

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1975-1976*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1975*

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# The Eastern Progress

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10 Pages

## Murphy takes control; court justices okayed

By DIANA TAYLOR  
News Editor

President Jim Murphy finally took command of the Student Senate Tuesday night and succeeded in accomplishing his major objectives for the evening, with a few exceptions.

Murphy's major victory over his opposition was the approval of Student Court appointments.

The matter was the subject of intense controversy which began with David Wentz's motion that each appointee be considered individually. Wentz also suggested that each answer questions about their background and other activities.

Paul "Buck" Yerian voiced his concern over the court's composition last year and brought up the Jack Daniels' case which he termed a "mockery."

Yerian said the court's decision on that case was allegedly made along biased lines related to the organizational involvement of the justices, specifically OKNY.

He then asked each appointee if he or she would remove themselves from a case if they felt a conflict of interest. All replied in the affirmative.

Robyn Goforth said the major concern

was with appointing too many persons from the same organization to the court. Murphy's response to this was "The people did say they would be open minded."

Although the entire list of appointees was eventually approved by the Senate, one change was made. Murphy's appointment of Jana Hoover as assistant chief justice was altered to place Jerry Frew in that position.

The justices approved were: Dan Shotwell, chief justice, Frew, Gary Schatz, Jana Hoover, Susan Marshall, Mel Hoover, Paula Johnson, Ann Berry, Bob Gullette, Alan Stodhill and William Pridmore.

After almost a month of discussion, the budget finally met with approval. Funds were allocated for the Student Government Association of Kentucky, but were placed in the contingency fund until the future of the organization is definite.

Removed from the budget were allocations for National Student Lobby dues totalling \$300. The group decided that the aid and information received from the Lobby (consisting of one paper and two letters last year) did not warrant the expense.

Following a motion by Jeff Hardin, the (See MURPHY, page ten)



Photo by Rick Yeh

CWENS members were among several volunteer workers at the Student Senate elections last week. The voter turnout was disappointing, for only 684 persons went to the polls.

## Annual disappointment... Only 684 vote in Senate election

By DIANA TAYLOR  
News Editor

The annual disappointment of Student Senate elections was experienced again last Thursday as 684 persons went to the polls.

Mike Duggins, elections committee chairman, attributed the low turnout to the lack of competition in four of the six colleges.

In fact, there was a lack of declared candidates to fill the available seats in three colleges—Allied Health and Nursing, Business and Applied Arts and Technology. Most of those vacancies were filled by write-in candidates who generally received one or two votes.

The major races were in the Colleges of Education and Arts and Sciences where 35 persons sought 24 seats. These two races also saw the largest voter turnout with 168 and 299 ballots cast, respectively.

Thirty one write-in votes were recorded, including every college except Education. There were also two spoiled ballots.

The total ballots cast, those elected from each college and votes received are as follows:

Arts and Sciences — 299 ballots cast. Daniel B. Britt, 103; Jeffrey Cole, 92; Linda L. Eads, 74; Mark Girard, 71; Robyn Goforth, 99; Douglas Green, 109; Michael E. Green, 137; Billie J. Howard, 113; Betsy Jones, 84; Hal Murray, 102;

Robbie O'Neal, 67; Bryan A. Taylor, 67; David F. Wentz, 117; and Paul F. "Buck" Yerian, 152.

Law Enforcement — 71 ballots cast. Anthony Alessandro, 42; Jim Chandler, 44; Roni G. Davis, 27; Robert C. Power, 42; Jackie J. Price, 32; Mark F. Vogedes, 35; and Susie Watts, 32.

College of Business — 65 ballots cast. Daniel G. Bisig, 28; John S. Chidester, 22; Donald A. Davis, 20; Jeffrey L. Hardin, 33; Ted D. Parks, 21; Gregory L. Ryan, 21; Michelle Wade, 28; Cheri L. Ward, 30; and William Keene, 1 (write-in ballot).

Education — 168 ballots cast. Nancy Anderson, 42; Sara E. Blake, 70; Doris I. Connor, 39; Mike Duggins, 87; Sally A. Music, 50; Constance B. Nichols, 54; Mark B. St. Clair, 71; Rebekah Shreshley, 45; Debbie Thomas, 77; and Diana Zurface, 37.

Applied Arts and Technology — 49 ballots cast. William Ebersole, 24; Robert McElain, 24; Karen J. Johnson, 25; and Peter M. Kirchner, 23. Eight seats were available in the college. Seven write-in votes were cast in addition to the four declared candidates and the remaining four winners will be determined by the elections committee.

Allied Health and Nursing — 32 ballots cast. Suzie Christ, 16; Carla Gray, 12; Janis Walter, 16; and Suzanne DeStein, 2 (write-in ballot). An additional senator will be chosen from seven write-in candidates who each received one vote.

## Faculty, staff criticize University directory

By REBECCA HANNER  
Staff Writer

An up-dated faculty and staff directory will be printed this year, but not without a little controversy over its contents and necessity.

The directory is being compiled to continue "the traditional spirit of friendliness long associated with Eastern," according to Don Feltner, vice-president for public affairs.

Contained in the directory will be pictures of faculty and staff members, pictures of their spouses, academic listings and brief personal sketches.

"As the University grows, it becomes more difficult for us to know one another," said Feltner. He added that the directory will be useful for identification purposes, as well as social ones.

The only information that is required for a listing consists of name, title, campus address and campus phone number. Personnel are not required to furnish even this information, for a listing is not mandatory.

According to Feltner, only a few people have refused to furnish a personal sketch. These sketches include the hometown, home address and children, along with the alma mater.

The alma mater listing is something that has drawn criticism from various faculty members, for only the bachelor degree is included. Thus, there is no recognition of graduate degrees, which some faculty members consider more noteworthy than their original alma maters.

Feltner explained the single listing by (See FACULTY, page ten)

## Safety and Security:

### Poll shows student reaction to treatment

By WILMA REED  
Staff Writer

Approximately one third (33 per cent) of the students here have not had personal contact with campus safety and security force, according to a recent poll.

(Personal contact means anything from getting a ticket to asking for help in registering a car.)

Although 45 per cent of those who had not had contact with security were freshmen (on campus less than one semester), nine per cent were seniors.

Last week 50 female and 50 male students were selected at random and asked about their opinions on the security force.

Breakdown of those polled as to classification included 22 freshmen, 34 sophomores, 25 juniors, 18 seniors and one graduate student.

The 67 per cent that said they had had contact with security were nearly evenly divided between male and female students and also between classes (freshmen, sophomores, etc.).

A surprising nine per cent of those who had had contact with security were first

semester freshmen with a five to one male to female ratio.

The greatest occurrence of contact with security was through parking tickets. Men lead the women about two to one.

