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Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

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Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

September 30, 1976

12 pages



'ID please!'

Photo by ALAN KRANTZ

Lambda Sigma, formerly Cwens, assisted the student senate during elections earlier this week. All but 11 positions were filled in the senate by write in candidates.

Surpasses HEW report

Faculty salaries get 11.3% boost

By JACKIE BUXTON LYNCH
Editor

The average faculty salary here has increased an average of 11.3 per cent during the past year (1975-76 to 1976-77), according to information obtained from Dr. Robert R. Martin.

This is comparable to a recent Health Education and Welfare (HEW) report on college and universities across the nation, the average faculty salary increases ranging from 6.1 per cent to 6.7 per cent.

The percentages given by Dr. Martin's report vary according to faculty rank—(full) professor, associate professor, assistant professor, and instructor.

(As a professor moves up from the rank of instructor to full professor the educational qualifications increase from a masters degree to the terminal degree (doctorate) and experience becomes more extensive. An associate professor and full professor must have a doctorate degree, whereas an assistant professor and an instructor are required to have a masters degree.)

The average salary increase for a full professor was 10.7 percent, 11.6 percent for an associate professor, 11.8 percent for an assistant professor, and 11.7 percent for an instructor. There are 134 professors at the University, 142 associate professors, 181 assistant professors, and 38 instructors. The average salary increase is 11.3 per cent. (Throughout the story professor signifies full professor rank; others will be specified.)

TABLE 1
ALL FACULTY MEMBERS: NUMBERS, SALARIES, FRINGE BENEFITS-TOTALS, AVERAGES, AND SALARY QUANTILES BY ACADEMIC RANK

(Standard Academic-Year Basis, 1976-77)

9 Months

Academic Rank	Number of Full-time Faculty	Salaries and Fringe Benefits of Full-time Faculty Members							Salaries of MEN only		Salaries of Women only			
		Total Salaries	Total Fringe Benefits	Total Compensation (3+4)	Avg. Sal. (3+2)	Avg. FB (4+2)	Avg. Comp. (5+2)	Fras I Sal. (7+6)	Total Salaries	Avg. Sal. (11+10)	Total Salaries	Avg. Sal. (14+13)		
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
Prof.	145	3,098,234	417,336	3,515,570	21,367	2,878	24,245	13.5	120	2,578,734	21,489	25	519,500	20,780
Assoc.	164	2,784,550	409,649	3,194,199	16,979	2,498	19,477	14.7	131	2,229,300	17,018	33	555,250	16,826
Ass't.	195	2,794,550	429,207	3,223,757	14,331	2,201	16,532	15.4	122	1,776,150	14,559	73	1,018,400	13,951
Instr.	60	657,800	103,660	761,460	10,963	1,728	12,691	15.8	12	136,900	11,408	48	520,900	10,852
Lect.														
All Rks.	564	9,335,134	1,359,852	10,694,986	16,552	2,411	18,963	14.6	385	6,721,084	17,457	179	2,614,050	14,604

Salary Quartiles for All Ranks Combined:

18,750.
Highest

16,250.
Median

14,100.
Lowest

Also in the President's report was information comparing men and women faculty salaries, and a breakdown in fringe benefit statistics for full-time employees at the University.

In a nine-month period (excluding extra salaried work such as summer teaching, teaching of intersession courses, extension and correspondence courses) a full professor's compensation on the average is \$24,245 or \$21,367 in salary plus \$2,878 in fringe benefits.

The average associate professor's compensation is \$19,479 or \$16,979 in salary and \$2,498 in fringe benefits (FB). The average assistant professor's compensation is \$16,532 or \$14,331 in salary and \$2,201 in FB; and finally, the average instructor's salary is \$10,963 with FB of \$1,728, a total compensation of \$12,691.

Other statistics indicate a breakdown comparison of men-to-women faculty

salaries. There are 179 women faculty or 32 per cent of the faculty and 385 men. This compares to HEW's national report on universities and colleges which showed that the proportion of women to men faculty members in the average institution as 24.3 per cent.

According to Martin, the University's percentage of women faculty is higher because it is a former teacher's college. A breakdown in the men and women (See FACULTY, page 4)

Food co-op: Alternative to a grocery store

By BRIAN ASHLEY
Managing Editor

A service for students that directly affects the pocketbook started as an idea and is becoming a reality thanks to a combination of efforts in the Student Association.

A food co-op on campus will let students save up to 50 per cent or more on some of their grocery shopping, said Jim Chandler, president of the Student Association. "In two to three weeks we can be started; we now want to educate the students about the co-op so they will get involved," Chandler said.

The idea is for a joint number of

students to buy bulk groceries from county wholesalers and distribute them to the participating students.

"A co-op with 10 students and each paying \$3 can equal up to grocery bag and a half of produce for each student," Director of the co-op Mary Singler said.

A survey on campus will determine the list of food for the students, whether it's meat, dairy, produce or a combination.

Chandler said the program will probably start on a weekly basis and will increase or decrease in terms of the student participation. Also, if more money and time is put into the project

then more and better groceries can be bought at lower prices, Chandler added.

"We are searching for the highest quality of food at the lowest prices," Chandler said. "We also want to stress that this is a nonprofit organization and all money put into the project by the students will be returned in groceries, he said.

Minimal time of helping with bagging and distributing the groceries is a "prerequisite", Singler said. "Rotation of workers will be maintained and will not involve much time at all." Each position of importance such as

director will be switched around so all aspects of the program will be known by the participants. "This is so others will be able to start or help maintain another co-op elsewhere," she added.

A film and discussion answering questions will be presented at the end of the Student Senate meeting Oct. 12 in the Kenamer room. The meeting will start at 6:15 p.m. and anyone interested is invited to attend.

"All were trying to do is help the student save some money by offering an alternative to the grocery store," Chandler said.

periscope

Dr. Robert R. Martin, retiring after 16 years as president here, bids farewell to the students and community. His letters to these people appear on page 2.

Editorials 2
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After 12 years with Dr. Martin

Everday is different for Polly

By SUSAN LENNON
Staff Writer

Polly Gorman has been Dr. Martin's right hand woman for over 12 years.

A few minutes spent in her company and one can see why. She is forthright, organized and possesses a manner for detail.

"President Martin is great," Mrs. Gorman pointed out. "When working for him, you always know just where you stand. If you're on the wrong track, you'll soon find out."

"He is an extremely hard worker and expects the same amount of work out of those he employs. Overall, he is an entirely satisfactory person to work for, always pleasant and displaying an exceptional sense of humor."

In discussing his capabilities, Mrs.

Gorman stressed, "he is extremely competent and I have never doubted any decision he has made."

In describing her work with the past president, Mrs. Gorman emphasized, "Each day is different. I'm very fortunate to have a position that is so interesting and challenging while being accompanied by an opportunity to work with outstanding people. I do a little of everything and especially focus on correspondence."

"I've especially enjoyed the many facets of Dr. Martin's career. This is the third time I've helped him clean out an office. I was under his employment in my hometown of Frankfort while his title was Superintendent of Public Information and later Commissioner of Finance. I moved with him when he

came to Richmond.

Mrs. Gorman then told of Martin's involvement with the community. "He is currently president of the Ky. Historical Society while being president of the Boonesborough Fort Association—an organization devoted to the upkeep of the park. Additionally, Dr. Martin is past president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

"Mrs. Martin is a warm, charming woman who is the true example of a southern gentlewoman. She is perfect in her role as the wife of Dr. Martin as well as first lady of a college," said Gorman.

There's no doubt that Polly Gorman has had a fulfilling career. Before her employment under Dr. Martin, she was Appointment Secretary under both past (See EVERYDAY, page 12)

Swine flu vaccinations for area to be given October 23, 24

By THERESA KLISZ
News Editor

A county wide Mass Clinic for inoculation against the Swine Flu will be held October 23 and 24 at the Coliseum.

Sponsored by the Madison County Health Clinic the vaccine will be given free of charge to those over the age of 18, while no immunization will take place at this time for those under this age.

Two types of vaccine will be given, the Monovalent and Bivalent. The general population will be inoculated with the Monovalent which contains the swine

strain only.

Those aged 18-54, with the exception of persons suffering from chronic diseases, such as heart, lung or kidney disease will receive this vaccine. One dose only will be given.

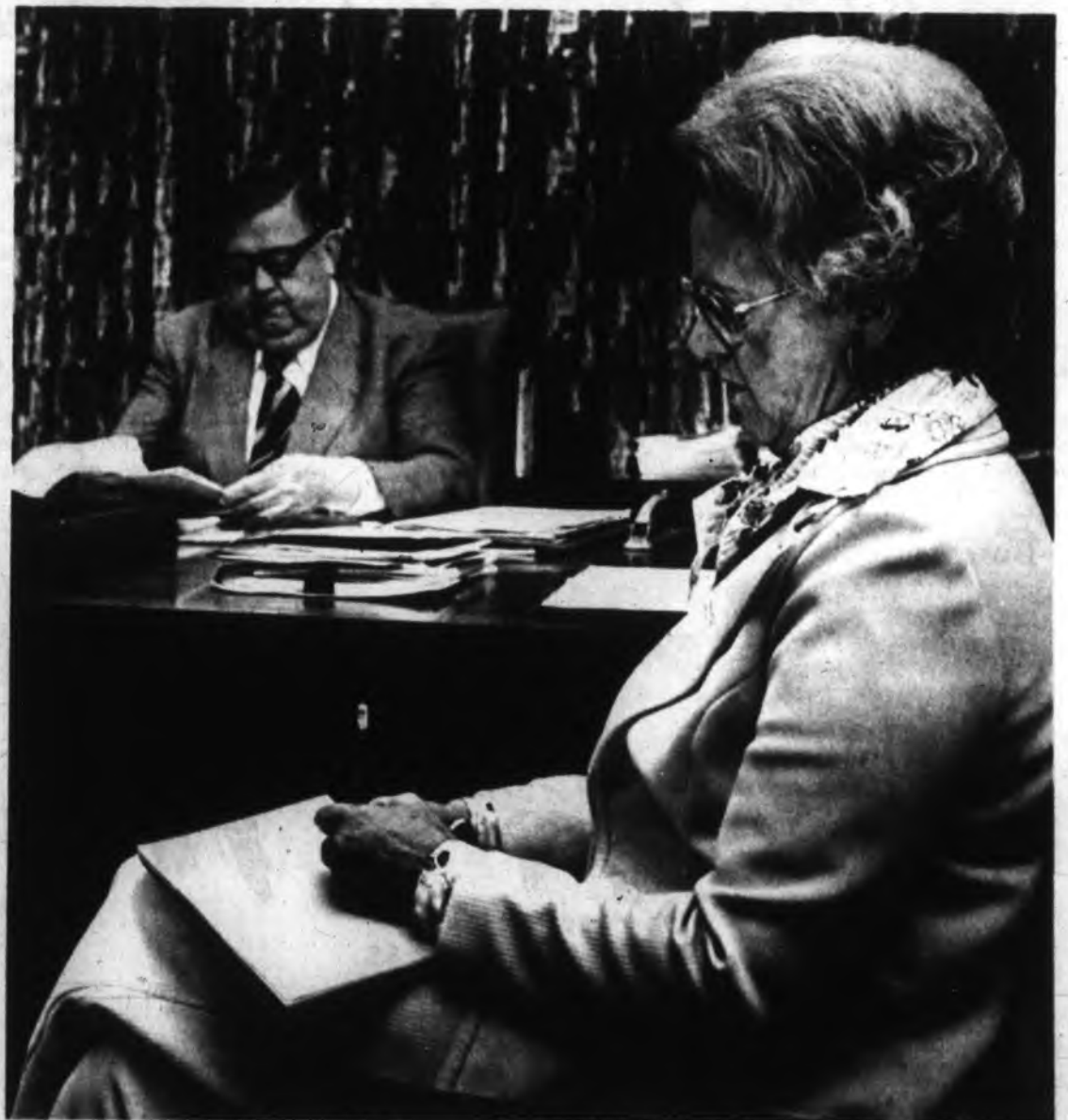
Those in the high risk category, aged 55 and over and those with chronic diseases will be inoculated with the Bivalent vaccine containing the swine strain and the victoria strain of flu.

