly more breathing space, the general feeling is that somehow, consideration and fairness have slipped out of gear by the administration; exemption from a partial refund seems to be cutting corners. Who will next be exempted?

—Jackie Buxton  
Managing Editor

## Fairness questioned

# Housing and refunds: Copout

The housing shortage has posed an unexpected dilemma not only to students involved, but to administrators who must somehow resolve the problem. Granted.

To a large number of tripled up roommates, the inconvenience of inadequate space was accepted with one consolation: the residents were given assurance that a portion (approximately one third) of the housing fee each student paid would be refunded.

Tripled up co-eds in about 42 rooms from Sullivan, Burnam, and Case Halls have recently been informed that they are not entitled to a refund. This is because they live in rooms that were initially built to accommodate three persons.

Initially built to accommodate three persons, Sullivan Hall was built in 1908, Burnam Hall in 1921 and Case Hall, 1961. These rooms, which include corner rooms of the dorms and rooms

somewhat larger than others, have not had three persons living in them for several years.

Why now, when the tables are turned and the university has to pay out to some students through refunds, are exceptions and excuses being made? Especially when most students were not aware of a situation that existed years ago, and certainly had no control over which rooms they were placed in this fall?

One corner room in Burnam Hall was estimated as being 183 square feet. A typical smaller room, midway down the hall and which accommodates two people, measured approximately 150 square feet.

By this example, each person in a tripled situation is forfeiting approximately \$55 apiece for an extra 33 square feet of space. This is the size of approximately one and a half beds—meaning that the additional person has space for a bed plus a little over a square yard of living space.

In a 150 square foot room with

two people, each person has 75 square feet of space apiece. In a 183 square foot room accommodating three people, the room is divided into 60 square feet per person. Thus, in the latter situation, each person is paying the same price per person for 20 per cent less living space.

Sullivan and Burnam Halls are the oldest women's dormitories on this campus, with Case Hall being third. The major problem with these dormitories, as compared to newer ones, is a lack of storage space.

While one wall of many newer dorms consists almost entirely of cabinets, closets and drawers, Sullivan and Burnam Hall rooms have two closets apiece. Burnam Hall has yet an advantage over Sullivan, for it has two medicine cabinets.

All rooms in the two dormitories, including the "larger" ones for three persons, are equipped with two dressers.

absentee ballot to their home county.

Voters in the 18-23 age bracket have the worst record for not making use of a Constitutional right more than any other age group; we are, at the same time, usually the most vocal in complaining about the government. It seems odd that those of us who have the most at stake in terms of the future are also the most apathetic when it comes to doing anything about the future.

registration is October 6; those wanting to register should go to the County Court Clerk's office in the courthouse downtown.

Students already registered to vote in their home county can obtain an absentee ballot by applying to the County Court Clerk's office here in Richmond. The deadline for getting an absentee ballot is October 28.

Any out-of-state student not wishing to register in Richmond must make application for an

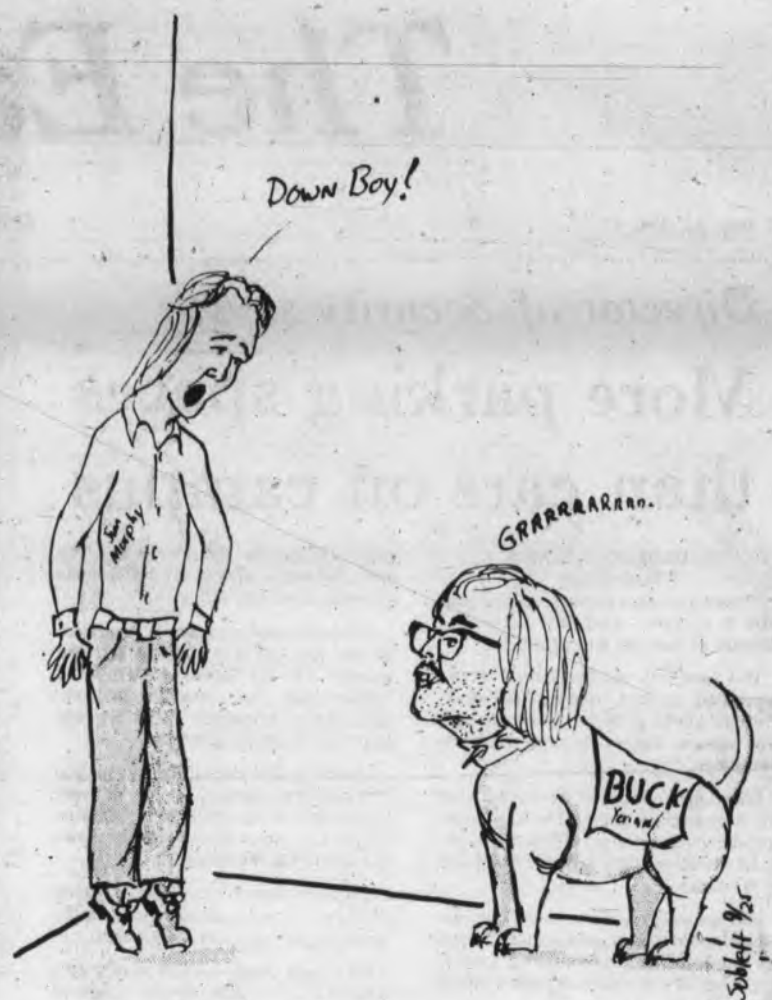
# Taking advantage of the vote

As the November election in Kentucky draws closer and closer, so too does the deadline for registering to vote.

Any person over the age of 18 who has lived in Richmond for at least 30 days prior to the elections (that means practically any student) is eligible to register to vote in Madison County this fall, unless, of course, you are already registered in your home county. The deadline for voter

No matter how trite it sounds, no matter how much we may doubt it, we are the masters of our own destiny, at least on the pragmatic level. If students, or any other segment of the population, allow the government to grow insensitive to the people as the result of voter apathy, we will have no one to blame but ourselves.

See how ye walk: circumspcctly, not as unwise but as wise: redeeming the time.



## Cornered

# Time has come for action on gun control

That President Gerald Ford has barely escaped with his life from two assassination attempts in the last three weeks is a frightening reminder of the need for some clear thinking on the subject of gun control in America.

Lynette Fromme and Sara Jane Moore obviously do not show signs of being rational, human adults. Yet their choice of weapons to carry out their maniacal schemes points up in vivid reality the lunacy which we as a country encourage by allowing firearms to be in such easy reach of the criminal and mentally ill elements of our society.

The time has come to break up the powerful anti-gun control lobby in Congress of the National Rifle Association and other groups who would just as soon have us return to the days of Dodge City where we would all carry sidearms and open fire on whomever or whatever got in our way.

Opponents of gun control have propagandized the people of this

country into believing that any gun control legislation would mean the eventual rounding up of all firearms in private hands and serving them up on a silver platter to the beckon of a Communist monolith. This is claptrap, pure and simple.

Fascination with guns is a by-product of our American heritage. The American Revolution, the Wild West and hundreds of books and movies have helped to create an anachronistic cult that is no longer tenable in the 20th century.

If we are truly committed to reducing crime in America, we must be willing to make sacrifices, including the right to buy guns over-the-counter as easily as cracker jack.

Americans are habitually slow in perceiving the point of things. How long will it be before another nut draws a bead and connects on the President? How many national leaders, friends and relatives are we willing to put to death before we draw the line on a thread that runs so true?

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### Letters and Forum

Any member of the university community is welcome to submit a guest opinion article to the Progress for publication. Articles should be of a topical nature, typed and double-spaced, between 700-1,000 words and written in good English. The editors reserve the right to reject any article judged libelous, slanderous or in bad taste. Articles should be received by the editors no later than the Friday before date of publication. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number with all submissions.

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

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Photo by Rick Yen



Debbie Eskridge, a junior drama major from Louisville, arranges folds of a finished gown above, while Ms. Jean Drusedow estimates the amount of fabric needed for Terri Robinson's costume at left.

## Costume designs add to total drama

By JUDY WAHLERT  
Arts Editor

The elaborate and colorful costumes seen on the EKU Theater stage have their origins in a backstage workshop. There they are designed, cut from fabric, sewn and altered until ready to be taken to the dressing rooms for the actor's use.

Ms. Jean Drusedow, instructor of drama, is the costume mistress. She designs and directs the construction of the outfits. Explaining the process, she says, "It is important first to read the play very carefully."

After studying the script she has a conference with the director and the stage designer. From there she has a good idea of what the color scheme and mood of the play will be, and begins rough sketches of the designs to be used.

Once approved by the director, the sketches are ready to be put into pattern form. Ready-made patterns do not exist for most of the designs used, so they must be constructed by the costume mistress.

Fabric for the costumes is purchased at Baer's in Louisville or at theatrical supply stores. In the past Ms. Drusedow has made trips to New York City to obtain special materials.

An attempt is made to use unique fabrics. As Ms. Drusedow puts it, "You don't put clothes on stage that are similar to something the audience might be wearing."

The costumes are sewn by Drama 100 students, work-study individuals, and other volunteers in the workshop. It is a well-lighted, airy room equipped with a washer, dryer, cutting tables, ironing boards, and sewing machines.

During the run of a play the costumes are inspected each night for signs of wear and tear that are often received from the action on stage. If required, they are mended and washed.

Once the outfits have served their duty for a particular play, they are not likely to be used again in the same form. They are put into storage and may later be altered and re-designed for another production or lent to university performing groups. A lending policy states that the costumes cannot be borrowed by any individuals or social groups. The shop has helped dress Dance Theater and the Marching Maroons in their past productions.

Ms. Drusedow encourages any individuals who are interested in costume work to contact her at the shop or by phone, 5980.

### Concert review

## Harry Chapin: a natural way of communicating with his audience

By SUE NELSON  
Staff Writer

It has been over one week since Harry Chapin appeared in concert at the Alumni Coliseum, yet it will be months more before he is forgotten.

With a naturalness rarely seen in professional concert tours, Chapin joked, sang, and philosophized for nearly four hours, extending his normal concert time.

For what was his second visit to campus, Chapin had this to say, "I always seem to have a good time at Eastern. A concert is a communication between two entities: an audience and a performer. College audiences are more astute than regular audiences and seem better able to understand my type of music."

When asked to define what his type of music was, Chapin answered simply, "Chapin music." According to the 1973 Billboard Trendsetter award, Chapin has devised a storytelling style of songwriting with a narrative impact rare to popular music.

According to Chapin, the ideas for his storytelling songs are not strictly autobiographical.

"Although I may not have factually lived the event, I have emotionally experienced it."

In songwriting you can either propagandize or sensationalize. I feel I tend to sensationalize so that people are able to relate to situations that they might not

normally encounter," explained Chapin.

Often billed as the "Renaissance Man", Harry Chapin is a man of many talents. Aside from writing and performing all of his own songs, Chapin does approximately 100 concerts a year, writes screenplays for Warner Bros., makes his own furniture, hustles pool, and enjoys producing films.

A regular guest on television talk shows, Chapin has appeared on "Merv Griffin" and "Johnny Carson," as well as hosted "Midnight Special" and "Mike Douglas."

"I enjoy doing talk shows because they give me exposure for my music yet are interesting at the same time. Just last week, I had the opportunity of meeting and talking with Jack Anderson and Joanne Little," Chapin said.

Sometime this December, Chapin's first volume of poetry will be released. Self-published under the label Story Song, the title of the book is *Looking and Seeing*. The poems, which deal basically with humor, sex and growing up, are illustrated by Rob White, who also did the cover of the *Short Stories* album.

Last spring, Chapin wrote, directed and performed a Broadway musical entitled "The Night That Made America Famous." Chapin's current band has been playing together since the close of the play.

Band members who shared the stage with Harry here last week were his two talented brothers Tom and Steve, Doug Walker on lead guitar, John Wallace on bass, Mike Masters on cello and Howie Fields on drums.

Steve Chapin, a self-described "writer rather than performer," played keyboards for the concert, and presented one of his own numbers, "Let Time Go Lightly." Steve is currently working on five different musicals, one in collaboration with Harry.

Tom Chapin, an ex-All American basketball player from Plattsburg College, appeared solo in the first part of the show. Recognized as the star of the national television show for children, "Make A Wish," Tom also contributed his deadpan humor and downbeat banjo to the rest of the concert.