Forty-eight per cent of the male students and only 22 per cent of the female students interviewed said they had received tickets from security.

Other areas of contact with security included:

• car trouble, three per cent (all female);

• accidents, two per cent;

• items stolen and/or items found, four per cent;

• asking for help of various kinds, seven per cent; and

• being asked to 'straighten up' in the ravine, four per cent (both male and female).

Eighty per cent of those interviewed declined to discuss the circumstances which involved them with security. Approximately two thirds of those who had had contact with security were (See SAFETY, page ten)

## Skydiving, not a scare, safer than driving back to school

By GARY PIERCE  
Guest Writer

At first sight, the Richmond-Berea Airport seems an unlikely place for skydivers.

A rusted red, white and blue school bus serves as a combination office and equipment storeroom. In front of the bus stands a wooden frame about four feet high, used by students learning proper parachute landing fall procedures. As a student becomes more proficient at

falling, he graduates to jumping from the hood of the bus.

Suspended from the tin roof of the small, ramshackle hanger is a harness in which students are given practice in controlling movement in mid-air.

The single engine two-tone planes sit in the middle of a field which seems better suited for grazing livestock. Indeed, in the center of the field crops are cared for by a farmer who seems unaware of the dual purpose of the field.

The scene does not inspire over-

confidence, yet each weekend, people are on hand ready to drop onto this field from a plane hundreds of feet in the air. Some of these are students, one of which is sophomore Harry Saurer.

Harry is familiar with the airport personnel, and on one recent Sunday, he casually joked with them before his fifteenth jump. There was some confusion as to who would be in the plane, and someone suddenly remembered to calibrate the altitude meters which (See SKYDIVING, page ten)



Would you believe that skydiving is safer than driving a car? It is an adventurous sport participated by many people on Sunday afternoons at Richmond-Berea Airport off of Highway 25. A recently formed sky-jumping club offers students the op-

portunity to learn how to skydive through lessons and practical experience on the airport jumpfield. A skydiver steps softly on thin air, as Bob Shanes, above, packs his parachute while talking to Larry Cope.

## periscope

The Kentucky Conference of AAUP plans to ask the state education council to propose salary increases for teachers. Story on page 5.

Cheerleaders praise fans for away games support; ask for spirit at future games, page 9.

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## Jordanian talks at Middle East forum discussion

By T.G. MOORE  
Editor

The American defeat in South Vietnam made the U.S. government anxious to achieve victory on some front, resulting in intensive diplomatic efforts which culminated in the signing of the Arab-Israeli peace settlement less than a month ago, according to a Jordanian political scientist now teaching at Berea College.

Dr. Abdul Rifai made the observation during a faculty forum presentation here Tuesday night sponsored by the campus Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA).

Also participating in the discussion were Drs. Cecil Orchard, an associate professor of social science here, and Tae-Hwan Kwak of the political science department.

Dr. Kwak, faculty advisor to CIRUNA, chaired the forum and provided questions around which the discussion centered. Dr. Orchard, who has done extensive research into Israeli affairs (See JORDANIAN, page four)





Photo by Rick Yeh

The Eastern Progress  
-the arts-

## Harry Truman returns to life in Brock

SUE NELSON  
Staff Writer

President Harry Truman returned to life briefly last week in a special guest appearance at Hiram Brock Auditorium. Actor Ed Nelson, (no relation), played the challenging role of Truman in "Give 'Em Hell Harry!" His most difficult part in the show was persuading people afterwards that he was really Ed Nelson.

Nelson is perhaps best known for his portrayal of Dr. Michael Rossi in the television show "Peyton Place." In addition, he has performed on stage, guest starred on many TV series, and appeared in numerous motion pictures, including "Airport '75."

"Give 'Em Hell Harry!", a play by Samuel Gallu, is based upon the life and times of President Harry S. Truman. Directed by Peter H. Hunt, the 1975 production by the Harry

Company seemed particularly significant in light of the nation's bicentennial celebration.

As President Truman in the play, Nelson virtually lives the part. He has conversations with invisible politicians, addresses commentaries to the audience, and carries on a running monologue with himself.

Truman's topics of discussion include everything from his daughter Margaret's piano playing, to his first meeting with Joseph Stalin at Potsdam.

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

He refers to his acquired presidency as his "accidency." In regards to criticism of his administration, he says, "I just do the very best with what I do."

In discussing the pros and cons of being president, he makes the

comment that, "a fellow could get rich in this job if he wanted." Then he goes on to say, "There's no way a man can get rich in politics unless he's a crook."

The problems which raged during the Truman administration come back to the audience with the stinging realization that few things have changed, just the people.

In a subtle reference to "that Senator from California," Truman says, "phone bugging will never happen in this country unless we have a liar in public office." In a more blatant reference, he says, "Nixon lies out of both sides of his mouth."

One of his final remarks, but not least important, is that "Young people have to keep stirred up. College kids think they know everything...It's what you learn AFTER you know it all, that counts."

herself in the pop music scene at the age of 16 with the controversial song "Society Child".

The International Animation Festival will begin a 13-week series at 10:30 p.m. on October 4. The show will present "some of the finest animated films from around the world, featuring five academy award winners and the talents of Mel Brooks, Jules Feiffer, Eugene Ionesco, and Dizzy Gillespie."

Say Brother is a non-

judgemental documentary show which "exposes the conditions and places which have created and fostered the many sub-cultures of Black America", Wednesdays at 10 p.m.

The first of this season's Great Performances series is "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill", a seven-part English television drama. The story of Winston Churchill's "beautiful and spirited American mother" is aired on Wednesdays at 9 p.m.

## 'Love and Death' shows Woody Allen at his cinematic best

By JENNIE GEIGER  
Staff Writer

Woody Allen's new film, *Love and Death*, on last week at Campus Cinemas, may be the one to top them all. As well as being his newest, it is also Allen's most ambitious film with a cast of over a hundred, plus Diane Keaton and himself, all in historical costume to fit the story which takes place in Russia at the time of the second invasion by Napoleon.

Allen plays a reluctant soldier and pet named Boris, and Keaton is his philosophical cousin Sonya with whom he is much in love.

The film concerns itself with

several topics including love, death and the possible existence, nonexistence and achievement level of God — if there is one.

These subjects come up as Boris reminisces over his past life as he waits in a dismal French prison cell to be executed for a crime he did not commit.

Starting in childhood with the veiled specter of death and then an unwelcome stint in the Russian military only serve to confirm his belief that there is no God. Yet instead of committing suicide, which he contemplates quite readily, he decides to live on to discuss such things like wheat and the subjectivity of objectivity with Sonya, whose logic knows no bounds.

Only Woody Allen could deal

with such subject matter in such a humorous way. The comedy is both visual and literary and is very fast-paced. Some of the gimmicks, like reams of non-sensical philosophical jargon, are similar to instances in his other films.