The Monovalent vaccine will be available only at the Mass Clinic while the Bivalent will be available later on

from most private physicians.

Not eligible for the vaccine are those who are allergic to chicken eggs, have received a DPT (Diphtheria Tetanus and Pertussis) vaccine within the past 25 hours, have had measles within the past 14 days or have a fever.

Hours for the Mass Clinic will be Saturday, October 23, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Sunday, October 24, from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. This will be the only time for the general population to take advantage of the vaccine and it is free of charge.



The last word(s)

Mrs. Polly Gorman, secretary to Dr. Martin during his tenure at here, takes one last letter from the retiring president. Gorman will also be retiring today.

Martin expresses thanks...

To University community To student body

To the Eastern Kentucky University Community

Dear Friends:

As I retire as sixth President of Eastern Kentucky University, Mrs. Martin and I take on a new relationship with an institution and community with which I have been intimately associated for more than 24 years—four years as a student beginning in 1930, four years as chairman of the Eastern Board of Regents in the 1950's and since 1960 as President of my Alma Mater.

During this period of time, I have increasingly appreciated the vital support that Eastern Kentucky University has received from the alumni, the City of Richmond, Madison County, the faculty and staff, and the student body. The advancement of this institution would have been greatly han-

dicapped, indeed impossible, without the enthusiastic and continuing encouragement of these components which we consider our University Community.

As I said at the magnificent Tribute Dinner, which humbled Mrs. Martin and me beyond description and which so many of you helped to make a success, at no time was the measure of support for this institution more evident than in 1971 when it appeared that heard-earned leadership in law enforcement education was to be stripped from us.

Never have I been more gratified than when Richmond, Madison County, our alumni, faculty and students came to the support of the University, and contributed greatly, I am con-

vinced, to the retention of our law enforcement program.

For the wonderful Tribute Dinner and the retirement gift which was so generously given to Mrs. Martin and me, we shall remain forever in your debt.

Anne and I have come to regard Richmond and Madison County as our home during my tenure here. We look forward to my new role as President Emeritus of Eastern and to our retirement home on the Summit which finally gives us status as permanent residents and citizens of this fine city and county...our home.

Please accept our heartfelt thanks for your support and encouragement.

Gratefully,
Robert R. Martin

The Student Body Eastern Kentucky University Dear Students:

Today, as I end sixteen-and-a-quarter years as President of an institution that has been an integral part of my life since I first enrolled here as a student in 1930. I want to take this opportunity to express my deep feelings and sincere appreciation for you and all the fine students who have preceded you during my tenure at my Alma Mater.

There is no other aspect of this great University...the beauty of the campus, the physical plant, faculty, or the curricula...in which I take more pride than I do in you, our students. For, in the final analysis, what we have done here in the way of campus expansion and beautification, in strengthening the faculty and in

broadening the academic offering has had as its ultimate goal the providing of expanded and meaningful educational opportunities for you, the students of the University.

Mrs. Martin and I have watched with admiration as the size and quality of our student body has grown during each year during my administration, and I am proud beyond description to commend you, our current student body, as the largest and best prepared group ever to attend this institution. I feel, as I always have, that Eastern is blessed with the finest student citizens of any college or university in America.

Mrs. Martin and I will feel that our years here have been well spent if you find on this beautiful campus an atmosphere in which to live and learn that will give

you the opportunities to improve the quality of life in our Commonwealth and our Nation by preparing yourselves to become productive, contributing members of our great democratic society.

As we retire to our new home near the campus, we will maintain an interest in your accomplishments. We humbly and sincerely thank each of you for your part in the best years of our lives. It is our fondest wish that you will give to my successor, Dr. Powell, and Mrs. Powell, the same support and encouragement you have given Mrs. Martin and me.

May God richly bless each of you as you pursue your life goals.

Respectfully yours,
ROBERT R. MARTIN

The Eastern Progress

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Editor

NATHAN SUBLETT
Business Manager

BRIAN ASHLEY
Managing Editor

Page 2, The Eastern Progress, September 30, 1976

THERESA KLISZ News Editor
MARLA RIDENOUR Sports Editor
ERIC MIDDLEBROOK Feature Editor
JUDY WAHLERT Arts Editor
TERRY TAYLOR Organizations Editor
CLYDE HAMPTON Staff Artist
LARRY NEWSOME Asst. Business Manager

editorials

To take helm at Regents meeting today

With J. C. Powell, a new era begins

Today is the beginning of a new administrative era for the University. It begins with the official appointment of Dr. J. C. Powell to the presidency at the Board of Regents meeting today.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin will step down from their post as the President and first lady of Eastern for some 16 years, and bestow the affairs of the University on a new man.

Newcomers to the University this semester may have found themselves confused over the bustle of activity involving the turnover in the administration. Hopefully an aura of discord

regarding the appointment has not so encircled the campus that we cannot put all ill feelings aside, and welcome the new president to what we hope will be a prosperous administration.

Powell was chosen to replace Dr. Martin because of his "tremendous knowledge of administration, bending, budgeting and various things of that kind. He knows the thrust of our university. We feel that continuity is important at this point," said Robert Begley, chairman of the Board of Regents.

Although many factions have

complained that Powell lacks the teaching experience needed to work with students, Begley and many others feel that his administrative superiority outweighs what he lacks as a teacher.

We must now accept the decision and receive the man by presenting him with a clean slate. We need to put aside any grudges that we have held, and hope that things will be accomplished by the incoming administration on behalf of the students and all other interested parties.

The first note of student-

faculty response to Powell's appointment was the two negative votes of the student and faculty regents. Powell faced this first welcome knowing that no one has ever been the unanimous choice of the faculty and student body but said, "I expect to be able to work with each of them."

We must honor this wish. Only by working with Powell will we accomplish anything for the University community. As adversaries, we are only an empty echo of what could have been accomplished.

Be on guard during presidential debates— candidates known to be exaggerators

The first Ford-Carter presidential debate last Thursday night left approximately 100 million viewers with mixed thoughts. Some cheered for their guy, some became lost in the mass of statistics, some were critical, some were not impressed.

The familiar positions of the two seemed to be rehearsed during the debate with little new information resulting from the intercourse. About the only clear-cut specific statements that seemed to come from the 90-

minute debate were the questions pointed by three knowledgeable news persons.

Both appeared to be winners—at least to themselves. While President Ford took many opportunities to criticize the democratically controlled Congress and the party's tendency "to over spend", Carter chose to confront his opponent with statements such as "Mr. Ford has shown a lack of leadership," and stating that "Mr. Nixon was a strong leader, at least."

Both appeared to be well-briefed on the basics of the issues, but in essence, the two took many opportunities to exaggerate their claims, misstate their facts, and avoid the pointed questions of the panelists. Many of their claims were simply untrue.

Jimmy has been construed to be fuzzy on many issues, and to have too many big plans for the government's pocketbook; then again, Jerry may be

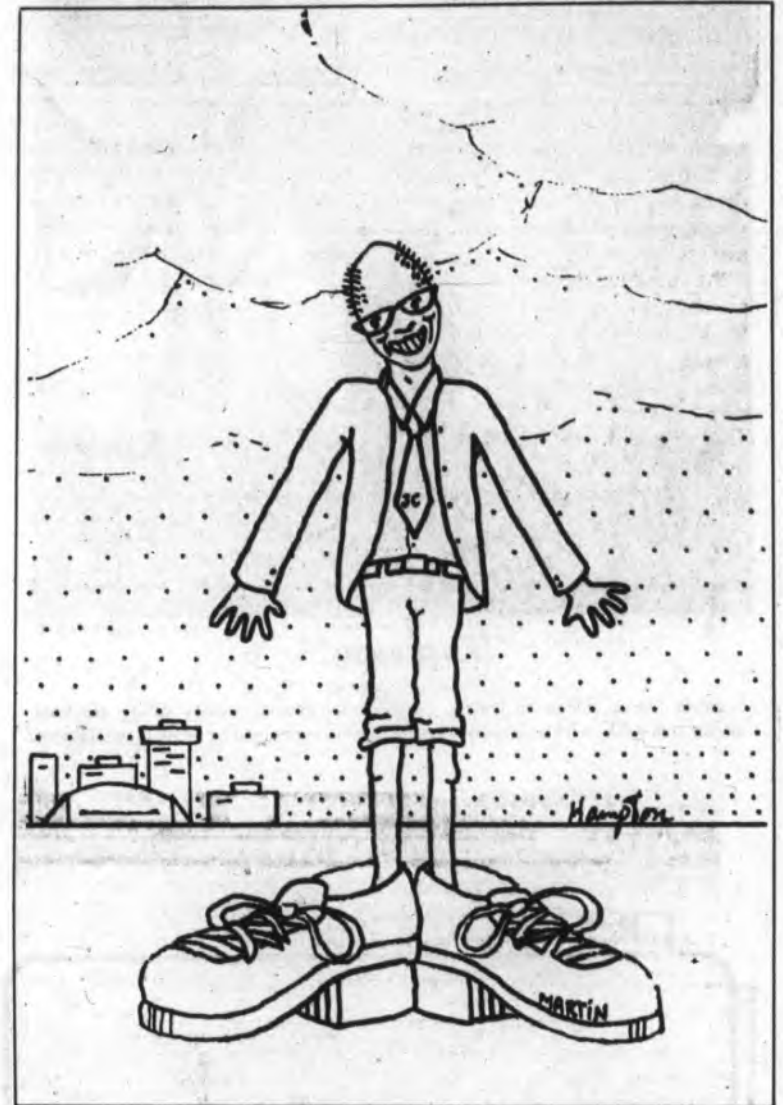
exaggerating the increased good fortune of the country's economy. Both seem to have good ideas but squirm uncomfortably when asked to give details.

Through the next two debates, we as potential voters must keep several things in mind. Try to catch incongruities and similar answers to differing questions; listen to the question and then to the answer given, and see if the candidate evaded the issue; observe how much of the candidates time is spent attacking his opponent and how much material is actually in their plans as president; finally and most important, take everything the candidates say with a grain of salt—by no means take it as the complete truth.

Many prospective voters may feel that analyzing the candidates is a tough job when the debate responses are wordy and sometimes uncomprehensible.

Don't be deceived or too vulnerable to the appearance of the candidates and how they present themselves. Look deeper into the volume of words for a clue to what they are trying to hide. Be synical if you must. Be on guard.

The next of the three presidential debates will be held on Wednesday, October 6. Put yourself into the shoes of the questioning panel, and analyze the answers you get.



Show column support by questioning Raymond

Dr. Coles Raymond, director of Student Health Services began a doctor's column this semester and has continued it faithfully. He urges students to write to him concerning health questions that they would like to direct to the doctor.