Transcending the acoustical problems of Alumni Coliseum, highlights from the concert included three songs from Chapin's new album *Portrait Gallery*, well-known cuts such as "Bananas," and an encore of "Sniper."

When asked what he hoped to accomplish in the future, Chapin ran a careless hand through his hair, flashed his relaxed smile, and quoting himself, said, "At age 32, I'm still pushing 15. It's the going, not the getting there, that's good."

## Arts, crafts fair next week in Berea

The Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen's first Fall Fair will be held October 3-5 in Indian Fort near Berea.

Based on the Guild's successful Spring Fair, which will celebrate its 10th year in 1976, the new fall event will feature over 75 Kentucky artists and craftsmen, plus music demonstrations, and special exhibits.

Fair exhibitors, all from Kentucky, include painters, sculptors, craftsmen, and crafts centers whose work has been juried and approved by the Guild's Standards Committee.

Special demonstrations will include lathe wood turning, raku pottery firing, wheel thrown pottery, sculpture, weaving, spinning and print-making.

Others will be carving, dipping candles, quilting, painting, and weaving chair bottoms. Batik, stitichery, pewter, jewelry, baskets, bonnets, photographs, and dulcimers will also be on display.

Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.00.

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## Herberle attends world congress, presents educational equality work

BY MARSHA HARNEY

Staff Writer  
Dr. Klaus H. Herberle, associate professor of political science, recently attended the World Congress on Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy at St. Louis and submitted a discussion paper.

More than 200 legal scholars, philosophers and political scientists from 40 different countries attended the Congress.

The theme "Equality and Freedom: Past, Present and Future" was emphasized. All discussion papers submitted were circulated among those

present, inviting responses from the readers. Subsequent sessions were held in which discussions of the papers and any responses thereof took place.

To allow for the language barrier, the discussions were presented simultaneously in four different languages: English, Spanish, German and French. The discussions were divided into such topics as "Persons," "Anticipation," and "Property."

Herberle's paper, "Brown v. Board of Education and Educational Equality" was included in the Congress session

entitled "Tensions Between the Goals of Liberty and Equality." The countries represented included Denmark, East Germany, England, Australia, Brazil, Rumania, Hungary, Poland, Japan, Switzerland and India.

When asked about the Congress and its proceedings, Herberle told of an amusing incident that occurred due to the difference in life in the United States and life in East Germany.

The participants in the Congress had an opportunity to attend a St. Louis Cardinals baseball game, and the men

from East Germany went along. They had never before seen a baseball game, and I tried to explain the game to them in German. We ended up speaking English, and their reaction to the game was that it is played too slowly."

Herberle said that he found the main topic among those present to be furthering the effect of legal and social philosophy on the intellectual development of man.

"I found the most rewarding part of the Congress to be the periodic exchange of ideas coming from the participants," he added.



Sound of Music

A little bit of chewing on the flute might make the music sound better. One student subconsciously tests it out as she is absorbed in the day's Music appreciation lesson.

## Education association holds membership drive

BY WAYNE BOBLITT

Organizations Reporter

Eastern's chapter of the Student National Education Association (SNEA), an

organization of college and university students interested in education, is currently holding a membership drive.

SNEA is an integral part of the National Education Association (NEA), an in-

dependent, voluntary, and non-governmental professional association. Because the SNEA

is sponsored by the NEA, it can draw on the rich resources—in knowledge and staff—of the

1,000,000 member professional association.

SNEA does have a voice in the NEA and periodically receives information from state and

national SNEA chapters telling different activities that are being done and listing any

amendments to the SNEA Constitution.

SNEA, a preprofessional organization of 120,000 members, provides many opportunities for students

preparing to teach. These include projects that strive to develop an understanding of

and appreciation for the teaching profession to improve

educational services in general, and to be a national voice in matters affecting their interests in education and the teaching profession.

To be a member of an SNEA chapter, a student must be enrolled in an education field preparing him to be a future teacher. No specific grade

point average is required, however, and a student may join regardless of his

classification.

A prospective member also should be interested in SNEA and enthusiastic. Claudia

Doerr, Eastern SNEA president, said,

It costs \$6.50 each year to join the Eastern chapter. Of this

\$6.50, \$2.00 goes for national dues and the remaining \$4.50 is used for local chapter and state

chapter dues.

One advantage the \$2.00 in national dues buys is a \$100,000 insurance policy that covers a

student when he does his student teaching. Effective the

semester one does his student teaching, it covers costs in the possibility that a dissatisfied

parent may sue the student for neglect.

The national dues also entitle a SNEA member to receive the

NEA Journal and SNEA Journal throughout the school year.

Ms. Doerr said that SNEA also was advantageous to students because it enriched

one's class experiences in education and fulfilled any desires one had at seeing a project related to education

performed.

She said that the average membership for last year was

150 students consisting of those who had signed up, paid fees, and were receiving magazines

from the NEA and National SNEA offices.

Last year's activities included programs once a month that featured speakers from all

fields of education, such as elementary and secondary

education, special education, and kindergarten.

She said that two of the main programs last year included on that answered questions concerning

teacher certification and another one that considered the

qualities a principal or superintendent look for in an applicant teacher.

Last year, the Eastern chapter went to a luncheon at the Holiday Inn in Lexington to

hear speakers from the State SNEA and the Kentucky Education Association.

SNEA chapters from different campuses do interact with each other, she said, and last year the Eastern chapter

funded a delegate to the National SNEA convention in Nebraska.

"We have high hopes for this year's activities," Ms. Doerr said. "We want to look at this

year without having to look at any bounds at what we can do."

She said that Eastern's chapter did not have to adhere to once-a-month meetings only.

She said the members want to and are going to participate in different projects that concern

working with children.

Such projects could include a Christmas party for disadvantaged children, and weiner

roasts or similar fund-raising activities for the children.

A project also exists this year whereby secondary education

majors may earn one hour of class credit under ESE 307.

Under this project, an education student would tutor

Eastern freshman students for 1½ hours a week in mathematics, chemistry,

biology, or English.

## Little, Miller debate CIA

By CAYLEN TICHENOR

Staff Writer

Calling the CIA a "necessary shield for democracy," Major John Little of the Military Science department defended the bureau in a Ciruna Club debate recently.

Dr. J.R. Miller, chairman of the philosophy department, arguing the opposite side of the

debate, "CIA, Counter Intelligence or Counter Insurgency," differed by saying,

"We have on our hands, by their own admission, a poorly and dangerously run organization."

One of the main points of Miller's argument was that the

CIA took an active part in determining how governments were to be run. This he said

went against our belief in self determination of government.

"I don't believe that people

really want self determination for other nations," Little said.

He cited the forcing of Indians onto reservations and the Civil War as reasons for his

statement.

"It's taken a long time to understand democracy," responded Miller. "We seem to

have grown up since then." He also added, "The past does not

justify the present."

Miller also stressed the fact that "We cannot engage in

treaty breaking practices." Nor can we, he said, "accept the

KGB's (USSR's CIA) means and then try to sell ourselves as

a better government."

On the domestic front the CIA's involvement with

Watergate was also discussed briefly by Little. His main point

was "Watergate spawned a great gap and the CIA was

sucked into it."

## Monthly calendar set to aid students

A monthly calendar will be placed behind the information

desk of the Powell Building, according to Mike Duggins,

elections committee chairman for student government.

The calendar is for the benefit of campus organizations. If any

organization wants to schedule the time and place of a special

club meeting, project, or activity, they may come to the

Student Association Office and the secretary will put it on the

calendar. No fee will be charged for this service.

For postgraduate study

## Danforth fellowships awarded

BY DIANA TAYLOR

News Editor

Approximately 65 Danforth Fellowships will be awarded in

March, 1976, according to Dr. Kenneth Clawson, local

representative and dean for special programs.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons of any

race, creed or citizenship, single or married.

The applicant should have a serious interest in a career of

teaching and/or administration in colleges and universities and

plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the

undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the U.S.

Applicants must be under 35 years of age at the time application

papers are filed and may not have undertaken any graduate or

professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Persons must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their

undergraduate institutions by Nov. 20. The Danforth Founda-

tion does not accept direct applications for the fellowships.

The award is made for one year and it is normally renewable until completion of

the degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study.

Graduate stipends are based on individual need, but they may not exceed \$2275 for single

Fellows and \$2450 for married Fellows for the academic year,

plus dependency allowances for children and required tuition and fees.

Other fellowships may be held concurrently with a

Danforth Fellowship, except for those administered through

other programs of the Danforth Foundation.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and

Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a national, educational

philanthropic organization, dedicated to enhancing the

humane dimension of life.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Clawson in

Begley 428.

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Milestone faces

Photo by Rick Yen

A tilt of the head here, and a twist of the waist there makes a picture pretty in photographer Paul Lambert's philosophy.

Today and tomorrow will be make up days for students who have not taken their picture for the Milestone.

After two years work

## Witt publishes book on Playwright Jonson

By LARRY BERNARD  
Staff Writer  
Dr. Robert W. Witt, associate professor of English, has published a scholarly book in Salzburg, Austria, on playwright Ben Jonson. The book, "Mirror Within a Mirror: Ben Jonson and the Play-Within", was released for publication in June. It was published at the University of Salzburg by the Institute for English.

The book, "Mirror Within a Mirror: Ben Jonson and the Play-Within", was released for publication in June. It was published at the University of Salzburg by the Institute for English. It is part of the Jacobean Drama Series, which is published at Salzburg under the direction of Professor Erwin Sturz and edited by Dr. James Hogg.

Witt said, "In the work, I deal with Jonson's use of the play-within-the-play as a dramatic device and conclude that the device is essential to Jonson's technique." Witt initially spent two years researching the book, then decided to revise it. Most of the revision was completed during the summer when Witt worked as production coordinator for "Unto These Hills," an outdoor drama at Cherokee, N.C.

Jonson utilizes dramatic techniques as a vehicle for a philosophy of life, not only as a means of entertainment, but he is really trying to say something. Jonson held a view commonplace in an age that life is a stage and the world is a theater, all men are actors or spectators in life," Witt stated. Witt, who has published several articles in various scholarly journals, is now working on another book of the study of Shakespeare's sonnets.

He feels that his book will be especially useful to graduate students in this area of study. He also feels that his book would be of more interest to students who know Jonson's plays before they read the book.

## Homecoming applications

Applications for queen candidates, dorm and float entries are now available in the SAO office. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3. Queen elections will be Oct. 15.

Questions about Homecoming activities should be addressed to SAO office, phone 3855.

## Tutoraide provides new approaches to problems

An innovative tutoring program has been established for the benefit of residence hall students who might need extra help in the areas of English, math, biology and chemistry. Tutoring services have been available to students for many years in the Learning Resources Center, but Tutoraide is a new approach in that tutoring services are being made available in individual residence halls.

According to David Wiles, director of Men's Residence Hall Programs, several persons have been instrumental in getting the program underway. Tom Albers, resident assistant in O'Donnell Hall has made the contacts and done the legwork necessary to get started. Dr. Joe Wise has assisted in all phases of the project, as has the Learning Resources Center.

Students who will do the tutoring will receive one hour's credit each semester for their tutoring services. Each tutor will spend three hours each week in designated residence halls tutoring students in their particular area of expertise. Student tutors have been drawn from members of SNEA, however Wiles pointed out that tutors do not have to belong to any particular organization in order to tutor.

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Newest national sorority

## 25 Pledge Pi Beta Phi

By WAYNE BOBLITT  
Organizations Reporter

A total of 25 girls pledged Eastern's newest national sorority, Pi Beta Phi, during rush activities last week in the Powell Building.

Pi Beta Phi, the ninth sorority to be established at Eastern, was started because there were not enough sororities to serve interested girls, according to Jennie Hogg, the sorority's graduate resident counselor.

Ms. Hogg, who was a Pi Phi at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida, said that the Panhellenic Council selected Pi Beta Phi to be the new campus sorority over several other national sororities that came to be interviewed.

Pi Beta Phi was the first national fraternity for women, founded in 1867 at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois. Pi Phi's symbol is the arrow and its colors are blue and wine.

Ms. Hogg said Pi Beta Phi, founded at a time when men's fraternities abounded, was a secret sorority intended to promote friendship and scholarship among women.

She said that several procedures are involved in establishing a new chapter on a campus. The sorority must be publicized, meetings must be held with prospective members, and the initiated sorority must work at establishing itself as a strong chapter.