Yet it is different in that it seems to have more of himself in it, if that's possible, especially in the frequent asides to the viewers, when he explains and questions.

*Love and Death* may be Woody Allen's best film yet, but he has by no means outdone himself. One would assume that, at least in Allen's case, that is not possible. He seems to reach new heights of ridiculousness with each celluloid self-exposure.

## Audubon series opens with Papua New Guinea film

The 14th season of Audubon wildlife films will open Tuesday, October 7, with *Papua New Guinea: Twilight of Eden*, narrated by Greg and Linda McMillan.

The series consists of four films which are spaced throughout the school year, with accompanying narration by the naturalists who acutely create the movies themselves.

The films are shown in Brock Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. on scheduled nights. Season tickets may be purchased from Dr. Marvin Thompson in the biology department or by phoning 622-2949, for the price of \$2.00.

The National Audubon Society is active in nearly all conservation issues in the U.S. Dr. Thompson is concerned about

student attendance at the films.

He believes that "there are a lot of students on campus who are interested in the environment, maybe who have been active in the Red River Gorge issue, who would enjoy these films."

Part of the admission price goes to the Audubon Society for research, education and to help promote environmental issues. Students will be contributing directly to Audubon efforts by purchasing tickets, even if they do not attend all the movies.

Dr. Thompson further adds that "students may obtain membership application forms at the showings to join the Audubon Society." A subscription to the Audubon magazine is included in the membership.

## Photography exhibition

The Giles Gallery will display an exhibition of photography by the late Ralph Eugene Meatyard October 6 through the 28th. The photographer's work has been included in several photography magazines throughout recent years.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

## 'Doctor' tryouts next week

Tryouts for Neil Simon's play *The Good Doctor*, will be held at 3:30 and 7:30 on Wednesday, October 8 and Thursday, October 9 in Pearl Buchanan Theater of the Keene Johnson Building. All interested students and faculty are urged to attend. Scripts are available in the reserve room of the library.

## Janis Ian coming up on KET

By JUDY WAHLERT  
Arts Editor

Kentucky Education Television is offering a wide assortment of programs during October. Of special interest are the following:

*Soundstage* is a musical entertainment series which will feature Barry Manilow on Saturday the 4th at 10 p.m. The following week Janis Ian will perform. Ian, currently a very popular musician, established

herself in the pop music scene at the age of 16 with the controversial song "Society Child".

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## Faculty senate: voice of the staff

By **LYNNE KRUER**  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate (as the name implies) is literally the voice of the faculty and staff. It is responsible for establishing and carrying out policies and procedures pertaining to the University.

For example, the Senate must approve new academic programs and student organizations. Among other such duties, it reviews already existing programs, advises in policies concerning promotion and selection of faculty members, and is responsible for maintaining communication between the administration and the faculty and staff.

The Senate is made up of 43 to 48 members. The elected members serve for three year terms. They meet the first

Monday of every month that school is in session.

Last year, the Senate approved a plan for presenting the Best Teacher Award for each college of the University.

The Senate also appoints various committees. The most recently appointed is called the Special Committee of the Senate. This committee is responsible for studying and making recommendations to the Senate for reorganizing or changing it.

This year the Faculty Senate began with the election of twenty-one members. These members are as follows:

New senators from Central University College are William Ellis (newly elected chairman),

(See VOICE, page five)



**Greek Goblins?**

The race is on! Competition was the name of the game at last Saturday's Sigma Chi Derby. Six of the local sororities were vying for the title of Derby champs during numerous events throughout Saturday afternoon.

## Carey heads new BIS degree program

In a recent Progress news story on the new degree in the College of Arts and Sciences, the Bachelor of Individualized Studies, omitted was the person for students and faculty to contact who are interested in the BIS program — Dr. Glenn O. Carey, associate dean, College of Arts and Sciences.

Dean Carey chairs the BIS Review Board, which considers applications for students who wish to enter the BIS program. He is also the unofficial counselor for students who express an

interest in the program prior to the completion of 30 hours. Admission to the BIS program is possible after completion of 30 hours but no more than 75 hours.

Dr. Carey stressed several aspects of the requirements for admission: the GPA of 2.5, and the submission of satisfactory proposal to the review committee no later than one month before the end of the semester prior to the one in which the student plans to enter the BIS program.

This proposal is prepared by the student in consultation with his/her

proposed advisor and appropriate faculty representatives of departments in which his/her studies would be concentrated. The proposal should include 1) degree objectives, 2) specific courses to meet these objectives, and 3) detailed justifications for the course of study.

Dean Carey's office is in Roark 106, office extension telephone 2565. So far this semester, he reports that he has talked with about 20 students who have expressed interest in the new Bachelor of Individualized degree.

## Jordanian talks at forum discussion

(Continued from page one)

explained Israel's position in the Middle East conflict while Dr. Rifai outlined the conflict from an Arab perspective.

Dr. Orchard began the discussion with a summary of the recent settlement, worked out between the countries with the help of U.S. Secretary of State Dr. Henry Kissinger.

Among other things, the agreement provides for increased U.S. arms shipments to Israel, including highly sophisticated aircraft and missiles. The U.S. also agreed to come to the aid of the Israelis with "possible remedial action" in the event of an Arab violation of the agreement.

Part of the agreement involves the pullback of troops, mostly by the Israelis, from occupied territory in the Sinai.

Perhaps the most controversial element of the agreement, for the U.S., at least, calls for the stationing of some 200 American technicians to man electronic monitoring stations in the Mitla and Gidi passes to provide an early warning system for both Israel and Egypt.

Reaction to the plan in Congress has been less than favorable, with some members of Congress calling the plan a first step toward another Vietnam.

Although Egypt made several concessions in the agreement, said Dr. Orchard, they also received U.S. assurance of nearly a quarter-million dollars in economic aid. Recent reports also indicate the U.S. will supply Egypt with military aid on a limited basis.

Dr. Orchard said the U.S. role in the negotiations was the result of "a

tremendous shock" from the October 1973 war in which intense fighting broke out between Israel and the Arab countries.

He said the recent settlement was "by no means" a lasting peace, but that it was a step in that direction.

In stating the Arab position in the conflict, Dr. Rifai pointed out that although Israel now admits possession of nuclear weapons, Egypt and other Arab countries have access to such weapons either by conversion of existing nuclear power plants into production for weapons or by purchasing nuclear weapons on the black market. "The weaponry can be obtained without major difficulty," he said.

Rifai said the U.S. became more anxious for a settlement as the result of the Arab oil embargo to Western nations during the October war, an eagerness on the part of the Soviet Union to obtain its objectives in the Helsinki accord this summer, the apparent estrangement between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Soviet leaders and the American defeat in Southeast Asia.