Let's show him our support by

reading and responding to his column. After all, his time is very valuable; let's make the time he spends writing in the Progress every week worthwhile to him.

Please address questions to Dr. Coles Raymond, c-o Eastern Progress, 4th Floor Jones Bldg., EKV.

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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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Burcham

OKAY, WE NEED TO DECIDE WHAT EACH SCHOOL WANTS DONE, AT THIS 1ST ANNUAL QNC STUDENT CONGRESS MEETING.

MURRAY STATE.

A NEW FUNDS EVALUATION POLICY.

GOOD! MOREHEAD STATE. A SPECIFIC REGULATORY COMMITTEE FOR DISCIPLINARY ACTION.

EXCELLENT! AUSTIN PEAY. A STUDENT RIGHTS PROGRAM.

BEAUTIFUL! EASTERN KENTUCKY. A PROPEOTAES IN EVERY STUDENT UNION!

Carl Burcham

Mountain crafts, culture at Berea this weekend

After quite a few years of receiving considerable tourist flow, Berea still remains an honest landmark of Kentucky art, culture and atmosphere. Somehow the town has managed to stay unaffected by its popularity, which extends far and wide.

Undoubtedly, the tree-lined campus of Berea College is responsible for much of the reknown. Its unique tuition-free work-study program has attracted young men and women from all over the Appalachian region as well as receiving national and international attention.

The card was successfully routed to the college by our much-haranged postal system. (Consider what service must have been like in 1935!)

The popularity of Berea, or as the natives say, 'Breh', also can be attributed to the legendary Boone Tavern, Churchill Weavers, numerous art and craft galleries, museums and the Wilderness Road outdoor drama, not to mention great hiking and climbing in the foothills of the Cumberland Mountains.

However, one attraction that has never failed to draw people from both near and distant

Exhibitors will include printmakers, potters, weavers, woodworkers, candlemakers, jewelers, quilters, leatherworkers, blacksmiths, and broom-makers. Besides working demonstrations by the traditional mountain craftsmen, Kentucky's musical history will be presented by entertainers on an informal stage. Ballads, bluegrass and music from banjo, fiddle and guitar players can be heard continuously all day.

You'll also see some musical instruments in the stages of their creation. One of the most intriguing exhibits I found last year were the flannel-shirted, bearded dulcimer craftsmen shaping new instruments out of rough wood.

The entire event will be located at Indian Fort, which is at the base of the Pinnacle.

The Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen, a non-profit membership organization of over 450 artists, sponsors the Fair. Formed in 1961, the Guild works to develop, preserve, and market the work of creative Kentuckians.

Most of the work displayed will be for sale, so you may find an opportunity for some early Christmas shopping.

The fair will extend from 10 AM to 8 PM Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

With the leaves just starting to change colors and the weather getting nice and crisp, you might find a visit to the fair with a picnic and a climb up to the Pinnacle a good way to initiate autumn.

Oops!

Bob Dylan's most recent studio album is called 'Desire', not 'Hurricane' as was stated last week in a retrospect of the musician.



Hop, skip and -punt!

The action involved in the Chinese game of "ti chieng tsu" requires grace and agility, as exemplified by King Lee, above. King was one of several participants of this game which took place near the student center recently.



PHOTOS BY RANDY SANDERS

The object of the game, which is very popular with Chinese youngsters, is to keep the object in the air using only the feet and head. The individual or team who keeps it off the ground for the longest period of time claim the winning score.

the arts
judy wahlert



Word of the institution has reached deep in the mountains, as illustrated by a postcard dated September 17, 1935 from a young man who used the only address he knew.

To the President of a college somewhere in Kentucky where boys can work their way through school...do not know their address-Postmaster of Kentucky, somewhere.

places is the bi-annual Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen's Fair. Originally held only in the spring of each year, a fall event was created last October in response to public interest.

This weekend, over 100 artists and craftsmen and craft centers will gather to add their own color to the natural splendor of the autumn scenery at the 1976 Fall Fair.



A variety of craft demonstrations will be given this weekend at the Fall Fair in Berea. Above, a craftsman uses his gouge to shape a piece of wood into a tray.

Starship's 'Spitfire'-- a favorable follow-up to 'Red Octopus'

By BOB HOLLIDAY
Staff Writer

One of America's most durable rock groups, the Jefferson Starship, has released a new LP remarkable for its full-bodied sound. Symphonic instrumentation embellishes the basic guitar-piano-drum song structures in order to give the listener something tasteful and unique.

The album is a favorable follow-up to last year's *Red Octopus*. The new amalgamation of vocalists Paul Kantner, Marty Balin, Grace Slick, lead guitarist Craig Chaquico, bassist Pete Sears, pianist-organist David Freiberg, and drummer John Barbata work cohesively to form an effective musical unit.

This new band is three times as musically potent and exciting as the old Jefferson Airplane, whose political and aesthetic musical theme sometimes sounded dull and wooden on record. Few rock music critics would disagree, however, that

they left an indelible impression on the countercultural ideas of the late 1960's.

"Cruisin'" the album's slam-bang opener, is a power-driven paean to one of America's most popular pastimes, driving an automobile. Vocalist Marty Balin sinuously croons the song's lyrics over an exotic exchange of guitar sounds.

"St. Charles," the last song on side one, is the apotheosis of everything the Starship stands for. The song itself is a perfect blend of Oriental mysticism and the band's distinctive brand of social consciousness.

Paul Kantner's penchant for science fiction is given full rein in the opening cut on side two, a medley of three songs: "Song to the Sun," "Ozymandias," and "Don't Let It Rain." According to *Rolling Stone* magazine, Kantner peruses the science fiction sections of old bookstores in search of song ideas.

I get some of my best lyrics this way," Kantner says in the article. "The line about

'childhood's end' in "Song to the Sun" is from Arthur Clarke's book about man's first contact with extraterrestrials," he continued.

Starship's new single, "With Your Love", is pretty-sounding but somewhat derivative of "Miracles". If commerciality was the sole criterion in choosing this song as a single for airplay, perhaps it was a good choice.

Perhaps the most surprising element of this record is the emergence of Craig Chaquico as a fine lead guitarist. He performed admirably on *Red Octopus* also, but on this disc he is truly understanding. His fluid-like, rhythmic guitar style resembles that of Carlos Santana.

Like its predecessor *Red Octopus* (which became the best-selling rock LP of 1975), this record is destined to become one of the top sellers of the year. It is already No. 3 on the *Billboard* charts and may soon inch its way into the number one spot.



LOOK AT OUR ADVERTISER'S Bargains



Levi's

Casual Fall Sweaters

Apparel for Men

GARLAND JETT'S

Downtown Richmond

Craft Supplies

GREEK

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MACRAME

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Sign of the Major

SIGN of the MAJOR

109 5th St. behind West Main Standard Oil Station
623-2640

GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER!!
EKU Centerboard Presents
Heroes and Hard Cases



A Bicentennial comedy Dinner Theatre

October 4 - 7:00 p.m. - Keen Johnson Ballroom

All tickets \$5.00 - Includes dinner buffet and play

Tickets may be purchased at the Information

Desk at the Powell Building

Limited seating - so get your tickets early.



Jerry Clower

from York City, Missouri

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

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

Faculty salaries increase 11.3%

(Continued from page one)
 faculty's salaries reads as follows: The average salary of a male professor is \$21,489 whereas a female professor's salary is \$20,780; an associate male professor earns \$17,018 and a female associate professor earns \$16,826; the average salary for a male assistant professor is \$14,559 and a female

assistant professor is \$13,951; finally, the average salary for a male instructor is \$11,408 and a female instructor's salary is \$10,852.
 Dr. Martin attributes the discrepancies in the two groups' salaries to the level of training and years of experience each has.
 Included in the fringe benefits offered

by the University to faculty teaching more than half-time and to full-time employees are F.I.C.A., retirement, medical insurance, life insurance, guaranteed disability income protection, unemployment compensation, and workmen's compensation. (A breakdown in the amounts given to the teachers is shown in the second table.)

TABLE 2
 CALCULATION TABLE FOR MAJOR COUNTABLE BENEFITS TO BE INCLUDED IN DETERMINING COMPENSATION

Institution's Countable Contribution to:	Total Outlay for Fringe Benefits for All Full-time Faculty					
	Profs.	Assoc. Profs.	Assist. Profs.	Instructors	Lecturers	All Ranks
01. F.I.C.A. (5.85 Percent of the first \$15,000)	129,782	146,431	160,766	38,481		475,460
02. Retirement (only if vested within five years)	238,364	214,610	215,180	50,651		718,805
03. Medical Insurance	17,734	20,037	23,848	7,338		68,977
04. Life Insurance	2,733	3,116	3,705	1,140		10,716
05. Guaranteed Disability Income Protection	9,139	8,214	8,243	1,940		27,536
06. Unemployment Compensation	11,616	10,440	10,478	2,466		35,000
07. Workmen's Compensation	7,746	8,961	6,987	1,644		23,338
08. Cash Tuition for Faculty Children						
09. Cash Housing Benefits						
10. Other Benefits in Kind with Cash Options (please specify):						
11. Total of Preceding Items (enter in col. (4), Table 1)	417,336	409,649	429,207	103,660		1,359,852



Photos by ALAN KRANTZ

Speech, human relations major

'People need ability to communicate meaningfully'

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
 Staff Writer

For many years the purpose of a speech course was viewed as one of teaching students how to speak correctly and clearly in a formal situation.

Schools are now moving away from that restricted type of instruction, according to assistant professor of speech communication, Dr. Max Huss, who sees the university's new speech communication and human relations major as a part of that trend.

"The overall focus of the major is on interpersonal communication," he says, which means that emphasis is given to "face to face dialogue with an equivalent amount of time spent studying feedback

between and among people."

Students examine the perceptions, attitudes, motivations and influences found in four kinds of human communication relationships: direct, small group, industrial and professional organizations, and mixed cultural.

Huss says that in terms of both future job opportunities and a person's ability to function within society in daily living, the planned course of study is relevant for many students.

"People need the ability to communicate meaningfully just to be able to cope in this world," he explains. "Education is worth little without interrelation with reality.

The speech communication

and human relations major is ideal in this respect because it complements and supplements study in other areas.

Students in business, education, political science, English, nursing and even law enforcement could utilize communication experience and integrate it into a double major or minor program.

Graduates with such a degree are offered a number of alternatives to a totally specialized job. "By all means they can teach in related areas," Huss said.

Graduate school is open to them and grants access to careers in industry as organizational trainers, interpersonal communication consultants, mediators-arbitrators, or in

state, federal and local government, the military, and state law enforcements agencies.

Law school is the goal of several majors here and the value of a communications and relations background is shown in a survey conducted last spring at the University of Kentucky Law School. Huss said that in the study more than 80 per cent of the students reported feeling inadequate in communications on a face to face basis.

This ability to coordinate so well with other fields of study led to the program's development as an interdisciplinary major. Although the idea of a major drawing on the knowledge of several different

campus departments is not new to college campuses, Huss said that to his knowledge Eastern is the only school in Kentucky which offers this type of program in speech communication and human relations.

Students enrolling in the major are required to take a specified number of hours within the department of speech communications, which is chaired by Dr. Richard Benson. These include Interpersonal Communication and Human Relations, argumentation and advocacy, organizational communication, propaganda in human relations and others.

Huss is now advising approximately ten students now involved in the program and says that more have expressed an interest.



'The spirit moves me...'