Ms. Hogg said she will be staying at Eastern for a year to help the chapter get on its feet. She said that between 60 and 75 members are allowed in the

sorority. The membership is small now, she added, because Pi Beta Phi is new and has not been exposed too much to girls yet.

A total of 59 girls entered Pi Phi rush. Ms. Hogg said that she and the rush team were well pleased with the number of girls who turned out for rush and with the enthusiasm they showed.

She went on to say that the sorority will grow as the Pi Phi's establish themselves on campus.

To become a member of Pi Beta Phi, a girl must be a full-time student, have a GPA of 2.5 and must be willing to work hard at getting the sorority established.

She said that it was a great honor for girls to join Pi Beta Phi this year, as it made them charter members of a national sorority chapter.

Since the Eastern chapter is new, it was necessary that another Pi Phi chapter be present during rush week to establish the chapter. Pi Phi's

from the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville were in charge of parties, rushing, interviewing girls, and the other aspects of the Eastern rush week.

National Pi Beta Phi officers were present, as they are required to be present at a new chapter's rush week to supervise activities, validate pledging ceremonies, install officers, and help the chapter get going.

The new chapter established is the Kentucky Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

Ms. Hogg said that the parties held during rush week were to help girls get acquainted with other girls, the national Pi Beta Phi officers, and sorority life.

She said that now that rush week is over, the Pi Phi's will be acquiring fraternity knowledge, planning future activities, and getting to know each other. She said the new chapter is willing to participate in any recognized campus activities, such as Homecoming.

The new chapter started regular meetings this week.

With 940 freshmen

## ROTC enrollment on rise

By CANDY GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

ROTC enrollment is on the rise again. Although the official enrollment number is as yet unavailable, the estimated enrollment is 1400 compared to the 967 students enrolled last year.

The basic ROTC course boasts an enrollment of approximately 1250, of which an estimated 940 are freshmen.

Colonel Charles D. Phillips, new head of the department, contributes the increase to the fact that, "it can benefit everyone no matter what his major may be."

Women are beginning to play an important role in the ROTC program and this year, the enrollment of women is up to an estimated 100.

Captain Marla J. Stripling said more women are interested in the program because, "the word has spread. ROTC is something a woman can do without feeling weird. It is not totally for males. Women can be in ROTC and still maintain their femininity."

Another view on the increase of women's enrollment came from Colonel Phillips who feels

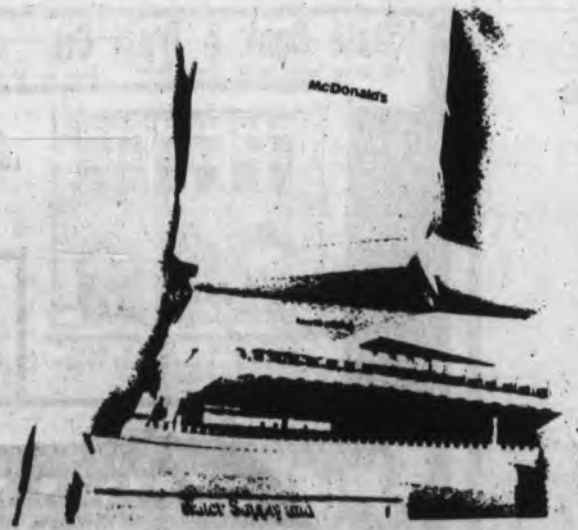
that, "Women are getting more involved in ROTC because they see increasing opportunities in the Army."

The ROTC program here is cross-enrolled with the ROTC program of Cumberland College in Williamsburg, Kentucky. This means, simply, that the ROTC enrollment of Cumberland is combined with

the ROTC enrollment of Eastern. It is done mainly because Cumberland's chapter of ROTC is, as yet, not large enough to be fully recognized by itself.

The above mentioned factors should make the University a contender for the number one position in ROTC enrollment in the continental United States.

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## Activities fair set

Collegiate Civitan and the Office of Student Activities and Organizations are jointly sponsoring the first annual Activities Fair which is scheduled for Oct. 9.

The Fair will offer an opportunity for students to check into every represented campus organization to find out what it is, what it does and what it has to offer, according to Mike Duggins, chairman.

Planning for the event began last spring when letters were sent to organization presidents to evaluate interest. Duggins said approximately 90 to 100 responses have been received.

Representatives from the organizations will operate booths in the Keen Johnson Ballroom from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the day of the Fair. Entertainment will also be provided from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Fair is open to any recognized campus organization. Those wishing to participate should contact the Office of Student Activities and Organizations no later than Oct. 1.

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## Helping hands

Photo by Alan Krantz

Recent gymnastic sessions were given at the Weaver gym for students, children and faculty. Linda Bussey, a physical education graduate assistant shows Kathy

Nayle the way to use the bar in performing routines, as Barbara Ison, a physical Education major keeps the child from falling.

## Ramey approved by IFC as assistant director

By BRUCE WHITSON  
Staff Writer

Tom Ramey, the new Assistant to the Director of Student Activities, was approved by the Inter Fraternity Council recently as its advisor.

Ramey, who had served as Director of Keene Hall, succeeds Mike Ross at the position.

He is not unfamiliar with the fraternity system here since he graduated from Eastern and was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Ramey feels the fraternities are fairly strong now, but hopes to see certain areas of the Greek organizations strengthened in the coming year.

Among these are increased membership and all fraternities acquiring lodges, and creating activities that "keep up to date with today's college students," according to Ramey.

To help the fraternities reach these goals, Ramey plans on holding seminars on fraternity structure throughout the semester.

"I hope to see the IFC become very strong and speak with a more unified voice," Ramey said.

He also thinks that it is important that the Greeks educate students more on rush and the opportunities the University provides through the fraternities.

"The whole theme of the IFC will be to stress promoting progress and developing the individual student," commented Ramey.

## Librarian explains new classification

In a previous edition of the PROGRESS it was reported that the library has changed to the Library of Congress classification system. The following information was provided by Elizabeth S. Castle, Circulation Librarian of the John Grant Crabbe Library.

One of the questions put to us by one of the Progress reporters was: What other colleges use the Library of Congress system?

Among the state supported universities in Kentucky, half are now on Library of Congress.

The University of Louisville changeover dates from 1967, Western 1969-70, Northern went on LC when it changed from a community college to a university in 1970; Eastern is the most recent.

Of the four, Murray is in the last stages of planning with a tentative reclassification conversion date of December, 1975. The University of Kentucky has a formal committee working on the pros and cons — with over one million books, their problem is greater than ours. Only Kentucky State and Morehead have no plans for making the change.

Among other schools, Centre College and Austin Peay have changed to LC this year and others are considering it.

SOLINET-OCCL is one of the main reasons, since the data bank it has built up is mainly Library of Congress. Most of the nation's major libraries use the LC system.

A question frequently asked by those unfamiliar with computers and library practice is: Why is Library of Congress classification better for computer use than another? The answer is: The Library of Congress began automating its internal functions in the 1960's when computer use was becoming widespread and promised to make library processes easier and faster.

They made their MARC program ("machine readable cards") available to other libraries about 1967 and have augmented that program with a reversion (RECON) program to put in MARC format the cataloging of frequently used titles prior to 1967.

One precept drilled into the minds of students of library automation is — "Automation demands standardization to be cost feasible."

Since the Library of Congress catalogs and classifies the largest book collection in the United States and makes its results available in machine readable form, it is the most feasible way to go, even if

librarians were not becoming dissatisfied with the Dewey system.

The third major question which needs to be considered is a brief explanation of the basic differences between the Dewey and Library of Congress systems. Dewey is based on a numerical arrangement from 000 through 999 with subjects broken down into components by the use of decimals.

It is a logical arrangement with many mnemonic combinations, such as the use of the same numbers to designate language, literature, geography, and history of various countries. (420, English linguistics; 820, English literature; 914.2, geography of England; 942, English history.) The LC system, however, is an alpha-numeric arrangement based on letters of the English alphabet plus consecutive numbers.

Twenty-six letters of the alphabet plus combinations of letters for subject sub-divisions plus a long range of successive numbers make possible a great number of expansion possibilities. With the explosive increase of new subjects, especially in science and technology, the LC system is more adaptable than the Dewey.

## Homecoming theme 'History on Parade'

When all the Homecoming hoopla gets underway next month, it will be "History on Parade."

The Homecoming Committee voted last week to emphasize the historical theme during America's bicentennial celebration.

"Organizations entering floats will be asked to limit their themes to American history," according to Skip Daugherty, Director of Student Activities and Organizations and a Homecoming Committee member.

An October 3 deadline was set for all applications for floats and homecoming queen candidates. The annual election of the 15 homecoming queen finalists will be held October 16.

Co-chairmen for the annual festivities are J. W. Thurman, Director of Alumni Affairs, John L. Vickers, Executive Assistant, and Chris Reynolds, a junior from Arcanum, Ohio.

In other action, the committee ruled that fraternity houses may be entered in the dorm decoration competition and that, as in the past, homecoming queen candidates will be limited to female students only.

Other plans call for the annual Saturday parade following a Friday evening Homecoming Dance. A Saturday night concert will end the annual celebration.

Two student organizations involved in initial homecoming plans are CWENS who decorate for the Friday night dance, and Circle K who supervise the float building each year.

Applications for floats, dorm decorations, and queen candidates may be picked up in the Office of Student Activities and Organizations in the Powell Buildings, and must be returned by October 3.

By the time this article is published, the third floor of the Library will have been shifted to leave the stacks area adjacent to the Library Science Department for new books in the LC system to be shelved. We will endeavor to erect as many signs as necessary for proper guidance of patrons in the stacks.

An orientation session is being planned for faculty members desiring it. All orientation classes and tours arranged for students will include instruction in both Dewey and Library of Congress classifications.

Library staff members will do their utmost to assist all patrons and make this transition as painless as possible.

As a parting reminder, please remember that the card catalog is the most efficient access point to the contents of an academic library. During the existence of two classifications, the card catalog will include both and both will be needed to find all the sources for complete subject coverage.

## Cyclists face parking problem

BY CAYLEN TICHENOR  
Staff Writer

As car and gas prices keep spiraling upward, many students are turning to biking as a means of transportation. This influx of bikes has posed a question concerning bike rules and regulations. Legally, though not technically, a bike is considered a motor vehicle and for the most part falls under the jurisdiction for motor vehicles.

Although it is not a state statute, nor a university one,

Richmond passed a city ordinance in 1948 against riding a bike on a sidewalk. It states: "It shall be unlawful for any person to ride, drive or propel a bicycle, on any sidewalk in said city."

Eastern falls in Richmond's jurisdiction. But since it has a security system, the University can make its own regulations provided they do not conflict with previous city or state statutes. This sometimes makes a difference.

City manager David R. Graham stated that since the city ordinance was passed in 1948 it was more or less a "dormant law" and was not enforced fully.

"As long as people use common sense," said Graham, "the law will not be enforced that stringently. Good judgement always precludes the law."

The campus, on the other hand, enforces strictly the rules concerning riding on

sidewalks. For example riding through the ravine is prohibited because the path through it is considered a walkway.

The bicyclists also face the problem of parking. At one time under the direction of John Vickers, executive assistant to president, a bicycling committee was set up. It was decided that most students rode for pleasure so the majority of the bike racks were set up in front of the dorms.

The problem that arose for students who ride to class is that often they have no parking places. Security does not care where a bike is parked as long as it is not chained to a tree, lamppost or placed on a sidewalk or walkway. This is why the second level outside of the Powell Center and in front of the dorms is forbidden to bikes.

As a whole, Security follows the below regulations in dealing

with bikes. 1. Never more than one person riding the bike at one time. 2. No person riding a bicycle shall cling or attach himself to a moving vehicle. 3. Bicycles are operated on roadway with the flow of traffic. 4. Bicycles are to be parked in bicycle racks if available. 5. Bicycles are never chained to trees or parked on grass, sidewalks or entrances to buildings. Bicycles parked in these restricted areas will be impounded. (There is no fine for recovering impounded bicycles).

"Bicycling may be just a fad," according to Vickers. However, Paul Walker, assistant to the City Manager is planning to draw up bike trails for Richmond and also work on a new ordinance for bike riding.

With gas and car prices on the rise, bicycling could well become a thing of the future instead a thing of the past.