Egypt, the leader of the Arab world, agreed to the settlement, said Dr. Rifai, for three major reasons: 1) Israeli agreement to pull back its troops in the Sinai, 2) Israeli return to Syria of parts of the occupied Golan Heights area and 3) because the agreement was a step toward a final settlement.

However, from the Arab point of view, the settlement was not without its shortcomings, according to Dr. Rifai. He said Jordan's King Hussein had wanted

the agreement to stipulate an Israeli disengagement from the West bank of the Jordan River, which Hussein claims is Jordanian territory.

Hussein's failure to get such an Israeli concession, Dr. Rifai said, resulted in a weakened position for King Hussein among Palestinian leaders, including the terrorist Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO).

"The most complicated aspect of the Middle East conflict has become more complicated," said Dr. Rifai, adding that the pact has prompted many radical Arabs to view Egypt's agreement to the settlement as a sellout.

He said the agreement frees Israel's army to continue attacks on the Palestinians in the name of preventing terrorism by the PLO. "The existence of the state of Palestine is being threatened," he said.

Dr. Rifai singled out Egyptian President Sadat as instrumental in bringing about the settlement and pointed to Egypt's faltering economy, the diminished flow of Soviet arms into Egypt and Cairo's desire to re-open the Suez Canal as factors affecting Sadat's decision.

Israeli military superiority, coupled with the promise of more U.S. arms, has had a severe psychological impact on the Arab world, said Dr. Rifai. He said the Arab front has been weakened, vis a vis the Egyptians and that, there is a possibility of radical elements seeking the removal of Sadat from Egyptian rule.

This possibility poses the serious question of likelihood of another Arab oil embargo for the U.S., he said.

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After a time of uncanny ordeals,  
Tim Griffin realizes it is...

# Just one of those years

By BRIAN ASHLEY  
Staff Writer

At first glance the small, disarrayed room would seem highly inadequate to accommodate any person trying to complete ankle deep paper work. But not only did the facility serve as an office of Tim Griffin in the Alumni House, it did double duty as a storage room as well.

Griffin is an ordinary student with a story about a very ordinary summer.

It actually began two summers ago when Griffin bought a new car. The car was ruined by a person that poured syrup into the gas tank causing the entire engine to be inoperative.

Griffin then took a job in Frankfort for a contractor to start paying for his car. After a month his employer skipped town without paying him the first week's salary.

Returning to his home in Dayton, Ohio, Griffin tried to get other jobs and was forced to sit out his fall semester.

He reentered school in the spring and on the last day of the semester took off for Detroit where a brother was to get him a high paying job.

Griffin was hoping that the job would be the final break that would put him above water in all of his debts.

The two Griffin brothers moved into the Detroit ghetto to help save money on their room expenses. After a week he found that his job had fallen through leaving him without a job or money and no means of getting back to Dayton. He made several attempts to get jobs in Detroit with little success.

Living in the ghetto proved to be very eventful for Griffin. One night a shooting on the floor

of his apartment brought the Detroit police up and he was rousted out of his bed and his room searched.

Luck smiled slightly on Griffin when he got a part time job as a night security man in a sporting goods store. He was able to buy a used car and after he got laid off from his job he was able to leave for Dayton.

Later, Griffin decided that the insurance on his car was too expensive so he dropped it and a couple of days later he ran into the back of a Vega that pulled out in front of him. The Vega drove away without stopping, leaving Griffin with another car to pay for. He was able to start payment by selling nearly everything he owned.

When the beginning of the fall semester arrived he found that the law enforcement loan he had applied for was cancelled by a Presidential veto and he

was again left without any funds for school.

His grandmother then offered to pay for the semester. After one week back, Griffin discovered that the check from his grandmother had gotten lost in the mail. Thus far he hasn't been able to pay for any fees or books.

To further complicate his financial situation, another person that owed Griffin money had been paying him in installments. But he recently skipped town and Griffin has been unable to locate him.

He has now become the circulation manager for the Progress.

Griffin puts it this way. "My troubles can't get any worse. My luck is already getting better; President Ford just gave all student workers a four cent raise."



Photo by Rick Yen

"Pleasin' the people" is what Tim Griffin is doing as he delivers a fresh batch of Progresses to the Powell building.

Tim is now the circulation manager for the Progress.

## Professor association will seek teacher pay increase

By BOB HOLLIDAY  
Staff Writer

"The basic problem with faculty salaries is that they have not increased with the cost of living," according to Dr. Nancy Riffe, professor of English.

Ms. Riffe is state secretary of the Kentucky Conference of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

An article by Richard Wilson published in the Courier-Journal two weeks ago said that "the Kentucky Conference of the AAUP plans to ask the state education council to propose salary increases for state university professors" in order to bring them up to the average level of faculty pay in bordering states.

Although specific faculty

salary is determined by the Board of Regents, the university must ask the state for approval of any general salary increase, said Ms. Riffe.

The state conference also concerns itself with matters relating to tenure, among other things, Ms. Riffe said. Eastern's policy conforms with national policy, as far as this is concerned.

Possibility of AAUP censure may result in regard to other state universities in Kentucky, however, who are not conforming to national policy in respect to tenure. In this case censure could only be removed if those schools adapted to current policy.

Schools are currently preparing their budget requests for the 1976-78 biennium. If

passed by the state education council, the proposed salary increase certainly would have some effect on the university budget.

"Collective bargaining will be a definite matter of concern at the next session of the

legislature," Ms. Riffe commented.

Both state and national chapters of the AAUP lobbied in Congress four weeks ago to override the presidential veto of the educational appropriations

bill. The veto was successfully overturned.

An increase in the amount of loan money available for students was the bill's most pressing concern, according to Ms. Riffe.

## Civil Liberties Union speaker explains 'failure syndrome'

By SUSAN NELSON  
Staff Writer

"Attitudes That Discourage Women From Succeeding Academically" was the topic discussed Tuesday night by Dr. Nancy Riffe, guest speaker at a meeting of the Civil Liberties Union.

According to Dr. Riffe, professor of English, women at Eastern and other institutions as well, face many academic problems, sometimes without knowing it.

"The greatest danger women face comes from the subtle pressures exerted by societal attitudes," she said.

Citing a study by the President of Radcliffe College, Dr. Riffe made reference to the "failure syndrome." For

various reasons, the dropout rate of women in undergraduate school is much higher than that of men, and not as many women as men enter graduate schools.

Dr. Riffe went on to say that the further one looks up the ladder of success, the fewer women one sees. As an example, she explained that the women-to-men ratio of Eastern students is approximately 50-50, and faculty is 30-70. There are very few women administrators, and no women Vice Presidents.