Resounding rah rah's filled Hanger Field during the Colonels' defeat of East Tennessee last Saturday. A crowd of approximately 10,000 turned out to watch Poo-Loo Talbert pick up 108 yards and Steve Straight add 71 yards and two touchdowns to run the scoreboard up to 21. An outstanding performance by Chris Roberts earned him the co-defensive player of the week award for the OVC. (See story on page 10.)

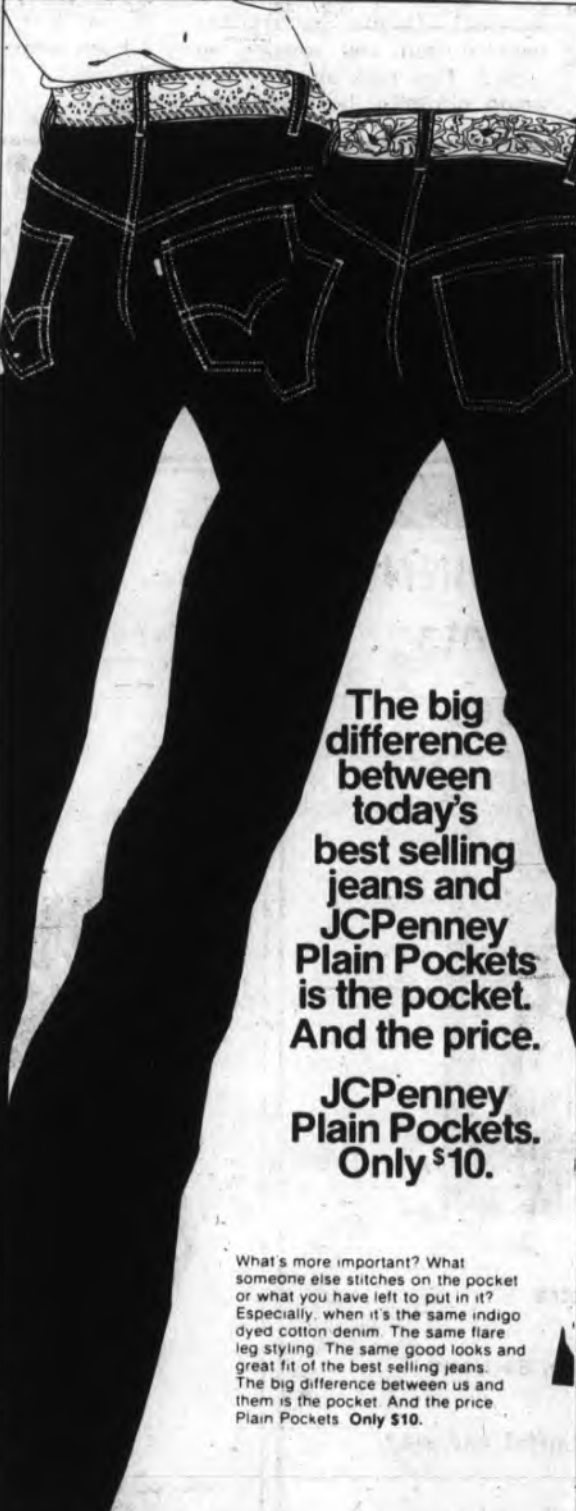
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University reaps benefits from Cercone's varied background in Military Science

By MARIA BELLAMY
Staff Writer

Captain Joseph A. Cercone, assistant professor of Military Science, has an office cluttered with maps, pictures, statuettes and awards. Two of the things near and dear to his heart, he says, are the pen set presented to him by the Pershing Rifles and the Valiantettes, and a plaque from the Sigma Nu fraternity.

One of his latest acquisitions, and one that he is also very proud of, is an Award for Excellence in Teaching presented to him by the University.

Cercone, a native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, has been here only since fall of 1973. Before coming here, he spent over 10 years in the Army, working at a variety of jobs.

His principle occupations included commanding two mechanized infantry companies, leading a ranger platoon in Viet Nam, training new officers for the Officer's Candidate School, and working in psychological warfare. He has been stationed at various times in Oklahoma, Georgia, Germany, Okinawa, Viet Nam, and Korea.

During those years, in addition to his regular jobs, Cercone was attending night school at several universities and taking correspondence courses in order to complete his degree. He also spent 3 semesters at Cameron University in Oklahoma.

Cercone now holds his B.A. in history, and is currently working on his Master's degree in law enforcement.

His wife, Marion, who is also a student here, graduates in December. She is presently doing her student teaching at Madison Central High School.

Even though Cercone has been here for barely 3 years, he has taken an active part in both community activities in the city of Richmond and in campus activities.

A partial list of his accomplishments includes serving as secretary of the Richmond Jaycees, counselor at Ky. Boys' State, Cub Scout recruiter, Pershing Rifles and Valiantettes faculty advisor and Sigma Nu co-advisor. In addition, he has lectured and debated on campus, helped

start the new Sport Parachute Club, lectured in his church, and even taught a class on leadership to the Lexington Fire Department. He is also on the committee to help finance the new Newman Center on campus.

Cercone says that he is very happy here. He and his family have even stayed on an extra year; instead of leaving this past summer as originally planned, Cercone's stay was extended until next summer.

Cercone said that he would like to see his sons attend a university such as this one. "Besides being an academically strong college, this is one of the most beautiful campuses I've ever seen. It's so well-kept and orderly. I don't think it's commonly realized, but everything in the way of beautifying the campus is done solely for the student."

President Martin and the administration have always kept the student foremost. "When it comes to Dr. Powell, I don't think there could have been a better choice in the United States," Cercone said. "He has participated in the growth of the University; he understands the University. I think he'll be a tremendous president."

Cercone went on to say that "the faculty and administration have always supported the ROTC program. That's one reason we're the largest in the nation."

"Another reason is the ingenuity of Major Little, Colonel Phillips, and many others. We in the Military Science department are continually changing our curricula, revising and improving it. We're as good as any ROTC department in the nation, not just in regard to the number of students, but in the quality of management and of instructors," he said.

"Of course, what a class is like is up to the instructor. That is, he forms the student's attitude. The key is to teach in an interesting way. In my judgment you've got to get the student to want to attend, to study, to participate."

Cercone went on to say, "The instructor should do his best to make every student feel like a human being instead of a number and try to relate to him."



Capt. Joe Cercone

Photo by RICK YEH

In October issue Redbook fiction contest offers \$1500 first prize

Contest, Box F, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Entries must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1976 and received by January 20, 1977.

Women and men between the ages of 18 and 28, who have not previously published fiction in a magazine with a circulation greater than 5,000, are eligible to enter a new short story contest, announced today by Redbook magazine.

The contest, which offers a first prize of \$1500 and publication in Redbook's annual August fiction issue, will be judged by a panel of the magazine's editors. Second prize is \$300 and there are three third prizes of \$100.

Details of the contest, appearing in the magazine's current (October) issue, specify that manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of white 8 1/2-x-11-inch paper, not more than 25 lines to a page.

The stories must be no longer than 25 pages and each story must be submitted separately to Redbook's Young Writer's

Poops to relocate

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK
Feature Editor

"They paved paradise and put up a parking lot." Joni Mitchell surely didn't have Poopetzie's Bar in mind when she wrote this verse, but, according to Jack "Poops" Bricking, that is what's going to happen to the familiar First Street establishment next week.

Poopetzie's is moving to "New Kid on the Block," near the corner of North First and Main, according to Poops. The old tavern will be torn down to allow for expansion by State Bank and Trust, which is currently doing renovation on the southwest corner of Main and First Streets.

State Bank and Trust plans to re-design its store front and provide parking facilities from the corner of West Main and First to where Poopetzie's now stands. Several businesses other than Poopetzie's, including one of Richmond's older businesses, Collin's Drugs, were leveled for the project.

The "New Kid" will be run by Southern Caterers under President Jim McGowan. Bricking has been hired by the firm to manage operations.

"As far as I know I'll be able to do as I wish," Poops said. "They're hiring me for my ability to run a business, but I'll still earn a percentage of the profits."

The "New Kid" will be different from Poopetzie's but, explained Poops, "We still want to keep the same atmosphere."

Crowding problems that were a trademark of Poopetzie's may not exist in the "New Kid" because of the difference in size.

Poopetzie's has approximately 60 square feet of useable room. The "New Kid" will utilize two floors with approximately 1800 square feet downstairs and 1500 upstairs.

The new establishment will serve mixed drinks as well as draft beer.

Downstairs of the "New Kid" will include a bar area and dancing floor.

The floor is made of teak wood and is accented by "Super Chaser" disco lights and spot lights.

Music will come from a semi-enclosed studio operated by a disc-jockey. Some of the music will be of the discoteque variety, but, according to Poops, "it will be mixed with some conventional rock and roll."

Upstairs at the "New Kid" will include a game room and a sitting area similar to the current Poopetzie's set up.

"The upstairs will have some Poopetzie's memorabilia," Poops said. "We're going to frame the front window and have some pictures of the old establishment. It will be a place to sit and talk."

Bricking started Poopetzie's in May, 1973. The building was previously occupied by the Golden Rule Restaurant and later with a beer license by King Arthur's Restaurant.

The Poops T-shirt may become a collectors item with the move. "I don't know if we'll print any more or not," Poops said, "but we will sell what we have left."

Thursday is the last night Poopetzie's will remain at its current residence. The "New Kid" will open early next week if the current schedule is met. Bricking said Poopetzie's tokens will be honored at the new establishment.

ERIC helps hunt information

By BOB HOLLIDAY
Staff Writer

When a student is assigned to gather statistics on suicide in the United States, where can he or she go to get the needed information? The answer can be found in the documents section on the fourth floor of the library.

Several types of documents are housed in this area. ERIC (Educational Resources Information Center) publications are issued from a central headquarters service in Washington, D.C. CIS (Congressional Information Service) is an index of available Congressional publication.

Then there is the ASI (American Statistics Index), where a student could find statistical information on anything from the number of

suicides in the U.S. per year to the number of recorded births.

"We are a selected depository library of government and educational documents," says Diana Stapleton, semi-professional librarian. The documents section holds from 60 to 70 per cent of all important monthly government publications, she said.

According to an annual fiscal report taken last June, there are about 122, 251 materials classified as documents in the library.

Government publications are obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

"We are beginning to put some references to our document information, in the subject section of the main card catalogue," Stapleton commented. "Materials are arranged alpha-numerically by both letter and number," she continued. Up until recently there was no way a student could find references to materials located in the documents section except by going directly to that section.

"We do give orientation classes to students wanting to acquaint themselves with materials in the documents section," the librarian said.

"Our documents are open to the general public—not just the University community," she remarked. If a certain publication is not available, it can be obtained through inter-library loan from the University of Kentucky.

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Nan Gabbert, pianist for the University choral groups, takes time daily to practice her repertoire before rehearsal sessions with the groups. The 17-year-old freshman from Owensboro has been taking lessons since she was six.

Nan Gabbert excels as choral pianist

By TONY GORDON
Staff Writer

After enduring 1040 successive piano lessons, Nan Gabbert is reaping the rewards of her strenuous efforts.

Nan, a seventeen-year old freshman from Owensboro started her career at the age of six and continued for a decade. Before reaching the eighth grade she was performing Bach high above the average thirteen year old classification.

During her sophomore year in high school she had decided to study piano at an intense level.

Today, she's pursuing a BM in piano under the direction of Ms. G. Bennes of the music department.

Nan's development involved herself with several high school musicals such as "Carnival" and "Music Man". Later she played piano for the Owensboro High School Chorus as her talent at the keyboards increased.