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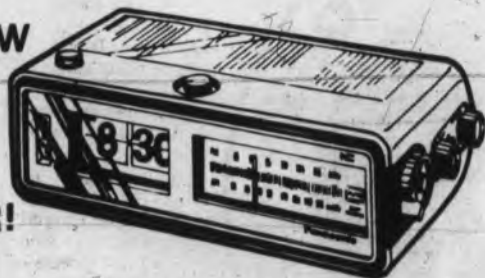
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# Women volleyballers split, host four team meet Saturday

BY MARLA RIDENOUR  
 Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team opened its fall season Saturday with a victorious match against Marshall and a loss to Morehead.

Scores in the Morehead match were 16-14 and 15-8. Marshall, who had earlier defeated Morehead, succumbed 15-2 and 15-6. Since Marshall had conquered Morehead, Coach Geri Polvino described Saturday's results as "an interesting turn of events."

Polvino stated, "The problem in the Morehead match was that we are in the process of changing our offense and

defense. This will take time to execute well."

The team will participate in a fourway meet this weekend at home, facing Dayton, the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, and Bellarmine College. Starting time is 11:00 a.m. Saturday in Weaver Gym.

The program does not give athletic grants-in-aid for volleyball, but Polvino said, "I hope we do in the future." The team is the defending regional champion.

A "good upcoming match" is the EKV Invitational Tournament, Oct. 10-11, which will feature three volleyball powers: the University of

Tennessee-Knoxville, the University of Illinois, and West Georgia.

Polvino predicts "We will do very well this season. We have a lot of variation in our play, and a lot of experience. Our six new freshmen provide interesting new blood, and will spark the team."

"Good feelings and good leadership are also important," Polvino continued. "Our added capability of versatility should also enable us to do well."

This year's team has 15 members, four of which are seniors—Marge Heise, Lynn Morris, Bernie Kok, and Kathy Brumbaugh. The key setters

are Heise and Morris, and Morris also serves as key spiker. Key blockers are Marcia Mueller and Bernie Kok.

Six team members of the 15 are not P.E. majors.

"All the freshmen are basically sound players, and as a group are more advanced skill-wise than we've ever had," Polvino continued.

The team practices five days a week. "They also take part in a strenuous weight and conditioning program, doing more this year than ever before," Polvino said.

The season builds toward the KWIC State Tournament held this year Nov. 14-15. Regional competition will be Nov. 20-22.

The mannerisms and the variations Morehead used kept us off balance."

She pointed out that 66 per cent of the lost points were side-outs which proved the girls did not perform as well as usual and were affected by the pressure of the game. But the team still had its best serves during the game, 93 per cent of the serves were playable.

"We need to spend more time on controlling scrimmage and high intensity workouts to help us respond better under pressure," Polvino said.

## NCAA rule suspended

The NCAA limitation on the size of football travel squads has been ordered suspended by a U.S. District Court Judge in Tuscaloosa, Ala. The limit of 48 players has now been set at 60.

# Timeout! With Marla

MARLA RIDENOUR  
 Progress Sports Editor

Defense was the name of the game in Saturday's 10-10 tie with Chattanooga. The Colonel offense totaled only 269 yards, with "Poo-Loo" Talbert accounting for 95 of those. In the standoff, the UT offense gained 277 yards.

Coach Roy Kidd stated, "Our defense played real well. Team pursuit was better than before, and we showed better technique in getting after the ballcarrier."

Tackle and guard Junior Hardin and linebacker Damon Shelor have been our best defensive players," Kidd said. "End Tim Kinduall has also played well, and tackle Frank Kennedy had a good game Saturday," he continued.

Kidd said that the offense did not give Chattanooga the ball on the other side of the 50 yard line, and thus when the opponents started a drive they had along way to go, which helped the defense.

Quarterback Ernie House is still having trouble with his pitchout play. A fumble in the first quarter by Scott McAllister was due to a misread on the defense and "he shouldn't have pitched the ball," Kidd said. "Ernie is doing a good job with no more experience than he's had," the coach continued.

It was obvious that Chattanooga was the toughest team we've faced this year. And, there's no rest for the weary with the team facing East Tennessee this Saturday. "They always get after us like a big rival," Kidd said. "They face Western the next week, and they've got to win one of the two to stay in the conference race."

"East Tennessee is very tough, strong on fundamentals and technique, and they also have quickness and experience," Kidd said.

The game may be played on a high school field if the school's new Mini-Dome stadium is not repaired. The dome leaks, and rain this week may have held up it's repair. If the State Department approves, the game will be played in the new stadium.

A good crowd was on hand for the UT game, and the support of Eastern fans was a big help, especially in the final two minute touchdown drive. Anyone interested in attending the East Tennessee game at Johnson City may obtain tickets at the gate.

Questions have been raised on why Coach Kidd went for a tie last Saturday, rather than going for the win. "I just felt that this team needed a tie more than a loss at this time," he said.

The two-point conversion play had been planned and even announced on the radio, but Kidd changed his mind at the last minute. Sure, a come-from-behind win would have been dramatic, but his strategy may still pay off.

In 1970, Western coach Jimmy Feix elected to go for the tie with East Tennessee, Western won the OVC title with a 5-1-1 record, edging Eastern who was 5-2-0, and went on to the Division II playoffs. EKV and Western are currently the only two unbeaten conference teams. We can only wait and see what happens this season.

"Poo-Loo" is still favoring his injured ankle, but the UT game helped him get his timing back. Hopefully, he will be at full-strength Saturday.

Kidd said, "The only thing that is killing us in getting prepared for this week is the weather."

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# OVC season begins against East Tenn.

By RON VOLMERING  
Staff Writer

People, forget last week's tie — worry about East Tennessee State and their football team. The Bucs are tough and like it or not, the Colonels will have to open their OVC wars at Johnson City.

In order to win, the Colonels will have to make things happen. Oshkosh was no contest, and Dayton was more a yelling match than a football game. Eastern's first real test came last week against UT-Chattanooga, and to be honest, they did not impress too many people. Therefore, the Colonels must be pretty close to perfect to again establish confidence and gain a must win.

"East Tennessee has put together another tough outfit. They're very quick and aggressive on defense and have some very good runningbacks which make their offense 90." These are the words of head

coach Roy Kidd. Needless to say, these are words of apprehension and worry.

Possibly the Bucanier's defense is their strong point. The Bucs rank second in the conference in total defense, giving up 194 yards per game thus far and seven points a contest. Andy Whetsel and Pee Wee Brown are among the best linebackers in the OVC and the secondary, which was the OVC's best last year, returns intact.

On offense for ETSU, veteran Lee Trawick returns to call signals. On the ground, the Bucs should be stable. George Fugate and Pierre Harshaw return in running positions, along with junior college transfer Mike Gregory.

However, the Bucs offense in two games is managing only 197 yards a game. (Eastern is averaging 401 yards per game.)

To make matters even worse, the Colonels may have to help

open East Tennessee's new mini-dome. If so, the Bucs will really be up for the game. The complex will seat 18,000 and if the game is played in it, the Bucs will be playing before their largest crowd ever. Leaking though, may force the game to be played in the Bucs present stadium.

On the season, ETSU is 1-1. They opened the season beating Western Carolina 29-8 before falling to Texas El-Paso 6-3 last weekend. El-Paso beat the Bucs in the Sun Bowl thanks to a nullified TD run by East Tennessee's George Fugate. Fugate was the OVC offensive player of the week last week, gaining 53 yards in 15 carries against the tough Western Athletic Conference foe.

What can one say about Eastern? The Colonels have not played the same in any of their first three games. Supposedly the offense is strong, they lead

the OVC in nearly every offensive category. However, against Chattanooga, the Colonels offense looked pretty sluggish. True, they had more first downs than the Moccasins, but they were also over 100 yards below their per game average.

A fumble by the Colonels on UT-Chattanooga's five yard line probably cost the Colonels the game. The play came in the second quarter when House pitched to McCallister, the ball ended up being recovered by Chattanooga on their 13 yard line.

One bright spot last Saturday was the return of Talbert to the line-up. The All-American scored Eastern's only TD, while rushing for 97 yards in 18 carries. Poo-Loo though is still not 100 per cent. The ankle sprain however should be healed for the Bucs, and if so, the Colonels offense gains new

momentum which they definitely need.

Elmo Boyd also turned in a fine game, maybe his finest ever in a Colonel uniform. Boyd has led in seven passes for 84 yards Saturday. Added to his previous totals, Boyd now leads the conference with 12 catches good for 231 yards.

Meanwhile on defense, the Colonels again are mysterious. They rank a mediocre fifth defensively in the conference, but without the defense last Saturday, the Colonels would have been sure losers.

"We played great defense against Chattanooga and were really getting after them," Kidd said. "We held them to only 9 first downs and most of their total offense came on that faked punt (which set up a TD) and a long completed pass."

Thus, Eastern's defense statistically doesn't show much, but they may well be the key to the Colonels success Saturday and throughout the year.

There is one bit of bad news from the Chattanooga game — the loss of Greg Gruenwald. He will be out for the entire season thanks to a broken leg. Gruenwald was our second string guard.

Personally, the tie was best. A loss in a year the Colonels hope to be bowl bound could be disastrous, especially considering Eastern might still lose one in the OVC. Therefore, a 9-1-1 is better than 9-2. This Monday morning quarterback agrees on the decision.

A lot of questions should be answered Saturday to how well the Colonels will do in the OVC. The Bucs will not be an easy opponent — nor will the Colonels, now ranked seventh in the nation in the Division II rankings.

I earlier said the score would be 28-14, a revision is in the air. I now pick EKU by only seven, at 28-21. Game time is 7:30 p.m. from Johnson City, Tenn.

## EKU rankings

Associated Press College Division Poll  
NCAA College Division Poll  
WEEK OF Sept. 22-29, 1975

- |                     |                        |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Grambling        | 1. Grambling           |
| 2. Western Kentucky | 2. Boise State         |
| 3. Boise State      | 3. Western Kentucky    |
| 4. Texas A & I      | 4. Jackson State       |
| 5. Jackson State    | 4. Idaho State         |
| 6. Idaho State      | 6. North Dakota        |
| 7. Eastern Kentucky | 7. Northern Michigan   |
| 8. Wittenberg       | 8. Eastern Kentucky    |
| 9. Delaware         | 9. Nevada-Las Vegas    |
| 10. Henderson State | 10. Alcorn State       |
|                     | 10. South Dakota State |

## Cross country team loses to Morehead

On a cold, rainy Saturday morning, the distance runners defeated Morehead State in a dual meet with the Eagle cross-country team. The score was EKU 26, Morehead, 33.

The harriers showed good overall strength against MSU, and having Dan Matousch running again added depth to Coach Harvey's runners. "The team seemed much more inspired today than they were against Kentucky on Monday," commented Harvey after the meet.

"We also ran tighter a group, and that helps in Invitational meets with a lot of teams running," he continued.

The strong point was finishing all eight runners before Morehead's fourth man.

Matousch paced the crew by finishing second in a fast time of 24:47 over the five mile course.

Bill Sampson held off MSU's John Baxter to finish third, in 24:59, and after another Morehead runner, came the rest of the Eastern team, as Mark Yellin placed sixth, (25:33), Bob Moffett, John Mornini, and Don Dunlap, (25:43), Delmer Howell, (25:49), and Sam Pigg, (25:59) followed close behind.

The team travels to Lexington this Saturday for an Invitational meet at the University of Kentucky. The competition should prove interesting, and fans who would like to make the trip should call the track office (622-3844) for information.



Bob Moffett, a senior from Dolton, Ill., has lettered on the cross country and track teams for the past three years. He has been among the top finishers for the harriers this season.

## Girl's intramurals provide variety

By Susan Becker  
Staff Writer

If you enjoy hitting a ball with a racket (tennis), throwing it for a touchdown (football), hitting it with a bat, (softball), kicking it with your foot (soccer), serving it underhanded (volleyball), or whacking it with a golf club, EKU's women's intramurals has something for you.

"The main purpose of intramurals is to provide recreation and enjoyment for all the girls on campus," states Mildred Maupin, Coordinator of this program. "Girls who are not quite skilled enough to make the intercollegiate teams find intramurals to be a very rewarding experience."

"Student participation in intramurals has almost doubled in the past five years," she added. Much of this increase can be attributed to the careful planning and hard work that Mrs. Maupin and her assistants have devoted to setting up the various programs.