Dr. Riffe attributed the reason for this to the attitudes still existing in society. Many women still feel pressured that they should marry and have children.

"It also involves role

models," said Dr. Riffe. "If a girl does not see any women presidents, how does she know she can be one?"

At the meeting, members of the Civil Liberties Union, the Society for Human Equality and interested students had an opportunity to ask questions and discuss comments made by Dr. Riffe.

Bayard Collier, president of the CLU local chapter, said that the organization tries to host guest speakers as often as possible.

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## Voice of faculty

(Continued from page four)  
Bonnie Plummer, and James W. Webb.

The College of Applied Arts and Technology has elected members John Jenkins and Roger Prewitt.

Representing the College of Arts and Sciences are Robert Burkhardt, Donald Cooper, Jack Culross, Lloyd Graybar, Sandord Jones, Glen Kleine, Marijo LeVan, and Nancy Riffe.

From the College of Education are Fred Darling, Robert J. Miller, Billy Thames, and Shirley Deane.

Elected to serve from the College of Law Enforcement is Charles H. Reedy and Mary John Thurman will serve from the library and administration.

Kenneth Griffith represents the College of Business while Carolyn Walko is the new senator for the Applied Health and Nursing.

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newsbriefs

By Wayne Boblitt

# Sigma Tau Pi organized to promote unity, fellowship

Sigma Tau Pi is an honorary business society organized for the purpose of promoting a feeling of unity and fellowship among its members and to establish opportunities for social and educational growth in the business community.

All members of this honor society shall be classified as active and honorary. Those taking courses in the College of Business shall be eligible for active membership provided that they have completed or are taking 12 hours standing. This includes both business majors and minors.

Honorary membership may be conferred upon members of the faculty of the College of Business of Eastern Kentucky University or other persons who

have made outstanding contributions to the growth of Sigma Tau Pi.

Field trips, fund-raising projects, and advertising projects are on the agenda for the remainder of this year and next spring semester. Sigma Tau Pi has under consideration the possibility of co-sponsored field trips with the American Marketing Association, thus demonstrating the positive attitude of cooperation between different organizations within the business administration department.

To be selected a full-fledged active member, one must be duly initiated into this organization by the president. The next meeting will be on

Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 5 p.m. in Conference Room A, Powell Building.

General business meetings are held once every two weeks on Tuesdays, unless otherwise specified. Announcements regarding meetings will be published regularly in the FYI.

The organizational picture for The Milestone will be taken Oct. 7 at 5:30 p.m. immediately following the business meeting. Men should wear coats and ties and women should wear suitable clothing.

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

picture taken for The Milestone. A meeting will follow afterwards, then a tea for all transfer students.

### BSU

The Baptist Student Union holds encounter programs at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Lunch encounters are at 11:45 a.m. Wednesdays.

Bible study is at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Subjects covered are "The Responsibilities of the Church" and "Death". Choir meets at 6:30 p.m.

### Pentacle

Collegiate Pentacle will meet at 6:45 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Powell information desk to have a

Democrats meeting tonight at 6:00 in the Ferrell Room. Everybody is welcome to attend.

### Sophomores

On September 24, the sophomore class elected its officers as follows: Laura Todd, president, Fern Creek; Denise Cox, vice-president, Versailles; Debbie Lawson, secretary, Rose Hill, Va.; and Robert Ward, treasurer, Richmond.

All sophomores are asked to contact these people if they are interested in activities for this year.

### Wesley

There will be a lecture series on the Holy Spirit Oct. 5, 6, and 7 in the Kennamer Room, Powell, at 7:00 each evening. The Sunday topic will be "On the Trail of the Spirit" with Father McGrath, a professor in the theology department of Thomas More College, and Rev. Kinghorn, a professor at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore.

On Monday night, Oct. 6, a meal will be held at the Wesley Foundation for \$1.50. The Wesley Singers will practice at 6:30 Tuesday night, Oct. 7. The topic for Fellowship Hour at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, is "Prayer".

### Parachute Club

This weekend, the Green County Parachute Club is sponsoring a Collegiate Weekend, to give college students a chance to learn parachuting skills at a reduced price.

### Explorers Club

Students who enjoy the outdoors will be interested in the Explorers Club. This coed organization accepts new members at any time during the year and goes on an outing at least once a month. A canoe trip is tentative in the next few weeks.

For more information, call Charles Messmer at 623-3115. Next meeting will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Wallace 331.

### Young Demos

George Atkins, candidate for state auditor, will be the guest speaker at the Eastern Young

The club will sponsor the weekend in Bardstown. College students who present an I.D. card at the club may take training for \$30 instead of the regular \$40 charge. The training will consist of a first jump, equipment, and a log book.

Classes will be held at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., both Saturday (4th) and Sunday (5th). The club is two miles west of Bardstown on State Road 62.

### Library of Congress

Faculty orientations on the Library of Congress classification will be held in Room 108 of the John Grant Crabbe Library today and Tuesday (7th) at 3:30 p.m.

### Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the Math Club, offers tutoring sessions for any students desiring help with their math classes. These sessions are held each Monday and Wednesday evening at 7:00 in Room 342, Wallace.

### Homecoming

All homecoming queen pre-candidates will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday, October 7 in the Powell Building main lobby for pictures. The pictures will be made for publicity before the election.

### CIRUNA

The Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA), will sponsor a presentation next Tuesday night by Dr. Jane Gurganus, associate professor of political

science.

Dr. Gurganus will show a slide presentation from her recent trip to the Soviet Union and will speak on the topic "The Soviet Union Today." The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Wallace 443. Everyone is invited to attend.

### World Affairs

#### Seminar

The annual World Affairs Seminar will be held Oct. 27-31 at the United Nations in New York City. The seminar is open to all qualified undergraduate and graduate students.

Undergraduates may earn two hours credit under POL 490 (Independent Work in Political Science), and graduate students may earn two hours under POL 500 (Practicum in Political Science).

Expenses will be \$137.00 including round-trip air fare, hotel, and registration fee. Space is limited and sign-up will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

For further information and applications, contact seminar director Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak, Department of Political Science, Wallace 313, phone 5946 or 5931.

### LEN

The Association of Law Enforcement will meet today at 4:45 p.m. in the Kennamer, Powell. Final arrangements for trip to Blackburn and the KSP crime lab will be made. The jackets also may be in.

Those who cannot attend, call Perry at 623-0486 or Judy at 2071.

## Palmer Hall's House Council pays off \$500 pledge toward meditation chapel

By WAYNE BOBLITT  
Organizations Reporter

In the spring of 1971, Palmer Hall's House Council pledged \$500 to help pay the cost of Eastern's meditation chapel. Thursday, Sept. 25, the last \$50 of the pledge was presented to Mr. J.W. Thurman, director of Eastern Alumni Affairs, by Robert Sanderson, Palmer Hall's House Council president.