After studying with Leon Gregorian, Conductor of the Owensboro Symphony Orchestra, Nan decided to attend the "Stephen Collins

Foster Vocal Camp" under the direction of Dr. David A. Wehr, head of the choral department. Her experiences as a "official faculty member" with Foster Vocal Camp convinced her to continue her education at the University.

"Nan is one of the most talented freshmen we have this year," says Wehr who has announced that Nan will be playing for the University Singers and the Concert Choir this year.

Wehr feels that Nan is extremely sensitive with both

ensembles and with individual voice students and that she's especially flexible to her approach to music. "We can only predict an exciting future for her and all the students she accompanies," he said, "and she also has the background to support her academic activities on the piano."

Nan, a freshmen living in Burnam Hall, feels very much at home in Richmond. She says she really enjoys playing and being a part of the University Singers and the Concert Choir.



Steppin' out

Photo by ALAN KRANTZ

Rush has been taking place on campus the past few weeks for both sororities and fraternities. The brothers and prospective brothers of Omega Psi Phi demonstrate some fancy "steppin' out" in front of the Powell Building last week. Bids have been given out and the final steps in the indoctrination process will continue throughout the semester.

Overseas adventures provide varied experiences for Polsgrove

By CAYLEN TICHENOR
Staff Writer

America is still "new", "not quite shaped" and "raw" according to the British that Dr. Carol Polsgrove, assistant professor of communications, talked to.

Polsgrove toured Great Britain and some neighboring countries this summer.

Since journalism is one of her many interests, Polsgrove spent some time with newspaper editors. She wanted to find out things they do that might be useful to newspapers here. She picked up some ideas that she said might be useful to certain newspapers. "Very dignified newspaper editors might hesitate to use them," she added.

She noted that British newspapers run a lot of contests. They might range from "the most beautiful baby contest" to "name this building." She said the British believed that these contests increased circulation.

Tragedy is also a seller in Britain Polsgrove said and added that objectivity in reporting is not observed that much. One editor asked her "It does make good copy, doesn't it?"

Since Polsgrove's trip was also for pleasure she spent a lot of time walking and talking to the inhabitants of the country, especially in the rural areas.

The conversations she had were varied. She talked to a man who had been on the set of "Moby Dick" and to a woman about her neighbors divorce.

She also talked to the Britains about welfare—a subject Polsgrove said they talk a lot about. Britain is much more of a welfare state than the U. S. Polsgrove said. They're unhappy about the number of immigrants because the feeling is that the immigrants come into the country and get onto welfare.

Immigrants aren't the only people the British are unhappy

about. They're also unhappy about the Irish. "They're very aware of the Irish," she said. She noted that there were bomb warnings in subway stations although the notices never mentioned the word "bomb".

However Polsgrove talked to some British about the Irish and their attitude was "We handled Hitler, we can handle the Irish." Their overall attitude was one of contempt.

Referring to herself as a feminist, Polsgrove also found the subject of women's lib interesting.

This is a subject in which some of the men regard as "something imported from the states." However Polsgrove disagreed with this attitude saying that the British have had a long history of women's right. Polsgrove found the people very "kind and paternal" especially when she hitch-hikes.

"They seemed surprised to find a woman traveling alone," Polsgrove said. "And they

remarked on it." However they seemed to think of it as the kind of thing an American would do.

The British approved of how Polsgrove traveled, she said, because they did not like thinking that Americans go to London and think they have seen England.

Business dept. boasts twelve percent of enrollment

By BOB HOLLIDAY
Staff Writer

"I am optimistic about our chances of eventually becoming an accredited department under AACBS (American Association of Collegiate Business Schools)", says Dr. Gene Burton, chairman of the Business Administration department. Burton sees the possibility of the department obtaining accreditation within a year.

Between ten and twelve per

cent of the student body (about 1500) is currently enrolled in the College of Business, which includes accounting, business administration, economics, and business education and office administration. In business administration alone, there are 20 full-time and nine part-time faculty members, according to Burton.

When asked what areas of business particularly interest him, Burton replied, "job satisfaction, motivation, and

performance. A corporation should strive to develop an original climate in which people can achieve self-satisfaction in their work and at the same time pursue institutional goals", Dr. Burton added.

He is also interested in the social responsibility of business hiring through such programs as EEO (Equal Employment Opportunity). According to the 1976 Endicott Report, there was a slight upward increase in hiring college graduates in business in 1975.

Nine per cent more bachelor's degree candidates and 11 per cent more master's degree candidates were hired in 1975 over the previous year.

Two hundred fifteen employers ranked these things in order of importance for hiring: personal qualifications (maturity, initiative, enthusiasm, poise, appearance, and ability to get along with people), grades, specialized courses taken in college that are related to specific work areas in business, amount and kind of summer employment while in college, experience in campus activities, and general and

liberal arts courses taken in college in order for an individual to achieve a broad cultural background.

Prior to his new appointment, Dr. Burton was associate professor of management at Appalachian State University in Boone, North Carolina. He received his E.B.A. (Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration) and M.B.A. (Master's) from the University of Texas at Arlington.

Burton received his Ph.D. in management from North Texas State University. His doctoral dissertation was titled "Career Decisions and Job Values of Seniors in the College of Business Administration".

Notified in late April that he would replace Dr. Mullins as chairman of business administration, Dr. Burton has 25 years of industrial management experience.

Working at a variety of middle management jobs at Rockwell International plants in both California and Texas, Burton also worked for General Electric in Texas while pursuing his master's degree.

In regard to the job situation for business graduates, Dr. Burton said that the "job market is much better this year over last year, but there are

always more graduates than appropriate jobs. There is a need for more accountants in such areas as electronic data processing," he continued.

Articles by Burton have been published recently or are in the process of being published in such business periodicals as Management World, Data Management, and Marquette Business Review.

An undergraduate course in Concepts of Modern Organization (MGT 200) and a graduate course in Administrative Analysis in Management (MGT 600) are being taught this semester by Dr. Burton.

Storefront needs help

More volunteers are needed for the Storefront project (see Progress article 9-9). The Storefront is a non-profit organization designed to help Richmond's poor and needy. Previous activities include distribution of firewood and clothing resale. For further information call Dr. Richard Shuntich of the Psychology Department at 622-2305.

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Have You Heard What's New On Campus?

Dr. Libbey publishes article

By GENE MCLEAN
Staff Writer

Dr. James K. Libbey, instructor of Russian-American relations, has had an article accepted for publication by The Modern Encyclopedia of Russian and Soviet History.

The article, "All-Union Chamber of Commerce for the West," portrays how this 1921 institution was organized in Russia to develop commercial relations with Europe, North and South America and Japan.

According to Dr. Libbey, "this particular chamber, one of many at the time, was unique in that it focused on promoting external trade."

History of United States-Russian commercial relations dates back many years including a number of organizations which promoted trade, such as the Old American-Russian Chamber of Commerce in Czarist Russia in 1916.

Relations were continually being cut off, only to be revitalized once again. The last time was through the US-USSR Trade and Economic Council, after former President Nixon's visit to Moscow in 1972.

Dr. Libbey said, "it was this All-Union Chamber of Commerce for the West, devised during Lenin's reign, that eventually combined with many internal chambers to form the present day USSR Chamber of Commerce in 1932, under the leadership of Stalin."

In describing the All-Union Chamber of Commerce for the West, Libbey said, "the institution dealt with foreign trade and when it merged with the other chambers in 1932, it brought knowledge, and experience to the USSR Chamber of Commerce."

A recent foreign trade policy of the US-USSR trade agreement concerns the exportation of wheat. Due to

limited amounts of wheat, if unrestricted exportation is allowed it could result in the rising cost of wheat by-products in the United States, said Libbey.

However, according to Dr. Libbey, "trade is very favorable to the United States, because of the simple fact that the Soviet Union buys more than they sell."

Andrew Elias, an acquaintance of Libbey's and staff economist at the office of US Trade Development, said although the United States exports to the Soviet Union declined in 1974 by about 48 percent and that United States imports from the Soviet Union rose 63 percent, a difference of 262.4 million dollars still exists in favor of the United States.

Dr. Libbey has been at the University since 1974, after gaining his A.B. and B.S. in Education at Miami University (Ohio) and his Masters at Eastern.



Photo by ALAN KRANTZ

Takin' it easy

Beth Ball, a senior child development major, relaxes while browsing through a few unfamiliar books. Miss Ball is from Cumberland, Kentucky.

Diane Trenary feels...

Teaching horses is comparable to teaching students

By P. J. MARSH
Guest Writer

Dr. Diane Trenary may not lecture to her two Arabian horses in classroom tradition or grade their test scores herself but when she's not teaching Psychology 211, 312 or 680, she is educating Mister and Little Sin.

"Teaching horses is comparable to teaching students. You tell them what to expect, be fairly consistent in dealing with them and they perform well," said Trenary while teaching at her six-acre farm in Oakdale Subdivision.

"Test" day at a Dayton, Ohio horse show was a week away and the professor brandished a crop in front of 17-month-old

Little Sin. "Pay attention here," Trenary admonished the fidgety youngster. Then the teacher encouraged the filly to behave sensibly while being led.

As Trenary increased her pace, she urged Little Sin to trot. "She has a nice 'floating' action to her trot when she's paying attention," said the winded instructor.

The places vary—Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin—but the routine is the same. Little Sin is asked to show the judges that she can stand quietly in a halter with feet properly in line, to look proud with arched neck and high tail set and to display a classic Arabian head—concave profile, small ears, large, prominent eyes and small, soft muzzle.

Three-year-old Mister, on the other hand, is shown in more advanced classes. He is judged under saddle and is called on to show quick responses to his rider's signals, good balance and brilliant leg action.

"Mister is pretty un-

predictable," said his teacher. "He does really adolescent things. Sometimes I get so mad at him. Sometimes I just laugh."

Mister picked up his bath brush with his teeth and flung it away as Trenary agreed that shampooing Mister a week before the Dayton show would probably be for naught. "But," said the psychology professor as she poured shampoo into the gelding's gray and white tail, "the horses enjoy the attention."

Sometimes Mister and Little Sin must contend with prejudice in the show ring. Trenary said both Mister and Little Sin will eventually turn from rose gray to all white. "The classic Arabians are white but there are chestnuts, bays and even a few blacks. Some judges prefer white, some prefer other colors."

Trenary said she began her horse teaching career at age 13 when she got a palomino quarter horse that had been badly trained and had turned

criminal—feared by everyone around him. The row of ribbons under its framed photograph in Trenary's country kitchen attest to her successful education techniques.

The Arab horse show world is different from that of the quarter horse and Trenary admits she's a novice. "This summer I was at a show in Ohio when I found out I had the wrong kind of shoes on my horses, but I'm learning."

Besides picking up useful hints by accidental conversations at horse shows and reading "Arab Horse World" magazine, Trenary is learning by do-or-die. Whenever Trenary's home schedule and a horse show mesh, she loads Little Sin and Mister into the trailer, packs her Chevelle with sleeping bags, pressed riding habit, peanut butter sandwiches, Kool Aid and 9-year-old daughter, Lynn (16-year-old Kim doesn't like horse shows)

and goes.

On September 17, 18 and 19, the trek was to Dayton, Ohio. On September 25th, the trip will be to Elizabethtown, Kentucky. At the end of October, the horse show season will pause until May.

"Kentucky lags behind other states as far as interest in Arabians go," said Trenary. "However, in the two years I've been here, I've met other people who have become interested."