Serving as Coordinator for the past eight years, Mrs. Maupin has added several new activities. This year, the program has been expanded to include golf, track and field events, and a turkey trot, which is similar to a cross country race. "As students show interest, we will continue to expand the program to add the activities they would like."

Feedback from students is the major reason the program has continued to grow.

Student participation is very important in determining the course that intramurals will follow in the future. Mrs. Maupin is "working closely with Women's Interdorm this year to try and promote more

interest and participation." She further states that most co-ed's can't realize how much more rewarding their college life can be by simply devoting one or two hours a week to intramurals.

The schedules have been arranged so that everyone can participate in something without a conflict with a night class or another sport. For example, football and softball, two of the more popular sports on campus, have been each divided into two leagues, so a student could even play both sports if they so desire. Football is played on Monday or Wednesday, and softball on Tuesday or Thursday.

In order for the program to function successfully, girls are encouraged to organize their teams and start practicing well in advance of the season. Those who are interested in volleyball and - or racketball, which have an entry deadline of Oct. 17, should be organizing a team and practicing already.

Weaver gym is open for this purpose on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 4 to 8:00 p.m.

Weaver also offers a "Women's Weight Room" (room 101) which is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m., and a pool which is open for recreational swimming Monday through Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Women's intramurals offers something for everyone, and if you would like to get a new activity started, Mrs. Maupin welcomes your suggestions. A complete list of women's and co-ed activities for the fall and spring semester is available in Weaver.



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## Soccer club faces problem

**BY KEVIN MULLEN**  
Staff Writer

The Soccer Club opened its season with a 3-0 loss to the Louisville Tyler Park Club. In losing, the squad showed inexperience and was plagued with mental errors throughout the game.

Beset by several problems, the most serious hindrance is the absence of a head coach. Graduate students have assumed the position for the past two years as an extra-curricular activity. Joe Habeeb, a member of last year's all-tournament team is now shouldering the responsibility of player-coach.

With a five season schedule,

the squad will host seven home games. The club is a member of the Ky. Intercollegiate Soccer Association. League competition includes: Asbury College, Berea, Centre, Bellarmine, UK, Morehead, and Transylvania.

Eastern will open league play at home Saturday at 2:00 against Morehead. Spectators are welcome to view the match at the Intramural fields.

Students interested in joining the club should contact Joe Habeeb, 623-4198. Teaching grad students or faculty interested in coaching the squad should call Wayne Jennings, Men's Intramural Director at 5434.

## McAllister: the man behind an All-American

**By THERESA KLISZ**  
Staff Writer

Scott McAllister. The name once unknown to the Eastern football fan has now become a part of everyday conversation and question.

McAllister, red-shirted last year, came off of the bench during the Wisconsin-Oshkosh game after "Poo-Loo" Talbert's ankle injury caused him to be sidelined during the game.

"He's a very tough kid, a very tough runner," states Coach Roy Kidd in reference to the Colonels reserve tailback. A serious, hard working player, McAllister is proficient at both the blocking and receiving positions.

McAllister came here from Astronaut High School in Titusville, Florida where he played fullback and some defense for former ECU graduate assistant Jay Donnelly.

Speculation as to whether or not McAllister will replace Talbert after the All-American graduates was not ended when Kidd replied "... if he (McAllister) is the best tailback he will, butt."

In referring to the same subject, McAllister stated, "It is hard to say; there are good tailbacks on the team and some good prospects from the walk-ons."

Talbert feels that, "he has the potential to be a great running back, a good replacement."

Stan Mitchell, fellow teammate explains, "Scott is an OK dude, he works for what he wants to get done. He has a lot of potential and three good



Freshman red-shirt tailback Scott McAllister feels the crunch from a Dayton defender in the 30-24 win. Filling in for the injured Everett Talbert, who was out with an ankle injury, McAllister gained 140 yards. The Titusville, Fla. native played defense in high school. With Talbert's

return performance against UT-Chattanooga, 95 yards in 18 carries, McAllister must now step back into the All-American's shadow and wait for another opportunity to prove his ability.

years ahead of him."

McAllister is not as quick as Talbert, but, according to Kidd, "He breaks blocks well and is good at gaining yardage, both inside and outside."

About being red-shirted last year McAllister states, "I wanted to play last year, but this year I am glad that it happened."

In reference to his gain of 140 yards during the Dayton game, McAllister wishes to "Give the line credit for good blocking. You can't gain yardage without a good line."

"We've got the team to win the OVC, we just have to get out there and do it," is how McAllister feels about the conference. "A bowl bid is likely too, but first we must win the OVC," he added.

A business major, McAllister is weighing the possibilities of career in law, "but that is a long way into the future right now," he said.

A Phi Delta Theta, McAllister was at first leery of fraternities, but after checking them out more thoroughly he decided they have a good thing going and he chose Phi Deltas because, "They're number one!"

In reference to social life in Kentucky as compared to his home state of Florida, McAllister admitted, "Kentucky leaves a lot to be desired, besides places like Pooops and The Bull's Horn, what else is there?"

Towards the University McAllister feels that, "Eastern is a nice campus, after a while it sort of grows on you and you like it. The main drawback is the weather."

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## OVC Commissioner Dietzel will go to IU

**By MARLA RIDENOUR**  
Sports Editor

The new acting Commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference, Paul Dietzel, has accepted the position of Athletic Director at Indiana University.

Only serving in the Commissioner's capacity since July 1, Dietzel said, "the offer was simply too good to pass up."

"When I decided to take the job, I first decided that I would finish my contract with the OVC," Dietzel said. He has a one year contract renewable on June 1, 1976, or sooner if the Conference appoints a new commissioner before that time.

One source reported that Dietzel received a six-year contract for over \$50,000 a year, doubling his \$25,000 OVC salary.

Having served as vice-president of University Relations at the University of South Carolina until February, Dietzel was contacted by IU and was interviewed by their screening committee.

President John Ryan, and the Board of Trustees. "At that

time I became convinced that the Athletic Director at Indiana was my prime goal," Dietzel stated.

A short time after those interviews, he was contacted by the Ohio Valley Conference. Hearing nothing from IU, Dietzel accepted the OVC offer.

Although he will not be in Bloomington all of the time, Dietzel will participate in all major athletic department decisions. "I plan to meet with IU officials next week and discuss how we should handle problems which may arise," he said. "But it's obvious that someone will have to serve as acting athletic director."

Robert Dro, associate athletic

director is now holding down the IU fort.

In describing his current position, Dietzel said, "The Ohio Valley Conference is a solid, vibrant group of schools that are bursting with energy and ability. In my 34 years of athletics as a player, coach, and athletic director I have not met a finer group of talented and dedicated people."

## Golfers lose opener, face Murray next

**By BOB SALERA**  
Staff Writer

The Colonels began their '75 golf season with a disappointing third place finish at the Mid-America Intercollegiate at Bonne Terre, Missouri.

Third place may not sound disappointing, but the Colonels

were leading the eighteen team field after the first 36 holes of the 54-hole tourney.

They could not hold on however, and it prompted Dan Bogdan, who led the team with a 224 total to remark, "We didn't choke the tournament, we were simply beaten by two excellent golf teams, Memphis State and Oral Roberts. We need more big-time competition like this, and it's only a matter of time."

Their final 901 total left them six back of victorious Memphis State. The Colonels did manage to finish ahead of OVC rival Murray State by 27 shots.

Other ECU scores were: Chuck Irons, 225; Tom Tierney, 229; Dave Ryan, 230; and Pat Kelroy, 231. This week the squad heads to Murray for the Murray State Invitational.

Concerning the upcoming match, Coach Jim Suttie feels, "we should be one of the stronger teams in the field, and will probably be favored to win. Of course, we have never won that tournament, and Murray is tough to beat on their home golf course."

"Dan Bogdan is playing extremely well," Suttie said, "and I'm also confident in the play of Chuck Irons. We will do our best to win."

## New campus sport- 'raindrop dodging'

**By THERESA KLISZ**  
Staff Writer

A new sport has been developed on the Eastern campus this past week—Raindrop Dodging. This is generally a springtime activity, but this year it is off to an early start.

There are several ways to participate in this new and exciting campus sport which appears to have replaced frisbee throwing.

The first way is to open your door, car or otherwise, throw yourself into a frenzied dash and pray you make it to class before you fall off of your Tony Orlando platforms.

Next, if you happen to have in your possession a newspaper, preferably the latest edition of the Progress, use this to shield your freshly washed hair from the demon FRIZZ.

In addition to the above mentioned possibilities you can always be conventional and use an umbrella. This of course is not recommended as umbrellas have the obnoxious habit of falling apart at the most inopportune moment.

As in any other sport there are rules to follow. These are:

1. No staying in the room on rainy days. 2. Never lend your umbrella to anyone—you will not see it again. 4. When you see a friend with an umbrella, stand under it and try to gain control of the handle. When this has been accomplished you may walk away with the umbrella after the conversation.

5. When running through puddles with a friend, be sure they are on the receiving end of the splash. 6. Never poke anyone with your umbrella. Make sure it is someone you know and then jab them hard so they will feel it. 7. Upon your return to the room after your excursion, be sure to deposit your wet clothes on your roommate's bed, it will make for interesting conversation later. These rules must be followed closely with no exceptions!

Hazards also can occur during the course of your game of Raindrop Dodging. One must beware of water puddles that turn out to be pits in disguise, bluejeans that shrink while you are wearing them and runny newspaper.

Now that the basics have been presented, the next move is yours, how about the University of Arizona?

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# Newsbriefs:

By Wayne Boblitt

## Sigma Tau Delta holds social meeting

Sigma Tau Delta will be having a social meeting from 7:00-8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Jaggars Room, Powell Building. Punch and cookies will be served.

All students who meet the following requirements are invited to join this National English honorary organization: Active membership is for all upperclassmen English majors and minors with a g.p.a. of 3.0 overall, and a 3.0 in English coursework. Associate membership is open to students in any major who are interested in English literature. They must have completed three semesters of college and also have a 3.0 overall g.p.a.

Proposed activities for the group this year include the annual initiation dinner at Arlington, tentatively scheduled for October 26, sponsoring two lectures on Indian literature by guest speaker Professor P. Lall ( slated for sometime in November), and a proposed trip to New York City over spring break.

The group will also explore job opportunities for humanities majors. Co-sponsored by Dr. Dominick Hart and Dr. Robert Burkhardt, Sigma Tau Delta was established on the Eastern campus in the 1950's. The original chapter died out and was later revived by the now defunct Canterbury Club in 1971.

### Newman Center

Joe Pipes, an ex-Newman Center member, will hold a

coffee house at the Catholic Newman Center Saturday, Sept. 27. Pipes will be playing guitar and singing. The coffee house is free to students.

### Wesley Singers

The Wesley Singers will practice at 6:30 on Tuesday, Sept. 30. The topic for the fellowship hour at 6:30 on Wed. will be "Jesus Christ Superstar". Annual fall retreat will be held Oct. 3 to 5 at Burnam Woods.

### Wildlife society

President Gerald Ford and Governor Julian Carroll have declared Sept. 27 as National Hunting and Fishing day. The Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society is offering a free program Thursday, Sept. 25 in Conference Room A of the Powell Building.

### Movies

Two movies will be shown on the hour beginning with third period, 10:30 a.m. Last showing will be during seventh period, at 3:30 p.m. The films are titled "A Question of Hunting" and "World of the Kentucky Angler." Today is the last day.

### Music fraternity

The Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Omicron, Women's International Professional Music Fraternity, was recently selected "Chapter of the Year" for 1975. The group received this award last year, along with

The Progress will accept no newsbriefs after Monday at 3 p.m. during the week of desired publications. All late briefs will be held for the following week if the event would still be time worthy.

several others at the Triennial Conference. The award is given on the basis of progress reports and programs of the chapter throughout the year.

### Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi will have its annual freshmen dance Friday, Oct. 3 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Mule Barn at Arlington. Freshmen are admitted for half-price, all others 50 cents. For further information contact James Tillman at 4171.

### NEHA

All environmental health majors and minors are urged to attend this meeting of the ECU chapter of the National Environmental Health Association, Monday, Sept. 29, at 10 a.m. in Alumni Coliseum, Room 125.

### Makeup pictures

Makeup photographs for those full-time students who missed their regular photo sitting for the 1976 Milestone will be taken today and tomorrow in Conference Room F of the Powell Building.