Each semester, students moving into Palmer Hall may voluntarily pay a \$1 fee that enables the resident hall to provide recreation and activities for its members

throughout the semester. Money for the \$500 pledge was taken out of this recreation fund.

In pledging the \$500, the House Council decided to pay \$50 a semester until the goal was reached. Mr. Jack Hutchinson, now Director of Housing at Eastern, was Palmer Hall's head resident director at the time the pledge was made.

Mr. James L. Keith, present Palmer Hall head resident, said that House Council members have always supported the

paying on the pledge 100 percent when the time came to vote on it during a semester.

Keith said that he and the students who had lived in Palmer Hall the past five years are proud that Palmer had made the pledge to help the chapel.

Louis Bailey, a senior who is the Palmer House Council vice-president and a four-year resident of Palmer Hall, said that the resident director and the House Council always made an effort to let the Palmer residents know that part of their recreation fund was going toward the chapel.

He further stated that he is glad that he had a part in supporting the chapel project.

The meditation chapel, a nondenominational building, is used by students wishing to pray, to meditate, or just to have a quiet place to read. With clearance from the university, different events such as weddings, church services, and Greek initiation ceremonies are sometimes held in it.

The chapel is funded solely by gifts from alumni, faculty, and friends. Palmer Hall is the only residence hall to make and retire a contribution to the chapel.

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MR. IGA Says **GOOD LUCK COLONELS**  
And Beat Those Govs!

## Three wins boost women's volleyball record to 4-1

By Susan Becker  
Staff Writer

EKU's women's volleyball team won three games here last Saturday to boost their season record to four wins and one loss. They defeated the University of Dayton (15-11 and 15-8), the University of Tennessee (15-10 and 15-9), and Bellarmine College (15-2 and 15-4).

The girls have to play the best out of three games to achieve one win. They usually play three different schools during one meet.

Dr. Polvino, who has coached the team for the past eight years, cited the individual efforts of several girls as being a key factor in their success. Lynne Morris was praised as "being extremely consistent throughout the game", a quality which is very important in this sport. She credited Marcia Mueller and Velma Lehman with directing a good defensive

attack.

She was also impressed by the performance of some of the less experienced players. "They were completely composed", she said. "They didn't get flustered at all."

Coach Polvino foresees the rest of the season as being tough due to the challenging schedule the girls face this year. She also added that "there have already been a number of injuries but I'm not sure how it will affect the rest of the season. I do feel optimistic though, because the team is really working hard."

The next meet is the Ball State Invitational, which will be held on Oct. 4 in Muncie, Indiana. There the girls will compete with Marshall University, who they defeated once this year, and also against Ball State and Michigan Central, who, according to Coach Polvino, are always hard to beat.



Volleyballer Lynne Morris attempts to spike in a recent home match against Bellarmine. Morris was praised by Coach Polvino as being "extremely consistent throughout last weekend's game."

## Week results in two wins as field hockey team

### defeats U of L and IU

By RONNIE BARNES  
Staff Writer

The women's field hockey team got off to a good start last week by winning their first two games.

The girls traveled to Louisville Tuesday Sept 23 to defeat U of L easily 5-0. Karen Kolesar, a senior from Cincinnati, led the team with two goals, while teammates Barbara Lisehora, Shirley Wintjels and Elaine Wilson had one each.

Saturday the team hosted Indiana University on a rain-soaked Hood field. Barbara

Lisehora managed the only score in a tough 1-0 battle. Most of the credit goes to Eastern's superb defense which has held its opponents scoreless thus far this season.

Having a 10-1 winning record last year Coach Peggy Stanaland's girls were second in the state losing to UK in tournament action 2-1. That means EKU will be out for blood against the Lexington school as they host UK Thursday at 4:30.

This promises to be a good game as Indiana defeated UK just Friday. Support is welcome from anyone interested in seeing high quality competition.

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## Men's gymnastics has largest team in four years

By CANDY GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

Exactly what is the men's gymnastic team all about? Dr. Gerald Calkin, head of the team, provided the answer.

The team is composed of 14 men. It is the largest team Dr. Calkin has instructed in his four years here.

There are six events in which the team competes. They are: floor exercise, pommel horse, steel rings, vaulting, parallel bars, and horizontal bars.

In a dual meet each team enters five men. There must be three men in each event. The top score in each event is added up for the final team score.

"Each year," said Dr. Calkin, "the team has been stronger and scores have gone up accordingly. This year the team is expected to be considerably stronger, however, scores may not be as high as last year because the scoring system has changed. All scores will be lower."

The scoring system change is due to a new rule book which has been placed in effect by the International Gymnastics Federation. College rules are subject to change along with the international rules.

The new rule book is expected to be in print in approximately two weeks.

Along with the change of rules comes a change of opposing teams. Eastern is meeting much stronger teams this year.

These teams include David Lipscomb College, Ball State University, Memphis State, Middle Tennessee State, Georgia Tech., University of Georgia, and West Virginia. There the possibility of competition with Kentucky.

Eastern will also compete in the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Meet. This is the qualifying meet for national competition. Anyone who places first, second, or third in an event goes on to the national meet in Philadelphia.

For the past four years the gymnastic team has won the Kentucky Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championship.

Last year for the first time Eastern competed in the SICG. Of the fourteen team competing, Eastern placed seventh.

The success of the team is due not only to the individual work of the men along with Dr. Calkin, but also to the three assistants of Dr. Calkin.

Dr. Harold Holmes, associate director of the men's physical education department, is a former NCAA AAU, Pan American Tumbling Champion.

He is the current Technical Director of Gymnastic Judges in Kentucky, and he assists in floor exercise problems related to judging.

Bill England graduated from Eastern three years ago. He is a graduate assistant to Dr. Calkin doing work in recreation. He is a former Kentucky Intercollegiate All-Around Champion.

Bob Sanderson is a student assistant who is finishing his last semester of work. For the past two years, he has been the Kentucky Intercollegiate All-Around Champion.

Two weeks ago, Dr. Calkin, who holds a Masters in Physics, a Masters in P.E. and a Doctorate in Human Movement, took leave of his team and assistants and travelled to Chicago where he present a paper to the International Symposium on Biomechanics and Gymnastics Judging. He was one of 12 people invited to give a talk before the Symposium.

It was at this meeting that Dr. Calkin received briefings of the new rules.

When asked what one should do to join the team, Dr. Calkin replied, "Train."

Only a few belonging to the team are on scholarships. The other men are selected at the beginning of each academic year.

All the men are required to work out 16 hours a week. Occasionally the time is extended to 20 hours.

"It's not easy," said Dr. Calkin, "a guy has to really want to succeed in gymnastics to be able to."