So far, the horse business income versus expense battle is heavily weighted on the expense side but, said Trenary, "If Little Sin (or alpha Omega Tryaltesin—her registered name) gets a show record, she might be worth the \$5,000 price tag."

"I never want to get too many horses—maybe five in all," she said. "I don't have the room and the time to give them daily attention. I'd like to have two to show."

Membership in AHA granted to University

By CAYLEN TICHENOR
Staff Writer

The University has been accepted into membership of the American Hereford Association, according to an announcement by H.H. Dickenson, Executive Vice-President of the AHA.

Dr. John Shirley, Director of Farms, said that belonging to the organization has several advantages.

But the biggest advantage Shirley pointed out is that the Association provides "opportunities to train students." That training in turn leads to careers in being "herdmen, breeders and Association fieldmen."

The Hereford herd which, along with the registration fee, made it possible for the University to join the Association, presently stands at 25 cows and calves. Shirley said that he plans to increase that number to almost twice that figure by retaining replacement heifers.

He also plans to make use of RSF Silver Mischief 259, one of the bulls of the herd and in Shirley's opinion "one of the mainstays of the herd."

The University also belongs to the American Holstein Association and the American Angus Association.

Eastern is one of two schools in Kentucky belonging to that association.

One advantage is that the Herefords that the University has can be shown at State and county fairs and also at association meets, said Shirley. Although the Herefords could be shown before fairs, winners who belong to the association receives \$25 added on to the prize money.

Association Herefords can also be sold at association meets which Shirley said are slightly better markets than regular ones. Free advertising is provided for those meets.

Dr. Williams to speak

By GENE MCLEAN
Staff Writer

Dr. Edith L. Williams, associate professor of English, will appear on the programs of three professional organizations this fall.

First on agenda, Dr. Williams will appear as moderator of a discussion section for the Fourth Annual Medieval Conference, Kentuckiana Metroversity, in Louisville on September 25.

The conference, representing six Louisville universities will consist of both a literary and historical outlook at "Social Unrest in the Middle Ages."

Dr. Williams will present a paper on "Twelfth Century Feminism" at the Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference in Blacksburg, Virginia on October 15 in which "The Self Determining Heroines of Marie de France" will be the major topic.

Marie de France, a medieval woman writer unusual for her time, was an isolated

forerunner of today's liberation movement.

According to Dr. Williams, "any woman had to surpass almost insurmountable odds to assert herself, mainly due to the influence of the Medieval Church."

On November 5, Dr. Williams will be presenting a paper on Genet at the Women's Studies Section, South Atlantic Modern Language Association in which "The Search for Women in Our Lady of Flowers" will be the center of her discussion.

Dr. Williams said, "It's Genet's use of symbolism in which he depicts the mythic dimension of women in Our Lady of Flowers."

Dr. Williams has been at Eastern Kentucky University since 1964, having done her undergraduate work at North Texas State University and her graduate work at the University of Kentucky and at Eastern Kentucky. She earned her Ph.D. at the University of Cincinnati.

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ANSWERS: 1-B; 2-TRUE; 3-C; 4-A; 5-A; 6-A; 7-A; B

Little Colonels - they keep on kickin'

By ANGELA WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

If you have passed by Alumni Coliseum lately on a Tuesday or a Wednesday you probably saw the Marching Maroons practicing. You also probably saw a group of young women working beside the band, known as the Little Colonels.

The Little Colonels is a drill team which has been a part of the campus since 1969. The group first started as part of a pep club. They later formed their own organization.

The team does routines consisting of marching steps, dancing and kicks. They promote school spirit by selling programs at home football games and handling the press box during basketball season.

The team is made up of 37 members, which includes two co-captains and first and second lieutenants. The team advisor is Mrs. Kelly Brunker.

The team usually marches at two home football games and tries to march at one basketball game per month.

Most of the girls find the work

fun and rewarding, but it takes practice and time. The team practices on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. in front of Alumni Coliseum. When cold weather approaches the girls will practice in the room of McGregor Hall.

After basketball season the drill team serves as a service club. They help at sales or events sponsored by the Student Activities department.

Total responsibility for the Little Colonels is placed on the shoulders of the two co-captains, Renee Denman and Linda Maeley. They handle all money matters, create and teach routines, and take care of uniforms.

To be a Little Colonel, girls must tryout before the co-captains and lieutenants. There are clinics for the girls to learn all necessary requirements before trying out.

The girls are judged on the routines they have been taught, kicks, commands, marching ability, and appearance. Tryouts are held at the beginning of each year.

Cooperation seems to be no

problem for members of the Little Colonels.

"There is a great deal of respect for leadership," says second lieutenant, Elaine Neal. "The girls are real cooperative."

Uniforms are bought by the members through paying a \$10 fee each year. The group also received a financial grant from the Student Activities department. The fee covers the jumper, jacket, and blouse. The girls buy their own boots, gloves, and tights.

There seems to be few if any problems among team members. The girls get along well with each other as well as with the co-captains. Co-captain Denman says, "I hate telling the girls what to do. I don't like to seem bossy."

Thelma Newsom, a member of the Little Colonels, says "They point out to you what you are doing wrong. Then they show you the right way to do it without saying 'Hey you! That's wrong!'"

Debbie Campbell has been a Little Colonel for two years. She said, "I like meeting a lot of

people you would not ordinarily meet." She added, "I like performing best. It makes you feel like you are more a part of the school."

All girls must tryout each year to be a Little Colonel. "It

makes the girls stay on their toes," said Julie Wiggington. She said she feels it keeps the girls from being too confident, which sometimes makes them not try as hard.

The Little Colonels season

ends each year with a banquet. During the banquet the team chooses its new co-captains and lieutenants. Awards are given to the "Most Improved Little Colonel" and "Most Outstanding Little Colonel."



Precision is the name of the game for the Little Colonels. The members of the drill team performed for the first time this season during

pre-game festivities at the East Tennessee game. Co-captain Linda Maeley leads a group of the girls in time to the tune of Get It On.

the direct current

terry taylor

Today

- 3:30 Marching Maroons, practice field near Alumni Coliseum parking lot.
- 4:00 Rho Epsilon, Combs 108.
- 4:30 Barristers Club, Room A, Powell Building.
- 4:30 Occupational Therapy Tea, faculty and students, living room, Burrier Building.
- 4:45 Association of Law Enforcement, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 5:00 IFC Council of Presidents, Room C, Powell Building.
- 6:00 College Republicans, Room C, Powell Building.
- 6:30 Baptist Student Union choir practice.
- 7:00 Sigma Nu smoker, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 8:00 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Wallace 346.

Friday, October 1

- 1:00 Women's tennis, Martin Hall Courts.
- 3:30 Marching Maroons, practice field near Alumni Coliseum parking lot.

Saturday, October 2

- 1:00 Women's tennis, Martin Hall Courts.
- 1:00 Field hockey, Hood Field.

Sunday, October 3

- 9:30 a.m. Wesley Foundation, rap hour.
- 11:30 a.m. Sigma Nu open house, 502 West Main.
- 3:00 Martin Luther King, Sr., lecture, Brock Auditorium.
- 7:00 Sigma Chi meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
- 7:30 Wesley Foundation, lecture, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
- 8:00 Tau Kappa Epsilon, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 8:00 Pershing Rifles, Room A, Powell Building.

Monday, October 4

- 3:30 Marching Maroons, practice field near Alumni Coliseum parking lot.
- 5:00 IFC meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 5:15 Progress staff meeting, 4th floor Jones Building.
- 6:00 Sigma Nu meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
- 6:30 Kappa Mu Epsilon tutoring session, Wallace 428.
- 7:00 Caduceus Club, speaker, Moore 107.
- 7:30 Dinner Theater, Keen-Johnson Building.
- 9:00 Women's Interform, Room A, Powell Building. Class pattern MWF.

Tuesday, October 5

- 3:30 American Association of University Professors, Room A, Powell Building.
- 4:30 Panhellenic Council meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Student Association, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
- 6:30 Kappa Mu Epsilon tutoring sessions, Wallace 428.
- 6:30 Wesley Singers practice.
- 8:00 Bingo Night, Women's Interform, Powell Grill.
- 8:30 PEK meeting, information desk, Powell Building.
- 8:30 Collegiate Pentacle, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 8:30 Theta Chi meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
- 8:30 Phi Epsilon Kappa meeting, Room D, Powell Building.

Wednesday, October 6

- 1:00 Sigma Nu meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
- 3:30 Marching Maroons, near Alumni Coliseum parking lot.
- 6:00 Delta Upsilon smoker, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 6:30 Catalina Club practice, Weaver Pool.
- 6:30 Wesley Foundation fellowship hour.
- 7:00 Women's Interform, family planning discussion, Clay Hall.
- 7:00 Accounting Club tutoring sessions, Combs 306.
- 7:30 Martin Hall square dance.
- 7:30 Jerry Clover mini-concert, Brock Auditorium.
- 8:00 Young Democrats, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
- 8:30 Military Police, Room B, Powell Building.

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Photo by ALAN KRANTZ

Friendly beasties

Life is a carnival, but especially during rush week. The Phi Mu's were entertained by their pledges during rush week festivities with a skit performed in the basement of Walter's Hall.

Retreat!

Wesley 'forces' journey 'inward, outward, upward' by asking introspective questions about themselves

By MARIA BELLAMY Staff Writer
"If God had a face, describe the look he would most probably give you and then verbalize that look."

This is one of the many reflective requests asked at the Wesley Foundation Fall Retreat conducted September 24-26. The Wesley Foundation, or United Methodist Campus Center, was established around 1940 for the Methodist students and faculty of the University. According to Reverend Eugene Strange, campus Methodist minister, the Foundation provides a wide variety of opportunities for personal growth, spiritual growth, and recreation.

Although there is an active mailing list of about 1000, there is a core group of about 130 students at the Center, Strange said.

Each semester the Foundation sponsors a retreat for all students who want to attend. The purpose, according to Strange, is twofold.

One reason is to get away from the hustle and bustle of campus life; the other is to spend a weekend of interaction and fellowship with members. According to John Chidester, a student who participated in this semester's retreat, the weekend really gave him a chance to think things out. The questions discussed, he said, were very difficult. "They

really made me sit down and ponder."

"The fellowship was as usual—fantastic."

The Foundation's trip was to Guinn Island Camp on Lake Herrington in Danville.

The 45 students who went each paid \$10.00, which helped pay for housing and food. They rented 5 cabins on the lake, where they stayed from Friday evening till Sunday afternoon.

According to Strange, the weekend's theme was "A journey inward, outward, and upward."

Each student was given a list of such introspective questions as, "If you were asked 'Who are you?' and you had to respond by giving two adjectives rather than your name, how would you respond?"

Other questions included such things as writing your own obituary, or an autobiography or character sketch in 10 sentences.

The students spent at least an hour alone working on these questions, Strange said. After meeting in groups of 4 to discuss their answers, the whole group then convened to talk about any new insights into themselves they may have uncovered.

Saturday afternoon was spent in such leisurely activities as swimming and resting; some students also attended the EKV-East Tennessee game.

The weekend ended sooner than expected. Strange com-

mented, because of the rain. The students returned to campus early Sunday afternoon and drew the weekend to a close with a dinner and communion service.

According to John Chidester, "It was the best retreat I can ever recall being on."

Other special programs of the Wesley Foundation include: Sunday 9:30 a.m., Rap Hour; Sunday, 7 p.m., worship services; and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour.