The photos will be taken 11:30 to 4 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. today; and from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow. All full-time students, graduate and un-

dergraduate, are eligible to have their photo made for the 1976 yearbook at no charge.

### Social work

Social Work Club meeting is Thursday, Sept. 25 4:30 p.m., Room 446 Wallace.

### 'Will Power'

Thursday, September 25, WEKU-FM (88.9) begins a new series called "Will Power". The show will be hosted by Dr. Bob Burkhardt of ECU's English Department. The premiere show is a discussion of Shakespeare's life and times.

### LEN

The Association of Law Enforcement will have a meeting today in the Kennamer Room, at 4:45 p.m. There will be a speaker on Volunteers in Corrections. If you cannot attend call 623-0486 or 625-2071. All members are urged to attend.

### Student teaching

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

### Parking

The Kit Carson lot near Walters Hall has been changed

from an "all decal" zone to a Zone S. only lot to accommodate the large number of freshmen women who have registered autos. It is suggested Zone 2 women use the north end of the Daniel Boone lot in addition to Walters lot, Madison Drive and Kit Carson Drive.

The Van Hoose lot near the observatory is an All Decal area with the exception of Zone S. available to commuters, students, and staff. Many available spaces exist in Van Hoose lot and the Coliseum lot for registered cars.

### Museum open

The Jonathan Truman Dorris Museum will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, Band Day and Parents Day. The museum is located on the 4th floor of Eastern's John Grant Crabbe Library.

### Minority counsel

The Minority Student Counseling Service is accepting applications for new workers 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Sept. 30. Minority students interested in helping others, stop by the Counseling Center, Ellendale Hall, and fill out an application for "People Need People."

### Debate team

Participate in a speech or debate team in high school or interested in learning? Eastern's speech and debate teams are looking for new members. Students interested in par-

ticipating should call Max Huss, phone 622-5950, or stop by his office, Room 324, Jane Campbell Building. Previous experience is not necessary to participate.

### Prayer group

The Faculty Prayer Group meets at noon Wednesdays in Dining Room E. Powell.

### Minority service

The Minority Student Counseling Service is now available for any minority student with vocational or other problems. Feel free to stop by the Counseling Center, Ellendale Hall, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

### Aurora

Aurora 1975, the campus literary magazine, is now on sale at the University Store. Cost is \$1 for poems, short stories and illustrations. Manuscripts and sketches are now being accepted for the 1976 edition.

Poems, short stories, and drawings to be submitted may be mailed to Aurora, Box 367, Campus, or turned in to Dr. Sutton, Wallace 133. Cash awards will be given for the best poem and the best short story.

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32 new members

## Swim club boasts largest membership ever

By WAYNE BOBLITT  
Organizations Reporter

The Catalina Club, Eastern's synchronized swimming club for girls, accepted 32 new members during tryouts held last week in Alumni Coliseum.

Synchronized swimming is swimming performed to music in much the same way a dance is performed. All swimmers perform the same thing at the same time and keep a harmony in their swimming.

Catalina Club members spend both fall and spring semesters preparing to present a single show in April in the Alumni Coliseum natatorium. Girls wishing to try out last week were required to attend one of two practice sessions, held Sept. 15 and 16. At the sessions, they were taught basic synchronized movements.

Auditions were held Wednesday night, Sept. 17. The girls auditioning were judged by the 12 former Catalina Club members.

Kathy Weber, Catalina Club president, said the girls were judged mostly on what they had learned in the two practice sessions—how much they had

learned and how fast they had learned the things taught them.

Girls were judged on a 1-5 point scale, 1 being very poor and 5 being excellent.

She said that the girls selected seemed very excited about being picked.

A girl did not have to have previous synchronized swimming experience to audition. The only requirement was that she be a strong swimmer.

Ms. Weber said that the membership this year is the largest group that anybody has had to work with in the club so far.

Commenting about the large size of the Catalina Club, she said that some girls will drop out of the club because of such things as student teaching and others simply will not stick with the practice and will leave.

Ms. Weber said that a good assortment of both freshmen and upperclassmen tried out for the club. She added that once a girl became a member of the Catalina Club, she is automatically a member the rest of her college career and does not need to audition again.

Music and a theme for the April performance are selected during the fall semester, but

have not been chosen yet. The club puts numbers selected to music, and committees are set up to pick music and a theme.

Basic lessons in synchronized swimming techniques also are begun in the fall.

Ms. Weber said that the club hopes to take a weekend trip this fall to an aquatic art symposium in Tallahassee, Florida. There, she said, club members can pick up creative ideas to help them in performing their annual swim show.

Practices will be held once a week from now through December. Once a theme has been picked, and numbers for the show have been written, practices are set up from Monday to Thursday.

Ms. Weber said it depends on how many numbers an individual girl is in as to how many nights she must attend practice during the spring semester.

She said the Catalina Club usually performs 12 or 13 numbers at their annual show. One person directs each number and puts it together.

She said that each member usually will be associated with two or three of the numbers, by

actually participating in a number or helping to write, direct, and co-ordinate one.

The entire club participates in performing the final number of the spring show. The Catalina Club advisor, Dr. Dorothy Kirkpatrick of the physical education department, directs the finale.

Ms. Weber said that work in the Catalina Club is going to be divided up differently this year, to make things easier on all the

members. There is going to be a swimming committee, headed by the club vice-president, that will take care of matter relating to the actual swimming.

She said this new system would relieve other members to take care of the business side of the Catalina Club, and also would get more members involved than before. This way, the club's executive council would not do most of the work, excluding the other members.



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NEW CIRCULATION MANAGER: TIM GRIFFIN



Student returns to car,  
discovers note left behind and...

## Study materials stolen

By DIANA TAYLOR  
News Editor

Mary Plummer drove on campus Wednesday morning and parked her 1970 Pontiac on Crabbe Street.

She returned to her car a few hours later to find a note in the front seat. "Great parking job. Thanks for putting a dent in my car."

She also found that all of her class materials, including a textbook,

program units and a library book, were gone.

Ms. Plummer is in school working toward her teachers' certification in music. Her oral examinations are scheduled for Monday and she needs the materials, especially the library book, to prepare.

She told The Progress she assumes the same person who left the note took the materials. She also said she is fairly certain she did no damage to any car

while parking.

However, she said she is in desperate need of the materials and is offering a \$10 reward for their return. She is also willing to discuss the alleged damages in terms of insurance payments.

She has requested that anyone with information about the incident or the materials contact The Progress or the music library. The reward will be given and no adverse actions will be taken, she said.

## Drop-In Center:

*'Where kids can be themselves'*

By DIANA TAYLOR  
News Editor

The seven semi-empty rooms in the house on Boggs Lane will soon be full of young people if John Brown, co-director of the Drop-In Center, has his way.

The Center, established in June as an extension of Comprehensive Care, Inc., is a place where "kids can be themselves, can be high simply on themselves without the use of drugs or alcohol," Brown said.

The house is set in an urban-rural atmosphere, with close neighbors on one side and open spaces on the others. Its furnishings are in the beginning stages, but include the necessities for a good

time—foosball and ping pong tables, striped bean-bag chairs, craft kits and a pizza cooking oven.

Staffing the center are Brown, and his co-director Norman Parsons and practicum students from Berea and Eastern. They want to provide a place where young adults, from 13 to 24, can find recreation and also counseling, if it's needed.

But having a problem isn't a prerequisite to visiting the Center. Jenny Bush, one of the practicum students, said anyone is welcome, whatever the reason for their visit.

Only two things are banned from the Center—drugs and narcotics agents or

informers. "Drugs would destroy the purpose of the Center," Brown said "and informers would scare the kids away."

The atmosphere is relaxed and one which Brown hopes will "build self-confidence among the kids. We need to let more people know we're here, though. Our success with the people we've contacted has been good, but not that many people have come out."

Everything at the Center is free, with the exception of a nominal fee for arts and crafts (usually 25 to 50 cents). Funding comes through federal grants and the National Institute of Drug Abuse. The Center is open from 2:30 to 9 p.m. daily, because "we don't want to compete with the school sessions."

## Thirty to travel to New York for UN study

Continued from page one  
related to world population.

One of the major issues facing the UN this session is the increasing independence of the Third World coalition, a loose alliance of about 85 underdeveloped countries who are asserting the role in the world assembly.

At the opening of the General Assembly earlier this month, the U.S. outlined a broad program of economic assistance to the Third World, developed by Daniel Patrick Moynihan, U.S. Representative to the UN, and Secretary

of State Dr. Henry Kissinger. The Third World issue will be included in the seminar program.

In addition to study of individual topics, seminar participants will attend special briefing sessions in which spokespersons for various countries will outline their countries positions on major issues.

Dr. Kwak said those countries who have confirmed briefing dates are Japan, East and West Germany, Israel, Egypt, South Africa, the Soviet Union, Nigeria and the Republic of Korea.

Kwak said he is currently negotiating for a special session with representatives of the People's Republic of China (Communist China).

Those attending the seminar will also sit in on sessions of the General Assembly and other UN councils, possibly including the Security Council, said Kwak.

In conjunction with the planned trip to New York, seminar students are required to attend a meeting of the Council on International Relations and

United Nations Affairs this Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Wallace 329.

The CIRUNA club will present a special university faculty forum on recent developments in the Middle East. Dr. Abdul Rifa'i, of Berea College's political science department, Dr. Cecil Orchard, of Eastern's social science department and Dr. Kwak will lead the discussion.

Students interested in enrolling in the World Affairs Seminar should contact Dr. Kwak as soon as possible in Wallace 313, phone 5946 or 5931.



In concert

Harry Chapin as he performed in the Alumni Coliseum last Wednesday night. See review, page three.

## New open house policy allows 50% dorm council substitution

By THERESA KLISZ  
Staff Writer

Open houses for the fall semester got off to an impressive start recently.

with the womens' residence halls hosting the first open house of the year.

All womens' residence halls participated in the open house with good attendance being reported by all.

A more relaxed atmosphere than last year was attributed to the new open house policy which went into effect this semester. The new policy includes a clause that allows a fifty per cent substitution for house council members unable to work during the open house. This replaced the twenty per cent substitution rate that was in effect.

All went smoothly, according to Kelley Stanfield, resident hall program director. No problems were reported and the attitudes of the students participating

were tremendous, she said.

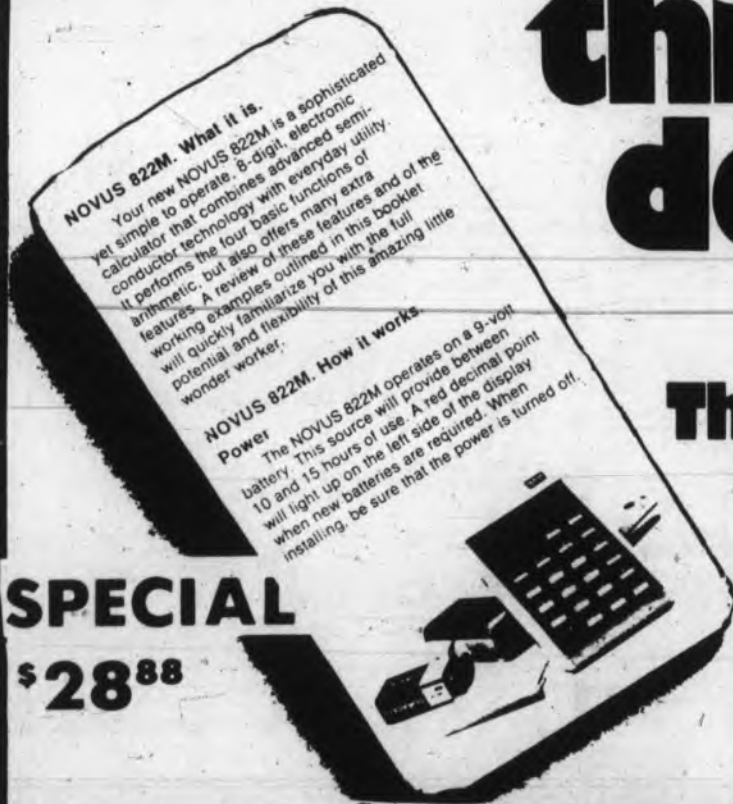
A view of the house council members acting as hostesses rather than watchdogs helped to ease the nervousness of both the hostess and her guest.