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# 'Cheerleading makes one feel more a part of campus life'

By MARLA RIDENOUR  
Sports Editor

"Most girl cheerleaders think they're cute, and their purpose is to put on a show. In my case, I'm out there to support my team. Our main job is to be a leader," said Charlyce Ritchie of LaGrange, a Colonel cheerleader this season. Captain Donna Robinson feels that "cheerleading gives a person the chance to express a greater interest in sports, and to have a closer contact with the team. You also become more involved in school activities."

"I feel more a part of my school and the entire campus," said Doug Tommie of Louisville. "A lot of people don't even know who is on the team, and I feel I know more of what is going on. My experiences this year are something I can always remember." All members of the squad felt

that student support has greatly improved this year. "The students have been great," Robinson continued. "It may take them a while to get aroused; sometimes the first half is kind of dead, but in the second half they are right in there with us."

"Our job is to lead, and the students have shown they respect us by following our directions," Robinson said. However, one member felt that students usually only get aroused when the team is ahead.

Students, band, and cheerleading support was a big factor in Eastern's 21-14 win at East Tennessee last week. Head football coach Roy Kidd said, "Everyone did a tremendous job, things can be different in a ball game with people there to support us."

Kidd continued, "Both of our touchdowns came at the end of the game, and the fans greatly

contributed in those drives. In fact, the quarterback had to ask for quiet so he could hear the signals."

Wayne Welch of Louisville said, "Support was great at East Tenn. The band did a super job."

Donna Wells of Cynthiaia wishes the students would quit being so apathetic. "We could have more pep rallies, for the only way to arouse school spirit is to get to the people." All felt that it was more depressing for the team if only the cheerleaders and football players showed up. "What is needed is organizational and Greek support when we have a pep rally," Wells said.

"One advantage of the squad this year is that we have more guys that really work hard," said Ella Abney of Irvine. "Guys on the mike have helped school spirit," said Wells.

"It's hard for people sitting in the upper level to get involved," Tommie remarked. "Of course, we have the largest seating capacity in the OVC."

"Cheerleading is a lot more work and time consuming than I thought," said Abney, however, Tommie said he has put in less time than he expected. The first week of school the squad practiced nine hours, but now practice is only about five hours a week.

The team expressed wishes

that they could attend every away game, but have run into problems of the school financing their trips. Kidd said he hoped the cheerleaders could go on all trips.

Tommie concluded "At first I met with a lot of verbal abuse, from students who made fun of him, and even from his parents. Everybody called me 'Rah-Rah', but things aren't so bad now."

Other members of the squad are: Karen Miller of Wheelersburg, Patty Barber of Carrolton, Vicki Viars of Hyden, Joe Redinger of Henderson, David Gambrell of Louisville, and Sherry Robertson of Lexington.



EKU cheerleaders in action

## Cross country teams compete against UK

By JOHN MORNINI  
Staff Writer

On grounds overlooking Commonwealth Stadium the University of Kentucky hosted a five team invitational meet this past weekend. EKV finished second to the host team, but looked stronger against the Wildcats than two weeks earlier at Arlington. The other schools represented were Morehead State, finishing third, Marshall, fourth place, and Walters State Community College.

Junior Dan Matousch again took the honors as the team's top finisher, placing second overall to UK's Dean Erdal, in a time of 31 minutes and 36 seconds. The previous course record was 31:37.

Not far behind was Mark Yellin, who ran his best race thus far to finish fifth (31:46) in the meet. About his performance Yellin said, "My girlfriend came all the way from Delaware to visit this weekend, and I wanted to give her a good show."

In fifteenth position was senior Bill Sampson (32:42), followed by freshman Doug Bonk, senior John Mornini, and junior Delmer Howell in 17th, 18th, and 19th places respectively.

Rounding out the team was Sam Pigg, 24th and Don Dunlap, 25th.

Coach Harvey expressed pleasure over certain aspects of the meet, and added "Due to the intensity of our practices we are running very tired at this time, but are continuing to improve. We will be in fine shape for important meets coming up."

The next meet will be the Indiana Invitational at Bloomington. Harvey noted that this competition should give a good indication of how Eastern rates at this time of the year with some of the best teams in the east, south, and midwest.

Vicki Renner, a freshman from Cincinnati, upset Lissa Moore, the state two-mile track champion from UK, in a dual meet held Saturday at UK. Renner was clocked at 18:28 over the three-mile course with Moore at 18:39. Eastern lost the meet 35-24.

Two other team members finished high in the standings. Jeny Utz finished fourth, and Elsie Davenport was seventh. Coach Sandra Martin said, "They had never run cross-country before, and probably could have placed third and fifth."



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## Soccer Club loses to Morehead State

By KEVIN MULLEN  
Staff Writer

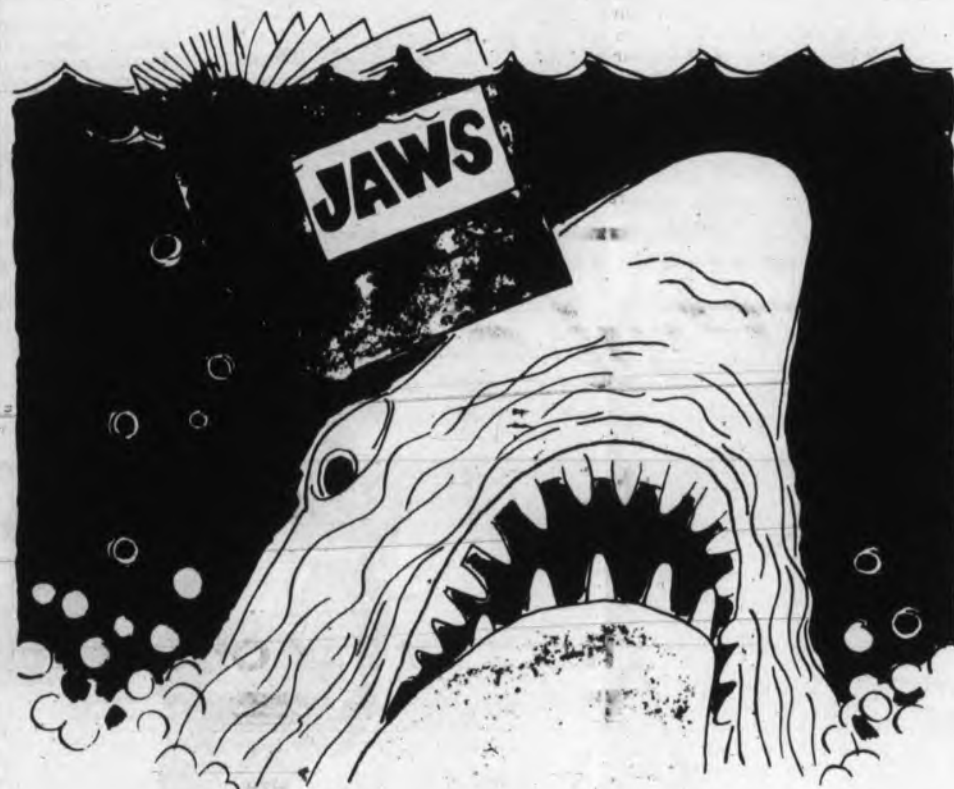
The inexperienced soccer club opened league action with a 6-0 loss against a strong Morehead team last Saturday. The efforts of the club were hampered by the absence of three starters at the outset and injuries to three others in the course of the game.