Friday and Saturday nights are recreational times at the center. Louis Sharber, president of the Foundation,

said, "Everyone just goes down to have some fun. It's not organized. Whatever happens, happens."

The Wesley Foundation is located on University Drive next to Walters Hall. It is next door to the Baptist Student Union and near the spot where ground was broken for the new Catholic Newman Center.

Reverend Strange joked, "Soon they'll be calling it Religious Road. I think it's great. The campus ministry here is as good as any in the U.S. We're all very active in regard to the programs we sponsor."

An Apple A Day
Coles Raymond M.D.

I realize that practicing medicine looks like a dead easy racket to a lot of people. Bang, bang, they think. Stick all the facts in a computer, take a medical history, throw in a few lab tests, turn the crank, and sip, sip here comes the diagnosis and treatment. If it doesn't work, sue the doctor. The fact is, it takes years of experience to really appreciate how much we don't know. Here is an example of what I mean:

A woman's basal temperature dips and then rises when she ovulates. If you take her temperature every day, there is a zig-zag step up at mid-cycle.

They have just found that often a husband's temperature will zig-zag at the same time as his wife's. I hasten to add that husbands don't ovulate!

Now, get this: If a woman's ovulation is suppressed by birth control pills, her temperature curve will flatten out—and so will her husband's.

Try explaining that....

You can't. Nobody can. That's just one example of what we don't know.

Next time, Daddy's morning sickness.

Brain Teaser

Each week in the Progress, Kappa Mu Epsilon will sponsor Brain Teasers, Mathematical puzzles. Work them out and deposit your answers in the Puzzle Box outside the Math Office (402 Wallace) by 3 p.m. of the following Monday. The solutions and names of the ingenious people who solved the puzzle correctly will appear in the next issue of the Progress.

This week's Brain Teaser deadline is 3 p.m., Monday, Sept. 20. Please include name, address, phone number, and the date of the Progress issue with your answers.

- 1) What three consecutive numbers add up to 27?
- 2) In what way can 1,000 be expressed as the sum of two or more consecutive numbers?
- 3) TWO MEN ON A HORSE

Luke and Slim have only one horse between them. Luke rides a certain time and then ties up the horse for Slim, who has been walking. Meanwhile Luke walks on ahead. They proceed in this way, alternately walking and riding. If they walk 4 miles per hour and ride 12 miles per hour, what part of the time is the horse resting?

See the next issue of the Progress for the solutions and winners. This week's Brain Teasers have been taken from Number Games to Improve Your Child's Arithmetice, by Hurwitz, Gaddard and Epstein, and from Mathematical Bafflers, edited by Dunn.

Interested in entertainment page?

The Progress is attempting to start an entertainment page, consisting of a variety of comic strips, educational quizzes, etc. We welcome suggestions, or contributions, although we reserve the right to evaluate the contribution and require a backlog before publishing. We require that approximately 10 items be given to us before we begin publishing the entertainment. This backlog assures us and readers of the entertainment that it will continue throughout the semester. There are no other restrictions such as grade point average, or the like.

If interested, please attend our staff meetings on Mondays at 5:15 p.m. or call the Progress office and ask for the editor. Your contributions can help the Progress be a more enjoyable newspaper.

In the dorm

Drats! It's RAINING again!	Wow - 6 days in a row!	I've worn out 2 umbrellas, and had 3 colds so far this semester.	It's not so bad...	How can you say that?	I like to walk thru the puddles in my new red boots...	you're hopeless...	Want to go out and float my rubber duck?
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Colonels conquer ETSU 21-10

Face 'anxious' Govs next

BY MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

While football coach Roy Kidd was thanking everyone in August for taking the pressure off his team by picking the Colonels to finish third in the OVC, Austin Peay coach Jack Bushofsky was anxiously awaiting the '76 season.

The football Colonels travel to Clarksville, Tennessee this weekend to meet the 'anxious' Governors.

The Govs ended the '75 season with a 37-21 victory over East Tennessee, the team which suffered a 21-10 loss to the Colonels last weekend. Peay stands at 1-2 this year.

Austin Peay, which finished 3-4 in OVC play last year (3-8 overall), returns 32 lettermen,

"It was by far the best team performance we've had since I've been here," said Bushofsky. "Take away that pass and you have an excellent effort on offense and defense. It's just a shame we had to lose in that manner."

"We've said all along that Austin Peay was going to have a much improved team and they proved that Saturday by almost beating Western at home," Kidd said.

"They have some big powerful backs who are tough to bring down and do many of the same things offensively that we do," Kidd added.

The Peay offensive backfield is blessed with four bullish runners. Carrying the ball will be 220 lb. Waddell Whitehead, 215

100 yard plus game as he rushed for 108 yards in 23 carries. He was ably backed by junior fullback Steve Streight, who added 71 yards in 19 carries and two touchdowns. Senior split end Elmo Boyd caught four passes for 64 yards, including a 23 yard TD pass from Ernie Houe.

Things looked scary for the Colonels as Buc Greg Wilson returned the opening kickoff for 63 yards. The Bucs forged ahead to first and goal on the four, but were forced to settle for a field goal.

"Our defense is young but seem to have enthusiasm that is contagious," Kidd said. "After that opening kickoff return, our defense was determined to turn them away from the goal line and did."

"We seem to be maturing a little more each week and are getting plenty of people around the ball carrier," said Kidd.

The Colonels shut down the ETSU rushing attack, allowing them only 79 yards in 20 carries.

The Bucs got their touchdown late in the second quarter on a 22-yard pass to Dennis Law who was wide open in the end zone.

"We had two 80-yard drives that were really something," Kidd said, "but after that, we seemed to get a little careless on offense, committing some costly penalties and fumbling the ball twice," Kidd said.

"Our offensive line did an excellent job up front for the second straight week, especially Roosevelt Kelly and Joe Alvino," the coach added.

Sophomore defensive end Chris Roberts played an outstanding game, with six tackles, eight assists and one quarterback sack. For his efforts Roberts (who graded 83 per cent) was named Co-OVC Defensive Player of the Week.



This Buc feels the crunch of Greg Kiracofe in Saturday's game.

In home tourney
Volleyball team finishes second

By SUSAN BECKER
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team defeated Marshall State, Virginia Commonwealth, Auburn, and the University of Louisville before falling to Ohio State in the championship game of the EKV Invitational tournament last weekend.

"I was really pleased with the match against Virginia Commonwealth University," said coach Geri Polvino. "The team just took charge of the game and retained it. Setters Linda Nelson and Paula Tipton did an outstanding job in quarterbacking the team."

"The team played well against Ohio State," Polvino added. "It took them (OSU) an hour and a half to beat us—last week it took a similar team about half an hour. We're definitely improving."

With the four victories last weekend, the Colonels evened out their season record to five wins and five losses.

Polvino stated that the tourney, which was run and organized primarily by students, was an excellent opportunity for the young squad to gain experience with tough competition.

"We alternated two offensive systems," said Polvino, "the 4-2, and the 6-2. The team made the transitions very well—they're extremely poised for such a young team."

(The main difference in the two systems is that in the 6-2, the setter is from the back line, which leaves three attackers in the front. In the 4-2, however, the setter is on the front line and sets to either the right front or the middle of the court.)

Polvino also praised the leadership of Marcia Mueller and Velma Lehmann for helping to establish the rhythm of play early in the games.

"They're worrying less about their own technique," Polvino said, "and working more to reinforce the people around them."

The coaches are running a complex substitution pattern, which according to Polvino, results in "nine people running the game all the time, until we run out of substitutions. They all have a specific job."

"We go to the bench to fill in the problem spots. It's a tough assignment for the less experienced players."

"There are a lot of intelligent people on this team," Polvino concluded. "I think they will develop a very tough mental disposition. They won't be easily discouraged."

The volleyball team travels to the University of Dayton Invitational this weekend to compete with Cleveland State, Dayton, and Wright University. Tourney play starts on Saturday at 11:00.

With U. S. sports tradition
English lass falls in love

By SUSAN BECKER
Staff Writer

"America would be perfect if there was more soccer," said Janet Turner, who visited the University from England two weeks ago.

"I visited a soccer class at the University," she said, "and the girls were really great."

Given the right opportunity, she said, "they could be better than the girls in England...where soccer is a traditional sport."

Turner has spent her last two summers working at the "Pinto-Pines" camp in New York, and has obviously fallen in love with America.

"In my week here," Turner continued, "I've seen volleyball, tennis, soccer, football and field hockey...it's just tremendous! I'm actually envious."

"There are very limited possibilities for women in sports in England," she said. "Here, it's just about equal between men and women."

Turner was born and raised in Sunderland, which is in the North-East part of England. She became interested in soccer at the age of 10 or 11 when she went to her first professional soccer match. "I was hooked," she said.

In England, she said, soccer is the number one sport and is

called "football". There are four divisions of professional teams, with the first division being the highest skilled teams.

Since there weren't many opportunities for women in soccer, Turner played on the men's team in junior high and high school, but she doesn't believe it's a good "co-ed" sport.

"If you're going to have high standards of plays," she said, "you have to keep it separate. The men are naturally much stronger and quicker...it's a tough game."

Top soccer players in England make between \$100 to \$400 dollars a week. That's substantially less than professional athletes make in the U.S., but salaries aren't the only difference.

"Sports get much more publicity here than in England," Turner commented. "The people are more interested here and there's a wider variety...you have wonderful facilities here also."

Speaking on the commercialization of sports in America, Turner said "It's good because that's why so many sports come to the front."

Turner went to the Colonels' football game against Wittenberg, and was impressed by the ceremonies surrounding the affair.

"It's very different than what I'm used to at home...the cheerleaders and the band were a bit of a distraction, but I enjoyed the game and the atmosphere."

Janet Turner graduated from York University in England last year with a degree in Biology-Education, and has been looking for a job in the U.S. Anywhere in the U.S.

She's helped with soccer classes at the University of Wisconsin. She visited friends in Los Angeles where she continued looking for a job.

But due to the current employment picture, visa restrictions and complications with work permits, she's having a difficult time finding a position here.

"I'd do almost anything to stay in the U.S.," she said. "I love the South. The week I spent at EKV is the best I've had. I'm not just saying that—the southern hospitality...it's great!"

Turner is venturing on to update New York this week to help a high school soccer team, and then back to England. Even if she doesn't find a job this year, there's always hope for the future.

"At least," she said, "I can come back to camp next year."



Women's volleyball team member Evy Abell attempts a spike during last weekend's EKV Invitational. The squad posted four victories before falling to Ohio State in the tourney finals.

New campus sport organizes

Rugby attracts those interested in football

By CHARLES PATTERSON
Staff Writer

Rugby football, a rough-and-tumble game just recently introduced to campus by player-coach Mark Griffin and advisor Captain Joe Cercone, is very well under way.

"Rugby is a good contest for those who played football in high school and either didn't make the team or no longer desire to play organized football at the college level," said Cercone.

"Rugby is a combination of soccer, football and speed ball and is the forerunner of American football," Cercone said.

"So far we don't have a coach," Cercone said, "but we do have a good player-coach in

Griffin." Griffin is the team's most experienced player, having participated at the University of Kentucky and in Canadian tournaments.

Griffin explained that "rugby is much more physical than football because there are 40 minute periods and a five minute half-time. There are also no time-outs or no substitutions of any kind."

"In rugby there are eight forwards and seven backs," Cercone said. The field is about 110 yards long and 75 yards wide. "Touchdowns count as three or four points in some cases, with the conversion counting two."