In sight for the future of open houses is a scheduled weeknight open house to take place during the week of November 17-22. During this time the house councils of the womens' residence halls will meet and one night will be decided upon as the open house date with all womens' resident halls participating.

Also in the future for open houses is an open house scheduled for Sunday, September 28 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. This will enable parents and friends to visit in the dormitory room.

## Student Senate elections Second floor, Powell

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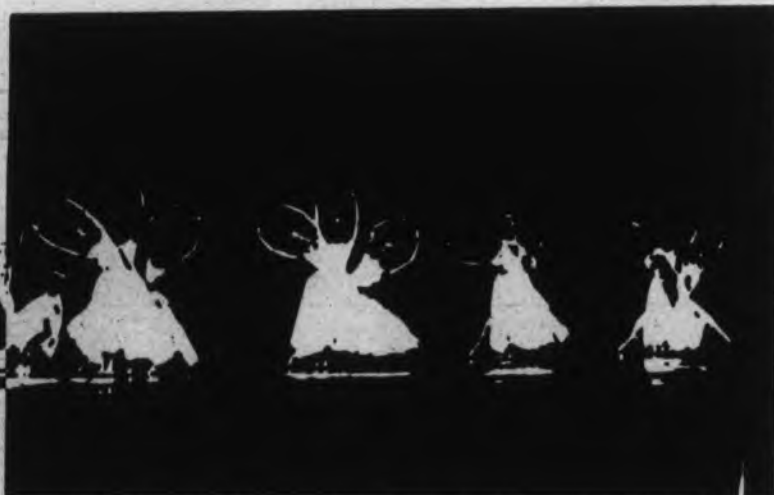
*Fine Arts Supplement*

*Thursday, September 18, 1975*

*Concerts*

*Fine Arts*

*Lectures*





# 'Give 'Em Hell Harry!' opens fall fine art series



## America's calling Harry Truman...

President Harry Truman, above, relishes a journalistic blunder in predicting the outcome of his race for the presidency. Ed Nelson, below, shows the same relish in his role as Truman in "Give 'Em Hell Harry" scheduled for Sept. 25 in Brock Auditorium.



Ed Nelson, who may be best known for his portrayal of Dr. Michael Rossi in the popular TV series "Peyton Place," takes on the most challenging role of his career as President Harry S. Truman in "Give 'Em Hell Harry!" coming to Brock Auditorium Sept. 25.

This new play, written by Samuel Gallu, is not a lecture, a recitation of speeches and writing, or the reminiscences of a humorist.

It is a drama, a vaudeville show, a political cabaret-act about a President who was not afraid to shoot from the hip or the lip.

As the indomitable Harry Truman, Nelson goes into the inner-circle of the "kitchen cabinet," where the heat gets quite unbearable. Truman's remarks to business management and labor unions alike are as searing as a dragon's tongue.

He describes his reasons for the use of the atomic bomb to the ghost of F. D. R., who comes to visit him.

He heeds the urgent plea of his old haberdashery partner Eddie Jacobson, to help with the establishment of the State of Israel and offers and ex-President, Herbert Hoover, a job which brings tears to the "forgotten" man's eyes.

He confronts MacArthur and, in no uncertain terms, lets him know who is the Commander-in-Chief. When he finally fires him, he questions his credibility and assures MacArthur that to have pursued his plans would have engulfed the world in a Third War.

Truman considered Eisenhower a gutless President for not defending the honor of General George Marshall against the vicious attacks of Joe McCarthy, William Jenner and a young, ambitious and ruthless Congressman named Richard Nixon.

As Captain Harry Truman in World War I, he finds that "fancy cussin'" is the greatest counteroffensive weapon in getting his "Dizzy D" outfit to attack the enemy—instead of running away from it.

Truman talks of his childhood, his courtship of Bess, whose mother didn't think "Harry was exactly what she had in mind for a son-in-law."

Truman makes a courageous speech in the Senate during his first term, castigating big money interests who made their fortunes by spilling the blood of others.

His civil rights speech in Sedalia, Mo. is a landmark in redefining the meaning of the word "brotherhood" when he states that he "believes in the brotherhood of all men, not just white men."

Truman lost only one election in his career—his second try for County Judge. He was defeated because the Ku Klux Klan worked diligently for his fall when he refused to endorse their bigoted cause.

Harry Truman relieves his "Whistle Stop" campaign and holds the Chicago Tribune front page high over his head as it prematurely proclaims Tom Dewey the Presidential winner in what proved to be the biggest political upset in the history of the country.

He imitates and ridicules the famous radio commentator, H. V. Kaltenborn, and winds up the whole spoof on the Republicans by playing and singing the victory song, that had been written for their sure-fire winner, called "Congratulations Tom Dewey."



## Dinner theatre a first for University series

"Today I named the flyers, crawlers, swimmers, growlers, and hoppers. Further note: There are creatures here of every conceivable kind; but I, Adam, am the sole and single man."

But then there was Eve, and that's when the trouble started.

Mark Twain's special genius was his infectious humor—a humor that came from his penetrating insights into the foibles and follies of human nature. He turns on this unique talent full force in "The Diary of Adam and Eve," as he examines man's first encounter with woman.

Members of the University community will have the opportunity of watching the nation's most active repertory theater group in performance when the Alpha-Omega Players presents "The Diary of Adam and Eve," adapted from the short story by Mark Twain on Dec. 5 in the Keen

Johnson Ballroom.

The play will be part of Eastern's first dinner theatre production, with tickets available for

The Alpha-Omega Players is a young company, established in the summer of 1967. In the first five seasons, they staged 2,700 performances for large and small groups in churches, schools, colleges and military bases, covering more than 725,000 miles in their travels to 45 states and Canada.

This fully staged production, with music by the composers of "Fiddler on the Roof" was first presented on Broadway in 1966, with Barbara Harris, Alan Alda and Larry Blyden in the leading roles.

The Alpha-Omega Players intersperse laughter with moments of reflections, joy with sadness, and respect with satire in this production of Twain's humorous work.

## Fine Arts



First there was Adam, then Eve, then the apple, then trouble. The Adam and Eve Dinner Theatre, based on the play by Mark Twain, is the first event of its kind for the University. It will be held December 5.



Admission to the Adam and Eve Dinner Theatre is \$4 for students and holders of Center Board activities cards and \$5 for others. The price of the ticket includes dinner and show which is scheduled for December 5 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

## Activities cards

Center Board activities cards are available to fulltime University employees, the wives and husbands of fulltime students and students at Model Laboratory School.

The cards cost \$7 the first year;

renewals are made for \$6 each following year.

Persons interested in obtaining an activities card should contact Hayward M. "Skip" Daugherty at the Office of Student Activities and Organizations, second floor, Powell Building.

## All Center Board

activities begin

at 7:30 p.m.

on the scheduled date

## Planning key to Center Board success

Planning is the key to a well-rounded Center Board schedule, according to Dr. John Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs and chairman of the Center Board.

The Board, comprised of eight students and eight faculty and staff members, does most of its work during the spring semester for the following year.

The group is divided into subcommittees on pop concerts, lectures, fine arts and finance. These committees report to their Board their recommendations of groups or individuals to appear.

Rowlett feels the programs improve year by year and believes "Give 'Em Hell Harry!" will be the outstanding attraction of this season.

He said an effort is made each year to schedule programs that will appeal to a wide variety of interests.

Each fulltime student pays \$3 per

semester for activities. On many occasions, students are admitted free to the programs. Occasionally, when more expensive groups appear, students are charged a reduced fee for tickets.

Holders of Center Board activities cards are admitted to programs at student prices. The cards are available to fulltime University employees, the wives and husbands of fulltime students and students at the Model Laboratory School.

The cards cost \$7 the first year. Renewals are made for \$6 each following year.

The man in charge of contacting and scheduling acts recommended by the Center Board is Hayward M. Daugherty, director of student activities and organizations. He negotiates contracts, schedules appearance dates and generally sees that things progress according to schedule.





# Dan Wagoner and Dancers

(Ed. note: The following reviews were reprinted from the June 7, 1972 edition of The London Times and the March 7, 1975 edition of The New York Times.

By JOHN PERCIVAL

Here is another American dance company, but quite unlike any other you ever saw, because Dan Wagoner's choreographic talent is individual, unpredictable, inspired by an almost surrealist wit and a completely anarchial logic.

In theory the company is unbalanced to the point of lopsidedness, since the other five dancers apart from Wagoner himself are all women, but in practice this is no worry.

They are in fact accompanied by another man, George Montgomery, a poet. In *Brambles* he speaks an inconsequential and at times fictitious commentary on the solo Wagoner is dancing, interspersed with some of his poems, tersely matter-of-fact.

During *Westwork* he is busily engaged in building a structure at the back of the stage. His sawing and hammering provide an unusual accompaniment, and the completion of his task brings the work to a close.

Although there is a lot of fun in Wagoner's programs, it comes from wit, not flippancy. It is mixed with genuine, beautiful and often serious invention.

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

Dan Wagoner is a choreographer who is attracting increasing attention.

Mr. Wagoner has not invented his own movement vocabulary. But the way he combines, for instance, fragments of Martha Graham's technique with Paul Taylor's characteristic postures, topped by a nonsequential approach to linking the steps that drives from Merce Cunningham—all this contributes to a form of originality in his choreography.

It is also revealing that while the classical ballet technique is clearly recognizable in Mr. Wagoner's dances, these works do not have a classical "look." This was true of Mr. Wagoner's new witty and curlicued solo for himself.

Dan Wagoner and Dancers will appear Jan. 26-28 in Gifford Theatre. Admission is free to students and holders of Center Board activities cards, \$1 for others.





## Duo performs ragtime-classics

Joan Morris and William Bolcom, a singer-pianist duo, perform America's great songs—everything from ragtime to the classic popular song.

Bolcom began piano study at the age of five and progressed to study with Darius Hilhaud at Mill College and at the Paris Conservatoire.

His first composition was *Dynamite Tonite*, an opera for actors written with Arnold Weinstein which won an American Academy of Arts and Letters Award.

Since 1968 he has been a freelance composer, pianist, composer-in-residence at the Yale Drama School and the N.Y.U. School of the Arts and a writer of articles on musical subjects.

He is currently teaching composition at the University of Michigan School of Music. His most recent release is "Pastimes and Piano Rags" on the Nonesuch label.

Morris first took voice lessons at 19 and won scholarships to Gonzaga University and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts where she began to work with Clifford Jackson.

As a performer, she has toured for two years with the Whit-Lo Singers and starred Off-Broadway in *The Drunkard*. She has been called a singer "to perfection" of American popular songs of the 20's and 30's by Alan Rich of *New York Magazine*.

She and Bolcom have recently released *After the Ball*, a collection of turn-of-the-century songs on the Nonesuch label.

Morris and Bolcom will appear in Brock Auditorium March 16. Admission is free to holders of Center Board activities cards and students, \$1 for others.



Morris and Bolcom, a vocalist-pianist duo, will perform March 16 in Brock Auditorium. Their specialty is everything from "ragtime to the popular American classic song."

## Playing the Founding Fathers' favorites

# Ensemble to appear Oct. 14

The Bicentennial Ensemble, scheduled to appear Oct. 14 in Brock Auditorium, is an all-professional company of singers and instrumentalists, performing the music of the American Revolutionary Era.

The artists wear the costumes of 1776; the host-narrator of the Bicentennial Ensemble concert is none other than "Mr. Ben Franklin."

Artistic Director of American Bicentennial Attractions is Marc Mostovoy, music director and conductor of Philadelphia's resident chamber orchestra, The Mostovoy Soloists of Philadelphia.

Mostovoy, a noted musicologist and specialist in the performance-practice of Baroque and Classical literature, also serves as the Cultural Advisor to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The narration has been prepared by Franklin Roberts, whose "Street Theatre", performed at historical locations in "Olde Philadelphia," has been informing audiences for several years.

Both Mostovoy and Music Director Elizabeth Boggs have researched and edited the colorful repertoire enjoyed and performed by the Framers of the Declaration of Independence, a project undertaken more than two years ago.

The bulk of this music is not obtainable in music stores; rather, it had been buried and forgotten on musty library shelves.



The Bicentennial Ensemble's visit to Eastern will begin October's schedule of Center Board activities. The Ensemble plays the music favored by the Founding Fathers which has been found in dusty libraries and secluded cupboards. They will appear in Brock Auditorium on Oct. 14. Admission is free.