The lopsided score does not give an accurate representation of the game. Morehead came here expecting a tough game and got one. The score at half-time was only 1-0 but the more experienced Morehead squad, last year's state champs, proved too much in the late stages of the game.

The team showed much improvement from last week's effort. The offense was much more settled and in control while the whole team displayed a lot of hustle and aggressiveness.

Special mention should be made of the performance of goalie Rich Robertson and the defensive play of Douglass Ritter, Frank Abell and Geoffrey Kischunch.

The future holds much promise if the team continues to show improvement. The next scheduled game is 10:00 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4th against arch-rival Berea at Berea. The team will host UK next Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at the Intramural fields.



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# Faculty, staff criticize new university directory

(Continued from page one)

saying that the directory was not one of academic credentials, but was an effort to get people to know one another. "Undergraduate school is the one people most closely identify with. It's that school's homecoming they'll go to," he said.

The including of spouses' pictures has also come under fire from some individuals. "If it's a faculty and staff directory, why should my wife's picture

be included?" one English professor complained.

Feltner said that these pictures help the directory become more of a social guide, one of its main purposes.

The expense of the directory has also been questioned. Contrary to most speculation, the directory will not be financed with appropriated (University) funds.

Rather, those persons having their picture made for the directory will be able to purchase the photos at, what

Feltner termed, a reasonable rate.

"The money realized from the picture sales will hopefully finance the book," said Feltner. He could not give a total cost for the directory's publication, because the number of pages is still in question.

This year's publication will be the first since 1967-68, and will be the last for at least five years, according to Feltner.

A copy of the directory, compiled by the Office of Public Affairs, will be available to each person listed in it.



Photo by Rick Yeh

## Osmotic education

The couches are sooooo comfortable in the Powell Building lounge area that many students take a snooze between paragraphs of a less exciting textbook. The intentions are

good with seven books laying around; maybe she can learn by osmosis.

# Skydiving safer than driving

(Continued from page one)

automatically open the chute in case of some mishap.

Three jumpers climbed into the plane which looked large enough to uncomfortably accommodate one person. The yellow and white craft taxied around the farmer working his field and took off, attracting the eyes of all present, including a young woman preparing for her first jump, her birthday present from her husband.

After fourteen jumps, Harry is only allowed to free-fall for five seconds.

"If I could keep from messing up so many of my jumps", Harry says, "I could free-fall for a longer time."

Unfortunately, he also made a slight mistake this time, opening his chute while in the wrong position. As a result, the chute opened between Harry's legs, flipping him over backwards.

"It's more fun that way," he says, "but it makes me mad to keep doing it wrong." There are more rewarding moments, however, and Harry recalls the occasion he and another jumper carried on a conversation while gently floating earthward.

"The sky was clear blue," said Harry, "and there was no other sound except for our voices. It was the most beautiful thing I've ever seen."

Harry feels skydiving is much safer than driving a car, with only about 44 deaths in over a million and a half jumps last year. Says Harry, "I'm actually safer in the air than I am coming back to campus. There's no reason to be afraid of jumping."

The airport is available for jumping on Saturdays and Sunday. The first jump includes a training session, and costs \$40.

Subsequent jumps cost only \$8, four each for the plane ride and equipment rental. Anyone interested should contact Harry Saurer, room 700, Palmer Hall.

(Continued from page one)

satisfied with the way the situation was handled. But 31 per cent said they felt they had not been treated fairly.

All students interviewed were asked to rate security using a scale of 1-10 (1 is poor and 10 is excellent).

The favorite rating among both men and women students was seven. Twenty-eight per cent indicated they felt security was a little better than average in doing their job by this rating.

Thirty-nine per cent of the students who had actually had contact with security showed their displeasure with a rating of five or under.

Approximately one third (34 per cent) of the total 100 students gave a rating of five or under.

Comments made by students during interviews include the following:

• Security is shackled by the administration.

• Students should have a place on campus to get better help for their car, like jumper cables to get it started.

• Some men on security seem incompetent.

• Begley lot needs better guarding.

• Should security carry guns?

• There are too many older men on security.

Billy Lockridge, director of security and safety, discussed the results of the poll and comments made by students.

"First of all, we are not in the business of fixing cars," said Lockridge. There are two things that can be done when a student needs help with a car, he said.

"Somebody from the office may volunteer to help with jumper cables and minor mechanical difficulties. It is against university policy to use a

university vehicle to start another vehicle with jumper cables," he said.

"Or the person may use the telephone to call someone for help. Security may even suggest whom to call if the student does not know of anyone to call," said Lockridge.

On incompetence, Lockridge said that "wherever people are working, there will be someone who is incompetent."

"We can't question everyone who enters the Begley lot," said Lockridge. Perhaps better lighting would improve the situation there, he added.

"Guns are just a part of the equipment," said Lockridge in answer to a student comment in the poll. "We have a sworn duty to protect the students and we need the chance to protect ourselves if the occasion should come up."

They must be talking about some of the watchmen when they say anything about 'older men' on the force. As a matter of fact many of the men of the security force are students themselves. But older people have to work someplace and they are required to retire at 70," he said.

Commenting about the ravine Lockridge said, "The ravine is a public place where many students, non-students, children, etc., pass by continuously."

"It is a pretty place and its purpose is not for unsightly things to be taking place," he added.

Lockridge said he felt "public reaction would be critical of the University to allow people to carry on in an indecent manner."

On the ratings made by students, Lockridge said that security must be pleasing two thirds of the people. "If seems to be a good rating," he said.

# Murphy takes Senate control

(Continued from page one)

University committee appointments, another topic of a month long discussion, were brought up for consideration.

Objections were voiced by Robyn Goforth and Mike Green and the matter was again tabled for future consideration.

Mike Duggins, in his report on last week's election, said those persons who had tied for seats through write-in votes

would be contacted to determine who was interested in the positions.

He also said there was a slight possibility of a run-off election if more persons were interested than positions available.

Duggins was also elected Speaker Pro Tem of the Senate, an honorary position which provides a third person to chair senate meetings in the event of the absence of the president and vice president.



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