"The only equipment needed is a soccer-type uniform with football shoes," Griffin said.

"You never need more protection because you never hit anyone from a blind spot."

"Eighty per cent of the practice time is made up of scrimmages and the rest is spent on the fundamentals of kicking, tackling and passing," Griffin said.

"This semester the team won't play many games," Griffin said, "but next semester we hope to schedule games with Louisville, Nashville, Knoxville, Evansville and Fort Campbell among others."

As a player-coach, Griffin has the responsibility of outlining the practices each day and must referee scrimmages.

"There are no professional rugby teams," Cercone said, "but there are amateur team

tourneys all around the world, something American football does not have."

The team practices on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5:00 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the squad or coaching should contact Cercone at 3911.

"Right now we have about 40 people out with about 25 that are

really hard-core people," Cercone said.

Griffin also hopes to schedule the team in the Tri-State Tournament held in Evansville, Indiana this year.

According to Cercone, the group has not decided whether to become a sports club under the intramural department or a campus organization.

Gymnastics clinic scheduled for Sat.

The University will sponsor a clinic on "Judging Women's Gymnastics" Saturday, Oct. 2 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Weaver Gym.

Instruction will be given by Mrs. Carole Liedtke, who is the University of Louisville coach and USGF Region I chairman. Dr. Agnes Christberg of the women's P.E. department is serving as the coordinator of the clinic.

The clinic is designed to improve the skill of those who are interested in judging women's gymnastics, with the focus on intermediate judging. Films of compulsory routines will be available for viewing. There is no registration fee, and all interested parties are encouraged to observe or participate.

The Eastern Progress
-sports-

including all of their offensive and defensive leaders.

"They have a good quarterback in Randy Christophel," said Kidd. "He can run, pass and scramble." Christophel ranks third in the OVC in passing, right behind Ernie Houe, completing 26 of 49 passes for 237 yards.

Last week, the Governors suffered a 12-7 loss to Western, as the Hilltoppers completed a 92-yard bomb with 2:28 left in the game. "Austin Peay should have won the game," Kidd said. "They really deserved to win."

"Looking over the films of the WKU-AP game, I thought it was the best the Governors have looked since I entered the league in 1963-64," Kidd said.

is. James Nypaver, 215 lb. Henry Yarber, and 220 lb. Ernest Fletcher.

"Austin Peay has the same defensive men as last year, and they should be a lot more experienced," Kidd said. "They completely shut down the Western offense."

On the line the Govs will have Ron Green, Jimmy Reynolds James Green, Lorenzo Keenana and Ron Seebree—the same five that started three-fourths of their games last season.

Last Saturday the Colonels combined for 364 yards in total offense to defeat the East Tennessee State Buccaneers, 21-10.

Senior tailback "Poo-Loo" Talbert had his second straight

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Seven years elapsed

Problems have arisen with planning, building of Health facility

By GENE McCLEAN
Staff Writer

A new health services facility, located in the Rowlett Building has replaced the former Sullivan Hall Infirmary.

Named for Dr. Tim Lee Carter, Sixth District Representative, the complex is situated on Kit Carson Drive, across from the Wallace Building.

"Although it was built to accommodate the University's needs for the future and has caused the morale of the staff to be infinitely higher, the new facility has also brought about some unexpected problems," said Dr. Coles Raymond, Director of Student Health Services.

One such problem arose out of the complexity in obtaining the approval of the Rowlett Building while still in the planning stages.

According to Dr. Raymond, "It took longer to get the approval of this building through the government than any other building at Eastern."

An estimated seven years elapsed before the planning of the structure was given the final O.K., which according to Dr. Raymond, resulted in several features being outdated and a few inferior originalities to remain.

Dr. Raymond cited visibility problems at the nurses stations and the overnight observation rooms as the major difficulties with a limited number of nurses available in the new facility. However, Raymond said he was "overall very impressed with the new arrangement."

Another problem Dr. Raymond and the Student Health Services has been confronted with is the increase in the number of patients.

Dr. Raymond stated, that the "new facility has had a direct effect on the increase in the number of patients so far this year."

With the same number of personnel as when he came here in 1972, Dr. Raymond said a very limited budget "due more to the end of the baby boom and funds cut off by the electorate than by the University" was the major reason for the constant number.

Dr. Raymond and Dr. Gibbs, who has been here since 1973, work a combined total of 84 hours a week. One day last week they saw 220 patients treated; and the facility has encountered a work-load that has resulted in prolonged delays for the patients.

However help is foreseen. Along with

the addition of a new nurse who according to Raymond "must be licensed," another physician should be arriving this week.

Dr. James Shaw, "certified by the American Board of Family Practice" says Raymond, is a retired colonel in the army reserve and should be at the University after moving from his Californian home.

Besides Dr. Raymond, Dr. Gibbs and the recent addition of Dr. Shaw, the Health Service is also equipped with a psychiatrist, Dr. Hawthorne, who is available once a week.

When a system of prepaid medical care is in operation, over-utilization is always a problem, Raymond said, calling fear more than sickness as the major reason.

Asked what more could be done to improve the Student Health Services offered at the University, Dr. Raymond replied, that a Student Health Advisory Committee, made up and chosen by willing and interested students should be formulated to work in liaison with the Health Services and through coherent action could solve some of the health problems that exist on campus.

Dr. Raymond said that he "would prefer one be formed by this semester and would be greatly disappointed if such a committee had not been organized by the end of this school year."

By citing several examples of how this system is effective, Raymond stated, "It's up to the students to decide on what types of services they want."

Although the new facility offers 21 bathrooms, 16 overnight observation rooms with 11 color televisions on order, 2 hospital-like sterilizers, and as Raymond calls a "very useful conference room," the Rowlett Building does not perform emergency care extensive lab work, surgery or a birth control clinic because prohibited by law.

Due to the surrounding facilities that do provide these services such as Pattie A. Clay Hospital, Madison County Health Services and Planned Parenthood of Lexington, the University could not obtain a "Certificate of Need" as required.

With a new facility and the addition of another doctor and combined with the hope for a Student Health Advisory Committee, many have expressed optimism on improving health services on campus this year.



Utilizing the equipment in the new health services facility, Mrs. A. B. Turner, R.N., takes the blood pressure of Kathy Burnett, a freshman from Louisville. The blood pressure, temperature check are now done in the preliminary treatment rooms before

the patient is referred on to the doctor. The facility replaces the infirmary that was located in the basement of Sullivan Hall. Dr. Coles Raymond is in charge of the department which is named for Tim Lee Carter, state representative.

Everyday is different for Polly Gorman

(Continued from page one)

governor Bert Combs and Ned Breathitt. She hasn't always been career minded, however. "I was a housewife for 17 years and raised my 4 sons—all of which are now professional people."

A great enthusiast, Polly Gorman attends practically all university concerts, and rarely misses a football or basketball game. She firmly believes the quality of education offered here is as acceptable as any college in the nation. Mrs. Gorman has made four trips

abroad and has visited 16 countries. She spent this past summer in Russia and Poland.

In focusing on Dr. Martin's recent retirement, Mrs. Gorman said, "We'll all miss this exceptional man, however, he

will now have time to do all he has longed to do and under a much less demanding schedule.

For new building

Newman Center breaks ground

By MINDY SHANNON
Staff Writer

"This is a very happy event," resounded Rev. Ronald M. Ketteler, as his spade broke the ground for the new \$170,000 Newman Center, to be built on University Drive between Walters Hall and the Wesley Foundation.

The new center is being constructed "to adequately serve the religious needs of the Catholic student body, through increased space and availability," according to Father Ketteler, assistant pastor at St. Mark's Catholic Church and the present Newman Center located on Oak Street.

In spite of unfavorable weather approximately 100 people attended the ground-breaking ceremony, including faculty, townspeople, students and the Newman Club Council.

"Some people didn't have enough faith about the weather," joked Ketteler, referring to the fact that it had rained the entire day of the ceremony.

The new building has been in the planning stage since 1963, when the site on University Drive was chosen as possible location. The Diocese of Covington, Ky., which supervises the Catholic ministry in Richmond, bought the property in 1971.

Ketteler hopes for construction to begin within the next two weeks, with a possible completion date of September, 1977.

The proposed building is of a simple, modern design, and will contain 5250 square feet.

It will be much larger than the present Newman Center, with a chapel that will hold up to 200 persons. According to Ketteler, this is the "major difference" between the old facility and the new one.

A multi-purpose assembly hall, the central room in the building, can convert to an enlarged chapel, which will be used for Sunday morning services.

The new center will also have a kitchen, rector's quarters, a large library area, and several other rooms.

"I have been really impressed by the broad student support and the capacity of students to work together and give," said Ketteler the day of the ground-breaking.

In the past six months, the Newman Club has received approximately \$15,000 plus pledged of further monetary support from students, alumni, friends, parents and townspeople.

Ketteler said that over \$2000 had come from the students alone.

The Diocese of Covington contributed

\$50,000 toward construction, but \$150,000 will still have to be raised for the new center.

The Newman Center is a pastoral center for students attending Eastern, and is directed by Father Ketteler with a student council serving as advisors.

As a center for campus ministry, it functions as a resource for pastoral counseling, liturgical celebration, religious education, community service and social activities.

Undergraduate and graduate Catholic students make up the membership of the Center, although students of other denominations participate in activities.

Ketteler estimates that ten to fifteen per cent of the total Catholic student body, or approximately 1200 students, use the Newman Center.

Will participation increase with the changing of facilities?

"Yes and no," says Ketteler. "We'll be in a position to reach more people than we can touch now." However, Ketteler cannot say for sure how many more students will become involved in the new center.

Ketteler is hopeful that with the new location and the improved accessibility, participation will rise.

Senatorial positions finalized

By BRIAN ASHLEY
Managing Editor

The write-in campaign of the Student Senatorial elections was successful in that it filled all but 11 seats in the six colleges.

Of the total 555 votes cast 249 were write-ins. One hundred and thirty different names were written in and processed by the Elections Committee headed by Mike Duggins.

A letter will be sent to each of the write-in candidates concerning the acceptance of the position. If the candidate chooses not to accept then the Elections committee will evaluate and choose the next person in line for the position.

The official senators including write-ins and their colleges are:

College of Business, John Chidester, Zama Kimbi Ndefru, Pat Skees, Dave Soley, William Keene, Mary Lang, John Doherty, Frankie Ray, Tammie Helphinstine and Kenneth Richey.

College of Arts and Sciences, Gregory Bailey, Randall Bell, Linda Eads, Douglas Green, Betsy Jones, Charles King, Rita Masden, Judy McQueen, James Parker, Cindy Roberts, John Samples, Tina Schoewe, Joseph Strode, Aaron Thompson, Larry Travis, Bill Wigglesworth, Jenny Gill, Kathy Tischer, Ross Ballard, Robert Baillif and

Mike Dichen.

College of Education, Mike Duggins, Susan Travis, Elissa Perry, Tony Farmer, Dana Moore, Thomas Branscum and Melissa Pulliam.

College of Arts and Technology, Kenneth Brandenburg, John Cooper, Rick Littrell, Morris Dawkins, Richard Tussey and Tony McPeck.

College of Allied Health and Nursing, Mar Picou, Debbie Rubin, Lou Ann Ross, Debbie Stinson, Rita Anderson and Arleen Land.

College of Law Enforcement, Christopher Lily, Robert Power, Stephen Wolfzorn, David Carby, Karen Finstein, Richard Blair and Robert Smith.

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