*All Center Board  
activities begin  
at 7:30 p.m.  
on the scheduled date*

## *Lexington Ballet begins second season*

Only in its second full season, the Lexington Ballet will appear in Gifford Theatre on March 18.

The company, founded in 1974 with the help of a grant from the National Endowment of the Arts, has been chosen to present Central Kentucky's premiere Nutcracker performance with the Indianapolis Dance Theatre.

The group will perform on seven Kentucky college campuses, including Eastern, and has been invited by Governor

and Mrs. Julian Carroll to perform at the Governor's Mansion.

Nels Jorgensen is artistic director of the company and has studied at the School of American Ballet in New York City.

Touring the U.S. and abroad for six years, Jorgensen has performed at the White House for both President Kennedy and President Johnson. He has also presented a command performance for the Shah and Empress of Iran.

Admission to the performance is free.



The Lexington Ballet Company, beginning its second season this year, will appear in Gifford Theatre March 18. Admission is free.



Big band director Woody Herman leads his Thundering Herd to Eastern on November 24. He is scheduled to appear in Brock Auditorium.

## *Herman and the 'Herd' highlight November*

Woody Herman is 61 years old and has been called a genuine, first-class American legend.

He's a big band man and he and his Thundering Herd work 50 weeks a year. He recently won his second Grammy with his Fantasy album, *Giant Steps*, for best performance by a big band. Awards have been forthcoming for most of his 37 years in the business.

The band itself is young and the Thundering Herd term came from critic George Simon who wrote in the forties, "This band is so overpowering that from now on I am calling it Woody Herman and the Thundering Herd."

The group plays Carole King tunes back-to-back with John Coltrane numbers in

keeping with Herman's emphasis on the "here and now."

His first band was billed as "The Band that Plays the Blues" in 1937 and his first hit "Woodchopper's Ball" has sold well over five million copies. Herman's biggest vocal hit was "Laura."

His band gives seminars and workshops in colleges and high schools throughout the country, where er young people are interested in keeping with another of his philosophies, belief in the young.

The Thundering Herd's appearance is scheduled for Nov. 24 in Brock Auditorium where admission will be \$2 for students and holders of Center Board activities cards and \$3 for others.

## *Mudd cancels*

Roger Mudd, CBS newsmen, was originally scheduled to appear Sept. 22.

Due to a special assignment, he has cancelled his lecture here.



## KAC sponsors ballet program

Currently in its thirteenth season, the Cincinnati Ballet Company is Cincinnati's repertory dance company.

Since 1967 the Company has presented touring and residency programs throughout the tri-state area of Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana with frequent sponsorship from the Ohio Arts Council, the Kentucky Arts Commission, the Indiana Arts Council and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's Area Artist Series.

During its 1975-76 season, the Company will conduct residencies in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana as well as touring engagements to the Atlantic coastal states and as far west as Oklahoma.

The Company also has completed an engagement at the nationally renowned New York Dance Festival's Delacorte Theater.

A company of 24 dancers, it presents a varied repertoire of modern dance and ballets in classical, romantic and contemporary styles.

David McLain, artistic director of the company, is professor of dance at the University of Cincinnati and head of the dance division of the College Conservatory of Music.

With an original style, McLain has built a balanced ballet company upon a classical foundation.

He has been honored as a "Director's Director" at a conference for the Association of American Dance Companies in Chicago.

McLain's assistant, David Blackburn, is entering his eleventh season with the Cincinnati Ballet Company and is assistant professor in the dance division of UC's College Conservatory of Music.

He has appeared with the Kenley Players, Detroit Ballet Theatre, Severo Ballet, Dayton Civic Ballet and the Cincinnati summer opera.

The Company's appearance is jointly sponsored by the Center Board, the Kentucky Arts Commission and the National Endowment of the Arts. It has been scheduled for Oct. 28, 29, and 30 in Brock Auditorium with admission free for students and holders of Center Board activities cards and \$2 for others.



The Cincinnati Ballet, part of the Center Board's fine arts series, will expand its touring area to include Eastern October 28, 29, and 30. The appearance is jointly sponsored by the Kentucky Arts Commission, the National Endowment of the Arts and the Center Board.

## Theatre brings Shaw to stage

Actors Theatre of Louisville, the State Theatre of Kentucky, will bring a professional production of George Bernard Shaw's delightful comedy "Arms and the Man" to Brock Auditorium on April 7.

Regarded by many as one of Shaw's most distinguished plays, it is a satire on war and the professional fighting man.

More popularly regarded as the adventures of the "Chocolate Soldier", it also spoofs romance in typical Shavian humor.

With this production, Actors Theatre will for the first time be taking a fully-mounted professional production out in the state, although it has previously toured on a more limited basis.

The Theatre is considered one of the finest professional theatres in the country and has been described by the London Observer as the "liveliest theatre in America."

Actors Theatre, now in its twelfth season, has its home base in downtown Louisville, where part of its two-theatre complex is a National Historical Landmark.

The appearance is being sponsored in part by the Kentucky Arts Commission. Admission is free for students and holders of Center Board activities cards and \$1 for others.

## Highlights

Highlighting the coming year, in addition to those programs featured here, are appearances by Doug Kershaw, Roy Meriwether, Forces of Nature and the Berkshire Quintet.

Kershaw will appear Oct. 3 in Brock Auditorium with admission set at \$1 for students and holders of Center Board activities cards, \$2 for others. Roy Meriwether is scheduled for Feb. 5 and admission is free.

Forces of Nature will be featured Sept. 26. Admission will be \$1 for students and activities cards holders and \$2 for others. The Berkshire Quintet will appear Nov. 11 with no charge for students and \$1 for others.

### Center Board Calendar 1975-76

Give 'Em Hell Harry	Fine Arts	Sept. 25
Forces of Nature	Concert	Sept. 26
Bicentennial Ensemble	Fine Arts	Oct. 14
Cincinnati Ballet	Fine Arts	Oct. 28-30
Doug Kershaw	Mini-concert	Nov. 3
Erich Von Daniken	Lecture	Nov. 17
Yarbrough and Cowan	Fine Arts	Nov. 4
Berkshire Quintet	Fine Arts	Nov. 11
Woody Herman	Concert	Nov. 24
Adam and Eve Dinner Theatre	Fine Arts	Dec. 5
Dan Wagoner and Dancers	Fine Arts	Jan. 26-28
Dick Gregory	Lecture	Feb. 3
Roy Meriwether	Fine Arts	Feb. 5
Joan Morris and William Balcom	Fine Arts	March 16
Lexington Ballet	Fine Arts	March 18
Kenneth Boulding	Lecture	March 25
Actors Theatre	Fine Arts	April 7



Harry Chapin, story-song composer and artist, made his second appearance here last night in Alumni Coliseum. Sharing billing on this visit was his brother, Tom Chapin.



## 'Chariots' author speaks on early space travelers

Erich von Däniken is a 38 year-old Swiss native who, with the publication of three books, has become an international phenomenon caught up in a whirlwind of controversy.

Each of the books—*Chariots of the Gods?*, *Gods from Outer Space* and the recent *Gold of the Gods*—deals with his theories that the earth was visited in ancient times by astronauts from outer space who deposited the seeds that grew into civilization as it exists today.

They departed, but not without leaving what von Daniken feels is stunning evidence of their presence.

Von Daniken's books, published in the late 60s in Europe and in the early 70s in the U.S., have been translated in 32 foreign into 32 foreign languages (even Chinese) and reportedly have sold more than 28 million copies in all editions.

An NBC-TV aired film, based on the first two books and entitled "In Search of Ancient Astronauts," received one of the highest viewerships of the season when it was shown last winter, and sent *Chariots of the Gods?* soaring to the top of paperback bestseller lists across the nation.

The TV special created the same excitement in Canada and Australia. Since that time *Chariots of the Gods?* has ranked in the top ten of the "Chronicle of Higher Education's What They're Reading on

Campus" listings. It has been the number one paperback bestseller on the N. Y. Times list for five consecutive months, with *Gods from Outer Space* also listed in the top five bestsellers simultaneously.

Von Daniken researched age-old materials for his works—writings of Biblical prophets, books of Tibetan lamas, stone relics of the Mayas and Incas, pyramids of Egypt, the Stonehenge, sculpture of Easter Island, cave drawings in North Africa and unusual markings in Japan, Italy, Australia and scores of phenomena in other parts of the world.

He reinterprets much of this phenomena in light of technological advancement and uses these findings to support his theories. He illustrates his lectures with slides of these archeological legacies.

One of the most fascinating sources von Daniken turns to for support of his theories is the Biblical prophet Ezekiel. The author contends that the fiery chariots Ezekiel wrote about were, in reality, the spaceships of ancient astronauts.

Although admittedly the target of scorn and ridicule from traditional archeologists, von Daniken does have support from some members of the scientific community, including NASA engineer Josef F. Blumrich who also believes that Ezekiel, in his own unsophisticated language, provides a detailed description of the spacecraft with indications of land legs and structural detail.

Aspects of von Daniken's research have also been verified by Dr. Karl Kuhlberg of Aachen University and Dr. Herman Oberth, the father of the rocket.

Von Daniken predicts that in the coming years, with the acquisition of new knowledge and the inclinations of new generations to see with different perception, that resistance to his theories even from the scientific community will weaken.

He will appear in Brock Auditorium Nov. 17. Admission is free.

## Pop concerts

Pop concerts and other programs are sometimes scheduled during the semester. Any scheduled activity will be announced through the Progress and the Office of Student Activities and Organizations.

## Dick Gregory:

A definite spark of controversy will be added to the Center Board's second semester lecture series with the appearance of Dick Gregory Feb. 3 in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Gregory, a social activist, pacifist, comedian and freelance humanitarian, is the author of several books, including his famous autobiography, *Nigger*.

It is difficult to label the prolific activities of Dick Gregory. He became famous as a professional comedian. Today he is a recording artist, author, lecturer, actor, human rights activist, social satirist, critic, philosopher and political analyst.

One of his most dramatic actions was his



Yarbrough and Cowan, the husband and wife piano-duo, will appear November 4 in Gifford Theatre. They travel with their own seven-foot Hamburg Steinways and have several American and world premieres to their credit.

## Duo-pianists add classical flavor

Considered by many to be America's premiere husband-and-wife duo-piano team, Yarbrough and Cowan are duo-pianists-in-residence at the University of Montevallo in Alabama.

They are also artist-faculty during the summer at the Brevard Music Center and have amassed impressive credentials in a relatively short time.

The duo has appeared in 30 states, Europe and Mexico. They travel with their seven foot Hamburg Steinways, which they take with them to every engagement.

They have made more than 200 appearances of various types including those

with orchestra at colleges and universities, often with workshops and master classes.

Premieres presented by them include the American premiere of Niels Viggo Bentzon's *Symphonic Fantasy for Two Pianos and Orchestra* with the Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra, and the world premieres of both the *Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra* by Paul Creston and *Variations for Two Pianos and Orchestra* by Wallingford Riegger.

They will appear Nov. 1 in Gifford Theatre. Admission is free for students and holders of Center Board activities cards and \$1 for others.

## From comedian to activist

America.

His participation in the struggle for human dignity cost him more than a million dollars in cancelled bookings, travel expenses and legal fees. He found himself in prison many times, twice serving 45-day sentences.

He entered politics formally in 1967 and has sought the offices of President and mayor of Chicago through write-in campaigns.

According to Gregory, "There is a great social revolution going on in America today. And the wonderful thing about this revolution is that it is not Black against White. It is simply right against wrong. The number one problem in America today is not air and water pollution. It is moral pollution."



Kenneth E. Boulding

Kenneth E. Boulding of the Institute of Behavioral Science at the University of Colorado will appear in Brock Auditorium March 25 as part of the Center Board's lecture series.

Boulding, a native of Liverpool, England, has published widely in the areas of economics and behavioral science.

Included in his works are *The Economics of Peace*, *A Primer on Social Dynamics*, *The Meaning of the Twentieth Century* and *The Appraisal of Change*.

His articles have appeared in more than 30 journals including *Harvard Business Review*, *Journal of International Affairs* and *Psychology Today*.

Boulding holds honorary degrees from 20 colleges and universities throughout the country and is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Philosophical Society.

Included in his professorial experience were positions at the University of Edinburgh, University of Michigan, McGill University and Indiana University.

He will be speaking on "The Next Two Hundred Years." Admission is free.